



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.18.2019

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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Single Copy \$1⁰⁰

THIS WEEK

2 A local reader steps up to defend Trump against his Democratic opponents.
4 Peggy recalls the national unity brought on by the moon landings.
5 Check out more winners from this year's kids' rodeo events.
6 And SWEPCO seeks to add more renewables to its mix.

All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

Mulkey to screen 'Steel Magnolias'

The Mulkey Theatre will present an anniversary screening of "Steel Magnolias" this Sunday, July 21, at 2 p.m.

Blush and bashful will be the theme for the day as M'Lynn, Shelby Eatenton, Truvy, Annelle, and Weezer all shine on the big screen for this 30th anniversary presentation.

Doors open at 1:30 and admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids ages three through 12; and kids two and under get in free.

City pool bids again come in too high

The City of Clarendon was disappointed for a third time last Tuesday, July 9, when bids for the proposed aquatics facility again came in higher than expected.

After several months of re-engineering, the lowest of three bids came in more than \$600,000 above the estimated cost for the facility. The city was hoping for a bid close to \$2.1 million.

"We are continuing to work with the engineer, the fund providers, and the contractor to bring this project into the budget range," City Administrator David Dockery said.

Dockery said the city council has 45 days to take action on the bids received last week. During that time, his office will be working with the contractor and the designer to see what savings can be found to move the project forward.

City sales tax down for July allocation

Clarendon and Hedley sales tax revenues tumbled, but Howardwick figures improved when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed July allocations last week.

After a strong June allocation, Clarendon dropped 19.09 percent for its July revenue, bringing in \$30,773.35. The city remains ahead for the calendar year-to-date by 2.16 percent at \$243,977.23.

Hedley dropped 74.76 percent for July to \$540.23 and is down 13.89 percent for the year at \$6,026.09.

Howardwick was up 55.61 percent for July at \$1,530.07. The lakeside city is up 13.45 percent for the year-to-date at \$8,355.18.

Statewide, Hegar delivered \$764.3 million in local sales tax allocations for July, 0.7 percent more than in July 2018. These allocations are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly.

H'wick settles suit with fire department

The City of Howardwick this week approved a settlement with the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department bringing control of the city's fire protection back under the authority of the City Council, and named former city alderman Brice Hawley as interim fire chief.

In special meeting Monday night, the city approved the terms of the agreed judgment by which all monies, titles, gear, vehicles, and other property of the department have been returned to the city.

Volunteer firemen in Howardwick formed their own non-profit organization on March 26, 2018, and had been at odds with city officials for several months. City officials said the HVFD displaced

the official fire department as defined by ordinance and formally titled the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department. The

The formation of the non-profit came about four months after a November 2017 special election in which Greta Byars was elected mayor.

Prior to that election, the fire department had a service agreement approved by the city council, establishing the department's independence from the city.

In April of this year, the city filed suit against the HVFD, saying in part that the department had improperly transferred vehicle titles from the city to the non-profit department.

During its regular meeting last Tuesday, July 9, the city council approved a proposed settlement with the department, and firemen unanimously approved the offer in a special meeting on July 11.

This week's agreement effectively dissolves the HVFD and reaffirms the function of the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department defined by the city's code of ordinances.

"The City will move forward in operating the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department (CHVFD), which is an unincorporated department of the City that has been in existence for at least 33 years," a statement from City Hall said. "The CHVFD

will, at all times, remain under the authority, control, management and supervision of the City and its governing body, the City Council."

In a 4-1 vote Howardwick, the council named Hawley as interim fire chief, with Alderman Mary Grady opposed.

Hawley said Monday that his immediate goals are to get advice from state and local officials, such as the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, Amarillo Fire Department, the Donley County Sheriff's Office, the state fire marshal's office, and others.

Howardwick residents age 18 and over, as well as those working in Howardwick or living within 20 miles of the city, are welcome to

apply for membership on the fire department through City Hall.

The interim chief said a fish fry fundraiser is being planned for August 24 to help raise money for the department.

While the CHVFD is getting up and operational, the Donley County Sheriff's Office, Clarendon VFD, Hedley VFD, and Claude VFD will provide fire protection services to the community.

The city gratefully acknowledges the efforts and cooperation of these entities in keeping residents safe.

"This is all positive," City Secretary Sandra Childress told the Enterprise. "The city is protecting our citizens and moving forward."



Giving the gift

Clarendon Chamber Manager Bob Weiss presents Terri Luna with a free pass to the Mulkey Theatre during the Boots V. Badges blood drive last Tuesday, July 9. Twenty units of blood were donated during the drive held at the Mulkey, and Coffee Memorial Blood Center said the drive hit its goal for the day. Donors cast ballots for their favorite first responder organization – the Donley County Sheriff's Office or the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department. The firemen won the ballot and will have their organization's name added to the traveling trophy.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / RUSSELL ESTLACK

H'wick puts up \$500 in sign design contest

Five hundred dollars is up for grabs as Howardwick looks for a new design for its welcome sign.

The Howardwick City Council approved guidelines last week for a sign design contest to replace the weathered and aged sign at the entrance of the city on State Hwy. 70.

Entry forms for the contest are available at Howardwick City Hall, and entries must be received by August 13, 2019.

The mayor and city council will narrow the selections to three designs and present those at the September 10 city meeting to let residents in attendance that night

choose the winner.

The winner will receive \$500, and the design will be submitted to Greenbelt Electric for approval. The electric cooperative owns the sign and will pay for the installation of the new sign.

In other business, the City Council approved selling several

properties and also approved several bids received on properties by Texas Communities Group.

The council authorized Ordinance 117 to help control noise in the city, and former alderman Deborah Sharpton was named as the city's new code enforcement trainee.

City airport to get \$80k in upgrades

Clarendon's Smiley Johnson Municipal Airport will be receiving more than \$80,000 worth of improvements after several donations have helped raise matching funds for a grant.

The city had initially planned to use \$15,000 left over from a previous grant project to match the 50/50 Routine Airport Maintenance Program grant administered by the Texas Department of Transportation. With the state funds, that would have paid for \$30,000 for crack sealing and fog sealing of the runway; but the RAMP program was approved to match any amount up to \$50,000 for a possible total of \$100,000 worth of improvements. The city's new airport board saw an opportunity to do more work that originally planned.

