



Council approves budget and tax rate

The Friona City Council met in a special called session on Wednesday, September 15, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 619 Main in Friona, Texas. The meeting began with a roll call, an invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were no public comments regarding the proposed city budget for fiscal year 2021-22 or the proposed 2021 tax rate.

The City of Friona budget for fiscal year October 1, 2021 to September 30, 2022 was approved by an unanimous 5-0 vote. The Council also voted 5-0 to approve the proposed 2021 tax rate of \$0.6626/\$100 for the General Fund and the Interest & Sinking Fund for the same 2021-22 fiscal year.

The proposed 2021-22 budget of \$130,000 for the Friona Economic Development Corporation (FEDC) was also

approved.

The City Council voted 5-0 to approve a 10-year freshwater management automation contract with SITEPRO Automation Software Solutions of Lubbock. The agreement includes a lump sum payment not to exceed \$147,125.19 and a \$3,200 monthly subscription fee. The agreement will provide 24/7 service, real-time analytics, apps for mobile devices, and remote control capabilities. Installation of the new system will be complete in approximately 30 days. The current system is past end-of-life and there are few replacement parts if any and no companies left to repair the equipment. Also, mandates and regulations from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) could result in hefty fines if changes are not made.

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Chieftains fly to 4-0



Jacob Bautista (#1) was listed as a Texas Panhandle "Top 10" performer for Week 4 on the Press Pass Sports website at www.presspasssports.com. Bryan Chavira made the list a couple of weeks ago. Jacob, Bryan, and Mario Bautista (#4) all rushed for over 100 yards in last week's win over Dalhart. The Chieftains will host Dimmitt this Friday night in the District Opener. Senior Night festivities will begin around 6:30 p.m. prior to the game.

Antibody Infusion Center opens in Amarillo

Governor Greg Abbott announced on Wednesday that the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM), in partnership with the City of Amarillo, will launch a new COVID-19 therapeutic infusion center in Amarillo. The infusion center

will begin accepting patients on Thursday and has been provided with monoclonal antibodies to treat outpatient cases of COVID-19 who have a referral from a doctor. This treatment is available at no cost to the patient. "Our state agencies continue to

work closely with local partners to expand access to COVID-19 antibody therapeutics across the Lone Star State," said Governor Abbott. "The new Amarillo facility will bolster our ongoing efforts to ensure Texans in the Panhandle who test positive for COV-

ID-19 have access to this free and effective treatment."

"I'm proud of the partnerships behind this infusion center," said Amarillo Mayor Ginger Nelson. "In response to a spike in cases and the start of the school year, state and city community part-

ners are finding solutions to decrease COVID hospitalizations."

The treatment is free and available to Texans who test positive for COVID-19 and have a doctor's referral. Texans can visit meds.tdem.texas.gov to find a therapeutic provider near them.

Homecoming 2021



photo by eric gonzalez

Queen's Court 2021: (l-r) Audrianna Trevino, Anahi Gonzalez, 2021 Homecoming Queen JJ Rios, Magdalena Licerio, and Noelia Bautista.

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Friona Weather September 23-29	T 87 55 SSW 10-20	F 85 53 SW 10-15	S 86 54 SW 10-20	S 88 56 SW 10-20	M 88 55 SW 10-15	T 85 56 SSW 10-15	W 85 56 SSW 10-15	Precipitation September 1.14 Year 15.21	Burn Ban No
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Community Calendar

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

September 23

• Senior Citizens meal at noon in the Senior Citizens Center

September 27

• Senior Citizens meal at noon in the Senior Citizens Center

September 28

• Snack Pak packing at 3 p.m. at Friona United Methodist Church (North entrance on 9th Street)

September 30

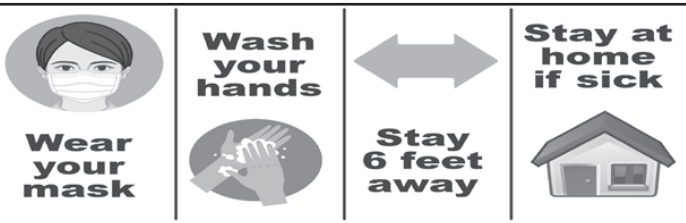
• Senior Citizens meal at noon in the Senior Citizens Center

October 2

• Roll-off dumpsters open

October 4

• Senior Citizens meal at noon in the Senior Citizens Center
• Friona Noon Lions Club meeting at The Farmwife Kitchen restaurant



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Farmhouse to Your House

Check Your Mirrors

By Sue Jane Sullivan



Having a climate change discussion with folks where we live might cause some global warming of another kind—red faces, flared tempers, and hot-under-the-collar reactions. I would rather not hide this issue under a burning bush. In fact, I would jump at the chance to go to Washington, D.C., or a global conference and address the key players. And we, dear earthlings, are all key players in this deal.

Like many of you, I have family and friends who work in the petroleum industry at all levels. Whether it's selling gasoline-fueled vehicles, working as roustabouts, drilling, producing, surveying, selling, maintaining, driving rigs—each component drives the economy for much of our state. School districts often thrive in these property-rich areas, too. As a teacher in one such town, I certainly reaped the benefits.

Yet, climate change is upon us. Forget the politics of the matter. Science continues to monitor and provide the critical evidence that our world is changing. I try to do my part by driving a gasoline-powered fuel-efficient vehicle that gets 40 mpg. But not everyone has the luxury of choice. Those folks who till the soil, raise the livestock, and transport the goods and services rely on petroleum. Their services are ones that benefit all of us. Can common sense and innovation bring the two viewpoints together?

We approach the theory of climate change in several ways.

Some have a fatalistic narrative that it is all going to end someday, so just make the most of Mother Earth while you can. Other arguments about global warming are resigned to apocalyptic events foretold in the Book of Revelation. Many people are wary of drastic measures to combat the changes in our earth's atmosphere because it might disrupt the economy and ruin us globally even faster. A few optimists from both sides believe we can co-exist with non-renewables and clean energy while constantly innovating.

My expertise is nil. Oflate, I have been trying to study more about both sides of this "hot" topic as it pertains to Texas, to the United States, and to the world. What I wouldn't give to talk to a joint session of Congress and tell them to do the darn work.

I want them locked in their Capitol annexes for at least three weeks meeting with scientists, petroleum engineers, environmental engineers, economists, and businessmen to come up with a viable incremental plan that would satisfy the main goals for each sector. And then I would tell them they cannot come out of their rooms until they have resolved their differences (said in my firm teacher voice but with a smidgeon of grandmotherly sweetness, as in "if you do this, I'll make you all some homemade Butterfinger ice cream and chocolate chip cookies"). I have had relative success with this tactic as a mother, grandmother, and teacher.

Not only would I reprimand and bribe, but I would try a bit of inspiration. Before I dismiss them to go to their respective chambers to accomplish this bold mission, I would leave them with some Native American philosophy. The reverence many native tribes held for nature is well documented. Chief Seattle said that all things are connected and that we belong to the earth, not the other way around. One could argue that Jesus's parable of the talents is not only about taking care of money but anything we have been gifted—and earth was created as a gift to mankind.

In concluding my short granny lecture to Congress, everyone would each get a copy of these lines from the *Lakota Instructions for Living*.

When one sits in the Hoop of People, one must be responsible because

All of Creation is related. And the hurt of one is the hurt of all.

And the honor of one is the honor of all.

And whatever we do effects everything in the universe.

Isn't that a great phrase—Hoop of People?

Circled up, holding on to each other, working together, and acknowledging our responsibility to those who stand with us in the arena.

It is time to "warm up" to the idea that we are indeed in this together.



