



Drive-thru Flu Shot Clinic
Sat., Oct. 2nd from 9 am-12pm
 1307 Cleveland Ave.
 806-250-2754



PMC offering Flu Shots at Drive-thru Clinic

Parmer Medical Center and Friona Rural Health Clinic are excited to be offering a Flu Shot Clinic this year. To be in compliance with the COVID-19 guidelines, the flu shot clinic will once again be a drive-thru clinic located at Parmer Medical Center on Saturday, October 2nd from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Last year was our first year to offer a drive-thru clinic and it was very successful. We plan to follow the same procedures and will have signs showing where to enter and exit. There will be staff present to assist if you have questions. The shots will be given under the canopy at the main entrance to the hospital and shot recipients should never need to exit their vehicles.

Two different types of vaccinations are being offered this year. The Quadrivalent vaccine protects against four types of influenza – the same three strains as the standard flu shot, plus an additional B-strain virus. This is the same vaccine we have offered the last three years. We are also offering the Fluzone-HD which is more commonly referred to as the “High Dose” flu vaccine. Information from the CDC website regarding the Fluzone-HD vaccine will be available. This may assist individuals in determining which vaccination they want to receive.

The charge for the vaccinations will be totally covered if the recipient is a subscriber to traditional Medicare. You will need to present your Medicare card and driver’s license at the time of the injection. For all other vaccination recipients, the cost for the Quadrivalent injection is \$29.00 and the Fluzone-HD is \$75.00.

Due to additional requirements for Medicaid flu shot recipients, they will need to receive their flu shots at Friona Rural Health Clinic. For more information, please call Veronica Gafford at 806-250-2781 or Rhonda Wilkins at 806-250-2754.

Car Show & Craft Fair

After getting your influenza vaccination, journey on over to Prairie Acres at 201 E. 15th where they will be hosting their 1st Annual Classic Car Show & Craft Fair from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. You can purchase a ticket for a chance to win an Oculus Quest 2! The price is \$5 per ticket or 5 for \$20! The drawing will be held Saturday at the Show! If you have any questions about the event, you can call 806-250-3922 for more information. See you there!

— 1st Annual —
Classic Car Show & Craft Fair
 Prairie Acres
 Saturday, October 2nd
 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.



Up in the air - Friona Squaw teammates (l-r) Anahi Gonzalez, Magdalena Licerio, Destini Nava, Kitzy Welch, and Jacee Burney are shown in action Tuesday night against Dimmitt. The Squaws defeated the Bobbies and improved to 2-1 in district play.

Commissioners adopt budget and tax rate

The Parmer County Commissioners Court met in regular session on Monday, September 27, 2021 at 10 a.m. in the County Courtroom of the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell, Texas. The meeting began with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and Texas Flag.

There were no public comments regarding the proposed budget and tax rate at the public hearing held at 9:30 a.m.

The 2022 Parmer County budget of \$6,373,354.86 was approved by an unanimous (5-0) vote. Commissioners also unanimously (5-0) approved the tax rate of \$0.5334 per \$100 for tax year 2021. The breakdown of the 2021 tax rate is: County M&O at \$0.3982; County I&S at \$0.0252; and County FM at \$0.1100, for the

total rate of \$0.5334 per \$100 for tax year 2021. Since the adopted tax rate is greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate, there will be a property tax increase for tax year 2021.

Commissioners approved a 1-year inter-local agreement with City of Friona to rent office space for the Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace. The \$500 per month fee will cover rent, utilities, and other office expenses. The new office will be located in the former Friona EMS office and will also include new office space for the Friona Municipal Judge. These offices are adjacent to the Friona City Council Chambers. The agreement would not go into effect until a new Precinct 1 JP is elected or appointed.

Minutes from the September 13th meeting were read and

approved. Commissioners approved the payment of the accounts payables as presented by County Treasurer Sharon May. The Treasurer’s Report was also approved.

Commissioners approved the outside audit for Parmer County. The county is in excellent financial health and has a 10-11 month emergency operational reserve.

Commissioners approved a motion to provide all county employees with free flu shots. Family members of county employees can get their flu shots at the same time but they will have to reimburse the county for the cost.

Sheriff Randy Geries reported that he was currently housing 34 inmates in the Parmer County Law Enforcement Center. Parmer County is currently housing one of its in-

mates in the Lubbock County jail.

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, Commissioners Court for October 11th was rescheduled for Wednesday, October 20th at 1:30 p.m. The Court will discuss redistricting for Parmer County. Also, the October 25th session has been moved to Tuesday, October 26th at 10:00 a.m. There is also a possibility of a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. concerning proposed redistricting.

All meetings are open to the public. The Commissioner’s Court reserves the right to go into Executive Session at any time. The agenda may be found on the Parmer County website. Information in this article is only a summary. Any questions concerning specific actions should be directed to the Commissioners Court.



2021-2022 Friona Junior High Student Council - Front Row (l-r) Abby Marquz, Ivy Schueler, Giovanni Santiago, and Alessander Vega; Back Row (l-r) Jameson Daniels, Reese Steelman, Israel Santiago, and Aaron Rosales; Sponsors are Mrs. Daniels (back left) and Mrs. Clark (back right)

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Friona Weather Sept-Oct 30-6	T 73 52 NNE 15-25	F 68 49 NNE 5-10	S 75 50 NW 10-15	S 74 49 N 10-15	M 75 48 NNW 5-10	T 73 50 SSW 10-15	W 75 52 SSW 10-20	Precipitation September 1.14 Year 15.21	Burn Ban No
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Community Calendar

Send Calendar information to: frionastar@wtrt.net
call (806) 250-2211 or fax (806) 250-5127

September 30

• Senior Citizens meal at noon in the Senior Citizens Center

October 1

• No school

October 2

• Roll-off dumpsters open

October 4

• Senior Citizens meal at noon in the Senior Citizens Center
• Friona Noon Lions Club meeting at The Farmwife Kitchen Restaurant

October 7

• Senior Citizens meal at noon in the Senior Citizens Center

October 11

• Columbus Day Holiday

October 12

• Snack Pak packing at 3 p.m. at Friona United Methodist Church (North entrance on 9th Street)

Pre-K students learn to make good choices



October is Bullying Prevention month and Friona ISD Superintendent Jimmy Burns visited the Primary School on Monday to help begin the campaign

against bullying. Mr. Burns read the book "Recess Queen" to Pre-K, Kindergarten, and First Grade students which told the story of how to respond to bullying on

the playground. Ashley Smith, head of Special Services, helped the students learn how to make "good" choices when interacting with their fellow students.



