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Senior 2005 steak dinner Sunday Apr 3

Believe it or not it is about two months until the Class of 2005 graduates. A Friona tradition is the all-night drug free graduation party held at the high school after the graduation ceremonies.

To support the party the senior class each year hosts a steak dinner. This year's Class of 2005 steak dinner will be Sunday, April 3, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria. Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 10 and under. Tickets at the door will be \$11 and \$9.

Come enjoy a great steak, baked potato, salad, homemade dessert, famous cafeteria rolls, and iced tea. To buy tickets see any senior student. Takeouts are available. Call Cindy Butman at 250-5555, or Rhonda Murphree at 250-2512.

Severe weather class scheduled for April 5

A severe weather awareness class, sponsored by the City of Friona, Parmer County D.E.M., the National Weather Service Lubbock Office, and the Parmer County Sheriff's Posse, will be offered to the public, on Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Friona Community Center. There is no charge for this class.

For further information call Terri Johnson, Friona City Manager, at 250-2761, or Fred Ferguson at 265-7523.

FHS band & choir to give concerts Sunday

The Friona high school band and choir, directed by Ron McWilliams and Allison Johnston, will present a special performance of their 2005 UIL contest music at 3 p.m. Sunday April 3 in the junior high auditorium.

"As far as I know this is the first time in many years that our parents have had the opportunity to hear our UIL selections unless they happened to attend the actual contest," Ron McWilliams said.

The public is encouraged to go have a steak at the senior steak dinner Sunday in the junior high cafeteria and then go and support the young people involved in the Friona high school music department at their 3 p.m. concert.

TDH immunization schedules for April

Immunization clinics offering the vaccines that give protection against childhood diseases are scheduled for April 2005 in Friona and Bovina.

The clinic in Bovina will be Monday, April 4, in the Bovina EMS Building, 109 S. 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The clinic in Friona will be Friday, April 15, at 616 Euclid from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

All times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather or scheduling conflicts.

Alzheimer's disease seminar set April 11

The Alzheimer's Association of Amarillo will present an Alzheimer's disease information seminar Monday April 11 at 1:15 p.m. at the senior citizen's Friendship House, 1410 Washington.

Roy Puente, regional director of the Alzheimer's Association will speak about issues surrounding Alzheimer's disease, dementia, coping with Alzheimer's, and recent updates on the disease. The primary goal is to inform the community about the disease process and how patients and caregivers can best equip themselves to manage effectively.

Plans will be shared on a new Alzheimer's support group proposed for the Friona area. The seminar will follow the regular Monday senior citizen meal at the senior center. The public is invited.

FCCLA takes Service Learning success to state meet

BY RON CARR

In the early morning hours of Tuesday April 5 a bus full of 33 FHS students, a couple of teachers and bus drivers will head for Corpus Christi, Texas. The students, thirty-two girls and one boy, all qualified for the state FCCLA competition. (See pictures inside this issue).

Veteran teachers Gayle Murdock and Patsy Allen consistently qualify students for state and national contests through their Family Careers and Counseling Leaders of America (FCCLA) program. Old timers might better recognize it as the former Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Whatever the title, the goals remain the same: to develop kids to better cope with the real world of tomorrow.

The state FCCLA meet is being held in Corpus Christi April 6-10. The students will make presentations before judges in categories such as interpersonal communications, applied technology, parliamentary procedures, and focus on children. About 4,000 kids from across Texas will be at the state competition.

As an adjunct to the FCCLA program, Allen and Murdock applied a couple of years ago



FCCLA teachers, l-r, Gayle Murdock and Patsy Allen look over the Service Learning newspaper supplement at a reception for the students and faculty Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

ron carr photo

for grant money to start a Service Learning program here. It is in conjunction with the FCCLA classes and is in its second year. The purpose of Service Learning is to get the kids out of the classroom into

the community through a variety of service oriented projects.

Many citizens have seen the benefit of the Service Learning efforts. Students have painted, cleaned, planted, and entertained. The scope of the pro-

gram so far is reviewed in the 28-page tab insert included with today's Friona Star. Mrs. Allen and Ms. Murdock take pride in the success of their Service Learning students and the successful completion of the many

projects they have completed and continue to work on.

At the FCCLA state meet, Friona FCCLA will have an exhibit featuring their many successful programs. Other school officials and students will be able to see first hand and ask questions about implementing a Service Learning program at their schools. Extra copies of the enclosed FCCLA insert tab were printed and will be handed out to interested parties at the state and national meets. The tab will also be used as evidence of Friona's success and to apply for future grant money for FISD.

The Friona Star is proud to be a small part of the Service Learning program through serving on the adult leadership team board and providing publicity for the projects. Mrs. Allen and her students and many volunteers put together the copy for the special edition. Friona Star graphic designer Nathan Parson laid out the copy and artwork. We thank Patsy and school officials for the opportunity to participate in this important program.

As is evident from the project stories and pictures and the many volunteers named in the tab, the FCCLA Service Learning effort has been a huge community success. Pat yourselves on the back.



WHO CARES if you don't find any Easter eggs as long as you have your favorite binky. Aubrie Brown, daughter of David & Renee Brown, didn't seem too worried during the Friona Library's Kids Easter Egg Hunt at Prairie Acres Nursing Home.

dana d. jameson photo

Friona author Teddy Jones in unusual collaboration

(Friona author Teddy Jones will be meeting interested readers and signing books at the Clovis Hastings store at 1925 North Prince on Saturday, April 2, 2005 from 4 to 6 p.m. Mountain Time.)

Although they worked together on many occasions over a period of twenty years, Friona writer Teddy Jones, and Edwina McConnell, R.N., Ph.D., became coauthors of a new book in an

unusual collaboration. The result of their effort is A Stone For Every Journey: Traveling the Life of Elinor Gregg, R.N., a biographical novel.

Jones, a Nurse Practitioner and a long-time member of Texas Tech's nursing faculty explained, "Edwina and I were each working on separate projects. She had collected research information on Elinor Gregg (1886-1970), the first Supervisor of Nurses for the Indian Service, for more than 25 years. In the later 1990s she concentrated intensely on that research for about a year before beginning a new manuscript. She began a biography that she hoped would bring Gregg, the nursing pioneer, to a wide audience.

"I'd begun work on a novel and was continuing to write my monthly column in The Farmer Stockman. As friends and colleagues, we often read and critiqued one another's work. When Edwina was diagnosed

with cancer in 2001, she reminded me that I'd promised to finish her book if anything should prevent her from doing so. After her death during a second course of chemotherapy in 2002, her will specified that I should receive the Gregg research material and the partial manuscript. It was then that a different sort of collaboration began. I set aside my other project and considered how to work with the core that Edwina had developed and her research data to develop a finished product."

The resulting book, set in 1966 in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, combines a fictional relationship between Elinor Gregg in her later years and two young nursing students from the University of New Mexico with the biographical material. The young students are encountering problems typical of the time and of their ages—worries about family responsibilities, their personal and pro-

fessional futures, women's roles, and the Viet Nam War. The core of the biography remains in Miss Gregg's reminiscences told to the young women throughout the book. The ten chapters that were almost complete at McConnell's death are included, essentially intact.

"After spending several months immersed in the research data, guided by the knowledge that Edwina wanted Elinor Gregg presented to both a nursing and a non-nursing audience, I chose to make the story a biographical novel," Jones said. "Elinor Gregg was a remarkable nursing pioneer. Throughout her 83 years, she influenced many people in much the same way as she affects the two young women in A Stone For Every Journey. That influence, that way of being, is what Edwina wanted to convey. I believe it's here. And many readers will recognize something of themselves in the

young women in the story.

"The book is a tribute to both Elinor Gregg and Edwina McConnell, two unique women. Although our collaboration was unusual, I appreciate the opportunity it provided for me to reach a wide audience of different types of readers."

(Information for this article provided by Sunstone Press of Santa Fe, New Mexico, publisher of the book.)




TEDDY JONES



EDWINA McCONNELL

Spring Forward



CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS 2 A.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 3 DON'T FORGET TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS FORWARD ONE HOUR



OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

New law: buy a kid a Bud and lose your license

The alcohol posse is after your driver's license.

House Bill 1357 being introduced by Rep. Kino Flores, D-Mission, amends the Texas Alcohol Beverage Code to suspend the driver's license of an adult that is caught knowingly providing alcohol to minors.

Right now providing alcohol to minors is a Class A misdemeanor that carries a penalty of fines and/or jail time. H.B. 1357 adds a new section to the law that suspends the convicted adult's driver's license for 180 days or requires a 180 day waiting period after the person applies for renewal or issuance of a driver's license. If there was a previous offense the suspension is for one year.

In other words if you buy a bunch of beer for a bunch of kids and they get caught and rat you out you ain't gonna be drivin' for a while, at least with a license. It is one more noble effort to keep alcohol out of the mouths of babes.

There is an organization in Austin named Partners for Zero Tolerance for Underage Access made up of law enforcement associations, educational forums, package store associations, and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission

Agents Association. A spokesman said, "We believe protecting our children from the dangers associated with underage drinking is the responsibility of us all."

These folks say their studies show the threat of losing your driver's license is an effective deterrent, even more effective than the threat of jail time. Rep. Flores said, "Current penalties are not a sufficient deterrent or so many kids wouldn't be getting alcohol from adults. Hopefully this additional penalty will make a difference."

On the federal scene, a senator from Ohio with the appropriate name of Mike DeWine, introduced a Senate Bill titled the Sober Truth on Preventing (STOP) Underage Drinking Act authorizing a coordinated attempt to reduce alcohol consumption by minors. The effort of the bill would include cooperation among federal agencies, increased prevention activities in states and communities, a public service media campaign, and more research.

Just what the problem needs. More research. DeWine said, "We haven't done enough to acknowledge how widespread the problem is and to let par-

ents know that they are a part of the problem and can be a part of the solution."

I'm going out on a limb here and offering a free opinion that most parents already know they are both a part of the problem and the solution. Further I will venture this prediction: no legislation, state or federal, will ever prevent underage drinking.

Senator DeWine wants \$2 million appropriated "for a committee to coordinate efforts among federal agencies to prevent underage drinking and to report to Congress annually." That is \$2 million of your tax money to allow federal agencies to talk among themselves then talk to Congress. He doesn't say who is going to be talking to the teenagers that are actually doing the drinking.

He did add in \$10 million to fund new programs in states and communities and colleges and \$6 million for increased research. Information on this DeWine proposal was found on the Baptist Press News website. The Southern Baptist Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission has endorsed DeWine's legislation.

Education and reinforcement of the dangers of un-

derage drinking needs to start from the bottom up, not the top down. Federal and state laws won't make much of a difference. Obviously the prevention has to start at home with the parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles. Throw in the schools and churches and local law enforcement that attempt to set examples and educate local kids about how they can screw up the rest of their lives in just one drunk.

We are all familiar with stories of tragedy caused by teen drinking, showing off, driving, wrecking, being permanently disabled or killing people. With proms and graduation just ahead now is a good time to talk about drinking. Kids are not listening to Austin or Washington, D.C. They are listening to their peers and their parents.

And even then sometimes the message doesn't get through. A wise judge once said to me as she sent me on my way, "Nothing good has ever happened because of alcohol."

We don't need more research, more money, or more laws. The best we can do is show a lot more responsibility and then keep our fingers crossed.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Indecency act protects children from inappropriate material

America's parents have a hard enough job protecting their children without having to worry about the messages on television and radio. Even parents who closely monitor their children's music and television have been caught unaware by those who try to generate higher ratings - and are willing to violate standards on nudity, language or violence in the process.

There is no substitute for parental oversight in these situations. But government can sometimes assist, so my colleague Senator John Rockefeller of West Virginia, and I recently introduced the bipartisan Indecent and Gratuitous Violence Broadcasting Control Act of 2005.

Our bill seeks to curb indecency and violence on television or the radio. Our goal is to encourage production of more family programs. A measure previously adopted was the V-Chip, which recognizes content ratings encoded in U.S. broadcasts. The ratings help parents determine the level of violence and/or sex in a particular program. The parent can then use the chip to block all programs which receive a specific rating as determined by the industry.

Since 2000, all newly-manufactured televisions with screens over 13 inches in size contain the chip. Our legislation requires the Federal Communications Commission to review use of the V-Chip to see if this technology has been effective in protecting our children.

If the V-Chip and other methods are not protecting children from excessive violence and sex, our legislation directs the FCC to create a rule requiring broadcasters to do more to protect children including, if necessary, changing programming times.

Our bill also requires broadcasters to double the amount - from three to six hours a week - of children's programming. It additionally mandates new and improved program labeling. If passed, before any program is aired, a full-screen warning of the specific content will appear for 30 seconds and reappear every 30 minutes after for programs in excess of 30 minutes.

The legislation increases fines for broadcasters that allow obscene content as defined by the FCC at \$500,000 an utterance, up to \$3 million in a 24-hour period. It requires program producers to give local broadcasters a reasonable opportunity to review all recorded or scripted programming in advance so they can reject it if they feel it is excessively violent or sexual.

If our entertainment industry is not willing to voluntarily protect our children it is the responsibility of Congress to step in. Television programmers do not have a constitutional right to flood the airwaves with excessive violence and sex.

It is true that the most important control for a parent is the on-off button. It is becoming increasingly difficult, however, for parents to know what is being broadcast and when it is on the air. This legislation will better help parents exercise their discretion over the material viewed by their children.

This is always a difficult issue. As an American, I will do all I can to protect freedom of speech but, as a mother of two small children, I want to ensure freedom of speech is not abused to target children with inappropriate material. This legislation strikes a balance.



Trans-Texas Corridor: conflict of interest

By CHRIS BELL

You would think that the Texas Farm Bureau would never abandon Rick Perry, the former Agriculture Commissioner and a rancher to boot, but they have split over his baby, the Trans-Texas Corridor. This split has done more than expose him to political peril. It has also exposed the corruption in his administration and given rise to a New Mainstream of real Texans - not politicians and paid lobbyists - just regular folks fighting for their rights.

If you have a car or a ranch in Texas, you probably already don't like the Trans-Texas Corridor, Rick Perry's roads debacle. Rick Perry's toll-road plan betrays a fundamental lack of accountability to the basic rules of fair play. Texans don't want to give up their farms and ranches because of some Austin insider boondoggle. Texans don't want to pay tolls to drive on roads they built with their taxes.

Created by a 2003 bill that the legislature passed with little

debate, the Trans-Texas Corridor is rife with insider dealing, cronyism and conflicts of interest. It is yet another example of why I've become fond of saying that it looks like Rick Perry is taking ethics lessons from Tom DeLay.

Insider dealing? A former state legislator named Dan Shelley helped a European transportation company get meetings with the Texas Department of Transportation to "discuss" Rick Perry's toll roads plan. Rick Perry hired Dan Shelley to run his legislative affairs, and three months later, the state gave Shelley's European pals a \$7.2-billion contract to run the project.

Cronyism? Some of Rick Perry's appointees to regional mobility authorities own land that will increase in value if the toll roads are built.

Conflicts of interest? Less than a week before it got a \$1.5-billion state contract to build the first leg of the Trans-Texas Corridor, a California cor-

poration gave Rick Perry's campaign \$30,000. In all, highway contracts have poured more than half a million dollars into Rick Perry's bank account since he became Governor in 2001.

The good that has come from this mess is a sincere, honest-to-goodness grassroots organization that has grown across rural Texas and throughout the suburbs. Regular folks with no political ambitions or agendas have organized themselves and are spending their own time and money to fight for their rights. Students of history will note that we didn't always call these groups "grassroots organizations". We used to call them patriots, or Americans, and before that we called them rebels.

One such group of "rebels" is Corridor Watch.org headed by David and Linda Stall out in Fayetteville, Texas. This week I got an email from them asking me - and thousands of other interested Texans - to call their state legislators to support HB

3363, a bill to, in their words, "demand that the state slow down the rush for toll roads and allow voters, taxpayers, and citizens the opportunity to understand and evaluate the unavoidable impact that the Trans-Texas Corridor and toll roads will have on Texas."

The protest from the good people at CorridorWatch.org and other such organizations is helping renew my faith in democracy. In Texas, where our state constitution recognizes the "great and essential principles of liberty", these patriots are fighting for the idea that government is supposed to secure our rights, not remove them. If they want me to call my state lawmakers to support HB 3363, I'm happy to do my part in this revolution.

(Chris Bell was the congressman who filed the ethics complaint against Tom DeLay. He is now an attorney in Houston and is exploring a race for Governor as a Democrat.)

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I enjoy reading your articles. I thought some of your recent ones have been especially good. The thought provoking one on prayer and "putting God out on a limb" about four weeks ago was very worthwhile. We are often not very good at being press agents for God.

I agreed with last week's article, "A Presumption of Life". I feel that Congress and the President were irresponsible with their "Terri Shiavo" legislation. I feel it was grandstanding for applause from the right to life and religious right factions. Thousands of others are in a similar situation to the Shiavo family. To single out one person in this kind of situation with federal legislation seems terribly inconsiderate and obscene to me.

Thanks for reminding us of the Karla Faye Tucker story and of the fact that President Bush signed the 1999 Advance Directives Act as Governor of Texas. It is the exact opposite of what he signed in the "Terri Shiavo" legislation!

Sincerely,
Alvin Perty

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Local family dedicates marker on 1936 grave

By DARLA BRACKEN, Director of the Friona Public Library

Mildred Louise Shields was a little girl who lived in Friona many years ago. She came with her mother's family when they traveled to Texas for work in the 1930s. She suffered a chronic heart condition from birth commonly known as 'blue baby' syndrome. She died at the tender young age of seven years, two months, and 15 days and was buried in the

Friona Cemetery. Her family soon returned to Arkansas to live, forced to leave little Louise beneath the prairie sod. Times were hard back then and Louise's little grave was marked with a concrete headstone made by her uncle, Elbert Thomas, with her name and the birth and death dates etched into it. This headstone served its purpose nicely, but the inscriptions had almost completely faded away when a tornado struck the cemetery in 1995.

It has since been the desire of her Friona relatives to replace the stone with a more permanent marker. Thanks to a group effort by family members in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, a new headstone is now in place. About 30 local family members gathered at the cemetery to dedicate the new stone on March 19, 2005, (one day after what would have been her mother's 95th birth-

day). The ceremony was conducted by our children's children. Gaines Butman presented the message. Brock Field gave the opening prayer and Chance Butman gave the closing prayer. Morgan and Riley Davidson of Seminole, Texas, placed the Walker family flowers at the grave. Clayton and Haden Smiley led the group in singing "Jesus Loves Me" and "Jesus Loves the Little Children". Lexie and Laura Bracken of Canyon, Texas passed out programs to everyone present. Special tribute was also made by Herbert Shields of Lelia Lake, Texas. The Shields families represented by Herbert and Hazel Shields and Earl Shields, all of Lelia Lake also presented a floral basket.

Note: Thanks to an obituary from the July 2, 1936 edition of the Friona Star, we were able to find Louise's full name, a fact which was not on the

death certificate from Parmer County or the birth certificate from Montgomery County, Arkansas. Also mentioned in this obituary was that they lived near Homeland. I knew they lived near Friona and I knew of no area called Homeland. I asked local historian, Hugh Mosley, if he knew anything about Homeland, and he told me that Hub was once known as Homeland.



CLAYTON SMILEY & HERBERT SHIELDS of Lelia Lake arrange flowers around the new marker. courtesy photo



MILDRED LOUISE SHIELDS 1929-1936

Around Town

Benefit to aid Bovina fire victim

The Bovina Methodist Church will sponsor a Stuffed Potato lunch with the proceeds going to fire victim Julia Salinas. The lunch will be Sunday, April 10 from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Bovina EMS Building, 109 N. 3rd Street in Bovina. There will be a \$5.00 per plate donation. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the great stuffed potatoes.

City park depot open house April 17

The Community Heritage Society invites everyone in the area to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Depot in the City Park at an Open House and Reception in the Depot on April 17, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

"Celebrate the Depot" will honor former board members and others who have offered significant contributions in some manner or other to help make the Depot a major historical point of interest for Friona. This has required donations of much time, effort and money from many community-minded people over the years, to achieve the goal of having such an attractive and useful gathering place for the center of the City Park.

The April 17th event will be a time for all Friona citizens to show their appreciation to those who have made the Depot in the Park a reality. The public is invited to attend, tour the Depot, view the displays and scrapbooks, enjoy refreshments, and congratulate the honorees.

Lazbuddie shootout April 22 & 23

The Lazbuddie 2005 Senior Parents proudly present The Lazbuddie Shootout, a 3 on 3 festival, April 22 & 23 at the Lazbuddie High School Gymnasium. Entry fee is \$50 per four-member team in the following divisions: Elementary, Jr. High, High school, Adult, Coed (2 men, 2 women), and over 40. The deadline for sign up is April 15. For additional information contact the Lazbuddie High School, P.O. Box 9, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053, 806-965-2152 or call Debbie Weir at 806-965-2302, Sarah Black at 806-265-3861 or any high school senior. Call today to enter.

Literary event of the year set for April 24

The Friends of the Library will host three Panhandle authors Sunday, April 24. Delightful Literary Baskets will be prepared and donated by several groups and individuals from our community which will be raffled also that day. Make plans now to attend! Mark you calendars!

