



Be a hero...give blood

Coffee Memorial Blood Center is hosting its annual "Boots & Badges" Friona Community Blood Drive on Thursday, August 22nd from Noon until 7:00 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 1500 Cleveland.

This event is part of Coffee Memorial Blood Center's "Boots & Badges" promotion and donors will receive a Limited Edition Boots & Badges T-shirt.

Donors will also receive a free movie pass to Cinergy Cinemas & Entertainment and a beef stick courtesy of Clint & Sons and Caviness Beef Packers. As an added bonus, a beef stick will be donated to Snack Pak 4 Kids for every donor who gives!

The Friona Noon Lions Club will provide "Sloppy Joe" sandwiches for all participants. To schedule an appointment, call 806-331-8833 or visit yourbloodinstitute.org

Football Contest will feature new prizes!!!

The Friona Star Football Contest will begin on Thursday, August 29th. For 2019, the grand prize has been bumped up to \$150. Also, a \$100 first runner-up and \$50 second runner-up prize will be awarded at the end of the contest.



Each week, contestants will pick who they think will win from a slate of 12 games. Entry forms will have games involving high school, college, and pro teams. There will be two tie-breakers each week. The three weekly winners will receive \$30 for first, \$20 for second, and \$10 for third.

At the end of the 12 weeks, the overall contest winner will receive a \$150 grand prize, the first runner-up will receive \$100, and the second runner-up will receive \$50.

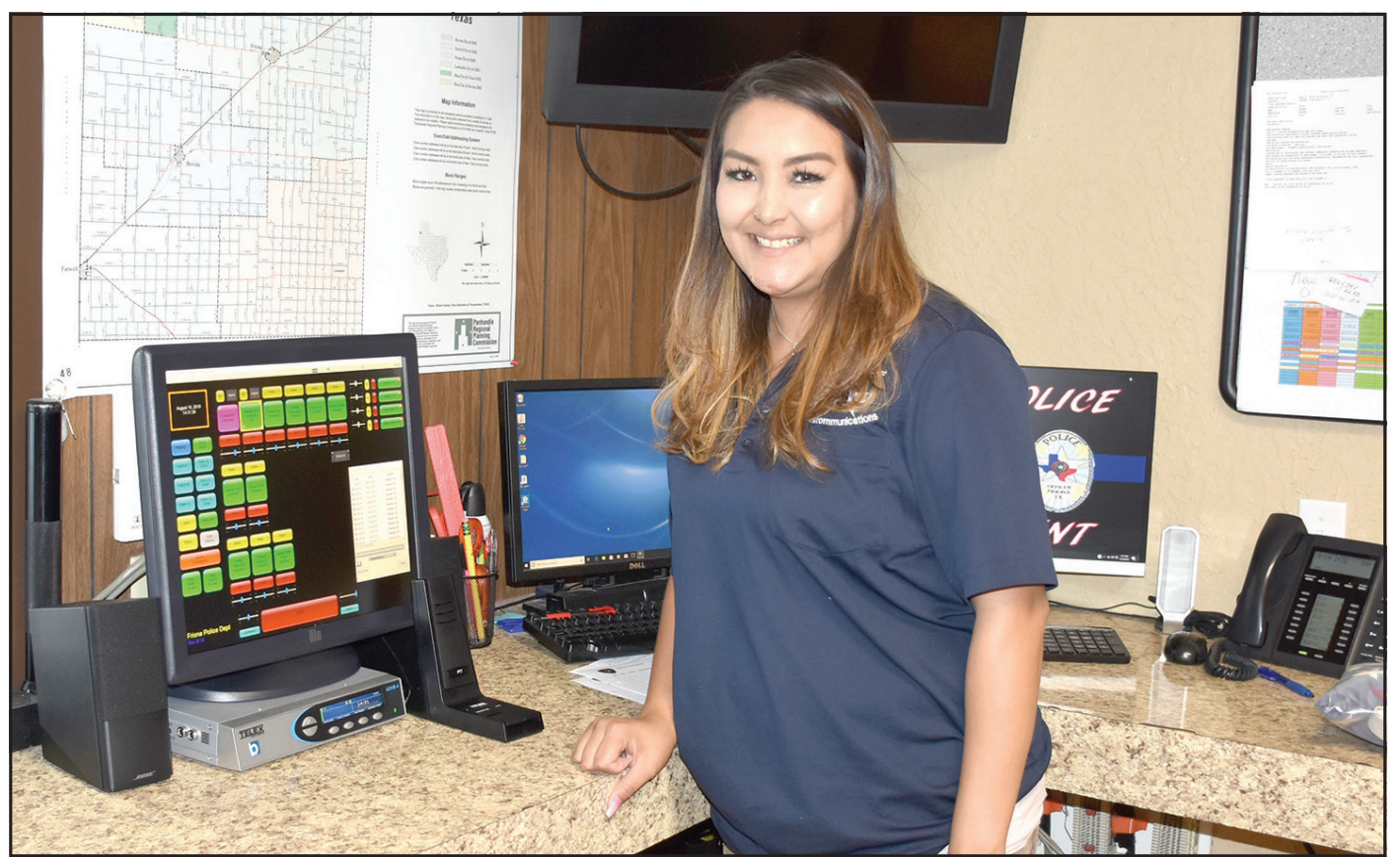
Contest entry forms will be published in the Friona Star newspaper on Thursdays and every Wednesday evening in the E-Star and on our website, friononline.com.

Entries are due by 4:00 p.m. each Friday. Entries

sent by U.S. mail should be postmarked by 4:00 p.m. Friday. Also, drop-off entries in the red mailbox at the new Friona Star office at 208 E. 11th should be made before the 4:00 p.m. deadline. Entries can also be faxed to (806) 250-5127. No emails accepted. All entries must be on the official entry blank form. Copies of the form are acceptable.

We will tabulate the winners each week and keep up with individual scores during the contest to determine the grand prize and two runner-up winners. Weekly winners will be listed in the newspaper each week.

For more information call us at (806) 250-2211 Monday through Wednesday or email us at frionastar@wrt.net.



Dispatch Supervisor Desiree Rangel displays the new operations console that was installed last week at the Friona Police Department by Omega Electronics of Amarillo. The \$40,000 unit was a much needed upgrade and will allow for improved communications with all first responders in the county. The new console also improves the functionality and dependability of the emergency siren system that is used to alert the community during severe weather.

PMC contest benefits local schools

The staff at Parmer Medical Center recently held a contest to benefit Friona primary, elementary, and junior high students. Tissues, hand sanitizers, and wipes were collected by four different teams and over 500 items were collected in total.

The collected items were then distributed among the three schools. Four representatives from the winning team are shown in the photo. PMC is always excited to have the opportunity to support our local education programs.



PMC representatives from the winning team: (l-r) Carmen Rodriguez, Heidi Eichenauer, Florence Gaytan, and Shayla Reed.

Quanah Parker Day is September 14th

By proclamation of Texas Governor Greg Abbott, Saturday, September 14, 2019 has been declared Quanah Parker Day to commemorate the legacy of the famed Comanche chief Quanah Parker.

Every Texas student passing through 4th and 7th grade by now has learned the story of Quanah Parker; his mother Cynthia Ann Parker, who was kidnapped as a child and raised among the Comanches; and their lives as Texas Indians. The Comanches were called "Lords of the Southern Plains" owing to their superb horsemanship and prowess in hunting bison from horseback.

In the Texas Plains Trail Region (TPTR), identified by the Texas Historical Commission as a cultural heritage region that includes 52 counties of the High and Rolling Plains, everyone can honor Quanah Parker Day by paying a visit to a nearby steel arrow sculpture that marks their county's inclusion on the Quanah Parker Trail (QPT).

By now, most counties have placed at the foot of their QPT arrows a granite marker, cut by Wallace Monument Company of Clar-

endon, displaying text researched with the help of the QPT steering committee. Visitors can learn from the granite marker a unique historical fact or event associated with Quanah Parker, his family, or the Comanches and their allies who once dominated the region.

By making a visit to their county's regional museums, or any one of the TPTR's three state parks (Copper Breaks, Caprock Canyons, or Palo Duro Canyon State Park), or its national historic landmark (Lubbock Lake Landmark), one can discover exhibits that convey facets of Quanah's story. And the heart of the story is this: Every county's land within our region was once included in the territory of the Comanches, known as the Comancheria.

