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You could be the next Miss Friona!

All sophomore, junior and senior girls in Friona are invited to the Friona High School cafeteria August 10 at 2 p.m. to find out more about being a part of the Miss Friona pageant.

Representatives of the pageant will be talking about what is required to be Miss Friona and why they can be Miss Friona 2016. They will answer all questions.

The perks of participating in this yearly event are: scholarship money, self confidence, public speaking, public interaction, and being involved in Friona activities.

Scholarships are given to Miss Friona and the 1st through 4th runners up. More scholarships are planned.

Come on out and see what it takes to be Miss Friona.

FHS student registration

Friona High School announced that students may come and pick up their high school schedules for 2016-17 on the following dates:

Seniors: Wednesday, August 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Juniors: Thursday, August 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sophomores: Friday, August 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Freshmen: Tuesday, August 16 at Freshman Orientation with your parents from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores will pick up schedules in the high school office. Freshmen schedules will be at a designated table at Freshman Orientation.

For more information, contact Mrs. Johnston at (806) 250-3951.

Blood Drive next Thursday

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be at the Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1500 Cleveland, on Thursday, August 11 from Noon to 7 p.m. for the Friona Community Blood Drive.

Present to donate and receive a free Boots vs. Badges t-shirt and vote for your favorite local hero (law enforcement or fire). Donors will also be entered into a drawing for \$50 gift certificate or two Yeti Colsters courtesy of Parmer County Implement.

The Friona Noon Lions will be serving sausage on a stick, French fries, and cobbler courtesy of AgTexas and the Lions Club.

A photo ID or Donor Card is required. Donors must be at least 17-years-old to donate. Donors that are age 16 may now donate with a signed parental consent form.

For appointments, please go to donate.thegiftoflife.org. or call (806) 331-8800.

Blood is needed every day. The need is real. There is no substitute for blood. It can only come from volunteer blood donors. Please support the patients of the High Plains Region... Give the Gift of Life!

Sales Tax Holiday this weekend

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds shoppers the annual sales tax holiday is scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 5-7.

The law exempts most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks priced for less than \$100 from sales tax, saving shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend during the weekend.

This year, shoppers will save an estimated \$92 million in state and local sales taxes during the sales tax holiday, which has been an annual event since 1999.



ron carr photo

Coach Bryan Masse and the varsity volleyball girls began practice Monday. Sophomore Bailey Pope goes for a kill against senior Kim DeWit's block. The girls have a couple of tournaments coming up before their first home game August 23.

City Council will set 2016 tax rates and discuss costs

The Friona city council will meet in regular session Monday August 8 at 6:30 p.m. in council chambers, 619 Main St. All council meetings are open to the public.

Here are items on the tentative agenda and are subject to

change. The final agenda is posted on the front window at city hall 72 hours prior to the meeting.

- A public hearing will be held updating and correcting omissions in the official zoning map of the city of Friona, fol-

lowed by a vote on the zoning map.

- Discuss report from the Parmer County Appraisal District regarding 2016 effective tax rate and set dates for any required public hearings.

- Consider and take action

on a resolution authorizing the submission of a Texas Community Development Application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for community development fund and authorize the city manager to represent the city in all matters.

- Resolution authorizing the submission of a Texas Parks and Wildlife local park grant program for public park and recreational uses.

- Hear report from the police department, and approve the July accounts payable and financial statement.

- Authorize the city manager to transfer money from the water and sewer to the general fund for the administrative fee. Also transfer from the operation and maintenance to the general fund.

- Further authorize the city manager to transfer money from the sewer fund to the interest and sinking account and to transfer escrow money from the general fund to the fire department capital escrow account when needed.

- Award the bid for the water distribution system improvements backup power generators for the north pump station and grand street pump station.

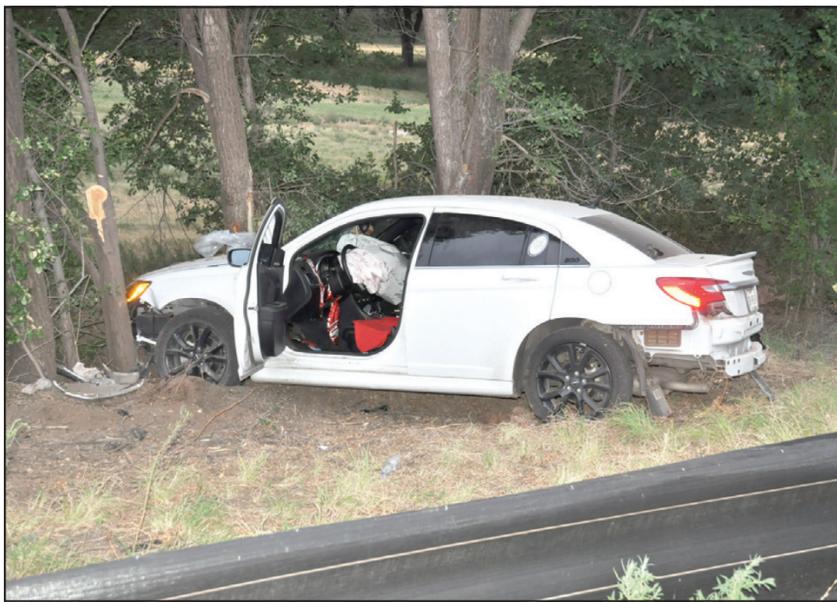
- Move the October 10 council meeting to October 3 due to the Columbus Day holiday.

- Amend agriculture lease with Criss and Gerall Wyly to Criss, Gerall, and Weston Wyly d/b/a Wyly Farms extending the expiration date to December 31, 2017 to align with the USDA Farm Service Agency program.

- Renew the agricultural lease with Michael Rushing, d/b/a Rest and Relax Farms, Inc. extending the expiration date to December 31, 2016 to align with the USDA Farm Service Agency program.

- Amend an ordinance related to the collection of residential and commercial garbage as well as the costs for such service.

- Take action on date for the council budget workshop and health and dental insurance cost for city employees for budget year 2016-2017.



dana jameson photo

The Friona Volunteer Firemen, Police Department, EMS, Parmer County Sheriff's officers and DPS were called to the scene of a one-car accident at the bridge west of Friona Tuesday night after a 26-year-old man veered off the highway narrowly missing the concrete barrier and a sign before crashing into a tree at the old golf course. The young man was transported to Parmer Medical Center.



ron carr photo

Chuck's Barber Shop building will receive a historical marker to be dedicated Sunday August 14 at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. See the story by Gladys Spring for more info.

Barber Shop to get historical marker

By Gladys Spring

Jack Anderson established his barber shop in 1926 and through the years it has been a landmark in Friona. Three barbers have plied their trade in the small shop and to think of Friona without "The Barber Shop" is almost like thinking of Friona without the school.

Mr. Anderson started barbering when he went to work for the XIT ranch. He said the youngest cowboy got the jobs no one else wanted and he was the youngest. He learned very well because he earned a living at it until his death in 1968.

He hired a shoeshine boy in the 50's, nine-year-old Lee Gibson. Lee went to barber school in Amarillo following graduation from high school and returned to cut hair beside his mentor. After Mr. Anderson's passing he purchased the shop and ran it until 2011.

A local young man named Chuck Mills had expressed an interest in the Friona business so when Lee decided to retire

the shop was bought by Mills who runs it to this day.

