



FHS choir students begin auditions

Each fall, over 70,000 Texas high school students begin the All-State audition process. 1,810 are ultimately selected to rehearse and perform during the annual Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) Clinic/Convention in one of 18 Texas All-State ensembles, including four choirs: Mixed Choir, Treble Choir, Tenor-Bass Choir, Small School Mixed Choir.

Last week thirteen FHS choir students began the audition process in Pampa. Each student sang pre-selected music with piano accompaniment. Ten of the students advanced to the next round which will be held November 4th. Caisey Fowler, FHS choir instructor, said that this was one of the largest groups that has advanced in the past few years.



In the photo — Back Row (l-r) Karen Morales*, Miranda Pina, Reagan Daniels*, Amy Montana*, Caydee Humphrey*. Front Row (l-r) Evan Snyder*, Merary Salinas, Gabriel Rocha*, Gabriel Martinez*, Juan Vargas*, Jonathan Vasquez*. Andres Pinon* and Adilene Rocha not in photo. (*advanced to next round)

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative celebrates National Co-op Month

By Tim Burkhalter
President and General Manager of DSEC

Celebrated by cooperatives nationwide during the month of October, National Co-op Month is an annual opportunity to raise awareness of a trusted, proven way to do business and build resilient, inclusive communities.



Under the theme, "Owning Our Identity," this year's Co-op Month is also a chance to lift up what makes cooperative businesses unique in the marketplace.

Guided by a set of shared principles and values—among them democracy, equity and community—co-ops are hardwired for economic and societal transformation. In a moment when corporations are scrambling to find an identity outside of maximizing shareholder value, that's a meaningful difference.

Our core business purpose is to serve as your electricity provider, but the larger mission of the co-op is to help make our corner of the world a better place.

When DSEC celebrates Co-op Month, it really means we're celebrating you. After all, our co-op wouldn't exist without you, our members.

Concern for Community is one of seven guiding principles that all co-ops share. Like our wires running through our service territory, our concern for friends and neighbors flows through all of our decisions—because being a co-op means being a responsible partner and good neighbor.

DSEC works to help our community thrive through initiatives led by our employees and local board that's composed of neighbors who live right here in our community. Because we're local, we understand our community's unique needs and strive to help meet them.

We're proud to support local youths through the Government-in-Action Youth Tour and scholar-

ship programs. With your help, we offer programs to provide assistance to our community's most vulnerable members.

The word "cooperative" is close to "cooperation," meaning people working together toward a common goal—mutually benefiting one another and the larger community. That's the essence of the cooperative spirit. Our employees and member-elected board are invested in the community in which we live and serve.

Above all, as a co-op, we put our members' priorities first. As your trusted energy partner, we know that saving energy and money is important to you. We have numerous programs in place to help, so give us a call if you have questions about your energy bills.

DSEC is continually examining ways to operate more efficiently while continuing to provide the highest level of friendly, reliable service you expect and deserve. After all, we were built by the members we serve. We're your local co-op.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative is a distribution cooperative with head-



quarters in Hereford, serving portions of Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham and Parmer counties on the high plains. Founded in 1937, the service area includes about 4,652 miles of line and over 2,600 members.










Fall is finally here!



Congratulations Mighty Chieftain Band — Bringing home the hardware at the ENMU Green and Silver Classic! Best Music Performance in 3A, Best Percussion in 3A, Best Marching Performance in 3A, Best General Effect in 3A and BEST IN CLASS!! Pictured are Drum Majors Yvonne Legarreta, Amy Montana, and Reagan Daniels

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State Capital Highlights

By Gary Borders



Community Calendar

Send Calendar information to:
frionastar@wtrt.net or call (806) 250-5200

October 5

• Senior Citizens meal at noon at Senior Citizens Center

October 6

• No school for students

October 7

• 3rd Annual Classic Car & Craft Show from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Prairie Acres/Legacy Pointe

October 9

• Columbus Day Holiday
• Senior Citizens meal at noon at Senior Citizens Center

October 10

• Created With Purpose Banquet at XIT Recreation Center in Bovina at 6:30 p.m.

October 11

• Library Book Shop at 618 Euclid is open from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

October 16

• Senior Citizens meal at noon at Senior Citizens Center
• Lions Club meeting at The Farmwife Kitchen at noon

October 16

• Packing bags for Snack Pak 4 Kids at 3 p.m. at Friona Methodist Church (enter north door on 9th St.)

ON YOUR PAYROLL

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Special session to begin on Oct. 9

Gov. Greg Abbott issued a letter to legislative leaders indicating a special session will begin on Oct. 9 dealing with what he has called “school choice” but is more widely known as vouchers.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Abbott has threatened another special session if lawmakers can’t come to an agreement this month, and then will take the issue to voters by finding candidates to run against those opposing vouchers.

During the regular session, a coalition of Democrats and many rural House Republicans blocked legislation concerning vouchers that had easily passed the Senate. Abbott has spent much of this year traveling the state encouraging parents and pastors to advocate for school choice.

“I will keep fighting every step of the way until we have school choice in the state of Texas,” Abbott said.

Oponents of vouchers say they would divert taxpayer money from public schools. Many public school district leaders say they already struggle to balance their budgets and retain teachers.

Delayed farm bill passage worries ag producers

One of the key bills delayed by the wrangling in Congress is the massive farm bill, which is renewed every five years. The Texas Tribune reports a temporary extension of the current bill is expected to pass, however. The farm bill is key to a host of programs, from crop insurance to food access for low-income families through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

“In a perfect world, we get a farm bill this year. If we don’t, though, let’s extend it. And let’s not pass a farm bill just to say we passed a farm bill,” Laramie Adams, national legislative director for the Texas Farm Bureau, said. “We want to make sure that the farm bill is meaningful.”

