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City council agenda for Monday

The Friona city council meets each month on the second Monday, except October when the second Monday is a Columbus Day holiday. So the October council meeting is scheduled for Monday October 5 at 6:30 p.m. in council chambers, 619 Main St. All council meetings are open to the public.

The city provides us with a copy of the tentative agenda the week before the meeting. The agenda for the October meeting looks to be fairly brief. The final agenda is posted in the front window at city hall 72 hours prior to each meeting.

On the agenda for Monday, the annual resolution designating the Friona Star as the city's official newspaper will be considered for action. Another item, consider and take action on re-appointment of members to the Friona Economic Development Corporation board of directors.

A departmental report from the Friona police department will be heard and municipal judge Deborah Campbell will give a report on her duties and responsibilities.

The last items on the agenda will include consideration and action on accounts payable, the September financial statement, and the quarterly financial statement ending September 30, 2015.

Council members are Mayor Rick White, Alan Monroe, Martha Barker, Bruce Fleming, Nancy Davis, and Greg Lewellen. City manager is Patricia Phipps and Rosa Mendez is deputy city secretary. City attorney is Slater Elza of the Underwood Law Firm in Amarillo.

Volleyball "Pinking Out" Oct. 17

The FHS Volleyball will be "pinking out" the FHS gym on Saturday, October. The volleyball team will be selling pink volleyball cutouts for \$5 each to benefit the Parmer County Cancer Coalition. These cutouts can be inscribed "In honor of" or "In memory of" cancer patients and will be displayed at the game against Littlefield at 12 p.m.

Deadline for purchasing the cutouts is Monday, October 12.

For more information or to make a purchase contact Jamie Lewellen at (806) 206-0743 or Suzanne Bunker at (806) 683-5798. Checks can be made to the Parmer County Cancer Coalition.

Box Tops helping Friona Primary

"Welcome back to school! This year, our school will be participating in the Box Tops for Education program," stated Jenny Riethmayer, Friona Primary School Box Tops Coordinator.

Clipping Box Tops is an easy way for you to help our school buy what it needs. Box Tops are worth .10 each and they quickly add up to real cash for the school. This school year, Friona Primary has an earning goal of \$500 and they are already half way to their goal.

To help the school, just look for pink box Tops on products, clip them and send them to school.

For more information on the Box Tops for Education program, including a list of participating products and Friona Primary's progress, visit www.BTFE.com. Be sure to become a member to receive exclusive coupon offers, recipes and learn about extra ways for the school to earn.

The Friona Primary ID# is 409264. For each person who signs up to receive e-mails from BTFE and provides our School ID#, the school earns five bonus Box Tops. Bonus Box Tops add up very quickly.

"As always, we encourage parents of our students to participate in saving Box Tops for our school," state Riethmayer. "We would also like to encourage all friends, relatives and community members to also clip and save Box Tops for our school. It is an easy way for our school to earn money for supplies, resources, and prizes for our students without asking our students to go out and sell in the community."

Riethmayer continued, "I hope you're excited for everything we can do this year with Box Tops! If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at jriethma@frionaisd.com. I am here to make our school's Box Tops for Education program a huge success this year. Thank you for your help!"

October Immunization Clinics

Immunization clinics offering the vaccines that give protection against childhood diseases are scheduled for October 2015 in Friona and Bovina.

Please bring a copy of your child's shot record for immunizations to be administered.

The clinic in Friona will be open Tuesday, October 6 at the Migrant Center, 618 Main, from 10 a.m. to Noon, first 10 clients, and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., first 10 clients.

The clinic in Bovina will be open Monday, October 12 in the Bovina EMS Building, 109 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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



ron carr photo

Erica Barrera (4) goes up and over the Denver City defense. The #3 ranked Fillies beat the Squaws in three games. The Squaws will play Post here Saturday, JV and varsity times 11:00-12:30. District play begins Tuesday as the Squaws travel to Dimmitt.

Sheriff's Office to host National Night Out

The Parmer County Sheriff's Office will be hosting a "National Night Out" on Tuesday, October 6 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sheriff's Office at 300 4th Street in Farwell. They are inviting everyone county-wide including Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Lazbuddie and Rhea to come out and enjoy hamburgers, drinks, games, music, prize giveaways and lots more.

The National Night Out (NNO) is a cooperative effort designed to bring communities together with Law Enforcement and First Responder agencies. The NNO promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make neighborhoods safer, better places to live.

The Sheriff's Office could

not do this event without the help of the communities and the following donors: Cargill, Friona Noon Lions, Sweet Bran, Adelyadas Dulce, Blanca's, Crime Stoppers, Friona Star, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Ben E. Keith, Headquarters Restaurant and the Stateline Tribune.

Cargill will be preparing hamburgers while the Friona Noon Lions will be serving up their "World Famous" French fries. The Stateline Tribune has donated a bicycle that will be given away at the event. There will also be face painting, grab bag give-

aways and many other fun activities to bring the community together.

The NNO was an offshoot of the National Association of Town Watch (NATW), which was founded by Matt A. Peskin in March of 1981. To date there are 38 million neighbors participating in over 16,000 communities in the NNO and NATW.

The NNO enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community and provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive cir-

cumstances.

The communities of Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Lazbuddie and Rhea are encouraged to come out and enjoy this event and remember a time when communities kept their porch lights on and opened the door even when we didn't know who rang the bell. To remember a time when we would leave the back door unlocked during the day.

For more information on this event contact: Tanya Hunn, Parmer County Sheriff's Office National Night Out Coordinator, at (806) 481-3303.

Panel discussion scheduled Oct. 27

A community education event is scheduled Tuesday, October 27 at 6 p.m. The purpose of the event is to raise awareness of the importance of good communication with doctor and patient.