Bovina Easter egg hunt rescheduled

The Easter egg hunt in Bovina that was to be held last Sunday was canceled because of snow conditions. It has been rescheduled for this Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at the Bovina City Park.

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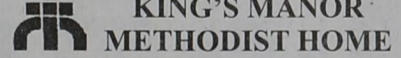
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1 TXism: "runs off at the mouth"

5 TXism: "you can bet the farm"

6 TXism: "fins like on an ape"

7 rod and

8 TXism: "let ___ lie"

17 term of endearment

18 "enter ___ risk"

20 Clara Driscoll was the "Savior" the Alamo"

21 Houston FM station

22 "Lone Star"

23 UT grad Robert Benton directed film "Kramer vs. ___"

28 Gen. Robert ___

29 TXism: "I'm working ___ (trying)"

30 Redskins state (abbr.)

32 TXism: "it ain't true, there ain't a ___"

34 Fiesta ___ y Seis

35 Dublin's pro golfer Hogan

36 state's 1st airline: ___ Transport

37 TXism: "big frog in the ___"

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41 Cotulla is the seat of La ___ Co.

42 ___ of iniquity"

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43 horse fly swatters

45 TXism: "mighty ___ of" (likes)

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48 metal mixture

49 TXism: "this is a fine ___ fish" (mess)

51 wild goat raised in TX

52 TX Jaworski replaced Archibald ___ as Watergate prosecutor

14 U.S. Rep. from TX: Solomon P. ___

15 Dr. Brinkley did ___ "gland" operations in Del Rio in 30s

16 Gov. ___ Lanham (1902 - 1906)

19 former Mavericks asst. coach Tom ___

21 Laredo AM station famous frontier scout Kit (init.)

24 TXism: "___ gut whiskey"

25 wonder or respect

26 Comanche chief Quanah Parker had ___ blood

35 in Jeff Davis Co.: Mount ___

37 TX H.L. Hunt aired his ___ views on "Life Line"

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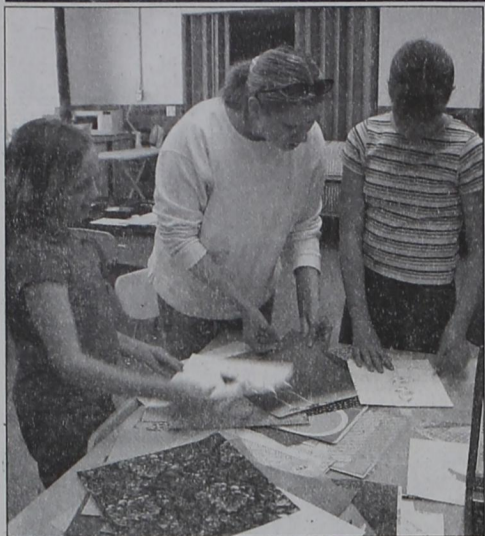
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MYKELTI Rhodes, Suzanne Reese, and Jill Johnson work on Fashion Design projects. *courtesy photo*

4-H's head for district

Friona 4-H members have been busy preparing entries for several projects. Jacob Osborn, Katy Osborn, Kendall Kimbrough, Caitlin Bronniman, and Emily Allen submitted several entries in the Parmer County Photography competition. The junior entries will be sent on to the district contest in April. Emily's entries will go to state competition.

A Fashion Design workshop was held on Friday,

March 25, for members preparing Apparel, Accessory, and Textile designs. Family and Consumer Science agent, Suzanne Gibbs Reese, conducted the training presenting information about trends, ways to evaluate drawings, and forms necessary for the contest. Members who attended were Kendall Kimbrough, Mykelti Rhodes, and Emily Allen from Friona, and Abbey, Jill, and Cary Johnson from Farwell. Adult leaders who assisted were Patti Johnson, Kim Kimbrough, and Tiffany Rhodes.

Mykelti Rhodes and Emily Allen are also completing entries for the county clothing project. They both qualified at the county level and will compete at the district contest on April 12 in Lubbock



Sheriff's Report

March 23, Justina Garcia, 35, of Farwell, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with theft by check, pending County Court.

March 24, Melissa Gutierrez, 28, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police and charged with tampering with a government record, pending Grand Jury.

March 24, Randy Gonzalez, 26, of Friona, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with possession of marijuana, pending County Court; and manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance, pending Grand Jury.

March 25, Jose Carranza, 17, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police and charged with motion to revoke probation (DWI), pending County Court.

March 26, Lewis Diaz, 33, of Bovina, was arrested by the Bovina Police and charged with DWI, pending County Court.

March 27, Faundo Saenz, 42, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police and charged with assault, pending County Court.

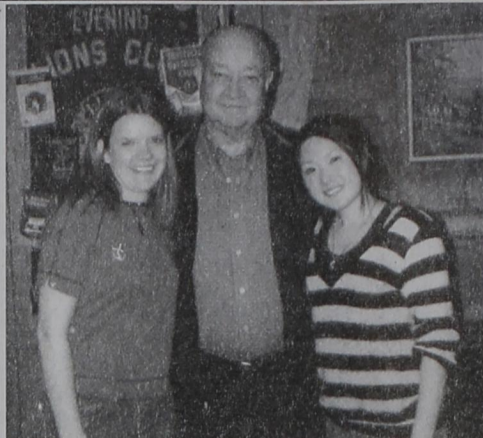
March 28, Joshua Lunsford, 22, of Farwell, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with possession of marijuana-less than 2 ounces, pending County Court.

In 287th District Court with Judge Gordon Green presiding:

March 15, Bruce Ramos, Jr., 20, of Friona, charged with retaliation, was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice/Boot Camp program; \$278 court costs; and \$1,000 fine.

March 15, Ronald L. Hill, 43, of Scott City, Missouri, charged with possession of a controlled substance (meth), was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated for five years; \$303 court costs; \$1,500 fine; \$150 restitution; up to one year in a community correctional facility as a condition of community supervision; 320 hours of community service; loss of driver's license; and obtain substance abuse counseling.

March 18, Jonathan Lee Cunningham, 27, of Farwell, charged with possession of a controlled substance (meth), was sentenced to 180 days to two years in a state jail facility, probated for two years; \$303 court costs; \$750 fine; \$150 restitution; 120 hours of community supervision; suspension of driver's license for 180 days; and obtain substance abuse counseling at own expense.



FRIONA EVENING Lions Club was entertained by Foreign Exchange student, Yuria Sato, from Japan, on Thursday, March 24. Shown with Miss Sato are Brittany Anthony, Friona Evening Lions' Sweetheart, and Clarence Martin, President. *courtesy photo*

Amarillo Dusters are kicking up a storm!

The Amarillo Dusters kick off their first season of Arena Football League play Friday, April 1 at the Cellar (Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum). Opening night against the Tulsa Talons begins at 7 p.m.

The Dusters were part of the Intense Football League last year. The move up to AFL 2 will offer fans a higher level of competition and faster-paced action, according to Warren McCarty, Director of Operations.

"Anyone who has never seen arena football has a real experience in store," McCarty said. "Compared to the NFL, arena football is much faster and exciting. It's just a whole lot of fun for the whole family."

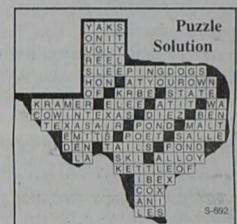
McCarty added that the Dusters Dance Team and the Duster Dude will be back to entertain the crowd and cheer on the team.

Head Coach and General Manager Don Carthel is pleased with the team's progress during training camp.

"Even though we have moved up to AFL 2, we are going to be competitive," he said. "Our goal is to be in the playoffs in August."

The Dusters have eight scheduled home games. Season tickets and individual game tickets are now available. Groups of 10 or more can purchase tickets at a reduced cost. Regular-priced individual game tickets are \$16-\$31; group sales tickets are \$10-\$15. Season tickets are available from \$80.

For reservations or information, call 806-322-PASS or log on to www.dustersfootball.com.



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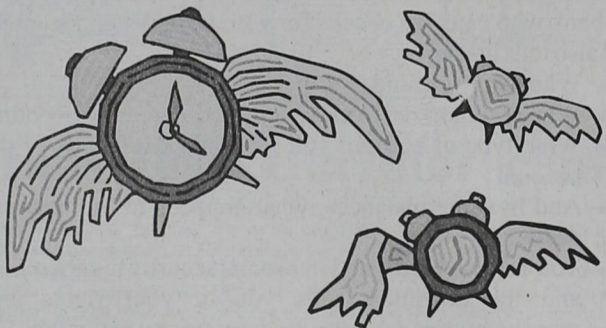
Claudia is a kindergarten student at Friona Schools. Her mother is Cindy Alexander.

Claudia likes playing dress up, watching tv, and doing cartwheels. Her favorite foods are spaghetti and ice cream. Her favorite color is green.

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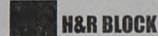
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First, give your eyes at least five minutes to rest each hour. You can easily do this by getting up from your desk and looking out the window. If you consistently do this every hour throughout the day, your eyes and your body will feel less fatigued. Second, eliminate as much glare and reflection from the computer screen as possible. Move your monitor away from windows and consider cutting your office lighting in general. Third, your monitor should always be at least an arm's length away from your eyes and placed no higher than eye level.

Perhaps most important, wear an updated prescription. See your optometrist for a precise measurement of your eyes, so they will be able to maintain their sharp focus on your monitor.

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THINK ABOUT THIS: How about loving myself?

By T. LEON TALLEY, Sixth Street Church of Christ

Question: What do you really want more than anything else in the world? We all want a lot of things but I've concluded that man ultimately wants one thing. He/she wants to be loved and appreciated. We want money because we feel that money will give us self-worth. We want to be popular because we believe that if other people like us, then we can like ourselves. What we all ultimately want is self-dignity, self-worth and self-respect.

It's my observation that many people are miserable, and it's because they are frustrated and disgusted with themselves. So to deal with this problem, we've got to have a healthy concept of what it means to love ourselves.

Jesus said that the most important commandment was to "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength. The second is this: Love your neighbor as yourself", (Mk. 12:29-31). So before I can genuinely love you I must first love myself. Why? Why should we love ourselves? There are several reasons but let me just mention a few. I need to love "me" because God loves me and Jesus died for me. I have no right to hate what God loves.

I need to love myself because I cannot love God if I do not love myself. People do not love God because they do not love themselves.

I need to love myself because God made me for greatness. Man is the crowning act of God's creation. Nothing else is created in His image. How dare we look down on that which was created in the image of God. Our attitude toward our self is our attitude toward life.

Here's a checklist to tell if you lack proper self-love.

- (1) Are you overly sensitive?
Does it require a long time for you to recover from a hurt?
- (2) Are you argumentative?
Do you feel the excessive need to prove your point?
- (3) Are you a critical person?
The worst critic usually is the one who is more critical of himself.
- (4) Are you an excessively angry person?
Do you blow up easily?

- (5) Are you forgiving?
Those who have a poor self-image often find it difficult to forgive.
- (6) Are you excessively jealous?
Excessive jealousy interferes with relationships.
- (7) Are you a poor loser?
Aggressive self-haters will cheat to win.
- (8) Do you find it hard to accept compliments?
Compliments often give rise to uneasiness.
Think about these things - try to learn to love yourself.



OMAR LOPEZ & IRENE CHAVARRIA

I. Chavarria & O. Lopez engagement announced

Gumaro and Irene Chavarria, of Friona, are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene Chavarria, to Omar Lopez, the son of Jose Abel Lopez and Concepcion Lopez of Friona.

The bride-elect is a Friona High School graduate and is currently attending West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom is a Lazbuddie High School graduate and attends West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by Affiliated Foods Int., in Amarillo.

Irene and Omar plan to marry on Saturday, May 21, 2005, at 2:00 p.m., in St. Teresa's de Jesus Catholic Church, in Friona.

Thank You
The family of
MARY RUTH KNOWLES
wish to express our deepest appreciation for your prayers, flowers, cards, memorials, & food after the loss of our beloved mother, grandmama & great-grandmama. We are so grateful for your support & for those who were able to attend the service in Lubbock. Our family is blessed to live in Friona & have caring friends in this time of mourning; we cherish your loving hearts.
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Thank You
We would like to thank each one that shared in the sorrow of the recent loss of our loved one **ONEIDA ALLEN**. For the many cards, flowers, and memorials we have received, we say thank you - Most of all your prayers on our behalf.
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Reach One by Pastor Frank



"Maybe we should think about investing in a few copies of *Discipleship for Dummies*."

Kaden to celebrate one year

Kaden Osten Jeter will celebrate his first birthday on April 3, 2005.

His parents are M'Kell and Justin Jeter, of Friona.

Grandparents are John and M'Lynda Jarecki and Ken and Cordella Jeter.

Great-grandparents are Lorraine Jarecki, Jerry and Raye Jene London, Sonny and Barbara Honea, Francis and Lee Roy Suttle, and Nadine Jeter.



KADEN OSTEN JETER



Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THE BIBLE'S HOLY MEN!

THE ORDINARY HEBREW WORD FOR "HOLY" IS KADOSH--SEPARATED, CONSECRATED-- IN OTHER WORDS, "SET ASIDE" FOR SACRED USE, LIKE THE UTENSILS IN THE SANCTUARY, ETC., ETC.. PROPHETS AND THE PRIESTS OF THE TRIBE OF LEVI, WERE ALSO "SET ASIDE" FROM THE COMMON MAN--THEY DID NOT WORK AS COMMON MEN BUT ATTENDED TO THE WORK AT THE TABERNACLE AND ITS SERVICE. THESE INHERITED DUTIES KEPT THE PRIESTS FROM EARNING A LIVING LIKE THE OTHER MEN OF ISRAELI BUT MOST OF THE SACRIFICES THAT WERE BROUGHT TO THE TEMPLE BY THE PEOPLE--DOVES, LAMBS, BREAD ETC., WERE USED AS FOOD BY THE PRIESTS AND IT WAS MOSAIC LAW THAT EACH TRIBE HAD TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE TRIBE OF LEVI, A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF EVERYTHING THAT THEY GREW OR MADE (DEUT. 18:1-8). SO, FOR THE LEVITE, MAKING A LIVING WAS OF NO CONCERN--THEY WERE CARED FOR BY ALL THE OTHER TRIBES. IT WAS SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT FOR THE LONE PROPHET! THE PROPHETS DID NOT INHERIT THEIR OFFICE LIKE THE LEVITE PRIESTS DID. THE CALL OR "THE WORD OF THE LORD" CAME TO THEM DIFFERENT WAYS AND ONCE THE CALL CAME, THEY SPENT THEIR DAYS IN WANDERING FROM VILLAGE TO VILLAGE, PREACHING THEIR MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE. FORTUNATELY, THE TRUE PROPHET WAS RECOGNIZED BY THE PEOPLE BY HIS WORKS, BY HIS PREDICTIONS THAT CAME TRUE, AND HIS DOCTRINE OF TEACHING. THESE PROPHETS WERE TRADITIONALLY FED AND HOUSED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS FOR THEIR GOOD WORKS! FOR EXAMPLE, AS THE RICH SHUNEMITE WOMAN TOOK CARE OF THE PROPHET ELISHA (II KINGS 4:8-11).

LITTLE DOES THIS WOMAN REALIZE THAT GREAT THINGS SHALL BE DONE FOR HER BECAUSE OF HER KINDNESS TO ELISHA!

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WTRTC annual meeting memories



WTRTC manager Tom Hyer gave the business report at the co-op annual meeting. For the 12-month period ending September 30, 2004, the co-op had a \$276,492 profit.



MEMBERS of the Hereford ROTC posted the colors at the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative annual meeting Tuesday at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

ron carr photos



DRAWING names for the many door prizes at the WTRTC annual meeting was Jenny Long of Summerfield. At left is WTRTC board member Charles Ray also of Summerfield.



WT Services, Inc. employee, Johnny Flores, received his 20-year service award at Tuesday night's annual meeting. Flores is the installation and repair foreman for WT Services in Friona.



A BIG CROWD gathered to enjoy Rafter G's barbecue.



REGION 1 LEO PARTICIPANTS, front row, l-r, Breann Barnett and Briar Barnett. Middle row, l-r, Moriama Torango, Michelle Stanberry, Dollie Lookingbill and Natasha Lafuente. Back row, l-r, Cassie Ramos, Stephanie Barber and Sabrina Barber. Not pictured, Beth Bridges, Miranda Frye and Luci Rios.

FCCLA STUDENTS ADVANCE TO STATE MEET APRIL 6-10 CORPUS CHRISTI

(story on page one)



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE - 1st place Occupational Team, back row, (l-r), Brittany Anthony, Kristi Lanier, Shanel Patterson, Molly Carthel and Daisy Delgadillo. Front row, (l-r), Meaghan Ingram, Misty Adams and Kristin Butman.



APPLIED TECHNOLOGY-1st place Senior Team (l-r) Allison Jones, Karla Padilla and Kandace Frye.



APPLIED TECHNOLOGY-2nd place Junior Team (l-r) Stefanie Tirado, Brooke Herbert and Ashley Ingram.

Don't get hit with a penalty! "Render" your taxable property by April 15th.

A "rendition" is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you owned or controlled on January 1st of this year.

Who must file a rendition?

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property that is used to produce income—such as the inventory and equipment used by a business. If you render late, don't render or file an incomplete or false rendition, a 10% to 50% penalty may be imposed.

Are there any advantages to you?

The advantages of filing a rendition are:

- You give your opinion of your property's value. The appraisal district must notify you in writing of any value change and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.
- You record your correct mailing address so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.
- You can also file a "report of decreased value" to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation of the value of your property in 2004. The district will look at your property before assigning a value in 2005.

What's the deadline?

The last day for filing 2005 renditions is April 15. You can get an automatic extension to May 15 if you ask for it in writing on or before the April 15 deadline. The chief appraiser may grant an additional 15 days after May 15 for an owner who shows good cause in writing.

Where do you file?

File renditions with your local appraisal district at:

Parmer County App. Dist.
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If you have any questions please call 806-251-1404; e-mail parmer@amaonline.com

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NATIONAL PROGRAMS-1st place Occupational Team (l-r) Jessica Silva, Mariana Mendez and Kayla Estrada.



INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS-1st place Occupational Team (l-r) Lindsay Neill, Pedro Ramos and Crystal Garcia.



FOCUS ON CHILDREN-1st place Junior team (l-r) Erin Austin, Emily Allen and Erika Wyly.



APPLIED TECHNOLOGY-1st place Occupational Team (l-r) Magaly Leyva, Lurdes Herrera and Nena Ortega.



FRESHMAN Ryan Schwab connects with a pitch in the Tulia game. The Chieftains won 9-4.

baseball photos by dana d jameson



SECOND BASEMAN Kelby Monroe grabs an outfield fly as Caleb Miller comes up to assist.



STILL recovering from a knee injury in basketball Cody Jamerson keeps stats for Chieftain baseball.



THE CHIEFTAIN baseball team gathered for a night of fun before their district game with Tulia.

courtesy photo

Winebrinner adds to basketball honors

Friona's Trisha Winebrinner earned additional plaudits this week to go with her all-state selection by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.



TRISHA WINEBRINNER

Winebrinner, a 5'10" senior forward for the Squaws, was chosen this week to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal All South Plains 2A team and to the Amarillo Globe-News Class 2A Golden Spread Super Team.

On the Amarillo Globe Super Team Winebrinner joins two players from Canadian and two from district rival Tulia. They are Shila Province and Carlee Culver of Canadian and Desiree Grubb of Tulia. Province was also selected by the Globe-News as Class 2A player-of-the-year.

Winebrinner led the Squaws to the area round of the playoffs and were defeated by Canadian who made it to the final game of the state playoffs. In the Globe-News article, Canadian Coach Kevin Richardson, selected as coach-of-the-year, said about his state finalist team, "You could throw Friona in there with us and Tulia. Those three were probably the best 2A girls teams in this part of the world and probably any of the three could have gone to state."

Chiefs fall to Whirlwinds

By DANA D. JAMESON

The Floydada Whirlwinds blew into Friona on Tuesday, March 29 on a 50 mph wind to play the Chiefs in district action.

Scoreless until the second inning the Whirlwinds struck first with a run making the score 1-0. Trent Hudson scored a run in the third inning from an RBI from Hayden Patton. Floydada came back with two runs in the third to make the score 3-1.

Errors plagued the Chiefs in the fourth and fifth innings allowing the Whirlwinds to lengthen their lead to 7-2. Patton hit homerun to right field in the seventh with Hudson on

base but the prevailing Whirlwinds went on to win 9-4.

Starting pitcher Jacob Hoon had 11 strikeouts through 6 innings. He was relieved by Jon Nava who finished with two strikeouts.

Patton had three RBI's and Nava one.

The Chiefs will host the Olton Mustangs Saturday, April 2 with JV playing at 11:30 a.m. and Varsity beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Chieftain field.



Girls track at Levelland

The FHS varsity girl's track team participated in the Levelland track meet Friday, March 25.

The team scored 68 points placing them in 6th place.

In field events Trisha Winebrinner placed 1st in the discus with a throw of 110'1".

