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Due to unforeseen circumstances at the swimming pool, the Friona Youth Dayz See You at the Pool Swimming and Pizza Party has been moved from Friday, June 24th to Friday, July 8th at 6 pm.

BFF Literacy Event June 27

The first summer Books, Family & Fun (BFF) Literacy event is scheduled for Monday, June 27 from 6-6:45 p.m. at the covered picnic area at Reeve Lake.

Annette Frye and Beverly Ingram would like to invite eager readers and their families to come for a fun filled time of stories, games and activities.

This event is designed for primary and elementary age students. A parent or guardian (13 years of age or older) must accompany each child.

Immunization Clinics in July

Immunization clinics offering the vaccines that give protection against childhood diseases are scheduled for July 2016 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, July 5 at the Migrant Center, 618 Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The clinic in Bovina will be open Monday, July 11 in the Bovina EMS Building, 109 3rd Street, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Services will also be provided at the DSHS Hereford Clinic, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic will be closed on the last two business days of each month. DSHS Hereford Clinic, 205 W. 4th, Suite 102, Hereford, TX 79045, (806) 364-4579.

The DSHS Hereford Clinic will be closed the last two business days of each month: July 28-29, 2016. They will also be closed July 1-4 and July 13.

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

Basketball and Volleyball camps

The Friona High School coaching staff will be offering Juniors Basketball and Volleyball camps for girls 3rd through 8th grade. Basketball camp will be held July 25-27 from 9 a.m. to noon. Volleyball camp will be held July 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The volleyball camp will move to 9 a.m. to noon on July 28-29.

The camps will offer basic skill and learning situations to prepare the girls for entry into team play at Junior High, Little Dribblers, Play Inc., or any other level of competition. Individual awards will be offered in both camps. Camps will be held at the FHS Activity Center.

Girls will be expected to come dressed for activity by wearing appropriate shoes, shorts and shirts.

Each camp will cost \$40 which will cover three camp sessions and a camp t-shirt. If a camper goes to both sessions they will be charged \$35 per session, a savings of \$10. If sisters attend, they will be charged the reduced price for both girls. Friona ISD employees children will also receive the reduced rate. Only one discount can be applied.

Forms need to be returned by July 13 to ensure the campers t-shirt sizing request will be reserved. Shirts will be offered in the following sizes, Youth Medium, Youth Large, Adult Small, Adult Medium and Adult Large.

All campers must have their parents signed permission and health insurance to participate. Campers will be expected to sign a release for camp personnel to administer first aid to athletes for minor injuries that might occur, and a liability waiver for camp personnel and Friona schools for normal participation injuries.

For more information contact Darrel Ray at 1718 W. 9th Street or call (575) 749-2880.

CMK



dana jameson photo

Wheat harvest is underway in Parmer County. This combine was making short work of a field for the Wells family just east of Friona on Tuesday afternoon. Hot dry temperatures are predicted until early next week when much needed rain comes back into the forecast.

Texas Wheat Producers Board approves \$291,000 for research

The Texas Wheat Producers Board (TWPB) recently approved the allocation of \$291,000 for research initiatives for the 2016-2017 fiscal year during its May board of directors meeting in Amarillo.

The record-breaking research budget, which will fund 15 research projects over the next year, surpasses last year's budget by \$21,000. Some of the research projects approved for the upcoming year include the wheat breeding program, the statewide Uniform Variety Trials, and a study designed to develop improved nitrogen recommendations across multiple growing regions.

"Research is a major focus for the board," said Jody Bellah, chairman of the TWPB Research Committee. "Investing

checkoff dollars into research enhances the economic potential of growing wheat, and it provides farmers across the state better resources and wheat varieties to make good management decisions on their farms."

Approximately \$140,000 of the budget will be funding the wheat breeding program, which aims to develop varieties with better insect and disease resistance while also increasing grain yields. Within this program are two new breeding projects, including one that is committed to developing hybrid wheat for Texas, and another that will screen synthetic hexaploid wheat germplasm to aid in better performing varietal releases.

The statewide Uniform Variety Trials provide growers region-specific variety perfor-

mance data to help producers with management decisions, both for Hard Red Winter Wheat and Soft Red Winter Wheat. Trial results are shared with producers at the end of the season offering data about a variety's resistance and susceptibility to disease, yield and test weight information for each variety, and when it is necessary, the proper use of fungicides and scouting techniques for future similar growing conditions.

The TWPB is funding a new research study that is designed to develop improved nitrogen application recommendations for producers and to analyze soil nitrogen crediting across multiple wheat growing regions. This type of study has already been done with cotton, corn and grain sorghum, but not for wheat. The

study will address the varying environmental conditions across Texas and evaluate the statewide recommendation to determine regional application rate recommendations. This would allow producers to match nitrogen rates with crop requirements that reflect their region's climate, cropping system and soil.

Other projects to be funded include evaluating the benefits of canola-wheat rotation versus continuous wheat, evaluating the physiological traits for wheat drought tolerance in the Texas High Plains, investigating the costs and benefits of enhanced efficiency fertilizer use in dry-

land winter wheat production in northern Texas.

Each year, projects are submitted to the TWPB. Projects receiving funding are selected by the TWPB in partnership with the Texas Small Grains Advisory Committee.

The Texas Wheat Producers Board is a statewide board funded by a voluntary two cents per bushel checkoff program. Checkoff funds are used for research, market development and education to further the wheat industry in Texas and support the profitability of wheat producers. For more information, visit <http://www.texaswheat.org>.

Barnett receives DPS award

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) in Austin recently presented four Medals of Valor, three Purple Hearts, and four Director's Awards for their exemplary service and courageous actions.

The recipients were law enforcement officers, current and retired, and one civilian. That civilian was Ricky Barnett of Friona.

"Keeping our communities safe depends on the shared efforts of law enforcement and Texas residents, and today DPS is proud to honor these outstanding individuals who truly take that sentiment to heart," said DPS Director Steven McCraw.

The award description press release stated that during a traffic stop March 19, 2016, Trooper Gary Reed attempted to arrest a driver who was suspected of being intoxicated. The driver resisted arrest and struggled with Reed. The struggle was still underway several minutes later when Barnett, a nearby resident, approached the scene to offer assistance. Barnett helped the Trooper control and handcuff the driver.



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Ricky Barnett, left, receives a Director's Award from the Department of Public Safety (DPS) during recent ceremonies in Austin. Barnett helped Trooper Gary Reed control, handcuff, and arrest an intoxicated driver who was resisting arrest near Barnett's home on FM 2397.

Cheeseburger Festival deadlines approaching

Do you love to grill? Do you have a unique cheeseburger recipe? If so, the Texas Cheeseburger Cook-off should be your stage to debut your culinary expertise. The Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture will be hosting the 11th Annual Cheeseburger Festival on Saturday, July 16, 2016 at the Friona City Park.

Space is limited to the first 20 teams and the deadline is Friday, July 8 to sign up. Entry fee is \$100 per team which includes meat, cheese, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, buns and ice.

The day will start at 7 a.m. with set up followed by an orientation outlining the rules and food safety presentation at 8 a.m.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. and sale of burgers will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

First prize of \$1,000 and \$300 for second prize will be awarded along with the People's Choice Award and Cutest Campsite.

If you are interested in showing off your cooking-style contact the Chamber Office at (806) 250-3491 or go by 621 Main Street to pick up an entry form. Forms can also be found at the Friona Chamber of Commerce website <http://www.frionachamber.com/>

Vendor deadline is Friday, July 8 at 3 p.m. Booths are available in two sizes: 10X10-\$30 or 10X20-\$60. No meat vendors however all other food vendors are welcome. This is a family event so vendors are asked to keep it G-rated. Forms are available on the Chamber website or at the office.