Panel members will include two local physicians and four local healthcare professionals. This event will be both fun and informative.

The place is Friona Heritage Estates dining area and

a catered supper will be provided. Please join us to learn, grow, and live healthy communication tips.

The best communication promotes the best outcome of the visit to your doctor! See you there!



dana jameson photo

The kitchen at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina was hopping on Sunday. The ladies were serving up homemade cheese enchiladas and all the fixings.

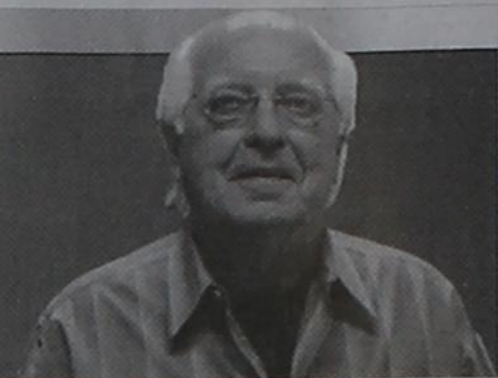


dana jameson photo

Juan Pinela and his little sister Aylin Pinela shared a plate of delicious cheese enchiladas, beans, rice and a taco at the St. Ann's Mexican Dinner in Bovina on Sunday.

Out Here

By Ron Carr



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

October 2
Friona vs. Lubbock
Roosevelt-There-7:30 p.m.

October 3
Varsity Volleyball vs. Post
@ 12:30 p.m.

FHS Cross Country
@ Canyon

October 5
Wildlife Field Day at XII
Recreational Center in
Bovina starts at 8:30 a.m.

October 6
National Night Out in
Farwell at Sheriff's Office @
7-9 p.m.

Varsity Volleyball @Dim-
mitt-6:30 p.m.

October 9
Friona vs. Dimmitt
There-7:30 p.m.

October 10
FHS Cross Country
@ Canyon-WTAMU

Varsity Volleyball vs.
Grady @ 3 p.m.

October 12
DSHS Immunization Clinic-
Bovina-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

October 13
Varsity Volleyball
@ Tulia-6:30 p.m.

October 16
NATIONAL BOSS' DAY

DEADLINE-Names of
Veterans to Nancy Edelman

FHS Pep Rally @ 2:35 PM

Friona vs.
Muleshoe-Home-7:30 p.m.
PINK OUT!

October 16-17
High Plains Quilt Festival
in Portales at the Roosevelt
County Fairgrounds

October 17
Pens & Pages Writer's
Workshop at Friona Public
Library starts at 10 a.m.

Varsity Volleyball vs.
Littlefield @ 12 p.m.
PINK OUT!

FHS Band Region 1 UIL
Marching Contest
@ Amarillo

October 17-18
Peanut Valley Craft &
Music Festival-Portales-
at the Roosevelt County
Fairgrounds.

odds and ends from nowhere in particular

Bill Clinton says Hillary's email problem will burn itself out. That is the Clinton way, lie and stall and it will eventually go away. To me it is not so much about the content of the emails, although she did have classified emails on her server. Hillary has been playing dumb about the situation. I think a person who serves as Secretary of State should be smart enough to know when an email is classified or top secret. She claims she was not that smart. To me it is about a person that wants to be POTUS looking us peasants in the eye and lying. She will play the 'war on women' card at every opportunity. I don't like her, don't trust her, and don't believe she gives a damn about anyone beneath her rank.

Hillary attended a fundraiser with major Democratic donors that are heavily invested in oil and gas. Hillary said she was opposed to the XL pipeline. The fundraiser was held at the \$8.2 million home of a hedge fund manager. Hypocrisy remains and the little people are forgotten.

I don't tweet but I'm having fun with a new Facebook pastime. I am friends with the Hillary Clinton page plus a few other liberal pages. So when Hillary posts her opinions I will reply with some negative remark. Then I sit

back and watch the nasty comments about me begin. It is really quite funny how brave people get and some of the names I get called are very creative. I do the same on the MSNBC page, baiting the liberals with my conservative garbage. It is like Christmas morning when I awake to find out that I have no redeeming value. Try it. You will be entertained.

I'm sure you noticed the Pope was in America last week. He told those paying attention to be better people. It is about community, the greater good, and sacrifice the Pope said. One of his followers said he wanted us all to make the world a better place. Everything the Pope said sounded so nice and he received great cheers. I do not know where to start to make the world a better place. I do not know what I can do to end poverty. I think the Bible says the poor will always be among us. My gut feeling is by this time next week most of what the Pope said here will be forgotten and life will return to its old normal self.

Carly Fiorina seems to be an angry person. She is very smart but she seems to have a chip on her shoulder. She did not have a great track record as CEO of Hewlett-Packard, she ran for Barbara Boxer's Senate seat in California and

got trounced, but for some reason she thinks she can become POTUS. Not sure I follow her reasoning but good luck to her. At least she is the only Republican candidate that continually beats up on Hillary.

Cecile Richards, daughter of the late Texas governor Ann Richards, told a congressional committee she makes \$520,000 a year as president of Planned Parenthood. They say that is 26X the amount a Planned Parenthood medical assistant makes. How is that income equality thing working for the liberals? The Democrats on the committee accused the Republicans of 'beating up on a woman.' To me that sets the tone for the next 13 months until election day. Conservatives cannot question, comment about, compliment, or 'beat up on a woman' or else the Democrats will scream loud to their low information followers.

Presidential candidate Mike Huckabee sent a scathing letter to Frito Lay about their homosexual themed Doritos Rainbows. He said, "If this promotion represents the corporate values of Frito Lay then the Christian community needs to be made aware that Frito Lay has decided to not seek their business." Huckabee also defended the county clerk Kim Davis in Kentucky.