The arrows of the Quanah Parker Trail and the granite markers placed beneath make visible to all that Quanah Parker and the Comanches once dominated our region. The QPT placed within the TPTR is conceptual in nature. Counties of the TPTR installed 86 steel arrows created by sculptor welder Charles A. Smith (1943-2018) of New Home, to com-



Quanah Parker, c. 1885. Photo by Hutchins & Lanney, Smithsonian Institution

memorate their inclusion in the Comancheria, the territorial range of the Comanches in the 19th century. The trail is named for Quanah Parker, as he is considered as the most renowned Indian leader who frequented this area.

And the other part of the story is: At one time or another, Quanah crossed the lands where we live now. As a warrior, Quanah rode with the Kwahada division of the Comanche tribe. The Kwahada made their home on the southern High Plains of the Llano Estacado and as well traversed the Rolling Plains of Texas in the late 19th century. Under Quanah's leadership, the Kwahada remained the last Comanche holdouts who resisted the U.S. military's effort to force all Indians to move onto reservations.

After the Comanches moved to the reservation in Indian Territory by the end of 1875, Quanah continued as a leader, helping them adjust to a different way of life. He was appointed as a Comanche chief by Indian agents of the federal government. Quanah coordinated cultural and political activities felt to be necessary to aid

the Comanche people in adapting to the challenges of modernism in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In this capacity, he continued to travel throughout our region, by mule-drawn wagon, touring car, and train. He became a celebrity, and as a much sought-after representative of frontier history, in the TPTR alone, he attended a funeral in Dalhart, addressed a crowd in Matador, attended a celebration in the town of Quanah named for him, and visited ranchers Samuel Burk Burnett in Guthrie and Charles Goodnight near Claude.

In advance of this special day, communities can honor Quanah in several ways. The site where QPT Arrows are installed can be cleared of tall growth that may obscure them from view. Weathered arrows can be touched up with paint made for metal tractors and available at local farm and feed stores, or hardware stores. Streamers of red, yellow and blue, the colors of the shield for the logo of the Comanche Nation, can be tied onto the arrows to flutter in the wind and draw the attention of travelers to the history of the region.

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Community Calendar

Send Calendar information to:
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August 22

- Snack Pak 4 Kids Friona United Methodist Church 4:30 p.m.
- Parmer County Area AA meeting at the Friona Methodist Church (north entrance) at 7 p.m.
- Community Blood Drive at the Calvary Baptist Fellowship Hall from Noon until 7:00 p.m.

August 29

- Parmer County Area AA meeting at the Friona Methodist Church (north entrance) at 7 p.m.
- Snack Pak 4 Kids Friona United Methodist Church 4:30 p.m.
- Border Bash Volleyball Tournament at FHS Activity Center

August 30

- Be Well, Live Well, Educational Series at Heritage Estates, 10:00 • 11:15 a.m.
- Friona Chieftains vs. Farwell at Chieftain Field at 7:00 p.m.

August 31

- Border Bash Volleyball Tournament at FHS Activity Center

September 2

- Labor Day

September 5

- Friona Noon Lions Club meeting at noon at Los Arcos
- Snack Pak 4 Kids Friona United Methodist Church 4:30 p.m.
- Parmer County Area AA meeting at the Friona Methodist Church (north entrance) at 7 p.m.

September 6

- Be Well, Live Well, Educational Series at Heritage Estates, 10:00 • 11:15 a.m.
- Friona Chieftains at Bovina at 7:30 p.m.

September 7

- Little Miss & Miss Friona Pageant

September 12

- Parmer County Area AA meeting at the Friona Methodist Church (north entrance) at 7 p.m.
- Snack Pak 4 Kids Friona United Methodist Church 4:30 p.m.

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Local Beef & Dairy Community raises over \$160,000 for SP4K Beef Stik Program

The Amarillo area beef and dairy communities presented a check for \$163,000 to the Snack Pak 4 Kids (SP4K) Beef Stik Program. The money will provide 218,000 beef sticks to hungry students through the Snack Pak weekend hunger program. The check was presented at the first Beef 4 Kids Classic golf tournament.

"When agriculture sees a need, they go and find a way to fill it," said Dyron Howell, founder of SP4K. "There is so much negative talk about agriculture, especially about the beef and dairy industries, but what isn't talked about enough is the commitment these industries have to serving their communities. "Because the beef and dairy communities saw a problem and decided to address it, at-risk kids in the Texas Panhandle will now have access to 68 grams of beef and dairy protein each weekend. This is protein these children would not have access to otherwise," Howell said.

The SP4K Beef Stik Program launched in October 2017. The program was designed to provide more protein for hungry children in the Panhandle. The program allows consumers to purchase Snack Pak Beef Sticks online or in convenience stores, and every stick purchased provides an additional stick for a child in need. But the program does not stop there.

Howell explains that the money raised through the B4K Golf Classic will provide an additional 218,000 beef sticks (1.9 million grams of protein). That is 5,500 kids who will receive an extra beef stick in their weekend bag at no additional cost to their local program or donors. Combined with the buy one,

give one program, all 10,000 students served through Snack Pak will receive an additional stick. "This was our goal and vision when we started this project four years ago, but now this is a reality," Howell said. "When we first started, kids would get about 10-12 grams of protein in their bags each weekend, which is woefully inadequate. Today kids are getting 68 grams of protein in their bags. This is protein they desperately need in order to be successful both at home and school."

Beef provides ten essential nutrients and vitamins, including protein, zinc and iron - three key nutrients that are essential for proper growth and development of children. The SP4K Beef Stik is made of 100 percent chuck roast and brisket, making it the most premium beef stick on the market. And those are nutrients that hungry kids need the most, said Shane Redline, CEO of Jax Transport, a local cargo and freight trucking company that is one of the B4K golf tournament sponsors. For Redline, the need for kids to have access to consistent, high-quality food over the weekend hits all too close to home.

"I was this kid. Growing up, I never knew where my next meal would come from," Redline said. "Most of us don't understand what it truly feels like to be hungry."

"If I would have had food over the weekend that helped me stay energized and focused, my childhood would've been much different. I'm fortunate now to be able to make a difference for these kids today, so they might rest a little easier knowing someone cares enough about them to ensure they have food

over the weekend."

Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) would like to thank all of the sponsors and golfers who made this event possible.

Major sponsoring organizations include Cactus Feeders, Cargill, Nutra Blend, Caviness Beef Packers, Champion Feeders, Hi-Pro Feeds, Jax Transport, Micro Technologies, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Tyson Foods, Baptist Community Services, Family Medical Center, Friona Industries, and Kemin Industries.

How can you help:

1. Buy SP4K Beef Sticks at www.sp4k.org/beef-stik. Every stick you purchase provides an additional stick for a child in need.

2. Share the Beef Stik info on your social media channels.

3. Donate beef to the program.

4. Sponsor your community or a local child.

5. Give SP4K Beef Sticks at your company meetings, as gifts, etc.



Dyron Howell, center in photo, is shown receiving the check with money raised from the inaugural B4K Golf Classic. Dyron is the founder of Snack Pak 4 Kids.

ACROSS

- site of Fort Bliss;
- La Noria _____
- TXism: "_____ dance to that tune" (agree)
- TX Kris sang "Why me _____"
- TX-made film: "Daddy's _____, Who's Got the Will?"
- TX-made V-22 Osprey is a tilt-_____
- D/FW arrival abbr.
- TX Pilgrim's Pride "won't sell _____ chicken"
- ____ Soto, TX
- TXism: "couldn't beat a _____" (loser)
- Nolan had no-trade _____ in his final Rangers contract
- TX-born Steve Martin early comedy cake layer
- TXism: "gave his pall bearers the _____" (recovered)
- TX Trini (init.)
- early TX female astronaut
- TXism: "red as a _____"
- this Farley began TX Boy's Ranch
- Astros foe Los _____ Angels
- TXism: "stay on your _____" (alert)
- green gemstone
- TXism for "toilet" (2 wds.)
- some "new" cars
- TXism: "play possum"
- TX McMurry's "The _____ Picture Show"
- "_____ on" (takes a job)
- dir. to Dublin from Comanche
- 46 a Moore County town was named for the _____ Company
- former name of Dallas area named after Gen. Robert E. (2 wds.)
- Harley sells motor-_____ all over TX
- started a fire again
- TXism: "tame as _____ dog"
- winter illness
- fried tortillas with beans, meat, etc.
- noted actor/director Orson _____
- engines in Denton's Peterbilt trucks
- LBJ's opening line: "_____ fella Murkins"
- TXism: "bend _____ elbow" (drink)
- rape evidence (abbr.)
- TXism: "_____ hunt with an empty gun"
- X-mas tree grown in TX: _____ pine
- Davy's advice: "Be sure you're right, _____ go ahead"
- "it don't _____ right"
- TXism: "one-armed bandit" (_____ machine)
- fix a cowboy's footwear (2 wds.)
- humped mammal
- TXism: "she has _____ on a mirror to fix her hair" (homely)
- Dallas mayor who supported D/FW: _____ Jonsson
- common name south of the border
- Christian _____
- JFK spent last night at _____ Regency in Fort Worth
- son of Zeus & Leto

DOWN

- TX-born Joan Crawford won an Oscar for this film
- Looney Tunes character: _____
- Kenedy County seat
- TXism: "he's all beer _____ foam"
- less common
- TXism: "_____ piece" (far)
- Lyle Lovett's "Here _____"
- TX actor Rip (init.)