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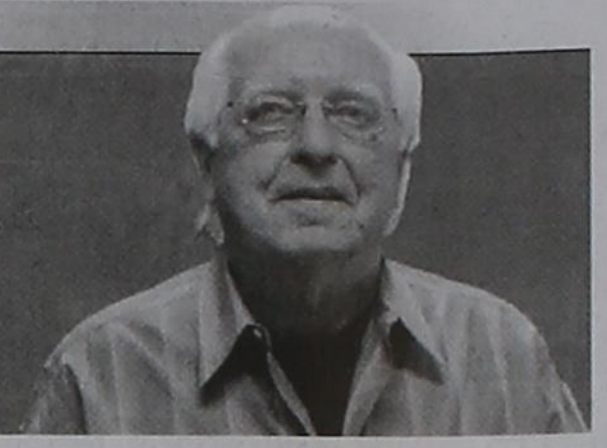
Cargill Cattle Feeders Bovina, TX collected 2,470 Pop Tarts to deliver to Snack Pak 4 Kids in Friona. The Feed Team collected the largest amount of Pop Tarts. Left to right: Kelsey Beel, Gregorio Romero-Saenz, Jesus Borunda, Cayetano Lopez, Gonzalo Cardenas, and Raul Merino.

Community Calendar

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By Ron Carr



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

- June 29-Library Summer Reading Program-Champion Magician-Monte Holder in "Magic from Montgomery" at 10 a.m. at FJHS auditorium
July 1-Cargill Safety Day 1-5 p.m.
July 4-INDEPENDENCE DAY
July 4-Friona Fourth of July Festivities:
*7:30 a.m.-5K run/walk starts at Reeve Lake picnic area
*9 a.m.-Kid's Parade at 1601 W. 10th
*4 p.m.-Parade from Prairie Acres/Friona Heritage Estates to Reeve Lake
*5 p.m.-Vendors set up at Reeve Lake
*Dusk-Spectacular Fireworks
July 5-DSHS Immunization Clinic in Friona
July 5-16-Summer Drama Workshop @ FHS Auditorium
July 8-Deadline to sign up for Cheeseburger Cook-off
July 9-Friona Youth Dayz Clean-up Friona Day begins at 8:30 a.m.
July 9-Annual German Sausage Festival in Nazareth
July 9-Hell-O Terlingua Chili Cook-off in Dimmitt
July 9-Hereford Citywide Garage Sale
July 11-DSHS Immunization Clinic in Bovina
July 11-Friona City Council meeting at 6:30 p.m.
July 16-11th Annual Cheeseburger Festival
July 16-Immaculate Conception Church Jamaica in Dimmitt
July 18-20-FHS Cheerleader Camp
July 19-23-1st Annual Friona Kidz Building Camp
July 22-24-Ruidoso Art Festival
July 25-29-FHS Basketball/Volleyball Camps
July 26-28-FHS Football Camp 9-11 a.m.
July 30-31-8th Annual H.K. Kendrick Memorial Golf Tournament in Hereford

the farm bill and healthy food stamps

It is called SNAP, EBT, the Lone Star card, or just food stamps. Even though we are a small weekly community newspaper we get press releases from government agencies, even from the White House. How about that. Most of them are just high-powered pat-on-the-back messages full of big words and fat promises. More than likely we ignore them. To tell you the truth they are usually hard to read because they are filled with government-speak, a separate language. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack sent a release announcing \$16.8 million in competitive grants to help SNAP participants increase their purchases of fruits and vegetables. SNAP

stands for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. It is not nice to say food stamps. The funding comes from the Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive (FINI) program, which was authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and is administered by USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA). The grant awards are in increments, up to \$100,000, up to \$500,000, and \$500,000 or greater. The New Mexico Farmers' Marketing Association in Santa Fe will get \$2,001,198 while the Chicago Horticultural Society only gets \$99,973. Vilsack says the grants support community partnerships that also benefit regional food producers and local economies along with SNAP participants. Are you bored yet? I could go

on with the rest of the press release but by then you would be asleep. It is amazing to me how many layers of bureaucracy there are between the government departments and the folks who use the food stamps. I remember many moons ago when food stamps were books of coupons. It was like play money that people counted out coupons at checkout. Then in Texas we got the Lone Star Card, a debit card to use so others would not see you having to count out paper coupons and be embarrassed. And on it went to today's EBT/SNAP cards, which are replenished monthly I guess. There has always been controversy over what food items could be purchased with food stamps. No chips, no candy, no

ice cream, no beer, etc. Today I think you can buy almost anything in the store. Some people do not like poor folks being able to get the same food they do. So the USDA is going to grant millions to food banks and other groups to encourage SNAP users to eat more fruits and veggies. It is not clear how they will monitor the poor folks to see if they are eating healthy. I say if they give a family \$150 a month for food let them buy and eat whatever they want. If they run short and are eating cheese and crackers at the end of the month so be it. Maybe it will teach some responsibility of consequence for their actions. No doubt those cities that have big Farmers Markets will encourage SNAP users to shop there for healthy foods. Madam

Michelle has already imposed her idea of healthy foods on schools around America. I think most honest folks that rely on food stamps try to buy healthy items and stretch their purchases. But there are cheats. In Delaware seven employees of the Department of Health and Human Services were arrested and indicted for a food stamp scheme in which they stole \$1 million by issuing fraudulent SNAP cards to each other. Somewhere around 50 million people receive food stamp benefits. I'm pretty sure Mr. Vilsack and the other 100,000 employees of the USDA are sincere and will be able to influence the food stamp community to eat more Brussel sprouts and carrots. Then again maybe not.

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HOW MANY TIMES HAVE WE KISSED HIM? AND WHY ISN'T THAT FROG TURNING INTO A PRINCE? MAYBE THAT FROG IS A TOAD.

Mobile Lending Library schedule

A Mobile Lending Library is being offered by Annette Frye and Beverly Ingram. They will have crates of books for many different age groups with a variety of reading interests and reading skills.

These are books to select from, keep and read again and again then replace and choose new books the next time the mobile library comes back. No checkout is required.

The mobile lending library will be in two areas on Tuesday, June 28. The first stop is on the corner of Walnut Street and 13th Street between the Cottonwood Apartments and the trailer park at 4:30 p.m. The next stop will be on 5th Street at the entrance to the trailer park beside Campbell Apartments at 5 p.m.

This is a fun way to enjoy reading books at home this summer.

ON YOUR PAYROLL

Table with 4 columns: U.S. Government, Texas, Governor, Senator. Lists names and addresses for various officials.

"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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Town Talk II

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Summer got here in hot fashion. Our days have been in the 90s and bumping 100 temps. I decided to leave my Tahoe windows rolled down during the day. I know flies and dust can get in but I figured if the flies get in they can get back out too. Bought some ArmorAll wipes so I can take care of the dust around the dashboard stuff. Just got tired of climbing into a 150-degree vehicle.

Chieftain football coach/English teacher Mike Royal has resigned and taken a coaching job in Brownfield. He and his wife will be moving to Lubbock where he will commute to Brownfield. They have a son who coaches at Lubbock Monterey and a grandson that plays for Monterey so it is a positive move and we wish them well.

Marion and Ruth Fite celebrated their 70th anniversary June 7 with their children. Marion said, "We enjoy the paper. We wait every week for the paper to come." The Fites live in Lubbock. Thanks for being a Star reader and congratulations on your milestone.

July 30-31 is the 8th Annual HK Kendrick Memorial Golf Tournament. It is a two-person scramble with a \$250 per team entry fee, played at John Pitman Golf Club in Hereford. You can sign-up and get details by calling the pro shop at 806-363-7139. This is a popular tournament so sign-up early. Proceeds

benefit the Parmer County Cancer Coalition.

Parmer Medical Center administrator Gayla Quillin says they are changing management companies at Prairie Acres/Heritage Estates. The Diakonos Group's last day is August 23. The new management is a consulting group from Austin. One member of the new group is originally from the Lazbuddie area. Gayla also said she is close to hiring a permanent administrator for Prairie/Heritage.

