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

Early amendment voting starts Oct. 21

Early voting by personal appearance will start Monday at the Donley County Courthouse Annex in the November Texas Constitutional Amendment Election.

Voters are considering 10 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Early voting will continue through November 1. Election day will be held on November 5.

Sales tax figures dip in October report

Clarendon's sales tax revenues dipped when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered October allocations to local government's last week.

The city's revenue of \$30,477.83 was down 11.26 percent compared to the same month in 2018. Sales tax collections in the city are still ahead 1.32 percent for the calendar year at \$348,711.47.

Howardwick was also down 36.58 percent with its October allocation of \$1,973.20 but is still ahead 1.15 percent for the year-to-date at \$3,111.41.

Hedley was up for the month by 48.73 percent at \$436.10 but is down 21.98 percent for the year at \$8,004.04.

Statewide, Hegar sent \$773.1 million in local sales tax allocations for October, 5.1 percent more than in October 2018. These allocations are based on sales made in August by businesses that report tax monthly.

287 traffic swap set for Friday in Hedley

A traffic swap has been scheduled for the \$8 million rehabilitation project on US 287 in Hedley, according to Childress Area TxDOT Engineer Matt Herbstritt. The swap is scheduled to take place by Friday, October 18.

"All traffic will be swapped to the south side of US 287 through Hedley on the new concrete surface," said Herbstritt. This will allow the contractors to begin the rehabilitation phase on the north side of US 287.

The extensive project is enhancing the overall safety of the roadway by making improvements to the pavement structure, drainage and lighting. Access to oversize loads and extra-long vehicles will continue to be restricted until the project is complete.

Herbstritt encouraged motorists to take their time and use caution while traveling through the work zone in Hedley.

Lighting committee needs help Saturday

The Courthouse Lighting Committee will begin preparing for the Christmas season this Saturday, October 19, as they will be putting lights on the trees from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone who can come help is invited to do so. For more information, call Denise Bertrand at 336-1417.



Sisters Debi Brewer and Temi Wardell pose with a picture of their mother, Nadine Harling. The two women found each other after almost sixty years of separation and never knowing the other existed. In the background is a photo of their grandmother and their mother as a child.

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Unexpected Sisters

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

She had searched in vain to uncover the truth her mother had hidden from her. The secret of who her father was had been taken to the grave.

But then her life took an unexpected turn when her phone rang last October. It was her nephew in California.

"Aunt T, there's a woman who's contacted me. She knows more about our family than I do. She claims that she's your sister."

Temi Wardell of Clarendon joined Ancestry.com in 2017, hoping to clear up the question that had hung over her for her entire life: Who was her father? But a DNA test with Ancestry's database had turned up no results, and she had little else to go on.

Meanwhile, living in Tennessee, Debi Brewer had questions of her own. Who were her natural parents?

"I always knew I was adopted," Brewer said. "I was raised knowing I was adopted, and before my adoptive mother died in 2008, she gave me more information and a paper that was the legal document she and her husband had signed with my birth mother."

Armed with her mother's name, Brewer joined MyHeritage.com in 2017 and submitted a DNA test to that company's database. She quickly learned the identity of her biological father, but she couldn't find any matches that would confirm anything about her birth mother. Then on the advice of some friends, she decided in 2018 she might have different results on Ancestry.com.

"Boom. At the top of my list was Daniel Spears," Brewer said.

The name was familiar because Brewer, with the help of a fifth cousin, had traced out much of her birth mother's family, but she just didn't have the conclusive proof she needed.

"We were able to reconstruct who this woman was (on MyHeritage), but I wasn't sure," Brewer said.

The Ancestry DNA changed that, and thinking that she had found her mother's brother, she reached out to the man she thought was her uncle. In reality, uncle Daniel Spears had passed away, and this man was his son and her nephew.

Brewer didn't initially connect herself to Wardell, who had been adopted by her mother's husband and so had a last name other than Spears.

"I didn't think she was part of the equation," Brewer said.

"She's still not sure I'm part of the equation," Wardell laughs.

The women, who never knew each other existed until a year ago, now laugh, smile, and carry on like sisters who have known each other their entire lives.

But that wasn't the first reaction. Wardell admits that first learning of a secret sister – who was six years younger than her – was like getting kicked in the stomach. She felt angry with her mother for keeping this information from her. Those feelings soon passed though, and Wardell decided it was an exciting thing and was soon telling the news to anyone who would listen.

"We talked, and we exchanged pictures," Wardell said. "She is the spitting image of our mother. It gave me goosebumps. There was no doubt. It was mind-blowing."

For Brewer, she had learned so much about the family history – who they were, where they had lived, how they had died – but she couldn't say it was her family history too until the DNA matched up on Ancestry.

"It was exhilarating," Brewer said. "It was like Christmas morning, and all these presents under the tree are yours."

The newfound sisters soon arranged to meet each other in person in Amarillo last November, and other family members also joined in for a weekend reunion of two families that were now connected.

"Her daughter looks just like my daughters," Wardell said.

Brewer spent a few days with Wardell hearing stories about their Mom, writing those stories down, and making copies of pictures of the mother she had never known.

