



PMC offering influenza shots

Parmer Medical Center and Friona Rural Health Clinic are once again going to be offering a Flu Shot Clinic. The flu shot clinic will be a little different this year to be in compliance with the COVID 19 guidelines.

The influenza (flu) vaccinations will be administered at a drive-thru clinic located at Parmer Medical Center on Saturday, October 3rd from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. They will have signs showing where to enter and exit and there will be staff personnel present to assist if you have questions. The shots will be given under the canopy at the main entrance to the hospital and shot recipients should never need to exit their vehicles.

Two different types of vaccinations are being offered this year. The Quadrivalent vaccine protects against four types of influenza - the same three strains as the standard flu shot, plus an additional B-strain virus. This is the same vaccine we

have offered the last three years. They are also offering the Fluzone-HD which is more commonly referred to as the "High Dose" flu vaccine. Information from the CDC website regarding the Fluzone-HD vaccine will be available. This may assist individuals in determining which vaccination they want to receive.

The charge for the vaccinations will be totally covered if the recipient is a subscriber to traditional Medicare. You will need to present your Medicare card and driver's license at the time of the injection. For all other vaccination recipients, the cost for the Quadrivalent injection is \$29.00 and the Fluzone-HD is \$75.00.

Due to additional requirements for Medicaid flu shot recipients, they will need to receive their flu shots at Friona Rural Health Clinic. For more information, please call Veronica Gafford at 806-250-2781 or Rhonda Wilkins at 806-250-2754.



The 2020 Homecoming Queen and her Court (l-r) Rebecca Maldonado, Yazmyne Romero, Homecoming Queen Nohemi Castillo, Tiffany Sandoval, and Kayli Stone.

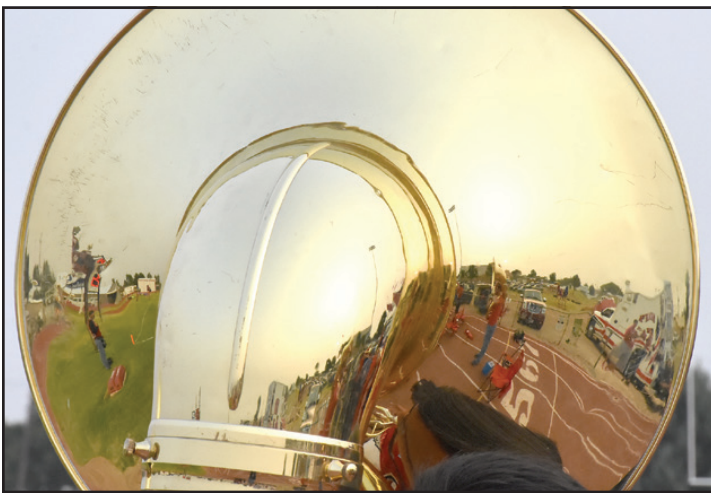
AMERICAN PICKERS to Film in Texas

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Texas! They plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout the area in November. Pickers are taking the pandemic very seriously and will be following all guidelines and protocols for safe filming as outlined by the state

and CDC. AMERICAN PICKERS is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique

collections and learn the interesting stories behind them. Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about

them. AMERICAN PICKERS is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST. facebook: @GotAPick



Homecoming Mascots
Tristan Gonzales and Jesalyn Jarecki



American Pickers Frank Fritz and Mike Wolfe

Governor Abbott updates COVID-19 measures

Parmer County is part of TSA A and Panhandle RAC. The county qualifies for the new occupancy and visitation standards. A current list of areas with high hospitalizations will be maintained at www.dshs.texas.gov/ga3031.

Last Thursday, Governor Greg Abbott held a press conference to provide an update on the state's ongoing efforts to combat COVID-19. During the press conference, the Governor issued Executive Orders expanding occupancy levels for restaurants, retail stores, office buildings, manufacturing facilities, gyms and exercise facilities and classes, museums, and libraries, and re-authorizing elective surgeries for a majority of the state of Texas. The Governor also announced new guidance related to visitations at nursing homes and long-term care facilities across the state.

In addition, the Governor implemented the use of reliable, data driven

hospitalization metrics used by doctors and medical experts to help guide the state's ongoing efforts to contain COVID-19 and expand occupancy for businesses and services. This metric focuses on areas with high hospitalizations — referring to any Trauma Service Area (TSA) that has had seven consecutive days in which the number of COVID-19 hospitalized patients as a percentage of all hospitalized patients exceeds 15%, until such time as the TSA has seven consecutive days in which the number of COVID-19 hospitalized patients as a percentage of all hospitalized patients is 15% or less.

Using this metric, 19 of the 22 TSAs in Texas qualify to increase occupancy levels to 75% for restaurants, retail stores, office buildings, manufacturing facilities, gyms, exercise facilities and classes, museums, and libraries beginning September 21st.

In addition, these 19 TSAs can also resume elective surgeries.

The Governor also announced new visitation guidance for eligible nursing homes, assisted living facilities, intermediate care facilities, home and community-based service providers, and inpatient hospice effective Thursday, September 24th. Under the new rules, residents will be allowed to designate up to two essential family caregivers who will be provided necessary training to allow them to safely go inside a facility for a scheduled visit, including in the resident's room, to help ensure their loved one's physical, social, and emotional needs are being met. Designated caregivers will not be required to maintain physical distancing, but only one caregiver can visit a resident at a time.

A long-term care facility resident (or legal representative) can designate the essential caregiver, who can

be a family member, friend, or other individual. Facilities are required to train essential caregivers on the proper use of personal protective equipment (PPE) and other infection control measures. Proper PPE must be used at all times during these scheduled visits, and the caregiver must test negative for COVID-19 within the previous 14 days before the initial visit.

For general visitors who are not a designated essential caregiver, these updated emergency rules will allow approved facilities to schedule outdoor no contact visits, open window visits, or indoor visitation with the use of plexiglass safety barriers to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Physical contact between residents and general visitors is not permitted. Facilities also must continue to meet all additional visitation requirements outlined in the emergency rules.

Parmer County COVID-19 stats as of September 14



Tested at Parmer Medical Center
1018

Negative Results from Parmer Medical Center
703

Pending Results from PMC
8

Positive Results from PMC
307

Parmer County Residents Positive Results From All Test Sites
401

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Emergency Siren System: Alternating tone • Firefighters only | Weather Warning: 1 long tone • take cover — 3 short blasts • all clear | Tested 1st & 3rd Thurs. at 7 p.m.

Friona Weather September 24-30	T ☀️ 90 58 W 5-10	F ☀️ 96 58 SW 10-20	S ☀️ 95 58 NNW 5-10	S ☀️ 87 54 NNE 10-20	M ☀️ 91 55 WSW 10-15	T ☀️ 79 48 NE 10-20	W ☀️ 75 46 ENE 5-10	Precipitation September 0.26 Year 8.71	Burn Ban: Yes
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Jr. High News



Community Calendar

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

- October 5**
• Friona Noon Lions Club Meeting at The Farmwife Kitchen
- October 6**
• Snack Pak 4 Kids at 3:00 p.m. north entrance of Friona United Methodist Church
- October 12**
• Columbus Day
- October 19**
• Friona Noon Lions Club Meeting at The Farmwife Kitchen
- October 20**
• Snack Pak 4 Kids at 3:00 p.m. north entrance of Friona United Methodist Church

COVID-19 News

Coronavirus cases confirmed

As of September 23, 2020

Texas: 749,000 cases 15,322 deaths	Worldwide: 31,700,000 cases 972,000 deaths 21,800,000 recoveries
United States: 6,920,000 cases 201,000 deaths	

FRIONA STAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

IN PARMER COUNTY: \$30 PER YEAR

OUT OF PARMER COUNTY: \$40 PER YEAR

E-STAR (EMAILED): \$24 PER YEAR

Call 806-250-2211 for more information

Friona Junior High Students of the Month for September

The Friona Junior High Student of the Month embodies our mission and exhibits good character, leadership, and personal academic success.



Amberly Madrid
6th Grade



Heriberto Gallegos
6th Grade



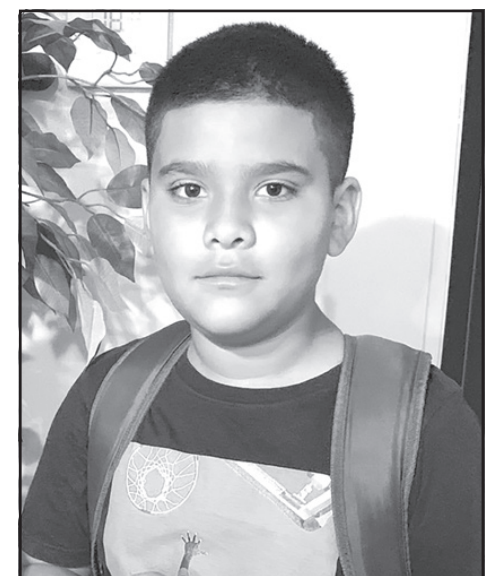
Jaquelyn Salinas
7th Grade



Thomas Cook
7th Grade



Vanessa Penaran
8th Grade



Joshua Salas
8th Grade

Don't forget to register to vote by October 5th

Texas Secretary of State Ruth R. Hughs invites all eligible Texans to register to vote ahead of the October 5th voter registration deadline for the upcoming November 3rd election. With two weeks until the deadline, the Secretary issued a final call to action to voters,

community leaders, and elected officials to encourage their fellow Texans to register and prepare to vote in the upcoming election.

"An active and engaged citizenry plays an essential role in ensuring the continued well-being of our democracy," said Secretary

Hughs. "Ahead of the November election, I encourage all eligible Texans who have not already done so to register to vote by October 5th so that they can help shape the future of the Lone Star State."