Since the last farm bill was passed in 2018, farmers have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, Russia’s invasion of Ukraine cutting world grain shipments, and rising costs for equipment and fuel. Meanwhile, market prices for most agricultural products remain stagnant.

“As you look at that and inflation and adjusting for inflation, from our perspective, we need to look at strengthening crop insurance,” Adams said. “And that is not an easy task.”

Supreme Court to decide on Paxton’s back pay

After being acquitted in his impeachment trial, Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton is seeking around \$50,000 in back pay. However, the state comptroller’s office says the best course of action is to let the Texas Supreme Court decide, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The comptroller’s office is responsible for authorizing payments, and Paxton’s pay was withheld when he was impeached and suspended from office in late May by the Texas House. Paxton was acquitted by the Senate in September.

“Because we disagree with your interpretation of the Texas Constitution on this very important issue, we encourage you to file a writ of mandamus with the Texas Supreme Court for a definitive ruling,” read the letter signed by Victoria North, the comptroller’s general counsel on fiscal and agency affairs.

Meanwhile, four ex-employees of Paxton have asked the Texas Supreme Court for permission to move forward with a wrongful termination suit against their ex-boss since they still haven’t received their settlement money, kut.org reported. The four had reached a \$3.3 million settlement with Paxton in February, but the Texas Legislature never approved the settlement. They are now seeking to move forward with the lawsuit in Travis County.

“After seven months and after the positions taken at the impeachment trial, there is no reason to believe a final settlement agreement is achievable at this point,” Monday’s filing with the court reads.

Anti-drag law ruled unconstitutional

A federal judge last week ruled a law restricting drag performances in Texas violates free speech and is unconstitutional, the Texas Standard reported. Senate Bill 12 banned sexually oriented performances in the presence of minors.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner, appointed to the bench by then-President Ronald Reagan, said the law was overly broad.

“Based on evidence and testimony presented at the hearing, the court finds there is substantial likelihood that SB 12 as drafted violated the First Amendment of the United States Constitution under one or more of the legal theo-

ries put forward by the plaintiffs,” Hittner wrote in the temporary restraining order.

The state is expected to appeal.

Nearly 900,000 Texans lose Medicaid benefits

After federal regulations enacted during the pandemic banned states from removing people from Medicaid were lifted in April, nearly 900,000 Texans have lost those benefits, with many also having their SNAP benefits delayed, the Texas Tribune reported. The state has been rechecking the eligibility of every person in the program, and the logjam has resulted in hundreds of thousands losing their healthcare coverage, largely due to procedural errors.

Those most affected are children, women who recently gave birth, and disabled adults.

“Every parent worries about their child getting hurt or seriously ill,” Michelle Castillo, deputy director for the nonprofit Children’s Defense Fund, said at a news conference. “That fear is magnified when your child’s Medicaid case is in limbo.”

Eligibility for SNAP benefits have also been slowed, with the waiting period now 100 days in Texas. The federal standard is 30 days.

Texas leads nation in oil-industry deaths

Texas is well known as the nation’s largest oil producer. It also leads the nation in deaths related to oil and gas extraction, according to a report in the Texas Standard. Between 2014 through 2019, there were 460 deaths in the industry nationwide, and 219 of the fatalities occurred in Texas — nearly half. That’s according to a recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“Our goal is to have zero safety incidents, and we work toward that every day, but work in our industry is challenging and can be dangerous if proper safety protocols are not followed,” said Stephen Robertson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

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20 TXism: “fair _____ middlin”
21 TXism: “_____ kisser” (politician)
22 TXism: “put on _____” (gain weight)
24 Tex-Mex appetizers
29 TX McMurry book: “Lonesome _____”
30 TX Jenkins’ “You Gotta Play _____”
31 TX Orbison hit: “_____ Pretty Woman”
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33 “baling” or “barbed”
34 it’s natural at Astros’ Minute Maid Park
35 TX Jeannie C.’s “Harper Valley _____”
36 “C” in “CPA”
38 TX Debbie Reynolds book: “If I Knew _____”
39 Dallas-based film: “The _____ Blue Line”
40 Brewster County elevation (2 wds.)
42 TXism: “barking up the _____ tree”

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44 crime _____ is high in Dallas and Houston
45 TXism: “if he bought a cemetery, people would stop _____” (unlucky)
46 George H.W.’s Persian Gulf War general (init.)
47 Texas ballplayer film: “_____ Stratton Story”
49 Roy is the hero; Uvalde’s Evans is the _____

13 TX Gene Tierny film: “The _____ of Jesse James”
14 Fort Worth zoo was 2nd to hatch _____ crocodiles
15 sediment carried by the Rio Grande
18 coach Landry (init.)
19 TXism: “_____ and hollering”
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23 TXism: “_____ -doodle” (gadget)
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25 TXism: “his facts _____ elastic” (liar)

34 “Polo on the Prairie” is held at “Lazy _____” near Albany
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38 TXism: “nail his hide _____ door”
39 stale expression
41 school subject
42 this Keenan played Digger on “Dallas”
45 TXism: “it’ll _____ a pinch”
48 Ruby inflicted _____ wound on Oswald

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COURTHOUSE NOTES

Susie Spring, County Clerk

Warranty Deeds recorded at the Parmer County Clerk's Office from September 21, 2023 to September 28, 2023

(9/21/23) Monica Martinez — Gustavo Arevalo — All of Lots 26, 27, 28 of Block 13, of the Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas

(9/21/23) Friona Wheat Growers — Steven L. Bailey, Larhonda Bailey — A 10 Acre Tract of Land out of Section 31, Township 2 North, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision in Parmer County, Texas