The smooth transitions in the longevity of the shop makes the designation of state Historical Business possible.

On Sunday August 14, 2016 at 3 p.m., the Parmer County Historical Commission will host a dedication ceremony at the barber shop to honor the occasion. The barber shop is located at Main and 6th Streets.

Interestingly there will be family from all three owners to help celebrate the marker. Mrs. Nickie McMillan, niece of Jack Anderson, Sylvia Gibson, widow of Lee Gibson, and the Chuck Mills family will be in attendance.

The public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend this historic event. Refreshments will be served at the Parmer County Heritage Museum just down the street and all are invited.

Another good historical day in Parmer County.

Out Here

By Ron Carr



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

AUG. 5-7-SALES TAX HOLIDAY

Aug. 5-Friona Youth Dayz Chieftain Games at Chieftain Stadium at 7 p.m.

Aug. 6-Friona Youth Dayz Movie Night at FHS parking lot at 9 p.m.

Aug. 6-Bovina Bull Town Days

Aug. 7-Friona Youth Dayz conclusion at 6 p.m. at FJHS Auditorium

Aug. 7- St. Teresa of Jesus Church Annual Jamaica in Friona

Aug. 7-13-National Farmers Market Week

Aug. 8-BFF Literacy Event-4:30 p.m.-Walnut & 13th street; 5 p.m.-5th St. entrance to trailer park

Aug. 8-Varsity Volleyball vs. WT/ Holy Cross (Dual) 10 a.m./12 p.m.

Aug. 9-BFF Literacy Event-Summer Books, Family & Fun at picnic area at Reeve Lake 6-6:45 p.m.

Aug. 9-FISD New Teacher Orientation

Aug. 9-NRCS Local Working Group meeting at 9 a.m. at XIT Activity Center in Bovina

Aug. 10-Miss Friona meeting at 2 p.m. in the FHS cafeteria

Aug. 10-FHS Senior schedule pick up 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at FHS office

Aug. 11-FHS Junior schedule pick up 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at FHS office

Aug. 11-Boots & Badges Blood Drive-Noon to 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall-1500 Cleveland

Aug. 12-FHS Sophomore schedule pick up 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at FHS office

Aug. 12-Harrington Mobile Mammography Coach at PMC 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 12-13-Varsity Volleyball at Shallowater Tournament

Aug. 12-Varsity, JV & Freshman Chieftains at Abernathy 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 14-Official dedication ceremony at Chuck's Barber Shop-3 p.m.

Aug. 15-JV/C-Team Volleyball vs. Olton at Home 10 a.m./11 a.m.

Aug. 16-FHS Freshman Orientation with parents 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Aug. 18-20-JV/Varsity Volleyball at Levelland Tournament

Aug. 19-Varsity, JV & Freshman Chieftains at Sundown 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 22-School Starts

Aug. 22-Meet the Chiefs at Chieftain Stadium 7 p.m.

Aug. 23-C-Team/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Brownfield/River Road at Home 4:30p.m./6 p.m./7:30 p.m.

Aug. 24-Deadline for 2016-17 Goat and lamb tag orders

random insane stuff

"I would vote for Trump unless he murdered somebody but if he murdered the right person I might still vote for him." Spoken by an Ohio guy attending a Trump rally. *****

On Facebook you could find 50 hottest pictures of girls in sexy Pokemon costumes. Just wow. *****

A graffiti artist in Australia painted a mural on a building of Hillary in a bikini with \$100 bills stuffed in it. The town council complained so he painted over it showing her in a burqa with this message: if this Muslim woman offends you, you are a bigot, racist, sexist, Islamophobe. Then the town council had that entire wall painted over in black paint. *****

Apple Inc. announced it is replacing its pistol emoji with a water gun after some folks got in legal trouble using the pistol emoji.

ji. I can never make out what an emoji is about they are so small. *****

From NewsChannel10: A man in Pittsburgh is under arrest after a domestic disturbance. He was trying to flush a baby down a toilet. *****

Trump said if he were president Mr. Khan's son would still be alive because we would not be in the war. But he says he will go destroy ISIS. It should be apparent to all by now that Trump should just keep his trap shut. He is his own worst enemy. *****

The State Department of International Organizational Affairs tweeted a photo of their all female executive staff. Those who dwell in the Twitter sewer immediately blasted them for not having some males in there. Sexism they say. *****

At the Democratic Convention

President Obama said, "Our country is stronger and more prosperous than when we started." Meaning when he started as President 8 years ago. Thank goodness a president can only serve 8 years. I don't believe him so guess I am a racist. *****

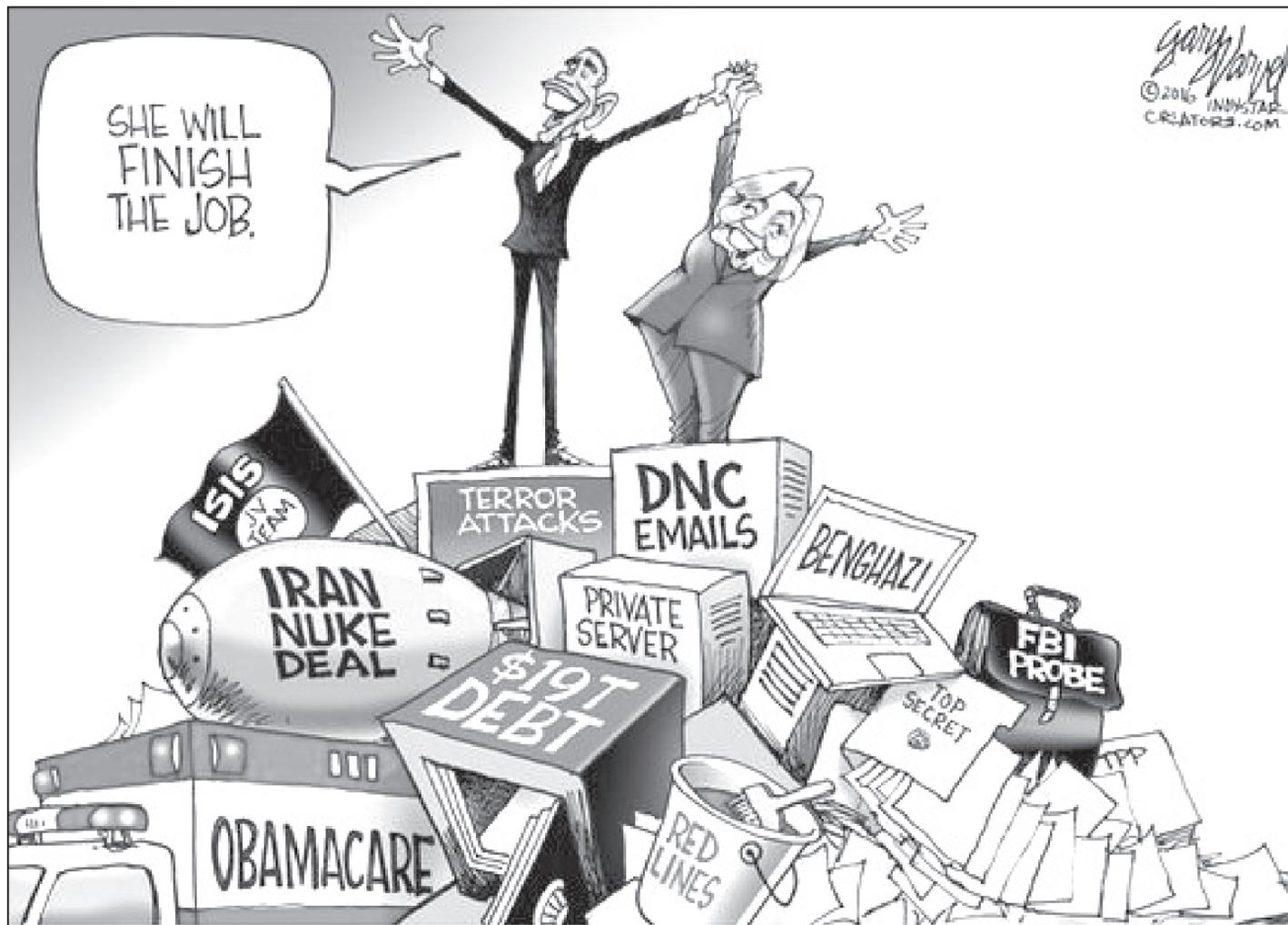
Trump says solar power does not work well and that the wind turbines "kill all of your birds." He was shown eating some chicken on his airplane. It was KFC. One tweet said he started a national debate when he chose KFC over Popeye's. Many were upset he was eating fried chicken with a knife and fork. Good grief. *****