As of this month, there are

16,617,436 registered voters in Texas — a new state record.

Texans should begin by checking their registration status on the Texas Secretary of State's website on the "Am I Registered?" page. If you have moved to a new address within the same county or have

changed your name, you can update your information online.

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming November election is Monday, October 5, 2020. Please call Susie Spring, Parmer County Clerk, at 806-481-3691 for information on how to register.

Friona sports are on the Air!!!

You can listen to Friona football and volleyball on KGRW 94.7 Kickin' Country and online at network1sports.com/station/kgw.

Brian Fortner is the voice of Friona ISD sports. He will provide full game coverage for all football games and the home volleyball games. Coverage will also include any play-off games.



Milk House Market

Wedding Registry

Maegan Davis & John O'Brian
Anna Murphree & Jeff Chambliss
Lindy Wiseman & Lino Tarango
Cassidy Devault & Tyler Hough

Hours:
Friday 11-5
Saturday: 10-3

Call:
602-739-0813

Farmhouse to Your House

Ivy Cottage Bridal Registry

Adelyn & Galen Clark

Anna Murphree & Jeff Chambliss

Maegan Davis & John O'Brian

Lindy Wiseman & Lino Tarango

Ivy Cottage • 250-8073

ACROSS

- TX has a _____ crime statute
- loafer (2 wds.)
- TX Beavers brothers helped write "Red _____ Cup" (2011)
- state or assert
- TXism for "understand" (3 wds.)
- invest. firm
- urine test
- TXism: "high tail _____" (flee)
- TXism: "pay _____ never mind" (ignore)
- Japanese Ito-_____ bought 7-Eleven in 1991
- puppy (2 wds.)
- Houston's "Museum of Fine _____"
- Baxter of 1946 "The Razor's Edge" with TX Gene Tierney
- TXism: "_____ it ain't true, there ain't a cow in Texas"
- TWU newspaper, before it became a weekly (2 wds.)
- Guadalupe Street at UT: "The _____"
- TXism: "_____ the i's and cross the t's"
- TXism: "brave _____ grade teacher"
- aluminum _____
- TX Buck Owens' "I've _____ Tiger by the Tail"
- TXism: "where there's _____ fire" (indicative)

- the late Mr. Philbin
- _____ Oak, TX
- perennial found in TX
- medicinal restorative
- elected county prosecutor (abbr.)
- Adam's "running mate"
- shred cheese, e.g.
- Athens hosts annual "Old _____ Reunion"
- TX Linda Darnell 1950 film: "_____ Out"

- former Astro third base, Caminiti
- recreation, for short
- LBJ nominated this Fortas to the U.S. Supreme Court

DOWN

- TXism: "_____ snappin' turtle"
- Lynn Anderson 1978 single: "Rising _____ All"
- in Bee County on U.S. 181
- Rains County seat
- TXism: "put _____ pasture" (retired)
- vases for ashes
- Del _____, TX
- former Cowboy defensive player, Noonan (init.)

TEXAS CROSSWORD

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solution on page 4

- this Justin left his entire estate to the Denison public schools in 1879
- "_____ for you" (miss greatly)
- fish-catching net
- security agcy. at Love Field, e.g.
- TXism: "chuckle-headed"
- TXism: "_____ a baby's bottom"
- tax cheater? (2 wds.)
- purchased notice in the Hereford Brand
- sound of a baby crying
- snake sound
- this Jack had a role in "4 for Texas"
- in Willacy County on highway 448
- helper (abbr.)
- ex-Mav Roy Tarpley Greek team
- TXism: "mad as _____-eyed cow"
- popular TX veggie (2 wds.)
- gentlemen for short
- this Tyler was all-purpose player for Houston Texans (2016-18)
- lion bellow
- domino's "three"
- look at briefly
- boring or socially inept person

ON YOUR PAYROLL

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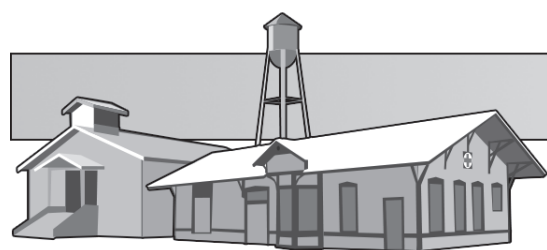
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The teaching profession is challenging under normal conditions. Toss in a pandemic and it can be downright brutal. The Friona Star would like to commend all our educational professionals and FISD personnel who are definitely going "above and beyond" in their effort to educate the kids of our community in these trying times. Thank You.

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The Friends of the Library Book Shoppe will begin fall and winter hours next week. The book shop, located at 119 West 6th, will be open Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Appointments are no longer necessary, but only two customers or one customer family/friend group will be able to shop at a time due to social distancing requirements, so you may have a slight delay before entering.

You may call 265-5811 to request a visit at another time if Wednesdays are not convenient. The book shop sells good quality used books for one dollar a bag, and all proceeds benefit Friends

of the Library projects.

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Friona High School yearbooks ranging from 2006 through 2020 are available to purchase. Contact Mr. Monk or the High School office for more information. You also can pre-order the 2021 yearbook online by going to JostensYearbooks.com.

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Bi-Wize is now fully open with a few modifications. Masks are not mandatory, but are preferred at least for the near future.

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This Friday is "One-Hit Wonder" Day. There are a lot to choose from, but I think the one that was the biggest hit and sold the most "records" (ancient terminology) was "You Light Up My Life" by Debbie Boone.

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Prairie Acres is finalizing its new protocol for visitation. Governor Abbott has issued new guidelines for qualifying facilities which allows for more flexibility for family members to see

their loved ones. The article containing the guidelines can be found in this edition of the Friona Star.

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The show American Pickers on the History Channel is currently planning on returning to Texas this November. They are looking for leads throughout the state, specifically interesting characters with interesting items and lots of them! Mike and Frank only pick private collections so NO stores, malls, flea markets, museums, auctions, businesses or anything open to the public. You can contact them at 1-855-OLD-RUST (653-7878), or by email, which is AmericanPickers@cinetflix.com or Facebook: @GOTAPICK

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National Days

- September 24 - Punctuation Day!
- September 25 - One-Hit Wonder Day
- September 26 - Pancake Day
- September 27 - Crush a Can Day
- September 28 - Good Neighbor Day
- September 29 - VFW Day
- September 30 - Chewing Gum Day

DPS Troopers Hit Milestone in Child Rescues

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Highway Patrol Troopers this week rescued their 500th child during traffic stops since the implementation of specialized training that began in 2009. Troopers receive the training as part of the Interdiction for the Protection of Children (IPC) program.

The IPC program training teaches officers to spot indicators that a child is a victim or at risk of becoming a victim, and includes children who are missing, exploited, at-risk or endangered. Troopers receive this training through a two-day, 16-hour course that uses a child-centered approach and assess the totality of circumstances to determine if

a child is at risk.

In addition to removing these children from dangerous situations, the training also aids DPS in related child abduction, human trafficking, possession of child pornography and sexual assault investigations.

"This is an outstanding contribution to public safety by our Troopers who identified and rescued children during standard traffic stops, even though the child could not necessarily vocalize they needed help," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "At the same time, it helped us take reprehensible criminals who prey on one of our most vulnerable populations off the streets."

IPC marked its 10th anniversary in 2019. In addition to child rescues, IPC has trained more than 10,000 people in its methods across the U.S. and other countries, prompting groundbreaking changes in how agencies improve accountability and approach child safety concerns.

IPC uses a multidisciplinary approach to train law enforcement, prosecutors, criminal intelligence analysts, child protective service, victim services and child advocacy center professionals collectively. IPC continues to advocate the message: "Stop waiting for children to ask for your help."

FRIONA FLASHBACKS

From the Friona Star Archives



A rain storm Tuesday evening duped over 2 inches of rain on Friona. this tanker makes a big splash as flooding covered Highway 60 at the Fast Stop. the official amount in Friona was 2.24". Dana Jameson photo. (Friona Star, September 8, 2016)

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Susie Spring, County Clerk

Warranty Deeds recorded at the Parmer County Clerk's Office from September 10, 2020 to September 17, 2020

(9/10/20) CD DG Bovina LLC, Michelle Mundy, Michelle A. Mundy Family Trust — Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union — L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and the L 22 and the 23 B 4 of the gardners Subdiv an addition to the City of Bovina Vol 48 Pg 456 in Parmer County

(9/11/20) Beth Anne Scott Lockwood — David Hough, Robert Brian Hough, Rene Hough — 240 Ac of land in Parmer County Capitol League 496 and more particularly described as NW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec 24 Township 3 S R 3 E of a Capitol Syndicate in Parmer County

(9/11/20) Charles Edward Trimble III, Estate of Charles Edward Trimble, Joyce Trimble — Christie Ferkin, Cathie Sharp, Charles Trimble III — All of SE/4 of Sec 2 B A Capitol Syndicate in Parmer County and the NE/4 of Sec 16 B A Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County 6.5 Ac S of State Highway No 86 in Vol 72 Pg 312 and 3.085 Ac more or less and a portion of L 4 B 112 and all of L 3 and 4 B 111 in Bovina

