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Tuesday, July 4

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Help Buttercup raise \$\$ for ambulance fund

The Action for an Ambulance Fund committee are selling 100 chances to win \$400 during the 12th Annual Cheeseburger Festival on Saturday, July 15. Every square is a potential winner.

The rules are easy:

*Squares (2' X 2') are chosen on a first come, first served basis and can be purchased in advance at the Friona Chamber Office, 621 Main Street.

*You do not have to be present to win. When purchasing a chance give your contact name and phone number.

*If the cow deposits on/over a line, the winner is decided by the judges. In the event that portions are too close to determine a winner, the prize money will be divided equally between the square holders. All judges decisions are final.

*No squares will be sold after 2:30 p.m. on July 15. The cow will be released at 11 a.m. and allowed to roam until the cow patty drops or 3 p.m.

*If by 3 p.m. a cow patty has not dropped, the winner will be determined by whatever square the front right leg of the cow is in at that time.

All proceeds will benefit the Action for an Ambulance Fund. For more information contact the chamber at (806) 250-3491.

Babe Ruth baseball tournament this weekend

Friona will be hosting the district baseball tournament for the 13 through 15-year-old Babe Ruth teams in our area. Come to the high school baseball field Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday evening, enjoy some great baseball, and cheer on your local team.

Last Call for

Cheeseburger Cooking Teams

The Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture is looking for cooking teams for the 12th Annual Cheeseburger Festival Cook-off Saturday, July 15 at the City Park

Entry forms with a complete list of contest rules are available at the Chamber office at 621 Main or by calling (806) 250-3491 or online at frionachamber.com Deadline for entry is Friday, July 7

Basketball/Volleyball camps

Squaw Basketball Camp will be held July 24-26 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the FHS gym. Registration will be held Monday, July 24 at 8:45 a.m.

Squaw Volleyball Camp will be held July 26-28. Camp registration will be on Wednesday, July 26 at 1:15 p.m. with camp being held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. but will return to the 9-11:45 a.m. schedule for Thursday and Friday.

Both camps are open to 3rd through 8th graders. Cost per session is \$40 with discounts for school personnel, sisters or going to both camps. Campers will receive a camp t-shirt.

Sessions are conducted by the FHS coaching staff. Proceeds from the camps go to FHS Girls' Athletics. For more information, call (575) 749-2880.

Vendors welcome at Cheeseburger Festival

The Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture invites all exhibitors and vendors to be a part of the 12th Annual Cheeseburger Festival Saturday, July 15 at the Friona City Park. The deadline to sign up is Friday, July 7 at 3 p.m.

Booths are 10' X 10' for \$30 and 10' X 20' for \$60 and must be paid in advance to reserve a spot.

Vendors and exhibitors are reminded that the Cheeseburger Festival is a family event and all merchandise offered for sale must be in keeping with the integrity of the event. Vendors are not guaranteed any exclusivity to types, forms or brands of merchandise sold. Please no Silly String, candy cigarettes or toy guns.

Contact the Chris or Raquel at the chamber office (806) 250-3491.

Commissioners approve abatement

The Parmer County Commissioners Court met in regular session on Monday, June 26, 2017 in the County Courtroom in Farwell to discuss a brief agenda.

The commissioners approved the new tax abatement between Parmer County and Mariah del Este and the first amendment between Parmer County and Mariah del Sur, LLC. The tax abatement had been amended three times to date and a new agreement was drawn up to make future use easier.

County Clerk Gerri Bowers presented a number of job applications for all Parmer County jobs. The commissioners approved a general application that would be used for all county offices except the Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Randy Gerries reported that at this time there are 29 inmates. He updated the commissioners on the new patrol SUV. It will be delivered in the next two weeks. It is a 4-wheel drive purchased from the Tarrant County Co-op.

The commissioners will meet again on Monday, July 10, 2017 at 10 a.m. at the Parmer County Courthouse. All meetings are open to the public.

Volunteers and donations needed for Building Camp

The 2nd Annual Kidz Building Camp will begin on Tuesday, July 18 and be held every evening from 5-9 p.m. until Saturday, July 22. This year's theme is "Let's go to the Jungle". The camp will be held at the Friona Community Center and is open to children 5-12-years of age.

A pre-registration booth will be available at the Cheeseburger Festival on Saturday, July 15. Pre-registration will also be held on Tuesday, July 18 from 3-5 p.m. in the Friona City Park. Forms are available at the Chamber office.

Donations are needed for snacks and drinks during the camp. Volunteers are needed for the camp. Contact Chris Alexander or Raquel Trevino at the Chamber office to sign up.

BFF-We Love What We Do!



dana jameson photos

The BFF (Books, Family and Fun) Literacy group met at the Reeve Lake picnic area on Tuesday. Organizers Annette Frye and Beverly Ingram welcomed the children and parents with big smiles and hellos. Above, the group gathered on quilts in the shade to enjoy "If You Give a Pig a Pancake" and songs. Right, Frye asked the group what would happen if you gave a pig a pancake? When asked why they (Frye and Ingram) are so bubbly and excited, both said, "Because we love what we do!" Their next event is scheduled tentatively for August.