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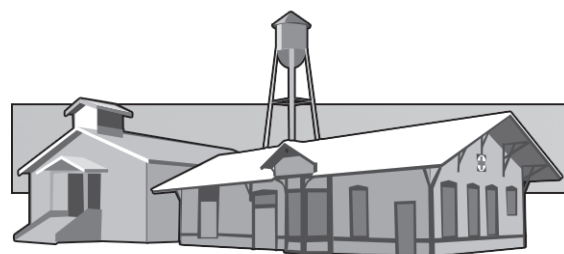
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The FHS Activity Center will be the site of next week's annual Border Bash Volleyball Tournament to be held on Thursday, August 29th and Saturday, August 31st. Junior High, C, and Junior Varsity teams from around the area will compete in the two-day event. Three matches can be played simultaneously so attendees can witness a lot of volleyball in a short period of time.

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First home football game is Friday, August 30th. Cargill is cooking free hamburgers and the Friona Noon Lions will cook free world famous French Fries.

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Maize Days is just around the corner! Friona Fiesta is the theme this year. If you'd like to compete for Miss Friona or Little Miss, set up as a

vendor, or enter the parade, entry forms are available online @ www.friona-chamber.com. The final day to sign up for the Miss Friona/Little Miss Contest is Friday, August 23rd.

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The Parmer County Steak Dinner is set for Saturday, September 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the XIT community center in Bovina. The steak dinner is a fundraiser to support the students who show at the Parmer County Stock show. The money raised is distributed to all the kids who show an animal at the stock show. Last year each participant received \$122.46. One of the highlights of the dinner is the ticket drawing that gives you the chance to win cash. The last ticket left in the hopper is the big winner for the night. This year, in ad-

dition to the ticket drawing, Dan Patterson will perform during the meal. Tickets are \$100.00 each for two people. The meal includes steak, potatoes, corn, green beans, a roll, and banana pudding. To purchase tickets contact Chris Timms, 265-5039, Tracy Bunker, 683-1319, or Greg O'Brian, 265-5775.

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The Friona Volunteer Fire Department is selling tickets for their annual Maize Days Drawing. The prize this year is a UTV and Trailer. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from any member of the fire department. The drawing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on September 14 in the city park.

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The Friona Agricultural Association is holding a fundraiser to benefit the FFA

programs and for a \$10 donation you have four chances to win a ¼ beef donated by Richard Herring Farms. The drawing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on September 14th in the city park.

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American Legion Post #206 members are selling tickets for a chance to win a quilt made by Kathy Rector, a \$100 gift card, or a Hoverboard. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 tickets for \$20. The drawing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on September 14th in the city park. Proceeds help send students to Boys State and Girls State.

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DVD copies of the 2019 Summer Drama Workshop are now available at In-

theden Graphics at 1215 Elm Avenue. The DVD costs \$10 and includes all four performances.

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Sheep and Goat Validation tag orders are due August 25th. The fee is \$17.00 and covers county and major shows for the 2019-2020 show season.

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The Friends of the Library Book Shoppe, located at 119 West 6th, is open from 10 a.m. until 12 noon every Thursday morning until the month of September.

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If you are interested in a booth at the Castro County Fair/Harvest Days on Saturday, September 7th, 2019 in Dimmitt, TX please con-

tact Cathy at 806-869-7550 or Maegan at 806-647-2524. It's always "first come first served" and booths inside the Expo go fast. Booths range from \$35 to \$45 depending on where they are, and if you need electricity.

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National Days!
August 22 - National Tooth Fairy Day
August 23 - National Sponge Cake Day
August 24 - National Waffle Day
August 25 - National Park Service Founders Day
August 26 - National Dog Day
August 27 - National Just Because Day
August 28 - National Power Rangers Day

From clean restrooms to clean roadways TXDOT, Buc-ee's tackle litter together

Iconic brands challenge Texans to step up in keeping our state clean

Don't mess with Texas® and Buc-ee's are teaming up to fight litter in Texas. Beginning in August, drivers in Texas will see billboards featuring two iconic Texas-born brands, TxDOT's "Don't mess with Texas" and Buc-ee's, along major travel routes to remind drivers to keep trash inside their cars until their next stop at a Buc-ee's location.

Drivers also will see reminders of the campaign at Buc-ee's stores across Texas, including the famous "Don't mess with Texas" trash barrels, cross-branded merchandise and signage educating visitors to properly dispose of trash to keep Texas litter-free.

"Buc-ee's and 'Don't Mess with Texas' represent two iconic brands that are each as big as Texas," said Texas Transportation Commission Chairman J. Bruce Bugg, Jr. "We're excited to work with Buc-ee's to remind its millions of customers and everyone who sees its iconic billboards that 'Don't mess with Texas' really means don't litter."

The collaboration between "Don't mess with Texas" and Buc-ee's will also extend into the community. The two are teaming up on education initiatives shared in schools to teach younger generations the importance of keeping Texas clean and picturesque. Both brands also will work together to host trash clean-ups in Texas communities including the "Don't mess

with Texas" Trash-Off statewide cleanup day, which occurs annually in April.

"We want Texas' roads to be as clean as Buc-ee's restrooms," said Buc-ee's founder/owner Arch "Beaver" Aplin. "Texans are proud of their state and we at Buc-ee's are proud to be Texan. We look forward to sharing the litter-free message with travelers as they ride along our great Texas highways."

Texas has been a leader in the battle against litter and the "Don't mess with Texas" campaign has been vital to this success. However, litter remains a problem in the state. Approximately 362 million pieces of visible litter accumulate on Texas roadways each year. The most common forms of litter are food or organic material, such as banana peels and apple cores, cigarette butts and small pieces of paper, such as receipts and gum wrappers. Those who litter can face a fine starting at \$500 and up to \$2,000.

"Don't mess with Texas" has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. The campaign is the signature initiative for TxDOT's litter prevention programs which include Adopt-a-Highway, a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful and the community outreach and cleanup event — the "Don't mess with Texas" Trash-Off. For additional information on "Don't mess with Texas," visit dontmesswithtexas.org.

5 Years Ago - August 21, 2014

Lowe's Marketplace recently named Marisela Padilla their "2014 Top Gun". She received a 2014 GMC Sierra Texas Edition pickup. Area Manager Greg Baldwin, right front, stated that Padilla and her staff exhibited what they were looking for in performance and were chosen #1 from 115 stores. Lowe's is the last of the family owned grocery stores in Texas. Baldwin stated, "We believe in God 1st, Family 2nd and Groceries 3rd." Padilla was named 2014 Employee of the Year by the Friona Chamber of Commerce earlier this year. Congratulations to Marisela and her staff. Pictured with Padilla, center, are her staff of courteous employees.

10 Years Ago - August 20, 2009

Parmer County veterinarian Dr. Brett Whitten has advised that samples from a prairie dog town that died out within the past few weeks in Parmer County have been tested positive for the plague bacterium. Dr. Whitten says he is on the alert for die-offs in other locations.

According to county emergency management coordinator Donna Mitchell, plague may occur in three distinct forms in humans due to bites from infected fleas. Large swollen lymph nodes in the groin or armpit area are associated with bubonic plague. Septicemia is a blood infection without the swollen lymph nodes. Pneumonic plague is a respiratory infection. This last form is highly contagious between humans and from animal to humans.

All forms of plague are highly fatal unless antibiotic treatment is initiated promptly, Mrs. Mitchell said.