Varsity & JV Cheerleaders

TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison

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ACROSS

- destination of much of TX mohair
- Linden is seat of this county
- TX "Pecos Bill," e.g. old sitcom with TX Prentiss: "___ & She"
- "legal eagle" charge
- TXism: "skinny ___" (nude swimmers)
- TX Roddenberry "Trek" speed
- Killeen mascot
- this "Tex" created 6-across
- oil well fire snuffer
- Mexican-American
- National Weather Service is a part of this agcy. (abbr.)
- scornful facial expressions
- dreadful
- TXism: "___ frazzle" (tired)
- TXism: "dance with who brung ___"
- TXism: "worthless ___ to a cowboy"
- "gloom and ___"
- Dallas or Houston: traffic frustration
- Mexico denied Texans the right to ___ by jury
- Mav. owner Cuban ___ like amount to charity when he's fined
- Dallas FM station
- relating to a virus
- Santa ____, TX
- TXism: "___ as a baby's bottom"
- course prefix at a Texas university (abbr.)
- TXism: "exciting as a fire at the ___ office"
- with "re," to revive from unconsciousness
- TXism: "___ up the river" (put in jail)
- young fella
- cotton gin, Whitney
- Tex-Mex band: "Little Joe ___ Familia"

DOWN

- country music org.
- TX-born Debbie Reynolds 1959 film "___ One For Me"
- Reba McEntire's "___ Life Out There?"
- TXism: "___ clothes" (fake)
- gunman Ben Thompson ran an Austin ___ parlor
- TXism: "he can ride all ___ night" (stamina)
- TXism: "sober as a judge ___ court"
- former senator Gramm (init.)
- in Karnes County on FM 81 (2 wds.)
- a Great Lake
- SMU grad Kyle who was NY Giant star
- TXism: "___ Las Vegas loser"
- Billy Graham called Astrodome the 8th ___ the world
- Laredo AM station
- stolen goods
- George W.'s "Most Wanted" bin Laden
- Hilton who put hotels in TX (init.)
- neighborhood assn. agcy. of dreaded April deadline
- TXism for "dies"
- book by 35-down: "He ___ Bum"
- in the near future
- hammer or saw
- slang British word for a girl
- ___ "Bum" Phillips
- TXism: "a goin' ___" (active)
- wrongful act in civil law
- hospital recovery area for serious cases (abbr.)
- this Tom was SMU football coach (1991-96)
- UT has the original manuscript of E.M. Forster's "Passage to ___"
- Fri. night objective

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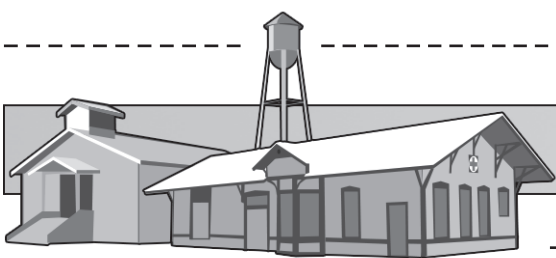
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Turkey Dinner — St. Teresa Catholic Church Ladies are sponsoring a Turkey Dinner on Sunday October 3rd from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall. The menu will consist of turkey, cream potatoes, dressing, green

beans, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, tea, and dessert. Donations \$12.00 for adults and \$6.00 for children under 10. Take outs will be available. For information call Susan Gonzales at 806-626-8602.

★★★
Build a Bed — Gary Johnson, maintenance director at Prairie Acres said that the “Build a Bed” event last Saturday morning was highly successful and that all beds were completed. He wanted to thank the members of FCCLA and Student Council who volunteered their time to help build beds at the nursing home.

★★★
Validation News — Sheep and Lamb Validation will be held on Tuesday, October 19th. This year the event will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the Friona Community Center.

★★★
FISD By The Numbers — the current enrollment number for FISD is 1064 students. Primary School has 240 students, Elementary School has 320 students, Junior High has 220 students, and High School has 284 students.

★★★
National Punctuation Day — What the h#!; is punctuation day you ask? It’s a day for you to pull your head out of your asterisk and learn to embrace the use of those characters on the keyboard that you never could type without looking. Exclamation points, commas, and semicolons are not just for the elite. Even an idiot can use a question mark. See? They actually have a purpose. Knowing how and when to use them is the tricky part. Remembering how and when to use them is even tougher. There’s nothing like the feeling of a well placed apostrophe.

★★★
Cowboy Bible Study — All cowboys are invited to a new Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at 1705 FM 1731 (1705 W. 11th). Please tell your buddies and help spread the word. It is BYOB - bring your own Bible.

National Days
September 23 — Snack Stick Day
September 24 — Punctuation Day!
September 25 — Quesadilla Day
September 26 — Situational Awareness Day
September 27 — Family Day
September 28 — Good Neighbor Day
September 29 — Coffee Day

SHERIFF’S REPORT

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

(9/13/21) Juan Guerrero, 46, of Mexico was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff’s Office on a charge of Violation of Probation (DWI 2nd), pending County Court.

(9/16/21) Christina Mara, 46, of Friona was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff’s Office on a charge of Violation of Probation (DWLI), pending County Court.

(9/16/21) Inne Visser, 26, of Portales, New Mexico was arrested by the Department of Public Service on a charge of Possession CS PG1 < 1g, pending Grand Jury.

(9/16/21) Catarino Pu Lopez, 27, of Friona was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of Resisting Arrest, pending County Court.

(9/17/21) Irene Garcia, 32, of Littlefield was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff’s Office on a MTR (Credit/Debit Card Abuse), pending District Court.

(9/17/21) Johnny Rodriguez, 48, of Dimmitt was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of Possession of Marijuana < 2 oz in Drug Free Zone, pending County Court.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Susie Spring, County Clerk

Warranty Deeds recorded at the Parmer County Clerk’s Office from September 9, 2021 to September 16, 2021

(9/10/21) Austin J. Koehn, Rashelle A. Koehn — Oscar Ronquillo, Alexia Ronquillo — N 10 ft of Lot 19 All of Lots 20 and 21 and the S 10 ft of Lot 22 Blk 60 Original Townsite City of Farwell in Parmer County

(9/10/21) Wayne Brazeal, Shirley Brazeal — Irma Lozoya — S 40’ of Lot 2 and N 40’ of Lot 3 Blk 5 Staley Addition City of Friona in Parmer County

(9/10/21) Sanford James Stromes Jr — Jose S. Rivera — The N 20’ of Lot 15 and All of Lots 16 and 17 and the S 1/2 of Lot 18 Blk 65 Original Town of Bovina in Parmer County

(9/10/21) Roberto Morales, Blanca Morales L Rodriguez — Aurelio Silva, Cynthia Silva — The E/2 of Lot 1 Blk 7 McMillian and Fergus Addition City of Friona in Parmer County

(9/13/21) Martha Ann Turney, Larry William Martin — Larry William Martin — All of Tract No 6 Blk 1 Western Addition to the City of Friona in Parmer County

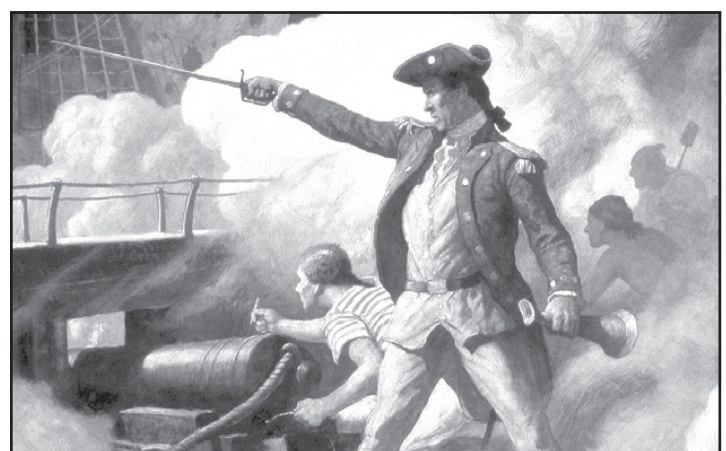
Just getting warmed up

By John Grimaldi and David Bruce Smith

On September 23, 1779, John Paul Jones was at the helm of the Continental naval vessel, Bonhomme Richard, in a face off with two British warships: the HMS Serapis, and the HMS Countess of Scarborough, on the east coast of England. When the sea battle commenced it looked as if Commander Jones was going to be vanquished; his Bonhomme Richard was so damaged that Richard Pearson, captain of the Serapis, taunted Jones to lower his flag, but the tenacious Jones repelled the demand by replying: “I have not yet begun to fight.”