Fireworks sales are allowed from June 24 to July 4. They must close at 10 p.m. each day except they can stay open until midnight July 4. I noticed the yellow TNT stand on Hwy 60 and the Geries family has their stand buildings set up at 4-Way Pump. The Geries will have a fireworks stand in Bovina this year at Hwy 60 and 3rd St. They also provide the fireworks for the Chamber's July 4 display.

Assistant Secretary of State for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs. The Honorable Richard R. Brownfield holds this lofty position. I'm always intrigued by the verbose length of government job descriptions. Wonder what he does when he goes to work every day.

Some folks got excited about one of those "lists" that are common on Facebook. It listed Friona as the 18th safest city in Texas. One person

got a bit aggravated when I said I might mention it. They thought it should be front page stuff. We do use info/photos from Facebook but there is a lot of meaningless bogus crap on Facebook too, such as 'if you were a dog what kind of dog would you be.' People actually fill those surveys out then giggle at the results. Be careful about what you share and what you believe.

Class of 2016 graduate Dallin Woods made the All Star All State Team for the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association. Dallin played in an all-star game in Round Rock, TX last weekend and will be attending Eastern New Mexico University in the fall where he plans to play baseball.

Parmer County AgriLife Extension Agent James Graves has been hired as a new ag teacher at Farwell ISD. With his departure the County AgriLife Extension Office will be staffed by the secretary until agents can be hired.

Annette Frye and Beverly Ingram invite eager readers to come to Reeve Lake June 27 from 6:00-6:45 p.m. for the first summer Books, Family, & Fun literacy event. It is for primary and elementary students and a parent or guardian must accompany. The ladies are also offering a mobile lending library for kids summer reading. Tuesday June 28 they will be on

the corner of Walnut and 13th at 4:30 p.m. then on 5th St. at the trailer park entrance at 5:00 p.m.

A construction company in Wisconsin sent an envelope to a person in another Wisconsin town and it ended up in my mailbox June 20. Nothing on the envelope had anything to do with Texas and how it ended up in Friona is a mystery to me. Our local post office folks weren't surprised. They said it happens all the time. I sent it on its way back to Wisconsin and hope it makes it this time.

Received a Chieftain 2016

football schedule from Coach Arias. After scrimmaging at Abernathy and Sundown the 2016 Chieftains open the season here August 26 vs. Farwell. The next game is on Saturday September 3 vs. Booker at Pampa. We have printed the schedule in this Star. Coach Arias called this his tentative schedule. We will print all schedules for 7th grade through varsity later in the summer. The Chieftain football camp is July 26-28.

My daughter Kirsten and granddaughter Hannah are in New York and were outside the Today Show Wednesday morning. My oldest daugh-

ter Candee and husband Walt were in Kauai, Hawaii for a week then flew back to a meeting in Orlando. Walt is an Exec VP with Interstate Batteries. My son Casey and his girlfriend Jen spent a week on an Alaskan cruise week before last and are headed to Jamaica in July. In October my son Casey and youngest daughter Megan are taking a week-long trip to Europe. My son Zac spent a week in South Bend, Indiana with his girlfriend and her family. I went to Bovina for a haircut and am planning a trip to Hereford Wal Mart soon. Have a great summer. Until then!

Library Corner

By Darla Bracken



Tick, Tock...

Due to Summer Reading scheduling, we have a little bit of a break this week between programs. When our colleagues at other Panhandle libraries want to book together to save money, we try to help, but we don't always get our choice of days, so... Plus, the Star and Dana have done such a great job of covering the programs for the paper, that we have time for a Library Corner column, a tradition started when the library first began in 1963.

If you, like me, have been wondering what the odd sound near the Post Office is. Is it the new wind turbines? No, too far away... Is the police car light bar that is flashing nearby? No, can't zero in on that... Is it the new 'community sign'? No, doesn't seem to be coming from there either, although close... What is that?!

I asked a friend who happened to be at the post office at the same time as I was, although I had noticed the sound

several times before. She listened and thought maybe it was the light bar on the police car? No, I have heard it before when the car was not there. She listened again and said, "I'll bet it's the traffic light making an audible sound to alert the blind when it is safe to cross the highway!"

And so it is, that does seem to be where the sound is coming from. I think she's right. It is a very distinct, rather loud sound, loud enough so that you notice it and it is coming from somewhere right in that area. Mystery solved, I think.

Summer weather has finally hit with a vengeance it seems after our cooler than normal temperatures. Triple digits are not fun! Everything is hot to the touch. I am so glad that I am not in Phoenix...120 degrees, oh my!

Lots of summer readers are enjoying the benefits of their library this season and that really is COOL! It is really awesome to see them excited about reading. We appreciate

all of the adults who are coming in also. We have something for everyone...all ages. So many good books, so little time!

So far, 222 have made it to the programs and we have 208 children signed up for "On your mark, get set...READ!" They are out to become reading champions and some have earned their medals for 20 books read.

New on the book shelf: Foreign Agent by Brad Thor; Meg Nightstalkers by Steve Alten; Bay of Sighs by Nora Roberts; Tom Clancy's Duty & Honor by Mark Greaney; Liberty's Last Stand by Stephen Coontz; Dishonorable Intentions by Stuart Woods; House of Secrets by Brad Meltzer; Charms by Elizabeth Adler; Curse of the 10th Grave by Darynda Jonas; Private Games by James Patterson; Emperor's Revenge by Clive Cussler and Boyd Morrison; Boar Island by Nevada Barr and Vinegar Girl by Anne Tyler.

Country Thoughts
dana jameson

It is HOT!

How many times a day do you hear or say... Man, its HOT!? My first thought is to be a smart mouth and say, "It's summer, duh!"

As I get older, I am finding I really do not care for summer or winter. I like days that are a perfect 72 degrees with no wind and clear skies.

What is it they say? "Wish in one hand and spit in the other and see which gets fuller."

Summer has its advantages. No icy and slippery sidewalks and roads. No cold wind ripping at you and seeping into each and every joint. No huge coats or snowshoes. No layers to add or remove each time we go in or out.

Winter has its advantages as well. Hmmm... I'm thinking.

Oh! Getting to sit inside and stay warm with a nice fire and hot cocoa. No worries about a bikini body.

A disadvantage of summer could also be that you don't have a bikini body. I think my bikini body days passed away many, many moons ago.

Another disadvantage could be seeing those that have removed all sense of modesty from their wardrobe and are just hoping for a cool breeze or an air-conditioned Wal-Mart.

I was tiptoeing through my wardrobe last week trying to find something cool to wear. (Note to self: stay away from tank tops.) As I stood there moving clothes back and forth on the clothes rod I couldn't help but think that (1) I need to have a

garage sale, and (2) Where did all these clothes come from?

A few years ago I would sort my clothes into seasons and store the winter things until they were needed and then do the same with summer things. I am not sure what happened but my summer and winter clothes got mixed together and have no desire to be separated from one another.

Anyway, as I was traipsing through my closet trying to find something to wear I realized that the 72-degree day I was hoping for was in my closet. It was not too warm and not too cold. It was just right. (Now I sound like the three bears.)

My clothes had found the right environment without me. Since my shoes were in the same closet they were also enjoying perfect weather.

That is a fine how do you do! My clothes and shoes found the perfect place and never sent me a memo.

My point is that each day we are given an order of "not what we wanted". I guess we just need to find the good in the day and pray for a cooler (or warmer) climate that serves pina colodas with comfortable winds blowing gently across the land while soft, inspirational music plays in the background.

Sorry, I kind of drifted there.

Anyway, I hope you enjoy the summer and don't find the heat and wind too much of a bother...winter will be here all too soon.

Friona Flashbacks



News from the week of June 23, 1950

*Beautiful trees...the greenest of grass...that is the spacious park on North Main street in Friona after 44 years of efforts by Friona citizens to maintain a park within its limits.