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Farmhouse to Your House

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by Charley & Guy Orbison
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ACROSS

- slightly wet
- "___ Tower" was original name of Dallas skyscraper "Energy Plaza"
- TXism: "she could talk the ___ off an iron stove"
- TXism: "liquid ___" (perfume)
- King Kong, e.g.
- Texans mostly do this on a lake
- minor fight
- "... Texas, our Texas! So wonderful ___!..."
- "itchy" Texas plant: ___ ivy
- ceremonially rubs with oil
- used to moor a vessel in the Gulf
- TXism: "want it ___ could spit"
- type of IRA
- actress in TX-filmed "Silkwood" (1983)
- UH athlete
- album: "Lyle Lovett & His ___ Band"
- TXism: "working between ___" (night work)
- scenic Corpus Christi's "Bayfront ___"
- TXism: "riding a ___" (arrogant)
- "Texas ___ saw Massacre" (1974)
- reasons for layoffs (2 wds.)
- this Jack was an 8-term U.S. congressman from Houston
- chop with an axe
- Fort Worth's "___ Museum of Transportation"
- student
- TX-born Debbie Reynolds film "The Singing ___"
- TXism: "just two whoops ___ holler away"
- "One ____, one Ranger"
- TXism: "sitting in high cotton"
- this Arthur won "Dallas WCT Finals" in 1975 (tennis)
- TXism: "couldn't buy hay for a nightmare"
- Del ____, TX
- legendary Texas pitcher, Ryan (init.)
- B-western star, TX Sunset (init.)
- James Bond first two numbers
- TX George W.
- malaria, e.g.
- hang down
- TXism: "frisky as ___ unsaddled horse"
- noted A&M football coach, ___ Slocum
- gigantic multinational co.
- TXism: "___ buster" (farmer)
- cotton is a principal ___ in Texas
- TXism for "I do declare" (2 wds.)

DOWN

- "Wings Over ___" (WWII themed)
- "The eyes of Texas ___ you..."
- in McLennan County on U.S. 84
- selfie posture
- mailed
- she starred with TX-born Steve Martin in "The Man with Two Brains" (2 wds.)
- TX Dan Jenkins' "Life ___ Ownself"
- pamper place
- very old mission in San Antonio
- young goats
- Dallas DA Wade who prosecuted Jack Ruby (init.)
- TX George H.W. Bush's "Stormin'" general (init.)
- elderly Texans
- TXism: "___ as a panhandle prairie" spoken, not written

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ON YOUR PAYROLL
U.S. Government

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SHERIFF'S REPORT

Reported by the **Parmer County Sheriff's Office:**
Randy Gerles, Sheriff

(9/20/21) Jerry Ruiz, 44, of Lawton, Oklahoma was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office on a charge of Violation of Probation (DWLI), pending District Court.

(9/22/21) Elix Aguilar, 28, of Bovina was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office on a charge of DWI, pending County Court.

(9/23/21) Ryan Teague, 34, of Amarillo was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of DWLI w/previous, pending County Court.

(9/25/21) Izaiah Ross, 20, of Portales, New Mexico was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on a charge of Possession of Marijuana < 2 oz., pending County Court.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Susie Spring, County Clerk

Warranty Deeds recorded at the Parmer County Clerk's Office from September 16, 2021 to September 23, 2021

(9/16/21) Greg Actkinson, Alyson Actkinson — Llano Estacado Homes Inc. — The E One-Half of Lot 1 Blk 1 Ridgecrest Unit No 1 an Addition to Farwell in Parmer County Vol 121 Pg 365 in Parmer County

(9/16/21) Robert William Anderson — Jay Be Barrett, Caroline Lewis, Jana Barrett — The SW/4 of Sec 23 Township 7 S R 2 E Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County and SE/4 of Sec 23 Township 7 S R 2 E Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County 160 Ac more or less and W/2 of Sec 25 Township 7 S R 2 E Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County and All of Sec 26 Township 7 S R 2 E Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County 640 Ac more or less

(9/17/21) Jerry Newton — Luis Carlos Munoz — All of Lots 15 and 16 Blk 2 Original Town of Bovina Parmer County

(9/17/21) Jerry Newton — Graciela Holguin — All of Lots 19 and 20 Blk 2 Original Town of Bovina Parmer County

(9/20/21) Rex Wells, Sue Wells — Jose Renato Quiñones Barrientos, Angelica Lopez Loya — 4.00 Ac out of the SE/4 of Sec 31 T1N R4E Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County

(9/21/21) Estate of Shirley Jane Houlette — Robin Houlette Richardson — 232.21 Ac out of Capital League No 449, 450, 461, and 462 and particularly described as the W 250 Ac of Survey 3 Except 17.79 Ac Vol 64 Pg 381 in Parmer County and Vol 5 Pg 394-403

(9/21/21) Michael P. Winslow — Lester Allan Ball, Amybeth Ball — All of Lot 7 of Blk 3 of Ridgecrest Unit No 2 an Addition to Farwell in Parmer County Vol 128 Pg 245 in Parmer County

Go West!

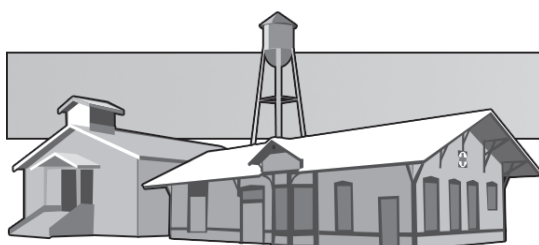
By **John Grimaldi and David Bruce Smith**

By the time women got the right to vote in 1920, it had long been part of life in Wyoming. On September 30, 1889, while the former territory prepared to join the union, it had a convention of delegates that granted them suffrage.

"That the isolated western state of Wyoming should be the first to accept women's suffrage was a surprise. Leading suffragists like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were Easterners, and they assumed that their own more progressive home states would be among the first to respond to the campaign for women's suffrage. Yet the people and politicians of the growing number of new Western states proved far more supportive than those in the East," according to History.com.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends **Why They Marched: Untold Stories of the Women Who Fought for the Right to Vote** by Susan Ware.

Source: History Matters: Showing our children that their past is prelude to their future at the gratefulamericanbookprize.com website.



TOWN TALK

Phone: 806-250-2211 • **Fax:** 806-250-5127
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Don't forget — St. Teresa Catholic Church Ladies are sponsoring a Turkey Dinner on Sunday October 3rd from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall. The menu will consist of turkey, cream potatoes, dressing, green beans, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, tea, and dessert. Donations \$12.00 for adults and \$6.00 for children under 10. Take outs will be available. For information call Susan Gonzales at 806-626-8602.

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Band Booster Fundraiser — The band boosters will be selling brisket sandwiches with

chips, pickles, onions, BBQ sauce, and water for \$8.00 at the October 15th football game. They will begin serving at 5:00 p.m. and serve until they are sold out. Buy early and buy often.

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About October - Well before the Julian and Gregorian calendars, October was the 8th month of the Roman calendar. Octo means eight in Latin. At the time, there were only 10 months. In 700 BC, Numa Pompilius added January and February to the calendar. This change more accurately reflected the length of a year on

Earth. As a result, October became the 10th month on the calendar. While other months on the calendar have had days added and subtracted, October has always had 31 days.