Three hours later, the British surrendered to Captain Jones. The next day, the Bonhomme Richard sank, but its crew, by then, was safely aboard the captured Serapis.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends **John Paul Jones: Sailor, Hero, Father of the American Navy** by Evan Thomas.



FRIONA FLASHBACKS

From the Friona Star Archives



JUST “MAMA”....Clara Seale, Friona resident since 1968, is known to most folks in the community as “Mama” Seale. Always good-natured, she has a special way with the high school age youngsters, who are her friends and customers. (Friona Star, Sunday, September 10, 1978)



We like to pick apples and buy... ...hot doughnuts and fresh cider. Kids: color stuff in!

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Falling Into Autumn!

The autumn season is a very colorful and busy time. People take drives or hikes to view the bright fall leaves. We fall to work to get our homes and clothes ready for the winter months ahead. Football games and apple picking fill our free time while hot cider and doughnuts fill our stomachs! What special activities do you do with friends or family?

Read the clues to fill in the crossword with fall words:

- juice made from crushing apples; made for over a thousand years
- ninth month of year; first month of autumn
- fruits with a solid rind or skin; grow on vines
- long-sleeved clothing, often knitted from wool or cotton
- place where people are educated; teaches skills for life
- long stick with comb-like prongs used to gather leaves
- degree and intensity of heat; measured in Fahrenheit or Celsius
- nuts of an oak; tough shells protect a single seed
- flower that belongs to the daisy family, often called a “mum”
- seasonal travel of animals (birds) from one place to another
- deposit of small ice crystals, a major problem for crops
- time of year for gathering crops grown during summer
- orange gourds with fleshy center, used for pies or as decorations
- stuffed person-shaped figure; used to scare birds away from crops
- temperatures start to drop; crops harvested; September to December
- parts of plant connected to a stem; absorb sunlight for photosynthesis
- fruit of trees from the rose family; green, red or yellow skin; crisp, juicy inside
- type of tree that sheds leaves every autumn and regrows them in the spring
- most popular sport in U.S.; played with oval-shaped ball sometimes called a pigskin
- places that grow crops and raise livestock; about 915 million acres of these in U.S.

Mum’s the Word

Mom loves the color of fall flowers. Her favorite flower is the chrysanthemum.

Chrysanthemum? Is that just a big word for the mums our Mum buys every fall?

Yes. They might look like little balls like the ones below or they could be flat like a daisy. It’s a secret that we are buying her some...so “Mum’s the word.”

These smell so nice!

Falling to Work on This Fall Puzzle!

Have you ever heard of **idioms**? They are words or expressions that have a meaning that’s different from what you would think from reading the words. For example, look at the expression, “It’s raining cats and dogs!” Do people really mean that cats and dogs are falling from the sky? No, they mean that it is raining heavily. Read the **idioms** below. **Match them to their meanings. One is done for you.**

- He is **falling down** on the job. A. failing to sell
- The advertisement is **falling flat**. B. not doing the job well
- The boy is **falling behind** in his studies. C. doing everything she can
- A **falling star** shot by. D. meteor
- They had a **falling-out**. E. argument, quarrel
- She is **falling over backwards** to help. F. not keeping up

- The inspections are **falling through the cracks**. A. not working right
- The students are **falling short** in their budget. B. beginning to believe
- The new members are **falling into line**. C. do not have enough
- The can opener is **falling apart**. D. not being done
- The teacher is **falling for** my story. E. obeying the rules
- Their family is **falling on** hard times. F. has many troubles

Mother Nature lets us know winter is coming. She swirls cool air that nips us. She paints the first frost on the grass and plants. People and animals know the signs and scurry to get things ready. Then a strange thing happens late in the fall or in early winter. We get a break. There is often a period of mild weather! It lasts about a week. Do you know what this special time is often called?

Summer in the Fall?

Use the Morse Code Alphabet to fill in the puzzle blanks to find out if you know!

Huh? Is it summer or is it fall?

A .- - J - - - S . . .
 B - . . . K - . - T -
 C . . . - L . . - U . . -
 D - . . M - - V . . -
 E . N . W . - -
 F . . . O - - X . . .
 G - . . P - . . . Y - . . -
 H Q - - - Z - - -
 I . . R - -



Quesadillas

In Spanish, quesadilla means "little cheesy thing," but I like to add meat to make my quesadilla

more filling. Whether you like just cheese or something extra, these recipes will help you cel-

brate National Quesadilla Day on September 25. Hope you enjoy.

The Greatest Quesadilla
By The Pioneer Woman
www.foodnetwork.com

Ingredients

- 1 cup grated white Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 cup grated pepper jack cheese
- 6 tablespoons salted butter
- Six 8-inch flour tortillas
- Pinch of kosher salt
- Pinch of freshly ground black pepper
- 2 Roma tomatoes, diced
- One 4-ounce can diced green chiles, drained
- 9 fresh cilantro sprigs, for garnish

Directions

Toss together the Cheddar, Monterey Jack, and pepper jack in a bowl; set aside. Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in large skillet over medium heat. Place a single tortilla in the skillet. Sprinkle a little less than a third of the cheese blend over the tortilla. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add about a third of the diced tomato and a third of the chiles. Sprinkle a touch more cheese over the whole thing and gently top and press with a second tortilla. Cook until golden on the bottom, about 3 minutes. Carefully flip the quesadilla to the other side. Continue cooking until the second side is golden, 3 to 4 minutes more. Repeat with the remaining ingredients. Slice each quesadilla into wedges and garnish with cilantro sprigs.

Chorizo and Shrimp Quesadillas with Smoky Guacamole
By Rachel Ray
www.foodnetwork.com

Ingredients

- 2 ripe Haas avocados
- 1 lime, juiced
- A couple pinches salt
- 1/4 cup sour cream, 3 rounded tablespoonfuls
- 2 chipotle peppers in adobo, available in cans on specialty food aisle in Mexican section
- 1/2 pound chorizo sausage, sliced thin on an angle
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil, plus some for drizzling
- 1 clove garlic, cracked away from skin and crushed
- 12 large shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails removed, ask for easy-peels at fish counter
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 (12- inch) flour tortillas
- 1/2 pound, 2 cups, shredded pepper Jack cheese

Directions

Cut avocados all the way around with a sharp knife. Scoop out the pit, then spoon avocado flesh away from skin into a food processor. Add the juice of 1 lime, a couple of pinches salt, sour cream, and chipotles in adobo. Pulse guacamole until smooth. Transfer to a serving bowl. Heat a 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium high heat. Brown

chorizo 2 to 3 minutes, then remove from pan. Add oil, garlic, then shrimp. Season shrimp with salt and pepper and cook shrimp until pink, 2 or 3 minutes. Transfer shrimp to a cutting board and coarsely chop. Add a drizzle of oil to the pan and a large tortilla. Cook tortilla 30 seconds, then turn. Cover 1/2 of the tortilla with a couple of handfuls of cheese. Arrange a layer of chorizo and

shrimp over the cheese and fold tortilla over. Press down gently with a spatula and cook tortilla a minute or so on each side to melt cheese and crisp. Remove quesadilla to large cutting board and repeat with remaining ingredients. Cut each quesadilla into 5 wedges and transfer to plates with your spatula. Top wedges of quesadillas with liberal amounts of smoky guacamole.