Red hot 4th planned for Friona

The Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, local business and residents are preparing for a hot time in Friona on Tuesday, July 4.

Independence Day will dawn with a 5K Run/Walk at 7:30 a.m. for registration with the run/walk beginning at 8 a.m. at the Reeve Lake Picnic area. They will be accepting \$15 donations to go to the Action for an Ambulance Fund. Forms are available at the Chamber office or the day of the run/walk.

The Friona Volunteer Fire Department will hold their "50 for 50" gun drawing at 9 a.m. at the Fire Station. For \$50 you get 50 chances to win. All the proceeds will go to benefit the fire department. Tickets are still available from any member of the Friona Fire Department. For more information contact, Jim Taylor (806) 265-7264 or Ran-

dy McCasland (580) 649-1437. For a list of guns see page 2 of The Star this week.

The 4th Annual Neighborhood Parade will begin at 9 a.m. at 1606 W. 10th. Everyone is invited to participate. Bring out your bicycles, four-wheelers, cars, etc. decorated for the 4th of July and join the fun down 10th Street. Stay around after the parade and enjoy ice cream at the parade starting line.

Children 18-years-old and younger can come out to Reeve Lake and fish for free all day.

Shoppers will get to enjoy shopping at these local stores: Creative Chaos, Interior Expressions, Ivy Cottage, and Milk House Market.

July 4th activities continue at the Friona Community Center with vendors setting up at 6:30 p.m. on the east side of

the building. Booth donations will go to the Action for an Ambulance Fund. Call the Chamber office for more information (806) 250-3491.

At 7 p.m., a flag ceremony and trumpet solo will be performed at Reeve Lake Park and at dusk, the Friona Volunteer Fire Department will begin a firework display. Donations are being taken for the fireworks fund and can be dropped off at the Chamber Office at 621 Main.

Milk House Market has a week of celebration planned for the week leading up to July 4. Owner Crystal Moroney has a huge barn sale planned for Thursday, June 29 and Ladies Night on Friday, June 30. She will have the Red Stone Pizza truck on hand on Saturday, July 1. On Tuesday, July 4 she will be serving up cake and discounts for Milk House Market's third anniversary.

Summer Drama Workshop set for July 10-22

Summer Drama Workshop is getting ready to kick off on Monday, July 10 and will run until Saturday, July 22 at the Friona High School auditorium. Directors this year are Allison Johnston, Joy Morton and Erika Montana. Cost for this workshop is \$25 per child for the entire two weeks.

Elementary show rehearsals are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday each week with the production on Saturday, July 22 at 6 p.m. The elementary show is open to completed 5K through 5th grade.

Johnston will be directing the Elementary production of "Haphazardly Every After". The musical fun in this original fractured fairy tale farce is equal only to its magical appeal! The mean Princess Cinnamon, the not-so-bright Princess Peppermint, the vain Prince Hairgel, and Prince Slacker are obnoxious, bratty adult children who do not live up to their royal titles — and they still live at home! The king and queen try everything to help their children grow up and move out, but nothing seems to work. After hiring a therapist, bringing in teachers, and even trying to marry off their children, the king and queen are ready for a happily-ever-after that doesn't involve their children living at home. They call upon a fairy godmother to help quiet the castle. But who knew hiring a fairy godmother came at such a ridiculous price? And the permits required are outrageous! The king and queen decide

to create a do-it-yourself fairy tale... and chaos ensues! Nothing goes as planned and musical, comical, royal chaos ensues. But despite the king and queen's DIY failure, the princes and princesses just might have been changed for the better. This magical musical is guaranteed to bring a smile to your face.

Junior High show rehearsals are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday each week with the production on Friday, July 21 at 6 p.m. The Junior High show is open to completed 6th graders through 8th graders.

Morton will be directing the Junior High production of "What Happened After Once Upon a Time". What really happened after "once upon a time"? You'll find out in this fun, large-cast, simple-to-stage fractured fairy tale! A substitute narrator is called in on short notice to present stories from a stack of fairy tale books. But just as each tale begins its "once upon a time," the main characters show up to interrupt and correct the newbie narrator's telling of their story. Turns out, these characters have hysterical idiosyncrasies: Rapunzel is an insufferable diva, Cinderella is a clean freak, the Three Little Pigs are hypochondriacs, Little Red Riding Hood is a lawyer defending the Wolf, and more. The chaos continues until the frustrated narrator finally breaks down. It's up to the characters to comfort the narrator and explain what really happened after "once upon a time." Wouldn't you know?

Everyone lived happily ever after, of course!

High School show rehearsals are from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday each week with the production on Friday, July 21 following the Junior High show.

Montana will be directing the High School production of "Still Life with Iris". This piece is the first play for young audiences to receive the Kennedy Center's Fund for New American Plays Award. "Still Life with Iris" is a fantastical adventure which centers on a little girl's search for the simplest of things: home. Iris lives with her mom in the land of Nocturno—a magical place in which the workers make, by night, all of the things we see in the world by day. Also, in Nocturno, memories do not reside in people's minds but instead are kept in their coats (called "Past Coats"). The rulers of Nocturno, the Great Goods, are determined to have the "best" of everything on their island—and therefore take Iris away from her home and bring her to Great Island to be their daughter. To ease the pain of this separation, they remove her Past Coat, leaving her with no memory of her home or her family. All that remains of Iris' past is a single button from her coat. Using the button as a clue, Iris joins with friends she meets on her journey—Anabel Lee (a young woman from the sea) and Mozart (the composer, age 11)—and frees herself from the Great Goods. She returns to Nocturno, having found her past, and her home.