"I'm very pleased at the effectiveness of our airport board," City Administrator David Dockery said. "This will help improve our airport runway, tarmac, and striping, and priorities have been identified for future improvements."

The board, consisting of Chris Schollenbarger, Chancy Cruse, Bubba Newhouse, John Morrow, and Machiel Covey set about to raise an additional \$25,000 through donations. They exceeded that goal by bringing in pledges totaling \$25,250, of which \$22,750 has been collected.

Covey said the airport board is greatly appreciative of the support it has received for improvements to the airport and credited Dockery with providing guidance for the project. Covey also said the board hopes to make radio upgrades at the facility its next priority.

State leaders to reviewing method of judicial elections

By Emma Platoff, Texas Tribune

After a punishing election for Republican judges, state leaders are set to take a long look at Texas' often-criticized judicial selection system – a partisan election structure that Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Nathan Hecht has described as "among the very worst methods of judicial selection."

This summer, Gov. Greg Abbott signed a law creating a commission to study the issue – signaling that the GOP-led Legislature could overhauled the system as soon as 2021. That move comes after Democrats killed a sweeping reform proposal that Abbott had quietly backed.

In Texas, one of just a few states that

maintains a system of partisan judicial selection all the way up through its high courts, judges are at the mercy of the political winds. They are required to run as partisans but expected to rule impartially. They are forced to raise money from the same lawyers who will appear before them in court. And in their down-ballot, low-information races, their fates tend to track with the candidates at the top of the ticket.

That means political waves that sweep out of office good and bad, experienced and inexperienced judges alike. And while sweeps are perennial problems for the judiciary, 2018's elections "set records," said Tom Phillips, a former Texas Supreme Court chief justice.

Democrats, riding on the coattails of

Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke, left the election with majorities on appeals courts where they had previously held no seats. Republicans were entirely shut out of major urban counties. Voters, largely uninformed about judicial races, differentiated very little between well-funded, experienced candidates and those who had done little but throw their hats in the ring. The judiciary lost hundreds of years of experience.

"Make no mistake: A judicial selection system that continues to sow the political wind will reap the whirlwind," Hecht warned lawmakers in January, exhorting them to change the system.

But reform is similarly fraught with

politics. Voters don't like having choices taken away from them, even if vanishingly few recognize judicial candidates' names on the ballot. And any new system has to win the approval of both parties, as a two-thirds majority in each chamber is required for the constitutional amendment needed to change the system.

State Sen. Joan Huffman, a Houston Republican, said "attempts to address the issue of judicial selection have always been difficult because of a lack of consensus in the Legislature."

"Hopefully, the diverse and bi-partisan commission's report will prove useful to the Legislature," she said.

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Is fear making us better news consumers?

By Lata Nott

The majority of Americans consider fake news and misinformation to be serious threats to democracy — and that fear may actually be making us better and savvier news consumers.

Last month, the First Amendment Center of the Freedom Forum Institute released the results of the 2019 State of the First Amendment survey. We’ve been conducting this survey since 1997, taking stock of what Americans know and how they feel about their expressive freedoms — and each year we brace ourselves for bad news.

So, it was a bit of a shock for us to look at the data and find that this year’s results are, relatively speaking, actually pretty good.

Knowledge of the five First Amendment freedoms — speech, religion, press, assembly and petition — is at an all-time high. This year, 71 percent of Americans were able to name at least one of the five freedoms, up from 60 percent in 2018. More people could name specific freedoms than in years past.

Comparing 2019 to 2018, those naming free speech rose to 64 percent from 56 percent; those naming freedom of religion rose to 29 percent from 15 percent and respondents naming freedom of the press rose to 22 percent from 15 percent.

My colleague Gene Policinski wrote a piece cautioning against too much giddiness in the wake of these findings, because the rise in awareness is most likely due to the fact people are increasingly worried about losing these freedoms.

Fair point. But still, it’s nice to see that our anxiety is making us slightly sharper.

Nowhere was this more evident than in the responses to the questions we asked about how Americans feel about the news and those who provide it. Seventy-seven percent of our survey respondents agreed that misinformation on the internet and the spread of fake news were serious threats to democracy. One might expect that fear to translate into a rising distrust in the press at large. But that wasn’t the case. Instead, our data showed that more Americans think the news media reports the news accurately and without bias than they did in 2017, the last time we asked that question (48 percent vs. 43 percent).

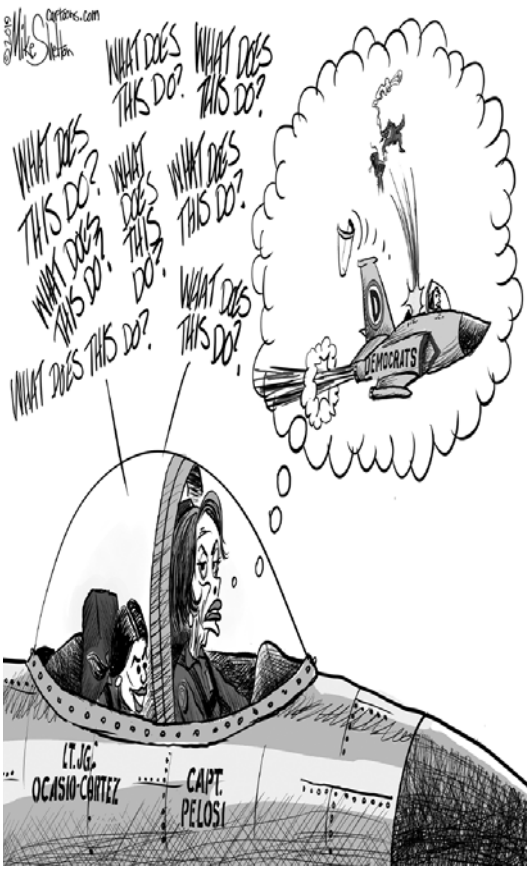
Furthermore, a majority of Americans agree that it is important for our democracy that the news media act as a watchdog on government — 72 percent, up from an all-time low of 68 percent in 2017. These might not seem like drastic improvements, but they are significant ones. They indicate that the specter of fake news hasn’t eroded all trust in all media — instead, it seems that Americans are putting greater trust in media outlets that do real reporting.