(9/22/23) Guadalupe Alvidrez — Tienda El Quetzal LLC — Lot 2, Block 76, Original Town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas

(9/22/23) Socorro Corral — Tienda El Quetzal LLC — All of Lot 3, Block 76, Original Town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas

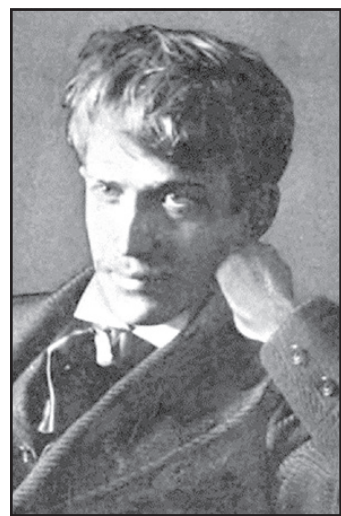
(9/26/23) Deborah Jesko Gallman — Craig Giesbrecht, Ashton Giesbrecht — An 8.7 Acre Tract of Land out of a Capitol League No. 521 Being Out of Section 21, T7S, R2E, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision in Parmer County, Texas

(9/27/23) Hub Bag Inc. — Abraham Castanon, Eloisa Castanon — W. 39.57 Feet Lot 4 and All Lot 5 and a Portion of Lot 6, Block 3, Otis Ford Subdivision of Lot 15, Block 3, Lakeside Addition, City of Friona, Parmer County, Texas

The Write Stuff

By John Gimaldi and David Bruce Smith

Stephen Crane was born in 1871, six years after the Civil War. He was the youngest of 14 children from an impoverished family, but he persevered, and matured into a newspaper correspondent, and an author. At 24, he attained international fame with the publication of *The Red Badge of Courage*, a tale about a teenager who enlists in the Union Army. One hundred twenty-eight years later, it is still widely read.

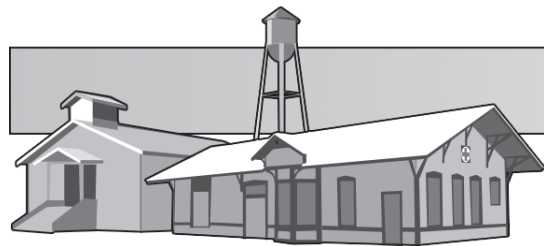


himself and exacerbated his condition. He died in June 1900, at the age of 28."

Crane was not in good health. According to History.com, he "contracted tuberculosis in his late 20s. Cora Howard Taylor nursed him while he wrote furiously in an attempt to pay off his debts. He exhausted

The Grateful American Book Prize suggests *The Red Badge of Courage*.

Source: *History Matters: Showing our children that their past is prelude to their future at the gratefulamericanbookprize.com website.*



TOWN TALK

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It's a Wrap — Friona Banking Center will host a "Sausage Wrap" luncheon in their parking lot on Thursday, October 12th. Everyone is invited to drop by between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and pick up a free meal. Donations will be accepted and will benefit a local charity. See you there! ★★

Prairie/Legacy News — Frankie Lindeman is the Prairie Acres Resident of the Month for October. The Employee of the Month is Elaina Procter, who works in the nursing department and joined the staff in June of 2022. The 3rd Annual Car and Craft Show is set for Saturday, October 7th. Contact Elizabeth at 806-250-3922 or Kathy at 806-206-7788 for more information. ★★

Floral Subscription Deadline is October 6th — It's that time of year again! Purchase a floral subscription from the Floral Design Class and give the students the opportunity to get hands-on experience with real flowers. The yearly subscription is \$150 and we deliver in Friona, ONLY! Please contact Ms. Roque if you would like to purchase a floral subscription for the school year. Form is available at the FFA

facebook page. ★★

Election News — Longtime State Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, announced Thursday his plans to run for re-election in the spring Republican party primary. Rep. Smithee serves District 86 which includes the following counties: Armstrong, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Oldham, Parmer, and Randall. Rep. Smithee was first elected to office in 1984 and assumed office in 1985. ★★

Reminder — Prairie Acres & Legacy Point will host the 3rd Annual Classic Car & Craft Show on Saturday, October 7th from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. at 201 E. 15th St. in Friona. Call 806-250-3922 for more details. See ad on page 11. ★★

Watch Out! — The Saturday, Oct. 14, 2023, annual solar eclipse will cross North, Central, and South America. It will be visible in parts of the United States, Mexico, and many countries in South and Central America. A solar eclipse occurs when the Moon passes between Earth and the Sun, thereby totally or partly obscuring the image of the Sun for a viewer on Earth. The main path (90% cov-

erage) will be about 100 miles to the southwest of Friona. ★★

Pun Fun — It was an emotional wedding. Even the cake was in tiers. Source: www.pun.me ★★

National Emergency Nurse's Day — this day recognizes the dedication of ER nurses across the nation and it takes place during Emergency Nurses Week. Take this day to say "thank you" to the emergency room nurses for their hard work, dedication, service, and commitment. They provide unwavering care to their patients and families, and their loyalty to the emergency nursing profession does not go unnoticed. ★★

- National Days**
- October 5: Do Something Nice Day
 - October 6: Noodle Day
 - October 7: Play Outside Day
 - October 8: Clergy Appreciation Day
 - October 9: Columbus Day
 - October 10: Walk to a Park Day
 - October 11: Emergency Nurse's Day

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We are cutting out the checklist... ...and talking to our families about it. Kids: color stuff in!

Newspaper Fun!

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Fire Safety! Spread the Word!

In the days of horse-drawn fire carts, Dalmatians did the job of running in front of the horses to clear the path and to guide them to the fire! Today Dalmatians are still mascots of some firehouses. Sometimes we help to locate people in fires. We also make good guard dogs, watching over the firehouse and the equipment.