People who live near prairie dog towns should take precautions to keep their pets out of the towns. If that is not feasible, a good flea prevention program should be maintained. Dogs and cats can bring home infected fleas. Mrs. Mitchell said a child died in New Mexico recently, possibly due to fleas brought home by the family dog.

Anyone who has been in or near a prairie dog town, especially one that is declining in population or has died out, should be alert to symptoms of flu-like illness and especially the development of painful, swollen lymph nodes in the groin or armpit areas. If symptoms develop within a two week period of exposure to infected fleas, see a physician immediately.

It is further recommended that folks avoid handling dead or sick rodents. If you must move a dead rodent, apply repellent to ex-

posed skin and clothing and pick up the animal with a shovel or other long handled tool. For more details related to plague check out the CDC website at www.cdc.gov.

15 Years Ago - August 19, 2004

New Staff On Board At Friona Elementary
The new school year also found several new faces among the staff at the Friona Elementary School campus. Some will be familiar as former residents return. New teachers are:

Dorothy Prudhomme was born in Ft. Worth but moved to Friona when she was in the first grade. She graduated from Friona High School and attended WTAMU, Baylor, and the University of Texas at Tyler. She returns to Friona from Tyler to teach 4th grade. She has two sons, Andrew, 22, stationed in Vicenza, Italy, with the Army Airborne, and Nathan, 18, a student at Tyler Junior College. She is the daughter of Mary and Jim Johnston and says, "There's no place like home."

Kim Thompson will be the elementary school librarian. Her hometown is Levelland where she graduated high school. She moved here from Canyon, is married to Bobby, and they have two children, Collin, 11, and Johnna, 7. "I am looking forward to an exciting year," she said.

Martin Gonzales is a Friona native and FHS graduate. He attended Clovis Community College and Wayland Baptist University. Martin will teach 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade reading intervention. His wife is Michelle and they have two children, Alex, 11, and Krystin, 9.

Monica Carver hails all the way from Cali, Columbia, where she attended high school and college. She will be the bilingual teacher. She is married and has a son, Carlos Arroyave, 10.

Francis Huckins is also a Friona native and Friona High graduate. She attended college at Eastern New Mexico University and will teach 2nd grade. Her husband is Allen and they have three children, Alan, 15, Christian, 7, and Thomas, 3. She said, "I am looking forward to a great and fun year."

Christi Herbert is a returnee to Friona. She is a native of Clovis, New Mexico, and a Clovis High School graduate. She attended Eastern New Mexico University. Christi and her family return to Friona after living in Lubbock and Seagraves. She will teach 4th grade. She is married to Mike and they have two children Brooke 14, and Brittny, 11.

FRIONA FLASHBACKS

From the Friona Star Archives

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 Edwina Davenport
 Trey Ellis
 Mary Ford
 Caleb Huckins
 Nolan Neill
 Hope Ferguson

August 26
 John Schlenker
 Clint Mears
 Madyson Madrigal
 Riley Fury
 Amanda Hefner
 Tiffany Blackburn

August 23
 Jean Roberts
 Marka Herbert
 Holly Clark
 Brady Hansard

August 24
 John Blackwell
 Leslie Rushing
 Gonzalo Blanco
 Byron Brewer
 Randy Richards

August 27
 Rhonda Reeve
 Ralph Chavez
 Bentley Irwin
 Barbara Brown
 Robin McGowan
 Cindy Simmons
 Cassie (London) Smith
 Bryan Masse

August 28
 Monica Perez
 Logan Tyler
 Julie Baughman



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Texas Weekly Fuel Update and Outlook

According to GasBuddy's daily survey of 13,114 stations, Texas gas prices have fallen 5.1 cents in the past week to an average of \$2.33 per gallon. Gas prices in Texas are 17.7 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and 27.4 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas is priced at \$1.99 while the most expensive is \$3.19 per gallon. The cheapest price in the entire country is \$1.81 and the most expensive is \$5.09 per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 3.5 cents per gallon in the last week to an average of \$2.60 per gallon. The national average is down 17.0 cents per gallon from a month ago, and stands 22.2 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

"For a surprising fifth straight week, the national average has declined, ushering in lower gas prices to every state and providing relief to consumers who've watched the stock market tank for the same reason oil prices have plunged," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "While gasoline demand remains healthy, continued worry over U.S. and China relations clouds energy markets and has weighed significantly on oil prices. As the summer draws to a close, the declines may slow down as new signs from both the U.S. and China show a less aggressive tone regarding trade, but we'll have to see if that materializes into something concrete in the weeks ahead. For now I believe we'll see more moves to the downside for most states as the national average continues to move to fresh summer lows as Labor Day approaches."

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COURTHOUSE NOTES

Warranty deeds as reported by the County Clerk's Office from the week of August 8, 2019 through August 15, 2019:

William L. Lovelace and Jerry Lovelace — Randy Gomez and Donna Gomez, Clerk's File No. 55403 Recorded Vol. 110, Page 411

Annette Black — Eric Haakma and Renae Haakma, North Half of Lot 29 and all of L 30-32 Block 18

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

8/16/19 - Kayla Gonzales, 27, of Friona was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a Deaf Smith County warrant, released to Deaf Smith County.

8/14/19 - Guadalupe Mariel Acever, 61, of Tucumcari, NM was arrested by the Farwell PD for DWI 3rd or more, pending grand jury.

8/15/19 - Joe Luis Herrera, 33, of Friona was arrested by the Friona PD for assault, pending county court.

8/18/19 - Nishna Soto, 21, of Friona was arrested by the Friona PD for purchase/furnish alcohol to a minor, pending county court.

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Psalm 135—What God does

By Brett Hoyle, Pastor, First Baptist Church

Most people would like to think they can do whatever they want, but in reality, they can't. Still don't believe this? Are you faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, or possibly fly? The reality of our limitations are part of our existence, which is in stark contrast with God's limitless existence, power, knowledge and abilities.

Psalm 135:6 says, "Whatever the Lord pleases, he does..."! That's amazing for many reasons. First, because it reminds you of God's infinite power, knowledge and wisdom. We are contained and limited by so many factors from time, to space to our aging bodies, but God is not limited by any of these

things. He does what He pleases, and because he is God, what He pleases is good. Next, the truth that God does what he pleases is so incredible because of the infinite number of possible things God could be doing, he has chosen to reveal himself to his fallen and broken creation, so that his creation could be reconciled back to him and redeemed from a fallen state. In fact, God did this at great cost to himself, at the cost of the cross. God does what he pleases, and one of the things that pleases God, is the salvation of sinners through Jesus Christ. This truth is humbling and praiseworthy, that God, in his purity, power and perfection, also looks at you with love and grace and mercy.

Llamados a Conocerle Friona Para Cristo

By Pastor Aurelio & Cynthia Silva

In Jeremiah 29: 11 says: For I know the plans I have for you this is the Lords declaration plans for your welfare, not for disaster, to give a future and a hope. Proverbs 22:6 says: Teach a youth about the way he should go; even when he is old he will not depart from it. There are parents who in the next few months are going to have to send their children off to begin making there own way in the world. It will be one of the hardest thing for some parents to do, and easier for others. But which ever it may be just remember that their beginning, their present, and their future is in the hands of the Lord. And when you feel lost or not sure or even worried about your children remind yourself of these two scriptures. And just trust that the Lord has everything under control.

En Jeremias 29:11 dice: Porque yo se los pensamientos que tengo acerca de vosotros, dice Jehova, pensamientos de paz, y no de mal, para daros el fin que esperais. Proverbios 22:26 dice: Instruye al nino en su camino, y aun cuando fuere viejo no se apartara de el. Ay algunos padres que en los proximos meses que van a tener que soltar a sus hijos/hijas para que puedan empezar hacer sus propias vidas y caminos en este mundo. Para algunas padres va ser una decision difcil y para otros no tanto. Cual quiera que sea la circunstancia recuerdan que el principio de sus vidas, el presente de sus vidas y el future de sus vidas estan en las manos de Dios. Y cuando sientas perdido/perdida o preocupado por sus hijos/hijas, recuerdan de estos pasajes de la biblia. Y confiad que Dios tiene todo en control

Parmer County FSA Update

USDA Reminds Producers of Aug. 23 Deadline to Re-enroll or Extend Expiring CRP Contracts

Farmers and ranchers with expiring Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contracts have until August 23, 2019, to re-enroll in certain CRP continuous signup practices or, if eligible, select a one-year contract extension. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is also accepting offers from landowners who want to enroll for the first time in one of the country's largest conservation programs. CRP signup opened June 3 and ends August 23.