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National Days

- September 30: Chewing Gum Day
- October 1: Pumpkin Spice Day
- October 2: Name Your Car Day
- October 3: Techies Day
- October 4: Taco Day
- October 5: Do Something Nice Day
- October 6: Coaches Day

Keep Friona Clean

Roll-off box to open up for waste items

The City will open up the roll-off box this Saturday, October 2, from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Please come by to dump those items that don't belong in your dumpster and do your part to help Keep Friona Clean!

Examples of items not allowed in dumpsters,



but allowed in roll-off box includes: steel and metal, mattresses and furniture, refrigerators/AC units, paint cans

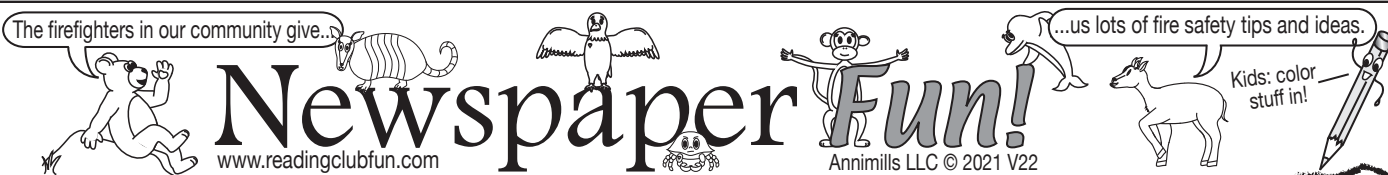
(with or without liquids), electronics and appliances, drums/barrels, brick, wood and concrete, railroad ties.

The roll-off box is located at East 8th and South Jackson Ave. It is a free service provided to Friona residents.

Items not accepted in the roll-off box are

tires, oil and tree limbs. The area southeast of the softball field is designated for tree limbs only! Security cameras are in place and those who do not comply could face fines.

To dispose of tires & oil, please contact the City office at 806-250-2761.



Fire Safety Matters!

Do you know any firefighters? Everyone likes to ask them about their jobs. It's fun to visit the firehouse or have firefighters come and speak at school. They like to talk about preventing fires and display pieces of their fire equipment. Three safety messages that firefighters share with students are:

- Get out of the house quickly if there is a fire.
- Call the fire department from a neighbor's house.
- If your clothes catch on fire, remember to **STOP, DROP AND ROLL!**

Read the words scattered about this puzzle. Use the letters already placed in the puzzle to help you fit the "fire" words into the puzzle.

Family Fire Safety Checklist

- Only cook in the **kitchen** when an adult is helping you.
- Don't touch matches, lighters or candles. They are for **adult** use only.
- Do you have smoke **detectors** on every level of your home? Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.
- Do you know **two** or more ways out of the house?
- Never use elevators (**stairs** are much safer) if there is a fire.
- Smoke rises, so if there is a fire, stay low: **crawl** under the smoke.
- Have you picked a place to **meet** the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?
- Once you are out of the house, **stay out** of the house.

Cut out the list and talk with your family about each idea.

Why do you think firefighters need to keep in good physical shape?

Because they:

- climb _____
- carry _____
- fight _____
- use heavy _____

How do firefighters stay in top physical condition?

They:

- get enough _____
- _____ every day
- _____ a healthy diet

Follow the dots to see one tool that firefighters might use to increase arm strength.

Fighting Fires!

Firefighters learn to use many different pieces of equipment to fight fires. Finish these cartoons by filling in the "bubbles" with the explanation of the job each piece of equipment does.

"I help firefighters reach people trapped by fire."
 "We protect the firefighter's head and feet."
 "I spray foam to smother a fire."



Pumpkin Spice

It's time for Fall and Pumpkin Spice. I found a couple of recipes in honor on National Pumpkin Spice Day on October 1.

Substitution For Pumpkin Pie Spice www.food.com

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger (scant)

Directions

Stir or shake ingredients together. Store in a closed small container. Use in place of "pumpkin pie spice" in your recipe.

White Chip Pumpkin Spice Cake www.food.com

Ingredients

- Cake**
- 1 (18 1/4 ounce) package spice cake mix
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 2/3 cup evaporated milk
 - 1/3 cup oil
 - 1 cup vanilla chip
 - 1/2 cup crystallized ginger, chopped (optional)
- Cinnamon Glaze**
- 3 tablespoons evaporated milk
 - 1 cup vanilla chip
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Directions

Preheat oven to 350. Grease 12 cup Bundt pan. Combine cake mix, eggs, pumpkin, evaporated milk, and oil in large bowl. Beat at low speed until moist, beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Fold in vanilla chips and crystallized ginger. Pour into Bundt pan. Bake 45 minutes. Cool 25 minutes, invert on serving dish and drizzle with half of cinnamon glaze. Serve with additional glaze. Cinnamon Glaze: Heat evaporated milk just to a boil. Remove from heat and add vanilla chips. Stir until smooth. Add cinnamon.

Copycat Pumpkin Spice Latte www.food.com

INGREDIENTS

- 3 tablespoons canned pumpkin
- 2 tablespoons vanilla-flavored syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 cup milk
- 3 ounces espresso (1-2 shots)

DIRECTIONS

In a small saucepan, stir pumpkin puree into milk. Add vanilla syrup and pumpkin pie spice. Heat gently, continuing stirring occasionally just until steaming and foam begins to appear.

Pour pumpkin flavored milk into a tall mug and pour espresso over. Top with whip cream and a dash of pumpkin pie spice. Note: If you like it slightly sweeter; add a bit of vanilla flavored coffee cream.



FSA News

By **Kyra Rutherford**
County Executive Director



2021 FSA Administrator's Awards announced

The Parmer County FSA team (Parmer County and Bailey County combined) won the 2021 FSA Administrator's Award for assembling and utilizing a jump team to ensure the farmers and ranchers of Parmer County received continual support and customer service. Team leader was Blaine Rutherford. Team members listed at right.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator's Awards for Service to Agriculture (AASA) is the highest form of recognition an employee can receive from the FSA Administrator. Each winner will receive a trophy, as well as a 4-hour time off award. A virtual ceremony will be held later in the Fall.