And it's a rich and unique history behind this local park project. The Main Street park which incidentally is a county park rather than city owned, was designated as park land by George C. Wright and presented to Parmer County. This was part of Wright's plan when in 1906 he laid out the city of Friona, having purchased the 368.2 acre townsite in October of that year from the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company of London England for the amount of \$5,523.00. In November of 1906 the city was officially named and the park, blocks, streets and alleys were marked off.

Locust trees were planted and watered from storage tanks located behind Mr. R.H. Kinsley's hardware store which now is the Plains Hardware and Furniture location. These trees became big shade trees but were in a few years killed by bore. Then Mr. Kinsley drilled a well near the center of the park in 1926, and the present elm trees were planted. The well was drilled at cost and paid for by the

local women's clubs. These same organizations paid the expense of the park until the club house was built.

In 1935 the Girl Scouts paid twenty dollars for a little house and Mr. Kinsley moved it to the park, built a fire place at one end and put the log slabs on it. This hut still is used by Girl Scouts and Brownie Troops.

The Friona Lions club installed better waterworks on the plot to grass, which did not survive. Again in 1945 or 1946 the Lions club seeded the land and roots of grass were planted by F.F.A. boys. With perennial care, the grass has spread to its present carpet.

On Memorial Day, 1949, the American Legion dedicated a monument on the grounds, dedicated to the dead of World War II, the first monument erected in the park.

Now, after its colorful history of ups and downs, the park is growing even more beautiful, assisted by a new system of watering the grass and trees. Furrows have been thrown up to control the flood of water released as needed by the city. The city of Friona cares for the grounds, under the present operation, and pays any expenses arising. However, since

the land belongs to Parmer County, the county paid the cost of curbing.

Friona city officials now are planning another park—one belonging to the city, and authorized on block 13, west of town on Highway 60. Roy Wilson, city manager, states the new park will have playground and picnic facilities, and work will commence just as soon as the city is financially able to complete the project. "Getting enough water to the new site is the main drawback," Wilson said.

With the city project underway, a number of Frionans have expressed hopes that Parmer County will furnish equipment for the Main street park, providing the needed benches, tables, etc.

*Friona 1196 Bovina 610 That's official!

Observers who have noted the trend in counties throughout the country to have a census count somewhat under population estimates were not surprised at the week-end release of Parmer population returns.

Figures forwarded to Friona Mayor Mack Bainum show an increase of 396 since last census.

Bovina was unincorporated at last census taking, hence no absolute comparison can be made there.

With Farwell still not incorporated at the beginning of the present census, official figures have not been released there. Careful estimates point to slightly over 506, however in the county seat town making the aggregate of Farwell and Bovina a near equal to Friona's population.

Total Parmer population is 5,771.

THE STEVENS 5 STAR DEAL OF THE WEEK!



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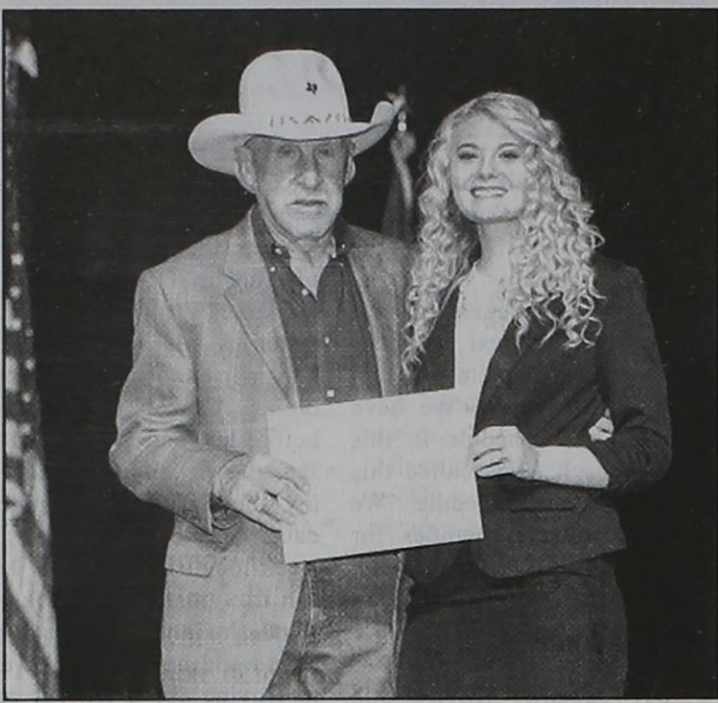
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Aspen Fleming, right, was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from Richard Wallrath of the Richard "Dick" Wallrath Educational Foundation. The presentation took place Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at the Reed Arena in College Station. The Wallrath Foundation awards scholarships to outstanding Texas students that participate in 4-H programs. Aspen is a 2016 graduate of Friona High School and will attend McMurry University this fall.

Engagement



Carthel, McCart to wed

Davy and Kathy Carthel, of Friona, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Beth Carthel, to Talon Garrett McCart, of Plano, Texas. The couple will wed September 10, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the Milestone Barn in Aubrey, Texas.

Hannah is a graduate of Friona High School. Talon is the son of Lori & Michael Lewis and Terry McCart of Plano. He graduated from Plano Senior High. The couple will make their home in Plano.



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Joe Jones discovered this old photo while going through some of his dad, the late Tommy Jones, things. He thinks it might be a Methodist Youth Fellowship group at Ceta Canyon back in the mid-forties. His dad, Tommy Jones, is in the front lower left. Someone guessed the other young man is Edward White and there are some Irvings, the Methodist preacher's family. If anybody can identify the group let us know. Email frionastar@wtrt.net.

Ivy Cottage
Bridal Registry

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Psalm 4, Trusting God Through Trials

BRETT HOYLE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

The strengthening of your faith often comes from being forged in the fires of adversity. Job, Joseph, Moses, David, Peter and many other biblical heroes are evidence of this truth, as their amazing walk with the Lord was not without tribulation and trials, but through the trials they trusted the Lord. Realize that you will experience trials, and it is essential that you trust the Lord through the trials.

Psalm 4 begins with the simple reality that during a trial crying out to God is an important place to start, which is followed by remembering His faithfulness and promises to you. From there you are also called to confront the reality of the trial (don't pretend like it isn't happening), commit yourself to the Lord, and finally to rest in the Lord's joy and peace. These last two aspects, which are mentioned in verse 7-8 are actually benefits of trusting the Lord through your trials. As trials churn the wind and waves of your circumstances, know that the Lord is the one who walks on the waves and can calm the storms, giving you joy through the pain and difficulty. The joy is not in the trial, but the joy of the Lord is a supernatural joy that is rooted in the promise of God that He will never leave nor forsake His own children who have been redeemed by Christ. The peace of God that passes understanding is another blessing of trusting God through the trial, because at the end of the day you can count on the reality that God's grace is sufficient to lead you through the trial or call you home during it (2 Cor 12).

Friona Youth Dayz activities

On Saturday, July 9, Friona Youth Dayz (FYD) is sponsoring a Clean-Up Friona Day from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Donuts will be provided between 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. and hot dogs will be served at noon to everyone helping.