They’re also becoming more media literate. Americans are taking more steps to verify and review the news they read online, by:

- Talking with others (80 percent, up from 73 percent in 2016);
- Looking at other news stories (78 percent, up from 72 percent in 2016);
- Reading comments about the story (71 percent, up from 58 percent in 2016);
- Looking for a rating from a fact-checking website (46 percent, up from about 42 percent in 2016).

None of these tactics is foolproof, but the uptick in each of them suggests Americans are no longer taking everything they see on the internet at face value — and that’s a good thing for our democracy.

Lata Nott is executive director of the First Amendment Center of the Freedom Forum Institute. Contact her via email at lnott@freedomforum.org, or follow her on Twitter at @LataNott.



Mort’s foibles on July the Fourth

That my Uncle Mort is determined to keep his enlightened self-interest inflated to the max is a foregone conclusion. For more than a century, he has claimed much from Independence Day celebrations, since he and Uncle Sam share the same July 4 birthday.

Mort, who turned 107 recently, has always chosen red, white and blue birthday colors, for example. Don’t waste your breath trying to convince him that some of the fireworks lighting up the sky aren’t fired to celebrate his day of birth.

At day’s end this year, he admitted to being “plumb tucked out.” I took the bait, asking him, “How tucked out are you?” ...

Flashing a smile that competed with the brilliant fireworks, Mort spewed out a long-planned, rehearsed answer. “I’m so tucked out, I don’t think I could muster enough power to activate a hand-dryer that depends on motion detection to start blowing.”

We all laughed, but no one harder than Mort himself.

He’s a man determined to find humor, or make some of his own....

For a moment, we thought Uncle Mort was turning serious.

“Everyone here, regardless of age, needs to think about what should be done in times of crisis, even though none of us plans on having one,” Mort expounded, his face “somboring.”

He then set up a hypothetical situation, describing instructions should he ever be on life support. “Should I

ever be lodged between such a rock and a hard place, simply pull the plug,” he insisted. “Then, plug it back and see if that helps.” ...

He had observations about celebrants’ attire, always reminding guests to “dress down,” in case any of them want to compete in three-legged sack races, frog-gigging or crawfish-catching.

“No one has ever come ‘dressed to the nines’,” he laughed. “I’d say most folks make it to four and a half or five.”

Mort said that several guests with tattoos to show off might not have made it more than a third of the way to the “nines.”

That started a conversation about the younger generation, and it steamed up fast. “Too bad youth is wasted on the young” was mentioned more than once. “Wait a minute,” Mort warned. “The signers of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 averaged 44 years, but more than a third of them were under 35. So, in addition to ‘founding fathers,’ we had some ‘founding teenagers’ and ‘founding twenty-somethings.’”

They started cutting slack with a break-out of opinions that some “full grown bears” in government have made a mess of things. “I just wish



the idle american
by don newbury

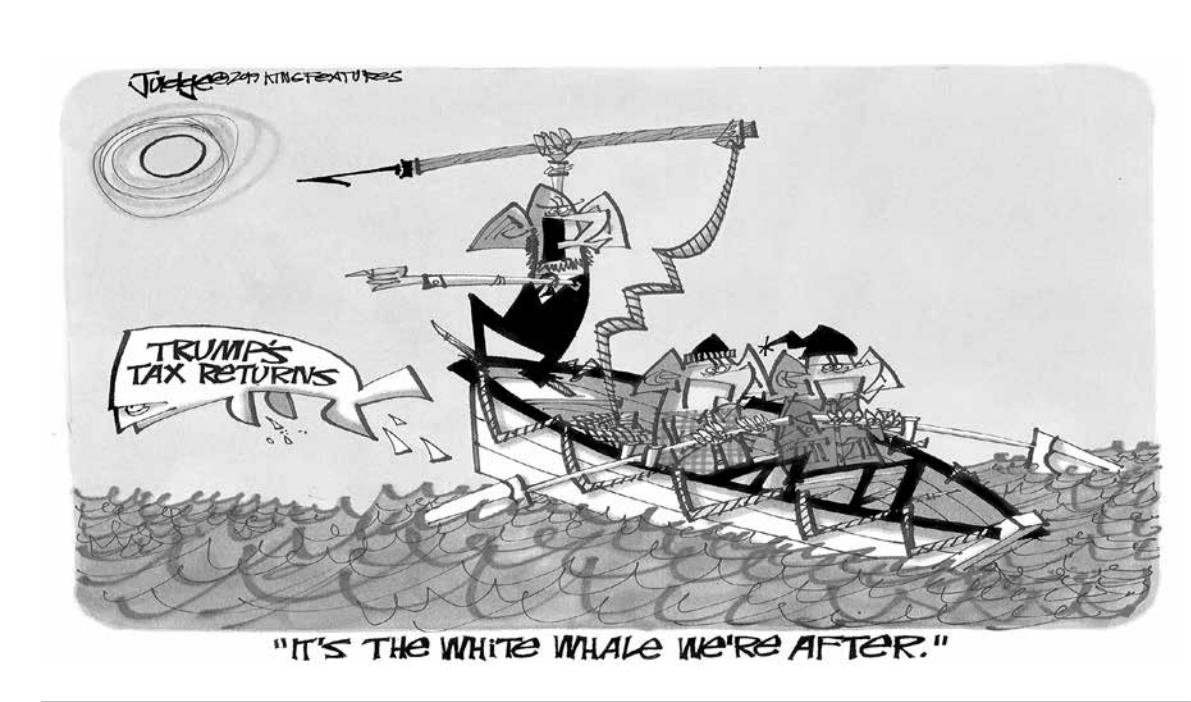
the guy who said that taxation without representation is tyranny would come back and see what it’s like WITH representation,” one of them said....

About that time, the gigantic ice cream freezer ground to a stop. One of the kids yelled, “Dibs on licking the dasher.” Mort put the “quietus” on that. “No way,” he said. “That gal over in Lufkin took just one lick from a Blue Bell carton, and news coverage has overflowed. Somebody would slap a picture on Facebook, and the FBI might find its way to the thicket and grill me.”