"She just wanted to know Mom... good and bad," Wardell said.

In May, Wardell journeyed to Tennessee for a week's stay and found herself sitting on Brewer's porch just staring at her sister.

"She said, 'Why are you looking at me that way,'" Wardell recalled. "She's got all my Mom's mannerisms; she's got her hands. I felt like I was sitting there talking to my Mom. My Mom's been dead since 1992."

Now united after almost 60 years, the sisters continue to dig into family stories and other resources to learn more about themselves and their mother's secrets.

The wording of the adoption document makes the women think giving birth to Debi might have been a surrogate arrangement on the part of their mother. It stipulates that Debi's adoptive parents were paying

all of their mother's expenses with regards to the pregnancy; and most interestingly, if something happened to the birth mother during the pregnancy, the couple would take Temi into their care.

"We think they were friends," Wardell said.

Temi would have been six when Debi was born, and her brother Danny was two years younger. She had no idea her mother was even pregnant.

"The histories of our two families overlap so much in Southern California," Brewer said.

"We compared notes, we always lived in the same towns," Wardell said. "We moved to Colorado; they moved to Colorado. I'm sure that [Mom] was getting updates on [Debi] from her adoptive mom."

Brewer said learning about her biological father and his family's heritage filled a hole in her that she never knew she had. She learned both her father and her mother were Marines, which thrilled her because of her own military service.

The women have become fast friends, clicking from the first time they talked on the phone. Their families get along like they have grown up together, the women say. Wardell relishes in being able to say, "I have a niece" and "I have a sister," for the first time in her life, and she says she's taken her all over Clarendon to introduce Debi to her friends here.

"She even bought me a mum for homecoming here!" Brewer said.

"I just love her so much," Wardell said. "The timing was just right."

The women encourage others to research their family histories using the online resources and DNA databases. Ancestry and MyHeritage work, they say, and both sites have people who can help those looking for answers.

Brewer turned her love of history and genealogy to her new sister's advantage after Wardell's searches for her biological father had always turned up empty-handed.

"She came, and in two days, she had it narrowed down to two men... brothers. They're Italian. I could be a mafia princess!" she says laughing.

Unfortunately, both men have passed away, but the sisters continue to dig.

"We still may never know the truth," Wardell said. "Everyone who knew has died."

"Until I write the novel," Brewer replies and laughs. "Then it'll all be true."

Dr. Sheppard to leave local office Oct. 28

After 15 years, Dr. Richard Sheppard will end his local dentistry practice in Clarendon on October 28.

Sheppard, who opened his office here in 2004, will continue to keep his Booker office open, and Drs. Ed Vlosich and Spence Vlosich will open a new practice – Clarendon Dental Associates.

"I'll be 70 in December, so I'm having to adjust to the realities of the calendar," Sheppard said.

Sheppard says he's enjoyed his time in Clarendon and particularly enjoyed the people he has gotten to work with.

"It's been wonderful," he said. "I've made some really long-lasting relationships."

Sheppard told the Enterprise 15 years ago that building relationships with patients would be the key to a successful practice, and he now says he was right about that.

Sheppard also proudly points out that Jana White and Tiffanie Word have both been with his office since he started.

"I love them both," he says.

Sheppard is grateful to have gotten to know Ed Vlosich and says he and his family will be improving the services offered here.

"He will upgrade some technology," Sheppard said. "They also plan to be open two days a week here and patients can go to their Amarillo office for pain relief on other days, which something I could never offer."

Sheppard will still be in Clarendon on the first Fridays of each month to finish some orthodontic cases.

"We won't rush those cases," he said.



State Rep. Ken King

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King meets with local constituents

State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) gave a recap of the last legislative session and listened to the concerns of Donley County residents during a stop in Clarendon last Thursday, October 10.

Speaking at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center, Rep. King said his most important job at this point is the redistricting that will follow the 2020 US Census.

"Currently you need a population of about 160,000 to make a state house district," King said. "That will change to 200,000. One rural East Texas district, and one rural West District will be lost."

King doesn't think his district will be eliminated, but he emphasized the importance of redistricting to the people of this area.

King highlighted accomplishments of the last Legislature, which he said were a balanced budget and public education reforms that gave more money to teachers and more money to address the mental health of students.

"There's never enough money in public education, but House Bill 3 was a good start," King said.

Another highlight, King said, was Melissa's Law, which improves the sentencing statute for sexual

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US parties differ on economic understandings

By Ryan Bourne

We’ve all heard the sayings. Whether it’s former journalist CP Scott’s: “Comment is free, but facts are sacred”, or the late US Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan’s “You are entitled to your opinion, but you are not entitled to your own facts”, it’s comforting to believe that certain realities are beyond reasonable dispute.

Yet even basic “facts” about the economy in the US are today wrangled over. Republicans and Democrats there don’t just disagree about the wisdom of certain policy ideas or whether observed trends in certain metrics are worrisome. Each side has their very own data and account of the world, creating irreconcilable narratives about the state of the nation.

