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

Chamber social to be held next week

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours and its third Totally Locally \$500 drawing at Saye's Tack Store next Thursday, September 12.

The come-and-go event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will provide Chamber members and prospective members an opportunity to learn more about what's happening in the local business community. Refreshments will be served.

In addition to learning more about Saye's, one of the highlights of the September After Hours will be the Chamber's third Totally Locally drawing. Shoppers can sign up for the drawing at eleven local stores, and one will win \$500 in Clarendon Cash at the After Hours.

Closures expected on Third Street

City Hall reports that parts of West Third Street will be closed one block at a time as part of the USDA water line replacement project.

City Administrator David Dockery says the work on Third Street may cover the next 60 days and one block at a time will be closed to all traffic except residents on that block. Workers will be boring lines along Third from Patrick to Jefferson and tying in a cross streets, Dockery said.

Annual Cookoff tickets on sale now

Tickets are on sale now for the 25th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff that will be held Saturday, September 28. The cost is \$20 per plate, and tickets are available at Every Nook & Cranny or by calling the museum at 874-2746 or at SaintsRoostMuseum.com.

Cub Scout sign-ups to be held Sept. 5

Boys and girls ages Kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to join Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 this week.

Signups will be held Thursday, September 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Clarendon School Cafeteria. For more information, contact Roger Estlack or Tara Hogan at 874-2259.

Tickets on sale now for Steagall concert

Tickets are on sale to see Red Steagall perform live at the Mulkey Theatre as part of the 25th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff weekend on Saturday, September 28.

Steagall, who entertained at the very first cookoff back in 1995, will return to Clarendon for two shows, one at 5 p.m. and another at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Steagall concert are \$50 each, and proceeds benefit the Museum's building fund as well as the Mulkey. Tickets are available at the Visitor Center, by calling 806-874-SHOW or online at www.MulkeyTheatre.com.



St. Mary's Catholic Church will be demolished next week more than two years after it suffered a collision from an automobile. The 1892 building, which has been significantly remodeled from its original design, will be replaced by a modern church that mimics the design of the original.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

St. Mary's church to be demolished

The Texas Panhandle's oldest Catholic Church is scheduled to be demolished next Monday, September 9, more than two years after it was damaged in an automobile accident.

St. Mary's Catholic Church parish member Chriss Clifford told the Enterprise Tuesday that Jordan Green has been hired to do the work after the church spent much time trying to figure out the best way to move forward.

On Sunday, April 23, 2017, just a few months after St. Mary's celebrated the opening of its new Parish Hall, the unfortunate accident occurred during the church's annual fundraiser barbecue. After the collision, Clifford said church members entered the building to find that pews had been thrown about by the impact.

"We knew something bad was wrong," Clifford said.

As insurance adjusters and an engineer began to look at the situation, the church moved its

weekly mass to the new Parish Hall; and within 30 days the stained glass windows – created by parishioners themselves just ten years earlier – were removed from the building.

"We were afraid they were would break from the strain on the walls," Clifford said.

The church learned the collision had broken the floor plate as well as several floor joists and that stress was being put on the roof of the 1892 building that was built by Irish immigrants working for the railroad.

Understanding the historical significance of the building, preservation architect and Preservation Texas board member Chuck Lynch was brought in to help determine whether the church could be saved.

"No one wanted to save it more than him," Clifford said.

Clifford said a storm in the early 1900s took the church's gothic roof and bell tower. Afterwards, as the roof was lowered, the gothic

buttresses were removed.

"It lost a lot of historical value when those things happened," she said.

The parish eventually decided to tear down the old building and make plans for something bigger that would fit its growing congregation, and Clifford said the parish members are generally in agreement about what's happening.

"Everybody knows it has been severely remodeled. We have a historical site, not a historical building."

Care is being taken, however, to reclaim as many historical elements from the church as possible.

Bead board found behind the drywall in the church has been reclaimed for use in a new building, and will be featured prominently behind the historic high altar that was restored several years ago by A Fine Feathered Nest.

The bead board will also be fitted into niches in the new church

building.

Some of the original flooring has been salvaged and will be put behind the altar rail so that the priest will be standing on the original church floor. And of course the stained glass windows will be re-used.

Clifford said the new church design will mimic the original church design, bringing back the gothic roof, the buttresses, and the bell tower. The new steel and wood building will have siding that looks much like the original shiplap, but the new siding will be made of concrete.

The new church will also be slightly bigger – seating 120 instead of the old church's capacity of 60 – and will be connected by a breezeway to the new Parish Hall.

Constructing a new church will also help meet accessibility requirements that never could have been accommodated in the space of the old church, Clifford said.



Rockin' the Mulkey

Insufficient Funds performs on the stage of the Mulkey Theatre last Friday night for the Peace, Love, Rock & Roll concert that marked the 50th anniversary of Woodstock. Concert attendees enjoyed food, music, and dancing as the band played selections from the 1960s as well as modern hits and a few country favorites as well.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Non-traditional crop tour to be held Sept. 24

Farmers, chefs and foodies are all invited to an "Alternative Crop Tour" near Clarendon that will allow participants to "see how your food is grown" on Sept. 24 by the Potter County Extension Service.

This free crop tour won't feature traditional crops such as sorghum, wheat and cotton, said Megan Eikner, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources

agent for Potter County.