In track events Katy Welch placed 8th in the 100m hurdles with a time of 18.59; Karla Padilla placed 6th in the 100m dash with a time of 64.88; Anayeli Ramos placed 4th in the 200m dash with a time of 29.47.

The 800m relay team of Beth Nava, Breanne Barnett, Darcy Daniel and Angelica Chico placed 6th with a time of 2:04.4; the 1600m relay team of Ramos, Padilla, Michelle Martin and Emmie Crutchfield placed 4th with a time of 4:25.99; the 400m relay team of Ramos, Martin, Welch and Padilla place 5th with a time of 54.45.

In the 3200m run Crutchfield placed 3rd with a time of 13:02 and Jordan Monroe placed 5th with a time of 13:33. In the 1600m run Crutchfield placed 4th with a time of 5:56 and Monroe placed 5th with a time of 6:16.

Boys track at Levelland

Friona Varsity boys track competed at Levelland Friday, March 25.

In field events Chris Carrillo placed 5th in shot put with a throw of 44' 9" and 5th in the discus with a throw of 125' 8". Pedro Ramos placed 8th in the discus with a throw of 117' 8". In the long jump Juan Reyes placed 6th with a jump of 19' 8" and Willy Castillo placed 7th with a jump of 18' 9".

The 400m relay team of Javier Sanchez, Octavio Moreno, Eddie Ortiz and Reyes placed 3rd with a time of 45.91; the 800m relay team of Andrew Aguirre, Andrew Chico, Moreno and Steven

Sanchez placed 6th with a time of 1:52.08; and the 1600m relay team of Moreno, S. Sanchez, Castillo and Reyes placed 6th with a time of 3:47.15.

David Davilla placed 8th in the 800m run with a time of 2:16.50; Ortiz placed 6th in the 100m dash with a time of 12.27; Castillo placed 5th in the 300m hurdles with a time of 43.26; and Ortiz placed 2nd in the 200m dash with a time of 24.66.

The team finished in 7th place with 56 points.

The Friona track teams will travel to Muleshoe Thursday and Friday March 31-April 1.



PEDRO RAMOS

holly campbell photos



JORDON MONROE



MIRANDA FRYE

JV boys track results

The JV Track team competed in the Levelland Track meet on Friday, March 25.

"I felt the guys did a good job of competing at this meet," said Coach Rex Cumpston. "All of the schools there but one were larger than us. I thought we represented ourselves well."

In track events Ruben Chico placed 6th in the 100m dash with a time of 12.90; Josh Jameson placed 5th in the 200m dash with a time of 27.30; Lupe Gonzales placed 3rd in the 800m run with a time of 2:34.06; in the 110m hurdles Phillip Saiz placed 1st with a time of 18.47 and Chris Haile placed 6th with a 19.41; in the 300m intermediate hurdles Saiz placed 2nd with a time of 45.70 and Haile placed 6th with a time of 49.90.

Dillon Welch, Jesus Tafoya, Daniel Vasquez and Ruben Chico placed 4th in the 400m relay with a time of 49.97; Welch, Chico, Tafoya and Haile placed 3rd in the 800m relay with a time of 1:45.91; the 1600m relay team of Valente Casas, Vasquez, Gonzales and Saiz placed 4th with a time of 4:00.74.

In the discus Welch placed 3rd with a throw of 107 feet and Haile place 5th with a throw of 104 feet; Chico placed 6th in the long jump with a jump of 17 feet 1 inch; Casas placed 2nd in the pole vault with a height of 8 feet.

The team scored 77 points to place 3rd overall.



STEPHEN CAMPBELL



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Marketing strategies critical for cotton

By KAY LEDBETTER

Uncertainty beyond the normal planting questions makes management strategies for cotton farmers more important this year.

The World Trade Organization has challenged key provisions of the farm program as not being in compliance with the agency's guidelines for international trade. Currently, two

out of three bales of U.S. cotton are exported and are subject to these guidelines.

President Bush has proposed cuts in the budget deficit and reductions to the U.S. farm programs safety net.

"Each could knock several cents off the price of cotton," said Dr. Carl Anderson, a recently retired Regents Fellow,

professor, and Texas Cooperative Extension cotton marketing economist in College Station. Anderson advises producers to get a marketing plan in place now.

"We're using all of the policy and supply/demand uncertainties to substantiate and point out that future crop producers need to use marketing strategies to enhance their income, because we see the farm program payments being more limited than they are today," Anderson said.

Anderson spoke here at a one-day Advanced Topic Series course on "Developing This Year's Marketing Plan-Cotton," sponsored by the Extension. "What we talk about is maximizing income under the farm program," he said. "We emphasize the importance of understanding the markets, keeping up with them and knowing when there are opportunities to pick up some extra income."

Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist in Amarillo, said that's particularly important in the northern Panhandle, where cotton has started growing in acreage, but the producers are at square one on the learning curve. "We're starting to get a lot of requests for basic outlook and marketing information on cotton," Amosson said. "Most of these producers are new, and until you understand cotton, it's difficult to develop a marketing plan."

Time is growing short for making those plans. Like most crops, the best prices for cotton are before planting or soon after, Amosson said. That means decisions need to be made in the next 45 days or so.

Anderson said last year some producers reaped the benefits of advanced planning. They were able to set a price floor at 60 cents on the December 2004 futures last March. Those futures dropped to 44 cents by August, but those who had

locked in the floor price of 60 cents, using a put option, had price insurance.

In 2003, the situation was the opposite. The price was low. Anderson said when the price gets around 40 cents, producers should buy calls to "hedge" the counter-cyclical payment. "We no longer just hedge against lower prices. We hedge against lower government payments, because the price goes up and the payment goes down," he said.

With December futures typically ranging from 39 cents a pound to 70 cents a pound, buying price insurance makes sense, Anderson said. It provides an opportunity for income in addition to the farm program payment.

This year, prices are in the middle - in the 50 to 60-cent range - for December futures, but they could easily drop into the 40-cent range, Anderson said. Producers should work on putting on some price floors at 52 cents or higher, which could very possibly yield 6 to 10 cents net gain, given the expected price at harvest, he said.

"It's standard procedure when you buy a nice new car, you take out insurance and hope you'll never need it. It's quite comfortable to have it," he said. "With cotton, you spend 2 cents and get back about 8 cents net. Anyone who can get 5 cents out of this market, will have been successful."

While many producers use a pool to market their cotton, the economists said the producers of the future are aware of the opportunity to use the futures market, and are learning when to implement the pricing strategies. "The key is not to wait until you see the top of the market, because it's already gone by the time you see it," Anderson said. "We just want to find a favorable pricing opportunity."

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FREE options and hedging workshop April 12

By SHAWN WADE

For the second year the New York Board of Trade, Cotton Incorporated and Plains Cotton Growers are hosting a free "Hedging with Options for Cotton Producers: Beginner and Intermediate Workshop" that is designed to help producers develop and sharpen their cotton marketing skills.

This year's workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at the Holiday Inn Hotel & Towers, located at 801 Avenue Q in Lubbock. The workshop will run from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Lunch will be provided to all workshop participants.

Workshop topics include: "Why are options on cotton futures critical to your business?"; "What can options do for you and how?"; "Actionable hedging strategies"; and presentation of a 2005 Market Outlook by Texas Cooperative Extension Economist Dr. John Robinson of College Station.

Instructors for the workshop will be Judith Ganes-Chase, of J. Ganes Consulting, LLC, and Eric Matsen, of Matsen Enterprises, LLC. Mr. Matsen and Ms. Ganes-Chase each have more than 20 years of food and agricultural commodity trading experience and conduct risk management and marketing seminars around the country.

For information about the conference, contact Tim Barry at the New York Board of Trade (212-748-4096), Jeanne Reeves at Cotton Incorporated (919-678-2370), or Shawn Wade at Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (806-792-4904).

Registration is required for the conference and participants can register by telephone or email. Telephone registrations can be directed to Raquel Allen (212-748-4094), Kay Wriedt (919-678-2271), or Julie Wheeler (806-792-4904).

Email registrations should be sent to one of the following addresses: ralleen@nybot.com at the New York Board of Trade, or kwriedt@cottoninc.com at Cotton Incorporated.

Turf management seminar April 12

A turfgrass management workshop will be held for sports field and turf maintenance personnel on April 12.

Goals of the program are to help turf managers maintain the highest quality turf possible and to conserve water through proper irrigation principles, said Leon Church, Texas Cooperative Extension agent in Potter County.

Dr. James McAfee, Extension turfgrass specialist in Dallas, will be the workshop presenter. McAfee served as a turf consultant to the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, and worked with the Texas Rangers in designing and maintaining the Ball Park in Arlington.

The morning session, at the Southwest Branch Amarillo Public Library, 6801 SW 45th Street, will be classroom instruction. The afternoon session will be outside at John Stiff Park. The seminar will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Registration is \$20 and can be paid at the door.

Sponsors of the turf seminar are the Extension Offices in Potter and Hutchinson Counties, Amarillo City Parks Department, Potter County Horticulture Committee, and Pro-Chem Sales.

For additional information, contact Church at (806) 373-0713 or Tom Benton, Extension agent in Hutchinson County at (806) 878-4026.



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OBITUARIES

Melvin Herman (Pete) Meason

Funeral services for Melvin Herman (Pete) Meason, 73, of Mangum, Oklahoma, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 1, 2005, at Church Triumphant in Mangum, with Shawn Johnson officiating. Burial followed in the Riverside Cemetery in Mangum, under the direction of Stewart Funeral Service of Mangum.

Pete passed away on Tuesday, March 29, 2005 in Midwest City, Oklahoma. He was born on May 13, 1931, to Jesse James and Syvilla Hazel Meason in Beckham County near Texola, Oklahoma.

He married Margaret Ann Hix on December 30, 1950 in Clovis, New Mexico. Melvin had worked as a farmer and rancher before becoming a truck driver for Hi-Pro Feeds in Friona. He had lived in Mangum for one and one-half years where he attended church at Church Triumphant. Melvin loved to play games and dominoes at the Senior Citizens in Mangum, where

he was one of the first to arrive and one of the last to leave.

Melvin was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Meason, his parents, Jesse James and Syvilla Hazel Meason, and two sisters, Laverne Martin and Erma McCarroll.

Mr. Meason is survived by two sons, Rick Meason and wife Lacey of McLoud, Oklahoma, and Don (Ace) Meason and wife Sheryl of Amarillo; one grandson, Casey Meason of Shawnee, Oklahoma; two granddaughters, Penny Beth Meason of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Nicole Lemons of Ashburn, Virginia; five great grandchildren, Gabriel Lemons, Christopher Lemons, and Chance, Rickey and Mattie Meason; three sisters, Kitty Miller of Mangum, Oklahoma, Marda Singletary of Logan, New Mexico, and Marcella Cave of Tyler, Texas; and two brothers, James Meason of Muleshoe, Texas, and Charles Meason of Lubbock, Texas.

Virginia Hines Drager



VIRGINIA DRAGER

Funeral services for Virginia Hines Drager, 81, of Farwell, were held Tuesday, March 29, 2005 at St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat, Texas, with Reverend David Symm officiating. Burial followed in the Texico Cemetery in Texico, New Mexico under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Drager died Friday, March 25, 2005 in the Muleshoe Area Medical Center in Muleshoe, Texas. She was born December 1, 1923, in Crosbyton, Texas, to Bob and Nannie Hines.

Virginia moved to Farwell with her family in 1929. She married John P. A. Drager on April 12, 1943. They lived in the Rhea Community until 1974, and then moved east of Clovis, until John passed away in March of 1998.

She also loved to make Rum cakes and cookies and give them away.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John Drager; three brothers, Robert Hines, Lynn Westbrook, and Walter Westbrook; and two sisters, Rose Gattis and Ethlene Bell.

Survivors include two sons, Aaron Drager and wife Ginger of Clovis, and Samuel Drager and wife Carrie of Clovis; one daughter, Elizabeth Jesko and husband Wayne of Lazbuddie; a special nephew, Joe Drager of Clovis; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one brother, Sam Hines of California; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Pre-School or E.M.S.



FLASHBACKS

From the May 7, 1943 Friona Star:

Car Upsets, Causes Slight Damage

While Mrs. Willie Wade Camp was driving into town from the south, last Friday afternoon, the tire on one of the front wheels of her car blew out, causing the wheels to swerve suddenly and allowing the car to upset.

The accident occurred just opposite of the Ed New residence between the Goodwine home and the railroad, and Mr. New assisted Mrs. Camp in righting the car, which had not been damaged.

Mrs. Camp received bruises and a slight scratch on her right arm, and the baby was not injured.



75 Yrs. Ago April 4, 1930

Occasionally indications of the progress and prosperity of the territory surrounding Friona at the present time appear in unexpected places, yet are the more welcome in that they help establish the fact that people are better contented throughout this region and are planning homes of greater convenience and comfort. During the past week, Blythe Bros., and Frigidaire distributors have installed nineteen DelcoLight plants in farm homes in the region they serve. Among these were R.P. Daniel and Hugh Lee of Friona.

40 Yrs. Ago April 1, 1965

The Friona School Board this week let a contract to Vibra-Whirl and Company of Panhandle on a bid of \$52,975 for the construction of a new football stadium at Friona High School. The bid figure will include the building of a

permanent stadium on the west side of the proposed field, which will contain 1533 seats exclusive of aisle space.

30 Yrs. Ago April 2, 1975

In what is becoming almost a tradition, stormy winter weather took what is hoped to be the final swipe at the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico Friday, dumping some two to four inches of wet snow and dropping temperatures into the low teens.

20 Yrs. Ago April 7, 1985

A cold front moved in last Friday and by nightfall the driving conditions were hazardous with blowing snow and high winds. Temperatures dipped to the high 20's with an even lower chill factor. The rain changed to blowing snow which measured about two inches in the Friona area.

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- Apr. 6-Jennifer Cantu, Richard Dickson, Mary Lou Venhaus, John Paul Gonzales, Steffan Busch, Chad Hutson, Magaly Anaya
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Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor, Councilman, Judges and Commissioners of the Cities and Counties of Abernathy, Bailey County, Borden County, Bovina, Friona, Fritch, Hale Center, Hearne, Lockney, Lorenzo, Morton, Nazareth, Post, Robertson County, Tahoka, and Tulia, Texas will be received at the office of Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas until 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, 2005 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for cleaning and seal coating certain streets for the Cities and Counties of Abernathy, Bailey County, Borden County, Bovina, Friona, Fritch, Hale Center, Hearne, Lockney, Lorenzo, Morton, Nazareth, Post, Robertson County, Tahoka, and Tulia, Texas including other incidental items of work as called for in the specifications. Total square yards per City or County:

Abernathy	16,529
Bailey County	60,462
Borden County	59,352
Bovina	43,572
Friona	39,596
Fritch	23,894
Hale Center	23,040
Hearne/Robertson County	109,410
Lockney	17,415
Lorenzo	17,274
Morton	57,854
Nazareth	5,426
Post	40,305
Tahoka	26,672
Tulia	39,652
<i>Total square yards</i>	580,454

The Owners shall be those cities and counties herein identified and for which the construction services and work is being performed. Oller Engineering, Inc., shall be the agent for the Owner(s) and shall collect, analyze and recommend a Contractor based on their bid submitted and previous experience.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the CITIES AND COUNTIES OF ABERNATHY, BAILEY COUNTY, BORDEN COUNTY, BOVINA, FRIONA, FRITCH, HALE CENTER, HEARNE, LOCKNEY, LORENZO, MORTON, NAZARETH, POST, ROBERTSON COUNTY, TAHOKA, AND TULIA, TEXAS in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's or County's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

Payment for the work performed on this project will be paid for by the Cities and Counties of Abernathy, Bailey County, Borden County, Bovina, Friona, Fritch, Hale Center, Hearne, Lockney, Lorenzo, Morton, Nazareth, Post, Robertson County, Tahoka, and Tulia, Texas. Information for Bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the offices of the various City Managers, County Judges of the Cities and Counties of Abernathy, Bailey County, Borden County, Bovina, Friona, Fritch, Hale Center, Hearne, Lockney, Lorenzo, Morton, Nazareth, Post, Robertson County, Tahoka, and Tulia, Texas and Oller Engineering, Inc., 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806) 748-5700.

Copies of the plans and specifications and contract documents may be secured from Oller Engineering Inc., 2517 74th St., Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806) 748-5700 for a non-refundable cost of \$35 per set.

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Friona 4-H sponsors shooting program

The Friona 4-H Club and certified trainer, Rick Seaton, sponsored the first in a series of Shoots Sports programs focusing on safety and basic shooting skills. Twenty-five members and their parents attended five sessions, progressing from shooting targets on boxes on the ground to shooting various sizes of objects in the air. Chad Rhodes, 4-H leader, presented certificates Monday, March 28, to the members and other adult leaders who assisted. All completers who are nine years old or older are planning to participate in the next class that focuses on shooting shotguns.

Landon Gatlin, Amy Osborn, Aaron Osborn, Sawyer Osborn, and Jacob Osborn.

Adult leaders were: Chad and Tiffany Rhodes, Jon Douglas, Clint Hurst, Mark Osborn, Matt Osborn, Kody Kimbrough, Greg Stowers, Carolyn and Gary Stowers, Kay and Greg O'Brian, Michele and James Irons, Robert and Jo Osborn, Lance Gatlin, Erin and Ricky Barnett, and Patsy and Delwin Allen.

For more information, contact Patsy Allen at 250-3117. The Friona 4-H Club meets on the third Monday of each month. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Members receiving certificates were: Andrew Stowers, Blake Stowers, Reagan Stowers, John O'Brian, Mikey O'Brian, Dan O'Brian, Trey Hurst, Gavin Douglas, Brandon Douglas, Joshua Barnett, Kendall Kimbrough, Keaton Irons, Darian Irons, Brad Stowers, Cole Stowers, Cody Stowers, Rowdee Rhodes, Mykelti Rhodes,



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TO: Raymond Ramirez, GREETING:
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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, by Albert Ricketts, agent for Parmer County Community Hospital, whose address is 1307 Cleveland, Friona, Texas 79035 on January 26th, 2005, in this case numbered SC0633 on the docket of said court, and styled,
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VS
Raymond Ramirez

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TO: Juan M. Vazquez, GREETING:
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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, by Albert Ricketts, agent for Parmer County Community Hospital, whose address is 1307 Cleveland, Friona, Texas 79035 on January 26th, 2005, in this case numbered SC0635 on the docket of said court, and styled,
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TO: Jesse Constanca, GREETING:
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TO: Loraine Constanca, GREETING:
% Pablo Calel
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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, by Albert Ricketts, agent for Parmer County Community Hospital, whose address is 1307 Cleveland, Friona, Texas 79035 on January 26th, 2005, in this case numbered SC0622 on the docket of said court, and styled,
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Loraine Constanca % Pablo Calel

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TO: Luis Arrieta % Maria Lopez, GREETING:
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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, by Albert Ricketts, agent for Parmer County Community Hospital, whose address is 1307 Cleveland, Friona, Texas 79035 on January 26th, 2005, in this case numbered SC0613 on the docket of said court, and styled,
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VS
Luis Arrieta % Maria Lopez

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Outstanding hospital bills and is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
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TO: Gonzalo Almaguer, GREETING:
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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, by Albert Ricketts, agent for Parmer County Community Hospital, whose address is 1307 Cleveland, Friona, Texas 79035 on January 26th, 2005, in this case numbered SC0611 on the docket of said court, and styled,
Parmer County Community Hospital
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Gonzalo Almaguer
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TO: Ricky Alvarez, GREETING:
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VS
Ricky Alvarez
The nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
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TO: Jessica Avila, GREETING:
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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, by Albert Ricketts, agent for Parmer County Community Hospital, whose address is 1307 Cleveland, Friona, Texas 79035 on January 26th, 2005, in this case numbered SC0614 on the docket of said court, and styled,
Parmer County Community Hospital
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Jessica Avila
The nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Outstanding hospital bills and is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
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VS
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Parmer County Community Hospital
VS
Jamie V. Cigarroa
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VS
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IT WAS cold and wet Saturday but that didn't stop the kids and the Easter Bunny from filling their baskets. ron carr photo



LIBRARIANS Brenda Patterson, left, and Darla Bracken took their library kids to Prairie Acres Nursing home for their annual Easter Egg Hunt. dana d. jameson photo

Easter comes to Friona



THE WEATHER at Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt in City Park didn't bother Colton Reithmayer as he dove into the daffodils for another egg. He is the son of Corbin and Jenny Reithmayer. ron carr photo

WT golf mini-tour stops in Hereford

The West Texas A&M University Golf Mini-Tour will travel to six different locations, beginning on May 10, 2005, at the Perryton Municipal Golf Course and winds up May 26 at Canadian Golf Course. A total of six tournaments will be staged during the month, including May 16 at the Rawls Course at Lubbock - one of the most exciting courses in all of West Texas.

"The purpose of the tournaments is to join West Texas A&M athletic boosters or anyone interested in Buff athletics with coaches and staff members and have a great day of golf and fun," said Ed Harris, WTAMU Director of Athletics. "Getting up close and personal with WT folks on the golf course is a good way to 'raise friends' for our fine athletic programs."