It is time for Huckabee to drop out of the presidential race. Like it or not religious values and preaching will not win the White House.

From Rush Limbaugh: "We've abandoned our role as moral leader of the world, defender of liberty and freedom in the world. We've abandoned it. We've left. We've gotten out of the world. Putin is moving in because he wants to reconstitute Russia as the Soviet Union. This is a power play."

This week Obama shook hands with Putin, Castro, and an Iranian leader whose name I forgot. Russia has moved troops into Syria and has demanded that the U.S. stay away and quit our airstrikes. Obama mocked Mitt Romney during a debate when Rom-

ney warned that Russia would be our biggest threat. Yes, Obama mocked him but as his preacher once shouted, "the chickens have come home to roost."

Let us hope that VP Joe Biden will decide to enter the presidential race and quit teasing us about it. Hillary will try to be nice about Joe jumping in but privately she will hate him. I'm still waiting on my guy Chris Christie to make a run in the polls.

Our Texas primary election date is March 1. A constitutional amendment election will be November 3, 2015, with early voting in Farwell October 19-30. You can also early vote in Friona at Interbank on October 20 during banking hours.



Letters to the Editor

On behalf of Parmer County Crime Stoppers, I would like to clarify the Parmer County Crime Stoppers role in the communities of our County. First and foremost, PCCS position is one of uniting the community to common goals of Educating, Informing and Disseminating information about Crime Prevention and Safety Practices, as well as educating the elderly and youth regarding personal safety and community safety. We work with local Law Enforcement and the Sheriff's Office, passing on tips from anonymous persons and offering rewards to help solve crimes and bring the persons that are committing crimes in our communities to justice.

Our Law Liaison from the PCSO joins us to help present educational programs to the Local Schools, Drug Awareness, Take a Stand Against Bullying, Emergency Preparedness and just mainly getting the word out to residents so that they feel comfortable in knowing that ALL Tips are treated with the Utmost privacy to ensure that ALL tips are kept anonymous. That anonymity is what makes programs like this work.

We are here to help keep our communities UNITED in the common goals of Crime Prevention and letting criminals know that we are working hard jointly to take our neighborhoods back and curbing, and hopefully stopping most crimes.

We have been working hard to get our name out there and to put people who are intent on perpetrating crimes in our communities on notice: "WE will be paying attention and our neighbors are reporting any activities deemed suspicious as well as information they may have about outstanding crimes through our Crime of the Week and Crime of the Month program. It Is Working!!!!"

Statistically our success rate is rising dramatically. We have with the communities help solved 10 Tips on Crimes in the past ten months. Nineteen tips in the last year and twenty-four tips in 2013. Over all we are taking a Nice Bite Out of Crime!! These statistics break down to : \$1820 paid out in tips in 2013, \$1000 paid out in 2014 and so far in 2015 \$250 paid out. We only pay out on tips that result in the arrest and/or prosecution on a crime.

We are funded completely by donations from private citizens and area businesses. This is where we get the funds to pay rewards, this is not a tax funded program nor do we get any Government funding. We have our web site, 800 number tip line and local telephone number tip line. We purchase educational materials and handouts to keep our contact information in the public eye.

The program is always in need of funding. We ask that you consider helping us continue our

work with a monthly donation of \$10, \$20, \$50 or whatever you can help with. We can also take an item for Auction or Raffle to raise money. Remember we are a Tax Exempt Organization (501 c (3)) therefore any donations are tax deductible.

Some ideas for donations we can sell or raffle : Vacation time you have on your Time Share : a weekend or a week; Fresh Vegetables and fruit; a TV; DVD Player; New DVD Movies; a computer or tablet; portable CD Player; Gift cards or Certificates from Stores or Restaurants; Livestock to slaughter or raise; An afghan or quilt; furniture pieces (Tables, dressers etc.); Tools; yard tools; mowers; edger's; blowers; Golf Clubs & Bag; yard toys; exercise equipment; airline miles; concert tickets; sporting event tickets; show tickets. The possibilities are endless. You can donate your Jury Fees if you are serving on a Jury. Anything you donate can be helpful and greatly appreciated.

We can always use more help on our Board and Committees.

Thank You! We look forward to continuing to serve Parmer County and the communities of Bovina, Farwell, Friona and Lazbuddie as well as the surrounding rural areas within our county.

Sincerely,
Janice Clement
President, PCCS

TEXAS CROSSWORD

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1 wolf's long tooth
5 TXism: "busy as _____ tender on payday"
6 TXism: "holler call _____ (give up)"
7 "The Golden _____"
8 TXism: "wouldn't touch that with _____"
17 _____ and Hers
18 book by UT prof. David Oshinsky: "Polio: _____ Story"
21 Sinatra of film "4 for Texas" (init.)
22 British person
23 TXism: "loose as _____"
24 former channel of the Rio Grande
29 diplomacy
30 TXism: "mean _____ old range cow"
31 this country singer Walker was "The Tall Texan" (init.)
32 TXism: "chew _____ (ponder)"
34 "_____ and bear it"
35 Gulf reptile: _____ turtle
36 this Clara was "The Savior of the Alamo"
37 "_____ hands"
38 when East TX was first settled, the Louisiana Black _____ was common
39 heart attack symptoms (2 wds.)
41 1st name of actor/singer in 21-across

42 this TX Tom had 19 PGA Tour victories
43 TX John Wesley Hardin died in this El Paso saloon
44 train tracks
45 Bible's 2nd half (abbr.)
46 TXism: "_____ gut" (liquor)
47 TX actress Mansfield
48 this comet led to NASA 1973 quote: "Hey, I see the comet! Holy cow!"
49 TXns call 'em "tanks"
51 oil _____
52 Edgar Allan
53 TX Don Henley hit: "The _____ of the Innocence"