"We are going to be talking about marigolds for seed production, watermelons, cantaloupes, food corn, squash and more," Eikner said. "We've had a growing interest expressed in alternative crop production, as well as detailed understanding for the general public about the safety of the food we eat."

The program will be located

five miles north of Clarendon. Participants can meet at the field, located at the old Hitchin' Post north of Clarendon on Texas Highway 70, at 9 a.m., or in Amarillo at the Flying J Travel Center at 8 a.m. to caravan to the farm.

Rides will be available with an RSVP by Sept. 16. Lunch will also be provided with an RSVP to the AgriLife Extension office for Potter

County at 806-373-0713.

"On the tour, participants will get a chance to ask producers about chemicals they use and get the truth behind applications affecting your food sources," Eikner said. "We'll also cover the Food Modernization Act that protects public health."

For more information see the AgriLife Extension, Potter County Facebook page.

County to adopt budget

Donley County Commissioners will consider adopting a \$2.79 million budget for fiscal year 2020 during their regular meeting next Monday, September 9.

A public budget hearing held before the vote will start at 9 a.m.

County Judge John Howard said the proposed budget is unusual because of one particular line item.

"The salient feature of this year's budget is that we need money for a capital murder trial," Howard said.

The trial would be that of Jarvis Fierro, who stands accused of murdering James Fierro and Candice Garrett earlier this year.

Howard said recent capital murder trial costs in other counties have ranged from \$123,000 to \$941,000, and he says Donley County's proposed budget is about \$81,000 for that expense.

Some state funds may be available to assist the county with the burden of paying for the trial.

"We can ask the governor for permission to apply for a grant as funds are available, called a County Essentials Grant," Howard said.

In addition to the prosecutor's costs in the trial, the county is also obligated to pay for the defense of the accused. The county already pays into a regional public defender fund out of Lubbock, which costs about \$2,000 per year and is providing for two defense attorneys from Wichita Falls. That only pays for the lawyers and not expert witnesses or other costs.

An indigent defense grant might also provide relief for those defense costs, Howard said, but the county must first spend the money before it can apply for assistance.

Outside of the capital murder trial, the judge said regular indigent defense expenses are rising. The county has already exceeded its \$40,000 indigent defense budget for the current year by about \$14,000. Commissioners have increased that budget line to \$60,000 in the new year.

The 2020 budget will be supported by a total tax rate of \$0.65970 per \$100 valuation, which is about four cents lower than the current tax rate. Howard said the rate is lower than both the rollback rate or the effective rate and therefore does not require holding public hearings on that.

County employees will receive a \$50 per month cost of living raise, and Howard notes that the county has been able to lift county salaries for full time positions by about \$4,900 over the last six years.

Health insurance premiums for full time employees are going up about \$45 per month, and the county will cover that cost.

The county will receive its third of ten annual payments from the wind farm in the next fiscal year, an amount of \$200,000. Unlike the previous two years when the county put half of that money into reserves, all of the payment will go to help cover expenses in fiscal 2020. Howard hopes when the trial is completed, the county can resume putting money into savings in 2021.

The county budget also includes the fourth year of a five-year grant for the sheriff's department's highway safety officer. The county will pay 60 percent of the expense for that officer in 2020.

Howard said overall he believes the county in this new budget is doing well to live within its means while meeting the needs of the people and its employees.

Release recording already

By Ross Ramsey, Texas Tribune

Nobody’s going to believe Michael Quinn Sullivan or Dennis Bonnen or Dustin Burrows until they hear the recording of what was supposed to be a private meeting in June. But as long as Sullivan’s drip-drip strategy is hurting his targets, he has little incentive to give everyone a listen.

Unless, that is, he wants to prove that his account of the meeting is true.

Sullivan is a political player, head of a group called Empower Texans that has been a sharp thorn in the paw of establishment Republicans in state government for the last decade or so. Bonnen is the speaker of the House. Burrows is the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and was, until just a few days ago, the chairman of the House Republican Caucus.

If this were a TV drama series, this would be the part about previous episodes. All set? Sullivan was loudly unhappy with what he considered inadequately conservative results from this year’s legislative session. Bonnen and Burrows were part of a group of triumphant state leaders who got done what they wanted in that same session. So, it seems a bit odd that they agreed to meet at the state Capitol on June 12.

They did, though, with noisome results. Sullivan accused the two elected leaders of offering House news media credentials to writers for his Texas Scorecard website in return for Empower Texans’ opposition to a list of 10 Republican incumbents in the 2020 elections. Bonnen and Burrows denied doing that. But Sullivan taped the conversation, which clocked in at an hour, more or less. He’s played the tape for some of his confederates and a number of Republican House members, but for reasons of his own, he won’t make it public. Texas Democrats have sued, hoping to get their mitts on the recording. The Department of Public Safety’s Texas Rangers are investigating. And, with a few exceptions, elected officials from the governor on down have said Sullivan should make the tapes public.

That’s a lot of back and forth, and the only way to prove who’s lying and who’s telling the truth about this nefarious meeting is to release the recording.

The Empower Texans folks aren’t unimpeachable sources; they’ve spent years building the reputation that they are difficult to trust. The only way to get politicians to trust each other is with hard proof; they like each other well enough, and they were mostly satisfied with the outcome of the session, but now a lot of them are wondering whether they’ve put too much trust in the wrong people. They want proof.