This year's CRP continuous signup includes practices, such as grass waterways, filter strips, riparian buffers, wetland restoration and others. Continuous signup contracts last for 10 to 15 years. Soil rental rates are set at 90 percent of 2018 rates. Incentive payments are not offered for these practices.

Producers interested in applying for CRP continuous practices, including those under existing CREP agreements, or who want to extend their contract, should contact their USDA service center by August 23.

Parmer County producers urged to consider NAP risk protection

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds producers to review available USDA crop risk protection options, including federal crop insurance and Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage, before the crop deadline of September 1st.

Federal crop insurance covers crop losses from natural adversities such as drought, hail and excessive moisture. NAP covers losses from natural disasters on crops for which no permanent federal crop insurance program is available, including perennial grass forage and graz-

ing crops, fruits, vegetables, mushrooms, floriculture, ornamental nursery, aquaculture, turf grass, ginseng, honey, syrup, bioenergy, and industrial crops.

The following crops in Parmer County have a NAP application deadline of: (1) September 1, 2019: Small Grain Forage for grazing, and (2) December 1, 2019: Native and Improved Grass for grazing.

The 2018 Farm Bill reinstates higher levels of coverage, from 50 to 65 percent of expected production in 5 percent increments, at 100 percent of the average market price. Producers of organics and crops marketed directly to consumers also may exercise the "buy-up" option to

obtain NAP coverage of 100 percent of the average market price at the coverage levels of between 50 and 65 percent of expected production. NAP basic coverage is available at 55 percent of the average market price for crop losses that exceed 50 percent of expected production.

For all coverage levels, the NAP service fee is the lesser of \$325 per crop or \$825 per producer per county, not to exceed a total of \$1,950 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties.

For more information on NAP, service fees, sales deadlines, contact the Parmer County FSA office at (806) 481-3311 or visit the web at www.fsa.usda.gov/nap.

Panhandle Parables

Hide And Seek

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

Like most 5th graders I loved a good round of Hide and Seek. We (me, my sister and cousins) could play that game for a long time at Pop and Gram's house. There was a thousand places to hide, from the "I give up you can come out now" places to the rather quick escape places that let you make it to "base" without getting caught.

The premise of the game is simple, one player counts (usually in a manner that would disappoint a kindergarten teacher) and everybody else hides. The counter, once counting with eyes closed is completed will yell, "Ready or not here I come." The seeking and finding would follow. It is a fun game as a kid, but many haven't stopped playing as adults in a spiritual sense.

Hiding from an All Seeing God doesn't make much sense. Yet since the time of Adam folks have invested a great deal of energy in trying to hide. Why? Answer-Fear! It is the nature of our sinfulness. God calls out for us to come and instead we hide.

We hide behind smiles that cover a deep hurt. We hide behind material success that gives the appearance of having it all, all the while wishing we had relationships. We hide because Satan tells us just how disappointed God and everyone else will be if they really knew...

Yet when the counting was done and the time was perfect, God became man to seek man, to show man that He loved him. Man feeling threatened and fearful realizing his sinfulness could not be hidden from God because God was now man in the flesh, Jesus. This left man with two choices, kill Jesus or seek Him. You know how that story ended at a cross, but a new story emerges from the grave. Jesus still seeks the lost. It is interesting that when God seeks man, man hides, but when man seeks God, He is found.

The counting continues as we await His return. Are you seeking or hiding? One day.... He will say, "Ready or not here I come."

Lazbuddie School Menu for August 26 - 30

Monday 26

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal &/or Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Taquitos, Queso, Beans, Corn, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Tuesday 27

Breakfast: Omelet, Cereal &/or Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Meatball Sub, Tots, Veggie Cup, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Wednesday 28

Breakfast: French Toast & Sausage, Cereal &/or Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Asian Spicy Chicken, Rice, Flat Bread, Normandy Veggies, Salad, Fruit Juice, Milk

Thursday 29

Breakfast: Kolache, Yogurt, Cereal &/or Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Baked Potatoes, Crackers, Broccoli & Cheese, Veggie Cup, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Friday 30

Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, Cereal &/or Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Pizza, Corn, Veggie Cup, Fruit, Juice, Milk

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SPORTS



2019 Friona Cross Country Schedule

08/24/19	Canyon (6 Mile Relay)	HS
08/30/19	Clovis	HS
09/07/19	Amarillo (Thompson Park)	JH/HS
09/14/19	Maize Days	JH/HS
09/21/19	Plainview	JH/HS
09/28/19	Lubbock	JH/HS
10/05/19	Canyon	JH/HS
10/14/19	District in Amarillo	JH/HS
10/28/19	Regionals in Lubbock	HS
11/07/19	State in Round Rock	HS



Friona ISD receives report card

The Friona Independent School District received its 2019 accountability ratings from the Texas Education Agency (TEA) last Thursday. All districts and campuses in the state were given a letter grade (A-F) for measuring overall performance. Letter grades were also given for performances in three domain areas which included student achievement, school progress, and closing the gaps. There were also seven areas of distinction that could have been earned by each individual campus.

Friona ISD received an overall B grade which shows how well the district prepared student for success, both in school and after high school in college, a career, or the military. The district scored a B in student achievement which shows how much students know and are able to do at the end of the school year. Another B was given for school progress which shows

how students perform over time and how that growth compares to similar schools. The district received a final B in closing the gaps which tells how well different populations of students in a district are performing.

Friona High School received an overall B grade, with a B in student achievement, an A in school progress, and a C in closing the gaps. The school also earned a distinction for being in the top 25% in comparative academic growth.

Friona Junior High School also received an overall B grade. The school also scored straight Bs in student achievement, school progress, and closing the gaps. The school was credited with four distinctions which included top 25% comparative academic growth, academic achievement in mathematics, post-secondary readiness, and top 25% comparative closing the gaps.

The Friona Elementary and Primary Schools were paired together for their ratings. The schools received an overall C grade. The schools also scored a C in all three of the domain areas.

In a press release on August 15th, Lt. Governor Dan Patrick said that with the establishment of the A-F district and campus ratings, parents and the community at large have the information they need to improve their local public schools and keep them successful.

The TEA reported that 41% of Texas school districts improved their letter grade from 2018, 52% stayed the same, and 7% declined.

Grades for other school districts in our area:

- Bovina ISD = B
- Farwell ISD = A
- Dimmitt ISD = B
- Muleshoe ISD = B
- Lazbuddie ISD = B
- Hereford ISD = B

2019 Friona Junior High Volleyball Schedule

Aug. 26th	Mon	Bushland	There	7AB/8AB	5:00
Aug. 29/31st	Thur/Sat	Border Bash Tourney	Friona	7A/8A	TBD
Sept. 5th	Thur	Tulia	Here	7AB/8AB	5:00
Sept. 9th	Mon	Shallowater	Here	7AB/8AB	5:00
Sept. 16th	Mon	Dimmitt	There	7AB/8AB	5:00
Sept. 23rd	Mon	River Road	Here	7AB/8AB	5:00
Sept. 30th	Mon	Bushland	Here	8A/C	10/11
Oct. 10th	Thur	Tulia	There	7AB/8AB	5:00
Oct. 14th	Mon	San Jacinto	There	7A/8A	5:00
Oct. 19th	Sat	Friona JH Jamboree	Home	7A/8A	TBD
Oct. 21st	Mon	Dimmitt	Here	7AB/8AB	5:00
Oct. 28th	Mon	River Road	There	7AB/8AB	5:00

Drivers Urged to be Extra Cautious, Alert as New School Year Begins

AMARILLO - As we begin a new school year, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is reminding all Texans to slow down in school zones, be careful around school buses, follow all traffic laws, and stay alert around schools and the surrounding areas where children may be walking and playing. The start of the school year also generates an increase in overall traffic in many areas, and drivers are urged to take extra precautions.



"Going back to school brings new opportunities for students, and it also requires additional awareness and caution by drivers to ensure the safety of our students," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Drivers are urged to be particularly alert around schools and in school zones, and to follow all traffic laws to help protect our kids. DPS won't tolerate reckless driving that puts children in harm's way."

The moments when students are entering or exiting a school bus can be one of the most dangerous times during a child's trip to and from school. Accordingly, DPS reminds drivers to reduce speed

and be aware that children may unexpectedly step into a roadway without checking for oncoming traffic.