Firefighters rush to the rescue when there is a fire. Did you know that they also work hard to spread the word about fire prevention and safety?

Here are 6 ways that we learn about fire safety:

1. Programs are being developed on _____ that will show fake flames and fire situations to help kids learn how to react if they are ever stuck in a fire.
2. Cartoon _____ like Smokey Bear or Marty, the fire explorer, and Jett, his pet turtle (part of the USFA for kids) teach safety.
3. They are mascots at fire houses; some dogs or other _____ are trained to alert people when there is smoke, or to help find people in fires.
4. Firefighters can send _____ by remote control into dangerous fires to fight them.
5. Firehouses have _____ in which firefighters will visit classrooms to speak

Spots, the firehouse Dalmatian, is letting me try on his cool helmet.

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1 Spots, the firehouse Dalmatian, is letting me try on his cool helmet.

4 computers

5 characters

6 robots

animals

Family Fire Safety Checklist

- Only cook in the kitchen when an adult is helping you.
- Don't touch matches, lighters or candles. They are for adult use only.
- Do you have smoke detectors on every level of your home? Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.
- Do you know two or more ways out of the house?
- Never use elevators if there is a fire (stairs are much safer).
- Smoke rises. If there is a fire, stay low: crawl under the smoke.
- Have you picked a place to meet the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?
- Once you are out of the house, **stay out** of the house.

Share this checklist with your family.

Pups In Training

6. _____ travel the country in buses; are set up at schools, malls or fairs.



Come have Fun with us at Malouf's Fabric
These are the classes scheduled this summer

October 7:
Snowflake Table Topper Class

October 21:
10-4 - Working with Cork Fabrics and Projects

Call 806-250-3575 to register • like us on Facebook

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History of Firefighting!

Read the sentences on the timeline below and fill in the crossword with each missing word.

1. First fire _____, made in Holland, was built in 50-foot sections.

2. First fire _____ was organized in Boston.

3. First American fire _____ was built by Thomas Lote.

4. First _____ set sail in New York City.

5. First fire _____ s line the streets of Philadelphia.

6. First fire _____ was put on a wall in Boston.

7. First fire _____ was patented.

8. Firefighters slid down the first brass _____.

9. First electric _____ helped save lives.

10. Fire _____ s started putting out wildfires from the sky.

1600 1700 1800 1900 2000

What new ideas might be developed in the future?

A Fire Safety Move!

Help grownups check that material is flame-resistant when choosing costumes or pajamas. Use the color key to see what to do if your clothing ever catches on fire:

This kind of truck carries lots of fire-fighting equipment.

R = Red
Y = Yellow

Color Key

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Small Town Cookin' *By Jeri Lynn White*

Caramel Apple Butter Snickerdoodles

October is National Apple Month and National Caramel Month, so why not celebrate both ingredients at one time. This month will feature recipes which highlight both apples and caramel. Hope you enjoy.

Caramel Apple Butter Snickerdoodles
inspiredbycharm.com

Ingredients

- 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup apple butter
- 36 soft caramels, unwrapped
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Instructions

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, salt, cream of tartar, apple pie spice, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Set aside. In a large bowl, using a stand or electric mixer, cream the butter and 1 1/2 cups sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs and vanilla followed by the apple butter. With the mixer on low, add the dry ingredients until incorporated. Chill the dough for about 2 hours in the refrigerator or 30-45 minutes in the freezer. Once the dough is chilled, preheat your oven to 350 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a small bowl, whisk together 1/4 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Using a 5 cm cookie scoop, portion out the dough. Flatten each scoop of dough into a disk. Place a soft caramel in the middle, and then wrap it with dough. Roll into a ball and toss it in the cinnamon-sugar mixture until completely coated. Transfer the dough balls to the prepared baking sheet, spacing them about 2 inches apart. Bake for 15 minutes or until lightly golden. Allow the cookies to rest on the cookie sheet for 2 minutes before transferring them to a wire rack to cool completely. Pack and store in an airtight container.

Happy Birthday

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| Oct. 5
Clayton Smiley
Parker Hardgrove
Mario Bautista
Enrique Rodriguez
Joe Lafuente
Patricia Phipps
Parker Francis
Veronica Reyes
Veronica De La Rosa | Oct. 8
Guthrie Duff Tongate
Myrna (Cain) Marlott |
| Oct. 6
Kevin Cooper
Shain Clark
Micah Williams
Mandy (Geries) Rigler
Juan Degollado
Wyndol Grimsley | Oct. 9
Nathan Parson
Brooklynn Johnston
Melodee Hansard
Betty Lamb
Maddie (Murphree) Flores
Jacob Bautista
Jeanine Powell |
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Jameson Daniels
Whitney Neill
Shea (Woodard) Hall
Laura Brockman | Oct. 10
John Baxter
Rose Ann Ray
Carolyn Stowers
Blair (Smiley) Morris
Eleanor Maricle
Raul Dominguez
Roy Grubbs
Gavin Douglas
Wayne Odell |
|  | Oct. 11
Cathy Shields
Nathan Turner
David Woods
Julie Howard
Matt Lingle |

To have your birthdays listed in the newspaper, email them to frionastar@wtrt.net or call: 806.250.5200

Check Your Mirrors

By Sue Jane Sullivan



In the beginning...

As with many of you, Sunday school and Wednesday night children's Bible classes always included the creation story. The figures placed on a felt board, the cut outs, and the coloring pages were mainstays of those 45-minute gather-

ings. If we could name what was created on what day, we would get to lick and stick a gold star on the poster by the door. I would have preferred a cookie, but whatever. Those six days God worked were epic. Visuals of light, water, ani-

mals, and trees and then man and woman. As the beloved song goes, I can only imagine.