In this atmosphere, nobody who has heard the recording — and this is a somewhat dispiriting statement about the current state of affairs in politics — has the kind of rock-solid credibility to represent a true and complete version of the recording that would satisfy everyone who hasn’t heard it.

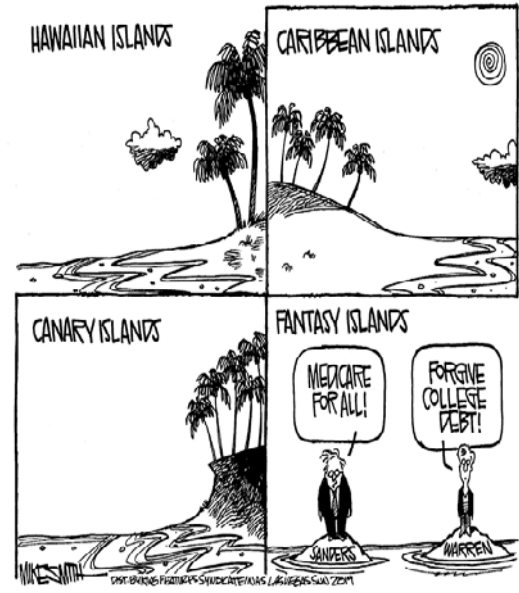
The only way to go is to let everyone hear it, to trust their own ears, and to decide what happened and whether anyone should be spanked for it.

The Rangers might release it, but that’s not how they generally do things. They’ll report either to the House General Investigating Committee, a prosecutor or two, or a grand jury — depending on whether they find something criminal in this or just some political people running their mouths.

We’re all watching a clinic on politics. Elections and campaigns are very important. But what people do once they’re elected is largely outside of voters’ control. And unelected players like Sullivan can often bend an elected government away from voters and toward their own interests.

Voters are powerful on Election Day, but they become the outsiders when the officeholders, operatives and lobbyists take over. Not all of the insiders know just what happened in the meeting — what was promised, what wasn’t; what was embarrassing or should have been left unsaid. But the fallout has already changed the temperature in the Capitol in ways that will eventually translate into who’s in power and who isn’t — into who still has the clout to do what voters sent them to Austin to do.

Everybody ought to know what happened. It’s already ugly. Transparency is the best way to clean it up.



The story of a man on a mission

Mickey Eddins didn’t want folks to make a “big to-do” about him or his western accessory business, but that’s simply too bad.

“If he hadn’t wanted a ‘big to-do’ made about what he’s done, he shouldn’t a’done ‘em,” said one of the 400-plus guests crowded into the M&F showroom recently to honor him and Linda—his wife of 59 years—and their sons and families. Friends gathered in friendship, respect, reverence, curiosity and awe for the firm’s 50th anniversary, and to “rib” Mickey for a spell.

Somebody joked that even if nearby garage sales hadn’t been held simultaneously, the bash would still have been “wall-to-wall.”....

Born an “Okie,” Mickey spent early years in Oak Cliff, and in Sulphur Springs since teen years. He married Linda upon his high school graduation; she received her diploma a year later.

He seemed “tailor-made” for insurance, but a few years later, took a different sales direction. He felt he could better keep his commitments to Linda, his family, the work ethic and the Good Book, basically peddling western hats.

For several years he kept East Texas and Louisiana highways hot, calling on hundreds of western stores. He added other items, and boot jacks took off. He started manufacturing them, and soon he owned the sales company. In 1969, he and his late brother, Frankie, founded M&F Western Accessories....

The rest is history. His recall of customers’ names and ongoing review of sales and inventory are uncanny. Ever-growing M&F sprawls in Sulphur

Springs, “smoothed out” by dedicated employees and computerized efficiency. The Eddins and their three sons work there daily, along with more than 100 others.

Mickey “plays down” his intelligence, work ethic and “know how.” His 100% fair play in life was engendered by hard-working, God-fearing parents who operated a western wear store and repaired boots and shoes.

Eddins was coaxed into permitting such a party. Given his “druthers,” he’d have been happy with a “drive-through party” of handshakes and refreshments exchanged through car windows....

But, his “druthers” were overruled. Family friend Louise Sharp helped Linda plan the party. They engaged a “fancy food” caterer with snappily-dressed servers, and flowers were everywhere. The place was thoroughly “gussied up.” They stopped short of ice sculptures, knowing Mickey would have “nix’d” the idea. Remember that in the early days, he had sons Paul, David and John scrounging for clean boxes grocers had tossed aside. (Soon, he realized he could buy ready-made boxes cheaper than he could re-configure the others.)

Folks came and stayed, munching on lavish hors d’oeuvres that included Bananas Foster. Mickey, of course, might have preferred crawdads and hush



the idle american
by don newbury

puppies....

It was a “love drenched” party. Where else would employees insist on hat-passing for more than \$10,000 to help pay for the party?

A “university of hard knocks” graduate, Mickey’s an amiable guy, slow to get “riled up.”