All tournaments will be a scramble format and will cost \$50 per person or \$150 per three-person team, except the tournament at the Rawls Course in Lubbock. That cost will be \$65 per person or \$195 for the team. Meals will be provided at each tournament as well as golf carts, which are included with the entry fee. Each team will be paired with a WTAMU coach or staff member.

The Lubbock tournament will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, May 16. There is room for 20 teams, and four-person teams are allowed at \$260 per team.

The other tournaments will begin at 1 p.m., with the Canadian tournament on Thursday, May 26, limited to nine teams, because the course has only nine holes and a limited number of golf carts.

The complete golf mini-tour schedule:

Tuesday, May 10 at 1:00 p.m. - Perryton Municipal Golf Course, Perryton

Thursday, May 12 at 1:00 p.m. - Dalhart Country Club, Dalhart

Monday, May 16 at 8:00 a.m. - Rawls Course, Lubbock

Tuesday, May 17 at 1:00 p.m. - Pittman Golf Course, Hereford

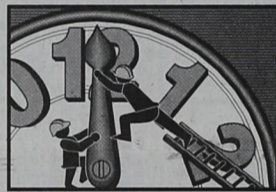
Tuesday, May 24 at 1:00 p.m. - Hidden Hills Golf Club, Pampa

Thursday, May 26 at 1:00 p.m. - Canadian Golf Course, Canadian

To register online go to www.gobuffsgo.com and click on the WT Golf Tour icon on the right side of the page. The tournaments are open to everybody

and players and teams may play in multiple tournaments. For further information, contact the WTAMU Athletics office at 806-651-4400.

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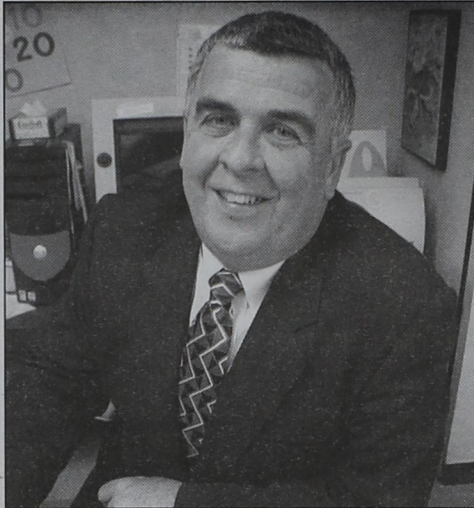
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Dear Friends,

Friona Independent School District is pleased to be a participant in the Service Learning Initiative. Because of the generosity and support of the Texas Center for Service Learning and the Learn and Serve America Corporation, Friona students are able to move beyond the classroom walls and take advantage of opportunities that truly benefit everyone involved. We have witnessed the positive impact of service projects in our schools and community, as well as across the nation and even foreign countries. As educators, we are also excited about the positive impact of Service Learning involvement on our students.

On behalf of our students and staff, I encourage you to take a close look at the many projects that our service learning youth are involved in. We have prepared this supplement to the Friona Star to share the good news. It is appropriate that we acknowledge and celebrate these successes. No good deed or action should ever go unnoticed.

Sincerely
Jim Parker, Superintendent

Thank You Friona

We hope that everyone who receives this "special edition" will enjoy learning about how all of Friona is working together to make a difference in our town and throughout the world.

Many of you have helped in ways that many have gone unnoticed or acknowledged. Please accept our thanks and apology if we did not mention your contribution. We do appreciate your support.

Throughout the state and nation, as others hear about these activities, they have started calling Friona, "The Little Town That Could...Do Anything." Thank you for helping.

Gracias Friona

Esperamos que todos que reciba esto "la edición especial" gozará aprender como Friona trabaja juntos para hacer una diferencia en nuestro pueblo y a través del mundo.

Muchos de ustedes han ayudado en maneras que pudieron haber sido inconocidas o reconocidos. Acepte por favor nuestras Gracias y la disculpa si nosotros no mencionamos su contribución. Apreciamos su apoyo.

A través del estado y la nación, como los otros oyen sobre de estas actividades, ellos han empezado a llamar a Friona, "El Pueblo Pequeño Que Puede...Hacer Algo." Gracias para su ayuda.

Translated by: Kathy Anthony

Passing on the Gifts

Over 40,000 Hours of Service Learning

Passing on our gifts...what gifts? Well, learning that 40,000 children starve to death every day doesn't seem like much of a gift; but, that is how it all began.

It started a search to find ways the students could help. Soon, they found Heifer, International, a 50 year old charity that gives animals to families so they can have food and extra income.

They decided to have multicultural fairs to raise money for Heifer. After inviting other classes to help, they studied countries all over the world, made exhibits, and showed them to the high school, grade school and primary students. Everyone shared their pennies, nickels, and dimes, even though one little girl said, "I would like to give more, but pennies are pretty hard to find at my house."

Enough money was made to donate one heifer, two goats, and three flocks of geese through Heifer, International that first year. Somewhere, 6 families had a better life because Friona students cared.

As they worked with Heifer, International, they learned that once a family is given an animal, they agree to pass the first born baby animal to another family in their village. They say this is "Passing on the Gift." Because of their serving and learning, Friona was chosen to become a part of the K-12 School to Community Partnership grant program. The students would work with partners in Friona to make a difference and their theme would be "Passing on our Gifts."

Several seniors worked together to create a mission statement: "We will appreciate all differences by learning, serving and respecting others to make the world a better place."

Friona tried something new where the students who had done service learning...taught the teachers. They said it was important for the students to see a need, learn what they could to help with the problem then apply skills and knowledge from their classes to help in their community.

Soon, other teachers and students joined with partners from the throughout the area and projects from cookbooks to ponchos started turning up everywhere. The goals were to:

- have more cooperation between the cultures;
- create more communication between the schools and the community;
- and, find better ways to teach and learn.

An exciting part of the program has

been the purchase of digital video equipment with funds from the grant. The students have been taking videos and pictures and learning to edit, put in sound tracks and voice narrations to create programs that will be aired on WT's local channels. Soon these "features" will be turning up in English and Spanish.

More and more students are finding

partners and getting involved. This little west, Texas town is making a big difference. Last year Friona Schools and their partners did 41,326 hours of service learning. Everyone who has been a part of these efforts has learned that the best part of "Passing on our Gifts" is the incredible gift that comes back to you just for helping others.

By Patsy Allen

Pasando Los Regalos

Pasando los regalos...¿cuales regalos? Cuando sabes que 40,000 niños se mueren diariamente de hambre no parece como un regalo, pero así es como todo comenzó.

Comenzaron buscando maneras para que los estudiantes pudieran ayudar. Después, encontraron una organización que se llama Heifer Internacional, una caridad de 50 años, que da animales a familias para que tengan comida extra e ingresos.

Los estudiantes decidieron tener ferias de diferentes culturas para aumentar dinero para Heifer. Después de invitar a las otras clases para ayudar, ellos estudiaron países de todo el mundo, hicieron exhibiciones, y se las enseñaron a los estudiantes de la preparatoria, secundaria y primaria. Todos dieron un centavo, cinco centavos, o diez centavos aunque una niña dijo, "Me gustaría dar más, pero pennies son muy difíciles de encontrar en mi casa."

Suficiente dinero consiguieron para donar una vaca, dos chivas, y tres grupos de gansos por medio de Heifer Internacional el primer año. En alguna parte 6 familias tuvieron una vida mejor gracias a que los estudiantes de la Preparatoria de Friona les importo ayudarlos.

Mientras trabajaron con Heifer Internacional, aprendieron que cuando una familia recibe un animal, están de acuerdo en que el primer animal que nazca se lo van a pasar a otra familia en su pueblo. Dicen que esto es estar "Pasando el Regalo." Por su diferencia y por lo que aprendieron Friona fue escogido para ser parte de las escuelas K-12 para el Programa de Donaciones de la Comunidad. Los estudiantes trabajarían con compañeros en Friona para hacer la diferencia y su tema sería "Pasando el Regalo."

Varios de la clase del 2005 trabajaron juntos para crear una oración: "Les agradeceremos todas las diferencias

aprendiendo, sirviendo, y respetando a otros para hacer el mundo un mejor lugar."

Friona intentó algo nuevo donde los estudiantes que participaron en Aprendiendo con Servicio...enseñaron a los maestros. Dijeron que era muy importante que los estudiantes vieran la necesidad, aprendieran lo que podían hacer para ayudar con los problemas, y aplicarían sus habilidades y conocimientos de sus clases para ayudar en la comunidad.

Después de otras maestras y estudiantes se unieron con compañeros del área y proyectos de libros de recetas a ponchos comenzaron a salir por donde quiera.

Las metas eran:

- tener más cooperación entre las culturas
- crear más comunicación entre las escuelas y la comunidad
- encontrar mejor maneras para enseñar y aprender

Una parte exitosa del programa ha sido la compra de equipo de video digital con los fondos del gobierno. Los estudiantes han tomado videos, fotos, y aprendieron a preparar para la imprenta. También pusieron sonido y narraciones a los programas que saldrán en los canales locales de WT.

Pronto estas "características" se encontrarán traducidas en inglés y español.

Más y más estudiantes están encontrando compañeros y participando. Este pequeño pueblo del oeste en Tejas está haciendo una gran diferencia. El año pasado las escuelas de Friona y sus compañeros contribuyeron 31,326 horas a "Aprendiendo con Servicio."

Toda la gente que ha sido parte de los esfuerzos ha aprendido que la mejor parte de regalando regalos es el regalo increíble que recibes ayudando a otros.

Traducido por: Jose Pardo, Claudia Candanedo, Lupe Estrada, y Yesenia Vega



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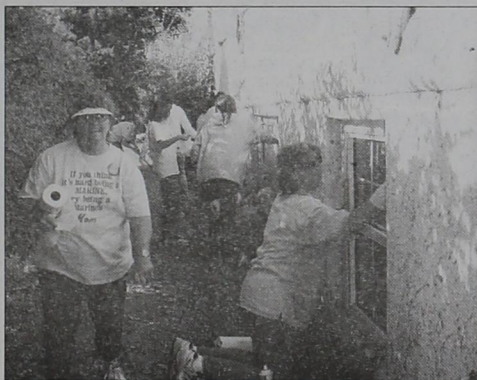
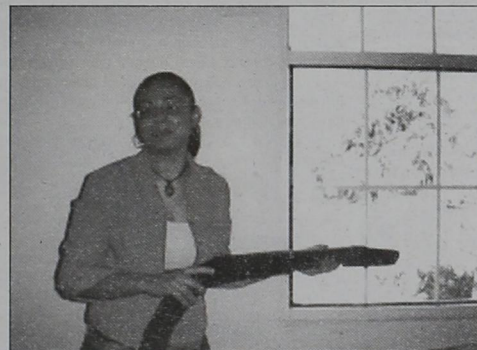
Are all of those kids breaking into the museum?? I'm sure people driving by and seeing everyone scurrying in and out of the museum were wondering what in the heck is going on. This may have been running through some people's minds because Friona isn't used to having a 130 people visiting the museum in month much less a day.

Well, on September 3, 2003, Mrs. Allen received an e-mail saying President Bush declared 9/11 to be the national day for voluntary service. That would be perfect for one of their service learning projects. So on September 10, the Friona High School students and faculty joined forces and rounded up a group of 130 students and teachers to go work on the museum. They were joined there by Wendy Carthel, director and other Board Members and community members who helped. The City also provided trailers and other help.

At the Museum they cleaned, moved items, did outside work, along with trimming and removing dead trees. Amarillo Globe News heard about their voluntary services and awarded three FHS students who were involved with the museum project each a \$1,000 scholarship. Also FHS was presented with a \$1,000 in which they gave to the museum.

In 2004, over 100 students and high school teachers, including the entire freshman class, volunteered in the community every hour all day. They helped inside and out at the museum, at the Primary School, at the Friona Library, and on Main Street. Maybe Volunteer Day will become a tradition...if Friona doesn't run out of work for the students.

By Maegan Ingram



Operación 9/11

Están todos esos niños metiéndose por la fuerza al museo? Seguramente toda la gente que va pasando mira a todos corriendo para adentro y para afuera del museo, se estará preguntando, que demonios estará pasando allí? Esto puede que haya pasado por las mentes de muchos porque Friona no está acostumbrado a ver a 130 personas visitar el museo en un mes, mucho menos en una semana.

Bueno, el 3 de septiembre del 2003, Mrs. Allen recibió un correo electrónico diciéndole que el Presidente Bush había declarado 9/11 como el día nacional de servicios voluntarios. Eso sería perfecto para uno de sus proyectos de servicios y enseñanzas. Entonces en el 10 de septiembre, los estudiantes y facultad de Friona High School unieron sus fuerzas, juntaron un grupo de 130 estudiantes y maestro/as y se pusieron a trabajar en el museo. Fueron acompañados allí por Wendy Carthel, directora, y miembros del cartel y miembros de la comunidad que ayudaron.

En el museo limpiaron, movieron cosas, hicieron trabajos afuera, y cortaron y removieron árboles muertos. Amarillo Globe News oyó de los servicios voluntarios y premió a tres estudiantes con becas de \$1,000. También FHS fue presentada con \$1,000 que le dio al museo.

En el 2004, más de 100 estudiantes y maestros de la preparatoria, incluyendo la clase del noveno grado, fueron voluntarios en la comunidad cada hora todo el día. Ayudaron adentro y afuera del museo, en la primaria, en la biblioteca, y por la calle Main. Talvez el día del voluntario se convertirá en una tradición...si a Friona no se le acaba los trabajos para los estudiantes.

Traducido por Magaly Leyva





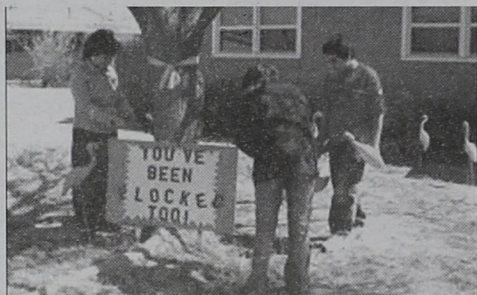
Flamingos and Phones for Angelica

Imagine coming home to a yard full of pink flamingos. Well that's what many people in town experienced when Pam Kendrick, Mercedes Williams, and their Jr. High classes started Flamingos and Phones for Angelica, an orphan from Mexico. After receiving a flyer from Erin Barnett, about sponsoring an orphan from La Vid, Mexico, Pam and Mercedes got the idea for a project.

Not only did they flock different members of the community, but they also set up cell phone collection boxes at WTRT and Plateau Cellular as well. The students and teachers participating hoped to receive enough money to send Angelica some nice things. The money came from donations people gave when they hired them to flock their friends, and also from the recycling of the cell phones.

The students learned many skills that will help them in life including computer, math, fundraising, and recycling skills. They spent over 110 hours working on this project. After reflecting on the project one of the teachers replied, "My kids felt like they knew Angelica and thought of her as their friends."

By: Misty Adams



Flamencos y Teléfonos para Angélica

Imaginate que vas llegando al jardín de tu casa y está llena de flamencos. Eso es lo que les paso a muchos de la ciudad cuando Pam Kendrick, Mercedes Williams, y las clases de la escuela secundaria empezaron "Flamencos y Teléfonos para Angélica," una huérfana de México. Pam y Mercedes agarraron la idea del proyecto después de recibir un papel de información de Erin Barnett sobre una idea de patrocinar a un huérfano de La Vid, México.

No nada más llenaron los jardines de flamencos, también hicieron una colección de teléfonos celulares. Los estudiantes y maestras que hicieron esto esperaban recibir suficiente dinero para mandarle a Angélica cosas buenas. El dinero vino de donaciones que la gente dio y de los teléfonos celulares de regalaron.

Los estudiantes aprendieron muchas habilidades en las computadoras, matemáticas, y del reciclaje. Duraron más de 110 horas trabajando en este proyecto. Después de reflexionarse en el proyecto, una de las maestras dijo, Mis estudiantes sentían que conocían a Angélica y la veían como una amiga.

Traducido por Fabián Domínguez

Friena Schools Fill Ark

Heifer International is a Forbes' Top Ten Charity because they have gone into impoverished areas around world and provided families with animals and the training to care for them for over 60 years. The animal provides the family with nourishment, such as milk and they can sell the extra products to improve their housing, buy medicine or send their children to school. The family agrees to share their animal's offspring with others – along with their knowledge, resources, and skills. This is called passing on the gift.

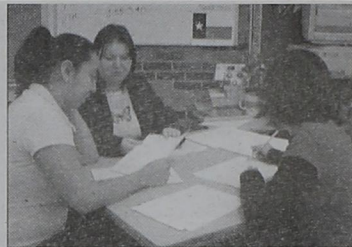
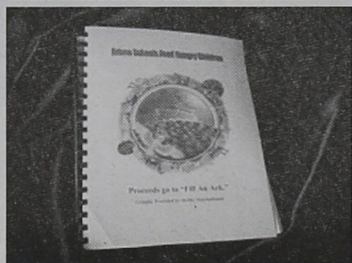
Students in the Friena School System decided last year they wanted to pass on their gifts. While visiting the web site, Heifer.org students found the giving program "Fill An Ark." An Ark consists of 2 each of 30 different animals. Students immediately went to work. Mrs. Young's class raised a steer that was later sold with the money going to Heifer, International. Mrs. Carmichael's art classes designed jewelry and cards.

FCCLA and Family and Consumer Science classes invited students all over the school district to become a part of the effort by submitting a recipe for a cookbook. The White House, Governor Rick Perry and several other legislators also contributed recipes.

Kindergarten and first grade classes designed the dividers. Tag and history students wrote about countries Heifer serves, Spanish classes translated recipes, English classes edited recipes, computer classes helped type, and Family and Consumer Science classes wrote sections on nutrition, cooking tips, safety and sanitation, fast food or fat food, and children in the kitchen. Students helped type, edit, proof, run off, compile and bind.

Students chose the name "Friena Schools Feed Hungry Children" because they would be feeding children around the world by what we feed our children. The week of Mother's Day the cookbooks went on sale. On August 1st Friena Schools sent a check to Heifer International for the first Ark.

The cookbooks sell for \$15 contain. It has 902 recipes along with assortment of chapter and dividers designed by students. To obtain your cookbook you can contact Gayle Murdock at Friena High School, 250-3951.



Las Escuelas de Friena Llenan una Arca

Heifer Internacional es una de las mejores caridades de Forbe, porque ellos han ido a áreas pobres alrededor del mundo y cedieron a las familias con animales instrucción de como cuidar los animales por más de sesenta años. El animal dado a la familia los ayuda con alimentos, tal como leche y ellos pueden vender el exceso para mejorar su vivienda, comprar medicina o mandar sus niños a la escuela. La familia se siente bien al compartir las crías de su animal con otros, junto con sus conocimientos, recursos y habilidades. Esto se llama pasando el regalo.

El año pasado, nuestros –estudiantes decidieron pasar sus regalos. Después de descubrir el programa de "Fill An Ark", "Llenando Una Arca", en el sitio de Web heifer.org. Una arca consiste en llenarla con treinta animales, un par de cada uno. Los estudiantes rápidamente se pusieron a trabajar. La clase de Sr. Young colectó dinero donado para comprar un novillo y lo revendieron para dar el dinero a Heifer Internacional. Las clases de Sr. Carmichael diseñaron joyas y tarjetas para el mismo propósito.

FCCLA y Las Clases de Ciencias de Familia y invitaron a todos los estudiantes de nuestro distrito escolar para hacer un libro de cocina. La Casa Blanca, gobernador

Rick Perry y otros cuantos legisladores contribuyeron con recetas.

El jardín de niños y las clases de primer grado diseñaron los divisores. Los estudiantes de T.A.G. e historia escribieron sobre los países Heifer ayuda. Los estudiantes de las clases de español tradujeron las recetas. Los estudiantes de las clases de ingles editaron las recetas. Los estudiantes de computación las escribieron a maquina. Los estudiantes de la clase de Ciensa en Familia y Consumidor escribieron secciones de nutrición, tips para cocinar, seguridad e higiénica, comida rapida o comida mala, y los niños en la cocina. Los estudiantes ayudaron a corregir cualquier error Y a construir el libro

Los estudiantes escogieron el nombre "Las Escuelas de Friena Alimentan los Niños Hambrientos" porque ellos estarían alimentando a los niños alrededor de mundo. La semana de el Día de las Madres los libros de cocina salieron a venta. En el primero de agosto nuestras escuelas mandaron un cheque para la primera arca de Heifer Internacional.

Los libros de cocina fueron vendidos por quince dolares. Tiene novecientos y dos recetas con un surtido de capítulos y divisores diseñaron por estudiantes. Puede obtener su libro de cocina , puede contactar a Gayle Murdock en la preparatoria de Friena, 250-3951.

Traducido por: Allison Jones y Hannah Stovall

How Heifer Helps

Friona High School Family and Consumer Science classes found the Heifer International Charity two years ago and through that charity have improved the lives of 36 families around the world. In our community, with the emphasis on meat production, many students didn't understand how receiving a heifer or a goat can improve their life. Family and Consumer Science Classes teamed with the Headstart classes, taught by Mrs. Ortiz, to help students understand.