1 TX blonde "Angel"
2 TXism: "turn _____ fair play"
3 in Morris Co. on 67
4 Tom _____ County
9 absurd event
10 TXism: "I'm drawing a bead _____"
11 horse morsel
12 24th gov. of TX: _____ Campbell
13 TXism: "two _____ a pod" (alike)
14 Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist has TX's largest pipe _____
15 athlete at Ozona High School
16 ecological prefix

19 TXism: "bland _____ without salt _____"
20 Peterbilt moved HQ to Denton from this California town
22 Rangers' arena in 1994: "The _____ in Arlington"
24 TX singer Roy (init.)
25 TXism: "it'll make your hair stand on _____ (scary)"
26 polite response by TX kid: "Yes _____"
27 TXism: "clings like _____ to a dog's ear"
28 TXism: "_____ his chips" (die)

29 TX Janis Joplin's last band: "Full-_____ Boggie Band"
30 ex-Mav Roy Tarpley played for this Greek team
33 TXism: "useless as panty _____ on a pig"
34 GTT meant "_____ to Texas" in 1800s

35 this TX-born Bobby co-founded the "Black Panthers"
37 Award won by UT's Aaron Ross in 2006
38 "on the _____ of war"
40 chicken pen (2 wds.)
41 actress Alice of film "Fallen Angel" with TX Linda Darnell
44 rodents adjudicated
49 "_____ Creek" provides waterfalls in "McKinney Falls State Park"

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solution on page 4

"I care about one thing and one thing only and that is how to use every minute of the remaining 1,276 days of my term to make the country work for working Americans again. That's all I care about."
President Barack Obama
July 24, 2013 Galesburg, Illinois

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Parmer County Auditor visited with the Friona Star on Thursday, September 24. Auditor Thompson and Joe...

DPS: New
The Texas Department of Public Safety is reminding student drivers about Impact Texas Teen Driver program (ITTD), which went into effect September 1 and is a new requirement for driver license applicants who complete a teen driver education course. The hour ITTD program contains several videos that provide awareness about the dangers of distracted driving.

First Sale

10:30

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Deadline: Tuesday @ 5 p.m.

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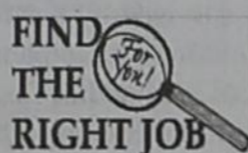
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The VVS Cafeteria at the Cargill Plant in Friona has openings for experienced kitchen help, including cooks, dishwashers, cashiers and servers for both shifts. Competitive starting pay. NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS. Apply in person at 1530 West Highway 60 Friona, TX please ask for Carol with VVS. 2tc:10.1-10.8



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MIAMI, TX. - Edge of town, 137 ac. +/- well improved w/home, barns, pens, etc., adj. 1,200 ac. of native grass & 1,089 ac. of native grass adjacent to Miami airport. Can sell tracts together or separately!
UNION CO., NM - Pinabetes/Tramperos Creek Ranch - super country w/super improvements & livestock watering facilities, 4,800 deeded, 3,357 State Lease, one irr. well with 1/4 mi. pivot sprinkler for supplemental feed, excellent access via pvmt. & all weather roads.
QUAY CO., NM - Box Canyon Ranch - well improved & watered, 2,400 ac. deeded, 80 ac. State Lease, excellent access from 140. CUCHARAS RIVER RANCH - Huerfano Co., CO - buy this well located, choice, grama/western wheat grass ranch & develop the really scenic parts of the ranch for residential subdivisions w/10, 20, 40, 100 acre tracts. 12,088 deeded ac. +/- w/an addtl. 33,000 deeded ac. +/- available for sale across the hwy., addtl. perks, hunting, fishing, recreation w/a large lake on the ranch together w/the Cucharas River, Santa Clara & Sand Creeks.
SWEETWATER TX. AREA - fully operational railroad spur & grain elevator in top condition w/recent renovation of leg. Facility is located at cross roads of I20 & US 84. Also has good lease income!
COMMERCIAL TRUCK FACILITY - Dimmitt, Texas, Good Location on the edge of town, excellent rock surface, high chain link fence. Approx. 3.294 acres. Metal frame building, three truck bays, truck wash (wash equipment included), offices and storage.
UNION CO, NM - 160 ac. +/- of grassland, located 12 mi. of SW Clayton, NM, new well, machinery shed, set of wooden corrals & a 1400 sq. ft. stucco home.
SUPER LOCATION for new dairy w/development potential & tremendous amt. of depreciable assets, opportunity to further develop the property to your specifications - Castro/Swisher Co., TX. - 5 sections w/2 mi. +/- of hwy. frontage, part sprinkler irr./part subject to irrigation w/existing wells, feedyard, grain elevator, large barns for grain/other storage, on pvmt.
Please view our websites for details on these properties, choice NM ranches (large & small), choice ranches in the high rainfall areas of OK, irr./dryland/CRP & commercial properties. We need your listings on any types of ag properties in TX., NM, OK or CO.