Why then, are we as people of this faith, not more inclined to take care of this creation? Why are we so resistant to those who warn us about the damage being done to the earth by our lifestyles? Why are we resistant to working together across the globe to protect our planet for our children and grandchildren? This I do not understand.

One of Jesus's tenets involved stewardship, "the ethical value that embodies the responsible planning and management of resources" (Oxford Dictionary). The movements of sound environmentalism within our energy industries makes for a modern-day parable.

In Matthew's telling of Jesus's story, each of the three servants was given talents of gold "in proportion to their abilities." Those of us living in this bountiful country would be akin to the servant who was given five talents. He invested and made five

more. Stewardship, however, involves more than just making money from what we have been gifted.

One has to wonder if God is getting a return on his investment in us as stewards of earth's resources.

We are not to be faulted for being the generations who have grown dependent on the system. We are, however, the humans of 2023 with all the intellectual, scientific, and technological tools to find the balance between free enterprise and environmental concerns. It would be beneficial if those with expertise in energy and the environment and economics would gather to chisel out common-sense solutions. Make the government/politics fall in line with these solutions, not the other way around.

In the beginning, God created a beautiful world. Let's not be the generation who witnesses its ending only because we did not use our "talents" to make it more sustainable.

Outlook is for lower prices

By GasBuddy

Average gasoline prices in Texas fell 1.5 cents last week, averaging \$3.31 per gallon, according to GasBuddy's survey of 13,114 stations in Texas. Prices in Texas are 5.2 cents lower than a month ago but still stand 26.2 cents higher than a year ago. According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas was priced at \$2.90 while the most expensive was \$4.39 per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline fell 3.5 cents last week, averaging \$3.77 per gallon. The national average is down 2.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 1 cent per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel fell 0.7 cents in the last week and stands at \$4.52 per gallon.

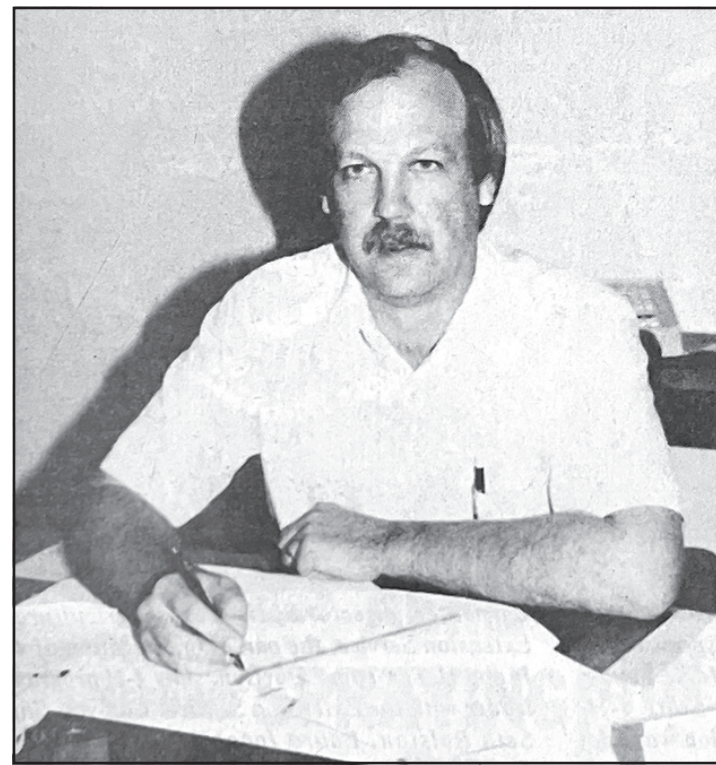
"While this week saw average gasoline prices moving higher again in the West, most of the nation saw a noticeable decline in gasoline prices. However, with California allowing the transition to winter gasoline to begin immediately, easing supply concerns, we're likely to see nearly the entire country see gasoline prices trend lower in the week ahead," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

De Haan continued, "You could say Christmas is coming early: California should quickly see prices fall back below \$6, and once all refinery snags are addressed and maintenance complete, I would not be surprised to see prices even fall below \$5 there later this year. Areas of Arizona, Las Vegas and Reno could fall back below \$4 by the end of the year as well. While the trend is likely to be a strong one to the downside, small issues here and there could temporarily delay the onset of lower prices, but for now, motorists need not be in any rush: lower gas prices are on the way for every U.S. state in the weeks ahead."

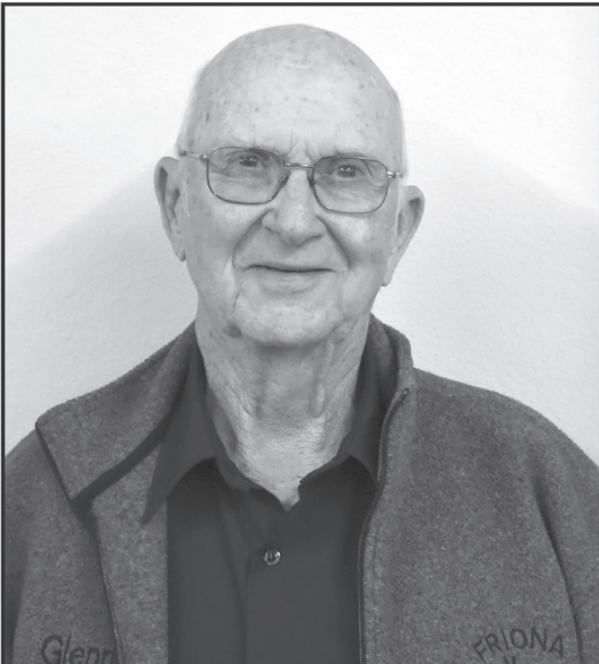
GasBuddy data is compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

FRIONA FLASHBACKS

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NEW MANAGER . . . Beelee Goodwin is Friona's new city manager. The native of Dimmitt assumed his duties this week, coming here from Sweetwater. (Friona Star, Sunday, October 9, 1983)



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#8— No Stealing

By Brett Hoyle, Pastor, First Baptist Church

Have you ever had anything stolen from you? Years ago I remember getting into my pickup one morning, only to realize that my tailgate was missing! How infuriating, and frustrating because someone took what was rightfully mine! Unfortunately, it was never found, but I was able to find a cheap deal on a white tailgate that fit my red pickup.