The four year olds and high school students teamed together and toured a local dairy. Mrs. Margaret Dewitt treated the students to a tour where they saw new calves, visited the barns, watched the milking, saw what happened to the milk, and ate milk and cookies.

Later that week, the high school students visited the Headstart classroom where they helped the students make butter. Students and teachers talked about things that could be made from milk and sold. Students also enjoyed the story of *Beatrice's Goat* and viewed the video "The Promise" that explain the Heifer International program.



Como Ayuda Heifer

La familia de la escuela Superior de Friona y consumidores de la clase de ciencias encontraron el carácter internacional de Heifer, hace dos años entre el caracter han probado las vidas de 36 familias al redor del mundo. En nuestra comunidad, con la enfasis en la producción de carne, muchos estudiantes no entendieron como recibir una vaca y una chiva puede comprovar sus vidas. La clase de ciencias consumidores y familia se juntaron con la clases de kinder, con la ayuda de Sra. Ortiz para ayudarle a los estudiantes entender.

Los niños de cuatro años y los estudiantes de la escuela superior se juntaron para visitar una lechereria. Sra. Margaret Dewitt les dio una visita donde vieron becerros y visitaron los corrales, miraron ordeñar, vieron que paso con la leche y tomaron leche y comieron galletas.

Mas tarde en la semana, los estudiantes de la preparatoria visitaron los salones de Kinder y ayudaron a los estudiantes hacer mantequilla. Los estudiantes y maestros hablaron de cosas que pueden vender y estan hechos de leche. Los estudiantes disfrutaron la historia de Beatrice Goat y miraron el video "The Promise" que explica el programa "Heifer Internacional."



Exploring Cultural Body Adornment



Jewelry from paper? Art students in Mrs. Carmichael's classes at the junior high and high school wanted to use their skills to contribute to the world hunger campaign through Heifer, International. Their project grew from a research they did about different ways people and cultures have adorned themselves throughout history.

They also discovered many techniques, one was rolling paper strips to make beads that when combined with other materials, their creativity, and hours of work made incredible jewelry. The bracelets, earrings, and necklaces were packaged with a photo of the student designer. The designs were sold by other students as they presented workshops and displays about service learning in Houston, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, and Chicago.

The art students used many different techniques to make original designs that were incorporated into note cards. These were also sold to make several hundred dollars for Heifer.

One student, Dollie Lookingbill took samples and materials with her when they visited the LaVid Orphanage in Juarez. She and other students showed the children how to make the beads and incorporate them into jewelry.

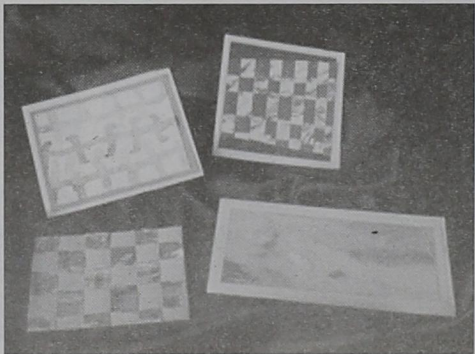


Explorar Adorno Cultural de Cuerpo

¿Joyas de papel? Los estudiantes de la clase de arte, enseñada por la Sra. Carmichael en la secundaria y preparatorio, quisieron utilizar sus habilidades para contribuir a la campaña del hambre del mundo por, Heifer Internacional. Su proyecto creció después de haber hecho una investigación acerca de como diferente gente y culturas usan adornos en el cuerpo en la historia.

Los estudiantes descubrieron técnicas para hacer joyas de papel, una de ellos era enrollar el papel hecho un tiras combinado con otros materiales para hacer cuentas. Con su creatividad y con las horas de trabajo, hicieron joyas increíbles. Las pulseras, aretes, y collares fueron empaquetados con las foto del estudiante que las diseñó.

Translated by: Patrick Soto



Cottonwood Town Homes

The most important part of a Service Learning program is that it begins with a need that the students themselves identify. A great example of that in our community last Spring was with Mrs. Johnston's classes. They knew that the children at the Cottonwood Town Homes needed more places to play.

They did some research and decided to build a basketball court. A big project, but not too big for them. Their community partners were: Cottonwood Town Homes, Luis Vasquez, David Davila, and Tony Dominguez.

The first the students measured around the area to see how big it should be and where would be the best location. They did a lot of digging, leveling, moving dirt, and building the foundation. Tony Dominguez got a lot of "man power," labor, and assistance from students; Luis Vasquez and David Davila helped and were also great FHS partners.

The class was so proud of there work. Now they children can enjoy the court as much as the high school students enjoyed building it for the Cottonwood Town Homes.

By Crystal Prieto



Cottonwood Town Homes

La parte más importante del programa de Aprendiendo con Servicio es que empieza con una necesidad que los estudiantes identifican. Un gran ejemplo de nuestra comunidad fue la primavera pasada con las clases de la maestra Johnston. Los estudiantes sabían que los niños de Cottonwood Town Homes necesitaban más lugares para jugar. Ellos investigaron y decidieron construir una cancha de básquetbol. Un proyecto grande pero no muy grande para ellos. Los compañeros de la comunidad eran: Cottonwood Town Homes, Luis Vasquez, David Davila, y Tony Dominguez.

Los estudiantes primero midieron alrededor de la área para ver que tan grande iba a estar y en que ubicación. Ellos escarbaron mucho, y nivelaron, movieron tierra y construyeron la fundación. Tony Dominguez obtuvo mucho "poder de hombre," labor y asistencia de los estudiantes: Luis Vasquez y David Davila. Ellos ayudaron y fueron grandes ayudantes de la escuela FHS.

Las clases estaban muy orgullosas del trabajo. Ahora los estudiantes pueden disfrutar de las canchas tanto como los estudiantes de FHS gozaron construyendo la para el Cotton Wood Town Homes.

By: Yesenia Vega



Juarez Trip

Our Service Learning Project began as a mission to target the Hispanic culture. The student's vision was to help orphans. After much research we found an organization called, "Children of Promise". From there the students found the closest orphanage within this organization. The reason in finding the closest location was so that the students could actually make the trip and be more real. We found an orphanage called, "La Vid" in Juarez. I made contact and found that La Vid had forty-six children and five adults.

The students were excited that we had found a place. From there they brainstormed ideas on how to serve every child with a backpack full of school supplies. From this point on this idea snowballed. How are we to raise the money to buy all these supplies? They figured that there was no way they could supply this many backpacks to this many children.

Then they decided that maybe if other teachers and their classrooms, from Kindergarten through 12th grade, could adopt a child then we could do this for every orphan. Their mission might be possible then. After finding thirty-eight teachers and classes willing to adopt a child, we knew it was possible. All teachers were responsible for supplying a backpack and school supplies for their adopted orphan. These teachers integrated this project into their own unique lessons in the classroom.

Students in Spanish classes had school wide soccer game, juniors vs. seniors, to help raise money for this project. They also sold Mexican hot chocolate and donuts. The kids enjoyed this cultural game. This money went to help buy the students wrote letters to each child and sent photos. Mrs. Allen's classes even made 63 quillows, one for each child.

Many students wanted to go to Juarez; but, students went who could help with translating or who had provided leadership in the other activities. The students ate with the orphans, went to their school with them, played, painted finger nails, and even taught them to make jewelry with paper beads.

Armando and Laura Barron, "parents" inspired everyone with their testimonies and dedication to "La Vid" or "The Life." They told of their past and why they lived to help the children learn to depend on God rather than material things. There were a lot of tears when it was time to leave. My students kept asking if they could bring them home with them.

The students impressed everyone with their calm and confidence as they "talked" the group and all of the backpacks through customs with no searches. Mr. Austin is becoming famous for driving the rather "quaint" orphanage bus through the streets and neighborhoods of Juarez. This was an awesome experience for teachers, students and the orphans.

By: Erin Barnett



El Viaje a Juárez

Nuestro proyecto de Aprendiendo con Servicio empezó como una misión con el objetivo de involucrar a la comunidad hispana. La visión de los estudiantes fue ayudar a los huérfanos. Después de muchos estudios, encontramos una organización llamada, "Children of Promise" (Niños de Promesa.) Desde allí, los estudiantes encontraron el orfanato más cerca adentro de esta organización. La razón por buscar el lugar más cercano fue para que los estudiantes pudieran hacer el viaje y que fuera más real. Encontramos un orfanato llamado, "La Vid" en Juárez. Hice contacto y me di cuenta que La Vid tiene cuarenta y seis niños y cinco adultos.

Los estudiantes estaban entusiasmados de que habíamos encontrado un lugar. Desde allí, sacaron ideas de que podríamos servir a cada niño con una mochila llena de útiles escolares. Desde este punto, la idea creció rápidamente. Cómo vamos a juntar todo ese dinero para comprar todos esos útiles escolares? Pensaron que no había forma de poder proveer todas estas mochilas para todos esos niños.

Entonces decidieron que si otras maestras en otras clases, desde el kinder hasta el doce, pudieran adoptar a un niño, entonces si podríamos proveer para todos los huérfanos. Su misión si podría ser posible. Después de encontrar treinta y ocho maestras y clases que querían ayudar adoptando a un niño, nos dimos cuenta que era posible. Todos los maestros fueron responsables de proveer una mochila y útiles escolares para su huérfano que "adoptaron". Estos maestros integraron este proyecto en su propia lección de su clase.

Los estudiantes en las clases de español tuvieron un partido de fútbol para ayudar a juntar dinero para este proyecto. También vendieron chocolaito mexicano y donas. Los estudiantes disfrutaron de este partido cultural. Los estudiantes escribieron cartas a los niños y mandaron fotos. Las clases de Señora Allen hicieron 63 "quillows" (cobijas que se doblan para hacer una almohada), uno para cada niño.

Muchos estudiantes querían ir a Juárez, pero, solo los estudiantes que podían traducir y los que proveyeron liderazgo en otras actividades pudieron ir. Los estudiantes comieron con los huérfanos, fueron a la escuela con ellos, jugaron, les pintaron las uñas, y hasta los enseñaron a hacer "joyería" de papel.

Armando y Laura Barrón, "los padres" inspiraron a todos con sus testimonios y dedicates a "La Vid" (la vida). Ellos contaron su pasado y por qué ellos viven para ayudar a los niños a aprender a depender de Dios en vez de las cosas materiales. Hubo muchas lágrimas cuando llegó la hora de irnos. Mis estudiantes me seguían preguntando que si nos podríamos traer a los niños.

Los estudiantes impresionaron a todos con su calma y confianza al pasar por la aduana sin que los registraran. El Señor Austin hasta se hizo famoso por manejar un autobús muy curioso por las calles de Juárez. Esta fue una experiencia increíble para los maestros, los estudiantes y los huérfanos.

Traducido por Magaly Leyva



Spanglish Familia Packs

Hola! Hello!

Learning a second language is a very difficult. Early Childhood Professions (ECP) students saw Primary children struggling to learn English and realized that they were at the high school struggling to learn Spanish. Part of their child development research revealed that if the brain is even exposed to other languages at a young age, it is easier to learn other languages later in life. The students started "brainstorming" and

came up with a plan to combine English and Spanish to make Spanglish Familia Packs. They thought these would help everyone.

Each pack contained a children's book in both Spanish and English, games, and other activities for the family to do together to practice reading in one language and start learning the other. The children take the pack home for one week. When they bring it back, they fill out an evaluation about their favorite



activities.

The books and specially personalized packs were bought with funds from the K-12 School to Community Partnership grant funds. The ECP students check the packs replace or repair items, and check the books out again. The packs are being renovated and will soon be going out again.

This year's packs will incorporate other languages, multicultural games, and some activities focusing on character education. Spanish III and IV students are joining as very helpful partners to do the translations.

Shanel Patterson



Paquetes "Spanglish" para la Familia

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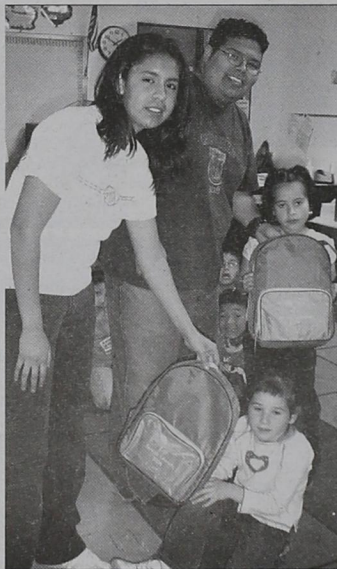
Aprendiendo un segundo idioma es muy difícil. Los estudiantes de ECP vieron que los niños de la primaria estaban batallando para aprender el inglés y se dieron cuenta de que los estudiantes de la preparatoria estaban batallando para aprender el español. Parte de los estudios del desarrollo del niño revelaron que si el cerebro es expuesto a otros idiomas a una temprana edad, es más fácil aprender otros idiomas en el futuro. Los estudiantes empezaron a pensar duro y llegaron a una idea de combinar inglés y español para hacer los Paquetes Spanglish para la Familia. Ellos pensaron que esto iba ayudar a todos.

Cada paquete contiene un libro de niños en inglés y en español, juegos y otras actividades para que las familias las hagan juntas y practiquen leyendo y empiecen a aprender juntos. Los niños se llevan los paquetes al hogar por una semana. Cuando lo devuelven llenan una evaluación de sus actividades favoritas.

Los libros y los paquetes personalizados fueron comprados con los fondos de comunidad compañera de escuela K-12. Los estudiantes de ECP revisan los paquetes, los reparan o los reemplazan y vuelven a prestarlos.

Los paquetes de este año van a incluir otros idiomas, juegos multiculturales y otras actividades enfocándose en la educación del carácter. Los estudiantes de español tres y español cuatro están uniéndose como compañeros para traducir.

Traducido por Luis Hernandez



Shots for Tots

"Shots for Tots" is a service learning project of the Friona High School 2004 English III and English II AP classes. Seventy-five students, three school staff members, and five community partners created bilingual educational materials, including PowerPoint presentations and children's books, geared toward children and adults in the Friona community. Students and partners spent 7,315 hours reading books, searching the internet, and asking questions so they could complete the project.

The project came about as a result of students reading *The Crucible* and viewing area news reports of cases of whooping cough in the Texas Panhandle. One of the explanations for the cause of the girls' unresponsiveness and hysteria in the play is that they had contracted a childhood illness that is now preventable through immunizations. Students felt that the whole witchcraft hysteria could have been prevented had immunizations been available in 1692, because the girls would not have succumbed to a preventable illness and no one would have been accused of bewitching the girls through witchcraft. Students felt that immunizations are an important preventative device for illnesses, as well as bigger social evils, as illustrated through *The Crucible*. Since the preventable childhood diseases are still around, students felt that it was important to encourage voluntary immunizations to prevent outbreaks of these diseases.

The comments from students involved in the project were overwhelmingly positive. Students reported feeling like they were really making a difference.

One student, Andrea Geries, reported that the project "gave me more of a chance to be myself and be creative."

Another student, Jesus Montanez, reported that he really liked the children's book project because it gave him the opportunity to use his artistic talent.

Oliver Loya reported, "It made me feel like I am making a difference the community and I also had fun with the project."

Kara Hardin, High School English teacher, coordinated the project.



Vacunas Para Los Niños

"Vacunas para los niños" es un proyecto de servicio y aprendizaje de las clases de inglés III y inglés III AP de la Friona High School. 75 estudiantes, 3 miembros del personal, y 5 compañeros de la comunidad crearon materiales bilingües educativos, incluyendo un programa de computación y libros de niños, dirigidos a niños y adultos en la comunidad de Friona. Estudiantes y parejas duraron 7,315 horas leyendo libros, buscando en el internet, y haciendo preguntas para completar el proyecto.

El proyecto llegó como un resultado de los estudiantes cuando leyeron *The Crucible* y los estudiantes estaban mirando las áreas de noticias de casos de una enfermedad que produce tos en el panhandle de tejas. Una de las explicaciones por la causa de la histeria de las muchachas en la obra de arte es que ellos se habían contagiado con una enfermedad desde niños que ahora es prevenible por vacunas. Los estudiantes sintieron que toda la histeria de brujería podría haber sido prohibida si las vacunas hubieran sido disponibles en 1692, porque las muchachas no hubieran enfermado con una enfermedad que podría ser prevenible y nadie hubiera sido acusado de embrujar a las muchachas. Los estudiantes sintieron que las vacunas son importantes para prevenir las enfermedades, también otras cosas malas, como fueron ilustrados en el *Crucible*. Como las enfermedades prevenibles de niños todavía existen, los estudiantes sintieron que era importante animar a voluntarios a vacunarse para prevenir que regresaran estas enfermedades.

Los comentarios de los estudiantes que incluían el proyecto eran muy positivos. Los estudiantes se reportaron sintiéndose como si hubieran hecho una gran diferencia.

Una estudiante, Andrea Geries, dijo que el proyecto, "Me dio una oportunidad de ser como soy yo y ser creativa."

Otro estudiante, Jesús Montañés, dijo que le había gustado mucho el proyecto de los libros para niños porque le dio una oportunidad de usar su talento creativo.

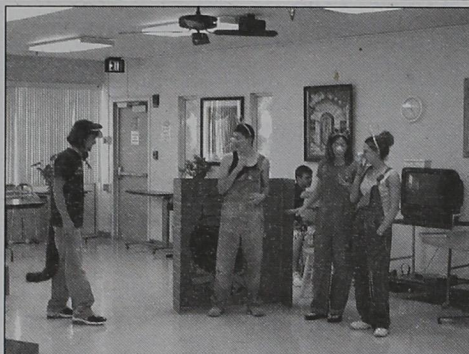
Oliver Loya dijo, "Me hizo sentir que estaba haciendo una diferencia en nuestra comunidad y también me divertí con el proyecto."

Kara Hardin, maestra de inglés en la preparatoria, organizó el proyecto y animó a los estudiantes a sacar más ideas.

Hands of All Ages Theatre Arts

During the past school year, 3rd and 8th periods of Theatre Arts decided to brighten the day of people who live at Prairie Acres. During the course of the year, these students built sets for The Three Little Bears and Goldilocks and the Three Bears and worked on a small production of both children's stories. They hoped children's stories would remind the residents of their childhood. The productions had a student director, writers, costume and set designers, as well as the actors. Mr. Hardin's Woodworking class cut plywood for the sets. Leroy Cox at Hometown Hardware advised the students on what materials were needed to build the sets.

The students then went to Prairie Acres and spent the morning with the residents of Prairie Acres. Once we returned to the school, the students commented on the reactions of people during the productions. Many of the students now have a greater awareness that there are many elderly people who enjoy the company of high school students.



Manos en Todas las Edades

Durante el año escolar pasado, el 3^{er} y 8^{er} horas de la clase de teatro decidieron tener un día más feliz para la gente que vive en el asilo. Durante el curso de el año, estos estudiantes prepararon los Tres Ositos y Risitos de oro y los tres ositos y trabajaron en una pequeña producción de la historia para niños. Ellos esperan que las historias para niños los hagan que se acuerden cuando ellos eran pequeños. La producción tiene estudiante que son directores, escritores diseñadores de escenar, y como actores. La clase de carpintería del Sr. Hardin cortaron toda la madera para las historias. Leroy Cox de la tienda de Hometown Hardware aviso a los estudiantes de los materiales que se necesitaban para crear la obra de teatro.

Los estudiantes fueron al asilo y pasaron toda la mañana con los residentes del asilo. Cuando los estudiantes regresaron a la escuela, los estudiantes comentaron agradecidos de las personas durante la producción. Muchos estudiantes saben lo agradecidos que están los ancianos que se divertieron con la compañía de los estudiantes de la escuela superior de Friona.

Traducido por Ramon Salcido



Happy Tails

Caring for animals provided many learning experiences for the students in Mrs. Young's 2004 classes. They learned responsibility, perseverance, safety, and many other "life skills" such as communication, planning, budgeting, and problem-solving.

Assisted by Ms. Wheeler and Mrs. Gonzalez, the students went to the Ag Farm every day. They fed, watered, and cleaned pens for their steer, pig, and goat. In the beginning, many of the students were reluctant to even touch the animals, but that changed as the class developed confidence in their skills and in themselves.

The group had several partners. Mr. Smith and the Ag classes provided technical support and helped the students with transportation and grooming. On weekends and holidays, parents also pitched in to help. Hi-Pro, Dr. Cash, John Deere, Jay Nelson, and Hilda and Serfino Lerma also made contributions. In the Spring, the money from the sale of the animals was donated to Heifer, International.



Colas Felices

Cuidando animales les dio experiencias de aprendizaje a los estudiantes de las clases de Sra. Young. Los estudiantes aprendieron perseverancia, responsabilidad y muchas otras cosas que van a necesitar en la vida como comunicación, planeando, y resolviendo problemas.

Acompañados por Sra. Wheeler y Sra. Gonzalez, los estudiantes fueron al Ag Farm todos los días. Ellos alimentaron, les dieron agua, y limpiaron los corrales de los bueyes, puercos y cabras. Cuando empezaron no querían tocar los animales, pero después, los estudiantes desarrollaron confianza en sus habilidades y en ellos mismos.