According to state law, if a school bus has alternating flashing red signals visible from the front or rear, drivers must stop before reaching the bus. Drivers can only proceed if the flashing lights are no longer activated; the driver signals you to proceed; or the bus has resumed driving. Approaching drivers do not have to stop for a school bus that is operating a visual signal if the roadway is separated by a physical barrier or an intervening space. (If a highway is divided only by a left-turning lane, the roadways are not

considered separated, and drivers must stop for school buses.)

As a reminder, school buses are legally required to stop at all railroad crossings.

Drivers who illegally pass school buses face fines up to \$1,250 for the first offense. For individuals convicted of this offense more than once, the law allows the individual's driver license to be suspended for up to six months. (A ticket for illegally passing a school bus cannot be dismissed through defensive driving.) Additionally, this offense could potentially include criminal charges if they cause serious bodily injury to another.



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New laws and changes for TDLR and licensees take effect September 1

AUSTIN - More than 70 new laws and changes affecting programs administered by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) go into effect on September 1, 2019. These changes are the result of bills passed by the 86th Texas Legislature earlier this year, some of which took effect immediately.

In order to administer these changes, in some cases the agency must first develop rules for implementation. Some bills include specific direction to TDLR on the rules the agency must adopt and the deadline for adoption.

The rulemaking process gives the public an opportunity to provide comment and feedback at TDLR advisory board meetings. The public can also participate in the process when proposed rules are published in the Texas Register and at meetings of the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation when the rules are discussed and brought up for a vote. The rulemaking process can take several months to complete.

To keep abreast of proposed rule changes, sign up for email updates: <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/TXDLR/subscriber/new>. Select "important notices" for the programs of interest.

Bills Impacting Multiple TDLR Programs

- Senate Bill (SB) 37 removes authority for a licensing agency to take disciplinary action against an applicant or licensee, including refusal to issue or renew an occupational license, based on the person's default on a student loan or breach of a student loan repayment contract or scholarship contract. The bill went into effect on June 7, 2019.
- SB 1217 clarifies that a regulatory agency may not consider an arrest that did not result in the person's conviction or placement on deferred adjudication community supervision when determining a person's eligibility for licensure. The bill took effect on June 14, 2019.
- House Bill (HB) 696 directs the Texas Workforce Commission to establish Operation Welcome Home, a program to help expedite the entry of service members and veterans into the state's workforce. The bill also establishes the Texas Veterans Leadership Program which will serve as a resource and referral network for veterans. The bill went into effect on June 10, 2019.
- HB 2059 requires certain health care practitioners to complete a Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) approved human trafficking prevention training course to renew their license. The bill also requires HHSC to post a list of approved courses on their website. Licensees are required to comply with the training requirements after September 1, 2020.
- HB 2452 allows TDLR to contract with third-party experts when investigating complaints and provides immunity to those experts unless they engage in fraudulent behavior. The bill also allows TDLR to accept anonymous complaints. The bill went into effect on May 29, 2019.
- HB 2847 allows the commission to determine the length of a license (up to two years), establish licensing fees, and set continuing education requirements. The bill also adds and amends complaint confidentiality provisions for certain programs and allows TDLR to contract with

third-party experts on complaint investigation and review. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Code Enforcement Officers

- HB 2584 allows a code enforcement officer who is performing official duties to possess or carry an instrument used for deterring an animal bite and requires specific training. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Dietitians

- HB 2847, Article 12, standardizes commission and department powers and duties for the Dietitians program. It also removes the requirement for TDLR to adopt an official seal for the program. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Dyslexia

- HB 125 prohibits TDLR from publishing the home address of a licensed dyslexia therapist and licensed dyslexia practitioner in an online registry, roster, or database unless the license holder requests such inclusion. The bill does not exclude the addresses from being released under the Public Information Act. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Elimination of Architectural Barriers

- HB 3163 clarifies the signage required for accessible parking spaces for persons with disabilities. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019. The Texas Commission on Licensing and Regulation will develop rules to update applicable standards.

Hearing Instruments Fitters and Dispensers

- HB 2699 clarifies the meaning of tests and examinations, removes the unused oral examination authority, and allows for re-examination. The bill removes outdated requirements specifying exam frequency, and eliminates the requirement for the exam to be validated by an independent testing professional. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019 and only impacts a person who applies to take an examination on or after that date.

Laser Hair Removal

- HB 2847, Article 3, requires the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation to establish continuing education requirements for renewal of a laser hair removal certificate. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Massage Therapy

- HB 1865 removes the five-year license ineligibility provision for persons who have been convicted of, entered a plea of nolo contendere or guilty to, or received deferred adjudication for an offense under Chapter 20A or Subchapter A, Chapter 43 of the Penal Code. This part of the bill takes effect on September 1, 2019 and allows TDLR to assess each applicant's fitness for licensure on a case-by-case basis. The bill requires persons who apply for an initial license on or after September 1, 2019 to submit fingerprints for the purposes of obtaining criminal history information. All licensees must comply with the fingerprint requirement no later than September 1, 2021. The bill requires students who are

enrolled in a massage school on or after June 1, 2020 to hold a student permit. The bill also requires massage schools to maintain a monthly progress report regarding attendance for students and to notify TDLR when a student is eligible to take the examination. Massage school reporting requirements go into effect on July 1, 2020.

- HB 2747 prohibits any individual, including a student, license holder, or employee, from residing on the premises of a massage establishment after September 1, 2019. The bill requires licensed massage therapists to attach their photograph to the front of their posted license no later than January 1, 2020. The bill also requires massage establishments and schools to display a sign concerning the services and assistance available to victims of human trafficking no later than April 1, 2020.

Midwives

- HB 2847, Article 9, removes the requirement that the presiding officer of the Midwives Advisory Board be a public member. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Motorcycle Safety Training Bureau

- SB 616 transfers the motorcycle and off-highway vehicle operator training programs from the Texas Department of Public Safety to TDLR. Some provisions of the law were effective immediately. The program transfer will be effective September 1, 2020.

Motor Fuels Program

- SB 2119 transfers the regulation of motor fuel metering and motor fuel quality from the Texas Department of Agriculture to TDLR no later than September 1, 2020. Sections 10 and 11 of the law took effect immediately. TDLR and the Texas Department of Agriculture are working together to ensure a smooth transition from TDA over to TDLR.
- HB 2945 creates a criminal offense for installing payment card skimmers on gasoline pumps and imposes a civil penalty. The bill makes information about skimmer locations confidential until the dismissal or final resolution of a case involving skimmers. The bill takes effect September 1, 2019.

Orthotists and Prosthetists

- HB 2847, Article 11, repeals TDLR's authority to register orthotic/prosthetic technicians. All previously issued technician certificates expire when the bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Podiatry

- HB 2847, Article 8, clarifies the delegative authority of a podiatrist. The bill also clarifies that a person is not required to hold a certificate issued by the Texas Medical Board to perform a podiatric radiologic procedure if they are under the supervision of a podiatrist. The bill authorizes TDLR to charge a fee to register persons performing podiatric radiologic procedures; establishes grounds for disciplining registrants; establishes training and supervision requirements; and allows TDLR to develop curricula and instructor standards. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.
- HB 2174 clarifies that the Official Prescrip-

tion Pad is used to prescribe Schedule II controlled substances. The bill sets opioid prescription limits for acute pain to a 10-day supply that may not be refilled. The bill also requires controlled substances to be prescribed electronically after January 1, 2021, unless otherwise provided under new Health and Safety Code, Section 481.0755. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

- HB 3284 delays the requirement for a practitioner to review the patient's prescription history before prescribing a controlled substance until March 1, 2020.
- HB 3285, Section 7, requires prescribers of opioids to annually take a one hour continuing medical education course on best practices, alternative treatment options, and multi-modal approaches to pain management. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology

- HB 2847, Article 10, requires a person who holds a license as an audiologist or audiologist intern to comply with the department's rules rather than with the profession's code of ethics; requires licensees to use a written contract that contains TDLR's name, mailing address, telephone number and Internet website address; and removes the requirement to register with the department their intent to fit and dispense hearing instruments. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Transportation Network Companies

- HB 1576 allows the Health and Human Services Commission and Medicaid managed care organizations to make agreements with transportation network companies to deliver non-emergency medical services and non-medical transportation services. The bill took effect June 14, 2019.