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Town Talk

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Last week we ran a picture of a hummingbird taken by Dr. Gary Cash. I ran into him and Mrs. Cash at the Blood Drive on Thursday and asked how they attracted such beautiful hummingbirds. Mrs. Cash said they plant flowers that are trumpet like. She added that hummingbirds also like the big Mexican orange sunflowers. Doc gets some amazing shots every time he points his camera at anything. Keep up the good work Doc!

Pastor Brett Hoyle stopped by the office this week and said they have a busy few weeks ahead with boys' camp in Canyon, a family mission trip to Eastridge in Amarillo and girls' camp in Wellington. We wish them safe trips to and from each event.

Allison Johnston, Joy Morton and Erika Montana are getting ready to start Summer Drama Workshop on Monday, July 10. All the details are on page one this week. They always have a good turn out of not only students living in Friona but students that have moved away or graduated. The plays this year are fanciful and magical. Productions will be presented to the public Friday, July 21 and Saturday, July 22.

If you are a caregiver, you might check out the Coffee Break for Caregivers on Friday, July 7 at First National Bank. The speaker this month is a 12-year-old caregiver with an inspirational story. Stop by at 9:30

a.m. for donuts and stay for the speaker at 10 a.m.

Nazareth will be the place to be on Saturday, July 8 if you love German sausage. They will be celebrating their 45th Annual German Sausage Festival and Suds & Sounds. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children for a meal that includes sausage, German potatoes, sauerkraut, green beans, fresh fruit and German chocolate cake.

On the way to Nazareth, you might want to stop at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Jamaica in Dimmitt on July 8.
Speaking of Jamaicas...

*The Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe will be hosting their annual Jamaica on Sunday, July 16.

*St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina will hold their annual Jamaica on Sunday, July 30.

*St. Teresa of Jesus Catholic Church in Friona will hold their Jamaica on Sunday, August 6.

If you are looking for good food, music, fun and fellowship, an annual Jamaica is the place to be.

The first day of school is set for August 17, in case you are one of those that is watching the calendar and counting down the day until school starts.

Beat the rush for Cheeseburger Festival tickets and Cow Patty Bingo chances by stopping by the Chamber Office at 621 Main.

As you are planning your 4th of July events, remember to be drive safely and be careful with fireworks!

Freedom is not merely the opportunity to do as one pleases;

neither is it merely the opportunity to choose between set alternatives. Freedom is, first of all, the chance to formulate the available choices, to argue over them -- and then, the opportunity to choose. ~C. Wright Mills



dana jameson photo

“What are you looking at?” Harry DeWit’s herd of buffalo were near the road on Tuesday and this fine specimen of buffalo wandered out to check out the person taking the picture.



megan carr photos

The final Friona Public Library Summer Reading program was held last Friday at Friona Junior High Auditorium with the Friona 4-H kids presenting a skit and explaining what 4-H is to them. Above, they said the Pledge of Allegiance before performing their skit. Left, Captain Underpants, aka Connie Slagle, made an appearance and promoted reading. During the appearance she was assisted by her granddaughters, Shelby and Sophie Lewellen.



Library Corner

By Darla Bracken



Hollyhock Dolls

A picture recently posted by a friend on Facebook of hollyhock flowers in her yard brought back such sweet memories of my grandmother and me making hollyhock dolls.

A few years ago, my sweet uncle from Oklahoma shared some of his deep burgundy Hollyhock seeds with my parents and they in turn shared them with me. My granddaughters helped me plant some in my back yard and in the Library Friendship Garden, established in 2001. Each year, some ten or more now, the plants have come back, but the blooms have faded until there are about four different shades of pink, but no longer any burgundy ones. Lexie, Laura, and I never got around to making the old-fashioned flower dolls. For almost 200 years according to children's author and illustrator, Sharon Lovejoy, people have been making these dolls and hollyhock flowers make the best ones because they grow well everywhere and are beautiful as ball gowns. Today I noticed that there is one hollyhock still grow-

ing in the library garden and it is still burgundy!

Reminiscent of another time, the dolls have big beautiful skirts and depending upon how fancy you get, parasols too. Some have hair-dos, some have faces, some have hats, but the ones I remember making with my grandmother always had parasols.

Sure enough, when I 'Googled' Hollyhock Dolls several sets of instructions and images appeared. I picked the set from Old Farmer's Almanac because they sounded the most charming. "Pick a nice bud showing some color and a lovely open flower for the skirt. Carefully peel away the small green sepals that enclose the bud. Stop when you reach the folded flower petals. With the point of a toothpick, carefully push through the bottom of the bud to make a small hole. Push the small stem of the opened flower (the skirt) into the hole at the base of the bud's folded petals (the doll's head). The dolls will keep for a day or 2 in the refrigerator, just gently put them on a wet paper

towel and cover lightly."