“You shall not steal,” is the eighth commandment in Deuteronomy 5 and Exodus 20, which is extremely straightforward, but incredibly difficult to follow for some. This command endorses personal property rights, condemns thieves who steal instead of work, and pushes one toward hard, honest work to provide for themselves and their family. God was clear that theft is a crime that impacts the victims, but it is also a crime that corrodes a city and gives evidence of moral decline. Theft has many forms in today’s world, and in some places theft is so out of control that businesses are shutting down and moving out because the cost of theft far outweighs the profit a store might make. In fact, as liberal policies

continue to not prosecute theft, expect to see an emboldening of such sins as governments abdicate their God given responsibility to administer punishment to lawbreakers (Romans 13).

Another aspect of this commandment points to scriptures’ principle of personal property. You are to work hard and enjoy the fruits of your labor, and you are to respect the property and possessions of others. A degradation of a society loses a respect for personal responsibility and property and can be displayed either with thieves stealing, a communist government robbing its citizens of ownership, a government overtaxing its citizens and taking on the roll of a nanny state where citizens gradually give up rights and responsibilities in faith the government has the answers (Americans have been doing this for decades).

At the end of the day, the stuff you steal won’t fix your problems, the government’s solutions won’t satisfy your soul, but only Jesus can give you what you can never earn or steal, which is salvation with life eternal and abundant.

Panhandle Parables

When The North Wind Blows

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

My favorite time of the year is the fall. As the cold fronts start getting a little bite to them, and the migrating birds begin to ease on overhead in their famous “V” formation. Have I ever told you why they do that? Just kidding, if you read these little stories then you know. If this is your first, well you’ll have to catch me around town.

When the north wind blows, it brings change. When the north wind blows, it is time to double down on the harvest. When the north wind blows, it’s time to finish what needs finishing. When the north wind blows, jackets move out of the closet to hooks near the door. When the

north wind blows, it is a sign winter is on its way.

There are seasons in nature and there are seasons in life. I find as I near the age of 54 there is a bit of urgency in my step. I see the things I have yet to finish. Harvest is approaching and the time to gather is near. I don’t know whether fall is what I am entering, but it can’t be far off. I feel the breeze in my face as I face north these days. I see the need to complete things left undone, I should have always been this way, but youth has energy to burn and I burned it, so now is the time to focus. As the leaves begin to change and fall I see the need to live smarter not faster. I wear a jacket and leave it

out, knowing I will need it again. I also look at the reality that winter is on its way for my life, as well as the season.

I like to write about nature and like nature does not try to change the season, but does in season what God has prepared it to do. Spiritually, we must use the season we are in for what God has prepared for us to do. Open your eyes to the possibilities, open your heart with compassion, open your ears and heed the call. Look around, read His Word and yield to what He asks of you in this season. For at some point when the north wind blows we will sense a change and must trust Him to lead us on.

Standing On The Promises

By Teena Hughs

Today, we sang “Standing On The Promises” in church. I remember learning to sing this hymn in the church we now attend. This time, the words “fail” and “fall” kept resonating with me, so I decided I needed to do a little research on God’s promises, first of all, wondering how many promises there are in the Bible?

Author Herbert Locklear says there are 7147 promises from God to man in the Bible; bibleinfo.com says there are 3573 promises; biblegateway.com says there are 5467 promises. In an article on dailycommercial.com we learn that a Canadian school teacher, Everet R. Storms spent one and one half years compiling his list of promises, and he found 7487 promises by God to man, 991 promises from one man to another, two promises from God the Father to God the Son, 290 promises from man to God, and several other combinations, including nine promises made by Satan, bringing the grand total to 8810 promises in the Bible.

In the same article, I learned that Russell Carter wrote “Standing On The Promises,” and it was published in 1886. “Carter gave his life to the Lord when he was 15. He later became an instructor at an academy, as well as a coach, ordained minister, doctor, musician and songwriter.

At the age of 30, Carter was diagnosed with a critical heart condition. The Word took on “new life” for Carter, and that is when he learned to depend on God’s promises. As he wrote in “Standing On The Promises,” God’s promises “cannot

fail.” It doesn’t matter what hardship, illness, tragedy or travesty we face, it is “By the living Word of God I shall prevail.”

The Good News is that we are “Bound to him eternally by love’s strong cord, Overcoming daily with the Spirit’s sword, Standing on the promises of God...I cannot fall.” What encouragement it is that if we stand on God’s promises, we aren’t going to fail or fall, no matter the outcome of what we are going through.

Carter even tells us how to stand on God’s promises: by “Listening every moment to the Spirit’s call” and “Resting in my Savior as my all in all.”

Friends, the only way we know what God’s promises are is to get into the Word. Books written about God’s promises help us know His promises. We can read the Word and books; we can talk about God’s promises in Bible studies and Sunday school, but unless we are living and standing on those promises, it won’t do us much good! We have to believe those promises; we have to live those promises! The author of the article on dailycommercial.com concluded by saying that the faith Carter writes about in “Standing On The Promises” “is the type of faith I crave. These are the promises I want to trust.” Is this the type of faith you crave; are these the promises you want to trust?