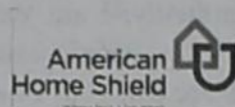
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- (2) City Lots in Welch Addition.....\$5,000/lot
- (1) City Lot in Welch Addition.....Cont Pend
- REDUCED: 4/3/2 Brick w/cent. h&a, sprinkler f&b, newer roof, large rooms, close to Hospital, shop in large fenced backyard, corner lot.....\$200,000
- REDUCED: 4/3/3 Brick w/central heat & air, fireplace, Western Addition, In-Home Tornado Shelter, sprinkler front & back, fenced backyard.....\$198,000
- 4/3/2 Brick w/central heat & air, fireplace, two living areas, lots of built-ins, lots of updates w/crown molding, shutters, etc. close to H.S.....\$179,900
- REDUCED: 3/2/2 Brick w/central h&a, fireplace, sprinkler front & back, fenced backyard w/partial new 8' fence, new carpet and tile.....Cont Pend
- 3/2/2 Brick w/central h&a, fp, all electric, sunroom, new roof w/siding on eaves, fenced yard w/storage bldg., Western Add.....\$129,900
- 2/3/2 Brick w/central h&a, fireplace, finished basement, sprinkler f&b, attic storage, new roof, fenced backyard, close to High School.....\$115,000
- REDUCED: 3/3/2 Brick w/central h&a, large utility room, storage bldg in fenced backyard with partial new fence, close to High School.....Cont Pend
- 3/2/1 Brick w/central heat & air, fireplace, sprinkler in front, upstairs loft, ceramic tile in kitchen, entry & baths, fenced backyard w/storage.....\$114,900
- 3/2/2 Two-Story Brick w/cent h&a, master suite downstairs, remodeled kitchen w/new stove, sprin/ler in front, close to H.S. Metal fence.....\$110,000
- 3/1 Brick w/carpot, central heat & air, 2 living areas, original hardwood flooring in living room, fenced dog run, storage bldg. corner lot.....\$78,500
- NEW: 3/2/2 Siding w/cent h&a, basement, partial new carpet, master suite w/new shower, corner lot, 2 yr. old roof, large fenced backyard.....Cont Pend
- NEW: 3/2 Brick & Siding w/carpot, central heat, metal roof, new carpet in two bedrooms, large fenced backyard, close to High School.....\$61,500

Commercial

Restaurant w/central heat & air, tables and chairs, stainless appliances in kitchen, two restrooms, rental building included, large lot.....\$250,000

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What God Teaches Us (Part 2)

By TEENA HUGHS

Last week, I wrote about making a choice that led me through the toughest season of my life so far. While I have had peace for many years, sometimes something happens, and I think about it. This time it was a Scripture Mickey Harrelson texted: 1 Peter 3:17, "Remember, it is better to suffer for doing good, if that is what God wants, than to suffer for doing wrong."

I had to think of when I had to "suffer for doing good," and this particular situation came to mind. This time I felt encouragement, even more peace, and for some reason, excitement!

Admittedly, I am weird, but when I am going through a tough time, people speak Scripture to me, and I know His Words are true, but I have a hard time letting them soak into my soul so they can minister and do me some good. I think this is because I am a late-in-life Christian and student of God's Word. God knows me, and He times it so His Scripture has its intended effect on me.

When we are convinced we are doing what God wants us to do, it does not mean that everything will turn out right; or that feelings won't get hurt and people won't suffer, or that we will always succeed and never experience failure. We aren't called to succeed; we are called to be obedient to God and His Word, "and let the chips fall where they may."

I was going to "suffer" no matter what I did. Selfishly, I have wondered why I had that experience. If we desire to be like Jesus, we will experience suffering. Who suffered more for each of us than Jesus did; who gave up more than Jesus did for us; and, who loves us more than Jesus to suffer like He did? I don't think my tiny bit of "suffering" compares to anything Jesus went through. Thank you, Jesus, for teaching me life isn't about me and my experiences; it is all about You!

Sickness, Shock and Salvation

BRETT HOYLE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

If you were diagnosed with terminal illness, cancer or an irremovable tumor, what would your response be. Would you try to check off things on your bucket list, mend some broken relationships, spend more time with you family, or maybe even get serious with God.

In 2 Kings 22:1-11 King Hezekiah is on his deathbed, and God even sends the prophet to tell him to "Set your house in order, for you shall die..." and Hezekiah immediately cries out to God in desperation and tears. His prayer, though, is not one that is all about healing, but his plea is for God to remember him, and his faithfulness to the Lord. He is a broken man, ready to meet his maker, and as he cries out the Lord does something amazing. God, in His grace and kindness, miraculously heals Hezekiah, then adds 15 years to his life.

This is incredible, but what is even more important is why God healed him. Verse 6 says it was "for My Own sake and for my servant David's sake." God healed Hezekiah so that people would see God is real and glorify Him. Think about that. Only God is fully glorious and worthy of all praise, and He worked in Hezekiah's life so that people would know His greatness and see His glory.

The Clothes Closet will be open Saturday, October 3 from 10-11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 404 West 5th St. The Clothes Closet is free to the public

OBITUARY

Evelyn L. Randolph

Funeral services for Evelyn L. Randolph, 79, a long time Parmer County resident were held Saturday, September 26, 2015 at Parkside Chapel in Hereford. Interment followed in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo. Services were entrusted to Parkside Chapel Funeral Home of Hereford. Mrs. Randolph passed away Tuesday, September, 22, 2015 in Friena.

Evelyn Lorraine Kanaga was born October 17, 1935 in Ness City, Kansas to Myrl Excell and Grace Elizabeth Hinkle Kanaga. She attended school and graduated high school in Ness City, Kansas. Then she attended Southwestern Assembly of God Bible College for one year. Evelyn met and fell in love with William Dale Randolph. They married July 14, 1954 in Waxahachie, Texas. She and Dale farmed in the Lubbock area until they moved to Friena in 1966. She was a farmer's wife, and mother, she adored her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was very devoted to her church. Evelyn was an excellent cook and baker. She loved to garden and grow vegetables. Every year she canned and put up food for the winter. The Randolph's were members of



Grace Fellowship Church in Clovis, New Mexico.

She is survived by her two sons, LynEldon Randolph and wife Pat of Lazbuddie, Texas, Ramyrrl "Ram" Randolph and wife Millie of Cascade, Colorado; one daughter, Cherith Watson and husband Mark of Round Rock, Texas; one sister Lillian Tittle of Scott City, Kansas; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Dale; and a son Darwin Wade Randolph.