From an earlier weed identification project for someone at the library, we identified a common weed as a mallow. I thought at the time that it had leaves that looked like a hollyhock but on a much smaller scale. Imagine my surprise when the research identified the hollyhock as being from the mallow family. Some call Hollyhocks 'alley orchids' because they grow well next to fences. Many hollyhocks have graced our small community's yards for many years and, hopefully, many young children had made and enjoyed hollyhock dolls as well. Their cousins, cornhusk dolls, are usually autumn crafts.



Friona Flashbacks

News from the week of June 27, 1963

*Friona's ZIP Code is 79035, Postmaster Martha Clements announced this week.

"Everyone in Friona will use this ZIP Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail," Postmaster Clements said.

ZIP Code, the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes into ef-

fect nationally July 1.

*Building in Friona has increased by 3.3 per cent over last year's record pace during the first six months of 1963, according to building permits tabulated this week by Arley L. (Jake) Outland, city manager.

Through June 24, a total of 20 permits had been issued for construction valued at \$315,000. This compares to 40 permits issued during the first six months

of 1962, for construction estimated at \$304,875.

*John Renner, defending champion in the Friona city golf tournament, and Vernon Scott will meet in the championship finals in the tournament this weekend.

*WELCOME TO FRIONA... Mr. & Mrs. Gary Brown are living in the Black Community on the Clyde Hays farm. Gary began his duties last week as agriculture representative for Friona State Bank. Both are natives of Agra, Oklahoma, in the central part of the state. Brown recently graduated from Oklahoma State University. He is a brother to Mrs. Bill Nichols, former Friona resident. The Browns are Methodists.

Past issues of the Friona Star are archived at Texas Tech University www.swco.ttu.edu

Thank you for supporting Cousin Camp Lemonade 2017.

We are so grateful for the support and encouragement we receive each year from this wonderful community. This year we felt led to donate a portion of our proceeds to Prairie Acres. We also enjoyed the blessing of visiting with residents and sharing cookies with them. Thank you so much! We look forward to seeing you again next year for Cousin Camp Lemonade 2018!



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Ray Murphree to receive Redin Coach's Award

Ray Murphree, who played basketball for the Wayland Baptist Pioneers in the late 1960s, is being awarded the Harley Redin Coach's Award. Murphree will be honored during Wayland's homecoming festivities on Saturday, September 23, 2017 during the WBU Athletics Hall of Honor induction ceremony in the Pete and Nelda Laney Student Activities Center.

The Harley Redin Coach's Award, named in honor of the legendary coach of the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens, is presented to a WBU alumna who has demonstrated outstanding success as a head coach at the university or public/private school level. The recipient also is recognized for outstanding contributions to community, school and church.

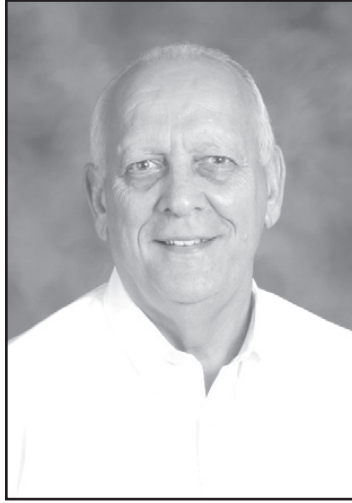
A native of Friona, Murphree spent 34 years coaching, including 25 as head coach at Waco Midway, Cy-Creek, Borger and Houston Memorial.

In that quarter-century, Murphree compiled a win-loss record of 478-322 and won eight district championships and a regional championship.

A former president of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, Murphree retired from coaching in 2005 but continues to teach math at Memorial.

Murphree is the seventh person to receive the Harley Redin Coach's Award, following Joe Lombard (2000), Marsha Sharp (2001), Rick Cooper (2002), Danny Wrenn (2003), Marsha Porter (2008) and Chris Kennedy (2012).

Redin coached a total of 27 years at Wayland. He led the Pioneers to a 171-97 record and three national tournament appearances from 1948-57, but it was when he took over as coach of the Flying Queens in 1955 that Redin carved his place in basketball history. The Flying Queens won the first 76 games that Redin coached, completing a winning streak



that set a still collegiate-record of 131 straight victories.

During his 18 years as coach of the Queens, Wayland won

six Amateur Athletic Union national championships, was runner-up seven times and took third three times. Under his tutelage, Redin's teams won more games than any other women's program in collegiate history, posting a 431-66 record.

Coach Redin is a member of the Wayland Athletic Hall of Honor, the Texas Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, the Women's National Basketball Hall of Fame and a winner of the prestigious Josten Service Award. Following his retirement, Redin and his wife, Wil-da Hutcherson Redin, continue to actively support all phases of the Wayland athletic program.

Sheriff's Report

Reported from the 287th District Court with Judge Gordon Green presiding:

June 6, 2017

Abel Rolando Rodriguez, 35, of Earth, TX, charged with driving while intoxicated 3rd or more, was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division, probated for five years; \$489 in court costs and a \$1,000 fine, probated.