A student at the University of Houston wrote "All Lives Matter" on her Facebook. She was a student government vice-president and was suspended from that position and told to write a "letter

of reflection" detailing how her Facebook post impacted the university. Pardon my language but this political correctness stuff is a bunch of bullshit. If I were her I would tell them to stick it. *****

Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe, close friend of Hillary, signed an executive order to allow 200,000 felons full civil rights so they can vote. By law felons are not allowed to vote. The Virginia Supreme Court reversed his action so McAuliffe is signing individual clemency grants to all 200,000 felons so they can vote (for Hillary) in November. Believe that is voter fraud to rig an election. *****

The world gets more insane every day, week, month, year. I think it is time to hit control, alt, delete and start over. *****



- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ old cowhand from the Rio Grande . . ."
 - 5 Grape ____, TX
 - 6 1st film for TX-born Carlos Rivas: "The King ___" (1956)
 - 7 this Patricia was in TX-filmed "Hud"
 - 8 this gathers no moss (2 wds.)
 - 17 "Grand ___ Opry"
 - 18 this environmental organization has a "Lone Star Chapter"
 - 21 Henry Wade was this when Jack Ruby was prosecuted (abbr.)
 - 22 TXism: "___ up on" (study)
 - 23 TXism: "if ___ true, there ain't a cow in Texas"
 - 24 Plano has an annual ___ balloon festival
 - 29 TX "Pecos Bill's" sweetheart was "___-foot Sue"
 - 30 TXism: "fits like ___ in a pod"
 - 31 dir. to Mineola from Mount Pleasant
 - 32 portable radio of the 1960s and 1970s
 - 34 "___ fair in love and war"
 - 35 TX Johnny Nash hit: "I Can ___ Clearly Now" (1972)
 - 36 "Gig '___'!"
 - 37 Gen. Robert ___
 - 38 "___ of attack"

- 39 TXism: "___ with two tails"
- 41 bad tennis serve
- 42 Larry, Curly & ___
- 43 ___ Alto, TX
- 44 TXism: "tangle-footed"
- 45 this Zanuck produced "The Longest Day" with TX Steve Forrest
- 46 cow sound
- 47 scores by the Dallas Stars
- 48 TXism: "useless as a screen ___ submarine"
- 50 Lucy's sidekick
- 51 "Honest ___"
- 52 TX historian, Tinkle
- 53 sodium hydroxide
- DOWN**
- 1 this catcher "Pudge" started his career with the Rangers
 - 2 in Wood Co. on 69
 - 3 this TX-based restaurant is planning a comeback: "Steak ___"
 - 4 Jennifer O' ___ was in "Rio Lobo"
 - 9 SFA in 1835: "War ___ only resource"
 - 10 with 20-down a bomber owned by TX-based CAF

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
This letter concerns the Hub intersection. Since the speed limit on both Highway 214 and Highway 86 is mostly 75 mph, both highways need to be treated the same.
The same stop sign and flashing red stoplight that is on Highway 86 needs to also be on Highway 214. This will make this intersection a 4-way stop. Because of the past accident history at Highway 214 and the intersection with 145, the speed limit on Highway 214 through the Clays Corner area slows to 55 mph. The Highway 214 traffic needs to come to a complete stop at the dangerous Hub intersection.
A highway sign warning of decreased speed limits should precede a 55 mph speed limit sign followed by a 40 mph speed limit sign before all four stop signs with their flashing red lights.
Sincerely,
Amelia Wright

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Town Talk II

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Official weather guy John Gurley said we received 1.14" of rain Friday night. Then Tuesday night we added another 1.01" in town. Southeast of town reported over 2". Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative reported the loss of 7 poles northeast of Hereford Tuesday night and were working to restore power to the area.

Congratulations to Fabiola and Frank Dominguez, celebrated their 34th anniversary over the weekend. Patsy and Eugene Bandy will have a 65th anniversary on August 30. Let us know about any anniversaries coming up and we will be glad to share them.

The Friona blood drive is next Thursday August 11. Same time, same place,

noon to 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist. Free Boots & Badges t-shirt to donors and enter into a drawing to win Yeti colsters. Noon Lions and AgTexas will be serving sausage on a stick, French fries, and cobbler. Check out the advertisement elsewhere in today's Star.

Check out the Friona Youth Dayz schedule for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. The Noon Lions will serve fries Sunday evening and Circle of Love will provide hamburgers at 6:00 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria. See the story/schedule elsewhere.

The new Prairie Acres administrator is Rhonda Pemberton, LNFA, MHA, ACHE. She has moved here from Dallas. There will be

a reception/meet and greet in September. The latest P. Acres newsletter said the reception would be August 9 but that date has been changed to September 13. Details later. The Prairie Acres resident of the month is Dora Parson. The employee of the month is Edith Rodriguez who has worked in the nursing department since June 2013.

At the catholic church jamaica in Muleshoe July 17 Linda Padilla of Friona won the top prize of a \$2,000 gift card.

My brother Rick and his golf partner Coy Jameson won 1st place in the 7th flight of the Pudge Kendrick golf tournament in Hereford over the weekend. Brock Field, playing with his dad Dennis, scored a hole-in-one on the 6th hole and won the longest drive competition on #15 in the morning tee off times. Quite a few Friona

golfers and former residents participated in the tournament. The complete list of winners is elsewhere in this Star.

Politicians and others like to say "All of my life I have been....." Of course that is not possible but they keep on saying it because it makes them look better they think. Nobody has done anything all of their life.

Two vehicles collided Sunday about 5:30 p.m. at the Fast Stop Truck Wash on Hwy 60. Minor injuries. Tuesday evening a one-vehicle accident on Hwy 60

west of town at the bridge by the golf course. A car ran off the road and collided with a tree. Our first responders remain busy and we appreciate them.

The aluminum cans trailer behind the police department at the Kendrick Farm Store is already collecting cans. They sell the cans for the all-night graduation party in May 2017 and school has not even started yet. Nothing like getting a head start.