By the way, “God healed his (Carter’s) heart condition. Carter lived for another 49 years with a healthy heart, though he later suffered many other health issues God did not heal.” Only God knows what Carter accomplished in those 49 years because he stood on God’s promises!!!

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FHS Reunion Highlights



FHS Class of 1963 (on the Maize Days float) — Back row (l-r) Gayle and Dwight O'Brian, Kay Van Valkenburg, Dewayne Phipps. Front row (l-r) Keith and Pat Blackburn, Iva Foster, Sharon White, Max Reeve, Rex Bracken.



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FHS Class of 1993 (at Farmwife Kitchen) — Back row (l-r) Kelly Jack, Terron Talley, Enrique Rodriguez, Britt Conklin, Kyle Potts. Middle row (l-r) Jessica (Alvarado) Bullock, Sarah (Maldonado) Correa, Tammi (Potts) Burney, Reneé (Martin) Dunn, Mindy (Milner) Spinks, Kristin (Holland) Bailey. Kneeling (l-r) Sergio Correa, Chad Stovell.



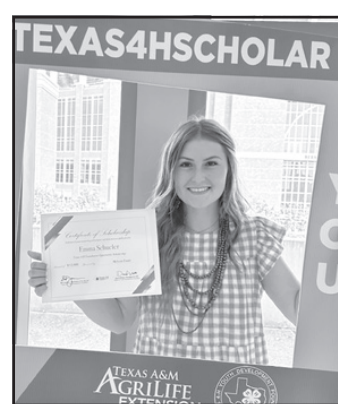
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4-H News

October 2-8 is National 4-H week — Registration is open for the 2023-24 4-H year. If anyone needs assistance with registration, they can call the office at 806-251-5120. Our first meeting will be Thursday, October 12th at 5:30 p.m. at the Extension office in Bovina. This meeting will be a county-wide meeting for both Farwell and Friona clubs.



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ball on a local softball team. They were married on January 25, 1956 and eventually settled in Tulia, Texas, where they raised five children. They enjoyed following their children and grandchildren by attending countless football, basketball, track, golf, and baseball games, as well as band concerts. They attended the Calvary Baptist and First Baptist Churches in Tulia.

Donna attended West Texas A&M University as a returning student. In her last semester there, she gave birth to

her fifth child while still managing to make a 4.0 and the Dean's List. She then touched many lives as a 4th grade teacher at Tulia's Swinburn Elementary, teaching for 22 years.

After retiring, Donna enjoyed playing golf every afternoon with a group of special ladies at Tule Lake Golf Course. She was an excellent golfer and enjoyed playing in area tournaments with other Tulia women whom she built strong friendships with through the years.

After living in Tulia for over 40 years, she and her husband, Billy, moved to Ponder, Texas, in 2004, where they continued to follow their grandchildren in various sporting events and attended Ponder Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Mona Smith, husband Billy Malcom,

her brother and sister-in-law Charles Don and Clarice Smith, and brother Paul Smith.

She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law Neil and Laretta Smith of San Antonio, and her children Monty Malcom and wife Betty of Lubbock, Tracie Holmes of Fort Worth, Neila Scheller and husband Kerry of Amarillo, Rance Malcom and wife Marci of Denton, D'Lynn McCoppin and husband Chris of Corinth. Also surviving are grandchildren; Jackie Bebout, Tyrell (Anamalisa) Bebout, Austen (Mary Joe) Holmes, Tanner (Mary) Holmes, Branton Holmes, Kale (Niki) Malcom, Konner (Hannah) Malcom, Keaton (Meredith) Malcom, Brady Killham, as well as a step granddaughter Shelia (Brent) Molloy, and 16 Great Grandchildren and 4 Great-Great-Grandchildren.



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Scoring Summary

1st Quarter

F — Damian Sanchez 3 yard run (Isaac Olmos PAT good)

2nd Quarter

S — Zamian Davila 7 yard run (2 pt. conversion good)

3rd Quarter

F — Cade Seaman 3 yard run (2 pt. conversion good)

Rushing Stats					
	Carries	Yards	TDs	Avg	
0 Carson Seaman	11	53	0	4.8	
3 Damian Sanchez	4	16	1	4.0	
4 Cade Seaman	24	100	1	4.2	
7 Aaron Rosales	3	7	0	2.3	
10 Jameson Daniels	1	10	0	10.0	
Rushing Totals:	43	186	2	4.3	

Receiving Stats					
	Receptions	Yards	TDs	Avg	
1 Isaac Olmos	1	34	0	34.0	
4 Cade Seaman	2	2	0	1.0	
Receiving Totals:	3	36	0	12.0	

Passing Stats					
	Comp	Att	Yards	TDs	INTs
0 Carson Seaman	3	8	36	0	1

Kicking Stats				
	Extra Pt	Att	Field Goal	
1 Isaac Olmos	1	1	0	

Defensive Stats							
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1 Olmos, Isaac #1	1	4	5	-	-	-	-
3 Sanchez, Damian #31	5	6	0.5	-	-	-	-
4 Seaman, Cade #4	1	-	1	-	-	-	-
8 Arias, Joaquin #8	2	5	7	-	-	-	-
10 Daniels, Jameson	-	2	2	-	-	-	-
11 Garcia, Jorge #11	1	2	3	1	-	-	-
14 Gonzalez, Johnny	-	1	1	-	-	-	-
15 Ramos, Gabriel	-	1	1	-	-	-	-
17 Rocha, Abram	4	7	11	2	-	-	-
21 Alvidrez, Jose	2	1	3	2	-	-	-
24 Rocha, Rafael	1	-	1	-	-	-	-
28 Ally, Deiter	2	6	8	2	-	-	-
33 Munoz, Edwin	-	3	3	-	-	-	-
50 Quezada, Diego	-	4	4	0.5	-	-	-
53 Garcia, Mario	-	1	1	-	-	-	-
58 Jaramillo, Erik	2	4	6	0.5	-	-	-

Yards allowed; Rushing 86, Passing 43, Total 129

Scoreboard

Varsity Volleyball

September 30

Friona 3 | Dimmitt 0

October 3

Friona ? | River Road ?