Council approves budget and tax rate

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In other business, the Minutes of the August 9, 2021 regular meeting, the August 31st public tax rate hearing, and the August 31st special budget workshop meeting were re-

viewed and approved. The Accounts Payable for August 2021 and the Financial Statement for August 2021 were also approved. The agricultural lease with Wade Schueler

was approved. All meetings are open to the public. The City Council reserves the right to go into Executive session at any time. Visit cityoffriena.com to find agendas

and minutes from previous meetings. Information in this article is only a summary. Any questions concerning specific actions should be directed to the City Council.

Happy Birthday

September 23
Hector Sanchez
Marisol Posada
Lino Contreras

September 26
Mike Chaney
Brent Hinkle
Rachel Clark
Christopher Alexander
Phyllis Alexander

September 24
Marie Saiz
Mitch Terry
Shirley Ferguson
Leigh Monroe
Jon Douglas
Danny Murphree
Anna Jo Blackburn

September 27
Ethel Walker
Mariah Edelson
Richard North

September 25
Jane Dixon
Dr. Robert Alexander
Robert Alexander, Jr.
Kristen Veggeberg
Shayle Swink
Victoria Brown

September 28
Dennis Anthony
Florence Sifford
Sonja Prieto
Breanna Godinez
Canna Ray

September 29
Shana Fleming
Sandra Padilla
Harold Joe Wells
Tammi (Potts) Burney
Morgan Peace
Emery Baughman
Suzan Hughes
Jolie (Moyer) Robbins
Irene Martinez



Post of Interest



There are gems in every corner of the Texas panhandle, but the real gems are the people...I was blown away by the hospitality shown to us by the folks in Friena...I had never been there before tonight, but I'll be back...We got there a little before 5 for a 7:00 game. Nice natural grass stadium...walked up to the concession stand to ask where the restrooms were. "Tell your kids to grab some fries and a burger...they're free..." What? I had Nick stop in Hereford to get pizza for supper. It wasn't even needed...I'm telling you, those were the BEST fries I've ever eaten...we later ran out of water, so Nick bought several cases at the concession stand. The kind lady running it later came and found him to give him his money back..."That's just the way we do things here..." Chris Rackley texted me this morning, gave me directions to park...the most convenient parking at a stadium ever for me. He offered me their cafeteria when we went into a lightning delay...thanks Friena!! You made a fan out of me tonight, even though the score wasn't what I would have liked. I'll be back...

Kevin Kuehler
Sep 4

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Panhandle Parables

Time Marches On

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

Here we are the first real cold front of the season. The one that says, summer is getting weak and fall is upon us. The changing of seasons always amazes me, as the transition from growing season to harvest is now here. Everything begins to finish up and prepare for winter. This is what fall brings to mind. It is one of the four seasons that we appreciate here in the Texas Panhandle. Fall has many definitions: To the farmer it is harvest, to the person growing old it is a season of thoughtful transition, to the coach it is school, and to the earth

it is but a season in its order. What I do understand about this time is it involves change. Change is hard for most. We don't like to run as fast as we often seem to, and it never seems to stand still for long. The farmer is now ready to pick up the product of a year's effort. The coach moves from practice to games and the child must awaken their mind to knowledge. The older person begins to think of retirement and end of life scenarios. Yet the earth simply does what God has asked of it since He started the whole thing spinning, it

continues. Regardless of what you think of fall, it is a season that most face. It should be a time to say, "Wow, where has the year gone." A time to see what must be done before the seasons change again and winter arrives. It is the time in which we find ourselves and must do the things of fall. Solomon writes in Ecclesiastes 3, "There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven..." This is the season of fall. Enjoy this time, use this time, give God thanks for this time, for the one thing we know...Time marches on.

Peace is a Blessing

By Teena Hughs

A friend from Vernon and I were visiting last weekend, and we were talking about how nice this summer has been. Until recently, both of our areas haven't been too terribly hot or humid. I just made the statement that I think God blesses people who are trying to do the right things, and she agreed. I believe the Texas Legislature has done some things, namely the heartbeat abortion bill and bills to improve the integrity of our elections, that will improve life and the honesty and fairness of elections. Just thinking as I was driving to Lubbock, I wondered if God was blessing Texas with rain and nicer weather this summer because of some of the things our Legislature is doing for the life of innocent babies and to stop fraud in our elections?

and truth. I believe in doing what is right; I believe in living life according to God's Word; I believe that living life right results in blessings from God. They may not be the blessings we want or think we will receive, but remember, God doesn't have to bless us at all. When He does bless us, His blessings are THE BEST; they are exactly what we need and what He wants to give us. Just because we live according to God's Word, and just because God blesses us, it doesn't mean life will be per-

fect, or that tough times won't happen, or bad things won't happen to good people, but it does mean that because we know God, and we live our lives with and for Him, we will be able to get through the rough spots of life in a much easier way. One last thing, don't forget the peace you have when you live your life according to God's Word. That peace is just about as big a blessing as you can receive throughout your entire life!!! Take care; have a great week; live your life for God and with God; and, enjoy the blessing of peace!!!

Be Strong and Courageous, pt 2

By Brett Hoyle, Pastor, First Baptist Church

"Being strong and courageous," was commanded to Joshua by God three different times in Joshua 1, so that he would know that he need not fear the massive task that lay ahead of him. God's presence was to be the source of Joshua's courage and strength. The end goal was to honor and glorify God in the direction God had given. In light of God's promised presence, God also made clear that a key to his people's strength and courage was not only in his promised presence, but also in their obedience to God's ways. Joshua 1:7 says, "Only be strong and very courageous, being careful to do according to all the

law that Moses my servant commanded you. Do not turn from it to the right hand or to the left, that you may have good success wherever you go." God's people could have confidence and strength because they were following God's Word and His Ways. In the same way today, the church will only experience strength and confidence from the Holy Spirit as we walk in God's Word and His Ways. This is not a call to legalism, but the reality is that as you lovingly, consistently and obediently follow God's Word you will have a strength and courage in your life because you are building your life not on yourself, but on

the Lord Jesus Christ. Many people want God to help them with fear and crippling anxiety, but in many cases they don't want to follow God's prescription for experiencing God's strength and courage. God's prescription today is the same as it was in Joshua 1, 'Be strong and courageous because I am with you, and have guided you through my holy word.' To experience God's strength and courage more in your life, your goal is not psyche yourself up to be strong and more courageous, but to abide in the Lord's presence by obeying his ways completely, opening the floodgate to his strength and courage.

Thank You

The family of Mark Neill would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. Our family truly appreciates the visits, food, flowers, donations, cards, phone call, texts, and kind words. We are grateful for the love and support of this community that has been expressed to our family.

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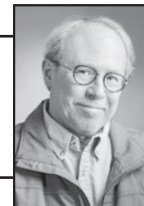


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State Capital Highlights

By Gary Borders



Disaster declaration follows Nicholas

Seventeen Southeast Texas counties have been declared disaster areas after Hurricane Nicholas came ashore, dumping more than a foot of rain and cutting off power to a half-million customers in Texas, according to poweroutage.us. That number had been reduced to about 4,200 as of Sunday.