(9/11/20) Charles Edward Trimble, Estate of Charles Edward Trimble — Christie Ferkins, Cathie Sharp, Charles Edward Trimble III — 279.42 Ac of land out of the Capitol League particularly lying S of State Highway 86 and the T of Bovina out of Sec 21 Township 7 S R of A E of a Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County, all of the NW/4 of Sec 16 of B A Capitol Syndicate Subdiv in Parmer County, 59.682 Ac land out of SW 1/4 of Sec 1 B A Capitol Syndicate Subdiv of Parmer County, all of E 200 Ac of the S 1/2 of Sec 1 B A of Capitol Syndicate Subdiv, 59,667 Ac more or less situated in SW Quarter of Sec 1 B A more or less Vol 115 Pg 143 Vol 114 Pg 157

(9/14/20) HollyPolly LLC — Ruperto Tlatelpa, Maria Herrera De Garcia — L2 B 6 Lakeside addition City of Friona in Parmer County

(9/15/20) Steven Frank Stancell, Estate of Carolyn Mae Stancell — Stancell Land and Cattle Inc., Kyle Stancell, Molly Stancell — The NE/4 of sec 31 B Z WD and FW Johnson Subdiv and NE/4 of Sec 47 in B ZA WD and FW Johnson Subdiv in Parmer County

(9/15/20) Stancell Family Farms LLC, Steven Stancell — Stancell Land and Cattle Inc., Kyle Stancell, Molly Stancell — the NE/4 of Sec 50 B Z WD and FW Johnson Subdiv in the State of Capitol Lands in Parmer County 160 Ac more or less

(9/15/20) Joy Laverne Stancell — Stancell Land and Cattle Inc., Estate of Leamon O Stancell, Kyle Stancell, Molly Stancell — All of S/2 of the NW/4 of Sec 31 and all of Sec 31 all in B Z WD and FW Johnson Subdiv 260 Ac

(9/15/20) Jinnee Parr - Tyler Rental LLC - A tract of land partially located within the NW part of the SE/4 and the majority being located in SW/4 of Sec 11 Harrah Subdiv in Parmer County

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

(9/16/20) Rigo Gonzales, 36, of Bovina was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office on a charge of Theft of Property > \$100 < \$750, pending County Court.

(9/16/20) Josue Gonzales, 41, of Bovina was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office on a charge of Theft of Property > \$100 < \$750, pending County Court.

(9/17/20) Cristy Chevalier, 29, of Texico, New Mexico was arrested by the Farwell Police Department on a charge of Possession of Marijuana < 2 oz, pending County Court.

(9/17/20) Santos Juarez, 22, of Friona was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of DWI w/child under 15 years of age, pending Grand Jury.

(9/19/20) Christina Mora, 45, of Friona was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of DWLI w/previous, pending County Court.

(9/20/20) Manuel Sanchez, 20, was arrested by the Bovina Police Department on a charge of Criminal Mischief > \$2,500 < \$30K, pending Grand Jury.

(9/20/20) Alfredo Alonzo, 59, of Bovina was arrested by the Bovina Police Department on charges of Criminal Trespass and Terroristic Threat, pending County Court.

(9/20/20) Mario Castillo, Jr, 36, of Friona was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office on a MTR (Possession CS Pg1 < 1g), pending District Court and a MTR (Tampering w/Evidence), pending District Court.

(9/20/20) Humberto Mendoza, 45, of Friona was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of DWI w/child under 15 years of age, pending Grand Jury.

(9/20/20) David Jones, 36, of Muleshoe was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office on charges of Unauthorized Use of Vehicle and Evading Arrest w/Previous Conviction, pending Grand Jury.

How are items delivered around the... world and right to our doorstep?

Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com Annimills LLC © 2020 V16-37 Kids: color stuff in!

Moving Goods Around the World

Have you ever wondered how all the goods in your local stores got there and where they came from? Do you know where the food is grown or the products are made? Let's learn about shipping goods!

Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle.

- sending goods out of a country to trade or sell
- special section of train that can hold liquid
- a semi-_____ truck can attach long boxes full of cargo to a hitch
- a _____ truck can travel on the roads carrying liquid in a large container
- factories and warehouses are often built near its tracks
- what we move from place to place; freight
- packaging cargo for safe shipping
- a cargo _____ carries very heavy items long distances over water
- a car _____ is a vehicle that can hold up to 12 cars
- series of tubes used to move oil over great distances
- where people check cargo before entrance is allowed
- business of moving items from one place to another
- carries cargo quickly through the air

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

export plane
tanker car tanker customs pipeline delivery
handling

People Movers!
Fill in the blanks to name things that move people and their stuff!

- __ a __ s
- m __ t __ rcy __ le
- tro __ __ ey
- __ us
- ai __ pla __ e

What is Needed to Ship Goods?

People want to ship goods, trade with others, and have well-stocked stores. We all know that it takes vehicles to do these things. But, what else is needed? Warehouses, train stations, airports and ports on waterways have to be built. Fill in the missing letters to name the support systems or "infrastructure" needed for shipping.

- __ ir __ ort
- ru __ wa __
- __ are __ ouse
- __ t __ re
- pi __ el __ ne
- t __ ain s __ a __ ion
- tu __ n __ ls
- __ ort __
- r __ a __ s
- ra __ lroa __ tra __ ks
- c __ na __
- __ oc __
- __ rid __ es
- ca __ sewa __ s

Who Moves the Freight?

To move cargo around the world it takes many people doing a lot of jobs.

Can you find and circle these workers in the puzzle?

truck driver
train engineer
dock worker
traffic clerk
dispatcher
pilot
ship's captain
forklift operator
cargo inspector
car hauler

F O R K L I F T O P E R A T O R M G
N G T Y J M N Y H N Z S J W K X C T
F A D K D H D I S P A T C H E R G S
T R U C K D R I V E R F S X H R A H
U K Z X C K Z Z C C E U I E V G R I
C P I U C K D R I A G R V K X S S P
L J A I T Q Z P I L R R N H B K F S
M E H O P Q J R P W Z H N R F G C C
I G L O B N L A W X N W A A Y D Q A
G I P U E N G M Q M H G U U Q G P
P T R A I N E N G I N E E R L T P T
T R A F F I C C L E R K C M P E P A
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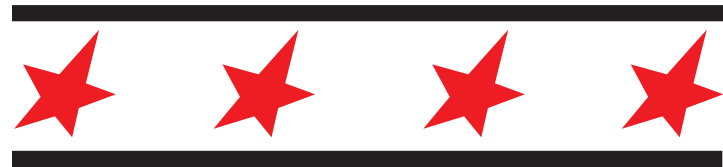
Where Does it Come From?

People all over the world grow food and make things to sell. Where do foods and goods come from? Match the goods below to the country that is the top (or one of the top) exporter for that item:

- coffee
- bananas
- tea
- olives
- cocoa beans
- beef
- cars

- rice
- apples
- electronics
- cotton
- sugar
- clothing
- coconuts

- Ecuador
- Brazil
- Spain
- China
- Germany
- Côte d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast)
- China
- Brazil
- U.S.A.
- China
- Indonesia
- China
- Poland



Gerlich announces Lady Raider Staff

Jared Boyd named Chief of Staff



Jared Boyd

First-year Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball coach Krista Gerlich finalized the program's coaching and support staffs for 2020-21. "I couldn't be more excited and confident in the staff that we have put together to lead Lady Raider Basketball back to prominence," Gerlich said. "We have veterans who have recruited and won at the highest level, along with some of the best and brightest up-and-coming stars in our profession who are all equipped for the challenge ahead."

"I've always been told to surround myself with good people and good things will happen; well, I couldn't have better PEOPLE around me. They are extremely hard workers, they operate with the upmost integrity and they all have a unified calling to be servant leaders. This Lady Raider coaching staff has what it takes to attract high quality players, coach and win in high-level games while positively impacting the lives of our student-athletes,

Texas Tech University and the community of Lubbock. We are finally complete and already implementing positive change within the Lady Raider program."

Associate head coach JC Carter and assistant coach/recruiting coordinator Ashley Crawford, as well as chief of staff Jared Boyd and director of operations Jordan Vessels come to Tech after serving on Gerlich's staff at UT Arlington. Assistant coach Eric Ely joins the Lady Raider program after 10 seasons at Oregon State.

Jared Boyd enters his first

season on staff at Texas Tech as chief of staff, following two seasons as director of operations on Krista Gerlich's staff at UT Arlington. In his role at UTA, Boyd managed day-to-day administrative responsibilities, scheduling of practices and workouts, arranging team travel, coordinating scouting and film preparation and overseeing the student managers.

Boyd graduated with a Bachelors Degree in Sports and Exercise Science from West Texas A&M in 2012 where he served as a stu-

dent assistant for Gerlich. He graduated from Texas Tech in 2015 with a Masters Degree in Sports Management.

At Tech, Boyd manages day to day admin responsibilities including public relations and community outreach for Coach Gerlich and the Lady Raider team. He will help with scheduling of practices, coordinating scouting and film preparation and scheduling and organizing community service projects. You can contact him at jared.boyd@ttu.edu.

Source: texastech.com

Gas prices are unchanged

By GasBuddy

Texas gas prices are unchanged in the past week, averaging \$1.86 per gallon, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 13,114 stations. Gas prices in Texas are 0.8 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 50.4 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas is priced at \$1.49 while the most expensive is \$2.69 per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 0.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.16 per gallon. The national average is down 1.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 49.7 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

"Gas prices have tip-toed lower with seasonal factors the primary driver, though with hurricane season continuing to be very active, sporadic shutdowns of oil rigs in the Gulf is leading to volatility in the price of oil,

which may become a factor in the weeks ahead," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "With oil's rally back to \$41 per barrel last week, the downturn in the national average may be put on pause for a couple of weeks, but we remain very likely to eventually continue to downward momentum into the heart of autumn. For now, we remain at the lowest prices seasonally since 2004 in most states, and largely, motorists can expect that to continue."

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com>.