After many years the hole in the post office parking lot has been patched. Frequent

visitors to the post office will know what I'm talking about. That one parking space where your left front tire fell into a hole is now fixed.

Democrats called Trump's speech at the Republican convention dystopian. It is not a word I use often so I looked it up. Dystopia is an imaginary place where people are unhappy and usually afraid because they are not treated fairly. The Friona Star is not imaginary, we are happy and not afraid. Thanks for reading. Until then!

Goat/lamb tags ready

Goat and lamb tag orders for 2016-2017 show year are ready to be ordered. Price is \$11.00 per tag and the deadline to order is Wednesday, August 24. If you will be showing FFA, please place your order through your local teacher. If you are planning on showing 4-H, please email or call the extension office to place your order. All children must be in third grade to show. If they are homeschooled they can show under 4-H.

Harvest Days booths available

The Castro County Fair and Harvest Days will be celebrated September 8-10, 2016 in Dimmitt, Texas. If you are interested in renting a booth for Saturday, September 10, please contact Donna Reinart at dsr60@windstream.net or (806) 647-2243 (Please leave a message).

Booth rental is \$40 per booth inside the Expo building and \$30 for booths inside the Quonset and outside. Electricity is \$5 extra. Booths inside the Expo go fast and it is first come, first served, so contact Donna soon. Hope to see you at the fair.

Quilt Show planned for Maize Days

The Friona Stitching Post will host a quilt show at the depot in the City Park during the Maize Days celebration on September 17. For more information, contact Kathy Rector at (806) 577-6130.



dana jameson photo

Vicente Loe, left, got a pleasant surprise Sunday when his daughters, Sasha Loe, center, and Sylvia Ortega, right, came over from Plainview for the annual Jamaica at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina. Mr. Loe has been a Bovina resident for about 20 years.

Country Thoughts
dana jameson



Library Corner

By Darla Bracken



5 Colored Rings...

The world's attention will soon once again be focused on the Olympic Games. The five colored rings symbolize five major areas of the world: blue-Europe, yellow- Asia, black-Africa, green-Australia and red-North and South America. The colors represent the colors in the flags of the various countries. For the first time in history, the games will be held in a South American country---Brazil in the city of Rio de Janeiro who won the bid in 2009.

The eternal flame via the torch began its journey back in April on the 21st in Olympia, Greece and will arrive in Rio August 5. The Maracana Stadium will be the site of the opening and closing ceremonies and could hold up to 200,000. The stadium holds a world record for attendance at a soccer game.

Two hundred and six coun-

tries of the world will be sending nearly 11,000 athletes to participate in the 17 day Olympiad consisting of 306 events. Rugby Sevens will debut as an event and Golf will return as an event after a 112 year absence. Golf was featured in the 1900 and 1904 games.

Approximately 7.5 million tickets have been sold and they range in price from \$40 to \$3,000 each for premium opening ceremony seats. Most popular among the events are volleyball, handball, basketball and soccer, but there are 306 events, remember?

What will the athletes eat? Brazilian staples of black beans and rice along with cheese bread or 'pao de queijo', tapioca and acai, a super food from the Amazon---60,000 meals will be needed. 70,000 volunteers and 85,000 policemen and soldiers

will also be needed to help facilitate the event.

Team USA will be sending 600 or more hopeful athletes to be housed on a cruise ship docked nearby. "Taxistas" or taxi drivers in Rio are being offered a free online course in English to help welcome the world's visitors to Brazil. The course is 4 months long.

Mascots for the event include a yellow cat name Vini-cius and for the Paralympics, a blue creature named Tom.

New on the bookshelf: Ben Hur (new edition), Insidious by Catherine Coulter, Bullseye by James Patterson, Sweet Tomorrow by Debbie Macomber, Steel Kiss by Jeffery Deaver, Magic by Danielle Steel (CD also), Swarm by Orson Scott Card, and 13 Hours, the inside account of what really happened at Benghazi by Mitchell Zuckoff (CD also).

Whoop, whoop

Wind turbines...good, bad or ugly? Personally I find them to be a good addition to the energy debate.

Some say that the wind turbines are a blight on the landscape. Others get up in arms that they are going to kill birds. There are even others that fear the horrendous noise they will make as they make lazy circles.

Not only are they a good addition to the energy debate, they also use something that is in abundance in this area. We have wind almost every day and it is free.

I choose to believe that the wind turbines are something that was a long time coming. Ranchers/farmers have used the wind to bring water to the surface to hydrate their crops and animals for hundreds of years. Evidence of this can be found dotted along the landscape of this area.

I have had a fascination with the wind turbines since they started popping up along the roadsides to San Angelo and Abilene. They were so majestic and seem to be in no hurry to make a complete circle with their long and delicate-looking wings.

I was concerned about how much noise they would make until a friend and I went to San Angelo to watch a football game and on the way back we stopped under one of the towers. We were in a convertible with the top down so there was no masking any noise the turbine blades might create. Honestly, I remember thinking, "What sound?"

There was a subtle whoop sound as the blades passed overhead. Actually, it was quite calming and serene.

A few years ago when they were building the wind turbine field outside Vega I went to a lunch meeting that was to address any concerns the public might have about the wind turbines. The main question was "Do they make lots of noise?" The answer was no and then the public was invited to go out to the field and listen.

One of the engineers drove us right up to the base of one of the towers. Since I was experienced on this issue, it was nothing to me to hear that subtle whoop sound. Everyone else was amazed.

On that same trip, the engineer offered to allow us to climb to the top of the tower and take a picture. Sadly, I am afraid of heights and closed in places so I made no pictures from the top of the tower. I stayed on the ground and enjoyed the shade cast by the tower and the soothing whoop of the blades.

Concerning the turbines killing birds, all I have to say is I hope the birds are smart enough not to fly directly into the blade paths. Unfortunately, there are some birds that don't look where they flying and accidentally hit a blade.

We live in a time of uncertainty where energy is concerned. Fortunately, there are days we have an abundance of wind that can be used for something other than giving us new hairstyles.

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Friona Flashbacks



News from the week of August 5, 1971

*A new business for Friona, which will be an additional service to the cattle industry, was begun this week.

Friona Bi-Products is remodeling the old Crow's Slaughter House location, and will manufacture dog food from dead stock, which it will remove from the premises in the Friona area.

Garth Merrick, owner, states that someone will be on call seven days a week for the removal

of dead stock.

*Jerry Kehoe, District manager of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, told members of the Friona City Council on Tuesday that everything is on schedule for the addition of Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) to Friona by the week of December 3 of this year.

*Friona residents are warned against indiscriminately picking field corn for roasting ear pur-

poses, due to the dangerous insecticides, which have been used this summer on many fields.

*Tony Perea, 1969 graduate of Friona High School, proudly displayed the plaque naming him the "Most Promising Sophomore" at the University of Texas at El Paso. The plaque was presented by the El Paso Times.

*Three pretty Friona High School students-to-be indicate that there are two unlucky days in August. The first one, which has to do with the black cat, is Friday, which turns out to be the only "Friday the 13th" of 1971. Then just ten days later comes the date for enrolling for the 1971-72 school term, and that's the reason for the long faces. Pictured were Donna Lewellen, Carolyn Martin, Vicki Beck and Pasha, the cat, who belongs to Mrs. Lee Spring.