Counties included in Gov. Greg Abbott's declaration are Aransas, Brazoria, Calhoun, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Matagorda, Montgomery, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Refugio, San Patricio, and Victoria.

The Texas Department of Insurance has a number of tips for those affected by the storm:

- Call your insurance company to report damage.
- Take pictures and video of the damage. Don't throw anything away until your insurance adjuster tells you.
- Make temporary repairs to prevent more damage. Remove standing water. Cover broken windows and holes to keep rain out.
- Keep a list of the repairs and save receipts. Don't make permanent repairs before the insurance adjuster sees the damage.

For more information from TDI, go to the website, www.tdi.texas.gov/consumer/storms/home-damaged-faq.html.

Haitians flood into Del Rio, prompting bridge closure

Thousands of Haitian refugees fleeing political unrest and a severe earthquake have flooded into Del Rio on the Texas-Mexico border, prompting the city's mayor to declare an emergency and close the bridge with more than 15,000 migrants crowded beneath it.

U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz blamed the situation on President Joe Biden, reported the San Antonio Express-News.

Border agents are working to process those who crossed, while the Biden administration on Saturday accelerated flights to deport migrants back to Haiti. Abbott called it a "border crisis" and ordered Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and the Texas National Guard to maintain a presence around ports of entry in an attempt to deter additional entries.

Despite the influx of migrants at Del Rio, U.S. Customs and Border Protection said there were 2% fewer overall encounters of migrants along the border in August than July.

Abbott backtracked on an order to shut down entry points along the border, which the state does not have the legal power to do, unless granted permission by U.S. Customs and Border Protection, according to the Houston Chronicle. The federal government, not states, has ultimate authority over the country's borders.

COVID cases drop, but deaths increase

The number of new COVID-19 cases in the state decreased about 7% from the previous week, with 111,565 reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. However, new deaths were up slightly, with 1,800 reported as of Sunday.

The number of lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations in Texas dropped slightly, with the Texas Department of State Health Services reporting 12,246 inpatients, down 7.8% from the previous week. However, with 3,618 of those hospitalized in intensive-care unit beds, the total number of available staffed adult ICU beds declined to just 277 statewide, with only 86 pediatric ICU beds available in the entire state.

The number of Texans who are fully vaccinated continues to creep upward, with 14.46 million reported in the state, according to DSHS. That is 49.6% of the state's total population.

Third special session focuses on redistricting

The Texas Legislature convened Monday for its third special session with the focus on redrawing political boundaries for House and Senate districts, as well as for the state's congressional seats and for the State Board of Education.

Before the session began,

proposed state senate districts by Republican leaders drew fire from the other side of the aisle, according to the Texas Tribune.

State Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston proposed a map that redraws two districts — hers and that of Angela Paxton, R-McKinney, to include comfortable majorities of voters who backed Donald Trump in 2020. Both districts saw voters narrowly favor Joe Biden in the 2020 election.

State Sen. Beverly Powell, D-Burleson, said the reconfigured map gives Republicans in her district an unfair advantage. "The proposed State Senate map is a direct assault on the voting rights of minority citizens in Senate District 10 and, if adopted, it would be an act of intentional discrimination," she said in a statement.

Redistricting promises to be a fiercely fought battle, as it is every 10 years.

Up to \$5 million for rural hospitals

Rural hospitals in Texas are set to receive up to \$5 million in federal funding to help underserved Texans, the Health and Human Services Commission announced last week.

"As we work to address health disparities throughout the state, this funding will help break down barriers to accessing care while connecting rural Texans with health care providers in creative ways and improving over-

all health outcomes within their communities," said Trey Wood of the HHSC.

The funding is coming from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Texas is one of four recipients of the grants, designed to "address health disparities, improve health outcomes, and meet the unique needs of Texans living in rural areas using telemedicine," according to HHSC.

Texas horned lizard making comeback with coalition's help

A coalition of zoos and wildlife scientists has released into the wild 204 captive-raised hatchlings of the once ubiquitous Texas horned lizard, more commonly known as the horny toad. New evidence indicates that previously released lizards are successfully reproducing, according to a Texas Parks & Wildlife Department news release.

The horned lizard is one of 1,300 Texas species of concern, which are rare or declining and need special efforts to prevent being listed as endangered under state or federal regulations.

Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas during a 30-year span, including in Longview, Fort Stockton, Nacogdoches and Cedar Park. Email: gborders@texaspress.com.

Friona Farmers Co-Op Gin stockholders hold annual meeting

The 58th Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Friona Farmers Co-Op Gin was held on Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the Friona Jr. High Cafeteria. Danny's Fins & Hens of Lubbock served a meal of fish, chicken, steak fingers, and all the fixings. Stockholders, employees, and family members were welcomed and special guests were recognized.

Mitchell Wiseman, President of the Board of Directors, called the meeting to order. John Jarecki, Secretary, read the Minutes of the previous meeting. The Stockholders Meeting in 2020 was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

In his report, Gin Manager Jeff Watkins told the stockholders in attendance that the gin produced net earnings of \$340,703 last year compared to a \$35,698 loss in 2020. There were two main factors driving the turnaround. The first was the decision to have the gin store and market its own cottonseed instead of send-

ing it to third parties. The second factor was the decision to market Friona Farmers Co-Op Gin to producers outside the local area. The ability to handle round bales quickly and efficiently is a key selling point. Mr. Watkins highlighted an interesting fact that when he started in the business 30-40 years ago there were around 756 cotton gins in the state of Texas. Currently, there are about 180 gins in operation.

In other business, two board of director terms expired and were up for election. Garrett Clark and Russell Harkins were unopposed and re-elected by acclamation. The Board of Directors for 2021-22 consists of: Mitchell Wiseman, President; Cris Ingram, VP; John Jarecki, Secretary; Ricky Barnett; Davy Carthel; Garret Clark; and Russell Harkins.

The business meeting was adjourned and a drawing for numerous door prizes was conducted.



(l-r) Cambrie Carthel, Jesalyn Jarecki, Jett Jarecki, Jace Jarecki, Colt Carthel, and Luke Carthel drew names for door prizes and made a few bucks.

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Drought impacts U.S. wheat, barley, bean output

By Adam Russell

Drought in western and northern Great Plains states could impact consumer costs and availability woes for wheat-, barley- and bean-based products, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

David Anderson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, Bryan-College Station, said consumers may have become accustomed to inconsistent product availability due to pandemic-related disruptions, but this round of potentially short supplies is driven by weather.

Anderson said the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture report showed how drought in the western half of the country could add to the list of food and beverages that have experienced price increases over the past two years.

Drought led to fewer acres planted and yields well below average for many crops. Reduced production contributed to supply and demand scenarios that could mean higher prices on wheat-based products from flour to pasta and barley-based products like beer and animal feed. There was also significant reduction in the production of dried peas and beans, including pinto, light and dark red kidney, and varieties utilized in flash frozen bags of fresh produce and black-eyed peas.

"Anyone who has looked at the drought monitor or watched the news knows what is going on in California and up into states like North Dakota and Montana where a lot of these crops come from that go into flour to make cookies and cakes," Anderson said. "This could be a classic example of food price inflation where we may see pressure on supplies and consumer costs go up accordingly. But this time price increases aren't due to

labor shortages or logistics or growing demand, it's just Mother Nature."

Drought cuts wheat production

Durum wheat, which is used for pasta, is among the crops that experienced a severe production decline compared to last year. The crop is typically grown in northern climates like North Dakota and Montana and in the Southwest where it relies on irrigation.

The USDA report showed Durum wheat production will likely be down 50% from last year, Anderson said. Acres were down to 1.44 million acres from 1.66 million in 2020, and yields were down 41.4% year over year.