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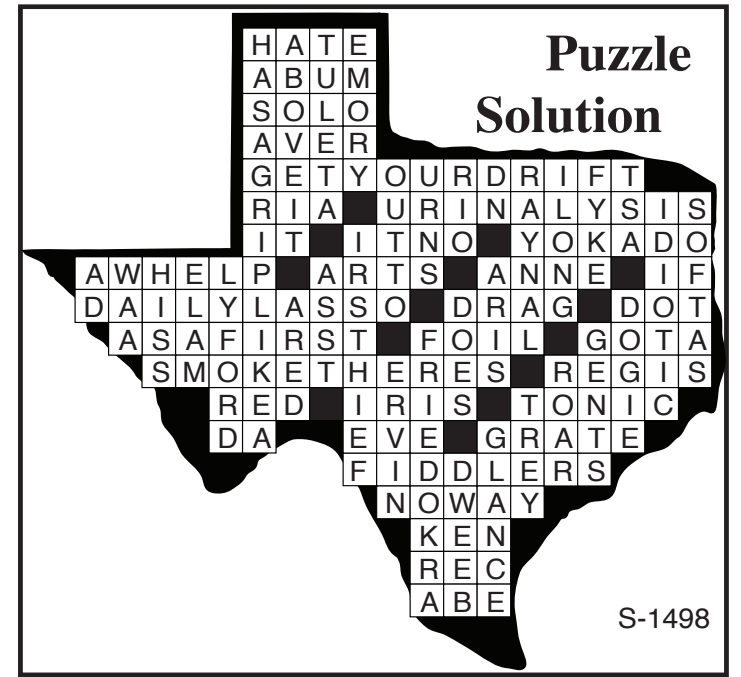
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Lunch: Pizza, Baby Carrots, Corn Fruit, Juice, Milk

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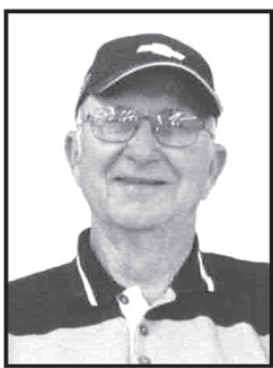
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The Purpose of Healing

By Brett Hoyle, Pastor, First Baptist Church

Divine healing in scripture that is a miraculous, instantaneous work of God is something rarely seen today, but when it does happen, there is a clear purpose that God has for such mighty acts. The clear purpose though, does not center around the individual who is healed, but the purpose of supernatural healing is so that Christ is glorified and that people will see the work of God and turn to him in repentance and faith.

John 11 is the tragic and exhilarating story of Lazarus who dies of sickness, and is later raised to life by Jesus Christ. When Jesus heard of Lazarus' sick condition, he said, "This illness does not lead to death. It is for the glory of God, so that the Son of God may be glorified through it," (v4). Notice, that the clear purpose of the events that unfold in the rest of the

chapter are so that Jesus may be glorified. Jesus was glorified in this event as God's power was revealed, as truth about Christ was proclaimed, and so bystanders would see the power of God at work. Jesus' healings were strategic miracles to display who He is and help advance the gospel message that salvation exists in Christ alone.

A miracle puts the spotlight on Jesus in a glorious way, but it doesn't take a healing miracle for you to live daily with the aim of glorifying God in all you do. In fact, 1 Corinthians 10:31 says, "So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all to the glory of God." Don't wait around on a miracle for God to be glorified in your life, but make the mundane things in your life glorifying to Him, so that others will come to know Christ and his saving power.

Panhandle Parables

"This Is My Story, This Is My Song..."

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

She longed to be loved and found the love of a man who had a wife. Caught in a very compromising moment, she was cast into the street to be stoned by the self-righteous of her community.

He was a beggar. Humiliated daily by those who just walked by not giving him any notice. His life was of little worth to the world after all he couldn't even walk.

She was in and out of relationships each time thinking this was the one only to leave a string of 5 divorces and not the energy to marry again, shackled up with some fella. She was the talk of the town, in a bad way other women didn't even want to be around her.

He was a rich thief. Extorted money from those who barely had any and lived like a king or so he thought, but when he looked around there was no one he could trust. His greed was his only friend.

At sixteen she was on the streets learning harsh realities about life that no child should have to face. By eighteen she was a pro in a very old profes-

sion. No self-worth, no home and no future.

The first four little stories come from the Bible. The adulteress in John 8. The lame man in Acts 3. The Samaritan woman in John 4. Zaccheus in Luke 19. The last story is a modern day representation of any one of us, but for the decisions we made.

They all were opportunities for redemption. Jesus did not condemn the woman in John 8, but told her to go and sin no more. The beggar was healed in the name of Jesus by Peter and John. The Samaritan woman's encounter with Jesus lead the whole town out to meet him and the rich thief found a friend and the value of his soul. What about our girl? What if she found the Lord? Let's pretend she did. She found her value, married a godly man and now counsels girls caught in the sex trade.

Not all stories will end this way, I wish they did. But for those who do the old hymn rings true. "This is my story, this is my song, praising my Savior all the day long."

Small Town Cookin'

Cakes with Fruit and Vegetables

The best kind of dessert is the kind that has fruits or vegetables in them so we can pretend they are healthy.

Fresh Apple Cake

By Estelle Caffey
From the Friona United Methodist Church Cookbook

- 1 c. corn oil
- 2 c. sugar
- 2 t. vanilla
- 1 t. soda
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- 1 (3 1/2 oz.) can flaked coconut
- 3 c. flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 t. salt
- 3 c. chopped apples

Mix corn oil and sugar together with spoon until sugar is dissolved. Combine dry ingredients and add to sugar mix alternately with eggs, beating after each addition. Add vanilla, chopped nuts, chopped apples, and coconut. Batter will be very thick. Put into greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 350oF for 1 - 1 1/4 hours. Cook in pan. I usually frost with cream of coconut while cake is hot. One can will frost four cakes. Excellent to freeze.

Carrot Cake

By Elsie Blaylock
From the Friona United Methodist Church Cookbook

Cream together:

- 2 c. sugar
- 1 1/2 c. oil

Beat 4 eggs and add to mixture and beating until creamy.

Sift together dry ingredients and add to mixture:

- 2 c. flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. salt

Fold in:

- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 c. grated carrots
- 1 c. chopped pecans

Bake at 350oF for 1 hour in greased and floured Bundt pan.

- Icing**
- 1 1/2 c. powdered sugar
- 1/2 stick butter
- 4 oz. cream cheese

Let soften at room temperature and then mix together until creamy.



Covid and Loneliness and Isolation

By Teena Hughes

Feller has a cousin in Lawrence, Kansas. The first week of August, I received a letter from his wife. They had not filled up their cars since March, because they were isolating themselves due to Covid. Their groceries were delivered to them; the only thing they did was take care of their yard.

One of the most disturbing things about Covid for me has been the "encouragement" we have all received to isolate ourselves and socially distance. I am no psychologist, but I have heard reports that the psychological, emotional, mentally troubling effects of this have been devastating to people. Depression has set in for many; dementia and Alzheimer's cases have worsened more quickly than under usual circumstances; suicides have occurred in all age groups; people have not been able to touch and minister to sick loved ones in person; and, the list goes on and on!

Isolation and loneliness are two of the most horrible things on Earth. For the longest time I have felt that people make some of the most regrettable decisions when they are lonely. It is just natural to want to be with someone; to be a part of a group; to be significant to someone or a group, and when we try to fill the void of loneliness, we sometimes make those regrettable decisions.

As we age, we still want to be with someone or part of a group. We want to feel like we belong; that we are

meaningful to someone; that we matter. That can't happen when we are isolated and feel lonely.

What do we do when loneliness sets in? How do we get a hold on it before we have plummeted into depression? I don't have nearly all the answers, but I do have a few suggestions.

For those not in isolation, I hope and pray we are answering God's call to help the isolated and lonely: call them; face time with them; write them letters; send them things like books or puzzles. I know there are many other things that can be done, so visit with your friends and see what they are doing; ask God who you need to be ministering to and what He wants you to do to meet their needs.

For those in isolation, I hope and pray you are getting outside and enjoying this beautiful fall weather. I hope you are finding "projects" to get done: writing letters, catching up on long overdue reading, finishing projects that you have started, being creative and starting new projects. Idle hands and minds lead to loneliness and feelings of unworthiness; busy hands and minds help us feel productive, wanted, and useful.

I just encourage all of us to do what we can for the isolated and lonely, not only during Covid, but at all times. We may be in isolation some day and need someone to notice us. Take care and have a great week!

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State Capital Highlights

By Chris Cobler



Get your flu shot, governor says

While scientists race to develop a COVID-19 vaccine, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott is urging everyone to get a flu shot.

Texans need to do their part to keep moving forward the state's recovery from the pandemic, the governor said. Last week, he also eased restrictions placed on businesses in most of Texas.

In a new public service announcement, Abbott reminded Texans that flu season already has arrived. Getting a flu shot is especially important this season to help keep hospitalizations down during the state's ongoing response to COVID-19, he said.

"I got mine today," Abbot said. "I can tell you it is the best way to reduce your chances of contracting and spreading the flu. So protect yourself and loved ones this flu season and get a flu shot today."

California firm finds friendlier skies in Texas

Incora, formerly known as Wesco Aircraft, is moving its headquarters from Valencia, California, to Fort Worth.

Incora, an aerospace and defense services provider, will relocate to the former Federal Aviation Administration building on Meacham Boulevard near Interstate 35W and Loop 820. The company received a \$1 million package of incentives from Fort Worth's economic development department. It also received a Texas Enterprise Fund grant of \$1.8 million.