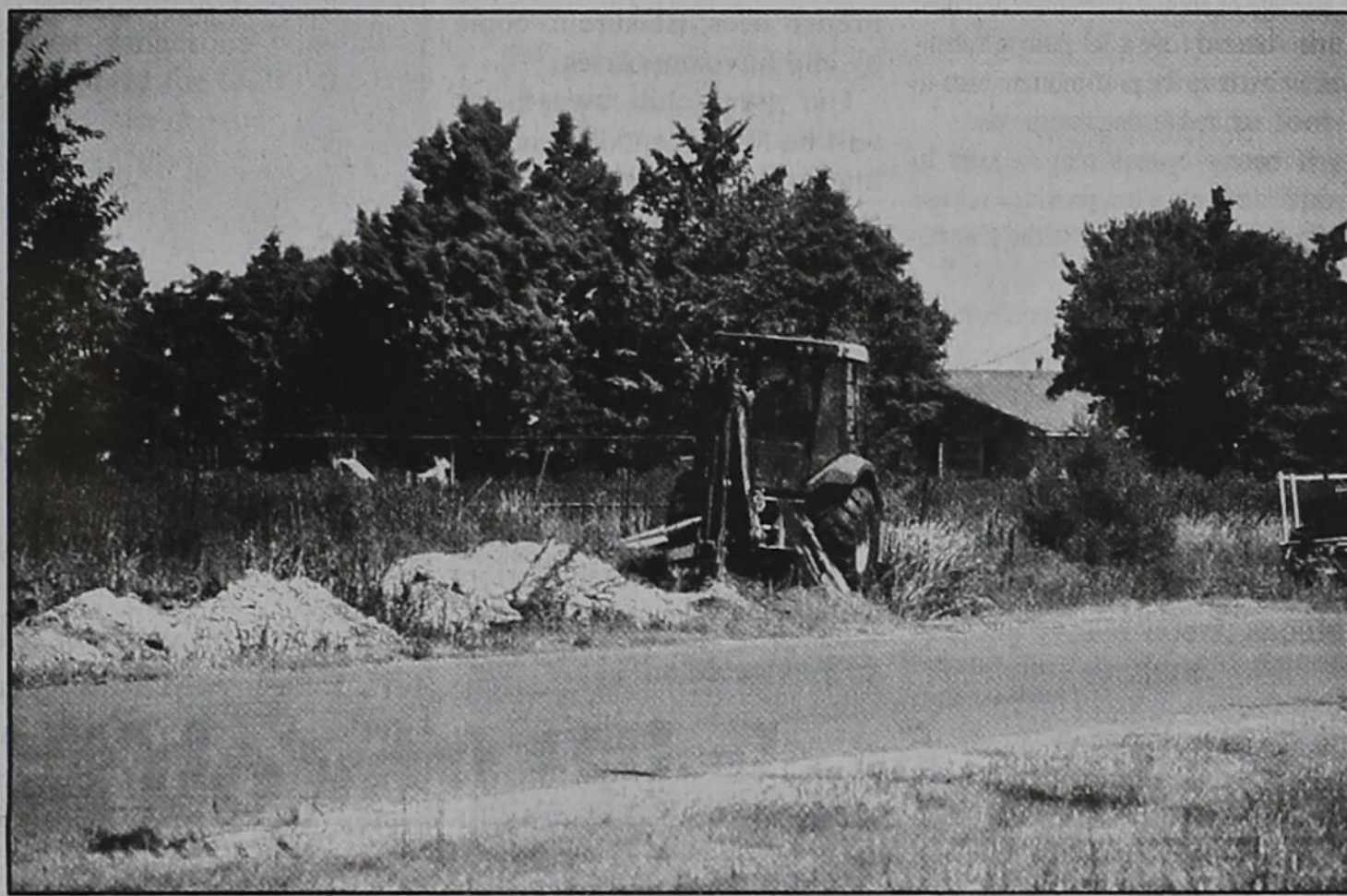
That day, youth will be doing service projects all over town to help Friona look better for the Cheeseburger Festival the next weekend. If you have a project, or if you need something hauled off, please call First Baptist at 250-3933 or Friona United Methodist at 250-3045, and let them know what needs to be done.

On Friday, August 5, FYD will host Chieftain Games at Chieftain Stadium starting at 7 p.m. The event will conclude with watermelon being served.

On Saturday, August 6, movie night will be held in the high school parking lot starting at 9 p.m.

FYD will conclude on August 7 at 6 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium. Cheeseburgers will be served, followed by praise and worship with a message by Dallas Stringer, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

All middle and high school students are invited to attend these activities. Anyone having questions is asked to call Teena Hughs at (806) 250-2377.



dana jameson photo

Atmos was working hard on Tuesday as they were digging a ditch for repairs along Cemetery Road.

OBITUARY

William Richard (Ricky) Ellis

William Richard (Ricky) Ellis, 43, passed away June 1, 2016 at North Shore University Hospital in Skokie, Illinois. A memorial service was held June 12 at the Emily Oaks Nature Center in Skokie. Among family members and friends who spoke at the service were his brother Stan Ellis, a life-long friend Russell White, and a cousin Dr. William Savage.

Ricky was born August 8, 1973, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, Texas. He graduated from Friona High School in 1991. After graduation from South Plains State University in Levelland, Texas in 1993 he worked as a cameraman at KLBK in Lubbock for a few years. He later worked in the movie industry in Hollywood, California on several major motion pictures.

He married Leanne Statland October 24, 2004, in Beverly Hills, California. They later made their home in Skokie, Illinois where their daughter Layla Dawn Ellis, now 11 years-old, was born.

In Skokie, Ricky established a yoga massage-therapy business and was also known as an accomplished artist where some



of his artwork is still on exhibit in Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bill Ellis of Friona, in July 2014.

Survivors include his wife Leanne and daughter Layla, both of Skokie; his mother Carol Ellis of Friona; one sister, Laura Ellis Garcia and husband Noel of Lubbock; two nieces, Madeline and Clairra Garcia of Lubbock; one brother Stanley Ellis of San Antonio, Texas.

The family suggests memorials be made to the DBS Alliance, 555 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604, or to the Friona Star where Ricky worked part time during his school years in Friona.

Panhandle Parables

Alabama Skeeters

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

The summer after 5th grade I took a two-week road trip with Martha Bates to see my friend and her grandson Robert. Robert's dad was in the Air Force and during 5th grade he and his older two siblings lived with Martha due to a housing shortage in the Air Force for a family with six kids. By the end of that school year I was #7. Robert and his siblings rejoined the family in Montgomery, Alabama. Thus our road trip.

One night Rob and I decided to sleep in their van. We thought it would be fun. Of course, if you are going to be a 6th grader of any merit you must have a club so Rob and I started our own. To prove our allegiance to the club which was made up of the two of us, we decided a good dose of cologne would do for initiation. Let's just say that van smelled really good by the time we were done. Sometime in the wee hours we fell asleep and woke up the next morning looking like we had chicken pox. Never had I had so many mosquito bites. For many years I was and to some extent still am convinced it was the cologne that was our undoing, after all, it is female mosquitos that bite. But further education would reveal it was the CO2 being expelled from our lungs that likely was the attractant, how they smelled that through all that cologne is still a mystery.

Let's say, lesson learned. We made a choice where to sleep, we made a choice to leave the windows open, it was a summer night in Alabama and humidity was thick. The short of it we made choices. I am free to do that, make choices I mean, but that does not make me free from the consequences.

We all make choices, and some of them have negative consequences and you can get bit by some of those consequences. As we enter summer, evaluate how you choose to do or be. What do you base choices on?

You have a choice when it comes to God, but I must warn you as difficult as it is to be a faithful Christian, the choice not to has consequences that are far worse than an Alabama Skeeter.

Show God's Grace

By TEENA HUGHS

Regrets come in all shapes and sizes. Here are a few: something you said or didn't say; not encouraging someone; not spending time with someone; knowing someone has made a mistake and you want nothing to do with them; not forgiving someone for hurting you; feeling superior; not empathizing with someone going through a tough time; simply put, not showing God's grace.

The writer of Hebrews 12:15a says, "See to it that no one misses the grace of God." It is easier said than done, isn't it? We think we are so busy that we don't have the time to spend an extra few minutes with someone, lending them our ear or offering a word of encouragement; we think someone doesn't deserve God's grace or our forgiveness because of mistakes they have made or what they have done to us or someone we love. The list of reasons for not showing God's grace is endless, but there's no excuse for not sharing His grace with others.

How many times has God shown you grace, especially when you didn't deserve it? How many times have you been forgiven; loved through tough times, been given answers and words to say when you didn't know what to do? It is all God's grace given to, and for, us.