Tiffany Lynn Scott, 26, of Bovina, charged with possession of a controlled substance (psilocybin), was sentenced to three years deferred adjudication; \$389 in court costs; a \$1,000 fine, probated; \$800 in attorney fees; and \$180 in restitution.

June 7, 2017

David Stephen Rhodes, 60, of Farwell, charged with sexual assault with a child, was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division; \$554 in court costs; and a \$2,000 fine.

Ernest Ector Crutchfield, 46, of Bovina, charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (Meth) was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division; \$364 in court costs; and \$180 in restitution.

Clemente Don Garcia, 56, of Friona, charged with driving while intoxicated 3rd or more, was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division, probated for eight years; \$489 in court costs; and a \$1,000 fine.

June 8, 2017

Daniel Andrew Reyes, Jr., 36, of Clovis, NM, charged with possession of a controlled substance (Meth), was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated five years; \$423 in court costs; and \$180 in restitution.

June 13, 2017

Andy Don Armendariz, 21, of Dumas, TX, charged with violation of community supervision (forgery financial instrument), had his community supervision revoked and was sentenced to 18 months in the State Jail Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; \$1,293 in court costs; a \$1,000 fine; and \$400 in attorney fees.

Reported by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office:

June 19, 2017

John Rook, 30, of Texico, NM, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The case is pending before the Grand Jury.

Robert Jones, 43, of Aztec, NM, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on charges of possession of a controlled substance PG2 more than four grams and less than 400 grams and possession of marijuana less than five pounds and more than four ounces. The case is pending before the Grand Jury. Jones was also charged with carrying an unconcealed weapon. The case is pending in County Court.

June 20, 2017

Hector Martinez, 46, of Clovis, NM, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. The case is pending in County Court.

Joe Angel Garcia, 27, of Clovis, NM, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of driving while license invalid with previous. The case is pending in County Court.

June 21, 2017

Eddie Rodriguez, 29, of Farwell, was arrested for violation of community supervision (possession of a controlled substance PG less than one gram). The case is pending in District Court.

June 22, 2017

Tony Walden, 49, of Los Angeles, CA, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. The case is pending in County Court.

June 24, 2017

James Harmon, 75, of Bovina, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on charges of failure to maintain animal dealer records and importing animals into State with previous conviction times five. The case is pending in County Court.

Manuel Ticum, 21, of Bovina, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of failure to identify. The case is pending in County Court.

Clemente Garcia, 21, of Friona, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more. The case is pending before the Grand Jury.

Caregiver Coffee Break

Kate's Story

Are you a family caregiver or caregiver? There is a free community service available to you offered on the first Friday of every month.

Coffee Break for Caregivers is a good place to learn about potential resources for patients and family. Join them Friday, July 7 at the First National Bank Community Room in Friona at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts followed by a meeting at 10 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Kate, 12-years-old and caregiver, will share with others a significant story that she hopes will be a positive influence on caregiver journeys.

Coffee Break for Caregivers is sponsored by Bluebonnet Home Health and Hospice. For more information call (806) 247-0057 and ask for the social worker.

Courthouse Notes

Warranty deeds are reported by the County Clerk's Office from the week of June 16 through June 22, 2017:

Robert Dial Spark-Circle C Farms, Vick Christian, Todd Christian, and Troy & Lillie, Inc., All S/2 S14 T10S R2E CSS.

Timothy L. Grissom and Shannon L. Grissom-Circle C Farms, Vick Christian, Todd Christian, and Troy & Lillie, Inc., N/2 S23 T10S R2E CSS, SE/4 S23 T10S R2E CSS, S/2 S24 T10S R2E CSS, NW/4 S25 T10S R2E CSS, NE/4 S26 T10S R2E CSS.

Adrian Ancira and Teresa Ancira-David Ancira and Teresa Ancira, N 12.5' L22 All L23-24 B6 OT Farwell.

Bandelio Vela and Gregoria Vela-Gregorio Alvarez Delgado, L2 B25 OT Bovina.

Darlena Orville Burnett-Radell W. Koehn, E/2 S8 5 Ac. Doud & Keefer.



Ivy Cottage Bridal Registry

Erin Anthony & Steffan Busch
 Reagan Procter & Tyce Tucker
 Ryan DeWit & Kathryn Collier
 Josephine Samarron & Albert Solano
 Dillon Welch & Ariana Methvin
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Milk House Market

-Wedding Registry-

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Ariana Methvin & Dillon Welch

Kelsey White & Michael Roberts

Kreisun Dominguez & Lee Caywood

Laney Christian & Casey Furgeson

Delaney Clendening & Will Cooper

Kathryn Collier & Ryan DeWit

Emily Agee & Dalyn Dalton

Erin Anthony & Steffan Busch

Brittney Williams & Austin Williams

Josephine Samarron & Albert Solano

Elizabeth McCollum & Justin Pitsch

-Housewarming-

Joana Ramos & Rodrigo Vazquez

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Celebrate the 4th in Friona

8 a.m. 5k Run/Walk @ Reeve Lake

9 a.m. 4th Annual Neighborhood Parade, 1606 W. 10th
"50 for 50" drawing @ fire station