The family suggests memorials in Mrs. Randolph's name be made to Grace Fellowship Church, 500 Schepps Blvd, Clovis, NM 88101 or The National Osteoporosis Foundation, 1150 17th Street, NW Suite 850 Washington, DC 20036.

Panhandle Parables

Warning: Orange Barrels Ahead (Part 1)

By JEFF PROCTER
Minister, 6th Street Church of Christ

On a recent trip to the Metroplex I learned another life lesson. The following is my interpretation of events, so accuracy may be a bit subjective.

As we began to get closer to the area where the buildings explode out of the ground and tower thousands of feet above the road, I noticed somewhere off in the distance that a magnet of incredible size was turned on and began to draw vehicles of every size, shape, age and speed together. There were literally millions of cars caught in this magnetic field. All apparently going to the same place.

As the mighty fortresses of buildings lay ahead, I noticed the first sign. "Road construction ahead." It created some panic, but I quickly checked my Garmin with traffic updates and the kind voice said nothing. (I forgot I had muted that kind voice.) The magnetic field began to pull at a stronger rate and the millions of vehicles began to travel at around 110mph, as if racing to find their spot in the next section of signs: "Right lane closed, Merge left" and it is at that point that the altered universe began, as gigantic orange barrels like cowboys began to herd the millions into one lane.

Horns began to honk, speeds began to decrease from 110 mph to .5mph in about 7 feet. I had no idea the stopping distance of our mini-van, but it seemed to be 6.5 feet thanks to my wife using the hidden brake pedal on the passenger side of our van. That was close, I didn't even know we had passenger side braking as an option. It appeared for the near future that speed would not be a concern.

What I was learning and you will too next week is this: The giant orange barrels mean one thing when in the metroplex. They mean that you are about to go somewhere you had not planned to at a very slow speed.

Life will give you detours sometimes. What will you do and how will you respond? Next week I will share with you my answer to detours.



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Donna Teague keeps a trim yard the year around and her work was rewarded with the Bovina Chamber Of Commerce "Beautiful Yard Award" for August 2015. Bovina Chamber of Commerce recognizes that Bovina is a very pretty town and chooses to honor those who work so hard to keep their homes attractive. Local residents are also awarded cash prizes for the best Christmas decorations in December. The chamber thanks Mrs. Teague and all the others who contribute to the appearance of our town.

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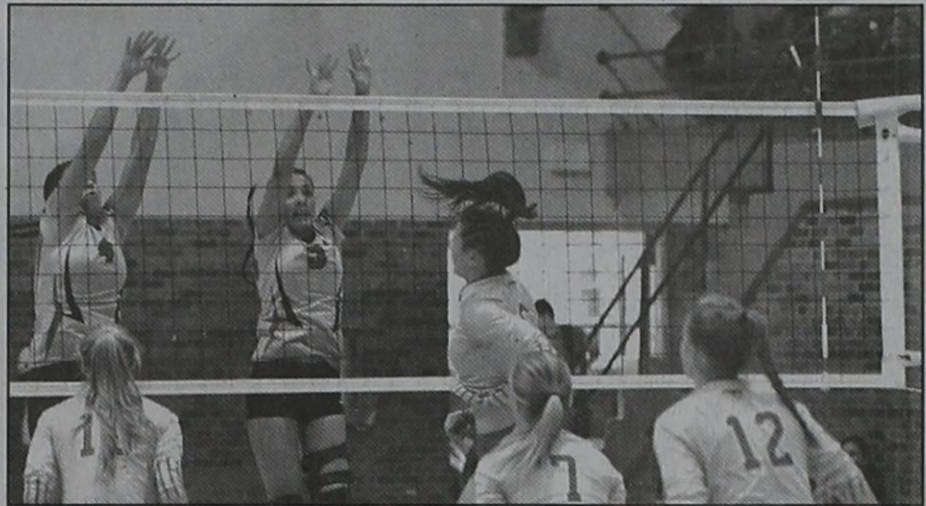
Squaw volleyball update

From Coach Bryan Masse

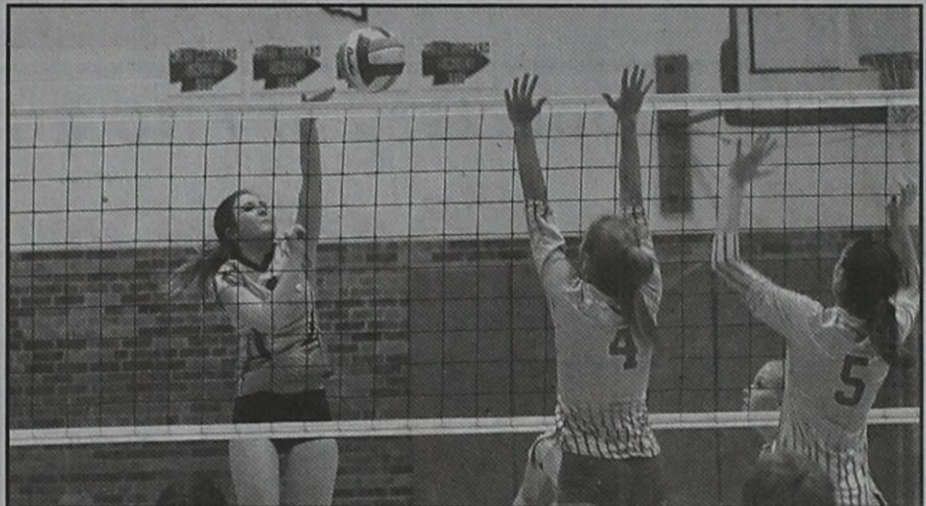
The Squaws played host Saturday to the River Road Lady Cats. The C team Squaws won game one 25-23. River Road returned the favor on game two 25-20. In game three the C teamers fell 16-25. The JV team had to go three games to pull out the victory. They won the first game 25-21, lost the second game 18-25 and had to come from behind to win the match in the third game 26-24.