Parmer County

- Kyra Rutherford, County Executive Director
- Courtney Mowbray, Program Technician
- Karrah Perkins, Program Technician
- Della Brown, Program Technician

Bailey County

- Blaine Rutherford, County Executive Director
- Leticia Olmos, Program Technician
- Crista Singer, Program Technician
- Miguel Samaniego, Program Technician

Crosby County

- Elizabeth Buckner, County Executive Director

Castro County

- Morgan Foreman, County Executive Director

Happy Birthday

September 30

- Tessa Schueler
- Avery Schueler
- Grace DaKan
- Bridget Soltero

Oct. 3

- Joe Mann
- Marlene Mueller
- Jackie Martin
- Sarah Schueler
- Brennen TeBeese
- Bryson Montoya
- Rhett Reyes
- Troy Sharrock

Oct. 1

- Sheila Clark
- Cayce Epperson
- Ian McDaniel
- Hannah Hoyle
- Brianna Miller
- Beth Collier
- Cindy Hooley

Oct. 4

- John Schueler
- Coy Jameson
- Leslee Floyd
- Homer Allan Haile
- Debbie Lewellen
- Brad Moyer
- Elsa Galvan

Oct. 2

- Madeline Scott
- J'Mai (Cash) Gayle
- Patrick Scott
- Rylan Kendrick
- Brynlee Reyes
- Hector Aguirre
- Gabbie Trevino

Oct. 5

- Clayton Smiley
- Parker Hardgrove
- Mario Bautista
- Enrique Rodriguez
- Joe Lafuente
- Patricia Phipps
- Parker Francis
- Veronica Reyes

To have your birthdays listed in the newspaper, email them to frionastar@wrt.net or call: 806.250.2211

Oct. 6

- Kevin Cooper
- Shain Clark
- Micah Williams
- Mandy (Geries) Rigler
- Juan Degollado

Gas Prices Remain Steady

By Gas Buddy

Texas gas prices rose 0.6 cents in the past week, averaging \$2.83 per gallon, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 13,114 stations in Texas. Gas prices in Texas are 2.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 97.0 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas is priced at \$2.49 while the most expensive is \$3.69 per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 0.7 cents in the last week, averaging \$3.17 per gallon. The national average is up 3.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.00 per gallon higher than a year ago.

"Average gas prices saw little change from a week ago, declining slightly. But overall, prices remained near 2021's peak price set in early August due to Co-

vid-19 supply and demand imbalances," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy.

De Hann continued, "Relief in average gas prices has really only shown up west of the Rockies thus far, and may continue to be delayed by an active hurricane season which has prevented gas prices from their normal seasonal decline. While I am optimistic that we eventually will see a decline in price, the drop is not likely to be as noticeable as I had anticipated due to the above average hurricane season and as demand remains seasonally strong."

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com>.

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Football In The Fall

By Jeff Procter, Minister, 6th Street Church of Christ

Two of my favorite things are football and fall. They go together for me like peanut butter and jelly. From the time you hear the first two-a-day whistles down on the high school field to the first crisp morning that sends a signal to the trees it's time to change, this time of year is my favorite. Then before you know it, it is week 2 of the playoffs many teams are already starting their off-season and the wind from the north really has teeth. As much as I enjoy these two things, I must remember they are but for a season in the year. It can't be fall all the time nor can football teams physically endure a season that lasted twelve months.

If you stop and notice there are things in transition and in different seasons all around you. When winter comes, it makes me appreciate that things keep moving and spring follows closely and summer sometimes around here seems to jump into the middle of spring. People are in different seasons of life. Some have

teens, others will have their first child at the beginning of the year, still others are holding their first grandchild. What are the constants in all of this?

As much as, some like change and some don't it happens, but there must be something that can anchor the soul when days are not what we had hoped for or are everything we ever dreamed they would be. That something is faith in a God we've not seen, but Who is visibly everywhere. A hope that goes beyond wishful expectation, but deep anticipation for what God will do next. Finally, a love that endures, enriches and sustains us as we journey and navigate the changes of life.

So that's it. Paul in 1 Corinthians 13 ties these together: faith, hope and love. The first two are seasons, they are for this life, but love it is the greatest for it is without end. My encouragement for you is to squeeze all you can out of this moment and enjoy it, work through it, or learn from it, but remember it is only a season.

The Holy Spirit's Help

By Brett Hoyle, Pastor, First Baptist Church

Our government is extremely confused about the best way they can help people in our nation. The current government mentality has successfully eroded God-given freedoms, handcuffed generations of Americans to a welfare mentality, impeded free commerce, protected immorality of gross proportions, neglected the constitutional mandate to protect the borders, and created an industry of slaying babies in their mother's wombs. These things are not unique to President Biden, but there had been a slow fade for decades as the government has forsaken constitutionally endowed responsibilities and taken on the roll of coddling its citizens.

In our nation, this is our fault, because the government is of the people, for the people, and by the people.

Just as the government can drift from its purpose, design and responsibilities, a church can drift from the Lord's purpose, design and commission if it does not stay grounded on the Word of God and the Will of God. This call can be daunting, and in the craziness of our world the church can be handicapped by uncertainty, apathy, or simply overwhelmed. Thankfully, in Romans 8:26-27 we are reminded of a vital aspect of the Holy Spirit's help to believers. Romans 8:26 says "Likewise the Spirit helps us in our weakness...the Spirit himself

intercedes for us..." The Holy Spirit helps us in light of our weaknesses and failures. In fact, God said in 2 Corinthians 12:9, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." We shy away from our weaknesses and try to cover them up, but God says that in our weaknesses the Holy Spirit helps abundantly, and that in those areas God is able to shine and be glorified. Others probably don't know the weaknesses you have or the circumstances you may be going through exposing your frailty, but as you rely on the one who knows the depths of your weakness, you also experience that He is able to help with grace that is sufficient through every trial.

It's Never Too Late

By Teena Hughs

This is one of those columns I hope makes sense. It does in my brain, but I am not sure I can transfer it to paper. Here goes....

In my Bible studies and Sunday school class, we have talked some about the Old Testament law, and how things changed when Jesus was crucified and resurrected. I have been thinking about the law from the vantage point of living in South-west Texas.

We have MANY lawmen in our area: policemen; sheriffs, their deputies and constables; Border Patrolmen; and, Texas Department of Public Safety officers. The first time we ate in Oasis Outback in Uvalde, I was amazed at the number of lawmen and women in the restaurant. There were lawmen in uniform, plain clothes and fatigues, and they ALL had guns!!! When I drive Highway 55 from here to Uvalde, it is not unusual to see five to eight law people on the road. There is one intersection on Highway 55, and you can always count on at least one DPS officer and/or a border patrolman being there. I don't remember ever feeling so safe, and I have heard other people say the same thing.

The Bible says that the law points out our sins; it makes us aware of what we are supposed, or not supposed to be doing, and I was reminded of that last week.

You probably heard that all the DPS and Border Patrol officers were ordered to go to Del Rio to help handle the overflow of Haitian immigrants last week. What a difference that made!!! While it may have helped things in Del Rio, it opened up the roads to unlimited human smuggling and trafficking.

I went to Uvalde last Thursday morning. I wanted to get my grocery shopping done before my appointment to get my hair cut. I got off later than I wanted, but I decided to go on to Wal-Mart and see how much of my list I could take care of. I knew there was no law on Highway 55, so I sped to get to Uvalde and shop. There wasn't even anyone at the Highway 55 intersection.

What I noticed was how I took advantage of the lawmen not being on Highway 55 to do what I wanted to do, for my convenience, even though getting off late was entirely my fault and responsibility. I knew there would be no lawmen out, and I took advantage of it. Did I feel safer? No. I knew there was no one to help or protect me if I had trouble, or if I ran into a high-speed chase. It was all about me. Isn't that the way it is with sin?