Free fishing for kids 18 year old & younger

Sidewalk Sales: Creative Chaos
Interior Expressions
Ivy Cottage
Milk House Market



7 p.m. Flag Ceremony at Reeve Lake

Vendors & Festivities at Reeve Lake
Fireworks at dusk



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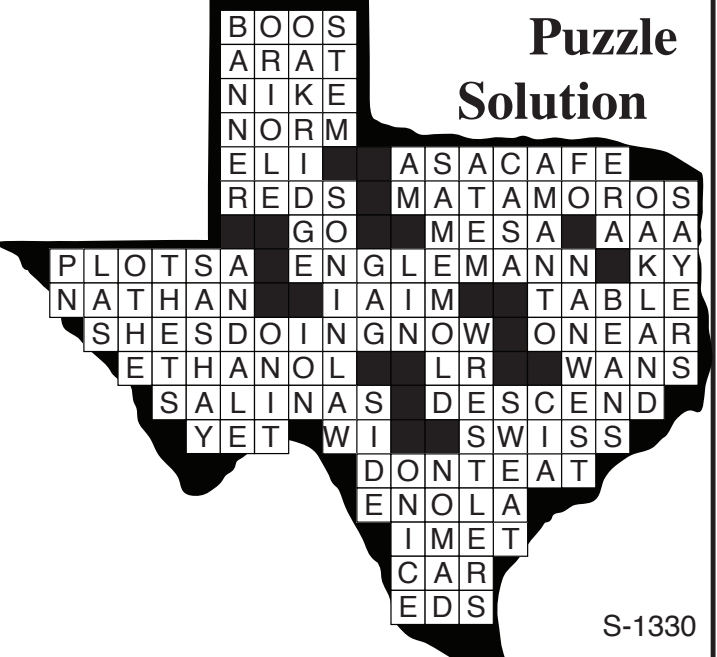


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~Psalm 39~ An Odd Request

BRETT HOYLE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

I am amazed at the advances in technology and medicine that have allowed us to live healthier and longer. In fact, so many areas of research and development in the medical world will continue to offer breakthroughs in the days and decades ahead, but one reality remains: the reality of death. Interestingly, in some of the literature there is also an increasing desire for immortality, or to escape death. In reality, though, you are immortal, in the sense that after your body dies your spirit will either go to heaven or hell for eternity. In light of that, there is a pressing imperative to make the most of the time the Lord gives you.

Along this vein of thought, Psalm 39:4 says, "O Lord, make me know my end and what is the measure of my days; let me know how fleeting I am." Don't be deceived by the quest of permanence, instead grasp your mortality and make the most of the time the Lord gives you! Life is fleeting, eternity is forever, so first ensure that you know Jesus Christ who is the only way to heaven, then live in such a way that shines His light through your life.

"So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed."

John 8:36

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Jesus is the Difference

By TEENA HUGHS

This month, I attended two funerals. Everyone at the first funeral knew who Jesus is, and we were able to re-live the man's life, and share tears and laughs about him.

The second funeral was totally opposite. Not too many people knew Jesus. I don't even know if the man who passed away knew Him. The family has a lot of strife and turmoil. Brothers and sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, etc. don't speak.

I grew up with the second family, and they are good people; just not too many of them know Jesus. They weren't raised in church, and probably haven't put themselves in positions to know Him. I believe most of them know God exists; they just don't know who Jesus is and what He is about.

At this funeral, we didn't hear about the man who had passed. We didn't get to laugh and shed a tear over who he was. We heard about Jesus and that He is our Lord and Savior.

A relative did this service, and to be honest, I don't know how his message was received. It was direct and to the point. I talked to him and his wife after the funeral and thanked him, because I knew it took a lot of courage to preach a message of salvation to his family. As a believer, I believe he was obligated to preach that message; where else were they going to hear it?

I love this family and they love me, so it literally breaks my heart to see their family turmoil and the fact that so many of them don't know Jesus.

At the first funeral, there was peace and happiness, even in the loss of a loved one. At the second funeral, there was unsettledness, a feeling of "What is going to happen next?", "Who is going to show up/not show up?", "Who is going to say what?", "How is someone going to act?"

Jesus is the only difference in the two funerals, and what a difference He does make!!!

Panhandle Parables

The Perfect Sprinkler

By JEFF PROCTER, Minister, 6th Street Church of Christ

Every Spring I go through some sort of torturous ritual in the pursuit of the perfect sprinkler for my yard. I have a great little tractor version, but it goes a little fast so coverage is an issue. I have made them out of PVC, purchased them online, spent too much time in the box stores trying to decide which one is going to be the ONE. I am convinced it is out there, but I am still looking. My current idea is a mix of at least three: one homemade double header PVC version, one little sprayer for the hot spots, and my trusty tractor to get a little water everywhere without constantly having to remember to move the hose.

When we think in terms of our spiritual lives, what exactly are we looking for? The perfect Savior? Jesus is it. Search is over. Put a fork in it the search is done. I believe that if that is what you are searching for Jesus really is the answer. However, I am not convinced that most people are searching for a Savior. Yet people search. Some will create their own idea about what a spiritual life or walk should be, others will spend a great deal of time testing various church pews to find that one that calls them. Others will try a combo approach to gain that spiritual something they are looking to find.