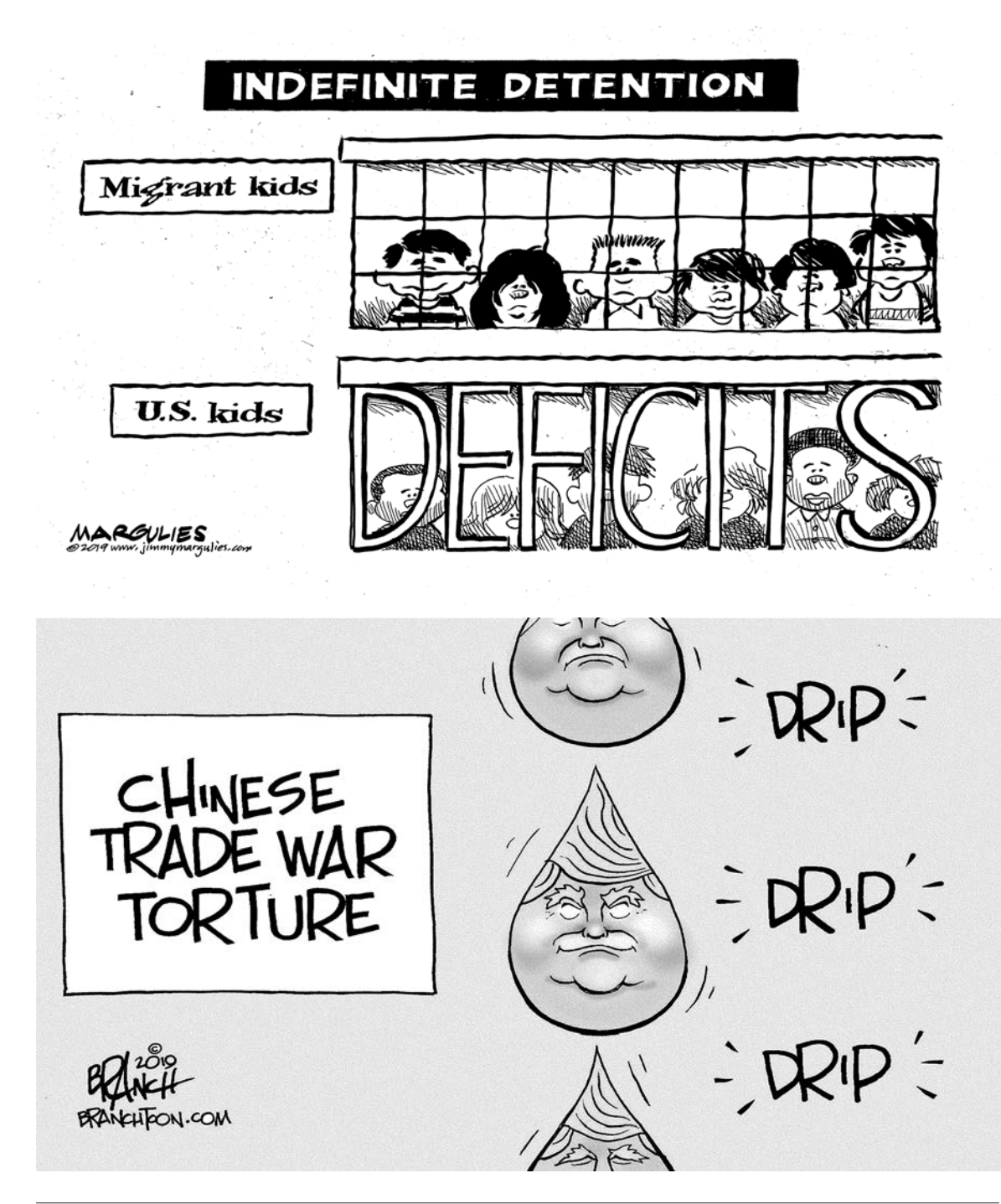
He credits the Lord, his parents, family and friends for his success. He is much obliged to Dr. Richard Jackson, his pastor more than a half-century ago whose sermon tapes he “plumb wore out listening to” during long road stretches. From day one, each would have bought a used car from the other without any tire-kickin’....

Bottom line: Mickey and Linda are loved. And they love back, grateful for their sons and wives, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and Patrick Voith, “almost a son” who is the pilot for Eddins’ thousands of business flights.

At the risk of “striking out” with humor, I submit that Mickey probably isn’t the “quickest draw in the west,” but he may have the “slowest drawl in the south.” And, let’s clear the air about that turnip truck spotted on party night. He didn’t fall from it.

Humor aside, I join the throngs saluting this humble Christian friend who pulled himself up by his boot jacks....

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Congress should help businesses

By Annie Spilman, National Federation of Independent Businesses

Running a small business is never easy, and Congress is weighing legislation that would make it even harder.

The bill is called the Corporate Transparency Act of 2019. It’s a generic-sounding name for overreaching legislation that would create a mountain of additional paperwork work for small business owners while raising serious and troubling privacy concerns.

It would require most employers with fewer than 20 workers to collect information about everyone who owns a stake in the business and hand it over to the Treasury Department’s Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN).

If they don’t, they could be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years in prison.

Supporters of the legislation say it’s needed to help the government catch bad guys. They say criminals sometimes

use small businesses to hide their identities and launder money. Supporters say requiring employers to file reports on the owners would make it easier to investigate companies suspected of wrongdoing.

NFIB, the nation’s leading small business advocacy organization, says that’s bunk.

The Corporate Transparency Act of 2019 presents a real economic threat to millions of small businesses here in Texas and across the country.

Small businesses aren’t the same as big corporations. They don’t have teams of lawyers, compliance officers, and accountants to fill out reams of government documents and keep up with the latest government mandates.

At most small businesses, the person who fills out and files the paperwork is often the owner — the same person who unloads the truck, empties the trash and locks up at night.