However, now the lawmen have gone back to their stations. They are back to catching smugglers and traffickers. We were just at church and heard about a high-speed chase from Camp Wood to Leakey this afternoon. A suburban crossed BUSY Highway 83 going 80 mph in downtown Leakey. They caught the driver and his nine passengers, but that wouldn't have happened last week when everyone was in Del Rio.

Scripture tells us we will be held accountable for what we say and do when we meet Jesus. Will I be held accountable for speeding? I don't know, but I did break the law. Will I be held accountable for taking advantage of the lawmen and women being sent away from their posts?

Again, I don't know, but I certainly took advantage of their being gone.

My story may seem silly, but what I do know is that God knows. He knows everything we think, say and do. He already knows what I will be held accountable for. We never know the day or time we will take our last breath; we never know what situations we will find ourselves in in the future and how we will handle them. It isn't too late to start living our lives according to God's Word. It isn't too late to be forgiven and repent. If you don't know what to do, ask God for help; read your Bible; find a friend or minister who can help guide you into a better life. Let God help you become an obedient citizen in His Kingdom. You won't regret it, and the peace you receive will be overwhelming! And no, I won't be speeding when I go to Uvalde this Thursday morning!!!

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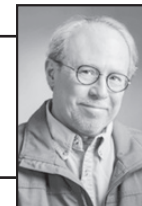


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State Capital Highlights

By Gary Borders



Secretary of state announces election audits

In a two-sentence press release, the secretary of state's office announced an audit of four Texas counties — Dallas, Harris, Tarrant and Collin — for the 2020 election.

The announcement came hours after former President Donald Trump called on Gov. Greg Abbott to add an election audit bill to the current special session of the Texas Legislature. Abbott has not responded thus far. A similar audit in Arizona's Maricopa County recently ended and concluded Biden won that state's most populous county, which provided him the winning margin there.

Trump won Texas by 5.6 percentage points in the 2020 election, although three of the four counties to be audited — Dallas, Tarrant and Harris — went for Biden. Officials from those counties told the Texas Tribune that "the development is an unnecessary partisan move aimed at sowing doubt in the results."

The position of secretary of state has been vacant since the end of May, when Ruth Hughs resigned after the Texas Senate declined to take up her nomination.

Abbott adds items to third special session

Abbott last week added two agenda items to the special legislative session which began Sept. 20. Legislators will consider additional property tax relief, as well as a constitutional amendment that would

allow courts to deny bail to people accused of violent or sexual crimes.

The bail bill has failed in previous sessions. Because it would call for a constitutional amendment election, the bill requires two-thirds approval from both chambers to go forward.

In the current special session, legislators already are considering redrawing the state's political maps as required every decade. Also under consideration is legislation restricting participation by transgender students in school athletics, plus legislation outlining how to spend \$16 billion in federal COVID-19 pandemic funding.

Additionally, legislators are considering a bill that protects dogs from being chained without adequate shelter or space. Abbott vetoed a similar bill during the regular session.

Search firm named for ERCOT board

The Public Utility Commission has hired Heidrick & Struggles to conduct a statewide search for eight new directors of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, whose board was decimated after the mid-February winter storm knocked out power across the state and nearly took down the electric grid, which ERCOT oversees. More than half of ERCOT's board, as well as its CEO, resigned after the storm.

The PUC oversees ERCOT. During the regular legislative session, Senate Bill 2 was passed. It established a selection committee to fill the va-

cant spots on ERCOT's board. The Legislature directed the committee to retain an outside consulting firm to select eight new directors "who are Texas residents with executive-level experience in any of the following professions: finance, business, engineering (including electrical engineering), trading, risk management, law, or electric market design," according to the press release.

McConaughey mulls bid for governor

Actor Matthew McConaughey said in a podcast recently that he is "measuring" a bid to unseat Abbott in next year's governor's race, though he has not indicated if he would run as a Republican, Democrat or independent.

The Houston Chronicle reported the Oscar-winning actor made the comments on the "Set it Straight: Myths and Legends" podcast, which is hosted by a band called Midland.

A recent poll by The Dallas Morning News and the University of Texas at Tyler showed McConaughey leading Abbott by 9 percentage points. Former congressman and U.S. Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke is also considering a run.

TPWD launches new hunting, fishing initiative

A new campaign by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department aims to attract more Texans into the outdoors.

Hunters and anglers fund the bulk of the state's wildlife management programs through buying hunting and fishing licenses and through sales taxes paid on hunting and fishing equipment, boat fuel, firearms and ammunition.

The Texas Recruitment, Retention and Reactivation (R3) Plan hopes to connect more Texans to outdoor

recreation in order to continue funding of conservation programs and "create a better-informed public with more interest in conserving wild things and wild places in Texas and beyond."

COVID-19 cases drop in state, but deaths increase

The number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas dropped again last week to 83,098, down 34% from the previous week. New deaths reported in the same time frame rose to 2,073, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University, up 15% from the previous week. At 280 deaths a day, the state has one of the nation's worst COVID-19 death rates, the Houston Chronicle reported. In the past month, more than 5,000 Texans have died of the virus.

Hospitalizations of lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients continue to drop, with 10,349 reported statewide by the Texas Department of State Health Services on Sunday. That's a decrease of 15.4% from the previous week. The number of staffed pediatric intensive-care unit beds continues to drop, however, with just 77 available statewide, according to DSHS.

The number of Texans who are fully vaccinated hit 14.72 million on Sunday, which is 50.5% of the state's population. The Chronicle reported last week that the state has the lowest vaccination rate of the country's four most populous states — New York, California, Florida and Texas.

Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas during a 30-year span, including in Longview, Fort Stockton, Nacogdoches and Cedar Park. Email: gborders@texaspress.com.



(l-r) FHS students Stef Ally, Emma Schueler, Elijah Robledo, Tim Ally, Arianna Arzate, and Anthony Abarca recently received their Certificates of Completion in the Dairy Honors Program at Blue Sky Farms.

FRIONA FLASHBACKS

From the Friona Star Archives



NEW EAGLES.... Three members of Friona Boy Scout Troop 56 received their Eagle badges in ceremonies last Saturday. From the left are Lon Outland, Santos Rando III, and Kevin Zachary, with district Boy Scout executive Kevin Cook giving their charge.

ESTATE OF WANDA LEE PEACE
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High wheat prices could push Texas, U.S. acres upward

By Adam Russell

Wheat acres are expected to increase in Texas, but dry, warm conditions are delaying many plantings for now, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Texas producers are expected to follow national projections and plant more wheat this season, said Fernando Guillen, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension statewide wheat specialist, Bryan-College Station. The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture national estimate forecasts wheat acres rising more than 5% to 35.5 million acres, compared to 33.7 million acres last year.

Decent prices for wheat are driving the expectation of more planted acres, he said. Guillen reported prices reached \$6.76 per bushel in mid-September.

Planning for success with wheat

Due to higher input costs this season, Guillen said producers should make strategic decisions that help maximize production and minimize expenses.