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Psalm 8—Majestic is the Lord

BRETT HOYLE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

"O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth!" is the proclamation for the beginning and conclusion of Psalms 8 and how true this is. God is majestic and amazing in countless ways, but this Psalm focuses on two. First, God displays his majesty through his creation. The power in which God made creation is incredible, but the majesty that is weaved throughout all of creation is astounding. Although God's imprint is clearly left in creation, the most amazing part of who He is does not deal with what He has made, but how God relates to His creation. Verse four says, "What is man that you are mindful of him...", in other words, why do you put up with us down here? God's grace and mercy toward us is even more majestic than the snowcapped peaks, or millions of stars, because God alone has provided salvation for all who turn to Jesus Christ in saving faith.



Include God All the Time

By TEENA HUGHES

I have heard numerous times that revival in this country will start with cowboys.

I don't know where or how that got started, and I don't know if it is true. I do know there are many cowboy churches; I do know many people have come to know Jesus and serve Him through cowboy ministries, whether it be through church, a roping, or even a dance.

Last weekend, Circle of Love Ministries had a steak dinner and Jody Nix dance to help raise money for people in need. Jody's bass player is Justin Trevino. If you ever watch TruCountry on RFD, you know that Justin is blind. On stage, he said he didn't know why they were performing in Clovis until the auctions started. But, when he and his wife sat down to eat, he knew he was in the right place, a place he wanted to be, because he could feel God's presence.

At the end of the dance, Jody had the crowd come up to the stage. He said he didn't ever close a show like he was going to, but since we were all believers, we sang Hank Williams' "I Saw the Light." Then, we all raised our hands in the direction of the band, and Lance Teague prayed for them. It was an awesome way to end an awesome night!!!

Jake Hooker was the first one I ever heard sing a hymn at a dance. Jake will be in Hereford Saturday night at the Spicer-Gripp roping/dance, and he will be singing at cowboy church Sunday morning at 9:00.

Friends, this may not seem like much to anyone but me, but God wants us to include Him wherever we are, whatever we're doing. Many times we only include God in our lives during the tough times. Have you ever thought that God wants to be a part of the fun times too? After all, He created fun! Let us invite God to be a part of our lives all the time and see how much our lives improve.

Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.

Isaiah 41:10

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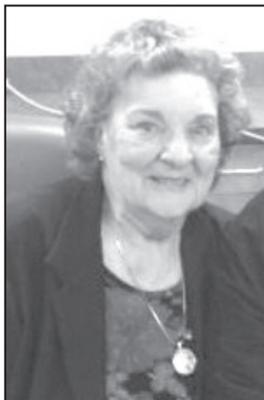
Neitha Kautz Slagle

Neitha Kautz Slagle, 86, of Friona died on August 1, 2016 at Parmer Medical Center. Neitha celebrated her 86th birthday at BSA in Amarillo surrounded by family and Kansas sunflowers, serenades by the nursing staff, and square dancing by her little great granddaughters.

Neitha was born in McCracken, Kansas on July 22, 1930 to Henry and Amelia Kautz. In 1947, she married a young neighbor, Ray Slagle, and they later had two children, Dennis and Diane. They raised their children in Benicia, California, and retired to Kirwin, Kansas in 1975. They were in the process of remodeling a vintage home when Ray died in a car accident in 1976. Neitha moved to Boulder, Colorado, and made her home there for 35 years, with her beautiful yard winning many awards.

When her health failed, she moved to Tulsa and later to Friona to be near her children. She lived north of Friona four years. She enjoyed getting back to her farm roots and was fascinated by the wind turbines going up across from her house. Wherever she traveled, she left a rainbow of handmade afghans at local nursing homes. She continued to be "mayor" of Nonchalanta, Kansas, a ghost town her family owned.

Neitha was preceded in death by her parents, a brother Eugene, a sister Twila, her husband Ray,



and a grandson, Jason Slagle. She is survived by her brother Leroy Kautz of Archer City, her children Dennis and Connie Slagle of Friona, Mike and Diane Nelson of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, her grandchildren Greg and Jamie Lewellen of Friona, Curtis Nelson, and Tim and Mary Nelson of Broken Arrow, and three great grandchildren, Shelby and Sophie Lewellen and Alexandria Nelson.

A memorial service for Neitha will be held in Ness City, Kansas at later this month. Memorials can be made to the Parmer County Cancer Coalition, 906 Euclid, Friona, Texas, 79035 if desired.

The family is especially grateful to all of Neitha's doctors and nurses, both in Amarillo and Friona, to Bluebonnet Home Healthcare, and to her friend Alma Rivera.

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In the latest issue of Fiscal Notes,

the Comptroller's office examines the history and financial implications of the Hazlewood Act.

"Spiraling losses in tuition revenue due to the exemption — nearly \$178 million in 2015 — are forcing some public colleges and universities to raise tuition rates to make up the cost," Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said. "In effect, students without Hazlewood benefits are subsidizing those who have them."

Fiscal Notes is an extension of the Comptroller's constitutional responsibilities to monitor the state's economy and estimate state government revenues. It has been published periodically since 1975, featuring in-depth analysis concerning state finances and original research by subject-matter experts in the Comptroller's office.

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Panhandle Parables

Motives of Chickens and Men

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

I read a quote today that was quite humorous. "I dream of a world where a chicken can cross the road without its motives being questioned." Much time and effort has come in pouring over the lives of chickens and why they cross the road. I have heard some great guesses, but in the end that is all they really are...guesses.

Motives drive all of us even down the road a chicken may or may not have crossed. We live in a society where questioning motives is at best a hobby and at worst a career. There is always a catch. We have in many cases believed that most have an ulterior motive for being kind or friendly or even helpful. We are not sure what to do when someone does something without wanting something in return.

Jesus knew this about humanity and challenged those who listened to him to keep our motives very simple. Do because he did. Love because He loves. Forgive because He forgives. Serve because He served.

Satan would like to make us enemies of each other by making us question motives, in so doing we can build a wall not tear one down.

Paul would tell you in Romans 12 (remember your supposed to be reading that text.) that we should feed our enemies. Why? Because we are to be a people that tear down walls so that folks can find Jesus. I suspect most enemies would have a hard time fighting someone unwilling to fight, but comes with dinner in hand. We have all too often made each other our enemy while the real enemy lurks in the shadows as most cowards do.

So my challenge to add to your singing praises to God in August is to operate with a simple motive of doing as Jesus did. How could he look at the crowd that curse and spat upon him as he hung on the cross and offered forgiveness? Because he knew that those in attendance that day were not the real enemy.

There is a lot of hatred spilling into the streets of our country, do we respond with anger or "pray for those who persecute?" Let's give chickens everywhere a break and humans too! Hating each other hasn't worked maybe praying for each other will.

Prairie Acres Meet & Greet

Prairie Acres will host a Meet & Greet to welcome the new administrator and consulting team on Tuesday, September 3 from 6-8 p.m. in the dining area. (This date was previously reported as Tuesday, August 9 as reported in the Prairie Acres newsletter) Appetizers and drinks will be served. The community is invited to meet the new administrator Rhonda Pemberton and the consulting team of Loree Tamayoo and Chantelle Julian from LTC (Loree Tamayoo Consulting).