The varsity started to put things together and looked good in a three game sweep of River Road 25-13, 25-19, 25-14. Good team ball resulted in a win for the Squaws. On Tuesday the Squaws hosted Denver City. The C team went three games but lost 25-17, 22-25, 25-15. The JV played Denver City close but made too many mistakes and the JV Fillies took advantage for a 25-19, 25-19 victory.

In the varsity match the Squaws played one of their better matches of the season and showed improvement but lost to the 6th ranked Denver City team. The ladies showed good hustle and played hard but fell 25-17, 25-16, 25-18. Next up for the Squaws is a match against Post Saturday in Friona. Game time is 11:00 for C and JV and the varsity follows.



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Erica Barrera (4) and Evelyn Lozoya (3) team up for a block against Denver City at Friona gym Tuesday evening.



ron carr photo
Courtney Bunker fires her left handed kill against the #3 ranked Denver City Fillies in Tuesday action. The Squaws play Post here Saturday with game times of 11:00-12:30. District play opens Tuesday at Dimmitt.

Friona School Calendar for October 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 -7 th /8 th Football @ Lubbock Roosevelt 5:00 -JV Football vs. Lubbock Roosevelt 6:00	2 -End Of 1 st Six Weeks -Varsity Football @ Lubbock Roosevelt 7:30	3 -JH/FHS Cross Country @ Canyon -7 th /8 th A Volleyball Tournament @ Shallowater -C/JV/V Volleyball vs. Post 11:00/12:15 -JV Volleyball vs. Clovis Freshman Academy 1:30
4 -Begin 2 nd Six Weeks -7 th /8 th Volleyball vs. Olton 5:00	5 -JH Lifetouch Fall Pictures -C/JV/V Volleyball @ Dimmitt 5:00/6:30	6 -FHS Lifetouch Fall Pictures	7 -Elementary Lifetouch Fall Pictures -7 th /8 th Football @ Dimmitt 5:00 -JV Football vs. Dimmitt	8 -Primary Lifetouch Fall Pictures -2 nd Grade Parent Teacher Conference -Varsity Football @ Dimmitt 7:30	9 -JH/FHS Cross Country @ Canyon WTAMU -FHS Band Pre-UIL Marching Contest -JV/V Volleyball vs. Grady 2:00/3:00	10
11 -Holiday -7 th /8 th Volleyball vs. Dimmitt 5:00 -FFA Feedlot Mill Training 2:00	12 -3 rd Grade Parent Teacher Conference -JH Open House -C/JV/V Volleyball @ Tulia 5:00/6:30 -FFA Feedlot Mill Training 2:00	13 -4 th Grade Parent Teacher Conference -9 th /10 th RTI Benchmarks -10 th /11 th PSAT	14 -4 th Grade Music Program 2:30/6:30 -5 th Grade Parent Teacher Conference -JH Pep Rally 3:10 -7 th /8 th Football vs. Muleshoe 5:00 -JV Football @ Muleshoe	15 -FHS Pep Rally 2:35 -Varsity Football vs. Muleshoe 7:30 PINK OUT	16 -C/JV/V Volleyball vs. Littlefield 11:00/12:00 PINK OUT -FHS Band Region 1 UIL Marching Contest @ Amarillo	17
18 -FHS TAKS Exit Level ELA -7 th /8 th Volleyball @ Littlefield 5:00 -JH/FHS District Cross Country @ Lubbock	19 -FHS TAKS Exit Level Math -C/JV/V Volleyball vs. Dimmitt 5:00/6:30 -FFA Feedlot Tech Skills Test & Cert. @ WT 9:00 a.m.	20 -FHS TAKS Exit Level Science	21 -FHS TAKS Exit Level Social Studies -7 th /8 th Football @ River Road 5:00 -JV Football vs. River Road	22 -Varsity Football @ River Road 7:30 -JV/C/V Volleyball vs. Tulia 4:00/5:00	23 -FHS Band Area UIL Marching Contest @ Lubbock -FHS Speech Tournament @ Caprock	24
25	26 -C/JV/V Volleyball @ Littlefield 5:00/6:30 -FFA Panner County Sheep & Goat Validation 2:00	27	28 -7 th /8 th Football @ Littlefield 5:00 -JV Football vs. Littlefield	29 -Varsity Football @ Littlefield 7:30	30 -FHS Regional Cross Country @ Lubbock -FHS Choir TMEA All-Region Auditions @ Palo Duro HS -FFA Lamb & Goat Validation Deadline	31

Cross Country teams have busy September

The FHS and FJHS Cross Country teams were busy throughout the month of September.

On Friday, September 4, the teams travelled to Lubbock to compete in the Plains Presort Cross Country Meet at Mae Simmons Park. There were 231 Varsity girls' and 228 Varsity boys' competing.

The Varsity girls' posted the following results: Briana Alvarado placed 9th with a time of 13:24.59; Alexsia Amaya placed 18th with a time of 17:12.70 and Beatris Molina placed 217th with a time of 22:52.27.

The Varsity boys' team posted the following results: Daniel Pena placed 36th with a time of 18:19.43; Jacob Harrison placed 127th with a time of 20:33.11; Mario Hernandez placed 162nd with a time of 21:21.01; and Julian Cruz placed 187th with a time of 22:19.38.

On Saturday, September 12, the teams traveled to Amarillo to compete in the Amarillo Invitational Cross Country Meet held at Thompson Park. There were 123 girls and 104 boys competing in the event.

The Varsity girls results were as follows: Briana Alvarado placed 6th with a time of 13:11.33; Alexsia Amaya placed 90th with a time of 15:52.67; and Beatris

Molina placed 120th with a time of 21:06.21.