El grupo tenía varias parejas. Sr. Smith y las clases de Ag dieron apoyo técnico y ayudaron a los estudiantes a arreglarse con la transportación. En los fines de semanas y los días festivos los padres también ayudaron. Hi-Pro, Dr. Cash, John Deere, Jay Nelson, y Hilda y Serfino Lerma también hicieron contribuciones. En la primavera, el dinero de la venta de animales fue donado a Heifer, International.

Translated: Isabel Romero and Kathy Anthony



Primary Pride

Primary Pride began with high school students remembering great memories from their days at the Primary School. They wanted to make it look as special as the students and staff there.

Service Learning provided them with an opportunity for high school and primary students to work with others to use what they were studying in science to show pride in their school

and the community where they live.

With this strategy, teachers can teach their students with a hands on approach. This allows teachers to connect the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS) to active learning projects that help students remember better. "When the kids get involved with planting flowers, or painting buildings, or just helping do things there is a greater chance of it lasting a long time. Children will take more pride in things if they had a part in it."

Students began in the fall by bagging leaves to use for compost when they planted in the Spring. The Ag students, Mrs. Warlick's science classes from the high school, Mr. Austin, senior leadership volunteers, and all the Primary staff and students worked together to prepare the area on the south end of the building. The plants were put in and carefully watered during the Spring and Summer. Another area is started on the other end of the building. Students also worked on mosaic signs that will be incorporated into gardens by the front door.



Orgullo de la Primaria

El orgullo de la primaria empezó con estudiantes de la preparatoria y sus recuerdos de la primaria. Lo querían hacer tan especial como los estudiantes y el personal de la primaria.

El programa <<Aprendiendo con Servicio>> les proporcionó una oportunidad a los estudiantes de la preparatoria y de la primaria para trabajar con otras personas, para utilizar lo que estaban estudiando en ciencias, y para demostrar orgullo en su escuela y en la comunidad que viven.

Con esta estrategia, las maestras pueden enseñar a sus estudiantes con las manos en acción. Esto permite que las maestras usen el Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS) para activar proyectos de aprendizaje que ayudan a los estudiantes a tener una memoria mejor. <<Cuando los niños se involucran en plantar flores, pintar edificios, o ayudar en hacer cosas que duraran mucho tiempo, los niños tomarán más orgullo en las cosas en las que contribuyeron. >>

Los estudiantes empezaron en el otoño recogiendo hojas para usarlas como estiércol para plantar en la primavera. Los estudiantes de la clase de agricultura, la clase de Ciencias de la Señora Warlick, el Señor Austin, los líderes mayores voluntarios, y todo el personal y los estudiantes de la escuela Primaria, trabajaron juntos en la área del sur del edificio. Las plantas fueron plantadas y regadas con agua durante la primavera y el verano.

Otra área está empezada al otro lado del edificio. Estudiantes también trabajaron en letreros de mosaico que estarán incorporados entre los jardines junto a la puerta de enfrente.

By: Lupe Estrada, Claudia Candanedo, Erandy Lara, Yesenia Vega, Dennis Vasquez



We Are Really Going to Paint

"I have always wanted the students to have an opportunity to learn real skills like scraping, painting, caulking, and priming," said Mrs. Allen as her Housing students left their classroom to do exactly all of those things at Holly and Danny Campbell's apartments. The Campbell's provided the materials and the students acquired many skills that they will use throughout their lives.

Several of the same students remembered their experience as a favorite from the year before and became leaders in the hospital painting activities this fall. "You just don't really learn anything until you can actually do it," said junior Kayla Estrada.

Landscaper's Challenge

Have you seen the beautiful plants at the elementary school? The Elementary School looks better than ever thanks to service learning. Mrs. Harris' classes with help from their community partners, County Extension Agent Cody Hill, the Ag classes, Mr. Austin, the Lions Club, local merchants, and grant funds, completed their Landscaper's Challenge.

The students studied plants and decided that the best types of plants to use were perennials. They were a huge advantage since this type of flower comes back next season, and they won't have to be replanted every year. The TAG students also learned about drought resistant plants that don't need a lot of extra water.

The best part is that the students get excited about their school, and of ways to improve it. Since the students got to apply what they were learning in class to make decisions about the flowers, they take great pride in what they accomplished. The elementary students will continue to learn about flowers, gardening, and growing things so they can take care of these garden areas and add more to beautify their school.

By Erandy Lara



Nosotros de verdad vamos a pintar

"Yo siempre he querido que los estudiantes tengan una oportunidad para aprender habilidades como desechando, pintando, calafateando y preparando," dijo Sra. Allen a su estudiantes. Tenemos que dejar sus salones para hacer exactamente todas esas cosas en los apartamentos de Holly y Danny Campell. Los Campell proveerán el material y los estudiantes adquieren muchas habilidades que ellos usarán a lo largo de sus vidas.

Muchos de los estudiantes recordaron sus experiencias como una de las favoritas del año pasado y fueron líderes en el hospital pintando en este otoño. "Tú simplemente no aprendes nada hasta que tú lo hagas", dijo una estudiante del grado 11, Kayla Estrada.

Traducido por Perla Derma.



Reto de Paisaje

Ha visto las plantas hermosas en la escuela Elementary? La Elementary ahora se mira mejor que nunca gracias a Aprendiendo con Servicio. Las clases de la maestra Harris con la ayuda de sus compañeros de la comunidad: el agente del condado de extensiones Cody Hill, las clases de agricultura, el maestro Austin, el lion's club (el club de leones), comerciantes locales, y fondos del gobierno lograron completar su reto de paisaje.

Los estudiantes estudiaron plantas y decidieron que el mejor tipo de plantas para usar eran perennes. Esta planta tiene una gran ventaja ya que cada año vuelve a retoñar, sin tener que volver a plantarlas. Los estudiantes de TAG aprendieron también de plantas que no necesitan mucha agua.

La mejor parte de todo esto es que los estudiantes se emocionan al poder hacer algo por su escuela, y de maneras de mejorarla. Como los estudiantes pudieron hacer decisiones basadas en las cosas que aprendieron en la clase, ellos se enorgullecen en las cosas que han logrado. Los estudiantes de la escuela Elementary seguirán aprendiendo acerca de flores y jardinería para que puedan cuidar del jardín y aumentar más cosas para hacer más hermosa la escuela.

Traducido por: Erandy Lara

Primary Newsletter

First Graders? Cars? What a combination; but, this is part of what made the Primary Math and Science night such a big hit and lots of good news.

Mrs. Hunt's first grade class teamed up with Mrs. Larner's seventh grade Gifted and Talented class to write a primary newsletter about Math and Science Night. The students wrote sentences about what they enjoyed most, and included pictures from that night. "We sorted cars by colors and by the number of wheels. It was fun."

This activity taught the students how to write complete sentences, which is a part of the language arts curriculum, how to insert pictures into columns, and what goes into making a newsletter. Mrs. Hardin's English and Yearbook students contributed to the project with technology assistance. The students had a lot of fun and loved seeing their work published. The completed project was printed in color with funds from K-12 School to Community Partnership grant and distributed to all of the Primary parents.

By: Kristen Butman

Hoja Informativa de Primaria

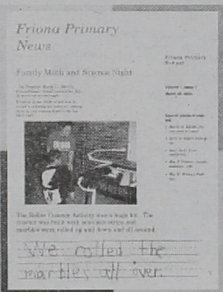
Niños de primer año? Carros? Que combinación! Pero, estas cosas son parte del gran éxito de la noche de Matemáticas y de Ciencias Naturales en la Primaria.

La clase de Sra. Hunt del primer grado y la clase de Sra. Larner del grado siete, que es la clase de niños talentosos, se juntaron para escribir una hoja informativa sobre la noche de primaria de Matemáticas y Ciencias Naturales. Los estudiantes escribieron oraciones de lo que más disfrutaron e incluyeron fotos de esa noche. "Nosotros escogimos los carros dependiendo de sus colores y los números de ruedas. Fue muy divertido."

Esta actividad enseñó a los estudiantes como escribir oraciones completas, que es parte del currículo de las artes de idiomas. También los enseñó como insertar fotos en columnas, y también toda la creación que va en la hoja informativa. Los estudiantes del anuario de la clase de la Sra. Hardin también ayudaron con el proyecto en la ayuda tecnología. Los estudiantes se divirtieron y les encantó ver su trabajo publicado.

La impresión de color del proyecto completo fue patrocinada por fondos del gobierno 'K-12 Escuela De la Comunidad' y distribuida para todos los padres de la Primaria.

Traducido por: Claudia Candanedo



Volunteer Day at the Library

It has been three years since the September 11th attack, yet we still remember it as a very recent event. Volunteering in our community to honor those who served in New York City is now a tradition at Fronia High School. One of the events we did was work at the Fronia Library's garden.

It was a very hot day and we had a landscaping challenge ahead of us. We started out by using a process called "Lasagna Gardening" where we covered all of the exposed areas of the garden with wet newspapers. These would later help with weed control. Then we raked the compost, dirt and soil in layers on top of the papers. We spread red wood bark on top of the soil and finally planted or replanted the flowers. Others helped with weeding and pruning the existing plants and shrubs.

In the past, there had been problems with too many weeds and grass coming up in the garden. We found out about this Lasagna gardening, did more research, and decided to try it at the library. Now there are books and information about the technique at the Library. It is also explained at several places on the internet.

Over 80 different students worked with Darla Bracken, Brenda Patterson and other Library staff members throughout the day. With so many people working hard and doing their part, the job got done. The outcome at the end of the day was well worth the effort. Everybody felt that we had accomplished something. Now when I go by the garden and I see how great it looks I feel proud of myself knowing I helped make it happen.

By: Erandy Lara, FHS Senior



Tomar parte en la biblioteca

Ya han sido tres años desde el ataque del once de septiembre, pero todavía lo recordamos como algo muy reciente. Tomar parte en nuestra comunidad para honrar a aquellos que ayudaron en Nueva York ya es una tradición en la preparatoria de Fronia. Uno de los eventos que hicimos fue trabajar en el jardín de la biblioteca de Fronia.

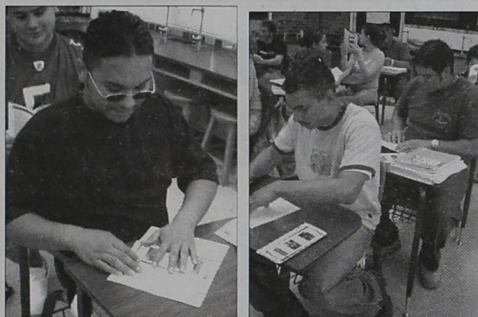
Era un día muy caliente y teníamos un reto de jardinería que cumplir. Empezamos nuestro trabajo usando un proceso llamado "Jardinería Lasagna", donde cubrimos todas las áreas del jardín con periódico mojado. Esto más tarde ayudara a controlar la hierba. Después rastillamos abono y tierra en capas arriba de los papeles. Regamos corteza roja de madera arriba de la tierra y finalmente plantamos las flores. Otros ayudaron a cortar las hierbas que ya estaban allí.

En el pasado habían tenido problemas con las hierbas y césped creciendo en el jardín. Descubrimos el proceso de "Jardinería Lasagna", hicimos más investigaciones, y decidimos intentarlo en la biblioteca. Ahora puede encontrar información y libros de esta técnica en la biblioteca. Esto también lo explican en varios lugares en la Internet.

Mas de 80 estudiantes trabajaron con Darla Bracken, Brenda Patterson y otros trabajadores de la biblioteca en este día. Con mucha gente trabajando y haciendo su parte el reto fue cumplido. El resultado al final del día valió la pena. Todos sentimos que habíamos alcanzado algo. Ahora cuando paso por el jardín y veo que se ve tan maravilloso, me siento orgullosa de mi misma al saber que yo ayude a que se realizara.

By Erandy Lara





Voter's Guide

In the fall of 2004, Coach North's Government classes got involved in the election process by researching the issues and presidential candidates to prepare a "Voter's Guide" to inform people about where the candidates stood on several major issues.

After compiling the information, Eric North, a freshman from Mrs. Carmichael's class doing special projects combining art, design and technology developed a brochure that was translated into English and Spanish by the Spanish III and IV students. Several hundred "guides" were distributed at Maize Days and at the FHS Open House.

Students who worked on the project said that they would never have realized that the candidates had such varying views on the issues if they had not participated. They also encouraged people to get registered and vote for the candidate of their choice.

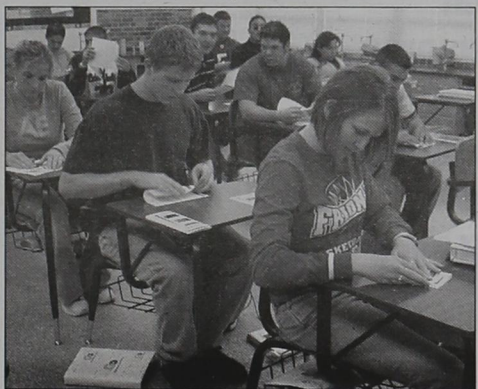
Guia de Votantes

En la caída de 2004, el gobierno del coche Norths clasifica conseguido implicado en el proceso de la elección investigando a las ediciones y a los candidatos presidenciales para preparar una guía de los votantes, para informar a la gente alrededor donde los candidatos estaban parados en varias ediciones importantes.

Después de compilación la información, Eric North, un estudiante de primer año de la clase de señora Carmichael que hacia los proyectos especiales que combinaban arte, el diseño y la tecnología desarrollaron un folleto que fue traducido al inglés y español por los estudiantes del III y el IV. Vario cientos guías fueron distribuidos en los días Maize Days y en el FHS abra la casa.

Los estudiantes que trabajaron en el proyecto dijeron que nunca habrían realizado que los candidatos tenían tales opiniones que variaban sobre las ediciones si no habían participado. También animaron a gente que consiguiera colocada y voto para el candidato de su opción.

Translated By: Silvia Delgadillo



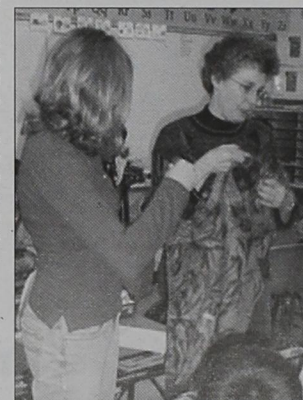
The Warmth of Giving

The 2003-2004 Physics class and Mrs. Welch's and Mrs. Dickson's 2nd grade classes worked together in a service learning project. The physics class saw a need for elementary students to learn geometry concepts such as: recognize shapes, similarity, and patterns. Mrs. Gammon knew the physics class needed to improve on the objectives of accuracy and precision. The project developed into the production of ponchos for the residents of the local nursing home.

The physics class went to Malouf's to pick out their material. Jiselle Hand and Tamela Bandy helped students to choose fleece for the ponchos. All of the materials needed to complete the ponchos were bought locally.

The physics class began cutting out the ponchos leaving crucial pieces for the 2nd grade classes to finish cutting out the project. The second graders were taught shapes and measurement while cutting out the ponchos. Then, they began tying the cut-out pieces together to create the poncho.

The physics class completed the ponchos and the 2nd graders wrote cards and got the gift bags ready. The "presents" were delivered to Prairie Acres, in time for Christmas. Thank you notes from Prairie Acres residents were received. It was a successful learning project. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Dickson both commented on how the younger students enjoyed working with the older students. All who participated in the project benefited. Giving and learning were integrated into one project.



El Calor de Dar

La clase de física del 2003-2004 y las clases de 2o grado de la maestra Welch y la maestra Wilson trabajaron juntos en un proyecto de aprendiendo de servicio. La clase de física vio la necesidad que los estudiantes de primer grado aprendan conceptos de geometría como: reconocer figuras, similitud, y secuencias. La maestra Gammon sabía que la clase de física necesitaba mejorar en los objetivos de certeza y precisión. El proyecto se desarrolló en la producción de ponchos para los residentes del asilo local.

La clase de física fue a Malouf's para escoger el material. Jiselle Hand y Tamela Bandy ayudaron a los estudiantes a escoger vellón para los ponchos. Todos los materiales que se necesitaron para completar los ponchos fueron comprados localmente.

La clase de física empezó a cortar los ponchos dejando partes cruciales para que las clases de segundo grado terminaran de cortar el proyecto. A los niños de segundo grado se les enseñaron figuras y medidas mientras cortando los ponchos. Después, ellos empezaron a amarrar las figuras cortadas para crear los ponchos.

La clase de física completaron los ponchos y los niños de segundo grado escribieron las cartas y arreglaron las bolsas de regalo. Los "regalos" fueron entregados a Prairie Acres, en tiempo para Navidad. Cartas de agradecimiento de los residentes de Prairie Acres fueron recibidas. Fue un proyecto de aprendizaje muy exitoso. La maestra Welch y la maestra Dickson comentaron en como los estudiantes menores disfrutaron trabajar con los estudiantes mayores. Todos los que participaron en el proyecto fueron beneficiados. Dar y aprender fueron integrados en un proyecto.

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Friona Library

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World Kindness Day

High School

Ms. Murdock's classes

All campuses, students, staff and individuals who submitted recipes

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Heifer, International
President and Mrs. Bush
Governor Perry

Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

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Veterans Day

After the Veteran's Day program on November 11, 2004, a community member thanked Mr. McWilliams "... for giving us this day to give back to the veterans!"

The tradition began several years ago with Tim and Kathy Youree. The Veterans Day program is on November 11 at the FHS gym every year to support the troops and Veterans from the past and present. It has grown to include the efforts of the FHS band, choir, the kindergarten classes, Girl Scouts, VFW, and FCCLA. There is a ceremony with tributes of music, poetry, and recognition to these heroes and refreshments afterwards. Students study famous battles from war and design cakes to remember each event. Sugar Shack then prepares their designs into cakes. It is a great opportunity to show the veterans our appreciation for what they have done.

Every year we have more and more students and citizens in Friona who come to show their appreciation and to honor the veterans. One veteran could not believe that the students gave them a standing ovation. This is a great opportunity to stop on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to remember all that has happened to bring us the freedom we have.

By Brittany Anthony



Día de los Veteranos

Después del Programa de los Veteranos el 11 de noviembre del 2004, un miembro de la comunidad le dio gracias al Señor McWilliams "...por darnos este día para reconocer y agradecerle a todos los veteranos!"

La tradición comenzó varios años para atrás con Tim y Kathy Youree. El programa de los Veteranos es el 11 de noviembre en el gimnasio de la Preparatoria de Friona para apoyar a los soldados y a los Veteranos del pasado y el presente. Ha crecido para incluir los esfuerzos de la banda de la escuela de Friona, el coro, las clases de Kinder, Girl Scouts, VFW, y FCCLA. Hay una ceremonia con tributos de música, poesía, y reconocimiento para estos héroes y también sirven refrescos después. Es una gran oportunidad para darles saber a los Veteranos nuestros agradecimientos por lo que han hecho por nosotros.

Cada año tenemos más y más estudiantes y miembros de la comunidad de Friona que vienen para demostrar su agradecimiento y para honrar a los Veteranos. Uno de los Veteranos no podía creer que los estudiantes se pararon para aplaudirles en agradecimiento. Esta es una gran oportunidad para detenerse a las 11:00 del día, el día 11, del mes 11 para acordarse de todo lo que ha pasado para obtener la libertad que ahora tenemos.

Traducido por Lupe Estrada



Magdalena Ortega and Mágaly Leyva made a \$1210. check for the Red Cross from the Friona High School students for the Tsunami victims. "Shrek 2" made a visit to help the students collect the donation.

World Kindness Day

When students in Family and Consumer Science Classes learned that November 13th was World Kindness Day they wanted to be a part. Each class chose a group of people they felt were underappreciated and did their jobs for one hour so they could take a break.

Each class chose a different group and tried to make a difference in that person's life. One class cleaned the gym. Another class helped set up for lunch while another cleaned the Cafeteria after lunch. Other classes chose to do activities for the Aides and office personnel.

"The students helping us helped make a really busy day go smoother.", stated one cafeteria worker. Other teachers reported that students came in wanting to do an activity in their class.

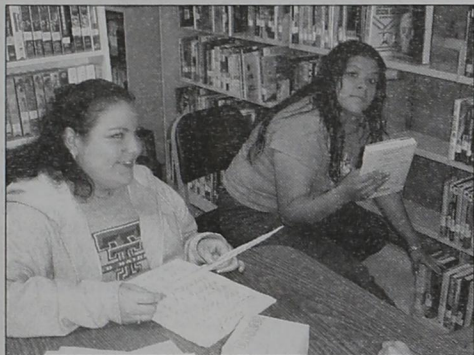
El Día del Mundo Más Amable

Cuando estudiantes en clase de Consumer Science aprendieron que el 13 de noviembre era El Día del Mundo Más Amable ellos querían ser parte. Cada grupo escogió unas personas que no les ponen tan la atención y les hicieron el trabajo por una hora para que descansaran un rato.

Cada clase escogió un grupo diferente y trataron de hacer un cambio en la vida de alguien. Una clase limpió el gimnasio. Otros ayudaron con la comida mientras otros limpiaron después de la hora comer. Otros también escogieron hacer actividades para el principal y los ayudantes de la oficina.