A word to the wise

Timeless advice: "Older people who are reasonable, good-tempered, and gracious will bear aging well. Those who are mean-spirited and irritable will be unhappy at every period of their lives."

No, it is not from a fortune cookie; it is a direct quote from none other than the Roman orator, Marcus Tullius Cicero, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens. It took a couple of millennia, but his book, How to Grow Old, is finally out in an English-language edition translated from the original Latin by scholar Philip Freeman.

Act your age

Romance between partners of the same age have a better chance of withstanding the test of time than do those so-called May-December love affairs, says the Association of Mature American Citizens.

Andrew Frances and Hugo Mialon at Atlanta's Emory University did the research and found that the bigger the difference in ages in a romantic partnership, the more likely it is to end sooner than later. In relationships between couples with a five year difference in age, there's an 18 percent chance that there will be a break up compared with couples of the same age. A 20 year difference in age increases the chance of a falling out to a whopping 95 percent.

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Frona Junior High Back-to-School News

A 6th grade orientation will be held Thursday, August 18 at 10 a.m. in the junior high band hall. **(Please be on time)** All incoming 6th graders are encouraged to attend this orientation as they will be given information on expectations, procedures, and opportunities as well as receive their course schedules. Orientation letters will be arriving in your mailboxes soon. Students who attend this orientation meeting will have a smoother first day of school on August 22. Sixth grade students may bring their school supplies on the 18th and place them in their lockers.

 All junior high students and parents should look online at frionaids.com and click on the junior high page to find the dress code. Please note that the dress code will be enforced starting the first day of school on August 22. The school supply list is located on the district website under the junior high page and is also printed in this week's newspaper for your convenience.

The daily start time for the junior high is 7:55 a.m. Please use the front entrance on the east side of the school building. Students who are dropped off on Cleveland Street or who enter the campus from that direction will need to come around to the front of the campus to enter the building this year.

 Returning 7th and 8th grade students should receive their schedules in the mail the week of August 15. If your mailing address has changed since May and you have a 7th or 8th grader then you are encouraged to notify the junior high of-



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Chieftain head coach Jimmy Arias and the Chieftains began practice Monday. They will scrimmage at Abernathy Aug 12 and at Sundown Aug 19. Home opener is Aug 26 vs. Farwell at Chieftain Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m. This first game will also be senior parents night.



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Coach Jake Ebeling works with the Chieftain receivers at Tuesday's practice.



dana jameson photo

Coach Darrel Ray instructs a group of "future" volleyball players at the FHS Volleyball Camp held last week. The girls were learning the basics of approaching the ball.



ron carr photo

Squaw volleyball opponents will see a lot of these two this year as senior Kendall Barnett sets the ball for senior Kim DeWit in practice Tuesday. The Squaws go to Amarillo Monday for matches with West Texas High and Holy Cross.

2016 Property Tax Rates in PARMER COUNTY HOSPITAL

This notice concerns 2016 property tax rates for PARMER COUNTY HOSPITAL. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$522,666
Last year's debt taxes	\$842,448
Last year's total taxes	\$1,365,114
Last year's tax base	\$562,006,806
Last year's total tax rate	0.242900/\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$1,366,969
+This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$553,384,936
=This year's effective tax rate	0.247000/\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$524,521
+This year's adjusted tax base	\$553,384,936
=This year's effective operating rate	0.094700/\$100
×1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.102200/\$100
+This year's debt rate	0.146500/\$100
=This year's rollback rate	0.248700/\$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease
 IF PARMER COUNTY HOSPITAL adopts a 2016 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of 0.247000 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2015 taxes by \$ 578.

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances:
 The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Unencumbered Funds	478,611

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 305 3RD STREET/P O BOX 56, BOVINA, TX 79009.
 Name of person preparing this notice: JILL TIMMS
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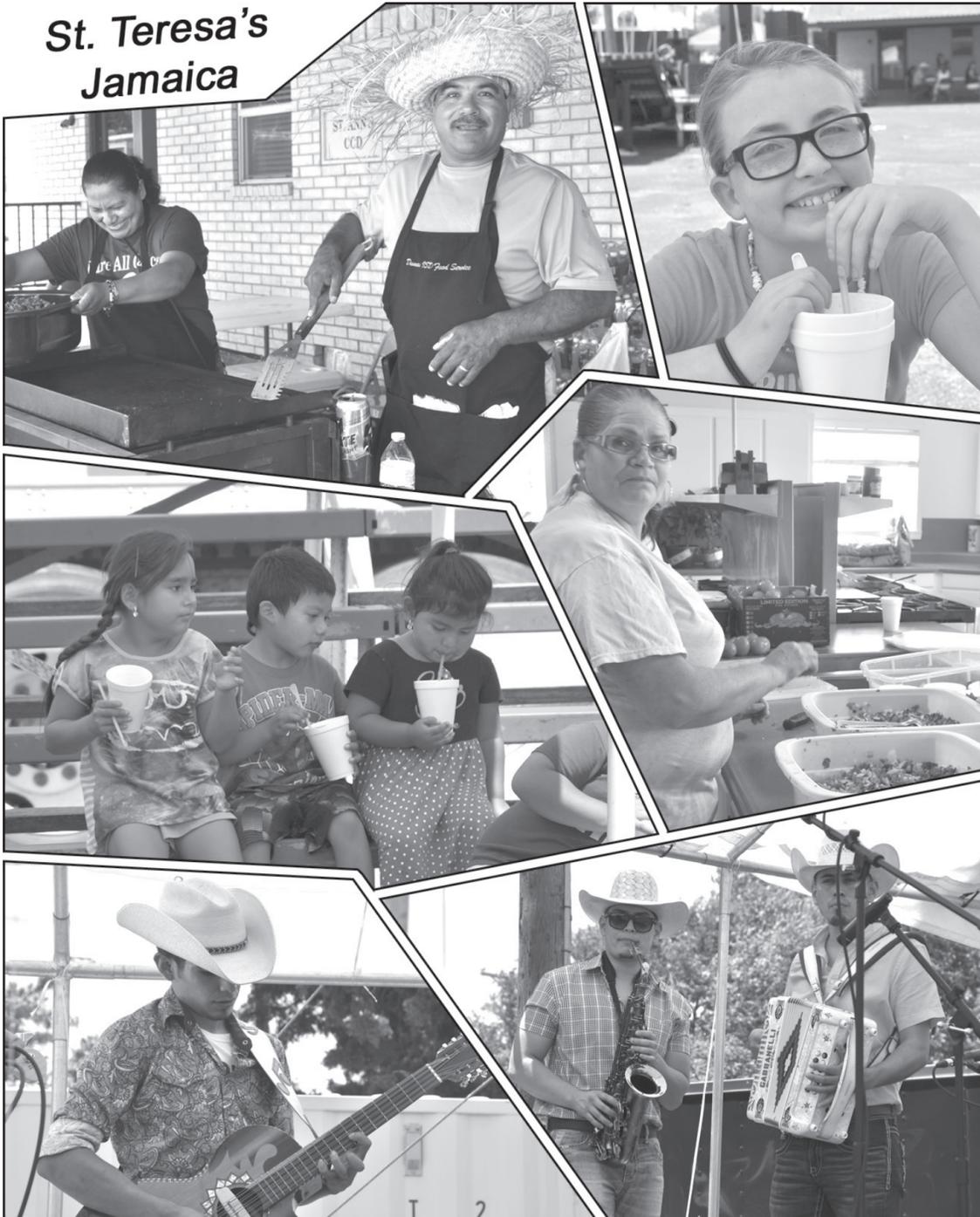


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Cattle producers learn how to deal with smaller profit margins

By Blair Fannin

After two years of historic high cattle prices, a record 1,900 producers attending the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course in College Station learned more about the current decline in prices and maintaining profitability despite declining profit margins.