It stands to reason that Blue Bell is ticked off. The sad event could cause them to forever silence a popular old ad – the one where the Blue Bell driver “eats all he wants and sells the rest.” There’ll be critical take-offs on that, of course. Somehow, “licking all she wants and selling the rest” simply doesn’t have the same ring to it.

This reminded Mort about the long ago day when they started putting crushed ice in soft drinks. Hearing about it, a farmer drove to town, finding every stool taken at the drug store. They were all enjoying ice cold cokes for the very first time. “I’d sure enough like to have one of them cold Cokes, as soon as you’ve got a glass of ice that ain’t busy,” he said....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Ph.: 817-447-3872. Web: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.



Unusual dress code for plumbers

Jo Rae Wagner of Harlingen has had some unique experiences in the plumbing business.

“I ran heavy equipment out in the field, I did project management, estimating and purchasing, just about everything involved in big plumbing jobs. When I first went to work here in the valley the guys didn’t like taking orders from a female. They didn’t know what to think. Fast-forward about 35 years. I was the first woman appointed to the National Plumbing Board. I had been on the Texas board for about a year and they shoved me to national. In 125 years they had not had a female on the board. I was sort of a shock to them. There were 38 board members from all over the country but I discovered I knew a lot more than a lot of them did because I grew up in the business. Eventually they got to where they trusted my judgment. I served 4 years there and had to wear a tie to every meeting. That was the dress code.

“I decided to run for president. You had to go to all the states and do some politicking, just like you were running for a federal office. I didn’t think I had a

chance because there were two males running.”

Jo was vice president of the National Plumbing Board in 2007, then president-elect in 2008. She became president in 2009. She changed the dress code.

“I told the board I was going to make the tie optional but they had to wear panty hose. After wearing a tie for 4 years I told the 37 guys that if they didn’t wear panty hose to meetings they had to donate \$100 to the board’s foundation. When I set the dress code the head of the foundation also was on our board. He was elated because the foundation got thirty-seven hundred dollars from each of my first two meetings because they were not about to put on panty hose.”

Jo Rae and her husband had CTO, a plumbing and contracting company that built hospitals and high rises from



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

the Rio Grand Valley to San Antonio and Austin. Jo’s maiden name was Colletti.

“I’m full blooded Sicilian, both father, mother and grandparents. In fact my grandparents were the first generation that came here from Sicily. My mother had a restaurant and I said I would never be in that business because you don’t have a life.”

Guess what business she’s in now. She owns a restaurant in Harlingen named Colletti’s. It’s in the Reese Building, an ancient hotel that she has restored and turned into an office complex. In addition to the restaurant it has an insurance office, a dentist and a law firm that has more than 100 attorneys who deal with child immigration issues. They occupy five floors of the six-story building. When Jo opened her restaurant she assembled her employees and set some ground rules.

“They are nice guys but I told them I had been in a male industry my entire life so if it takes you more than 10 words to say something I’ve already tuned you out.”

Democratic candidates amazing

Amazing and confusing.

Currently our country is enjoying a great recovery from the days of President Obama. Wages are up, because small business as well as larger companies are expanding and needing more workers. The unemployment percentage is now 3.8 percent, the lowest in 60 years. If you want to work, there is a job for you. People on welfare have been reduced. Our country has the strongest economy in the world.

Who is confused? It must be the Democratic 20-plus people who want to be the next president. They don’t have a valid issue to knock, except that President Trump seems to offend and say

some irritating things from time to time. They are not presenting any positive suggestions to make America Greater. When it comes to illegals crossing our southern border, they think that should be okay. However, the towns who have been invaded with these illegals have a problem providing an education to kids who don’t speak our language. Their medical facilities are having to treat people who don’t have insurance and bring illness that can be transmitted to our citizens. The reason they want to allow these folks here is that they think they will register to vote and vote Democratic. After World War II, we brought people who were chemists,

physicists, and other people who could contribute to our country.

My thought, it’s sad when people who don’t pay taxes and partially supported by the taxpayers just vote how the Dems tell them to vote. Our country has become great because of people who embrace opportunity, education, and imagination, and create opportunity for others. We need people to read, listen, and watch the news on TV, from channels who tell the truth without fake news.

Tom Stauder,
Clarendon

142nd Year, Series 3, Vol. XXIX, No. 29

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9898) is published each Thursday by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Copyright © 2019. All rights reserved.

This paper’s first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack
Publisher & Editor

Ashlee Estlack
Contributing Editor

Tara Allred
Office Director

CORRESPONDENTS

Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick

Sandy Anderberg
Clarendon Sports

Benjamin Estlack
Columnist

Kari Lindsey
Photographer

Elaina Estlack
Photographer

CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone
806.874.2259

Fax
806.874.2423

E-Mail
news@clarendononline.com

Web Site
www.ClarendonLive.com

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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o’clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

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Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

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The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.



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Obituaries

Carson
Alicia Ann Carson, 39, of Clarendon died on Tuesday, July 16, 2019, in Clarendon.
Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 18, 2019, in the Body of Christ Church in Clarendon with Rev. Bobby Ellerbrook and Casey Carter, officiating. Burial will follow in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.
Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
Alicia was born August 27, 1979, in Salem, Oregon to Russell and Rhonda Carson. She had been a CNA prior to her illness. Alicia had been a resident of Clarendon for several years. She accepted the Lord, Jesus Christ as her Savior and a change was instantly noticed. She dearly loved her kids.
She was preceded in death by her father and grandmother, Betty Carson.
She is survived by her mother, Rhonda Carson; two sons, Nathan Carson and Devin Lucero; a daughter, Samara Johnson; two brothers, Jeremiah Carson and Jason Carson; her uncle and aunt, Frank and Chris Carson; her cousins, Amber and Tanya Carson; and her friend, Josey Shadle.
Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com



the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 16, 2019, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Mike Norrell handling the gavel.
We had nine members and no guests this week.
Lion David Dockery reported on the city and the pool bid opening, and Lion John Howard reported on the county. Lion Norrell said the school is working on its upcoming budget and said teachers are getting a raise under the state's new guidelines.
With no program this week, we adjourned early to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

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Totally Locally encourages you to step through the door of that shop you go past every day. Give it a try – there's a good chance you'll want to go back.
Most of all though it's about people who care about what they do, what they grow, what they make, and ultimately the people they sell it to. It's about buying, playing, working, and living **Totally Locally**.