So, if God can show us grace, while knowing everything about us, why can't we always show His grace? The reasons are many and varied, but nothing lets us off the hook for showing God's grace, because God gives grace, and we are to be like Him.

Not showing God's grace creates a barrier between us and God, preventing us from having the relationship with Him that He desires, and we should desire, because we are not acting in a Godly way.

Showing a person God's grace can change their life, and yours. Just like everything else, it takes time, practice, and a willingness to do it. It is the right thing to do, no matter how much effort it requires, and you will be blessed, probably in ways you never expected!

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Sheriff's Report

June 7, 2016

In 287th District Court with Judge Gordon Green presiding:

Fernando Rueda, 25, of Bovina, was charged with evading arrest in a motor vehicle. Rueda received four years deferred adjudication and charged \$329 in court costs and a \$1,000 fine.

Jesus Daniel Martinez-Lopez, 26, of Muleshoe, was charged with theft. He received two years deferred adjudication and charged \$329 in court costs and must pay \$500 in restitution.

Freddy Reyes, 29, of Friona, was charged with assault. Reyes was given one year in county jail probated for two years and charged \$329 in court costs.

Emmanuel (Menny) Marquez, 34, of Bovina, was charged with aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury. Marquez received seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and probated for seven years. He was charged \$329 in court costs and \$500 in attorney fees.

Reported by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office: June 15, 2016

Timothy Sullivan, 28, of Amarillo, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. Sullivan was fined and charged court costs plus 120 days, probated for 12 months.

Karen Sullivan, 36, of Amarillo, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. Sullivan was fined

and charged court costs plus 120 days, probated for 12 months.

June 16, 2015

Cody Prieto, 25, of Lubbock, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a motion to revoke (assault on a public servant) and unauthorized use of a vehicle. The cases are pending in District Court.

June 17, 2016

Francisco Rodriguez-Berrios, 34, of Friona, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to identify. The cases are pending in County Court.

Daniel Perkins, 31, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. The case is pending in County Court.

June 19, 2016

Pablo Morente-Garcia, 48, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of public intoxication. Morente-Garcia posted bond. The case is pending Justice of the Peace Court.

Christine Gonzalez, 33, of Bovina, was arrested by the Bovina Police Department on a charge of criminal trespass. The case is pending in County Court.

June 20, 2016

Rolando Rendon, Jr., 27, of Amarillo, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of possession of a controlled substance PG1 less than one gram. The case is pending before the Grand Jury.

TPW Commission adopts amended deer movement rules

After extensive public testimony, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Monday approved an amended set of regulations for artificial movement of deer by permit as part of the state's chronic wasting disease (CWD) management plan.

Adopted provisions are the result of extensive collaboration between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD), Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the deer breeding community and landowners to address concerns over the future of permitted unnatural deer movement qualifications following the discovery of CWD in 2015, while providing continued protection against the fatal neurological disease for Texas' 4 million free-ranging and captive deer.

"This is bigger than the interests of one group and it's not about choosing winners or losers," said Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman T. Dan Friedkin. "The fundamental issue is how best to protect our state's deer herds from a deadly disease. The overwhelming amount of interest this issue has generated illustrates just

how passionate Texans are about deer and our deer hunting heritage. The actions taken by the commission today are the result of extensive deliberation with input from all stakeholders, and I applaud the many individuals and groups from all over the state who took the time and effort to remain engaged in the process until the end."

Among the provisions adopted by the commission include a suite of options to attain artificial deer movement qualified status through a multilevel system of ante-mortem ("live") and post-mortem deer testing for CWD. Key changes to the rules include:

Establishing a minimum level of post-mortem testing in deer breeding facilities at 80 percent

Providing an opportunity for all captive deer breeders to test-up to Transfer Category 1 (TC1) status through 50 percent ante-mortem testing of their entire herd (a proposed May 15, 2017, testing deadline was eliminated from the rules) and breeders may choose their preferred ante-mortem testing means (rectal, lymph nodes, tonsillar etc.).

Clarification that the 5-year, 80 percent eligible mortality testing requirement to realize TC1 status may be obtained through testing a 5-year average of annual mortalities and deer breeders may use a 3:1 ratio to substitute live tests for post-mortem tests to meet required testing thresholds.

Property owners may request to expand release sites, provided release site requirements apply to the expanded acreage.

Elimination of testing requirements on Trap, Transfer and Transplant (Triple T) release sites.

Details of CWD rule changes affecting specific artificial deer movement permits are available online at www.tpwd.texas.gov/cwd/.

The rules take effect upon completion of programming modifications to the Texas Wildlife Information Management System (TWIMS), but no later than Aug. 15, 2016, and apply to the movement of deer under TPWD permits, including Triple T, DMP (deer management permit), TTP (trap, transport and process) and deer breeder.

Courthouse Notes

Warranty deeds are reported by the County Clerk's Office from the week of June 1 through June 15, 2016:

Estate of Thomas Brockman-Sea Scrolls, L7 B2 Staley.

Bertha Mirhashemi et al-Joshua McDonald, 101.4 Ac. S8 Blk 8.

Donald Watkins Revocable Trust et al-Boehning Family Farms, S/2 S20 T10S R2E.

Alevenia Nimmo Revocable Trust-Charles Nimmo Revocable Trust, 156.44 Ac. S. 13 Harrah.

Rita Villarreal-Norma Villarreal, S/2 L7 L8-10 B23 OT Bovina.

Estate of Avis Carpenter-Richard Carpenter, E/2 NE/4 S17 T11S R3E; E 67 Ac. NW/4 S17 T11S R3E; NE/4 S14 T10S R3E; SW/PT S7 T11S R3E; SW/4 S7 T11S R3E; SE/4 S7 T11S R3E; NW/4 S17 T11E R3E; 80 Ac. NE/4 S17 T11S R3E.

Kimberly Lowe Irrevocable Trust et al-Sterling

Smith et al, 5 Ac. N2 S88 Blk H Thomas Kelly. Kasey Wood-Lauren Lindley, L12-16 B4 OT Farwell.

Estate of Ruth Renner-Esmundo Vasquez et al L1 N/2 L2 B31 OT Friona.

James Cockerham et al-Jimmie Cockerham et al, S/2 S30 T6S R3E.

Richard Samarron and Vickie A. Samarron-Owen Drake and Melody Drake, L6 B3 Welch Acres, V 141, Pg. 260.

Homer Allan Haile and Patricia P. Haile-Christopher L. Followill and Lora S. Followill, L4 E 20' L3 B8 Staley.

John Edward Wilson and Angel Wilson-Emilio Gonzales Degollado and Raquel Degollado, L13 B1 Lakeside.

Ute A. Ross-Sergio Roldan, L19-20 NW/2 L18 B24 OT Bovina.

Armando Gonzales and Debbie Gonzales-Del Rio Dairy LLP, L13-14 B7 OT Friona.