Production of other spring wheats were forecast to be down 41% compared to last year, according to the report. A lot of Texas producers grow hard red winter wheats, which typically go toward bread production. Unlike many of the wheat-growing areas, they experienced above-average growing conditions and yields this season.

"Texas yields were up 30% compared to last year, and we planted 200,000 more acres, so our production helped," he said. "But reduced production of a lot of these other crops means we are likely to see some price increases, if not already."

Barley yields down

Production of barley also took a measurable dive this year, Anderson said. Barley acres were down slightly, but yields were down more than 33% to 51.6 bushels per acre compared to 77.5 bushels per acre in 2020.

Anderson said barley comes primarily from northern Great Plains states with some production in California, Arizona and Colorado. Barley varieties are

grown primarily for malting and feed products.

A lot of malting barley is grown on contract, but the shorter-than-expected supplies, especially of specific varieties for certain buyers, could mean lower supplies of specific products consumers are looking for.

Supply stocks are also lower than last year, Anderson said. There were 71.7 million bushels in storage compared to 80.2 million at this point last year.

"That's a pretty big decline in yields," he said. "It shows the effects drought can have on these crops. It's too early to say the word 'shortage,' but you could certainly see certain products' availability be pressured more than usual."

Beans and peas fall short

Dry, edible beans, which also include black-eyed peas, were also impacted by drought in western states, Anderson said. Lower production could translate into higher prices for pinto, kidney, lima and navy beans at grocers and for dishes at restaurants.

The acreage of these crops is relatively small compared to commodity crops, but Anderson said their place in the American food supply can become evident when acres fall short of expectations. For instance, California, the biggest producer of black-eyed peas, harvested 3,700 acres this season compared to 8,000 acres last year.

"The impact is felt in the grocery stores and in restaurants," he said. "Some consumers may not notice it, but if you're a restaurant that serves pinto beans or red beans and rice, they are going to feel it, and their customers may feel it."

Adam Russell is a communication specialist for Texas A&M AgriLife.



Obituaries



Melissa Ann Griswold

Melissa Ann Griswold, 56, a longtime Amarillo resident, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2021.

Memorial Services will be held at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2021, at Palo Duro Canyon's Mack Dick Pavilion, 111450 Park Rd 5, Canyon, TX 79015. A prompt RSVP is required by 9/27 due to facility restrictions. Please view the link to her celebration of life webpage and RSVP: <https://www.eventcreate.com/e/melgriswoldmemorial>. Burial will be later near the old home at the New Hope Baptist Church, New Hope, AL.



Miss Griswold was born on June 11, 1965, in Amarillo to Jack and Betty Griswold and moved to Fort Worth, then as a missionary to South Africa and returning to Amarillo. She was a missionary, chaplain, teacher, historian, and genealogist. She was honored to visit every county seat in the Panhandle of Texas in her research for

the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum exhibitions "The Great War and the Panhandle-Plains Region." She also researched "Cattle, Cowboys & Culture: Amarillo and Kansas City, Building an Urban West." She would want to introduce you to her Savior Jesus Christ. The party won't be the same without her. Our Mel will be missed. She left us with this: "If you are reading this...I am FINALLY with my Bridegroom."

View the full obituary with survivors and extra details at www.boxwellbrothers.com or the above event link.

Juan M. Rodriguez

Juan M. Rodriguez, 83 of Friona passed away September 17, 2021 in Amarillo. Memorial Services were scheduled for 11:00 AM, Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at the First Baptist Church of Friona with Rev. Brett Hoyle officiating. Cremation and arrangements by HANSARD FAMILY Funeral Home of Friona.

Juan was born January 27, 1938 in Cuero, Texas. He was a past part own-



er of the La Estrellita in Dimmitt and was a night watchman for several area feed yards.

Juan had 3 brothers- Ignacio Rodriguez of

Hereford, Ruben Rodriguez of Wolfforth, and Pete Rodriguez of Lubbock, 4 sisters-Susie and Mague Rodriguez of Lubbock, Olivia Rodriguez of Hereford and Sylvia Rodriguez of Littlefield.

You may send condolences and sign the online guest book at: hansardfamily.com

Hansard Family
Funeral Home

Gas prices remain near 2021 highs

By Gas Buddy

Texas gas prices have fell 0.6 cents in the past week, averaging \$2.82 per gallon, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 13,114 stations in Texas. Gas prices in Texas are 1.8 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 95.3 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas is priced at \$2.53 while the most expensive is \$3.99 per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has risen 1.3 cents in the last week, averaging \$3.18 per gallon. The national

average is up 1.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.01/g higher than a year ago.

"Gas prices have been stuck in somewhat of a limbo and remain near 2021 highs long after Hurricane Ida has dissipated. The damage done to oil production has been left behind and so far has prevented prices from resuming their seasonal decline," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy.

De Haan added, "Ida caused the loss of over 30 million barrels of oil production in the Gulf of Mexico, and with

gasoline demand remaining relatively high for the season, oil inventories remain relatively tight, preventing any organized decline in gas prices for the time being. As a result, we may have to wait a couple more weeks until hurricane season slows for oil inventories to start to rise and gas prices to fall."

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com>.



2021 Homecoming Queen JJ Rios & 2020 Homecoming Queen Nohemi Castillo





Sports

Photos by
Eric Gonzalez



Sports News

Fall Senior Recognition Night

There will be a recognition ceremony for FHS Seniors and their parents Friday night before the football game. The event will start around 6:30 p.m. at Chieftain Field.

Varsity Football

Friona pulled off the “backfield hat trick” as Quarterback Bryan Chavira (194) and running backs Jacob Bautista (170) and Mario Bautista (122) all rushed for over 100 yards. With 491 total rushing yards, the Chieftains literally “ground” the Wolves up in the 56-13 victory. Jacob was also the leading tackler with 15 and Alberth Arguelles had 10 total tackles. Moises Pina and Kade Crosby had one interception each. On special teams, Bryan Chavira returned a kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown. The Chieftains are 4-0 for the season and host Dimmitt Friday night in the district opener.

Junior Varsity Football

The Friona JV Chieftain hosted Dalhart last Thursday at Chieftain Field and beat the Wolves by a final score of 32-16 to stay undefeated for the season.

In the 1st Quarter Jose Luis Saucedo scored on a 40 yard run and a 2 yard run. He also kicked an extra point. In the 2nd Quarter, Jose Luis scored on runs of 14 yards and 20 yards. Later in the quarter, Antonio Vasquez scored on a 10 yards pass. Jose Luis also added another extra point kick. The JV Football team is 4-0 for season and will play at Dimmitt this week.

Junior High Football

The 7th grade Friona Braves lost to Dalhart 30-8 last Thursday in Dalhart. Mason Ramos scored the only touchdown for the Braves on a 16 yard run. He also ran for the 2-point conversion. Izaac Ortiz had 31 yards rushing and Mason Ramos had 21 yards rushing. Jacob Gonzalez recovered a fumble. The 7th Braves are 0-2 for season and play Dimmitt at home this week.

The 8th grade Friona Braves lost 32-20 at Dalhart last Thursday. Aaron Rosales had touchdown runs of 22 yards and 76 yards. Jameson Daniels scored a touchdown on a 2 yard run followed by a 2-point conversion run by Rosales. Aaron Rosales had 167 total rushing yards and Azriel Flores had a fumble recovery. The 8th Braves are 1-1 for season and play Dimmitt at home this week.

Varsity Volleyball

The Friona Squaws opened district play this week as they travelled to Brownfield and fell to the Lady Cubs 3-0 (25-14, 25-23, 25-19). Brownfield is currently 21-2 for the season and is the favorite to win District 3-AAA. The Squaws are 5-18 for the season and play at Lamesa on Saturday and host Dimmitt next Tuesday evening.