"We've had quite a run over the past two years with regards to high cattle prices," said Dr. Jason Cleere, conference coordinator and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist, College Station. "Cattle prices fell considerably last fall and ranchers are concerned with where they will go in the future."

Beef producers attending this week's short course were all too familiar with the decline in prices.

"If prices would just stabilize, it would take some panic out of the market," said Greg Goudeau, cattle producer and owner of Navasota Livestock Auction Co.

"We've seen quite a slide, 40

percent, which is quite challenging," said Gerald Sullivan, who co-owns Santa Rosa Ranch in Navasota and Crockett with his daughter, Kelley Sullivan. "Not everything is bad, not everything is good. We're also seeing an uptick in per capita consumption of beef. That's directly related to the cost as far as I am concerned. I believe we are going to be looking at two or three years of this before we see a turnaround. I'm not sure where the bottom is at this point, but we've seen this before."

Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, Amarillo, said during the general session, "It's like a game of limbo right now. How low can you go? Price discovery in the fed cattle market has been an issue as well as volatility in the futures markets and relation to the cash markets."

"Looking back at historical returns, in 2015 it wasn't good; it was really, really good," he said.

But when prices started to break going into the fall and spiral downward, Lenz said feeder operators who paid high bids began holding on to cattle, feeding them longer, hoping for prices to come back up to a level of profitability. When those cattle went to slaughter, weights were significantly higher and lots of beef was on the market.

That also pressured prices downward, he said. As a result, that left a lot of beef that continues to be cycled through the chain, which has weighed heavily on prices. Commodities across the board, led by the energy sector, have seen sharp declines due to global economic concerns, which hasn't helped spark strong rallies in cattle prices.

Looking forward, Lenz said consumption is forecasted upward and export demand for beef is also projected higher in the coming years. That's good news, he said, as lower cattle prices have also trickled down to the retail meat case and major grocery chains have returned to featuring beef cuts in weekly sales flyers.

Though prices won't reach historic levels seen in 2015, the floor price for a 550-pound steer is targeted at \$155 per hundredweight, he said.

"Could we see \$150 to \$155 in the coming years? We probably could," Lenz said.

But just two weeks ago, Lenz said Kansas fed-cattle prices reached as low as \$115 per hundredweight.

"Now we're getting in the mid-\$120s," he said. "There's no reason we can't be there as we finish out the year. But going into next

spring, \$105-\$110 is a possibility."

By comparison, 2015 prices got as high as \$275 per hundredweight for a 550-pound steer.

The beef short course is one of the largest beef-education workshops in the country. This year's short course attracted participants from 24 states and eight countries, Cleere said. Many attended the two-and-a-half day event to receive comprehensive education from a variety of experts.

"Where else can you go in Texas and find 1,500 ranchers and vendors?" Goudeau said. "It's not just the sessions, but an event to find out about what your friends and neighbors are doing with their operations. It's a rancher's family reunion. It's a place to learn more about the hot topics in the industry."

"There are a number of different sessions you can attend and really pinpoint what we are doing

and you can do it all at one time in one place," said Sullivan, who operates a seed-stock cattle operation. "You don't get to see all the people at the same time. Plus the trade show, you pick up on tidbits of information that are valuable to your operation. For us, two things, we meet with our customers and potential customers and having all the experts in one place. It's efficiency, getting to see everyone at the same time."

8th Annual Kendrick Memorial golf tournament results

The 8th Annual Pudge Kendrick Memorial Golf Tournament was held July 30-31 at the John Pitman Golf Club in Hereford.

The results are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- 1st-Thomas Maldonado/Aaron White-119
- 2nd-Sid Felan/Dave Gutierrez-121
- 3rd-Darin Landry/Steven Russell-123
- 4th-Key Harrison/Bobby Baker-125
- 4th-Braden West/Conner Allen-125
- Hayden West/Tiffi West-128
- Don Leverett/Craig Nieman-129

FIRST FLIGHT

- 1st-Jay Stevens/Nathan Sullivan-128
- 2nd-Josh Flores/Billy Cantu-131
- 3rd-Rick Hanna/Kory Finch-132
- 3rd-Caleb Johns/A.J. Kratochvil-132
- 3rd-Marin Rivas/Charlie Kerr-132
- Rocky Bhakta/David Bhakta-133
- Jason Aven/Kip Smith-134
- Barrett Weishaar/Russell Artho-134
- Mike Mauldin/Mike Bain-135

SECOND FLIGHT

- 1st-Maury Adams/Amy Adams-137
- 1st-Armando Torres/Chon Rangel-137
- 3rd-Wiley McIntire/Lee Martinez-138
- 3rd-Phillip Kahlich/Brodie Boren-138
- 3rd-Mike Blackburn/David Blackburn-138
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- Ronald Byrd/Doug Barnes-149

THIRD FLIGHT

- 1st-Mike Maynard/Rodney McCracken-139
- 2nd-Don Herbert/Mike Herbert-140
- 3rd-Rick White/Patrick Crowley-141
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FOURTH FLIGHT

- 1st-Art Martinez/Adolfo Martinez-144
- 1st-Bobby Amason/Don Shaw-144
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FIFTH FLIGHT

- 1st-Cole St. Clair/Derek Alger-149
- 2nd-Kevin Cooper/Craig Nunn-150
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- 1st-Pat Hoover/Danny Hobbs-148
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- 3rd-Bob Sims/Vanessa Ward-150
- 4th-Michael Kitten/Steve Horrell-151
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SEVENTH FLIGHT

- 1st-Rick Carr/Coy Jameson-156
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- 3rd-Greg Lewellen/Roy Grubbs-159
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- Lyle Hale/Kendra McCreary-220

Special recognition went to the following: Brock Field had a Hole-in-One on #6 and had the longest a.m. drive on #15. Vanessa Ward had the longest p.m. drive on #15. Mike Bain had the longest p.m. drive on #15. Lee Martinez had the a.m. closest to the pin on #3 while Dave Gutierrez had the p.m. closest to the pin on #3.



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Texas A&M scientist plays key role in new technology

By Steve Byrns

The dream of many Texas cotton farmers plagued by dwindling irrigation water and drought might be to someday produce more fiber using the same amount of water.

That dream is fast becoming reality now thanks to a commercially available seed treatment from Indigo Ag called Indigo™ Cotton. The science behind the treatment stems directly from research started by Dr. Greg Sword, a Texas A&M entomologist.

But the dream gets better. Sword and Indigo-his industry partner-say that under some conditions the production or yield can be as much as 10 percent higher than untreated crops and needs no special crop management inputs beyond a simple endophyte microbial coating of the planting seed.

Endophytes are microbes that can live inside plants, analogous to the microbes that live inside humans and play important roles in human health.

That means no specialized farming equipment is required, no genetically modified organism technology is associated with the process, no more acreage is taken into account, there's no need for increased planting rates, and no additional pesticides or fertilizer applications need be applied over what's normally used, Sword said.