"Our new, larger office space in Fort Worth will allow us to bring our teams together to increase efficiency, encourage collaboration and support the future growth of our business," Incora Chief Executive Officer Todd Renehan said in announcing the move. "This centrally located site also will offer more accessibility and availability to our customers and colleagues across the U.S. and in Europe."

About two months ago, Moody's Investor Services downgraded Wesco's ratings to negative, based on the disruptions created by COVID-19. Moody's said the company could improve its rating by increasing the amount of cash it had on hand and strongly executing on its recent merger with Pattonair. After the merger in January, Wesco and Pattonair formed Incora.

Open your heart to music

As Hispanic Heritage Month events happen across Texas, a new book encourages people to celebrate in song.

"Corazón Abierto: Mexican American Voices in Texas Music," is set to be published Nov. 15 by Texas A&M University Press. The author is Kathleen Hudson, founding director of the Texas Music Heritage Foundation in Kerrville.

"By sharing the artists' accounts of their influences, their experiences, their family stories, and their musical and cultural journeys, 'Corazón Abierto' reminds us that borders can be gateways, that differences enrich, rather than isolate," Texas A&M notes in promotional material for "Corazón Abierto," which translates in English as "open heart."

Another Texas A&M book might be of inter-

est to those who correctly guessed last week's question about which celebrity appeared in the first "Don't mess with Texas" commercial in 1986. Legendary Texas blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan played "The Eyes of Texas" in a memorable start to the campaign. Vaughan, who died in a helicopter crash four years later, is remembered in a Texas A&M book released earlier this year, "Seeing Stevie Ray," by photographer Tracy Ann Hart.

The "Pride and Joy" of Dallas, Austin and blues music lovers everywhere, Vaughan was correctly identified by "Capital Highlights" readers Lew Cohn, of Highland Lakes Newspapers; Maria Whitsett, of the Burnet Bulletin; Colleen Bailey, of The Gladewater Mirror; Michael Flores, of the Bay City Tribune; Nancy Wilson, of the Marlin Democrat; Terry Fender, of the Bowie News; and Andrea Schutter Riebeling, of the Fayette County Record.

Riebeling, a real estate agent, added she had the good fortune of seeing Stevie Ray when she was about 20 years old. "I was just standing an arm's length away from him at the concert hall in Austin, so he really touches my heart!"

Ike Dike moves forward

As Hurricane Sally hammered nearby states, U.S. Sen. John Cornyn touted in a news release the progress of a massive flood mitigation project along Texas' Gulf Coast.

The Sabine Pass to Galveston Bay project, sometimes referred to as the Ike Dike, is intended to protect nearly 4,000 square miles from Brazoria County to Orange County. Last month, Orange County voted to move into the design phase with the Army Corps of Engineers. After a design study is completed in April, the project will be submitted to Congress for authorization and funding.

The Corps also is conducting a Coastal Texas Study with the Texas General Land Office to provide a comprehensive strategy for flood mitigation and coastal protection beyond Houston.

"The question isn't if that next bullet will come, but when, and how ready we will be," Cornyn said. "With these projects, Texas will be stronger, safer and better prepared for whatever Mother Nature sends our way."

Cornyn's Democratic challenger in the Nov. 3 election, MJ Hegar, responded to the statement, saying Texas is being pummeled by the effects of climate change.

"We've had over a decade to act on the Ike Dike, but under Sen. Cornyn's watch it still hasn't materialized — perhaps because just six years ago he didn't even know what the Ike Dike was," Hegar said. "We need bold investments in both energy and infrastructure, including but not limited to the Ike Dike, to help Texans on the frontlines of worsening natural disasters and holistically address the climate crisis — something Sen. Cornyn has repeatedly failed Texans on."

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Check Your Mirrors

By Sue Jane Sullivan



One of my projects lately has been to tackle some comparative reading of Old Testament writings, the Rule of St. Benedict adaptations, and the Quran. Since Jews consider the Five Books of Moses (*Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy*) as the Torah, there is overlap reading from both a Christian and Jewish perspective. Mind you, I am no scholar. Just needed to dig a little deeper after watching fiction overload of murder mysteries.

The Jewish faith does not include the New Testament scripture. While Jesus was most certainly a Jew, Judaism does not consider him the Messiah but as a revered man. Islam as well recognizes and respects Jesus, acknowledging his virgin birth. Jews and Muslims see Jesus as one of God's greatest messengers or prophets but do not consider him Lord. The Benedictines, on the other hand, are associated with Christianity by way of the Catholic faith.

Of these three sources, the most user-friendly to read is the Rule of Living. For a while, St. Benedict tried to live the hermit life, but in so doing came to realize that the power of love was best observed in life's routines, not in solitary cloister. The Rule of Living describes a specific daily schedule incorporating work, study, community, and prayer. "The first rule is simply this: live this life and do whatever is done in a spirit of loving kindness." (p. 17,

Joseph McQuiston II adaptations in *Always We Begin Again, 15th Anniversary Edition*).

The Quran's translation has been the most difficult as it is not written chronologically. Because I grew up reading the Old Testament and the New Testament as a story, that is the arrangement to which I am accustomed. The revelations to Muhammed over 23 years determined the Quran's message. To the Muslim believer, Allah (God) chose the order of the verses. Though more challenging, the Quran has an interesting acceptance of other writings. From Chapter 2:62, "Those who believe in the Quran, and those who follow the Jewish scriptures and the Christians—any who believe in Allah (God) and the Last Day, and work righteousness, shall have their reward with their Lord."

The Torah is familiar territory as those five books were a big part of my Sunday School upbringing in a conservative church. Because Genesis through Deuteronomy is history, I latched on to them. I still contend that Microsoft should develop an Xbox 360 series of video games using Moses in Call of Duty, B.C. That man had chutzpah.

Throughout history, the concept of the Divine is unfortunately fraught with emphasis on our religious differences, rather than the monumental similarity that three of the world's major re-

ligions are monotheistic, believing in the one God. From the territorial Crusades to the Inquisitions, which sought to squash any divergence from established dogma, humankind has often used religion for more harm than good. As noted in other columns, journalist David French has provided me so much relief in these controversial times. In his most recent essay from The Dispatch, French writes about George Washington's leadership regarding these differences. "Almost 50 times in his writings, Washington referred to this powerful verse from the book of Micah—but they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and no one shall make them afraid." French goes on to note that in this instance, Washington was explicitly writing to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, Rhode Island, to let this group know that, as French commentates, "each American can find a home. Each American can find a community. And none shall be afraid."

Not so in our America in 2020.

This country cannot even agree on what God thinks despite the writings from these religions showing unison on how we are to treat each other. I find myself growing sadder by the day because the November election results either way are not going to fix what ails us. A great divide is upon us once again.

Texas housing market cools in August, sales still higher than same time last year

Texas' housing market slowed in August after a surge of pent-up demand inflated sales numbers the previous month.

"Sales activity is no longer catching up from the economic shutdown that hindered the showing of homes and closings at the beginning of the spring buying season," said Dr. James Gaines, chief economist for the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

"Existing homes sold through Texas Multiple Listing Services peaked in July as the economic consequences of the ongoing pandemic continued to develop."

Existing-home sales fell 14.6 percent from July but remained 3.4 percent higher than in August 2019.

"Low mortgage rates supported the year-over-year increase, but the effect of that stimulus may dwindle if persistent unemployment shrinks the number of qualified homebuyers," Gaines said.

According to the Nation-

al Association of Realtors, existing-home sales at the national level increased for the third consecutive month on a seasonally adjusted basis and maintained double-digit year-over-year growth. They attribute the gains to robust demand but note rising supply-side constraints.

Center Research Economist Dr. Luis Torres highlighted the supply-demand imbalances that will challenge the housing market over the next year.

"While sales surged during the summer, the number of new listings hitting the market has not matched that recovery, worsening the state's housing shortages, particularly for homes priced less than \$300,000," said Torres. "This mismatch has pulled the months of inventory to record lows of fewer than 2.5 months."

Diverging trends between the upper and lower price ranges have led to large increases in the median sale price for existing homes, which increased by more

than 10 percent year over year for the second consecutive month, according to Center research.

"The initial economic shock from COVID-19 was concentrated in the service sector and other industries that rely on a younger workforce," according to Torres. "These households are more likely in the market for lower-priced homes, and we've seen that market suffer disproportionately. The relative strength in upper price ranges is inflating the median sale price. The Center's Texas Repeat Sales Index, however, accounts for this bias and revealed more moderate growth at 5 percent."

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PCCA conducts Annual Meeting

At its 67th Annual Meeting on September 16th, Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Cooperative Association announced fiscal year-end further cash distribution to its grower-owners totaling \$24.73 million. The distribution, to be completed this month, consists of \$9.59 million in cash dividends and \$15.14 million in stock retirements. As of June 30, 2020, PCCA's Warehouse Division had received 1,428,923 bales, the sixth largest crop in PCCA history. PCCA President and CEO Kevin Brinkley reported on PCCA's results and activity in the cotton market throughout this fiscal year.

"It was a bruising year in the cotton market," Brinkley said. "On January 15, 2020, the U.S. and China agreed to end the two-year trade war. It appeared to be the beginning of a much-needed recovery for our industry. However,

February brought news of a previously unknown human pathogen from, of all places, China. Since then, every part of our lives has been affected by the novel coronavirus and COVID-19. Cotton prices fell 45 percent by April from their January highs.