Soil analyses are recommended for fields with suspect nutrient availability, especially nitrogen and phosphorous. Phosphorous can be especially important for producers hoping to get quick plant estab-



Texas producers are expected to plant more wheat this season to capitalize on good market conditions. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo)

lishment and maximum output for fall grazing, Guillen said.

"Prices bring an incentive to expand wheat acreage, but there are a number of considerations that will be critical to producers' success this season," he said. "We want producers to maximize their profit potential and reduce risks, and there are several ways they can be planning now that could pay dividends later."

Guillen said choosing the correct wheat variety for localized conditions and producer goals is the most important first step for maximizing production potential. There is no single recommendation that fits every farm, but AgriLife Extension and Texas A&M AgriLife

Research experts across the state provide the wheat "Picks" list each year to steer producers toward the most appropriate varieties for specific wheat-growing regions.

A wheat variety's water requirements, grain yield potential, disease and pest resistance, milling and baking attributes are all notable qualities to look at when choosing a variety, Guillen said. He added that another important criteria to be considered is how consistent a wheat variety's performance is over multiple years.

Guillen said AgriLife Research and AgriLife Extension uniform variety trials in various regions of the state provide a wealth of multiple-sea-

son data that helps guide the agency's recommendations for each region.

"Growing conditions in Texas are highly variable with climactic fluctuations that make predicting production conditions and outcomes difficult," he said. "So placing an emphasis on plant performance over years can give you a better idea how they might perform this season."

Weather and wheat plantings

Drier, hotter weather has been the norm in many wheat-producing parts of the state after good spring and early summer rains, so Guillen said there has been very little wheat planting activity so far, at least in dryland fields.

And these conditions could continue because there is a high likelihood Texas will experience an El Niño weather pattern, Guillen said. El Niño systems historically deliver warmer, drier conditions through the winter for most of the state.

These weather expectations could discourage or delay wheat plantings. Some producers may plant wheat in dry soil if forecasts call for decent chances of rainfall, while others may wait for rainfall to plant.

"It's hard to predict how farmers will react to

conditions," he said. "So, we are trying to inform farmers on how to make wise and timely decisions for their operations. The price is attractive, but farmers need to plan according to their situation and location."

Grazing, grain and/or dual-purpose wheat

How the producer plans to utilize wheat will play into what variety they choose and when they plant, Guillen said. A number of management practices differ if farmers plant for grain production compared to planting dual-purpose crops for grazing and grain or grazing alone.

Producers looking for grazing going into winter typically begin planting as early as possible. But the lack of rainfall could delay those plans, he said.

Planting early comes with tradeoffs, especially in years when soils are warmer and drier, Guillen said. Early planting provides more time for diseases and pests to impact wheat stands.

It can allow insect pests like Hessian fly in volunteer wheat and diseases like wheat streak mosaic virus in newly planted fields, he said. For that reason, Farmers should rid fields of volunteer wheat and any green plant material that could be housing flies

and wheat curl mites, the host insect of wheat streak mosaic virus.

Guillen said producers hoping for grazing should look for varieties with increased early vigor and tillering ability so that good stands are established. They should also look to get the most out of their fertilizer regimen. Overall soil condition, base fertilizer applications and factors like soil moisture and rainfall should loom large for each producer's decision.

Some recommendations call to apply 100% top dressing twice - about one-third of the nitrogen before or at planting followed by two-thirds of the application of nitrogen around the joint stage for the wheat field.

"There are several considerations when it comes to how much and when to apply nitrogen, but being more efficient with our fertilizers can translate into improved yields and lower input costs," he said. "The wheat market is difficult to predict because global factors can come into play. Careful planning is important to give producers the best chance to take advantage of opportune conditions and prices."

Adam Russell is a communication specialist for Texas A&M AgriLife.

Friona School Calendar for October 2021

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					1 -Holiday	2 -Squaw Volleyball @ Littlefield -Cross Country @ Canyon
3	4 -Maiden Volleyball vs. Denver City	5 -Squaw Volleyball vs. Brownfield	6	7 -JV Football vs. Tulia -JH Football @ Tulia	8 -Parent/Teacher Conferences PRI/EL Student Holiday JH/HS Regular School Day -Chieftain Football @ Tulia	9 -Squaw Volleyball @ Denver City
10	11 -JH Volleyball @ Lamesa -FISD Board Meeting	12 *JH Picture Day -Squaw Volleyball @ Dimmitt -Cross Country District Meet @ Mae Simmons	13 *Primary Picture Day	14 -JV Football @ Childress -JH Football vs. Childress	15 -Chieftain Football vs. Childress	16 -Squaw Volleyball vs. Lamesa -UIL Marching Contest @ Bivins Stadium
17	18 -JH Volleyball vs. Littlefield	19 *Elementary Picture Day -Squaw Volleyball vs. Littlefield	20 *HS Picture Day	21 -JV Football vs. Canadian -JH Football @ Canadian	22 -Early Release -Chieftain Football @ Canadian	23 -Squaw Volleyball vs. Denver City
24	25 ----- -JH Volleyball @ Brownfield -Cross Country Regional Meet @ Mae Simmons	26 ----- -4 th Grade Fall Program 2:45p.m./5:30p.m.	27 ----- ---Red Ribbon Week---	28 ----- -JV Football @ Spearman -JH Football vs. Spearman	29 ----- -Early Release for Students -Chieftain Football vs. Spearman -8 th Grade Band with HS Band @ Football Game	30



Sports

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Eric Gonzalez



8th Grade receiver Jameson Daniels catches TD pass against Dimmitt



7th Grade receiver Izaac Ortiz catches TD pass against Dimmitt

Sports News

Varsity Football

Bryan Chavira scored 4 touchdowns on just 7 rushes and 2 pass receptions as the Chieftains moved to 5-0 for the season with a convincing 62-14 victory over the Dimmitt Bobcats. Jacob Bautista broke the all-time career rushing record of 3,379 yards set by Nathan Haile in 2000-02. Jarrett White was the leading tackler with 9.5 and Josiah Dominguez and Jaden Phillips had fumble recoveries. The Chiefs are "open" this week and will play at Tulia on October 8th.

Junior Varsity Football

The JV Football team is 5-0 for season and do not play this week. The will host Tulia on October 7th at Chieftain Field.

Junior High Football

The 7th grade Braves lost to Dimmitt 26-6 last Thursday at Chieftain Field. Friona only score came near the end of the game when Izaac Ortiz scored a touchdown on a 53 yard pass from Joaquin Arias. The 2 point conversion was unsuccessful. Leading rushers for the Braves were Izaac Ortiz with 26 yards and Joaquin Arias with 20 yards.

The 7th Braves are 0-3 for season and do not play this week. Next scheduled game is at Tulia on October 7th.