Vehicle Storage Facilities

- HB 1140 authorizes fee increases for vehicles stored at vehicle storage facilities. The vehicle storage facility can now charge \$20 per day for vehicles under 25 feet long. In addition, the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation may adjust impoundment fees every two years, based on changes to the consumer price index. (Became effective in June 2019)

About TDLR

TDLR provides oversight for a broad range of occupations, businesses, facilities, and equipment in Texas. The agency protects the health and safety of Texans by ensuring they are served by qualified, licensed professionals. Inspections of individuals, businesses, and equipment are done on a regular basis to safeguard the public. Currently, the agency manages 39 business and occupational licensing programs with more than 800,000 licenses across the state.

Visit TDLR's website for more information and resources. You can search the TDLR licensee database, and also find past violations in which a final order was issued against companies or individuals. TDLR's Customer Service line is available anytime between 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 1-800-803-9202. TDLR representatives are fluent in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Korean and Chinese.

87 New Highway Patrol Troopers Join DPS Ranks

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) today commissioned 87 new Texas Highway Patrol Troopers at a graduation ceremony in Austin. These new Troopers will join the ranks of thousands of commissioned DPS officers across the state.

"These 87 new Troopers are now part of a legion of men and women who have been set on a path to be the guardians of the public they serve," said Texas Public Safety Commission Chairman Steven P. Mach. "We are grateful for their willingness to dedicate their lives to protecting and serving Texans."

Class A-2019 was the department's 165th recruit school. The recruits ranged in age from 21 to 52, with nine females, 33 military veterans, 10 individuals with prior law enforcement experience and 39 recruits with degrees in higher education. As part of their training, the recruits spent 28 weeks at the DPS Academy. This class was one of the first to be trained as instructors to teach courses to citizens on how to survive an active shooter event.



"With today's threat environment, protecting the people of Texas is the department's top priority," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "The training our recruits have completed will help them do just that as they embark on their new careers as Highway Patrol Troopers. We congratulate and welcome each of them and their loved ones to the DPS family."

As with each graduating class, the department presented the following awards:

- Joseph Garcia and Jaclyn Gooding each received the Physical Fitness Award for being the top male and female athlete in the class.
- Jacob Otterson received the Major James O. Ratliff

Performance Award, which is given to the student who has outperformed all others in the combined areas of driving and firearms. It's also known as the Top Gun Award.

• Tyler Martin was the recipient of the Norman Zator Award for having the highest academic average of 98.550. The class grade point average was 93.724.

• Austin Salsberry received the Mark Phebus Award. This award is selected by the platoon sergeants and is given to a recruit for demonstrating leadership traits throughout recruit school.

The new Troopers will report to their duty stations on Sept. 1.

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EMT Class

City of Friona is hosting an EMT class to begin the end of August 2019. West Texas EMS Resources will be teaching this class in Friona.

Orientation is at 6:30pm on August 26th, the first night of class will be on September 5th from 6:30-9:30pm. The last class will be on Thursday, February 20th, 2020.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 6:30-9:30pm, and the 2nd Saturday of each month from 9am-3pm (except for the Saturday class in December, it will be on December 7th).

The cost per person is \$1300, this cost includes your tuition, fees, textbooks, CPR certification, and clinical uniform shirts.

The City of Friona is willing to pay the cost for persons willing to sign a 2 year contract of employment with Friona EMS.

All interested persons should email Jeannie Martin at: frionaems@gmail.com



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Tuesday 27

Breakfast: Assorted Cereal W/Cheese Stick, Donut
Lunch: Chili Mac, Chicken Nugget W/Breadstick, Chicken Salad Sandwich

Wednesday 28

Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, Assorted Cereal
Lunch: Popcorn Chicken Bowl, Burger, Chicken Caesar Salad

Thursday 29

Breakfast: Muffin, Assorted Cereal
Lunch: Beef Nacho Tater Bite, Hot Dog, Peanut Butter & Jelly

Friday 30

Breakfast: Breakfast Bar, Assorted Cereal
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State Capital Highlights

By Ed Sterling



Governor takes action to prevent acts of terrorism

AUSTIN — Texas now boasts its own Domestic Terrorism Task Force, established by order of the governor in the wake of the deadly Aug. 3 shooting in El Paso.

Twenty-two people were killed and 24 injured by a suspect firing a military-style assault rifle in a popular shopping venue.

Gov. Greg Abbott on Aug. 14 said the task force's job will be to analyze and provide advice on strategies to maximize law enforcement's ability to protect against acts of domestic terrorism. The first meeting is set for Aug. 30.

"Our top priority is to keep Texans safe in their communities, he said, adding that "Texas is stronger when we come together in pursuit of a shared goal, and today's actions are vital steps in our ongoing fight against extremism and violence. We stand united against those who wish to bring harm to our state, and together we will build a safer future for every Texan."

Meanwhile, Abbott directed the Texas Department of Public Safety to:

—Conduct a state intelligence assessment on the domestic terrorism threat;

—Establish a Domestic Terrorism Section within the Texas Fusion Center to proactively seek, assess and monitor domestic terrorism and other mass casualty threats;

—Coordinate with the designated regional fusion centers in Texas to increase the detection and monitoring of domestic terrorism and other mass casualty threats;

—Establish Domestic Terrorism Teams comprised of DPS Special Agents to provide immediate direct support to the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Forces and increase the number of special agents to conduct domestic counterterrorism investigations;

—Increasing the number of DPS special agents and analysts in the Texas Anti-Gang Centers conducting investigations of criminal gangs affiliated with Neo Nazi and White Nationalist groups and networks espousing terrorist attacks.

Task force members named

The Governor's office posted the following list of those who will serve on the new Domestic Terrorism Task Force:

Governor Greg Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, House Speaker Dennis Bonnen and Attorney General Ken Paxton. Also, DPS Chief Steve McCraw, Texas Division of Emergency Management Chief Nim Kidd; Major General Tracy Norris, Texas Military Department; Executive Director Amanda Crawford, Texas Department of Information Resources; and Executive Director Carter Smith, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Also included are members of the U.S. Customs and Border Patrol, members of the

U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Attorney John Bash, Western District of Texas; Jeff Murray, U.S. Department of Homeland Security; members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Lubbock County District Attorney K. Sunshine Stanek; El Paso Police Chief Greg Allen, Hidalgo County Sheriff Eddie Guerra, Hidalgo; and Capt. Anthony Carter, Collin County Sheriff's Office, North Texas Fusion Center.

Fusion centers combine the capabilities of local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in combating criminal activity.

TEA releases ratings

The Texas Education Agency on Aug. 9 released preliminary financial accountability ratings for more than 1,100 school districts and charters across the state.

According to the agency, 87 percent earned the highest preliminary rating possible for 2018-2019. A school district or open-enrollment charter is assigned one of four possible letter grades — A, B, C or F — and a financial management rating of Superior, Above Standard Achievement, Meets Standard or Substandard Achievement.

Ratings for 2018-2019 are based on annual financial reports provided to TEA by districts and charters for the 2018 fiscal year.

Texas' notes rated high

State Comptroller Glenn Hegar on Aug. 15 announced Texas repeated its high credit ratings for this year's Texas Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes, short-term debt obligations to help the state manage its cash-flow needs for fiscal 2020.

"Texas has once again received the highest short-term credit ratings on these one-year notes," Hegar said. "These high ratings, coupled with the maintenance of our AAA long-term ratings, help keep Texas' borrowing costs low and save taxpayer dollars as we manage our cash flow. Our creditworthiness reflects our conservative approach to financial management, an increasingly diverse economy and our broad and rising employment base."

Hegar added, however, that issues such as emerging trade tensions, the need to continue to address long-term obligations on the state's balance sheet and increased spending pressures continue to pose potential risks to the Lone Star State's future credit.

Economy adds jobs in July

The Texas Workforce Commission on Aug. 16 announced that in the month of July the state's economy added 35,200 seasonally adjusted total non-farm positions.

Also, the unemployment rate held steady in July at 3.4 percent, matching the all-time record low set in June. The rate of 3.4 percent is the lowest recorded unemployment rate since tracking began in 1976.

EPA no longer allowing glyphosate warning labels

The Environmental Protection Agency said it will no longer approve product labels claiming that glyphosate is known to cause cancer, which the agency said is "a false claim that does not meet the labeling requirements of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide & Rodenticide Act."

The state of California's Proposition 65 previously required the labeling for glyphosate to say that it may cause cancer. EPA said this requirement "misinforms the public about the risks they are facing." EPA issued guidance to registrants of glyphosate to ensure clarity on labeling of the chemical on their products. EPA said the action is based on its comprehensive evaluation of glyphosate.