The last time NFIB surveyed its members, they ranked federal

paperwork as the 12th out of 75 common problems they face as employers. If this overreaching legislation passes, paperwork will be an even bigger problem and make it even harder for employers to run their small businesses.

NFIB members also are concerned about the potential for a massive breach of privacy.

This legislation would grant broad access to personal information that could be used by law enforcement for just about any reason — and without a court order. And, of course, there’s a chance the government would misuse the data or that hackers would steal it.

The Corporate Transparency Act of 2019 presents a real threat to more than 5 million small businesses in America. That’s why NFIB is asking the Texas congressional delegation to vote “no.” Small businesses need Congress to pass legislation that helps them grow and create jobs, not get in their way.

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Bronco Cheerleaders Rosie Dale "Sparky" and Darcy Grahn cheered on the Broncos last Friday during their victory over the Longhorns.

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PGCD Meter Cost-Share Program

The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District's (PGCD) meter cost-share program will expire on September 30, 2019.

The district board of directors allocated \$350,000 for a 50/50 cost-share program last Fall. The district will fund up to 50 percent of meter costs up to \$1,500.

According to District Rules, all wells pumping more than 35 gallons per minute are required to have an approved metering method. Approved metering methods can be found online at www.pgcd.us/metering.

For more information about metering a well, call the District Office at 806-883-2501.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 3, 2019, with Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack in charge.

We had 12 members, potential member Pam Hill, and Sweethearts Kira Weatherston and Matte Johnson this week.

Lion Tex Buckhaults said enrollment at the college is looking good, and Sweetheart Kira reported the Fifth Quarter was a huge success after last week's football game. Lion Mike Norrell said the Broncos are undefeated, and the Boss Lion reported that the march-a-thon was a great success raising \$3,600.

Lion Jacob Fangman said this week's city meeting would discuss plans for getting the pool project underway, and Lion Landon Lambert reminded the club that several new laws have taken effect this week.

The Boss Lion reviewed important details about the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus that the club is hosting on September 30. Tickets will be \$12 for adults and \$7 for kids and seniors and will be available at the Enterprise and the Visitor Center as well as other locations to be announced next week.

There being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

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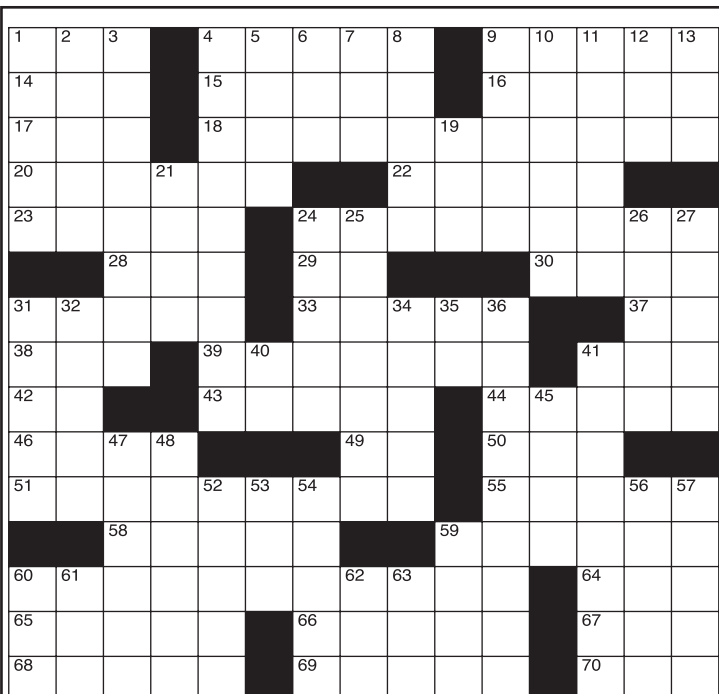
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9. Disorderly
14. "Star Wars" hero Solo
15. Toward the rear
16. The order of frogs
17. Alternative pain treatment (abbr.)
18. "Wolf of Wall Street" star
20. Evoke
22. Units of metrical time
23. Helps to predict eclipses
24. Some say they attract
28. Pitching statistic
29. Baseball box score (abbr.)
30. Force unit
31. Repaired shoe
33. English theologian
37. Commercial
38. Exchange money for goods or services
39. Give off
41. One from Utah
42. Computer department
43. Begets
44. English navigator
46. C C C
49. Of I
50. Pouch
51. Add notes to
55. A way to fall into ruin
58. Cunning intelligence
59. Blood disorder
60. Disgraced CBS newsman
64. Tax collector
65. Type of grass common to the Orient
66. Cosmic intelligence
67. No (Scottish)
68. People who rely on things
69. Stairs have them
70. Mathematical term (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Clarified butters
2. Primitive Himalayan people
3. Completely
4. Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
5. Assist
6. Language spoken in Laos
7. Type of screen
8. An attempt to economize
9. Volcanic craters
10. Still outstanding
11. Takes responsibility for another
12. California think tank
13. Former Rocket Ming
19. A pigeon noise
21. Central part of
24. Academy Award statue
25. Distinct unit of sound
26. Relative on the female side of the family
27. Passover feast and ceremony
31. The brightest star in Virgo
32. Made with oats
34. Subjects to laser light
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Neatly brief
40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
41. Soon to be released
45. Swiss river
47. Become involved in
48. More dour
52. They're on floors
53. Boxing's GOAT
54. Swarms with
56. Quantum mechanics pioneer
57. Facilitated
59. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
60. Regional French wine Grand
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- September 6**
Owls v Kress • 7:30 p.m. • Away
- September 7 & 8**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- September 13**
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:00 p.m.
• Away
- September 13**
Owls v Vernon North Side • 7:30 p.m. • Away
- September 20**
Broncos v Munday • 7:00 p.m.
• Away
- September 20**
Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Home