Junior High Volleyball

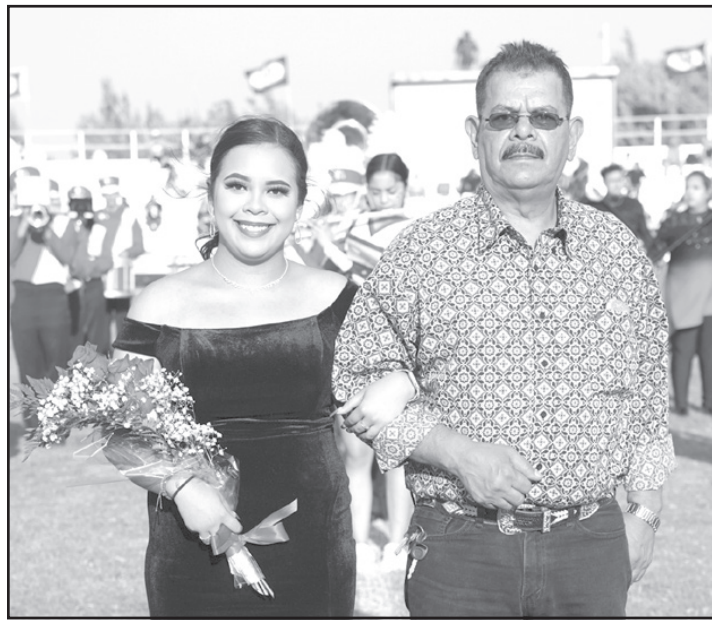
The JH Maidens played host to Brownfield on Monday, September 20th. The 7th grade “A” team won in two very spirited sets. The 7th grade “B” team lost in two sets. The 8th grade “A” team won in three sets, and the 8th grade “B” team won in two sets. If you have not made it out to watch the Maidens play volleyball, then make sure to get to a game. The 7th and 8th grade teams put on a show for fans every game.

Cross Country

The Junior High and High School Cross Country teams will compete in Lubbock this Saturday.



Sterling Smith & Allie Chapman



JJ Rios & Lorenzo Rios



Magdalena Licerio & Raul Licerio



Anahi Gonzalez & David Gonzalez



Audrianna Trevino & Rafael Torres (Grandfather)



Noelia Bautista & Josh Snyder (Stepdad)



Friona 56 Dalhart 33

Scoring Summary

1st Quarter

F - Jacob Bautista 7 yard run (Tim Ally PAT is Good)
D - Klayton Monroe pass from Thomas Meyer for 55 yards (Christian Xon Gonzalez PAT is Good)
F - Jacob Bautista 36 yard run (Tim Ally PAT is Good)
D - Christian Xon Gonzalez 38 yard Field Goal

2nd Quarter

D - Max Baca pass from Thomas Meyer for 22 yards (Christian Xon Gonzalez PAT is No Good)
D - Luis Favela 4 yard run (Christian Xon Gonzalez PAT is Good)
F - Bryan Chavira 52 yard run (Tim Ally PAT is Good)
D - Christian Xon Gonzalez 25 yard Field Goal
F - Bryan Chavira 79 yard Kickoff return (Jake Padilla for 2 points is Good)

3rd Quarter

F - Jacob Bautista pass from Martin Godinez for 19 yards (Tim Ally PAT is Good)
D - Thomas Meyer 1 yard run (Christian Xon Gonzalez PAT is Good)
F - Mario Bautista 1 yard run (Tim Ally PAT is Good)
F - Jacob Bautista 23 yard run (2 point Conversion is No Good)
F - Jacob Bautista 66 yard run (Tim Ally PAT is Good)

Rushing Stats	Carries	Yards	TDs	Avg
1 Jacob Bautista	14	170	4	12.1
4 Mario Bautista	18	122	1	6.8
13 Martin Godinez	2	-2	0	-1.0
16 Bryan Chavira	12	194	1	16.2
44 Alexis Rivas	2	7	0	3.5
Rushing Totals:	48	491	6	10.2

Receiving Stats	Receptions	Yards	TDs	Avg
1 Jacob Bautista	4	46	1	11.5
16 Bryan Chavira	1	15	0	15.0
Receiving Totals:	5	61	1	12.2

Passing Stats	Comp	Att	Yards	TDs	INTs
16 Bryan Chavira	1	4	0	0	0
13 Martin Godinez	4	8	61	1	0
Kicking	Extra Pt	Att	Field Goal		
2 Tim Ally	7	7	0		

Defensive Stats	UN	AST.	TOT	TFL	FR	FC	INT	SACK
1 Bautista Jacob	6	9	15	-	-	-	-	-
7 Pina, Moises	5	3	8	-	-	-	1	-
10 Rodriguez, Tony	-	3	4	1	-	-	-	-
12 Gonzalez, Josh	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
14 Olmos, Isaia	2	4	6	-	-	-	-	-
15 Lopez, Anthony	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
16 Chavira, Bryan	4	3	7	-	-	-	-	-
20 Dominguez, Josiah	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-
22 Crosby, Kade	1	2	3	-	-	-	1	-
30 Arguelles, Alberth	1	9	10	-	-	-	-	-
40 White Jarrett	3	2	5	-	-	-	-	-
44 Rivas, Alexis	1	3	4	-	-	-	-	0.5
50 Padilla, Jake	-	4	4	-	-	-	-	-
55 Dimas, Mathew	-	1	2	1	-	-	-	-
58 Erik Jaramillo	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-
59 Salinas, Aaron	1	4	8	3	-	-	-	-
74 Rodriguez, Aaron	-	4	5	1	-	-	-	0.5

Yards allowed; Rushing 220, Passing 267, Total 487



Miss Friona 2021



Magdalena Licerio (3RU), Amy Montana (2RU), Miss Friona Breanna Godinez, Breanna Rivera (1RU)



Emcee Sabre Cofer, Breanna Godinez & Emcee Mark Aldrich



Escorts/Entertainers Andrew Rivera & Moses Pina



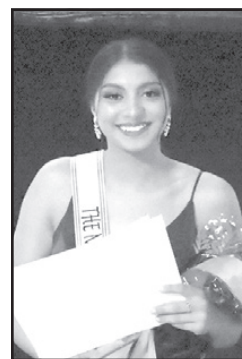
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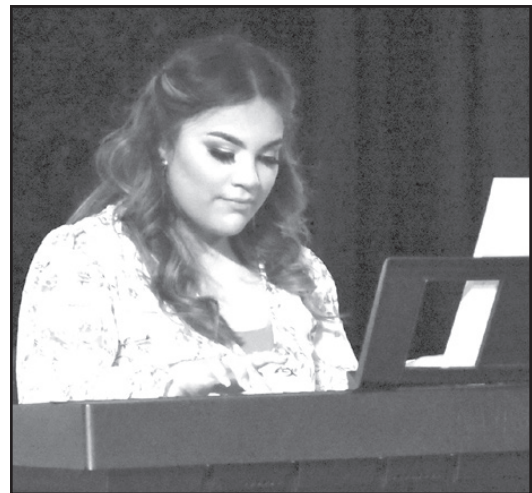
Anahi



Breanna



Yvonne



Nicole Guerra - Looks of Impression



Breanna Rivera - Friona Interbank



Amy Montana - Andy Montana Insurance



Magdalena Licerio - The Nutrition Spot



Audrianna Trevino - TW&M LLC



Anahi Gonzalez - Hi-Pro



Breanna Godinez - Friona Banking Center



Yvonne Legarreta - Bi-Wize Pharmacy

Little Miss 2021



Little Miss Contestants (l-r) Nyah Cano, Braylynn Shields, Vena Vazquez, Ximena Hernandez, Hailey Carrillo, Kayleigh Juarez, Lilly DeLaCruz, Arribelle Hernandez, Zaibree James



Little Miss Friona Nyah Cano, Kayleigh Juarez (1RU), Vena Vazquez (2RU)



Escort Sterling Smith



Escort Isael Olmos



2020 Miss Friona Esperanza Santiago puts the crown on 2021 Little Miss Friona Nyah Cano



2020 Miss Friona Esperanza Santiago & 2019 Little Miss Ellie Jo Weatherly

Maize Days Parade



Annual Bed Race



Maize Days Parade Announcer Jim Bob Jones (right), and assistant/spotter Erica Montana.