The 8th grade Braves beat Dimmitt 44-14 at Chieftain Field last Thursday. Rafael Rocha opened Friona's scoring with 12 yard touchdown run. Jameson Daniels hauled in a 31 yard pass for a touchdown from Aaron Rosales who also ran for the 2-point conversion. Rafael Rocha added touchdown runs of 2 yards and 32 yards while Aaron Rosales had touchdown runs of 11 yards and 12 yards. Rosales also ran for three 2-point conversions. Rosales led team with 127 yards rushing and completed 4-6 passes for 86 yards and one touchdown. He also added two interceptions defensively. Rocha had 112 yards rushing and Thomas Cook had 52 receiving yards. The 8th Braves are 2-1 for season and do not play this week. They travel to Tulia on October 7th to play the Hornets.

Varsity Volleyball

The Squaws are 2-1 in District 3-AAA play after defeating Lamesa on the road and Dimmitt 3-0 in straight sets at home Tuesday night. Friona will play at Littlefield on Saturday and return home to face Brownfield next Tuesday evening.

Junior High Volleyball

The Maidens hosted Dimmitt last Monday. All teams, 7A, 7B, 8A, and 8B won their matches in two sets. The highlight of the matches was 8th grader Stephanie Cruz, who served 20 straight points. The Maidens host Denver City next week on October 4.

Cross Country

The Junior High and High School Cross Country teams will compete in Canyon this Saturday in their final meet before district on October 16th in Lubbock.



Mario Bautista on the run against Dimmitt



Aaron Salinas tackles Bobcat running back



Josiah Dominguez recovers Dimmitt fumble



Heston Grimsley and Alberth Arguelles on defense.

Friona 63 Dimmitt 14

Scoring Summary

1st Quarter

F - Bryan Chavira 5 yd TD pass to Martin Godinez (Tim Ally PAT, Good)
F - Bryan Chavira 34 yd TD run (Tim Ally PAT, Good)
F - Mario Bautista 16 yd TD run (Tim Ally PAT, Good)
F - Bryan Chavira 26 yd TD Run (Tim Ally PAT, Good)

2nd Quarter

D - Daunte Perez 31 yd TD Pass to Janny Morales (2 point conversion, Good)
F - Martin Godinez 74 yd TD Pass to Bryan Chavira (Tim Ally PAT, Good)
F - Martin Godinez 25 yd TD Pass to Bryan Chavira (Tim Ally PAT, Good)
F - Jose Saucedo 10 yd TD run (Tim Ally PAT, Good)

3rd Quarter

F - Bryan Chavira 69 yd TD pass to Jacob Bautista (Tim Ally PAT, Good)

4th Quarter

F - Martin Godinez 30 yd TD pass to Kade Crosby (Tim Ally PAT, No Good)
D - Daunte Perez 16 yd TD run (Ryan Nino PAT, No Good)

Rushing Stats	Carries	Yards	TDs	Avg
1 Jacob Bautista	5	59	1	11.8
4 Mario Bautista	4	41	1	10.3
13 Martin Godinez	5	16	0	3.2
15 Anthony Lopez	2	1	0	0.5
16 Bryan Chavira	7	66	2	9.4
24 Jose Saucedo	11	57	1	5.2
Rushing Totals:	34	240	5	7.1

Receiving Stats	Receptions	Yards	TDs	Avg
1 Jacob Bautista	3	79	1	26.3
3 Alan Martinez	1	3	0	3.0
12 Josh Gonzalez	1	7	0	7.0
13 Martin Godinez	2	21	1	10.5
16 Bryan Chavira	2	99	2	49.5
22 Kade Crosby	1	30	1	30.0
Receiving Totals:	10	239	5	23.9

Passing Stats	Comp	Att	Yards	TDs	INTs
16 Bryan Chavira	3	5	77	2	1
13 Martin Godinez	6	6	146	3	0
24 Jose Saucedo	1	5	16	0	0

Kicking Stats	Extra Pt	Att	Field Goal
2 Tim Ally	7	8	0

Defensive Stats	UN	AST.	TOT	TFL	FR	FC	INT	SACK
1 Bautista Jacob	3	-	3	-	-	-	-	2
2 Ally, Tim	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
4 Bautista, Mario	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-
7 Pina, Moises	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
8 Ally, Stef	1	3	4	-	-	-	-	-
10 Rodriguez, Tony	1	4	5	-	-	-	-	-
11 Grimsley, Heston	1	2	3	2.5	-	-	-	0.5
14 Olmos, Isaias	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
15 Lopez, Anthony	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	-
16 Chavira, Bryan	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
20 Dominguez, Josiah	-	2	2	-	1	-	-	-
22 Crosby, Kade	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
30 Arguelles, Alberth	1	1.5	2.5	0.5	-	-	-	-
40 White Jarrett	3	6.5	9.5	0.5	-	-	-	-
50 Padilla, Jake	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
55 Dimas, Mathew	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
58 Jaramillo, Erik	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	-
59 Salinas, Aaron	3	2	5	0.5	-	-	-	1.5
74 Rodriguez, Aaron	-	0.5	0.5	0.5	-	-	-	-
82 Phillips, Jaden	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	-

Yards allowed; Rushing 3, Passing 120, Total 123

Check Your Mirrors

By Sue Jane Sullivan



A Relatable Read

My firstborn, Julie, is my guiding star in several ways. Her knack for finding a good book for her mother is one of those, and the one I just finished deserves to be passed along to others.

Kristin Hannah's *The Four Winds* was published this year. Not long after I told my family about my decision to move to Fisher County to write about my grandmother, Julie was adamant I read this novel. After closing the final page, I am moved by Julie's appreciation for this story, primarily set in the 1930s in the Texas Panhandle and California. She gets it. My daughter knows why this project matters at this particular time in my life, and if that isn't affirmation, I don't know what is.

The relationships between mothers and daughters--a running theme in *The Four Winds*--are undeniably impactful. Unfortunately for Elsa and her mother, there was no reconciliation because there had never been a relationship. To her mother, Elsa was weak. Elsa was ugly. Elsa was going to live at home forever, unlike her beautiful sister. As the book

plows through the difficult Dust Bowl era, Elsa (who does marry under trying circumstances) and her firstborn Lorena have the more typical bond of doting love, affection, adolescent resentment, and a path back to understanding that is paved with unthinkable experiences in 1930s America.

My mother was born as this decade started, on a dusty farm plowed by mules and worked by my grandparents. Mother was the youngest of six and was raised solely by her mother after Grandfather died unexpectedly--Mom was only three months old. As in the novel, the fierce fatigue and loneliness my grandmother experienced affected her parenting with a baby, a toddler, and an adolescent.

In the 50s and 60s our mother had three daughters. In the 80s and 90s, my sisters and had four daughters among us. Throughout our own difficult moments, blown by winds unlike those of the 1930s but just as debilitating, we have discovered that spirit of which Elsa wrote in her journal when she is finally, finally affirmed by her friend Jack and then by her

daughter.

Love. In the best of times, it is a dream. In the worst of times, a salvation.

And this—love—gives me courage I need for today.