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- September 9 - 13**
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Wed: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, wheat bread, vanilla pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef fajita, Spanish rice, sliced tomatoes, sliced pears, yellow cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Smothered pork chops, roasted potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
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Mon: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes with skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
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Wed: Roasted pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potatoes w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
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Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sausage, egg, and cheese biscuits, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
- Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.
Tues: Meat & cheese chalupas, salsa, beans, garish, rosy applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders, gravy, biscuit, broccoli, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit, dessert, milk.
Thurs: Cheese pizza, salad, carrots, apple, milk.
Fri: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, green beans, orange, dessert, milk.

- Hedley ISD**
Breakfast
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sausage, egg, and cheese biscuits, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pancake wrap, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
- Lunch
Mon: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, okra, strawberries, hot roll, milk.
Tues: Enchiladas, beans, cucumber cup, rosy applesauce, milk.
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The Clarendon Bronco Band held a march-a-thon last Saturday. The band marched across town and even performed inside JD Steak Out for the early lunch crowd there.

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Great music all weekend long

Last Friday, the Mulkey had a concert. The theme was “Peace, Love, Rock & Roll,” and so they played a bunch of music that would have been heard at Woodstock. The also played other kinds of music, too.

A lot of people dressed up like hippies, and there was dancing in front of the stage where the band was playing.

The band that used to play at the Mulkey Block Party was the one

that played that night. I like their music a lot.

We also had a photo booth with props, and I took some silly pictures. I had a lot of fun, and I hope they do more things like this concert in the future.

The next morning, the high

school band did their march-a-thon. They marched all around town for donations, and they stopped played every few blocks. After they got to our house, my cousin Daniel and I rode behind them on our bicycles. We rode all the way to the ice cream parlor and then back up the hill.

When we got back to the Band Hall, they brought a fire truck in, and we all got to run through the water.

I really enjoyed this week and am ready for another weekend.



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Sheriff's Report

August 26, 2019
12:02 a.m.- EMS assist to 10 Medical Drive
03:33 a.m.- Deputy assist to 300 block Rosenfield
11:13 a.m.- EMS assist to I-40 Rest Area
2:47 p.m.- Deputy assist to traffic accident at 2nd and Carhart
5:55 p.m.- Deputy assist on welfare check EB 287 rest area
8:04 p.m.- Deputy assist at 300 block N. Jefferson
8:44 p.m.- Deputy assist at 287 near 1260

August 27, 2019
11:53 a.m.- Deputy assist on erratic drive WB 287 near Hedley
5:09 p.m.- EMS assist 600 block South Sims
11:05 p.m.- Deputy assist to 300 block Pampa Street

August 28, 2019
6:01 a.m.- EMS assist at Ambulance Barn
8:49 a.m.- EMS assist at 600 block E. Barcus
9:34 a.m.- Deputy assist for Traffic Accident near Hedley
10:51 a.m.- Deputy assist at 3rd and Koogle

11:47 a.m.- Deputy assist at 287 and Carhart
12:06 p.m.- One new inmate brought to jail
12:32 p.m.- One new inmate brought to jail
12:42 p.m.- EMS assist to 300 block E. 6th
8:13 p.m.- Deputy assist to loose livestock call on highway 203
9:09 p.m.- Deputy assist to 300 block Rosenfield
9:14 p.m.- Deputy assist at Outpost
9:34 p.m.- One new inmate brought to jail
11:00 p.m.- Deputy assist to 200 block Rosenfield

August 29, 2019
11:14 a.m.- Deputy assist to Allsup
2:01 p.m.- EMS assist
6:50 p.m.- Deputy assist to S. 273 Suspicious vehicle

August 30, 2019
12:39 a.m.- Deputy assist in Hedley
10:18 p.m.- Deputy assist

August 31, 2019
12:27 a.m.- Deputy assist at Clarendon College
02:39 a.m.- Deputy assist in

Ashtola
07:35 a.m.- Deputy assist at Carhart and 3rd
8:45 a.m.- Deputy assist-Traffic Control for Band March
11:48 a.m.- Deputy assist at Rick Husband in Howardwick
1:17 p.m.- EMS assist at 1400 block W. 8th
3:10 p.m.- Deputy assist at Lowes
4:32- Deputy assist on Kearney
5:47- EMS assist on County Road 21
6:08- Deputy assist on west Wood and Koogle
6:23- Deputy assist at Park
9:40- Game Warden assist at Greenbelt Lake

August 1, 2019
02:46- Deputy assist
03:09- EMS assist at 900 block Parks street
12:15- Multi-Agency assist to EB 287 and Co Rd 14-Grass fire
1:57- EMS assist to WB 287 and County Road 26
7:20- Deputy assist at Sandy Beach
7:22- Deputy assist at 4th and Ellerbee
7:31- One new inmate brought to jail

Food manager certification training to be held

PLAINVIEW – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is offering a professional food manager certification training course Sept. 26-27 in Plainview.