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**Floyd's Automotive
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Mike's Pharmacy
Saye's Tack Store
Turquoise & Rust**

SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. WINNERS DRAWN QUARTERLY.

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48						49					
50						51					

CLUES ACROSS

1. Used to serve wine
7. System to code a number
10. Meddled
12. A type of discount
13. Dependent on
14. Type of wrap
15. Nigerian people
16. Nuclear missile
17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
18. ___ and feathers
19. It cleans you
21. Doctors' group
22. Silvery marine fish
27. Atomic #58
28. Popular March holiday

33. Pa's partner
34. Sicknesses
36. '___ death do us part
37. Scottish settlement
38. Innumerable
39. Small constellation
40. Wings
41. Supernatural creatures
44. Some are hallowed
45. The front door
48. Greek war god
49. Lamented
50. Foot (Latin)
51. Sprucely

CLUES DOWN

1. Military leader (abbr.)
2. Celery (Spanish)
3. Pay heed
4. The products of human creativity
5. Surcharge
6. Doctor of Education
7. Hurtful remarks
8. Marine mollusk
9. The habitat of wild animals
10. Pieces of body art
11. Refusing to budge
12. Triangular back bones
14. Type of cat
17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
18. Small, broad-headed nails
20. Man City coach Guardiola
23. Periods of food shortages
24. European nation

25. Jr.'s father
26. Concealed
29. One who works with the police (abbr.)
30. Lawyers
31. Look of disapproval
32. Longed
35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
36. Hindu cymbals
38. Young women (French)
40. Swiss river
41. Expression of annoyance
42. Where criminals go
43. Inwardly
44. Luck
45. One point north of due east
46. Originally called
47. Defunct airline

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Community Calendar

August 3 & 4

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 27

Clarendon College Fall Classes Start

September 28

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum Grounds • Gates open at 10 a.m. • Meal served at 1:00

★

Menus

July 22 - 26

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Tater tot casserole, spinach, whole wheat roll, salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken fried chicken, baked potato, sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: BBQ sandwich ranch style beans, hominy, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Baked chicken & dumpling, tossed salad, whole wheat roll, margarine, peach chantilly, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, salad, melon, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberry w/whip tipping, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, margarine, angel food w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chicken salad sandwich, tomato, lettuce, pickles, carrot sticks, watermelon, iced tea/2% milk.

Program Seeking Host Families

The American Cultural Exchange Services Foreign Exchange Program, a non-profit organization designated by the Department of State to Administer the high school exchange program is seeking American Families, Single or Married to host international high school students for the August 2019 - 2020 school year or semester. They come with complete medical coverage and have own monies for their personal expenses. They all come to become a member of your family and must share the household chores.

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Moon mission united all Americans

There have been many defining days in American history: July 4, 1776, the declaration of independence; April 12, 1861, the first shots of the Civil War; December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor, 9-11-2001, World Trade Center attacks; and July 20, 1969, the first manned landing on the moon.

I encourage every American to take a close look at the moon program and see what was accomplished during that time frame. President Dwight Eisenhower began the idea of American space exploration in 1958, a mere 13 years after WWII.

The Soviets were also working on space programs, and they became the first to launch a rocket into space,

first to orbit earth, and first to orbit a man into space. In fact, they were winning the space race.

Then, on September 12, 1962, came the famous speech by President John Kennedy before a large crowd in Rice Stadium when he declared, "We choose to go to the moon! We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do other things, not because they are easy but because they are hard!"

From that 1962 speech until



‘wick picks

by peggy cockerham

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American astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface on July 20, 1969, while declaring, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," was less than seven years.

Do you hear what I am saying folks? In the 1960s, the American public, after living through a horrible World War followed by another war in Korea, were ready to work together to send a man to the moon.

That is the America I grew up and matured in, a country that worked together, Democrat and Republican. We all knew it was for our country.

My prayer is, this can happen again, God bless us all.

Summer vacation starts in Chicago

Last week, my family and I went on a big trip that was from Chicago to San Francisco.

First, we left from Dallas at like 6:00 in the morning to fly to Chicago. We got to spend the day in Chicago, and we also got to go and see Sue the dinosaur at the Field Museum. This was awesome for me because I have wanted to see Sue the dinosaur since I was eight. It was so cool to see her in real life! Sue is the most complete T-Rex skeletons ever found and one of the biggest T-Rex remains ever found.

Also at the Field Museum,

we got to see Maximo, which is the remains of a titanosaur, the biggest dinosaur that ever lived. The museum also had exhibits on ancient E g y p t i a n s , by benjamin estlack and there is an exhibit leading up to Sue that shows how life started and how it evolved and led up to humans.

After the museum, we took a pedicab to The Bean, which is



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack

actually a sculpture that people nicknamed The Bean because of its shape. Then we got to go see Wrigley Field, which the place that the cubs play baseball. After that, we got to have deep dish pizza for dinner, which was amazing.

The next morning, we got up and ate at the White Palace Grill, which is one of the places Guy Fieri has been to on his show "Diners, Drive-ins, & Dives." Then we went to Union Station where we boarded a train to San Francisco!

Next week, I will write more about our trip to California.