Fortunately, prior planning for our sales and marketing team had our pools well-positioned by actively managing our sales pace before the worst of the storm. Despite tremendous headwinds, we generated strong pool results for the year." Brinkley also reported PCCA and its employees remained focused on fulfilling its mission for the cooperative's grower-owners

"Most of all, we are grateful for our grower-owners," Brinkley said. "Everything we do is ultimately for their benefit. PCCA was started out of necessity in 1953, and it remains vital today. We exist to ensure

that our producers receive a fair market price for their cotton. PCCA takes inspiration from our growers — we will always strive to add more value."

In other business during the annual meeting, PCCA grower-owners re-elected directors Steve Moore, District 8; Billy Eggemeyer, District 9; Frank DeStefano, District 10; and Steve Bauer, District 11.

Founded in 1953, PCCA is a marketing cooperative owned by farmers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico dedicated to supplying sustainably-grown, high-quality cotton fiber around the world. In addition to cotton marketing based in Lubbock, Texas, PCCA also owns cotton warehouse facilities in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and develops and offers software programs and networks to local co-op gins that help add value to their grower-owners' cotton.

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SPORTS



Varsity Football

The Chieftains hosted the Dalhart Wolves in the last pre-district game of the season. Friona took the early lead 14-0 but the Wolves roared back with 49 unanswered points to spoil Homecoming. It was literally "turn out the lights" with 16 seconds to go in the game. Even though the loss knocked Friona from the unbeaten ranks, it was a good learning experience for the young team. Quarterback Bryan Chavira rushed for 149 yards and three touchdowns. On defense, Juan Salinas and Tony Rodriguez were the leading tacklers with 11 and 10, respectively. Possibly for the first time ever, Friona played teams who were larger in classification in every pre-district game. The Chieftains (3-1, 0-0) will travel to Dimmitt Friday night to face the Bobcats in the district opener. Go Chiefs!



Junior Varsity Football

The JV football team defeated Dalhart 30-6 last week in Dalhart. Jorge Chavez scored on 74 yd TD run. Oscar Carrillo ran for the 2-point conversion. Jorge Chavez scored on a 13 yd TD run and the extra point was no good. Jorge Chavez scored on a 35 yd TD run and ran for the 2-point conversion. Alexis Rivas scored on a 9 yd TD run. Martin Godinez ran for the 2-point conversion. The JV team (3-1) will host Dimmitt this Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



Freshman Football

The Freshman football team traveled to Dalhart last Thursday and lost a close game by a final score of 16-14. Abisasi Torres scored on a 4 yd TD run. Jose Luis Saucedo ran for the 2-point conversion. Jose Luis Saucedo also scored on a 23 yd TD run. The conversion attempt failed. On defense, Jarrett White was the leading tackler for the Chiefs. The Freshman team (1-3) will play at Highland Park this Thursday at 5:00 p.m.



Junior High Football

The 7th grade team (0-2) lost to Dalhart 48-0. They will play at Dimmitt this Thursday starting at 5:00 p.m. The 8th grade (0-2) team lost to Dalhart 20-0. they will play at Dimmitt this Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.



Varsity Volleyball

Friona opened district play by hosting Brownfield on Tuesday night. The Lady Cubs were ranked #4 in the state in 3A and were 12-1 for the season. Even though Friona lost, each of the sets was competitive. The Lady Cubs were able to string 6 or 7 points in a row each time to pull away from the Squaws. The final score was 3-0 (18-25, 15-25, 15-25). Friona (3-8) will host Lamesa on Saturday at 12 noon and travel to Dimmitt next Tuesday and play at 6:00 p.m. Go Squaws!

Cross Country

The cross country teams competed last Saturday in the Plainview Invitational Meet held at the Running Water Draw Park in Plainview. Adrian Legarreta finished 2nd in the boys 3A-4A division and Yvonne Legarreta finished 4th in the girls 3A-4A division. See full results on this page. The teams will compete at the Hereford Triangular meet this Saturday. Go Big Red!



Friona 21 Dalhart 49

Scoring Summary

1st Quarter

- F - Bryan Chavira 6 yd run (Tim Ally PAT good)
- F - Bryan Chavira 10 yd run (Tim Ally PAT good)
- D - Xaviar Hammett 26 yd run (Christian Gonzalez PAT good)
- D - Will Moore 35 yd Run (Christian Gonzalez PAT good)
- D - Xaviar Hammett 32 yd pass from Brennan Lloyd (Christian Gonzalez PAT good)

2nd Quarter

- D - Xaviar Hammett 1 yd run (Christian Gonzalez PAT good)
- D - Will Moore 5 yd run (Christian Gonzalez PAT good)

3rd Quarter

- D - Taylor Heiser 2 yd run (Christian Gonzalez PAT good)
- D - Xaviar Hammett 3 yd run (Christian Gonzalez PAT good)

4th Quarter

- F - Bryan Chavira 72 yd run (Tim Ally PAT good)

Rushing Stats	Carries	Yards	TDs	Avg
4 Mario Bautista	13	26	0	2.0
12 Malachi Torres	9	52	0	5.8
11 Marc Mendoza	1	0	0	0.0
16 Bryan Chavira	23	149	3	6.5
Rushing Totals:	46	227	3	4.9

Receiving Stats	Receptions	Yards	TDs	Avg
3 Alan Martinez	2	23	0	11.5
11 Marc Mendoza	3	34	0	11.3
24 Malachi Torres	1	11	0	11.0
30 Alberth Arguelles	2	8	0	4.0
Receiving Totals:	8	76	0	9.5

Passing Stats	Comp	Att	Yards	TDs	INTs
16 Bryan Chavira	8	25	76	0	1

Kicking	Extra Pt	Att	Field Goal
2 Tim Ally	3	3	0

Defensive Stats	UN	AST.	TOT	TFL	FR	FC	INT	SACK
4 Mario Bautista	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-
8 Juan Salinas	5	5	11	1	-	1	-	-
10 Adrian Legarreta	2	3	5	-	-	-	-	-
12 Angel Carranza	2	2	4	-	-	-	-	-
14 Isaias Olmos	3	1	4	-	-	1	-	-
20 Josiah Dominguez	2	5	7	-	-	-	-	-
22 Salome Viernes	1	4	5	-	-	-	-	-
28 Tony Rodriguez	1	7	10	2	1	-	-	-
30 Alberth Arguelles	2	3	5	-	-	-	-	-
50 Jake Padilla	-	3	4	1	-	-	-	-
1 Juan Lara	1	2	4	1	-	-	-	-
59 Aaron Salinas	2	1	3	-	-	-	-	-
65 Jacob Rando	-	3	4	1	-	-	-	-
76 David Martinez	-	5	6	1	-	-	-	-

Yards allowed; Rushing 263, Passing 141, Total 404

Plainview Invitational Cross Country Meet September 19, 2020 Running Water Draw Regional Park

Men's Results

3 Miles Boys 3A-4A

1st Place Time: 15:58.35

Adrian Legarreta	16:00.39	2nd Place
Dieter Ally	18:35.68	22nd Place
Gabriel Perez	19:11.69	29th Place
Michael Bautista	19:20.68	30th Place
Mario Rodriguez	20:12.72	42nd Place
Isaias Olmos	20:47.59	49th Place
Andrez Carrasco	21:46.34	54th Place
Alex Guerra	23:04.98	59th Place

Women's Results

2 Miles Girls 3A-4A (Group A)

1st Place Time: 11:03.89

Yvonne Legarreta	12:11.22	5th Place
Ilse Avalos	14:42.71	24th Place
Adammaris Rivas	14:44.77	25th Place
Esperanza Santiago	16:03.20	33rd Place
Amber Valle	17:25.88	37th Place

Texas corn crop up despite fewer acres and spotty rain

By Adam Russell

The Texas corn crop is past the midway point, and expectations are for an above-average crop, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Ronnie Schnell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, Bryan-College Station, said 2020 delivered mixed results for Texas producers due to unfavorable weather conditions. Despite challenges, some areas did see better-than-expected yields.

Schnell said weather variabilities, especially rainfall and its timing, were the major contributor to field success or failure around the state. Too much rain delayed or prevented corn planting

in some areas while drought created problems for many other regions.

"It's been a challenging year for Texas corn growers," he said. "Corn acres were down, and yields have been mixed so far here at the half-way point. I didn't expect to see above-average yields because of how dry it's been and how spotty the rains were all season."

Corn acres down, yields up

Corn acres were down slightly this season, Schnell said. According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture August report, Texas producers planted 2.5 million acres of corn in 2019 compared to 2.4

million acres in 2020.

About half of Texas' corn acres are harvested, he said, with the state's major corn-producing region - the Panhandle - typically winding down in October. Schnell said he was somewhat surprised to see the USDA's expected corn yields to be up slightly overall this season due to weather conditions.

The USDA reported per-acre yields at 133 bushels last year, and an updated per-acre yield forecast of 138 bushels for 2020 as the growing season continues. "Yields have been mixed around the state so far," he said. "I observed corn barely reaching waste high by tasseling stage

along the Coast. You expect bad yields when plants are stunted due to dry weather, but timely rain fell in some areas and made a good crop."

Irrigated and dryland Texas A&M AgriLife Research Corn Performance Trials in Rio Grande Valley, Corpus Christi and along the Upper Coastal region performed well despite challenges in the region. Full reports and multi-year data will be available this fall.

Irrigated fields around Monte Alto and San Patricio produced 176 bushels per acre and 163 bushels per acre, respectively, he said. Two dryland fields further north near Port Lavaca and Wharton produced 153 bushels per acre and 166 bushels per acre, respectively.

"They were basically good yields in our locations, but then fields not too far away

were really dealing with some tough conditions," he said.

Too much, too little rain

Producers in north Central Texas received excessive rains in spring that forced producers to plant much later than normal, Schnell said. Some acres were not planted as producers missed the planting window for corn.