The cost is \$125, and the program will be held at the AgriLife Extension Service office in Hale County at 225 Broadway St., Suite 6. Registration and training fee is due by Sept. 11 by calling 806-775-1740.

The course will run 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., both days. The fee includes training materials and a national food manager certification examination. The food manager's certification is valid throughout the state for five years.

The course will cover: Identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling. Preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food.

Teaching and encouraging personal hygiene for employees.

Complying with government regulations. Maintaining clean utensils, equipment and surroundings. Controlling pests.

The Texas Department of State Health Services jurisdiction requires each food establishment to employ one certified food service manager.

"The program is designed to prepare food service managers to pass the certification examination, and it will provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food," said Kay Davis, AgriLife Extension community and health agent, Lubbock County.

"Almost 50 cents of every dollar Americans spend on food is spent on meals prepared away from home," Davis said. "Therefore, careful attention to food safety is important to help keep customers safe and satisfied."

She said foodborne illnesses can cost an establishment thousands

of dollars in lost wages, insurance and medical bills, so knowledge of how to prevent foodborne illness is crucial.

According to Davis, the benefits of improved food safety include: Increased customer satisfaction. Improved relationships with health officials. Prevention of bad publicity and lawsuits due to foodborne illness.

"Statistics indicate that foodborne illness continues to be a health issue in the U.S.," Davis said. "Each year, one in six Americans will become sick, 128,000 will become hospitalized and 3,000 will die due to foodborne illness."

For more information about Professional Food Manager Certification Training course "Food Safety: It's Our Business," call Deana Sageser at 806-291-5270 or Davis at 806-775-1740, or go to <https://foodsafety.tamu.edu>.

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Zane Sneathen takes down a Lockney Longhorn during the Broncos big win last Friday at home.

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Broncos corral the Longhorns

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos racked up 411 total yards in a big win over Lockney in their season opener in Bronco Stadium. After earning the first score of the game, the Broncos went to work in the second half and dominated the Longhorns 35-7.

Head coach Clint Conkin had noted during two-a-days that the Bronco team was young with just a few players with varsity experience. The young team also did not have the numbers to fill a junior varsity squad, which hinders the young players in their playing experience. But on the field Friday night, the Broncos looked solid and used teamwork to their advantage while only giving up 127 yards and one touchdown run to the Longhorns.

“I thought the kids fought

hard,” Conkin said, “and our defense played great.”

Leading the Bronco defense was sophomore Brock Hatley with 10 tackles on the night. Fellow sophomore and newcomer Jordan Herndon added nine tackles and one QB sack. Zane Sneathen and Rhett Cason each had seven tackles, and Robert McGuire and Ivan Gonzalez helped with six each. McGuire caused a fumble, and Gonzalez caused one fumble and recovered a fumble as well. Jamal Butler and Koyt Tucek posted five tackles each.

Offensively, the Broncos earned six touchdowns with Antwan Bassett finding the end zone three times. Bassett had 69 yards on 11 carries. Freshman Sylvester Ballard carried the ball 15 times for 147 yards with one TD and Herndon had one

touchdown and 95 yards on six carries. Senior Collin Butler had a touchdown and nine yards, while Aaron Roys racked up 41 yards. Newcomer Lamarucs Penigar had 18 yards, and Jmaury Butler finished with 12 yards on the ground.

At the quarterback spot Hatley was three for five passing with 75 yards, and Penigar had 36 yards going four for six. Jamal Butler and Sneathen had 17 and 15 yards respectively on pass receptions. Tucek grabbed a pass for 20 yards, Collin Butler had a catch for 15, Herndon caught one for 10, and Roys caught one pass for three yards.

The Broncos were encouraged by the win are looking down the road to next week as they travel to Highland Park to take on the Hornets beginning at 7:00 p.m.



Sylvester Ballard carries the ball for the Broncos last Friday night in their season opener against Lockney. The Broncos will travel to Highland Park to take on the Hornets September 6.

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Lady Broncos CC teams compete in Canyon last week

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos and Lady Colts competed in their first cross country meet of the season at Canyon’s Six-Mile Relay on August 24.

The varsity team of Madi Smith, Lillie Dale, Emeri Robinson, and Alyah Weatherton finished eighth in a time of 42:34.10. The team of Makenna Shadle, Finley Cunningham, Kaitlyn Davis, and Kira Weatherton ran the relay in a time of 47:05.10 for 21st place.

Aleyah Weatherton ran individually in the 2400-meter race and finished in 13th place with a time of 11:37.91. Aubrey Jaramillo also ran in that run finishing 15th with a time of 12:09.30, and Darcy Grahn was 21st at 13:21.76.

Three junior high teams competed in the relay with the team of Elyza Rodriguez, Hayden Elam, Maloree Wann, and Bayleigh Bruce finishing 13th with a time of 50:14.68. the team of Kennadie Cummins, Gracie Clark, Shelbi Coles, and Sidda Thomas finished in a time of 52:05.74 for 18th place and Emma Roys, Courtlyn Conkin, Morgan Johnston, and Tandie Cummins finished in a time of 53:04.77 for 19th place.