Our spiritual lives are a work in progress, not an end. They grow, struggle, plateau, fade, and are fired again. I don't have an answer to what the perfect spiritual life should look like, but I think I make it harder than I should.

What if I suggested you simply make the decision to serve. Serve God and others. Serve those who cannot pay you back, serve those who can. Serve without anyone knowing they are being served. Then get up tomorrow and serve some more. Yes, you need to feed your soul from His Word. You need to obey what it says. The truth is it matters less about finding the perfect sprinkler and more just getting water to the grass. Your spiritual life will grow if you will simply step into service to the King. Serve Him and see where it leads.

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Class of 1960, l-r back row: Mike Ellis, Larry Crow, Don Clements, Linda O'Brian Chesher, Glenn White, Jacquelyn Magness Franklin, and Ronnie Wood. Second row, l-r : JoLynda Stokes Horton, Faye Scales Gibson, Monty Baker Allen, Geneva Floyd Osborn, Gwen Green Dunnam, Lawana Houlette Moore, Levada Hand Bush, Charlotte Bock Ratcliff, JoAn Wheeler Gilley, Judy Smith Ponthieu, and Adelle Smith Clements. Seated l-r: David Massey, Connie Ray, Teddy White, Owen Drake, Gary Bradley, Fred Jackson, and Gerald Daniel. Seated on floor,l-r: Janet Snead Payne, Jackie Hight, Ronnie Castleberry, J.B. Douglas, Gary Brooks, and Phyllis Bainum Brooks.

FHS Class of 1960 Reunion celebrate 75th Birthday Bash

By Adelle Smith Clements and Kay Ray

The Friona High School Class of 1960 held its 75th Birthday Bash the weekend of June 16-17, 2017. The alumni, many spouses, and friends gathered for visitation and fun at Amarillo's Ashmore Inn Friday afternoon. Each classmate received a reunion itinerary and an updated class directory prepared by Adelle Smith Clements. Following several hours of jovial laughter and reminiscing, the energized crowd enjoyed a delicious Mexican fajita dinner served by La Fiesta Grande, as the camaraderie continued

a while longer. Various FHS and 50-60's memorabilia also proved to be interesting topics of conversation.

At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, more alumni and friends joined Friday's bunch to tell stories on each other and catch up on what had transpired since their last meeting. Janet Snead Payne, the much-appreciated volunteer to head up this year's reunion, showed videos of the class's 65th and 70th Birthday Bashes, with laughter heard all along the way. A tasty noon luncheon from Jason's Deli was served,

followed by the scrumptious 75th Birthday Cake and Birthday Song.

Class pictures were taken. Then, Janet Snead Payne presented a Power Point presentation she'd prepared of the Class of 1960's twelve school years together. Many poignant, as well as happy, memories were shared through this video, as well as remembrances from Janet and others. Don Clements, Master of Ceremonies, informed the class about necessary information that had been collected from questionnaires.

The 75th Birthday celebration dinner was served by Delvin's Restaurant and Catering at 5:30 p.m. After this savory feast, Don recognized the class Veterans, thanking them for their service and presenting them with a Freedom plaque and note of appreciation. These included Connie Ray, Teddy White, Owen Drake, Gary Bradley, Fred Jackson, and Gerald Daniel.

Next, reunion attendees honored their classmates who had

passed through the years by viewing another Power Point video, showing each person's picture and date of passing. The class has lost twenty-three of their members.

In closing, Jacquelyn Magness Franklin and Janet shared pleasant memories of things-gone-by and reminders of the ways school was so much simpler back-when.

The reunion closed with the class joining hands to sing the

"Chieftain Fight Song" and "Till We Meet Again." The Class of 1960 would like to thank each person who contributed so much time and effort in making this 75th Birthday Bash the resounding success that it was!

The 80th Birthday Bash is planned for June 2022. Gwen Green Dunnam has graciously volunteered to be in charge. Please send any updated information to her. Make plans now to be there!



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The Class of 1960 recognized class members for their service to the country and were presented a Freedom plaque with a note of appreciation. Those recognized were, (l-r) Connie Ray, Teddy White, Owen Drake, Gary Bradley, Fred Jackson, and Gerald Daniel.

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Founders Day auction offers helicopter hog hunting, float fishing adventures

By Jim Steiert

The annual Founders Day Barbecue to benefit the Benevolence Fund at King's Manor Methodist Retirement Home in Hereford is coming up Saturday, July 15, at the Hereford ISD Administration Building beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The big auction that's part of the event promises exciting outdoor adventures for the lucky buyers this year.

Bidders have a chance at experiences by air or stream with a helicopter feral hog hunt for two with Cedar Ridge Aviation of Knox City, and a fly fishing float trip for two on the Gunnison River with Dragonfly Anglers at Crested Butte, Colorado.

The helicopter hog hunt for two gives its purchasers the chance to gun as many feral hogs as they can during two hours of flight time.