Friona Varsity Record 24-8



Sports



High School Football

The Chieftains moved to 2-3 for the year with a tough road victory over Slaton to conclude the non-district portion of the schedule. Cade Seaman rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown. Damian Sanchez ran for the other touchdown. Abram Rocha was the leading tackler with 11. Deiter Ally added 8 tackles. The Chieftains host Tulia to open District 3-AAA play with kickoff at 7:00 p.m. at Chieftain Field. Friday is Senior Recognition Night and the ceremony will start around 6:30 p.m.

Junior High Football

The 7th grade Braves moved to 2-2 for the season with a 26-6 win over Slaton last Thursday. Eli Rosales scored first on a 1 yard run and the conversion was no good. Marcelo Leon ran 41 yards for touchdown number two and Andrew Marquez ran for the 2-point conversion. The third touchdown

was a 24 yard pass from Rosales to Fernando Moreno. The conversion failed. Rosales threw a 28 yard pass to Leon for Friona's final touchdown. The conversion failed. In total, Eli Rosales threw for 92 yards with 2 touchdowns and ran for 46 yards. Marcelo Leon had 43 yards receiving and Fernando Moreno had 40 yards catching. On defense, Jesus Salgado had a fumble recovery

The 8th Braves moved to 4-0 for the season with a 30-6 win over Slaton last Thursday.

Hector Aguirre scored the first touchdown on a 4 yard run and also ran for the 2-point conversion. Aguirre's second touchdown came on a 19 yard run but the conversion failed. The next touchdown was scored by Octavio Arias on a 7 yard run and Aguirre ran for the conversion. Nate Padilla ran 28 yards for the last touchdown. Aguirre ran for the 2-point conversion. Hector Aguirre had 89

yards rushing and Octavio Arias had 85 yards rushing. On defense, Jorge Castillo had a fumble recovery.

The 7th and 8th Braves host Tulia on Thursday to battle the Hornets. Games will start at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Cross Country

The Cross Country teams will compete in the district meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock on Tuesday, October 10th.

High School Volleyball

The Friona Squaws are 25-8 on the season and 3-1 in District 1-AAA. They defeated Dimmitt 3-0 and River Road 3-0 last week to finish the first round of district play. They host non-district matches with Portales and Highland Park on Saturday and begin the second round of district on Tuesday by hosting Bushland with games at 5/6/7.



Coach Masse and players discuss strategy during a time out.

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Southwest Dairy Day will be at Del Rio Dairy on Oct. 18

Anaerobic digester and rotary parlor among technologies to be discussed

By Kay Ledbetter

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's 2023 Southwest Dairy Day is set for Oct. 18 and will feature the Del Rio Dairy near Bovina.

The field day will highlight cutting-edge technologies, including an anaerobic digester and rotary parlor with automated teat sanitat-

tion.

The free event will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1098 State Highway 86, Bovina. Bus tours to the Del Rio Dairy will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through noon. The Texas Beef Council, Southwest Cheese and Hi-Pro Feeds will provide the noon lun-

cheon.

The tours will include three stops at the anaerobic digester, Saudi barns and rotary milking parlor.

"The 2023 Dairy Day will highlight the most current topics of interest in the dairy community," said Juan Piñero, DVM, Ph.D., AgriLife



The Del Rio Dairy near Bovina will be the site of the Southwest Dairy Day, where participants will be able to view the latest cutting-edge technologies. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Juan Piñero)



The rotary parlor at Del Rio Dairy will be one of the technologies discussed during Southwest Dairy Day. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Juan Piñero)

Extension dairy specialist, Amarillo. "Automation and precision technologies may help increase efficiency and address labor scarcity issues. Anaerobic digesters decrease greenhouse gas emissions and provide dairy farmers another revenue stream in a market with increasing feed costs and low milk prices."

Dairy innovations, information

Topics and speakers at the various stops will be:

Stop 1: Welcome and brief history. Management of Saudi barns and water use — Rocky Gingg, owner of Del Rio Dairy, Jennifer Spencer, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension dairy specialist, Stephenville and Robert Hagevoort, Ph.D., New Mexico State University Extension dairy specialist, Clovis, New Mexico.

Stop 2: Automation in the rotary parlor — robotic pre- and post-dipping; activity monitors and sorting gates — Nathan Maroney, Del Rio Dairy farm manager, and Sushil Paudyal, Ph.D., assistant professor of dairy science in the Department of Animal Science, Bryan-College Station.

Stop 3: Manure management and anaerobic digester system — Justin Pitsch, Del Rio Dairy anaerobic digester project manager, and Zong Liu, AgriLife Extension specialist and assistant professor in the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Bryan-College Station.

The event relies on allied industry support, and Piñero said they are grateful for the continuous support in the past. Key sponsors this year are: Genex, Nedap, Texas Beef Council, Southwest Cheese and Hi-Pro Feeds.

For more information, contact Piñero at juan.pineiro@ag.tamu.edu or Spencer at jennifer.spencer@ag.tamu.edu.

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Joe celebrates his 97th birthday in the lobby at Prairie Acres.



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The roll-off box is located at East 8th and South Jackson Ave. It is a free service provided to Friona resi-



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