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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M., Grett
Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



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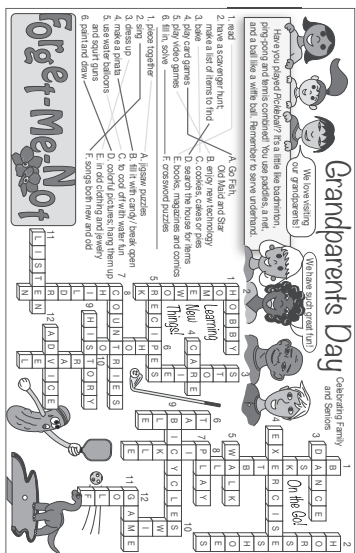
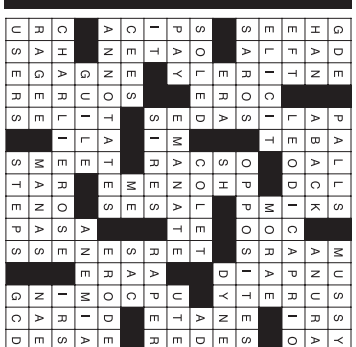
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Scarlet Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger
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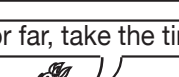
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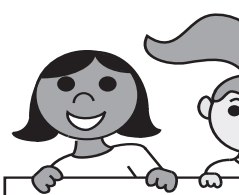


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Kids:
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Grandparents Day

Celebrating Family
and Seniors

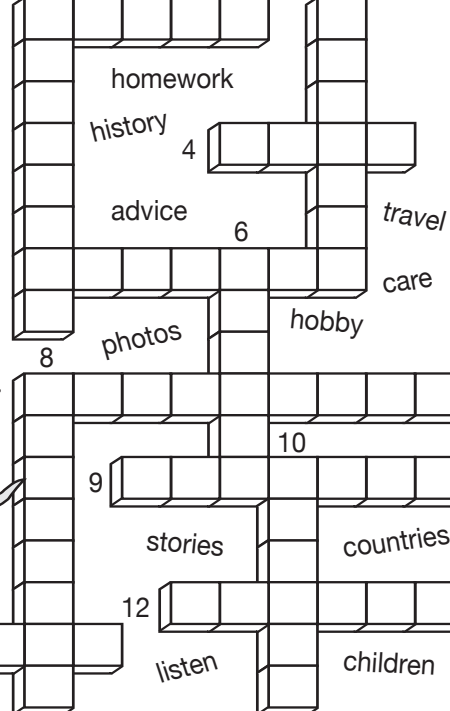
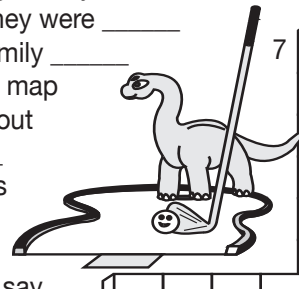


We love visiting
our grandparents!

Have you played *Pickleball*? It's a little like badminton,
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and a ball like a wiffle ball. Remember to **serve underhand**.

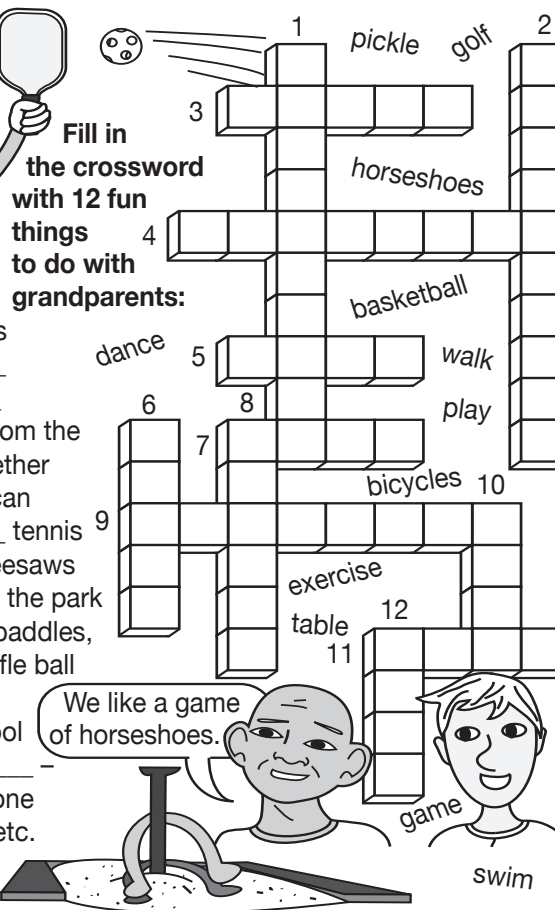
Grandparents are cool! They may:

1. teach you a craft or _____
2. help with your _____
3. tell _____ about your parents
4. take _____ of you
5. share favorite foods and _____
6. show you family _____
7. teach about the _____ where
family members came from
8. tell how things today are different
from when they were _____
9. talk about family _____
10. show you a map
and talk about
their _____
experiences
11. _____ to
everything
you want to say
12. be able to offer
a bit of _____



On the
Go!

1. play _____, shoot hoops
2. play shuffleboard, _____
3. put on music and _____
4. borrow an _____ DVD from the
library and work out together
5. _____ everywhere you can
6. play ping-pong or _____ tennis
7. _____ on the swings, seesaws
and other equipment at the park
8. play _____ ball - using paddles,
a net and a ball like a wiffle ball
9. ride _____ on the trail
10. _____ at the lake or pool
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