See more Maize Days Events photos at frionaonline.com (click on photos)

Bed Race Teams

SENIORS

- 1. Anahi Gonzalez
- 2. Jacob Bautista
- 3. Andrew Rivera
- 4. Moises Pina
- 5. Bryan Chavira
- 6. Alan Martinez

SOPHOMORES

- 1. Dieter Ally
- 2. Jose Luis Saucedo
- 3. Isaac Olmos
- 4. Michael Bautista
- 5. Jarrett White
- 6. Yvonne Legaretta

JUNIORS

- 1. Mario Bautista
- 2. Eduardo Rodriguez
- 3. Josiah Dominguez
- 4. Joselyn Barraza
- 5. Alexis Rivas
- 6. Breanna Rivera

FRESHMEN

- 1. Erik Estrada
- 2. Hevilat Perez
- 3. Reyna Arias
- 4. Jazmine Bautista
- 5. Kitzu Welch



Winning Bed Race Team "Super Seniors": Moses Pina, Andrew Rivera, Anahi Gonzalez, Bryan Chavira, Jacob Bautista, and Alan Martinez



Fire Chief Danny Campbell



Police Chief Isidro Jimenez



Sheriff Randy Geries



Lions Club Sweethearts Breanna Rivera and Cheyenne Correa escorted by Coy Jameson (driver) and Chris Houlette (shotgun)



Former Friona residents Conrad & Susan Renner



Mighty Chieftain Marching Band

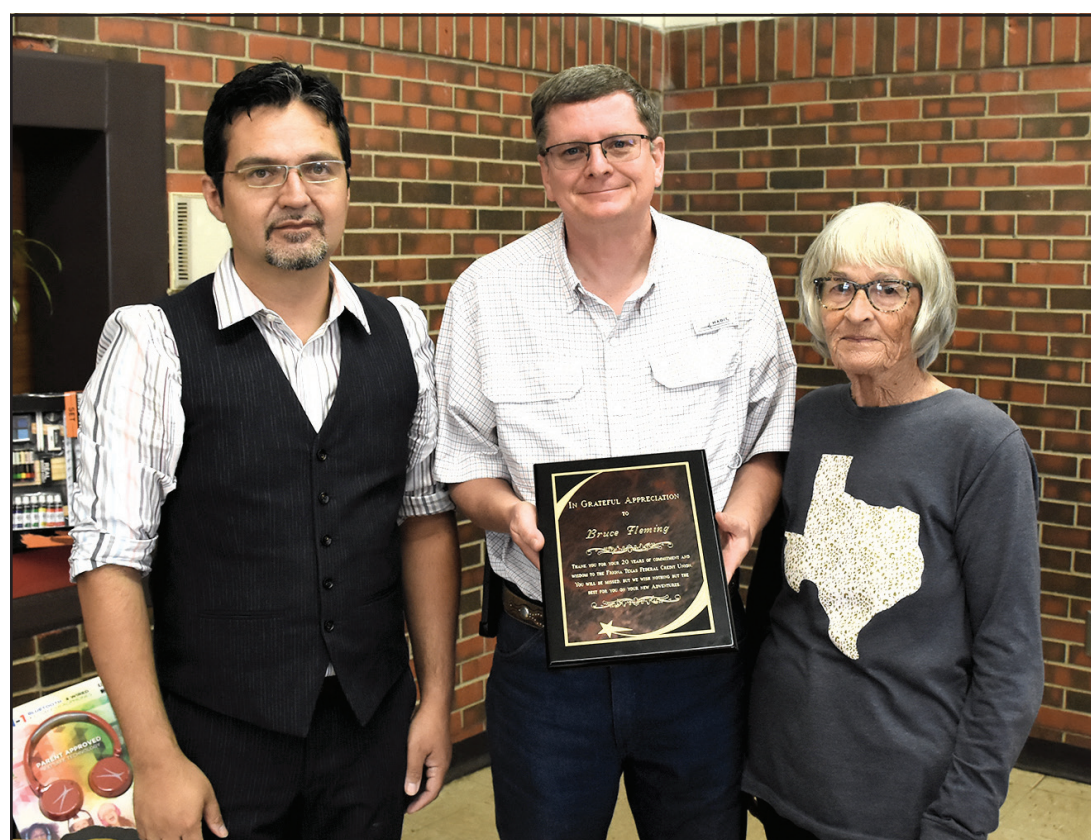


The Crowd

100th Anniversary of "The Chieftain"



FHS students Victoria Rojas, Janet Coronado, and Karla Chavez presented Chieftain Yearbooks to the Fisd Board of Trustees on Monday evening. The 2021 Edition marks the 100th anniversary of "The Chieftain" which is a yearly publication highlighting the students and events of the school year. The cost of the yearbook is \$45 and if you would like to purchase one contact Benjamin Monk at 250-2788 or email bmonk@frionaisd.com



Credit Union Co-Manager Juan Tafoya (left) and Supervisory Chairman Judy Potts (right) presented a commemorative plaque to Bruce Fleming in recognition of his 20 years of dedicated service to the Credit Union.

Fleming is honored at Annual Credit Union Meeting

Members and employees of the Friona Texas Federal Credit Union gathered in the Junior High Cafeteria last Tuesday evening for the financial institution's 67th Annual Meeting. Over 100 attendees enjoyed a meal of chicken & catfish catered by River Smith's of Lubbock.

Bruce Fleming, chairman of the board of directors, called the meeting to order and Robert Osborn, secretary/treasurer, read the Minutes of the previous meeting. Bruce then presented the financial report and informed members that

the Credit Union was in excellent financial condition. During the last fiscal year, total assets increased 22%, regular shares increased 33% and a net income of \$104,284.81 was realized.

Next, chairman Bud Rainey presented the credit committee report and the loan and membership reports were given by co-manager Juan Tafoya. Dianna Wright was elected to the board of directors after her name was presented by the nominating committee. There were no other nomina-

tions. Dianna will replace Bruce Fleming who is retiring after 20 years of service. Bruce received a plaque and a round of applause from the appreciative crowd.

The meeting was adjourned and names were drawn for door prizes. Members also received "goodie bags" which included Friona Credit Union branded specialty items. The Credit Union is located at 801 Austin and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drive-up teller hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

1st Annual Classic Car Show & Craft Fair



Saturday, October 2nd 9:00am-2:00pm

- Booth Space for crafts 12x12 -\$20 (No electricity available)
- Classic Car \$20 entry fee.
- \$200 People Choice Winner

Call Elizabeth or Yvette, 806-250-3922 to reserve a booth space or enter your car.

Come join the fun!

@ Prairie Acres
201 E. 15th, Friona TX.



2020 Miss Friona Esperanza Santiago utilizes perfect form with the traditional "candy toss" to kids watching the Maize Days parade. Even though her term was cut short due to the Covid-19 pandemic, Esperanza has done an outstanding job in representing the City of Friona during her tenure.



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