In fact, Sword's lab has shown that some endophytes can reduce pest pressure on cotton as well. In short, the process means more profit for the producer with no added stress on the environment.

"As an entomologist, my first research initially focused on the important effects microbes could have in conferring resistance in cotton to insects and nematodes and potentially affect cotton yields in that way," Sword said.

"But I also started to suspect that water stress was involved, and we conducted field trials showing increased yields were possible. This is what started getting the early attention from industry in 2012-2013."

Now, there are 50,000 acres planted with the Indigo™ Cotton treated with a microbe from Sword's lab – most of it in the High Plains of Texas. This part of Texas, often called "The

World's Largest Cotton Patch," is the most intense area of cotton production in the U.S. and sits over the huge, but slowly dwindling Ogallala Aquifer.

In 2013, Texas A&M AgriLife Research, with assistance from Texas A&M Technology Commercialization, inked an exclusive licensing deal with Indigo to have the rights to commercialize the fungal endophytes that Sword's lab collected from cotton.

"Through joint research with Indigo, we began to find that many of the microbes I collected were also having effects in conferring water stress resistance," Sword said.

Sword said that it was his early work that clearly showed the microbes could be applied to seeds that could then be planted under normal field conditions with observable effects on plant performance and yields.

Indigo has raised close to \$156 million in private investment funding so far, with \$100 million of that from the most recent round of fundraising, as noted by reports in the media, Sword said.

"That made a big splash because it was the largest private equity fundraising effort ever in the agricultural technology sector to date," Sword said. "So not only are the ag people paying attention now, but so are the finance/Wall Street types."

"Although Indigo's first product is in cotton and based on a microbe from my lab, they have lots of other developments going on with other microbes in other crops," Sword said. "But the cotton data was promising enough that it led to their first commercial offering being for cotton, and the strength of the cotton data surely helped them convince investors to invest. So it's not exclusively due to the cotton data, but it definitely helped."

So why should non-farmers care?

"Because producing more food and fiber with less water, or even producing the same amount with less water, is a critical global need as water becomes scarce and droughts become more common and widespread," Sword said. "It is my hope that our partnership with Indigo is a strong start to

a new kind of green revolution, where considerably more food and fiber can be produced without further taxing the water supply or environment."

For more information regarding microbial research at Texas A&M, contact Sword at 979-862-1702, gasword@tamu.edu

For more information regarding Indigo products or commercialization of Indigo™ Cotton contact Barry Knight, bknight@indigoag.com

To learn more about Indigo Ag, Inc. see <http://indigoag.com/>



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Chieftain football is on the way as the teams began practice Monday. Coach Arias hopes to field varsity, JV, and freshman teams. Meet the Chiefs night is Aug 22 at 7:00 p.m. at Chieftain Field. School also starts August 22.



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READING	READING	READING
1 composition notebook, 1 red folder with pockets and brads, 1 package sticker tabs	1 - one subject spiral notebook (70 pages, wide rule), 1 - 100 sheets composition book (wide-rule), 1 - 3 ring binder (View Binder) 1/2", 1 pkg, 5 tab plastic dividers with pockets	1 composition book, 2 plastic folder with brads
SOCIAL STUDIES	SOCIAL STUDIES	SOCIAL STUDIES
1 composition notebook, 1 blue 3 subject spiral, 1 blue folder with pockets and brads, 1 package sticker tabs, Jumbo Stretch book cover	1 - 3 subject spiral	1 - 1 subject spiral, plastic folder with brads
SCIENCE	SCIENCE	SCIENCE
2" binder with dividers, 1 composition notebook, 1 green folder with pockets and brads, 1 package sticker tabs	1 - 100 sheet composition book (wide ruled); 1 - green plastic folder with brads and pockets	1 composition book, 1 - 1" binder, 5 dividers
MATH	MATH	MATH
2" binder with dividers, 1 composition notebook, 2 purple folders with pockets and brads, 1 package sticker tabs	1 - 200 sheets composition book; 1 - purple plastic folder	1 - 1" binder, 5 dividers, 1 composition book, protractor
SPECIAL ED	SPECIAL ED	SPECIAL ED
3 - composition books (Reading, Math, & English); 3 - pockets folders (Reading, Math, & English)	3 - composition books (Reading, Math, & English); 3 - pockets folders (Reading, Math, & English)	3 - composition books (Reading, Math, & English); 3 - pockets folders (Reading, Math, & English)
ESL	ESL	ESL
composition book, plastic folder with brads	composition book, plastic folder with brads	composition book, plastic folder with brads
PE	PE	PE
Girls-red shirt & shorts Boys-gray shirt & shorts	Girls-red shirt & shorts—Boys-gray shirt & shorts **WRITE NAME IN CLOTHES**	Girls-red shirt & shorts—Boys-gray shirt & shorts **WRITE NAME IN CLOTHES**
HEALTH	HEALTH	HEALTH
TRAPPER KEEPERS ALLOWED	1 - 3 ring binder (2"), 1 Spiral notebook, 6 dividers	1 - 3 ring binder (2"), 1 Spiral notebook, 6 dividers
Athletics	Athletics	Athletics
athletic clothes issued at school	athletic clothes issued at school	athletic clothes issued at school
ALL CLASSES	ALL CLASSES	ALL CLASSES
Large liquid school glue (no glue sticks), stylus for iPad, pencil map colors, black and blue ink pens, #2 pencils, 1 handheld pencil sharpener, 3 packages wide-rule notebook paper, scissors, 1 zipper pencil bag, 2 highlighters, 5 red pens, ruler, 1 package 3x5 index cards, 3 packages pocket tissues, 1 large eraser, (write name in PE clothes), 1 set of earbuds	blue or black pens (no gel pens), red pens (no gel pens), scissors, eraser, 12" ruler w/markings, 3 different colors of highlighters, zippered pencil bag with students name and locker #, mechanical pencils & lead, 1 pack wooden pencils, 4 packages wide-rule notebook paper, 1 package 12 count map pencils, pencil sharpener, 1 - 4 oz bottle of liquid glue, (write name in PE clothes), earbuds & stylus for iPad, 12 pocket expandable portfolio	pencils, loose-leaf notebook paper, red pens, black pens, highlighters, markers, ruler, map pencils, pencil bag, glue sticks, scissors, stylus (for iPad), earbuds

August BFF Summer Literacy events

A Mobile Lending Library is once again being offered by Annette Frye and Beverly Ingram on August 8.

Frye and Ingram will have crates of books for many different age groups with a variety of reading interests and reading skills. They will be at the corner of Walnut Street and 13th Street between the Cottonwood Apartments and the trailer park at 4:30 p.m. on August 8 and at 5 p.m. on the 5th Street entrance to the trailer park beside Campbell Apartments.

The children will be allowed 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 second Summer Books, Family & Fun (BFF) Literacy event is scheduled for Tuesday, August 9th from 6-6:45 p.m. at the covered picnic area at Reeve Lake.

Frye and Ingram would like to invite eager readers and their families to come for 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.



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The BFF Mobile Lending Library will be coming back around on August 8. They will be at the corner of Walnut Street and 13th Street at 4:30 p.m. and at the entrance to the trailer park on 5th Street at 5 p.m. The first event in June brought new books to the youngsters above.

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