Winners!
Chamber Manager Bob Weiss presents trophies to Chris Schollenbarger of Bad S Farms (left) for the top Farm Equipment division with a 1954 Super MTA Farmall and to Ken Carden (middle) for his 1949 Commodore Hudson for winning the Vehicle division in the Herring Bank Parade on July 6.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

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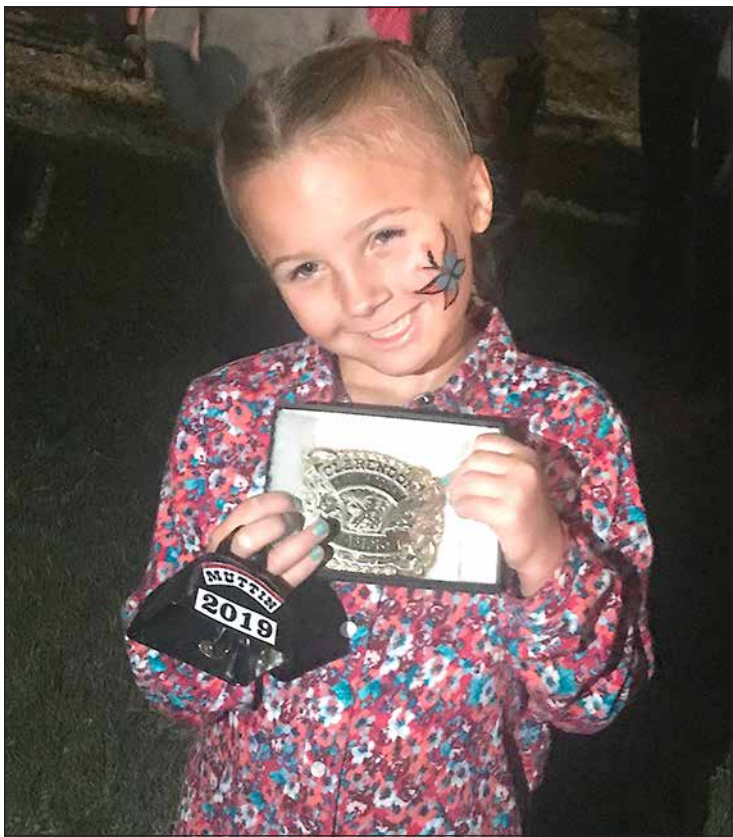
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Overall Mutton Bustin' champion for the three nights of the COEA Rodeo was Laityn Hanks.

COURTESY PHOTO



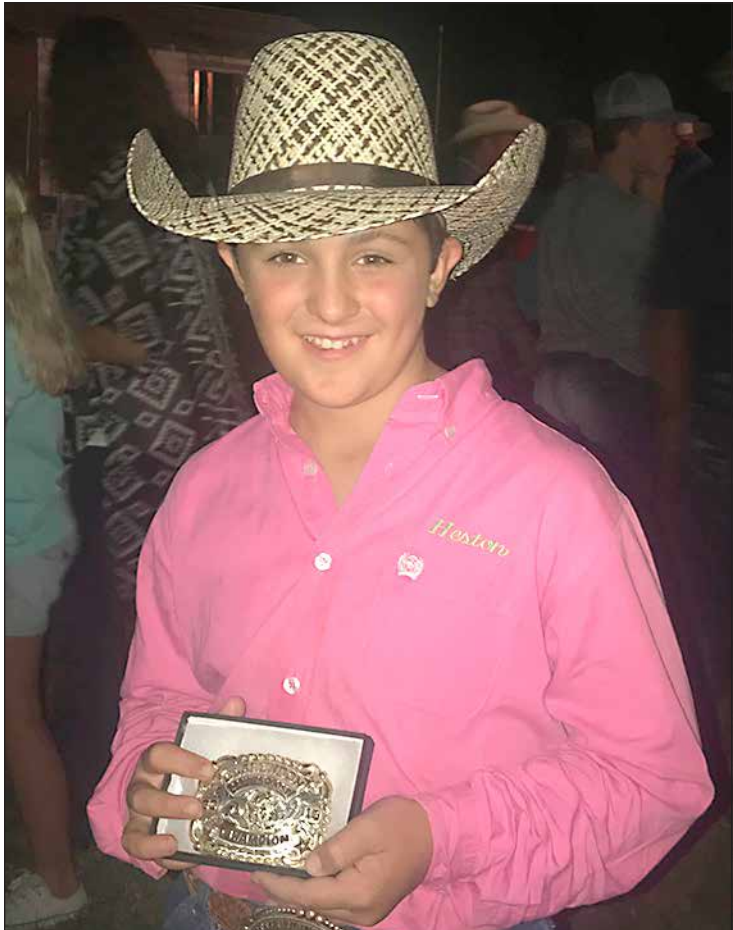
Overall Calf Riding Champion at this year's COEA's Ranch Rodeo was Caleb Askew.

COURTESY PHOTO



Chance Anderson was named Overall Donkey Rider at this year's COEA's annual Ranch Rodeo

COURTESY PHOTO



Steer Riding champion was Heston Seay at this year's Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo.

COURTESY PHOTO

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712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JOSHUA LAWRENCE
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 5:00 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3633 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: BUDDY PAYNE
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
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SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
WED.: 6 P.M.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

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WaterMyYard app available for homeowners

COLLEGE STATION – A frequent summertime question from homeowners is “how much do I need to water my yard?” according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Each year is a little different, said Dr. Guy Fipps, AgriLife Extension irrigation engineer, College Station. Less than 5 percent of the state is experiencing drought this year, and many parts of the state received more rainfall than usual.

“As a result, except for West Texas, most yards have not needed much watering,” said Fipps. “Years like this are the best time to conserve water by only irrigating when needed.”

The WaterMyYard program can answer the “when to water” question for homeowners at <http://WaterMyYard.org>, said Charles Swanson, AgriLife Extension landscape irrigation specialist, College Station. The program and website are offered by Extension in cooperation with local sponsors and accessible with smartphones.

“The WaterMyYard website application takes the guesswork out of irrigating your yard,” he said.

WaterMyYard uses the best scientific data available to determine how much water plants need based

upon the local climate, soils and other factors, Swanson said.

“The website employs simple, intuitive images and information prompts to guide users in setting up their individual profiles so they can receive watering recommendations for their type of irrigation system and local conditions,” he said. “Users can choose to receive their weekly watering recommendations by email and/or text messages.”

Swanson said 57 specialized weather stations were installed by program sponsors to provide the localized climatic data needed to calculate daily evapotranspiration, the amount of water used by plants. Knowing how much water plants are using and how much rain has fallen allows WaterMyYard to determine if any irrigation is needed.

“Since the beginning of April, WaterMyYard has only recommended watering twice for most yards in the metropolitan areas of the state, so that’s about 12 weeks where no irrigation was needed,” he said. “Each week you do not irrigate saves the average residential homeowner around 2,300 gallons.”