Lions Club News

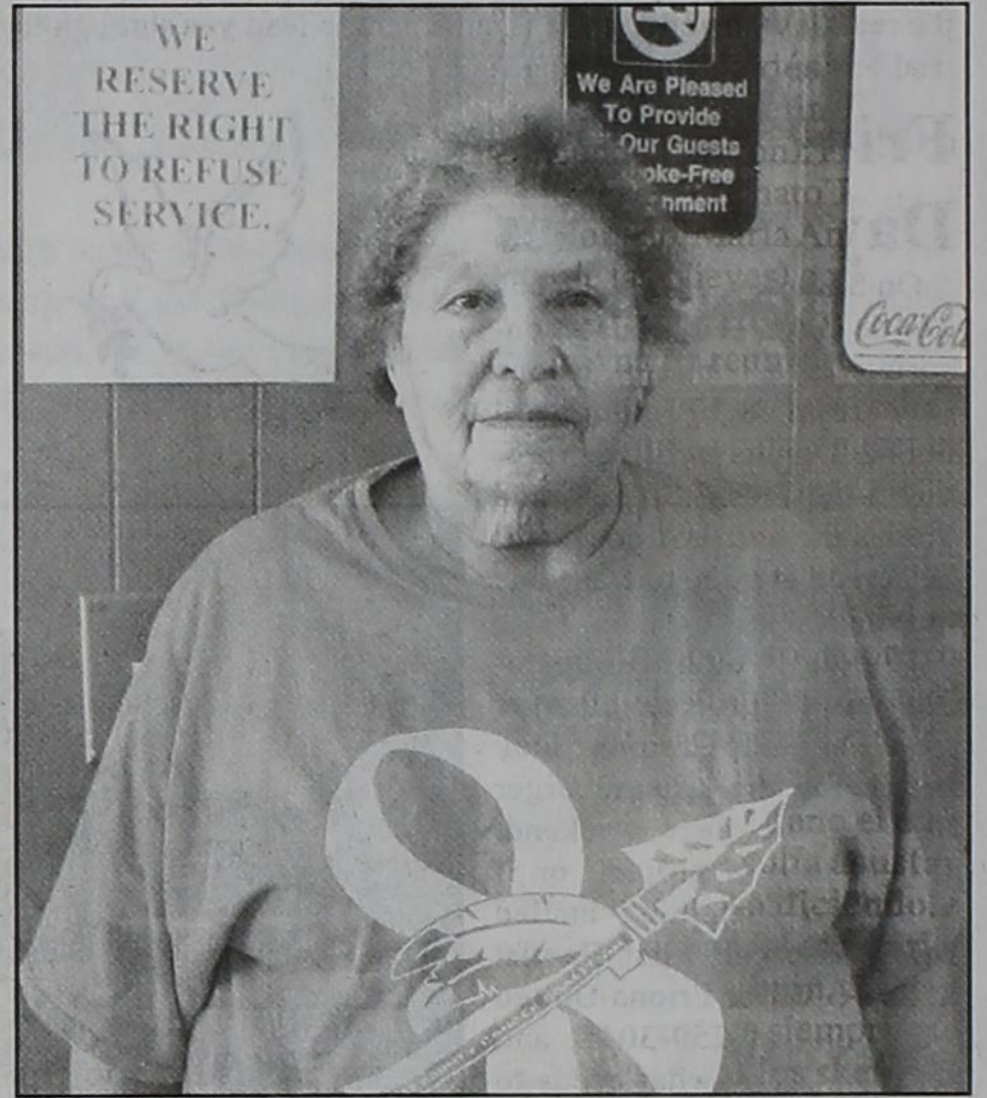
The Friona Noon Lions met Thursday June 16 with 9 members present. It is harvest season and many members were busy harvesting.

Participation in the July 16 Cheeseburger Festival was discussed. Treasurer Matt Groetken said he had already paid for the club's booth space where we will be serving up our world famous French fries. Be sure to come by and buy some fries.

Our new club sweetheart will be Miss Kendall Barnett. She will be a senior at FHS and is the daughter of Noon Lion Ricky Barnett. Welcome Kendall.

We thank the staff at Headquarters Restaurant for serving our club meals. At our June 16 meeting it was Headquarters boss lady Genevieve Brailiff's 81st birthday. She served the tasty Headquarters club sandwiches to members.

Thank you Genevieve and Lupe and the ladies at Headquarters for serving our Noon Lions. The next meeting of the Noon Lions will be July 7. Visitors and prospective members are always welcome.



ron carr photo

Happy birthday from the Noon Lions to Headquarters Restaurant's boss lady Genevieve Brailiff. On her birthday June 16 she and the Headquarters staff served club members her tasty club sandwiches. Genevieve also cooks cobblers for the club to take to the Friona blood drive donors. Thank you Genevieve for all you do for the Friona Noon Lions.

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4. As this lease involves the SURFACE ONLY, no groundwater will be available to lessee.

The City is seeking a combination of the best lease price for the Property as well as the best long-term benefit to the City and the citizens of Friona.

Bid opening will be at City Hall at 1:00 p.m. on July 6, 2016.

Bid will be awarded at the City Council Meeting on Monday, July 11, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at 619 Main in Friona.

Bidders are expected to inspect the property and to inform themselves of all local conditions. Additional information may be obtained at Friona City Hall, 623 Main Street, Friona, Texas 79035 or by calling City Manager Patricia Phipps at (806) 250-2761.

Bids (with name of bidder, address, phone number and the dollar amount bid per acre) shall be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to, "City of Friona, 160 acres Real Property" in the lower left hand corner, and must be received before the above-stated time. Failure to comply with any bid requirement can result in the bid being considered void by the City, although the City has the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids received, and to accept the bid that best serves the interest of Friona, Texas.

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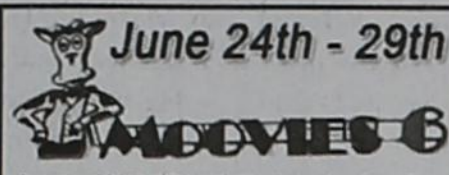


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DPS: Leaving children in vehicles can be deadly

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is warning residents that warmer weather places children at greater risk of injury or death if left unattended in a vehicle. Every year children die from heatstroke after being left in a vehicle or entering a vehicle unnoticed. A child should never be left unattended in a vehicle. "Because the consequences can be deadly, DPS urges parents and caregivers to always make sure children are accounted for and not left behind in a car," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Members of the public can also do their part to keep kids safe by notifying emergency personnel if they witness a child alone or in distress inside a vehicle - regardless of the weather." According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, temperatures inside a car can rise more than 20 degrees in only 10 minutes; and even with an outside temperature of 60 degrees, the temperature inside a car can reach 110 degrees. Leaving windows partially rolled down does not help. In addition, young children are particularly at risk since their bodies heat up faster than an adult.

DPS offers the following tips for preventing vehicular heatstroke deaths and injuries: Always check the back seats of your vehicle before walking away. Establish reminders that help ensure you remove children from the vehicle. For example: leave your bag, lunch or cell phone in the back seat with the child's car seat. Call 9-1-1 if you see a child alone in a car, and emergency personnel will instruct you what to do next. If a child goes missing, open the doors and trunks to every vehicle in the area. Many heatstroke deaths occur when a child accesses a parked car unnoticed. Teach children not to play in vehicles and make sure to place the keys out of reach when not being used. For more information, visit www.safercar.gov/parents/index.htm. Additionally, don't forget animals are also susceptible to heat-related injury or death - don't put your pets in these dangerous conditions. For more information on pet safety, visit <http://goo.gl/xi6A8o>.

CAFETERIA HELP

The VVS Cafeteria at the Cargill Plant in Friona has openings for experienced kitchen help, including cooks, dishwashers, cashiers and servers for pm shift. Competitive starting pay. NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS. Apply in person at 1530 West Highway 60 Friona, TX please ask for Carol with VVS or apply online at vvscafe.com click on careers and follow instructions.