A warrior believes in an end she can't see and fights for it. A warrior never gives up. A warrior fights for those weaker than herself.

It sounds like motherhood to me.

The Four Winds is historical fiction, but Elsa and women such as her abound in my family and probably yours, too. And if we continue to weave with strong threads, our daughters will be warriors, too.

P.S. You will feel the dust coming off the pages as you read. Hannah's descriptions of the plight of Texans and "Okies" during these years is palpable, even after families arrive in California, where they had hoped for better days. They come to realize that the worst kind of dirt is that which resides inside the hearts of the uncaring and the greedy. --sjs

Fall Senior Night

*Football
Cross Country
Cheerleaders*



Anthony Abarca
Parents Tonia & Aaron Abarca



Tim Ally
Parents Els & Koen Ally



Alberth Arguelles
Parent Patricia Barrientos



Jacob Bautista
Parents Mike & Dahia Bautista



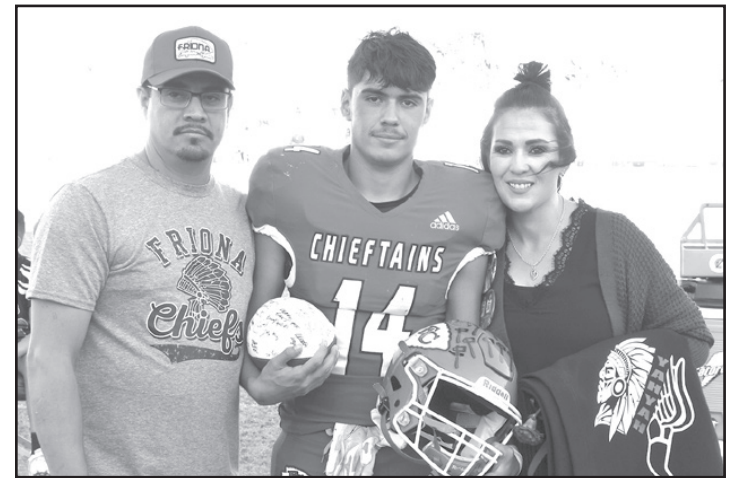
Bryan Chavira
Parents Wilfredo Regalado & Bertha Gomez



Matthew Dimas
Parents Joe & Amelia Dimas



Alan Martinez (also Cross Country)
Parents Patricia & Roberto Martinez



Isaias Olmos III (also Cross Country)
Parents Isaias & Mayra Olmos



Jake Padilla
Parents Todd & Maricela Padilla



Moises Pina
Parents Carlos & Jessica Pina



Victor Puga
Escorted by Luis Puga & Blanca Faudoa, Axel Puga



Aaron Salinas
Parents Aaron & Rufina Salinas



Andrew Rivera
Parent Alma & Juan Rivera



Anahi Gonzalez (Trainer, Cross Country)
Parents Erminia & David Gonzalez



Breanna Godinez
Parents Mark Godinez & Fabiola Godoy



Ahtziri Sotelo
Parent Fabiana Soltero



Magdalena Licerio (Mascot, Cross Country)
Parents Maricruz & Raul Licerio





Fall Senior Night



Mighty Chieftain Marching Band



Audrianna Trevino (also Cheerleader)
Parent Veronica Quintana



Esperanza Santiago (also Cross Country)
Parents Efrain & Griselda Santiago



Delilah Anima
Parent Stephanie Zamora



Bert Cruz
Parent Martha Cruz



Diego Escamilla
Parents Cecilia & Samuel Escamilla



Autumn Fletcher
Parents Brook Stevick & Forest Price



Lizette Garcia
Parent Nelly Hernandez



Xavier Guerra
Grandparents Jorge & Rosa Mendez



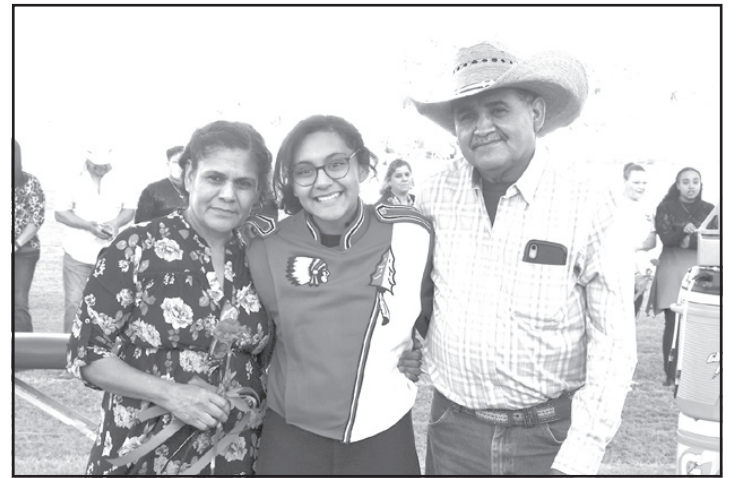
Nicole Guerra
Parents Raquel & Juan Contreras



Maria Montes
Parents Marina & Antonio Montes



JJ Rios
Parents Lorenzo Rios & Maria Ramirez



Hirayma Rocha
Parents Angelica & Heron Rocha



Jose Vazquez Trejo
Parents Sonia Gonzales & Jose Manuel



Anahi Villa
Parents Veronica Salcido & Julian Villa



Amber Zuniga
Misty Zuniga & Marco Moncivais (Brother In Law)



From your friends at Prairie Acres



Thanks to our awesome community, our "build a bed" event was a massive success! Special thanks to Kendrick Oil for allowing us to borrow their forklift for the day; the high school students that devoted their precious Saturday morning to bring joy to our residents; the gentlemen that brought their tools, muscles and pickup trucks; and of course our staff that pitched in every chance they could! These beds would not have gone together in the few hours they did without each and every volunteer's help! Thank you again to everyone who showed up and lent a helping hand. Not only did you make the work lighter you also helped us get a new bed to each and every resident!



The Heat Was On - At approximately 7:48 a.m. last Monday, the Friona Volunteer Fire Department was paged to a truck fire at Main & 5th. A driver for Zaccs Trucking of Muleshoe was hauling mineral when flames erupted under the hood. Fortunately the driver escaped uninjured but the truck was a total loss. Zaccs Trucking operates several trucks and has been in business about 10 years. The company does have insurance and will be able to replace the truck. Thanks to the Friona Volunteer Fire Department for working to keep Friona and Parmer County safe.

1st Annual Classic Car Show & Craft Fair



Saturday, October 2nd 9:00am-2:00pm

- Booth Space for crafts 12x12 -\$20 (No electricity available)
- Classic Car \$20 entry fee.
- \$200 People Choice Winner

Call Elizabeth or Yvette, 806-250-3922 to reserve a booth space or enter your car.

Come join the fun!

**@ Prairie Acres
201 E. 15th, Friona TX.**

Drive-thru

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Saturday, Oct. 2
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See article in this paper that will explain the specifics and instructions on how the drive thru clinic will function.




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