It typically gets drier during July and August in most areas of the state, increasing the need for irrigation, Fipps said.

So, it is a good time for residents who live in sponsored areas to sign up for WaterMyYard. WaterMyYard includes calculations for sprinkler and drip irrigation systems by all major manufacturers.

It can also calculate weekly runtime watering recommendations for homeowners who use hose-end sprinklers.

WaterMyYard originally started in collaboration with the North Texas Municipal Water District in 2012 in response to the severe drought year of 2011. The District continues to sponsor all cities within their service area in the program, including Plano, Richardson, Garland, Wylie, McKinney, Rockwall, Mesquite and Forney.

The WaterMyYard program continues to rely upon sponsors such as cities, water utilities and water districts to cover the program costs.

Some of sponsors who have joined the program since 2012 include the cities of Irving and San Angelo, Upper Trinity Regional Water District, which includes Denton; the Lower Colorado River Authority, which includes Austin, the Harris Galveston Subsidence District and Fort Bend Subsidence District, which both include the greater Houston area, and Dallas

County Park Cities Utility.

For the complete list of sponsors and cities in their service areas, see the “About” link at <http://WaterMyYard.org>.

Sponsors help cover the costs of the weather stations and provide program support for the free service. The program currently has over 18,000 subscribers.

Anyone who does not live in a service area and would like to join the program should have their city or water utility contact Swanson or Fipps.

The WaterMyYard Program has not stopped at providing weekly emails and text messages. They are testing a WaterMyYard Smart Add-on Controller to implement recommendations automatically.

“We know we save water when we don’t irrigate,” Swanson said. “The controller we are testing attaches to the existing controller and links up with the WaterMyYard server through the home Wi-Fi network. The controller then automatically implements the WaterMyYard watering recommendation. This will save the homeowner from having to go out and manually turn on or off their system and will increase the water conservation potential of the program.”

SWEPCO Seeks Approval of Low-Cost Renewable Energy

SHREVEPORT, La. – Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCO) has announced plans to add 810 megawatts (MW) of wind energy by 2022. This proposal supports SWEPCO’s long-term plan of significantly increasing its use of more environmentally friendly energy sources, such as wind and solar.

In filings submitted last week, SWEPCO seeks approval of the proposal from utility regulators in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. The proposal is also subject to review by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

“Our long-range plan moves SWEPCO toward a cleaner

energy future with more low-cost, renewable energy as part of our diverse energy mix,” said Malcolm Smoak, SWEPCO president and chief operating officer. “Along with the environmental benefits, this additional wind energy will save customers money for years to come, helping families, businesses and the local economy,” Smoak said.

SWEPCO’s long-term strategy calls for more than one-third of the energy required by customers to be generated from wind and solar resources.

Under this long-term plan, coal-fueled generation drops from 83 percent to 44 percent of the company’s resource mix. Wind

energy increases from 9 percent to 26 percent, and solar is introduced and grows to 10 percent. Natural gas grows from 7 percent to 19 percent.

SWEPCO is moving toward its renewable energy targets with the proposed addition of 810 MW of wind generation – enough to power 200,000 homes.

“Our customers want cleaner energy,” Smoak said. “Many have renewable energy and sustainability goals of their own, and this addition of wind energy to SWEPCO’s resource mix will help them meet those goals.”

Under SWEPCO’s proposal, customers will save an estimated \$2 billion over the 30-year expected life

of the wind facilities.

SWEPCO is pursuing its proposal to acquire three Oklahoma wind generation facilities in conjunction with its sister company, Public Service of Oklahoma (PSO). The portion of the wind generation allocated to each state may be adjusted depending on regulatory approvals. The projects were identified through a competitive bidding process. One of the projects is projected to be completed by the end of 2020. The other projects will be completed by the end of 2021.

SWEPCO currently serves customers with 469 MW of wind energy under power purchase agreements.

Enterprise Deadlines: News & Photos, Monday at noon. Ads & Classifieds, Monday at 5 p.m.

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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1

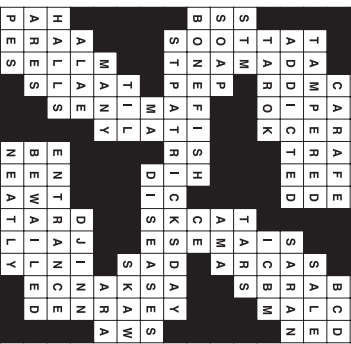
Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Scarlet Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings
only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



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SERVICES

ASSISTED LIVING HOME has open a private room with walk-in closet and private bath. We provide all meals, laundry, and transportation to local appointments. We are licensed for Medicaid program, long term care insurance, and V.A. program. Private pay: \$1,850.00 monthly. 806-874-5000 (ask for Suzie). State License #146016

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes. Call Alan at 681-9024 for more information.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartments, 1 bedroom (all bills paid) & 2 bedroom (all bills paid except electric). Call Tommy 576-9321.

TWO EFFICIENCY HOUSES for rent on Montgomery Street in Clarendon. \$400 per month rent with all bills paid. Call 674-6271 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions, Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

Saints' Roost Museum
610 East Harrington
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open for appointments.
Call 874-2746.

HELP WANTED

Job Opportunity
PALO DURO NURSING HOME
Claude, TX 79019
We are looking for an individual responsible for planning and directing a program of diversified activities, mental and physical stimulation, and create an invigorating social atmosphere for residents in a long term care nursing home.
POSITION:
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR - Certification preferred, but not required.
Contact Becky Jackson, H/R Director
or send resume to:
BJackson@paloduronursing.com
Becky Jackson, H/R
Call: 806/226-5121

FOR SALE

CHEAP WHEAT Seed!
Noxious weed free!
Good Germ!
Call 800-299-9273 or 806-258-7394.
Gayland Ward Seed,
Hereford, Texas.

STATE & REGIONAL



TexSCAN Week of July 14, 2019

ACREAGE

Looking for hunting/recreational/retirement property. We have some of the best in Texas, from the Hill Country to South Texas. Large acreage or small, 30 year fixed rate owner financing, only 5% down. www.ranchenterprisesltd.com. 800-876-9720.