The Varsity boys' team placed overall 7th out of 13. The results were: Daniel Pena placed 14th with a time of 18:50.43; Alvaro Gardea placed 23rd with a time of 19:41.72; Mario Hernandez placed 61st with a time of 21:18.17; Jacob Harrison placed 65th with a time of 21:23.71; and Julian Cruz placed 86th with a time of 23:10.14.

The teams travelled to John Stiff Park on Saturday, September 26 to compete in the Amarillo Rebel Run Cross Country Meet. There were 266 Junior High girls, 114 Varsity girls and 132 Varsity boys competing at the meet.

Emily Amaya placed 38th with a time of 15:32.03 in the Junior High girls' competition.

In the Varsity girls competition Briana Alvarado placed 2nd with a time of 13:46.81 and Beatris Molina placed 107th with a time of 19:48.33.

The Varsity boys' team placed 14th overall out of 18 teams. Individual results were: Daniel Pena placed 42nd with a time of 18:44.79; Alvaro Gardea placed 51st with a time of 19:05.98; Mario Hernandez placed 83rd with a time of 20:02.48; Jacob Harrison placed 92nd with a time of 20:30.93; and Julian Cruz placed 121st with a time of 22:08.59.

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Lunch-Beef ravioli, roll, broccoli, cheese cauliflower, peaches, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast-Cereal, Mexican egg burrito, grape juice, peaches, milk
Lunch-Hamburger, carrot sticks, French oven potato, strawberries & bananas, milk

Thursday

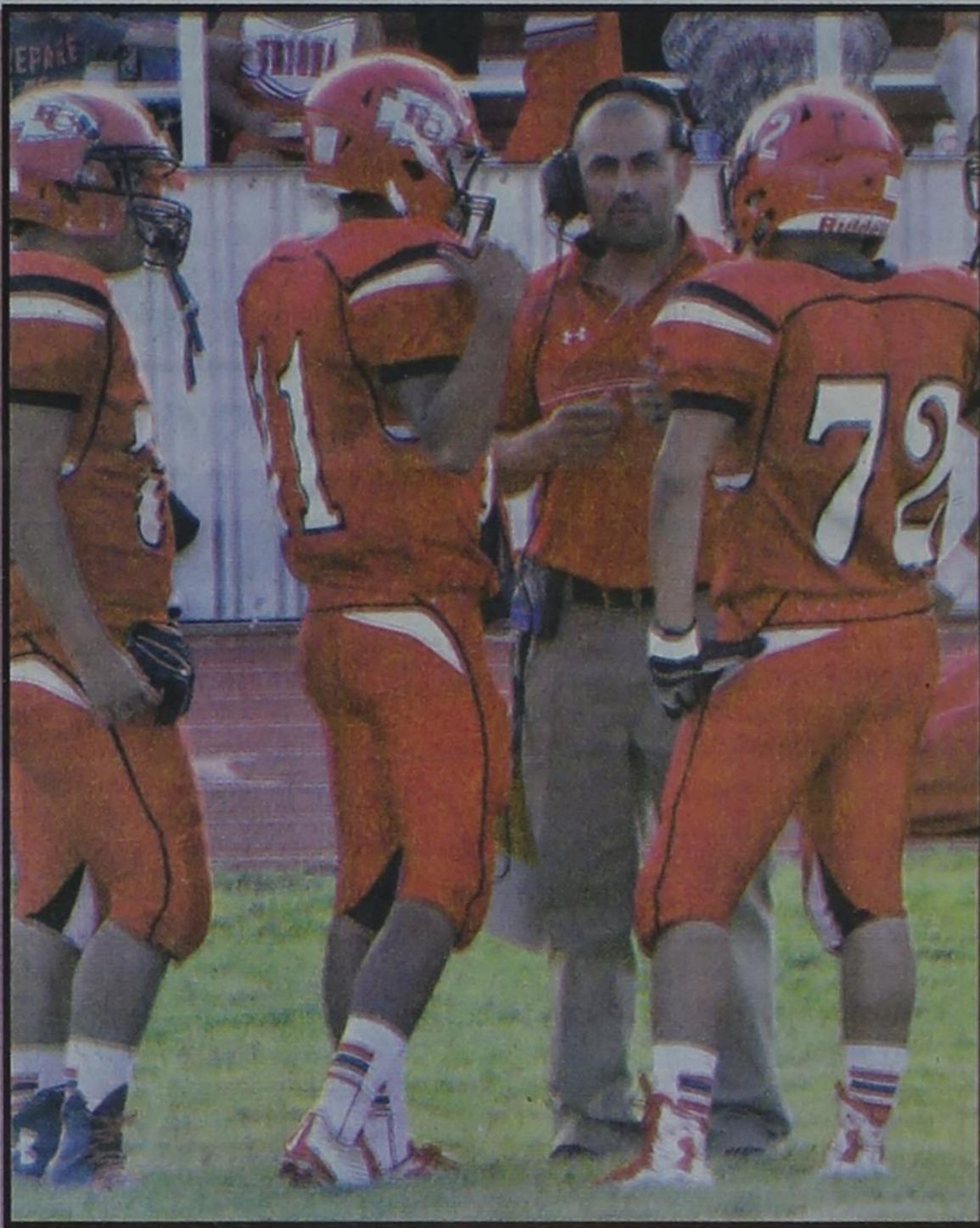
Breakfast-Cereal, sausage pizza, orange juice, pears, milk
Lunch-Chicken fried steak, roll, mashed potatoes, cheese tomatoes, pears, milk

Friday

Breakfast-Cereal, French toast sticks, orange pineapple juice, banana, milk
Lunch-Cheese enchiladas, Mexican rice, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, fruit salad, milk

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