Los niños que nos ayudaron hicieron un día muy trabajoso pasar mas bien dijo una trabajadora de las cafetería y otras maestras dijeron que los estudiantes llegaron a clase con ganas de estudiar.





Library Service Learning

"Jobs were well done, whatever the task." Darla Bracken said about the seniors of 2004. The seniors took time out of their day to help the library clean inside and out. There were two groups that worked at the library; there were four girls inside working and five guys outside cleaning. The girls marked all of the AR books in the young adult section with the Junior High Reading List. The four young ladies also distributed new books from the Friona Public Library to the Friona Heritage Estates, and also participated in a story time session called "What's in Granny's Purse?" Darla said, "They kept busy during the entire work time



El Servicio de la Biblioteca que Aprende

"Los trabajos se hicieron bien, cualquier la tarea." Darla Bracken dijo sobre los Seniors de 2004. Los Seniors tomó tiempo fuera de su día para ayudar la biblioteca limpiar su interior y afuera. Había dos grupos que trabajaron en la biblioteca: había cuatro muchachas trabajando a dentro de la biblioteca y cinco muchachos limpiando afuera de la biblioteca.

Las muchachas marcaron todo los libros de AR en la sección para los jóvenes con la lista de lectura del Junior High. Las muchachas también distribuyeron nuevo libros de la biblioteca pública de Friona a la Friona Heritage Estates, y participaron en un sesión de cuento que se llama "¿Que está en la bolsa de Abuelita?" Darla dijo, "Ellos mantuvieron ocupado durante todo el tiempo de trabajo y también trabajaron silenciosamente."

Los muchachos sacaron diversión en el jardín de la biblioteca, que se llama El Jardín de la Amistad. Ellos quitaron hierbas, movieron y transplantaron las plantas viejas y plantaron plantas nuevas y sacaron y crearon nuevas áreas de horticultura. Darla dijo, "Ellos demostraron su propio conocimiento y las habilidades." Ella estaba muy emocionada por haber tenido estudiantes maravillosos ayudándole a ella.

Traducido por,
Beth Nava y Leslee Avalos



"We Are Going to Make a Tree?"

During the 2003 holiday Mr. Dickson's mechanics students and Mr. Smith's Ag classes didn't wonder for long when they were asked to help build the base for the living Christmas tree. One student said, "It was almost like a big puzzle" as they fit the metal and wood pieces together at the junior high auditorium.

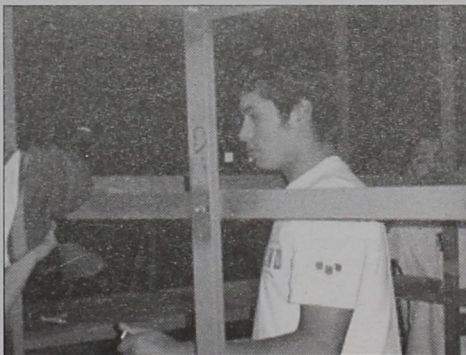
As soon as the frames were up, other classes helped attach the greenery, lights and bows. After the successful performances, the students also helped put the tree back into storage.

"¿Haremos un Árbol?"

Durante las vacaciones el Sr. Dickson y los estudiantes de mecánicos y el Sr. Smith con su clases de Agricultura quisieron ayudar a construir la base para el árbol de Navidad vivo. Uno dijo, "es casi era como una rompecabeza grande" mientras ellos ponían el metal y en el auditorio de la secundaria.

Tan pronto como la madera estaba arriba, otras clases ayudaron a conectar las plantas, las luces y los arcos. Después de los desempeños exitosos, los estudiantes también ayudaron a poner la espalda de árbol en el almacenamiento.

Translated by: Isabel Romero



Chemistry Classes Make Flower Beds for the Courtyard

Students planted flowers in the courtyard at the high school. Before participating in the project, students learned information about plants, fertilizer, and mulching. The pansies that were planted in the courtyard bloomed the entire school year. Students seemed to enjoy spending more time during lunch in the courtyard. The courtyard was also utilized for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Chemistry Show for the First Graders

As a part of National Chemistry Week, students performed science experiments for first graders. The purpose of National Chemistry Week is to create public awareness of the importance of chemistry in every day life. Chemistry II students chose and performed experiments and demonstrations that they have only seen a teacher perform in Chemistry I. First grade students responded enthusiastically to the demonstrations. The chemistry show provided a connection between Seniors and first graders. The first graders learned that chemistry can be exciting and fun. The Seniors walked away from the show "standing a little taller."



Proyectos De Servicios Aprendidos Y Completados En Quimica 2

Los estudiantes plantaron flores en el patio de la preparatoria. Antes participaron en el proyecto, estudiantes aprendieron información acerca de plantas, abono, y de cubrir con pajote. Los pensamientos que se plantaron florecieron todo el año escolar. Los estudiantes parecieron gozar dedicando más tiempo durante el almuerzo en el patio. El patio también se utilizó para el baile del colegio mayor y menor.

Exposición De Quimica Para Los Alumnos De Primero

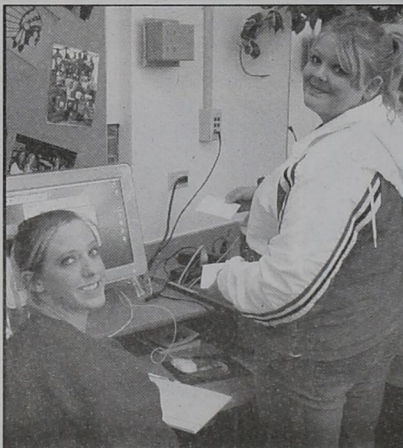
Como una parte de la semana nacional de la química, los estudiantes realizaron los experimentos de la ciencia para los estudiantes de primer grado. El proposito de la semana nacional de la química deberá crear el conocimiento público de la importancia de la química en cada vida del día. En la química dos estudiantes escogieron los experimentos y las demostraciones que ellos realizaron sólo un maestro realiza demostraciones para ellos la exposición de química proporciona una conexión entre mayores y alumnos de primer grado. El primer grado aprendió que esa química puede ser emocionante y divertida. Los mayores se marcharon "parandose más alto."

Family History Videos

When the Friona Schools got the Service Learning grant, a part of the plan was to make videos or DVDs for the community to show what we have been doing. After researching how to make video-making, the school chose a new Macintosh computer for this purpose. The system is called ilife. It includes imovie, iphoto, and itunes. It has taken us awhile to figure it out, but we are making progress. As Mrs. Allen keeps reminding us, "We didn't realize how much we didn't know!"

To learn and practice with the new system, students in Family and Consumer Science classes are making family history DVDs for our families. These videos include photographs, background music, title graphics, transitions, and voiceover narrations. So far, we have successfully completed twelve videos. Another big activity is a Service Learning video that reviews all of the projects that have been done since the students started "Passing on their Gifts." Soon, it will be put on WTRT's Channel 6 for the whole community to see.

By Shanel Patterson



Historia Videos de Familia

Cuando la preparatoria de Friona recibió una beca, Señora Allen fue a la oficina de administración y preguntó si había una manera de hacer videos o DVDs para la comunidad para mostrar lo que estábamos haciendo en el pueblo. La escuela recibió una nueva computadora para este propósito. El sistema que nosotros recibimos se llama "imovie." Ha tomado un rato para figurar pero ya finalmente los figuramos. Nosotros tuvimos oportunidad de tratar nuestras habilidades cuando Holly Campbell vino y nosotros para preguntar que si podíamos hacer su padres una película, era cincuenta aniversario. Nosotros acabamos la película y ellos la adoró absolutamente. Nosotros estamos trabajando en DVDs de familia para nuestras familias y nosotros exitosamente tenemos cinco. Nuestro nuevo proyecto es el servicio de aprendizaje DVD para poner en WTRT para que toda la comunidad lo vea, va estar lista muy pronto.

Translated by: Willy Castillo and Kandace Frye

Disfraces Musicales

Cada año F.H.S. presenta un musical anualmente, este año fue Lil' Abner. Todos quieren ser parte del musical pero no todos pueden. La clase de Sra. Allen estaba buscando servicios de aprendizaje, para ayudar a Sra. Montana y algunos de los estudiantes que quieren ser parte del musical. Nosotros decidimos que en lugar de que todos compraran sus disfraces. Nosotros les íbamos a hacer los disfraces. Nosotros investigamos el significado de la obra de teatro y hasta fuimos a algunas prácticas para saber más de los personajes. Cuando ya teníamos la idea de lo que íbamos a hacer empezamos a coser camisetas, pantalones cortos, faldas, etc. Todo fue bien y acabamos en tiempo aunque tuvimos que usar las siete

clases de Sra. Allen. Está muy bien que trabajemos con diferente gente como el equipo musical y les da más oportunidades a las otras personas que quieren ser parte del musical.
Traducido por: Perla Guerrero



Musical Costumes

Every year F.H.S. presents an annual musical, this year it was Lil' Abner. Every body wants to be a part of it. They needed help with some of the costumes, so Mrs. Allen's classes decided to help out for a service learning project. We researched the background of the play and even went to some of the musical practices to get a feel for the characters. When we had an idea of what we were doing, we got started sewing shirts, shorts, skirts, etc. It went well and we were done in a matter of time although it took all seven of Mrs. Allen's classes; we managed. It is great to expand our horizons by working with new partners such as the musical crew and it gave a lot more people a chance to be apart if the musical.
By: Maegan Ingram



Multicultural Connectedness

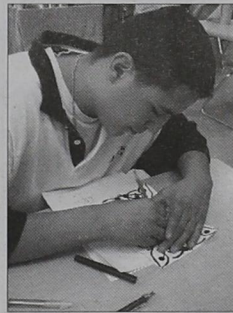
Service learning this year in art will focus on communication, to our community through an art show entitled, "Multicultural Connectedness." The main idea behind the show will be how the students have interpreted the ideas of other cultures into a personal, original vision. Then, be demonstrated by his/her understanding of the culture through the interpretation via the artwork. This connectedness will then be shared with our whole community via the art show.

Another aspect of this "connectedness," will be one of sharing skills with other classes; one of the works in progress is videoing the artist at work asking questions about what the artist was considering as he/she works, problems encountered, and how solutions are implemented. This completed video will be shown as a part of the art show in the spring.

The show, "Multicultural Connectedness," will happen in the spring and showcase all the students from Jr. High through the High School. All artists participating in the show will have the option of selling their work with a percentage of the proceeds being donated to The Heifer Project. Another project that was very successful last year, and that we intend to repeat this year, will be the sale of watercolor cards and jewelry. A small gift shop will be set up at the art show, so that those interested in purchasing original designs will be able to do so.

Multicultural Connectedness

El programa Aprendiendo con Servicio de este año en la clase de arte se va a concentrar en comunicación, para nuestra comunidad sobre un programa de arte titulado, "Multicultural Connectedness." La idea principal del programa enseñará como los estudiantes han interpretado las ideas de otras culturas en lo personal y la visión original. Después, entendimientos de las culturas sobre la interpretación via el trabajo de arte. Estas connectedness van a ser compartidas con toda nuestra comunidad via el trabajo de arte.



Otro aspecto de "connectedness" va a hacer compartiendo habilidades con otras clases; uno de los trabajos en progreso es grabando los artistas cuando trabajan preguntándoles preguntas sobre lo que consideran los artistas en sus trabajos, problemas que se encuentran y como las soluciones se ponen en practica. El video completo va a ser enseñado como parte del programa de arte en la primavera.

El programa Multicultural connectedness va a tomar lugar en la primavera y va a presentar todos los estudiantes de la secundaria a la preparatoria. Todos los artistas presentados en el programa van a tener una opción de vender su trabajo con un porcentaje que procede donaciones para el Proyecto de Heifer. Otro proyecto que fue muy exitoso el año pasado, y que pensamos repetir este año, es vender tarjetas de colores de agua y joyas. Una tienda de regalos chiquita va estar en el programa arte, para que todos los interesados en comprar diseños originales se van a poder.

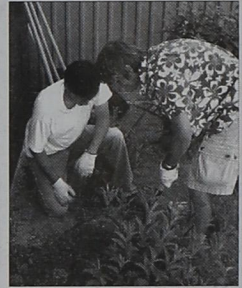
By: Yesenia Vega and Luis Hernandez



Senior Leadership Days

The Seniors of 2004 wanted to do one last thing as a class for the town that had done so much for them. They chose to help Clean up Friona.

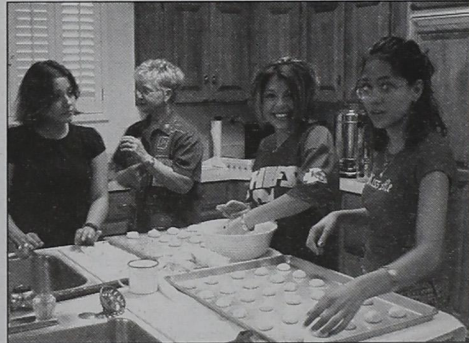
With a lot of help from parents and other adults in the community, they picked up trash, cut down the dead trees at the Museum, made gardens, made flower beds at the primary and at the Public library, mowed grass, painted at the Hospital, and even made 400 dozen cookies. Maybe this will be an annual tradition as the Seniors of 2005 are already talking about jobs they want to do this Spring.



Lideres del día de los Seniors

Los Seniors de 2004 desean hacer una última cosa como clase para la ciudad que había hecho tanto para ellos. Eligieron ayudar a Friona en

limpiar. Con mucha ayuda de padres y de otros adultos en la comunidad, ellos juntaron mucha basura, cortaron los árboles muertos en el museo, Arreglaron los jardines, hicieron las camas de las flores en la primaria y en la biblioteca pública, cortaron el césped, pintaron el hospital, e incluso hicieron 400 docenas de galletas. Esto será quizá una tradición anual, como los Seniors de 2005 están hablando ya de trabajos que desean hacer esta primavera.

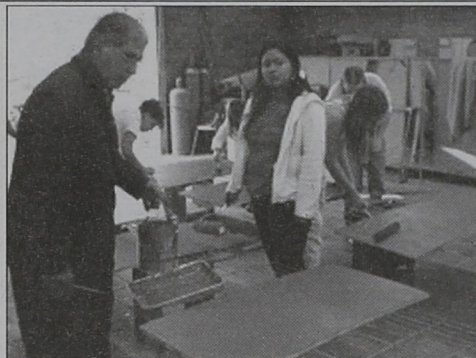


Let's Paint it Red

It was no designer's challenge for FHS students, Mr. Smith, and Coach Crow as they decided the hall by the gym needed an uplift. They removed all of the stained ceiling tiles and painted them to make a red and white checkerboard pattern when they were put back.

Like many "simple" projects, the partners quickly realized that their problem-solving skills were going to get a work out removing tiles that were many different sizes, painting tiles that soaked up paint like sponges, and saving fragile corners that easily crumbled.

This was one of the most visible projects at the high school and really made a great place for FHS winners to walk. The students enjoy their efforts everyday.



Vamos a Pintarlo Rojo

No era desafío diseñar para los estudiantes de FHS, Sr. Smith y Entrenador Crow decidieron que el pasillo junto al gimnasio necesitaba ser mas alto. Ellos quitaron todos los mosaicos manchados del techo y los pintaron para hacer un tablero de cuadros blancos y rojos.

Como muchos proyectos sencillos, los compañeros rápidamente realizaron que sus habilidades para resolver problemas se iban a necesitar cuando empezaron a quitar el mosaico, notaron que el mosaico venia en muchos diferentes tamaños. Cuando los pintaron se absorbió la pintura como una esponja, y tuvimos cuidado con las esquinas que se rompian facilmente.

Este proyecto era uno de los más visible proyectos en la escuela yizo un gran lugar para los ganadores de FHS para caminar. Los estudiantes disfrutan su esfuerzo todo los días.

Translated by: Meghan Hendrickson and Briana Wright



Christmas In January

Christmas may be over, but not for the students in Mrs. Carmichael's Art classes. They are painting the Christmas decorations that are put up every year in our Friona City Park. They and the lights will look even more festive next year because they are combining what they are learning in class with their special talents. The students agreed that they enjoyed doing this for their hometown. This project is one of several Service Learning projects for the Art classes.

The students involved are: Luci Rios, Pamela Sanchez, Liliana Durantes, Claudia Candanedo, Adrienne Osborn, Veronica DeLaCruz, Jeremy Mendoza, Luerdes Herrera, and their instructor Mrs. Carmichael.

By Claudia Candanedo



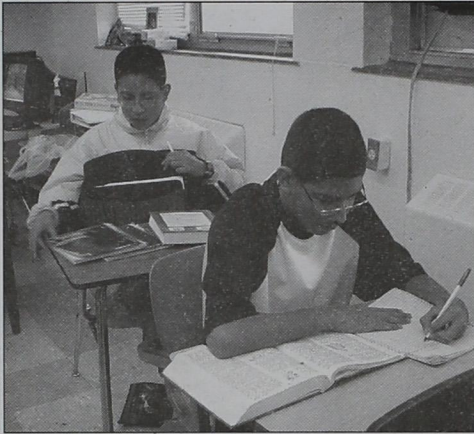
Navidad en Enero

La Navidad ya se ha terminado, pero para los estudiantes de las clases de Arte de Mrs. Carmichael todavía no. Los estudiantes están pintando las decoraciones de Navidad que se ponen en el parque de Friona. Las decoraciones y las luces se miran más navideñas el próximo año porque los estudiantes están combinando sus talentos especiales con lo que aprenden en las clases. A todos los estudiantes también les gusta ayudar ala comunidad de Friona. Este proyecto es uno de los muchos proyectos del Servicio Para la Comunidad.

Los estudiantes que ayudaron a pintar fueron: Luci Ríos, Pamela Sánchez, Liliana Durantes, Claudia Candanedo, Adrienne Osborn, Verónica Déla cruz, Jeremy Mendoza, Lourdes Herrera, y la instructora de Arte Mrs. Carmichael.

Escrito por: Claudia Candanedo



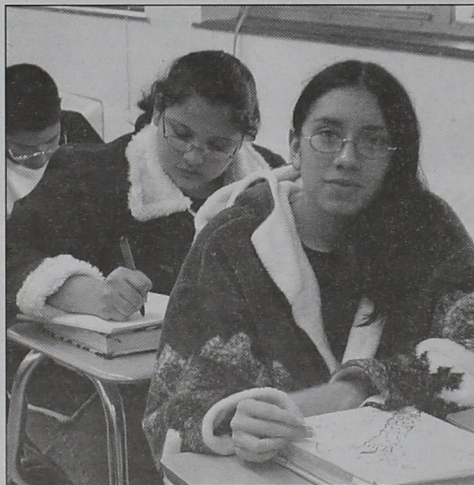


Junior High Encourages Reading

Junior High students need to read more or so thought Mrs. DeLeon's Junior High students. They developed reviews of interesting books they have been reading, shared them with other students, and hoped others would try one of their selections.

Junior High Anima Leyendo

Los estudiantes del Junior High School necesitan leer mas o es lo que piensan los estudiantes de la Sra. DeLeon. Ellos desarrollaron los repases de libros interesantes que habian leído, compartieron con otros estudiantes, y esperaban que otros pueden tratar uno de sus selecciones.



The Crooked House

If you love reading and if you love mysteries, the book "Crooked House" is for you. The book was written by Agatha Christy. Personally, I like her books. This book is about a mystery of a murder. In the "Crooked House" everyone is a suspect, even the children.

Everyone had a reason to do it, but how was it? Everyone was a suspect of this murder. But no one, absolutely no one was prepared for the truth.

Josephine Leonides was a small girl. She seemed to know everything that went on in the house. She liked reading detective stories. She even played detective. When her grandfather Mr. Leonides was murdered she seemed quite excited of the police being there. She said the police were stupid. She said this because she knew who had murdered her grandfather. She said she kept her observations in a little black book that she carried around with her. She was knocked on the head and nearly killed. Everyone thought it had been the murderer. Everyone thought that Josephine knew who had killed her grandfather and because of that the murderer tried to kill her. But no one knew that she had knocked herself out.

By Anna Alvidrez

La Casa Torcida

Si te gusta leer libros de misterios, el libro "La Casa Torcida" es para ti. El libro fue escrito por Agatha Christy. Personalmente me gustan sus libros. El libro habla de un misterio de una muerte. Me gusta "La Casa Torcida" porque todos son sospechosos hasta los niños.

Todos tenían razón para matar esta persona, pero ¿cómo era? Todos eran sospechosos de este asesinato. Pero absolutamente nadie estaba preparado para la verdad.

Josephine Leonides era una niña. Ella sabía todo que pasaba en la casa. Le gustaba leer libros de detectives. También quería ser detective. Cuando su abuelito Sr. Leonidas fue matado, ella estaba muy contenta que los policías estaban allí. Ella dijo que los policías estaban estúpidos. Ella dijo eso porque ya sabía quien había matado su abuelito. Ella dijo que guardaba sus observaciones en un libro pequeño que siempre traía con ella. Le pegaron a ella en su cabeza y casi la mataron. Todos pensaron que fue el ascieno. Todos pensaban que Josephine sabía quien había matado su abuelito porque el ascieno trató de matarla. Pero nadie sabía que ella sola se había pegado!