"Some producers weren't able to plant until April, and that pushed a lot of those fields into hot, dry weather, which is not a good recipe for corn yields," he said.

As a result, charcoal rot, which is typically associated with drought stress, caused some issues, he said. The disease-infested plants were under stress, and producers were seeing premature death by the dent stage.

Schnell said he estimated up to 30% losses in those

fields hit by charcoal rot. But overall, the Texas corn crop appears to have escaped any major pest or disease issues.

There was some concern about an early freeze in the Panhandle and Texas Plains, Schnell said. Most plants are not mature yet, and they are susceptible to yield losses, but how low temperatures get and duration at those temperatures will determine the potential for damage. If freezing temperatures are avoided, corn will continue to grow once temperatures warm up.

"We're more than halfway through with the state's corn crop, and hopefully there are no major issues in the Panhandle," he said. "It's been a few years since we've been this dry across a large portion of the state, but whether it's wet or dry, we don't like the extremes on either side."

OBITUARIES

Annie Sue Inmon

Memorial Services for Annie Sue Inmon, will be held Saturday, September 26, 2020 at Parkside Chapel with the Reverend Bob Gilkerson, former pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery. Memorial and cremation services are under the personal supervision of Parkside Chapel Funeral Home.

After a long and courageous struggle, Sue Painter Inmon went to her heavenly home on September 18th, 2020. She passed away in hospice care at Good Samaritan Society Denton Village of natural causes. She was 92 years old.

Annie Sue Crow was born on Easter Sunday, April 8, 1928 to L.M. and Elizabeth Ann (Annie) Crow in Friona, Texas. She was the youngest of nine children; two boys and seven girls. She spent her youth on her parents' farm and working at her father's meat market in Friona. With such a large family, she grew up with many of her nieces and nephews as playmates in a close-knit and loving family. She attended school at Lakeview and Friona and graduated from Friona High School in 1946.

Sue continued her education at Wayland Baptist College from 1946 through 1950, where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree. She later earned her Master's of Education in 1964 from West Texas State University in Canyon.

She started her teaching career in 1950 at Kress, teaching math. She also taught at O'Donnell; Westlake, Arkansas; Littlefield; Wellington; Quail; and Hereford. She retired in 1984 after a 34-year career. She did, however, continue to tutor students for



many years. Sue was a member of the School Teachers Organization, Retired Teachers, and had been a 55-year member of Delta Kappa Gamma at the time of her death.

In 1982, she married Vernon C. Inmon. They had a wonderful life together until his death in 1991. With this marriage, she gained three step-children, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was known to most people who knew her as Granny Sue.

Basketball was always important to Sue. She loved the game and began playing on the Friona Girls Team in high school. At Wayland, she was a founding member of what became known as the Wayland Flying Queens Basketball Team. In 2019, Sue was able to take part in the induction ceremony of the Wayland Flying Queens to the National Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts. It is believed that she was the only surviving original player at the time of their induction.

Sue was an active member of Temple Baptist Church, where she sang in the choir and taught a women's Sunday School class. She helped with Vacation Bible School

in the summers, and went on four mission trips to Central and South America.

Sue was an avid crafter and specialized in crochet. Many Hereford residents have angel tree toppers and ornaments and crocheted name plaques hanging in their homes made by Sue. She was always eager to help anyone learn how to craft and inspired many to be creative.

Sue was always generous and eager to help others with whatever project or problem they might have. She visited shut-ins and those in the nursing homes several times a week for many years. Even as a resident of Kings Manor, she liked to help "take care" of her neighbors and made many good friends there among the residents and staff.

Sue was preceded in death by her eight siblings, her husband Tobb Painter, her husband Vernon Inmon, granddaughter Brittany Fuller, and several nieces and nephews.

She is, however, survived by a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews. Survivors of her immediate Inmon family include: step-daughter Lynne Fuller and husband George, their children Courtney Morgan and her husband Justin, and children Georgia, Jake, and Jordan; Dustin Fuller and wife Ashley, their children Keelan and Aria. Step-son Giles Mark Inmon and wife Wendi, their children Amanda, Aaron, and Meghan, and great grandchildren Kami and Luke. Step-daughter Robyn Kaye Inmon and her children Preston Kyle and Brienne.

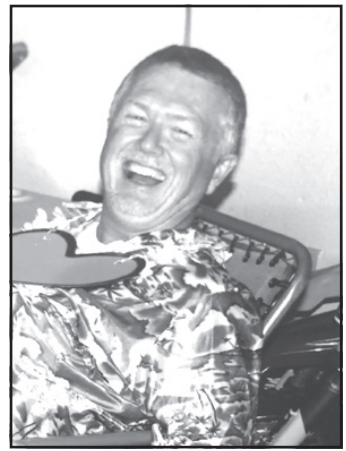
Sue was greatly loved by family and friends and we will miss her sorely.

Clifford Claud Daniel

Clifford Claud Daniel, 64 of Lubbock, TX passed away on September 15, 2020 in Dallas, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at Grace United Methodist Church in Plainview, TX on Saturday, October 3 at 10:30 AM with Kyle Brock officiating.

Clifford was born in Clovis, NM to Roy Raiford Daniel, JR and Claudine Curry on December 19, 1955. He went to school in Springlake-Earth and graduated in 1973. He worked as a Loan Officer and Manager at Citizens State Bank/First United Bank in Earth, TX for 18 years and then went on to become a loan officer and the Vice President/Branch Manager at Ag Texas for 24 years. He enjoyed fishing and golfing, playing pranks on those around him, but his true passion was being with his grandkids. He believed that giving was an essential part of life and felt it his duty to donate to charities such as St. Jude Children's Hospital, Meals on Wheels, and vol-



unteered his time in various community activities.

He is survived by his wife, Monda of 43 years, his son Justin Daniel and Michaela of McKinney TX, daughter Mandy Pettit and her husband Jeff of Lubbock, TX, his "other" daughter Kelly Mattimoe and her husband Gordon of Odessa, TX. His beloved grandchildren are: Katie Mattimoe, Aubrey Daniel, Henley Pettit, Dillon Daniel, and Jessie Roberts. Cliff is survived by his stepmother, Sandra Daniel, 2 brothers, Raiford and his wife Karen, Albert and his wife Page, and

4 sisters, Donna Cognasi, Debbie Flores and husband George, Billie Ellen Dyer and husband Dan, Jodie Monreal and husband Lorenzo, and 16 nephews and nieces.

Preceding Clifford in death was his father, Roy Raiford Daniel, JR and mother, Claudine Mays, as well as a neighbor who became his "other mother", June Wells.

Memorial donations may be made to Grace United Methodist Church of Plainview, TX (mail a check to 3333 W 11th St, Plainview, TX 79072) and St. Jude Children's Hospital (https://www.stjude.org/donate/donate-to-st-jude.html?sc_icid=wtg-lz-donatenow). The family wishes to extend their gratitude to UT Southwestern Clements Hospital and Faith Presbyterian Hospice of Dallas TX.

It didn't matter where he went, he always had friends. The family would like to extend a sincere thank you for allowing Cliff to be a part of your life, and for you being a part of ours.

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN WATER QUALITY PERMIT RENEWAL

PERMIT NO. WQ0010089001

APPLICATION. City of Friona, 623 Main Street, Friona, Texas 79035, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to renew Texas Land Application Permit (TLAP) No. WQ0010089001 to authorize the disposal of treated wastewater at a volume not to exceed a daily average flow of 321,000 gallons per day via surface irrigation of 186 acres of land. The domestic wastewater treatment facility and disposal area are located approximately 1,320 feet southwest of the intersection of County Road 20 and U.S. Highway 60, in Parmer County, Texas 79035. TCEQ received this application on June 24, 2020. The permit application is available for viewing and copying at Friona City Hall, 623 Main Street, Friona, Texas. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For the exact location, refer to the application. <https://tceq.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=db5bac44afbc468bbddd360f8168250f&marker=-102.693055%2C34.641944&level=12>

ADDITIONAL NOTICE. TCEQ's Executive Director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. After technical review of the application is complete, the Executive Director may prepare a draft permit and will issue a preliminary decision on the application. **Notice of the Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the county-wide mailing list and to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the deadline for submitting public comments.**

PUBLIC COMMENT / PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting on this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the application. TCEQ will hold a public meeting if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. After the deadline for submitting public comments, the Executive Director will consider all timely comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. **Unless the application is directly referred for a contested case hearing, the response to comments, and the Executive Director's decision on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments and to those persons who are on the mailing list for this application. If comments are received, the mailing will also provide instructions for requesting reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision and for requesting a contested case hearing.** A contested case hearing is a legal

proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court.

TO REQUEST A CONTESTED CASE HEARING, YOU MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN YOUR REQUEST: your name, address, phone number; applicant's name and proposed permit number; the location and distance of your property/activities relative to the proposed facility; a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the facility in a way not common to the general public; a list of all disputed issues of fact that you submit during the comment period and, the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing." If the request for contested case hearing is filed on behalf of a group or association, the request must designate the group's representative for receiving future correspondence; identify by name and physical address an individual member of the group who would be adversely affected by the proposed facility or activity; provide the information discussed above regarding the affected member's location and distance from the facility or activity; explain how and why the member would be affected; and explain how the interests the group seeks to protect are relevant to the group's purpose.

Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for reconsideration or for a contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

The Commission may only grant a request for a contested case hearing on issues the requestor submitted in their timely comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. **If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating to relevant and material water quality concerns submitted during the comment period. TCEQ may act on an application to renew a permit without providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.**

MAILING LIST. If you submit public comments, a request for a contested case hearing or a reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision, you will be added to the mailing list for this specific application to receive future public notices mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. In addition, you may request to be placed on: (1) the permanent mailing list for a specific applicant name and permit number; and/or (2) the mailing list for a specific county. If you wish to be placed on the permanent and/or the county mailing list, clearly specify which list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ONLINE. For details about the status of the application, visit the Commissioners' Integrated Database at www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/cid. Search the database using the permit number for this application, which is provided at the top of this notice.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at <http://www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/>, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address, and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the TCEQ Public Education Program, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040 or visit their website at www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/pep. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from City of Friona at the address stated above or by calling Mr. Leander Davila, City Manager, at 806-250-2761.

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American Legion Post 206 Celebrate Freedom

By Darla Bracken

Fall is in the air! Our town has celebrated harvest every year for nearly our entire 114 year history...so it seems like parade time. Many of us remember the American Legion Post 206's honor guard presenting the colors: our beloved 'Star Spangled Banner'. Hats off! Hands over your hearts! Our flag is passing by in review...God Bless America!

American Legion Post 206 is the oldest organization in FRIONA organized in April 1934 and chartered in March 1939. The Legion's Women's Auxiliary soon followed in June 1935. One of its earli-

est major achievements was to assist in building the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. Another first order of business was to build a meeting place. Countless donations and fundraisers- bake sales, pie suppers--with every activity dedicated to that end. Soon they dug a 20 ft. by 60 ft. basement on donated land near the corner of 7th and Washington with plans to construct a building on top. In 1945, the Legion purchased and moved the old XIT Syndicate Hotel from east of Hub to that same corner. Normally, Post 206 meets at 119 W. 6th, which

also houses the Book Shoppe. However, because of the COVID-19 pandemic and the lack of heating and air conditioning, they are meeting at the XIT Community Building in Bovina.

The Legion has always been generous in community support as well as sharing their meeting space with Boy Scouts and other groups, loaning veterans medical equipment, sponsoring Gold Star Mothers, decorating the veterans graves on Memorial Day, Auxiliary seeking donations for Poppies made by disabled American Veterans,

and sponsoring Boys State and Girls State each year.

From their mission creed: "For God and country... we associate ourselves together..." to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order... to promote Americanism... to promote peace and good will on earth..." One of their earliest activities has been to sponsor young people to Boys and Girls State. "American Legion's Boys State is among the most respected and selective educational of government instruction programs for high school students in America."

At American Legion Boys State, participants are exposed to the rights and privileges, the duties and responsibilities of an American citizen. The training is objective and practical with city, county and state governments set up and operated by students in their state's capital as elected officials to help serve as a safeguard for democracy before the students achieve voting age.

The youth movement known as Boys State originated in the Illinois state American Legion in 1934 and adopted by the National organization in 1935 and is now in operation in 48 states (Alaska and Hawaii do not operate their own programs, but send delegates to other states) plus the Panama Canal Zone and the District of Columbia. The first Boys State was held June 10, 1940. The group produces a newspaper called "The Lone Star Stater." The highest offices elected by Boys State are



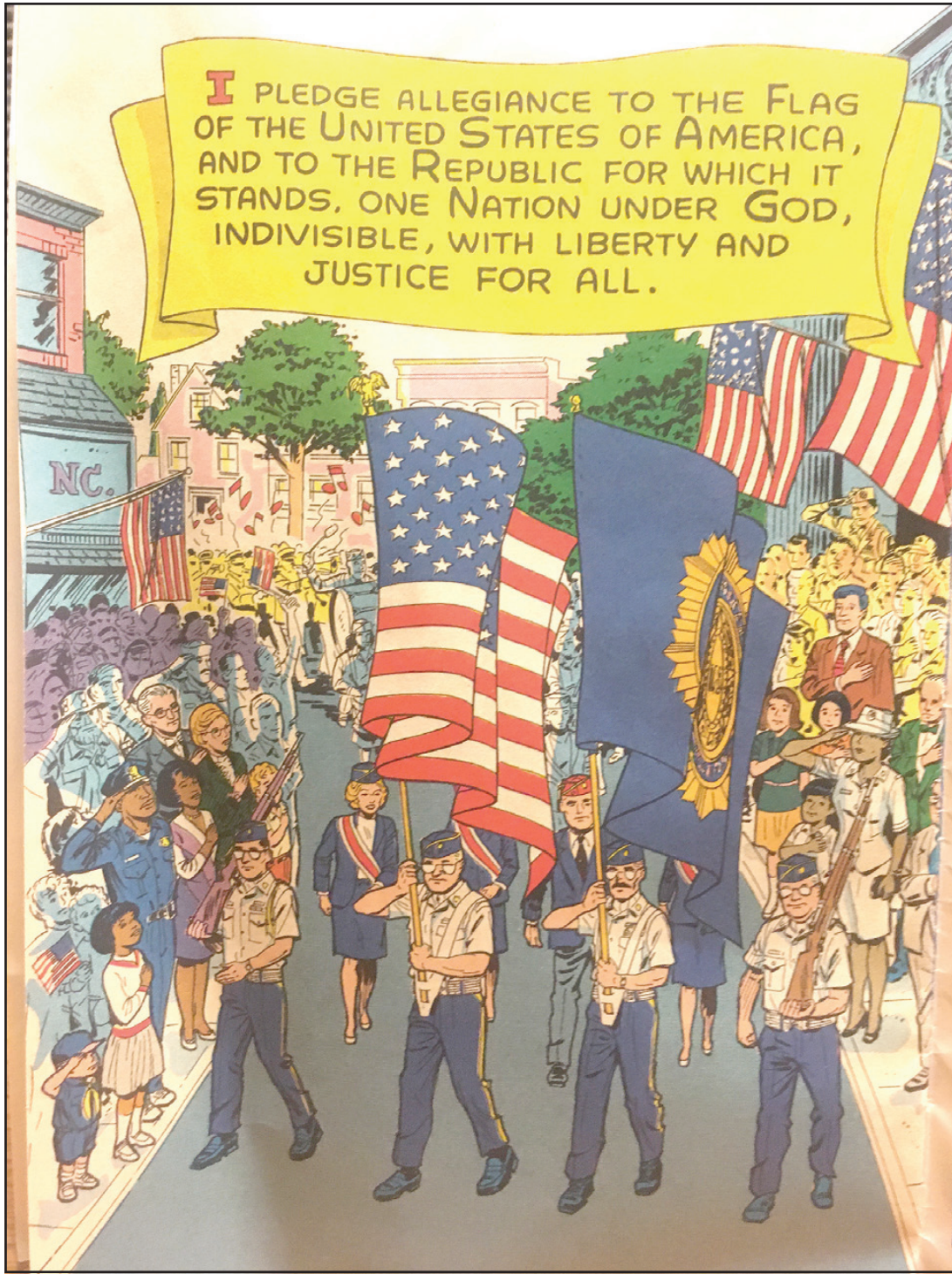
Governor and Lt. Governor who are then eligible to attend the Governors Ball and then National Boys State. There are 1,100 participants in Texas each year. Delegates are housed at Prather Hall on the University of Texas campus and serve in the state Capital in Austin each second week in June.

The program is an intense, week long program that provides the opportunity to learn by doing, for a new appreciation for patriotism and to: develop new and lasting friendships, develop a better understanding of how to build a consensus through discourse and debate, gain knowledge of a two-party political system and put that knowledge to action, to learn flag etiquette and to understand the part they are to play in our society as they become adults.

The Legion accepts applications from which nominations and selections are made. Skills recognized include: ability to learn

quickly, interpersonal, leadership, public speaking, and plain old hard work. Local legion posts sponsor the delegates who receive certificates, shirts and medals. In 2020, for the first time in their 80 year history, Boys State held their program virtually through Zoom.

Riley Davidson, the 17 year old son of Stuart and Julie Davidson, grandson of Rex and Darla Bracken of FRIONA and Steve and Sally Davidson of Idalou, was greatly honored to represent Friona and Parmer County at the 80th session. Riley is the second member of his family to attend Texas Boys State. His uncle, Lt. Colonel Silas Davidson, attended in 1995 from Idalou and is now a professor at West Point. "Our family is very proud of this honor for Riley and wish to express our appreciation to SFC (Ret) Ricardo Villarreal, American Legion Post 206 Commander/Adjutant and Legion members for the awards."



Evening walk at Reeve Lake...just beautiful (photo by Carolyn Wiseman)

Drive-thru

FLU SHOT CLINIC
Saturday, Oct. 3
9am-12pm
PARMER MEDICAL CENTER

See article in this paper that will explain the specifics and instructions on how the drive thru clinic will function.

Water Weekly

For the week of 09/21/20

Water conditions

The latest drought monitor map for conditions as of September 15 shows continued improvement in Central Texas and the northern Panhandle. We can expect additional improvements for the eastern half of the state in next week's map thanks to Gulf moisture pumped into the state by Tropical Storm Beta.

Drought conditions

- 34% now
- 40% a week ago
- 27% three months ago
- 52% a year ago

Intensity
 D0 abnormally dry
 D1 drought - moderate
 D2 drought - severe
 D3 drought - extreme
 D4 drought - exceptional

U.S. seasonal drought outlook

La Niña conditions (below average sea surface temperatures in the eastern equatorial Pacific) are expected to bring hotter and drier-than-average conditions to the southern U.S. this fall and winter. By the end of December, the National Weather Service expects drought to expand to cover most of the state.

Key
 Drought persists
 Drought remains but improves
 Drought removal likely
 Drought development likely

Map courtesy of NOAA

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