On Feb. 26, 2018, the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California issued a preliminary injunction stopping California from enforcing the state warning requirements involving glyphosate's carcinogenicity, in part on the basis that the required warning statement is false or misleading. The preliminary injunction has not been appealed and remains in place.

"It is irresponsible to require labels on products that are inaccurate when EPA knows the product does not pose a cancer risk. We will not allow California's flawed

program to dictate federal policy," EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler said. "It is critical that federal regulatory agencies like EPA relay to consumers accurate, scientific-based information about risks that pesticides may pose to them. EPA's notification to glyphosate registrants is an important step to ensuring the information shared with the public on a federal pesticide label is correct and not misleading."

In April, EPA took the next step in the review process for glyphosate. EPA found — as it has before — that glyphosate is not a carcinogen and that there are no risks to public health when glyphosate is used in accordance with its current label. These scientific findings are consistent with the conclusions of science reviews by many other countries and other federal agencies.

California's listing of glyphosate as a substance under Prop 65 is based on the International Agency on the Research for Cancer (IARC) classifying it as "probably carcinogenic to humans." EPA's independent evaluation of available scientific data included a more extensive and relevant data set than IARC considered during its evaluation of glyphosate, from which the agency concluded that glyphosate is "not likely to be carcinogenic to

humans." EPA's cancer classification is consistent with many other international expert panels and regulatory authorities.

Registrants with glyphosate products currently bearing Prop 65 warning language should submit draft amended labeling that removes this language within 90 days, EPA said.

"This is a significant victory for science-based regulation," Agricultural Retailers Assn. president and chief executive officer Daren Coppock said. "Our members, their farmer customers and the public rely on EPA's scientific expertise to evaluate pesticides for human health and environmental effects."

In a joint statement, House Agriculture Committee ranking member Michael Conaway (R., Texas) and biotechnology, horticulture and research subcommittee ranking member Rep. Neal Dunn (R., Fla.) said, "California's Proposition 65 labeling requirement for products containing glyphosate is misleading and interferes with EPA's ability to communicate factual information to consumers. We applaud Administrator Wheeler and his team for maintaining the integrity of the pesticide registration process by rejecting these inaccurate labeling requirements."



Waffles

National Waffle Day is celebrated each year on August 24th. It was on this date in 1869 that Cornelius Swartwout of Troy, New York received the first patent for a stovetop waffle iron. However, the history of waffles dates back much further to before the iron age when man learned to prepare a flat cake on a hot rock in a campfire. The iron age brought on the development of iron plates or griddles that could be used in cooking. The Ancient Greeks developed this method and cooked flat cakes between two hot metal plates. These wafers or obleios were primarily savory. By the Middle Ages, all class of people enjoyed the obleios that were prepared by obloyeurs and sold off carts by street vendors. The lower class enjoyed obleios made of flour and water while royalty began adding yeast and eggs to make a lighter version. Around the 13th century, the obleios became known as the "waffle." This word was derived from the Old French word, "wafle" which meant honey-bee hive. Around 1620, the Pilgrims brought Dutch "waffles" to America after their brief stay in Amsterdam. It

wasn't until the 18th century that the English added the extra "f" to create the word waffle. Throughout Europe, countries began to develop their own recipes. Germany developed the coffee waffle, France created gaufres which used cloves, Spanish wine, and lemon zest, and Belgium created the Liege waffle coated with caramelized sugar. In 1739 Thomas Jefferson brought home waffle irons from France and began a new trend, waffle frolics, or waffle parties. The slaves were often given the left-over waffles and soon created their own version, chicken and waffles. During the 1800's waffles were sold from street vendors with molasses or maple syrup. In 1889 the Pearl Milling Company created the first commercial pancake and waffle mix, Aunt Jemima. Around 1911 General Electric developed the electric waffle iron and America's love of waffles only grew. Along with America's newfound love of frozen food products, the Dorsa brother's created frozen waffles called "Froffles." They soon changed the name to the more familiar vesion, Eggo Waffles, in 1955. At the 1964 World's Fair

in New York, Belgian Waffles were introduced to the public by Maurice and Rose Vermersch. They served the light, flavorful waffles either plain or with strawberries and whipped cream. These waffles were much lighter and airy and were meant to be eaten with the hands. They were quite different than the heavy syrup covered waffles that Americans were used to eating. Options for waffles have increased and range from different flavors to numerous toppings but are still a popular breakfast or dessert even today.

Two of the recipes this week come from local cooks. The recipe from Lilah Gaye can be found in the United Methodist cookbook. The second recipe is from Els Ally, who is well known for the waffles that she shares around town. We couldn't get a more authentic Belgium waffle recipe. She noted that her family usually eats these waffles plain and as a snack. I thought adding a savory waffle would be good and the last recipe looked interesting and worth a try. Most of this history about waffles can be found at <http://thenibble.com>.

Lilah Gaye Gee's Waffles

½ c. warm water
2 pkgs. Yeast
3 ½ c. scalded milk (cooled)

¼ c. sugar
2 tsp. salt
6 eggs

½ c. butter, melted
4 c. flour

Scald and cool the milk. Mix together the yeast and warm water and set aside. Combine the cooled milk, sugar, salt, eggs, and butter. Mix thoroughly and then stir in the yeast mixture and flour. You can also add vanilla or butter nut flavoring as desired. Cover and let rise 1 ½ hours. Prepare waffles using a heated waffle iron. Serve with syrup and desired toppings.

Els' Belgium Waffles

By Els Ally

300 grams flour, sifted
4 eggs
200-250 grams sugar
250 grams real butter, (don't melt, allow to get to room temperature)

Mix the eggs, sugar, and butter together until you have a nice mixture. Then add the sifted flour with a wooden spoon and stir thoroughly. Prepare waffles using a heated waffle iron.

This recipe is measured using its original metric measurements. You can convert the measurements, but they don't convert to an exact amount. The best way to prepare this recipe is to use a kitchen scale.

Corn Waffles

by Diana Rattray

thespruceeats.com

Ingredients

2 cups/9 ounces all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar (or less for savory waffles)

2 large eggs (beaten)

1 2/3 cups milk

1/4 cup butter (melted)

1 12 to 15-ounce can whole kernel corn (well drained, or about 1 3/4 to 2 cups cooked fresh corn kernels*)

Steps to Make It

Gather the ingredients. Preheat the oven to 200 F — this is to keep them warm as you make more batches. Skip this step if you are serving them as they come out of the waffle iron. Heat the waffle iron on a medium setting, following the instructions in your waffle iron brochure or manual. In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, salt, and

sugar. Set aside. In another bowl, combine the eggs and milk; whisk until well blended. Whisk in the 1/4 cup of melted butter. Add the egg and milk mixture to the flour mixture and blend thoroughly. Stir in the corn kernels. If necessary, add more milk to make the batter thin enough to flow when poured into the waffle iron. Following the appliance directions, fill the waffle iron with

the batter, gently spreading as needed. When the first batch is done, remove them to a baking sheet and place them in the preheated oven to keep warm while you cook subsequent batches. To serve, drizzle the corn waffles with melted butter and maple syrup or dust them with powdered sugar. You can use less sugar to make a savory version to be enjoyed with chili or stew.

Local group working to open pregnancy resource center

Created With Purpose of West Texas is a pro-life ministry working to open a Pregnancy Resource Center in Muleshoe, Texas. The center will serve Muleshoe, Farwell, Bovina, Friona, Sudan, and the surrounding communities.

This resource center will provide free pregnancy tests, free ultrasounds, counseling, prenatal and parenting classes, education about abortion procedures/risks, and post-abortive counseling. They hope to empower men and women through education and love.

Their mission statement

is "Created With Purpose of West Texas is a life-affirming organization striving to share the love of Christ for men and women facing pregnancy decisions in a safe, non-judgmental and encouraging environment through education, empowerment, and love."

CWPWTX is an IRS approved tax-exempt public charity. They have begun fundraising and would appreciate support from each community. They are working to help people realize their worth in Christ's eyes....and to realize their unborn baby's worth, so

that abortion will be unthinkable.

The Board of Directors representing the various local communities include: Jill Morris, President; Annie Williams, Vice President; Chelsi Woods, Secretary/Treasurer; Denise Christian, Rhonda Murphree, Kahlie Ruthardt, Libby Nichols, Keila Morris, Kaci Morris, and Kim McArthur PNP-C.

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