ARROWHEADS

Indian Arrowheads Wanted, Point types: Clovis, Firstview, Eden, Midland, Yuma, Cody, all nice Alibates Points. Must be authentic, unbroken. Top \$\$ paid. Call 979-218-3351 or text photos.

CHARITY

Donate a boat or car today to Boat Angel. 2-Night Free Vacation. Sponsored by Boat Angel Outreach Centers to stop crimes against children. 800-700-BOAT, www.boatangel.com.

MISC. FOR SALE

KILL SCORPIONS! Harris Scorpion Spray/Non-Staining. Effective results begin after spray dries. Available: Hardware Stores, The Home Depot, homedepot.com.

OIL AND GAS RIGHTS

We buy oil, gas & mineral rights. Both non-producing and producing including non-Participating Royalty Interest (NPRI). Provide us your desired price for an offer evaluation. 806-620-1422, LoboMineralsLLC@gmail.com. Lobo Minerals, LLC, PO Box 1800, Lubbock, TX 79408-1800.

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LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Diagnosed With Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma after exposure to Roundup herbicide? You may be entitled to compensation. Call: 800-801-2870. Law Offices of Foster & Houston PLLC, Principal Office: Austin, TX; Co-counsel may be associated.

18-Wheeler Wrecks - It's easy to blame the driver when a big rig is involved in a wreck, but the truth is usually much more complex. When trucking company management cuts corners in training, equipment and maintenance, the rest of us pay the price. If you or someone you love has been killed or injured in a truck wreck, call 800-460-0606 for professional insight or visit www.YourCarWreck.com.

Need help with your retirement plan? If you have questions about your pension, 401(k) or profit sharing plan, call the South Central Pension Rights Project at 800-443-2528 to get free legal advice. Funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging, SCPRP staff provides free legal assistance to anyone with a question about their retirement plan. 800-443-2528.

Be Your Own Boss! Get Paid to See the Country! Quality Drive-Away is looking for CDL Drivers to Deliver Trucks! www.qualitydriveaway.com, 574-642-2023.

WANTED

I Buy RVs & Mobile Homes - Travel Trailers, 5th Wheels, Goosenecks, Bumper Pulls. In Any Area, Any Condition - Old/New, Dirty or Clean! I PAY CASH. No Title - No Problem, we can apply for one. ANR Enterprises, 956-466-7001.

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FOR SALE



AUCTION

TOP O TEXAS AUCTIONEERS
IS PLEASED TO BE OFFERING AT PUBLIC AUCTION:
LIVING ESTATE
OF HENRY AND NANCY STEPHENS & OTHERS
13450 COUNTY ROAD V HEDLEY, TEXAS
SATURDAY - JULY 27TH @ 10:00 AM
WATCH FOR SIGNS

ED BROOKS TX LIC. #13630
ED BROOKS 806-664-3583 HEATHER BROOKS 806-664-1281

AUCTIONEER'S STATEMENT:
The Stephens have moved and are allowing us to offer their beautiful home and land for auction. We also will be liquidating surplus farm/ranch equipment.
REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED:
3 Bedrooms - 3 baths - open floor plan with kitchen, dining & living area as one flowing room - utility room- basement- attached 40x60 attached garage/shop - situated on 148.9 Acres.

1963 Airstream - 1978 ford truck - 1954 army truck - 5th wheel - large storage containers. Riding mowers - utility trailers - plows/blade - stalk cutter - grain drill - full top stock trailer - offset disk - propane tank - tool boxes - large Batwing mower - JD 4' mower - misc garage/shop items, materials & supplies - cement mixer - other farm equipment to be added as determined. Pool table - entertainment center - very large safe - kid saddle - picnic table. Quality modern rustic furniture & furnishings - misc household items - more items to be added!!!
Many collectibles, novelties & curiosities.
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Can see photos on FB and Auctionlook. **DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION!!**

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THE CLARENDON 
Enterprise

Texas Tech Researchers to Focus on Math and Science Education for Rural Students

The five-year project is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. A group of Texas Tech University faculty members has received a five-year, \$999,999 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to educate future scientists and mathematicians from rural and underserved regions in West Texas and the Panhandle. The project brings together faculty members and administrators from the College of Arts & Sciences, which houses most of the scientific and mathematical disciplines, and the College of Education.

Over its five-year duration, this project will fund four-year scholarships to 40 students who are pursuing Bachelor of Science degrees in biology, chemistry & biochemistry, geosciences, mathematics & statistics, or physics & astronomy. In supporting the retention and graduation of high-achieving, low-income students with demonstrated financial need at Texas Tech, the project will help fill the national need for well-educated scientists, mathematicians, engineers and technicians by providing models for student success that are

transportable to other institutions serving rural communities. “We are particularly interested in recruiting from high schools that are underrepresented in sending students to four-year-degree institutions,” Hetherington said. “We’re interested in examining the reasons for that underrepresentation. Part of this is family connections, and family ties are very strong and hold people close to their communities. Then there’s obviously the cost of a four-year education that has to be overcome. According to its description, the project aims to improve retention

of STEM students from rural areas by combining best practices for retention with the distinct features and strengths of the rural community, such as resilience. It seeks to reshape understandings of the responsibilities of institutions of higher education with respect to rural communities. And because Texas Tech is a Hispanic-Serving Institution, this project has the potential to broaden participation and increase diversity in the STEM workforce. The project focuses on developing a community-based,

cross-departmental scholarship program that supports students from rural areas. It seeks to leverage the strengths of rural communities by infusing foundational courses in mathematics and research with examples drawn from rural experiences as well as creating and supporting research, service learning and internship opportunities that are responsive to rural issues. At the center of the project are case studies designed to capture nuances of identity – including ethnicity, rurality and attachment to place and community – to increase understanding

and more effectively target the relatively neglected intersection of rurality and higher education. “While rural schools in Texas educate 40 percent of the state’s students, graduates from rural secondary schools have relatively low rates of college enrollment,” said Joseph Heppert, vice president for research. “As a natural outgrowth of Texas Tech’s commitment to serving rural West Texas, this NSF grant will address the needs of students who might not have the opportunity to, or otherwise choose to, attend college.”

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