Translated By: Angelica Arellano

Aria of the Sea Takes Book Store World Wide!!!

Thirteen-year-old Cerinthe Gale, a folk healer of Normost in the Kingdom of Windward, dreams of being a dancer. Cerinthe gives up healing after failing to save her mother from an illness. Following her dream of becoming a dancer, Cerinthe sails across Windward to audition at the School of Royal Dancers. Even though she's a commoner she's accepted, happy ending right? Wrong.....

Problems amount, a misunderstanding with a young man, a conflict with a cruel teacher, a rivalry with an aristocratic student named Elliana, and a meeting with mederi—a skilled healer said to have magical powers. When the rivalry between Cerinthe and Eliana goes too far, Eliana's live is endangered and Cerinthe faces the same awful choice she had to face with her mother.

Does she try to heal Eliana and risk accidentally killing her.....or wait and hope the mederi arrives in time. Only the Sea Maid holds the answer.

By Corinne Hinton

The Matchlock Gun

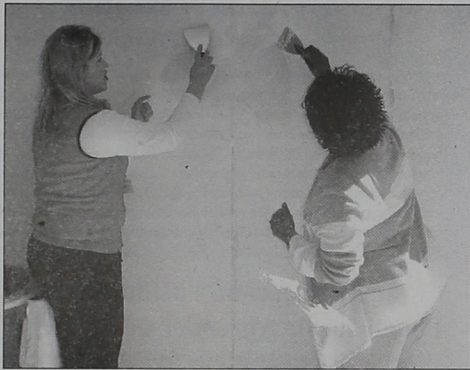
A boy named Edward who is about eight years old lives on a farm with his parents and little sister. In his house there is a gun on the wall that belonged to his grandfather. Edwards's dad has to go to stop the Indians from coming and burning down the town. Later the Indians got through and burned down the first house. When Edward's mom saw the house on fire, she told Edward she was going to see how close the Indians were. Then she gave him the gun and told him to shoot them if they got too close. After that Edward's mom goes outside. Just after she goes outside and Indian throws a tomahawk at her. Edward loads the gun and shoots three Indians at one time and kills them. Edward and his sister go outside checking on their mom. Their dad comes and asks what happened. Edward tells his dad how he killed the Indians with the gun and Edward's dad helps his mom.

By Patrick Rios

El Arma de Matchlock

Un muchacho llamado Edward que tiene aproximadamente ocho años, vive en una granja con sus padres y su pequeña hermana. En su casa hay una arma sobre la pared que perteneció a su abuelo. El papá de Edward tiene que ir a parar a los indios de venir a incendiar la ciudad. Más tarde los indios pasaron y incendiaron la primera casa. Cuando la mamá de Edward vio la casa por el fuego, ella le dijo a Edward que ella iba a ver que tan cerca estaban los indios. Entonces ella le dio el arma y le dijo, "les pegas un tiro se estan muy cerca". Después de que la mamá de Edward se fue para fuera. Solamente después de que ella se fue para fuera el indio lanza un tomahawk contra ella. Edward carga el arma y pega un tiro a tres indios en un tiempo y los mata. Edward y su hermana van para fuera a chequear a su mamá. Su papá viene y pregunta que pasó. Edward le dice a su papá como él mató a los indios con el arma y el papá de Edward ayuda a su mamá.

Translated by: Silvia Delgadillo



Team Effort at Hospital

Since the Senior Class of '04 worked with the Parmer County Hospital and the Hospital Auxiliary last April, the hospital has taken on a new look. Right after Thanksgiving, Mrs. Allen's Family and Consumer Science classes joined with several hospital employees and auxiliary members to continue adding fresh paint, wallpaper borders, and curtains. In the Sun Room, everyone really got into stripping off the old wallpaper, texturing the walls, and painting with "plastic bags" to obtain a "stucco-marble" effect. On one of the work days, visitors Wanda Holland, from the Texas Center for Service Learning and Dr. Linda Hutcherson, from Region 16 saw first hand how Friona students and their service learning partners get jobs done while getting to know each other better.

The hospital treated over 30 students and visitors to a "pizza picnic" for lunch. The Auxiliary members also brought snacks.



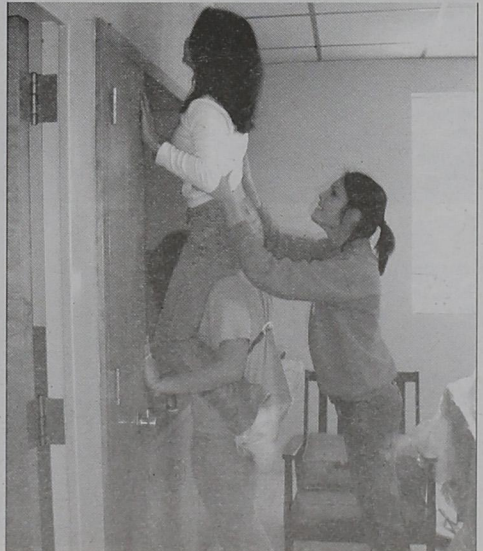
El Esfuerzo del equipo en el Hospital

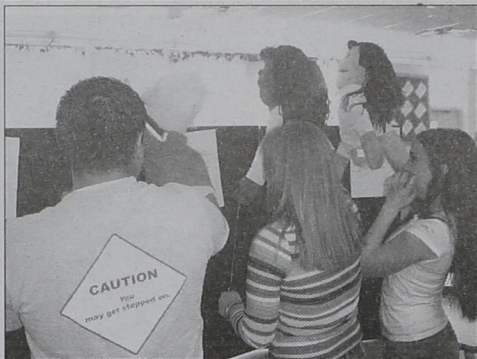
Desde que la Clase Mayor de '04 trabajó con el Hospital de Condado de Parmer y el Auxiliar del Hospital el pasado abril, el hospital ha tomado un nuevo aspecto. Después de la Acción de gracias, la familia de la Sra. Allen y las clases de consumo de Ciencia se unieron con varios empleados del hospital y miembros auxiliares para seguir agregando pintura fresca, fronteras de papel pintado, y cortinas.

En el Espacio del Sol, todos entraron para realmente quitar el papel pintado viejo, texturando las paredes, y pintando con "bolsas de plástico" para obtener un efecto de "estucamármol". En un día de trabajo, los visitantes Wanda Holland, del Centro de Texas para Servicio y Dr. Linda Hutcherson, de la Región 16 vieron de primera mano como estudiantes de Friona y sus compañeros de aprendiendo servicio terminan los trabajos mientras ellos se conocen uno al otro mejor.

El hospital invitó a más de 30 estudiantes y visitantes a "la merienda campestre de la pizza" para la media hora de comer. Los miembros Auxiliares también trajeron bocaditos.

Translated by: Nora Castañon





Hora de Cuento en la Biblioteca

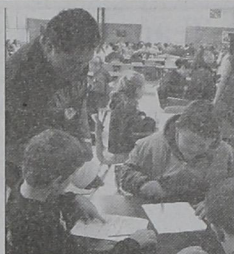
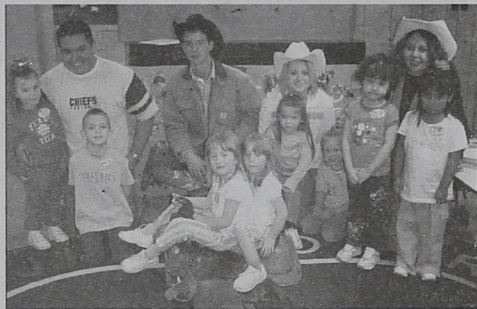
Una meta establecida por los estudiantes de Family y Consumer Science y los miembros de FCCLA es ayudar a otros estudiantes y niños a realizar que aunque nosotros podamos tener muchas diferencias en apariencias o idiomas, todos nosotros vivimos en "Un Mundo." Una actividad que han formado para alcanzar esta meta es ayudar con la hora de cuento en la biblioteca de Friona.

Ellos han estado escogiendo libros para leer que muestran diferencias y están preparando presentaciones de títere que demuestran situaciones niños pudieran encontrar. También los estudiantes de FCS están grabando en video las actividades de hora de cuento. Las presentaciones también estarán traducidas en español por estudiantes bilingües y que están en las clases de español que están enseñadas por las maestras

Ms. Velasquez y Mrs. Barnett.

Cada cuento sera hecho en una colección de actividades que los niños pueden chequear en la biblioteca y llevar a sus casas para usar con sus familias.

Traducido por: Breann Barnett, Marie Jirado, and Jordan Jamerson



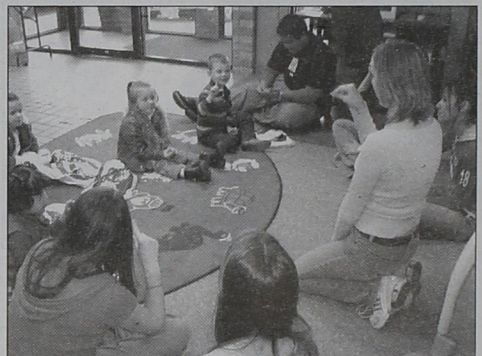
Surveys Measure Benefits of Service Learning

In the fall, parents were asked to give permission for their students to take a short pre-survey to find out what they thought about learning and volunteering in their community. Those same students will repeat the survey in the spring. This is part of a national research study being done by the RMC Corporation in Denver, Colorado.

Friona was chosen because of their success with service learning as an effective learning and teaching technique. Early Childhood Professions students helped administer the surveys at the junior high and high school. At the elementary school, each teacher gave the survey to participating students.

Las inspecciones Miden los Beneficios de Aprender de Servicio

En la otoño, a los padres se los fue pedido dar el permiso para sus hijos a tomar una antes-inspección corta para averiguar lo que ellos pensaron acerca de aprender y ayudar en su comunidad. Esos mismos estudiantes repetirán la inspección en la primavera. Esto forma parte de un estudio nacional de investigación hecho por la Corporación de RMC en Denver, Colorado. Friona fue escogido a causa de su éxito con el servicio de enseñanza como una técnica efectiva. En la escuela de enseñanza primaria, cada maestro dio la inspección a estudiantes participando.



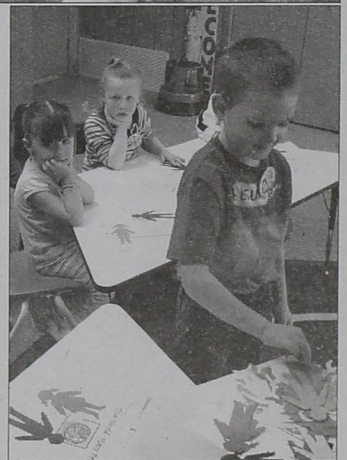
Story Hour at the Library

A goal set by Family and Consumer Science students and FCCLA members is to help other students and children realize that though we may have many differences in appearance and languages, we all live in "One World." One activity they developed to accomplish their goal is to help with the Story Hour at the Friona Public Library.

They have been choosing books to read that show differences and preparing puppet presentations that demonstrate situations children face. The FCS students are also videoing the Story Hour activities. Students in Spanish classes taught by Ms. Velasquez and Mrs. Barnett will also translate the presentations into Spanish.

Each story is being made into a collection of activities that children can check out at the library to take home and use with their family.

By Emily Allen



Carrie DeWitt Project

Seventy-one years of love held back for one man. Carrie DeWitt's fiancé went off to the Civil War and never came home. Carrie waited on him for seventy-one years and passed away in Friona. She was buried in the Friona Cemetery. When Mrs. Cox's classes found this article in The Amarillo Daily News, we decided to research her and her background. We found Carrie's gravestone and noticed that it did not have a marker of any sort. So as we researched more we decided that we would make it into a service learning project and by a headstone. Mrs. Cox made a baby dress to raffle off. This raffle helped us save money for the gravestone. After all of our research we will be making a web site that is in progress right now. This site will give details of Carrie and her life. Many classes have come together to make this project a great success.

El Proyecto de Carrie DeWitt

71 años con el amor a un hombre. El prometido de Carrie DeWitt se fue a la guerra Civil y nunca regresó. Carrie decidió esperar 71 años hasta que el volviera, pero ella murió esperándolo en Friona. Fue sepultada en el panteón de Friona. Cuando la clase de Mrs. Cox encontró el artículo en el periódico del Diario de noticias de Amarillo, decidieron investigar el pasado de Carrie. Se encontró el sitio de la tumba, pero no tenía nada de datos en la lápida. Cuando investigaron más a fondo sobre ella decidieron que iban a hacer el proyecto de Aprendiendo con Servicio y comprarle una lápida. La maestra Cox obtuvo un vestido infantil para rifar. Esta rifa les ayudó a ahorrar dinero para la lápida. Después de todas nuestras investigaciones estaremos trabajando en una página de Internet. Este sitio dará información sobre Carrie y su vida. Muchas clases se han reunido para hacer este proyecto un gran éxito.

By: Claudia Candanedo, Lupe Estrada, Erandy Lara

4-H, FCCLA and FFA are Service Learning Partners to Help Troops and World Hunger

One of the greatest components of Service Learning is that it emphasizes developing partnerships within the community. Several projects have brought school organizations such as FCCLA and FFA together with Friona and Parmer County 4-H.

At Christmas, students and members interviewed former and current soldiers in Iraq and other areas of military service to determine the items they would like to receive. The 4-H members purchased these "high demand" articles such as toilet tissue, breath strips, and snacks to ship to the soldiers.

Another group effort was doing the concession stand for the Friona Stock Show. 4-H and FCCLA donated cookies and soft drinks and FFA did the set up and clean up to make \$511 dollars for the Heifer, International world hunger organization.

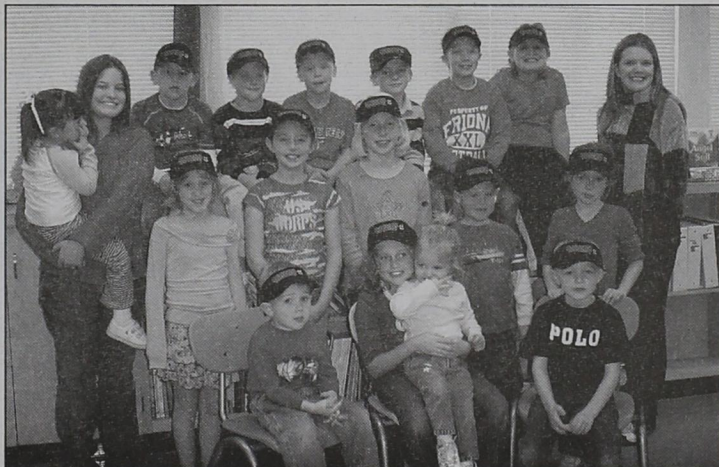
By Emily Allen

4-H FCCLA y FFA son Servicio Compañeros Aprendiendo A Ayudar ala Tropa y ala Mundo Hambriento

Uno de los más grandes componentes del servicio aprendizaje esta disolviéndose alo del compañero hacia la comunidad. Varios proyectos han traído organización de las escuelas como FCCLA y FFA juntos en Friona y en el condado de Parmer 4-H.

En navidad, estudiantes y miembros entrevistaron soldados en Iraq y otros servicios militares para determinar los artículos que quisieran recibir. Los miembros de 4-H compraron los más altos artículos como papel de baño, tiras de menta, y comida para mandar a los soldados.

Otro grupo esfuerzo en donde se vende golosinas para el Stock Show de Friona. 4-H y FCCLA dono galletas y bebidas y FFA hizo la limpieza para ahorrar \$511 dólares para Heifer, Mundo Hambriento Organización Internacional.



Computer Service

When new computers came and all of their "gear" had to be sorted, packed, and moved it was FHS computer students of Ms. Wright's to the rescue. They worked with teachers in all of the buildings and Mrs. Hanes to get the new technology equipment in operation.

Every time the students apply their knowledge and skills learned in a class to do a project, it is amazing how much a class of enthusiastic teens can accomplish in a short amount of time.

Servicio de Computadoras

Cuando las computadoras nuevas llegaron, y las otras computadoras tuvieron que ser empacadas, guardadas y llevarse, los estudiantes de computadora de FHS que están en las clases de la Sra. Wright fueron al rescate. Los estudiantes trabajaron con los maestros en todos los edificios y con la Sra. Hanes para poner todo el equipo nuevo tecnológico en operación.

Todo el tiempo los estudiantes aplicaron sus conocimientos y habilidades que aprendieron en sus clases para hacer este proyecto, es emocionante ver como una clase de estudiantes entusiasmados puede lograr mucho en corto tiempo.

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Secret Service

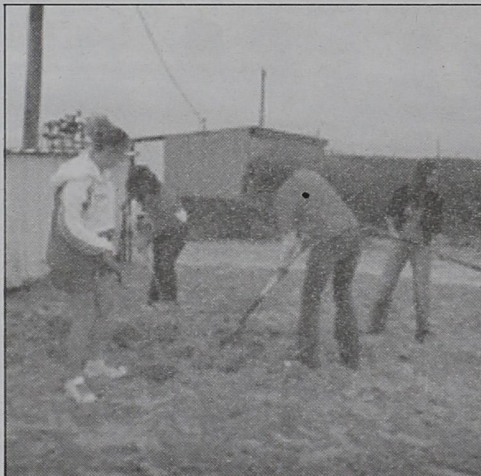
As a way to thank all of Mr. Smith's Ag classes, a group of students did a little Secret Service. It seems that almost every Service Learning project justifies the contribution that only pick-ups, power tools, and all of their "powerful" expertise can provide. From taking out gym doors to move waterfalls to putting up Christmas trees and planting gardens, FFA and the Ag students have been great Service Learning partners for many classes from the beginning.

By: Kristi Lanier

Servicio Secreto

Un grupo de estudiantes hizo un servicio secreto para agradecer a todas las clases de Agricultura del Señor Smith. Parece que todo lo que el servicio secreto hace justifica la contribución que solo camionetas, equipo eléctrico, y todo el equipo "poderoso" podría hacer. Desde sacando puertas del gimnasio y moviendo fuentes de agua, hasta poniendo árboles de navidad y plantando jardines, FFA y los estudiantes de Agricultura han sido grandes amigos en muchas clases, desde el principio.

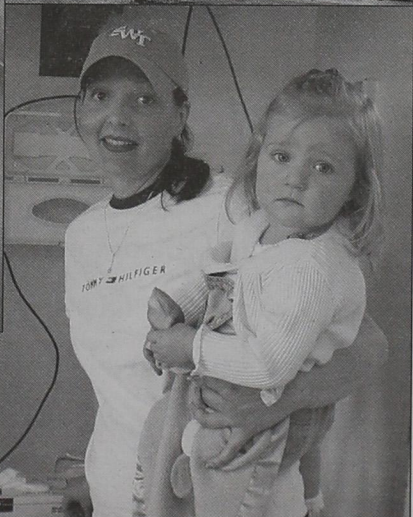
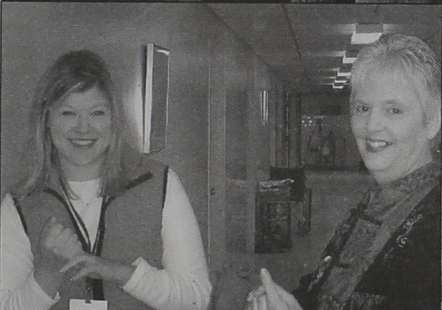
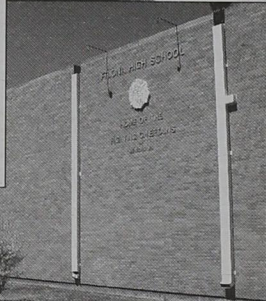
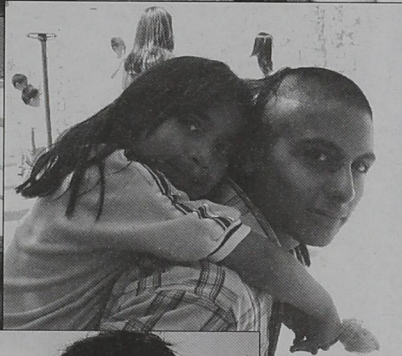
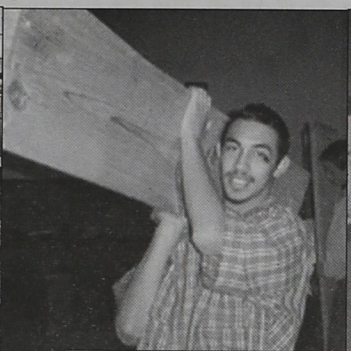
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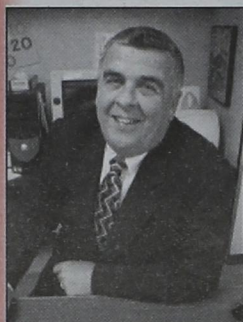
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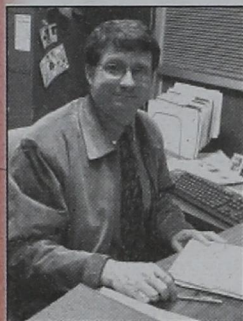
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