Shooters will use custom Black Rain Ordnance AR-15 rifles provided by Cedar Ridge, equipped with EO sights, and .223 ammunition is furnished. Purchasers will receive a 30-minute safety briefing prior to boarding the helicopter.

Cedar Ridge Aviation utilizes R22 and R44 Robinson helicopters flying famed 6666 ranch country. Flights are over terrain ranging from peanut, milo, wheat, cotton, and hay fields to tall CRP grasses, and native range interspersed with juniper and mesquite.

Dustin Johnson, pilot and CEO of Cedar Ridge Aviation, knows first-hand the devastation feral hogs wreak on agriculture, and has been piloting hog gunning flights for many years.

"With an unparalleled amount of experience and familiarity with the area we can truly offer the most intense and action-packed aerial adventure out there. Statistics say that 70% of feral hogs must be culled in order to stabilize the population. Even though we have taken nearly 17,000 hogs in the last four years, more must be done. Now it's your turn to book a seat helping us rid the hard working farmers and ranchers of the Lone Star State of this overwhelming feral animal, while helping the King's manor Benevolence Fund at the same time," says Johnson.

Legendary rock musician and rifle and bow hunting guru Ted Nugent rates the Cedar Ridge helicopter hog hunting experience a definite "Do it!"

The outing will include a night's lodging, steak dinner the evening of arrival, and breakfast on hunt day.

Fly fishing outings have proven popular at past Founders Day auctions, and a topnotch one is available this year. A full-day float trip for two on the Gunnison River with Dragonfly Anglers of Crested Butte Colorado is the offering. The trip includes any needed fly-fishing gear, lunch on the stream, a \$500 gift card for accommodations in Crested Butte or Gunnison, and personal instruction from a guide. Purchasers of the trip will be presented with a gift certificate from Dragonfly Anglers and will be expected to contact the guide service to arrange a mutually agreeable trip date. The trip must be taken within a year of purchase date. Participants must obtain their own fishing license.

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Following the July 15 auction, those in attendance will be treated to a performance by Larry Gatlin, including numbers such as 'All the Gold in California' and 'Broken Lady', as well as Gospel numbers.

Tickets to the Founders Day Barbecue are \$35 each and are available by contacting King's Manor at 806-364-0661.

Jim Steiert is an award winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association and a Certified Texas Master Naturalist.



FLY AND FLOAT AUCTION OFFERINGS—The Founders Day Barbecue to benefit the Benevolence Fund at King's Manor Methodist Retirement Home in Hereford will feature a couple of topnotch outdoor adventure items this year—a helicopter hunt for feral hogs for two with Cedar Ridge Aviation in the Knox City area of the Rolling Plains, and a fly fishing float trip for two on the Gunnison River at Crested Butte, Colorado with Dragonfly Anglers. Both trips will go to the top bidder and will incorporate outdoor fun into a good cause. (Photos courtesy of Cedar Ridge Aviation and Dragonfly Anglers)



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FHS Chieftains Chris Rodriguez, left, and Daniel 'Jet' Pena, right, represented Friona well at the Greater West Texas Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game held Saturday, June 24 at the baseball field at Lubbock Christian University. Daniel and Chris were members of Team 1. Team 2 won the game 12-3.

AgriLife Extension announces new 2017 crop hail-out and replant guide

By Steve Byrns

The latest Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service crop hail-damage assessment and replant guide is now available, said its author.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist at Lubbock, said Texas farmers in the Lubbock and South Plains region regularly face the risk of hailed-out crops this time of year. When it occurs, especially on cotton, he advises, growers may need to wait up to a week before determining the fate of their hail-hammered crop.

Should they stay with the crop, fallow the rest of the season or replant? To help them navigate through the options, Trostle recently published his 15th annual "2017 Alternative Crop Options after Failed Cotton and Late-Season Crop Planting for the Texas South Plains."

"That lengthy title pretty well sums up what this crop management tool is all about," Trostle

said. The document posted at <http://lubbock.tamu.edu> is updated annually in June. It encompasses everything from assessing damaged cotton stands, to herbicide precautions, and basic agronomics including the last recommended planting dates for various crops including grain sorghum, sunflower, guar and black-eyed peas with hybrid, or variety maturity data added where applicable.

Dr. Seth Byrd, AgriLife Extension cotton agronomist at Lubbock, said Trostle's work is invaluable, because assessing a damaged cotton stand can be tough.

"Farmers need to be patient, because it sometimes takes a week before you know what the survival rate of cotton plants on a hailed-out field will be," Byrd said. "This is important this late in the season as a damaged stands with as little as 1.5 plants per foot of row may still be a keeper, especially if the plants

are uniformly spaced."

Danny Nusser, AgriLife Extension regional program leader at Amarillo, said the publication offers good timely information for AgriLife Extension agents and producers alike.

"Producers may be surprised that they even have options, and that viable crop replanting and late planting options are available as late as mid-July, he said. "And this is especially true moving south from Lubbock."

When Trostle began the guide in the early 2000s, he never thought it would become the comprehensive document it is today.

"The guide reflects a lot of what I have learned about farming in the Southern High Plains region," he said. "And truthfully, preparing it every year may help me as much as anyone to deliver sound science-based advice to growers."

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