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Sun, heat and wind drying out soil around Texas

By Adam Russell

Soil moisture indexes around the state are beginning to drop as higher temperatures and sunny days mark summer's arrival. Heat, sun and wind all affect soil moisture as well as the crop water demand, said Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist Dr. Jordan Bell, Amarillo. Summertime conditions can significantly increase crop water use as days become sunnier and temperatures climb into the mid-to-upper 90s or 100 degrees and beyond, she said. In the High Plains, extended periods without precipitation, in addition to heat, low relative humidity and windy conditions can drive crop water demands up to almost half an inch per day. While irrigation helps meet water demands for some crops, the region's dryland production can be quickly impacted by elevated temperatures and extended dry periods, Bell said. Successful dryland crop production is dependent on stored soil moisture to carry the crop through extended hot and dry conditions. Many producers maintain crop residues from the previous crop on the soil surface in either reduced tillage or no-till systems to minimize evaporative losses from the soil surface, she said. In addition to residue management, canopy closure between plants helps minimize soil evaporative losses, Bell said. So far, many summer crops have not reached canopy closure. Canopy closure is critical to minimizing early season evaporative losses from the soil surface in addition to intercepting sunlight to increase crop production under both dryland and irrigated conditions. "Crop water use is picking up with elevated temperatures, and dryland crops that didn't start with good moisture and surface residue will soon experience water stress without rain," she said. Different regions of the state welcomed hotter, drier conditions to help with flooding and saturated soils. AgriLife Extension agronomist Dr. Josh McGinty, Corpus Christi, said humidity levels have been high following weeks of rain and flooding in southeast and East Texas. McGinty said sun, higher temperatures and wind were needed in many areas of the state to dry saturated and flooded fields to allow crops to recover and grow. But some areas in the same regions were passed over by rainfall and are now showing signs of stress from lack of moisture. "It's a strange year," he said. "There are some producers along the coast with flooded fields and good hot, dry weather is what they need, but then within a 30-minute drive to the west, you see fields that are moisture-stressed." Despite many acres being stressed by too much or too little rain, overall moisture levels have cotton and grain crops looking extremely good with potentially heavy yields, McGinty said. As always, it will take timely rains by the end of June or early July to maintain a good moisture index for some crops, such as cotton, and allow others, like grain crops, to continue to dry for harvest. The high and low levels of moisture may impact individual producers but McGinty said spring rains have many acres of crops and forages looking exceptional. "A lot of the corn fields look like it could be a record year for yields but that production will probably be offset by areas that experienced severe flooding and make for an average year overall," he said.



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On 5th Street, Main Street, and Highway 60 the wind turbine components keep rolling through town. This wind turbine blade is making the turn from 5th Street onto Highway 60 about 5:00 p.m. Some turn on FM 214 and go north while others roll through toward Hereford. The wind farm construction is a definite boost to our local economy.



dana jameson photo

THE CARNIVAL IS HERE! The Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture is sponsoring the Gary Moore Amusements Carnival at the Friona Community Center parking lot from June 22-25. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy all the fun rides and games.

Ranching event scheduled June 28 in Dumas

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) will host a ranch gathering Tues. June 28 at the Moore County Community Building in Dumas, Texas. Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by a complimentary beef dinner. The event is free and open to the public.

TSCRA Special Ranger Harold Dempsey will provide a law enforcement update and offer ranchers information on how they can keep their livestock and equipment safe and secure. Additionally, TSCRA staff will update cattle raisers on important legislative issues.

Please RSVP to 800-242-7820, ext. 192, or rsvp@tscra.org.

To get to the Moore County Community Center from the intersection of TX-152 and US-287/87, turn south onto US-87/287,

After 1.2 miles, turn left onto E 16th Street. After 0.5 mile, the Community Building will be on the right.

The ranch gathering is

sponsored by Elanco Animal Health. Anyone who joins TSCRA at the gathering will receive a free metal gate sign courtesy of Bayer.

Chieftain Football 2016 Schedule

Varsity			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
12-Aug	Abernathy	Abernathy	6:30
19-Aug	Sundown	Sundown	6:30
26-Aug	Farwell	Friona	7:30
3-Sep	Booker	Pampa	1:30
9-Sep	Bovina	Bovina	7:30
16-Sep	Floydada**	Friona	7:30
23-Sep	Dalhart	Friona	7:30
30-Sep	Open		
7-Oct	River Road*	Friona	7:30
14-Oct	Littlefield*	Friona	7:30
21-Oct	Muleshoe*	Muleshoe	7:30
28-Oct	Shallowater*	Friona	7:30
4-Nov	Slaton*	Slaton	7:30
**Homecoming		*District	

Annual field day to feature vegetables, human health

By Kay Ledbetter

Parts of the Summer Crops Field Day will have a new look and feel this year as vegetables, high tunnels and the human health connection with agriculture are highlighted, along with traditional research projects.

The August 10 event is hosted annually by Texas A&M AgriLife Research, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service and West Texas A&M University.

This year the indoor portion of the field day also has a new location, the Cornerstone Ranch Events Center, 1 mile west of Bushland on the north side of Interstate 40.

The tours and research highlighted will still be that of AgriLife Research and the USDA-Agricultural Research Service and their research fields located west of Bushland. Buses will be provided to take attendees on the tours.

Registration will be from 7-8:15 a.m. There is no charge and no advanced registration needed.

The program will open at 8:15 a.m. with "Connecting Agriculture with Human Health," presented by Dr. Angela Burkham, AgriLife Extension regional program director for family and consumer sciences in Amarillo.

Dr. Kyle Grigsby, southwest nutrition manager with J.D. Heiskell & Co. in Friona, will follow with "Forage Quantity and Quality Considerations for Southwest Dairies."

The morning tours will run from 9-11:30 a.m.,

and will be followed by a luncheon. An afternoon tour with two different stops will take place from 1:15-4:15 p.m.

Joseph Bunting, produce director for United Supermarkets in Lubbock, will present "From Farm to Market - How Research and Retail Can Work Together" as the keynote luncheon speech.

He will be followed by Dr. Bill McCutchen, associate director of AgriLife Research in College Station, discussing "Texas A&M AgriLife's Commitment to Vegetable R&D and Commercialization."

Morning tour stops will cover cotton boll production and lint quality, irrigation comparisons, water-use efficiency of corn, greenhouse gas monitoring from livestock operations, cattle diet effect on emissions, high tunnels, integrated pest management and variable rate irrigation. The afternoon tours will look at corn under limited irrigation, weed control in cotton, and corn and sorghum herbicide trials.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units—two general and one integrated pest management—will be offered.

For more information, contact Dr. Charlie Rush, Texas A&M AgriLife Research plant pathologist in Amarillo, at 806-354-5804 or crush@ag.tamu.edu, or Dr. Susan O'Shaughnessy, USDA-ARS agricultural engineer at Bushland, at 806-356-5770 or susan.oshaughnessy@ars.usda.gov.

How to keep your home cool and save money

Monday was the first day of summer, and hot weather has already arrived. In Texas, cooling and heating accounts for as much as 40 percent of annual home energy expenses. Take Care of Texas offers the following easy ways to keep your home cooler, helping you to save money and keep our air clean.

Use a programmable thermostat. Or adjust your thermostat during overnight hours or when no one is home. Try setting it to 78 degrees or warmer in the summer. Setting it to 7-10 degrees higher than you normally would for 8 hours a day can reduce energy consumption as much as 10 percent.

Maintain your air conditioner. A properly functioning air conditioner is an efficient one. Replace filters every month or two during the cooling season. And that big hunk of metal outside? That's the evaporator coil. It needs plenty of airflow, so clean it once a year. Remove

debris and trim foliage too, leaving at least two feet of space around it.

You can also take the burden off your air conditioner by using other methods to keep the heat down in your home:

Use ceiling fans. They circulate the air in the house and allow you to raise the thermostat setting about 4 degrees without discomfort.

Limit the heat from your appliances. Cook outdoors on the grill, and try not to use the dishwasher, washer, and dryer during the heat of the day.

Move lamps, TVs, and other appliances away from the thermostat. The extra heat they produce can cause the air conditioner to run longer.

Install efficient lighting. It runs cooler. Only about 10 percent of the electricity that incandescent lights consume results in light—the rest is turned into heat.

Plant shade trees and in-

stall window blinds. With less sunlight shining on your house, the internal temperature can decrease by three to six degrees in the summer and save up to 25 percent in cooling costs. Use energy-efficient window treatments and close them during the day to block direct sunlight.

Weatherize your home. Find air leaks and seal them with caulk and weather stripping.

Seal your heating and cooling ducts. Leaky ducts can reduce your system's efficiency by as much as 20 percent. Start by sealing ducts that run through the attic, crawlspace, or garage using duct sealant or foil tape. Then wrap the ducts in insulation to keep them from getting hot.

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