Left-wing Democratic Presidential candidates, such as Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, reach for academic work to claim there’s been income stagnation for four decades, spiralling inequality, a tax system becoming ever less progressive, and endemic poverty.

Republicans reject all these claims, themselves armed with studies from credible university professors and government sources. In a country riven by tribalism, and beset by segmented news consumption, economists fail even to provide politicians with a simple shared understanding of the state of the American economy.

Exhibit A comes from a conference in New York this past Monday. On the first panel, progressive economist Joseph Stiglitz (a Nobel Prize winner) claimed that earnings for ordinary American workers had not risen for 40 years. Just an hour later, former Director of the Congressional Budget Office, conservative Doug Holtz-Eakin, said this was totally wrong. Both could call on academic support.

Economists Emmanuel Saez and Gabriel Zucman have concluded that the bottom 50 percent of Americans have seen no gains in real pre-tax income for four decades. Yet another study by Gerald Auten of the US Treasury and David Splinter of the Joint Committee on Taxation instead suggests the average real income of the bottom half of Americans has risen by nearly one-third since 1979, or two-thirds accounting for all taxes and benefits.

Such huge differences turn on assumptions about how to assess income, account for unreported income, or measure inflation - all methodological choices that no politicians will bother analysing.

Those same tensions underpin different political narratives on inequality. French economist Thomas Piketty famously concluded that the pre-tax income share of the top 1 percent of Americans nearly doubled between 1979 and 2015, increasing from 11.2 percent to 20.2 percent. But, again, the Auten and Splinter work, using a different measure of income, and correcting some flaws in Piketty’s data, concludes the rise has been less aggressive - from 9.5 percent to 14.1 percent.

Taking account of government taxes and benefits, the top 1 percent’s income share has risen more slowly still, from 7.2 percent in 1979 to just 8.6 percent in 2015.

It’s not just the rich either. Academics can’t decide the true scale of how many people in America are poor. US Census data implies that 12.3 percent of Americans should be considered “in poverty”, for example. But former Bureau of Labor Statistics assistant commissioner John Early recently concluded that the official rate greatly overstates poverty by both overestimating inflation and leaving out numerous government benefits. Making those adjustments, he believes the “true” poverty rate is just 2 percent.

Now, all countries have political parties with different philosophies. Economic debates are always controversial, with great uncertainty about the wisdom or effects of policy decisions. But American politicians are now not just faced with the challenge of how to interpret or react to established data in formulating their ideas. They are having to select from the work of scholars who themselves often fundamentally disagree on the actual underlying state of play. Inevitably, they select the facts that fit their priors.

Hence Bernie Sanders can claim that the “very, very rich [are] getting much richer, [the] middle-class struggling, [and] 40 million people living in poverty”, while Republicans can say the world is getting better, the middle-class is shrinking because more are becoming upper-class, and redistribution is already extensive and unsustainable. And this is just a microcosm of a broader phenomenon. On multiple other fronts, from market power of companies, to trends in wealth, through to minimum wage assessments, unbridgeable chasms exist in what “the facts” actually are.

All this further divides an already deeply divided country. With these disagreements, opponents’ policy ideas cease to be just misguided or the wrong priorities. No, they become something that jars with “the evidence” as you see it. That these methodological debates by economists are important in the search for truth is irrelevant. Most voters will have neither the time nor inclination to parse through detailed information about income sources or deflators.

A country can have a robust debate about ideas and priorities, or how to interpret the world as we find it. But can it have a meaningful policy discussion when the intellectual class has no shared understanding of the facts? The next US Presidential election race may show us. Ryan Bourne is the R Evan Scharf Chair for the Public Understanding of Economics at the Cato Institute.

Talking about two Rays of sunshine

Ray Hildebrand, who wrote and sang “Hey, Paula” with college classmate Jill Jackson in 1963, admits to being “older than dirt,” but quickly adds that he’s still “kicking up dust,” despite entering his 80th year a few weeks hence.

In fact, he’s “on track” to exceed the longevity of another “Ray” – this one named “Price” – who died at age 87 a half-dozen years ago after 65 years in music.

Though the two “Rays” never met, Price sang Hildebrand’s, “Say I Do” on his 51st and final album, thus rejuvenating a song that was released around 1970....

Hildebrand forfeited ongoing national fame when he walked away from popular music venues within months of “Hey, Paula” release. He chose to focus on writing and singing contemporary gospel songs.

He has written some 500 songs – more than 300 published – and has chosen to appear in churches, schools, jails, care centers and Fellowship of Christian athletes’ conferences throughout the country.

When he’s back in Texas Nov. 1-11 for several gigs, Ray is billed as the “new and improved Hildebrand.” We’re not talking his music, but rather his body. Since age 75, he’s acquired a pace maker, one new hip, a new knee and all new teeth....

Several years ago, Hildebrand met Price’s stepmother in a most unusual way.

For 67 years, Hildebrand’s late father-in-law was a Baptist pastor,

much of that time at FBC Smithville, near Tyler. For many years, Ray and his late wife Judy and their two children traveled from Kansas City to Smithville twice annually to visit her parents. Ray continued to do so after Judy’s death two decades ago.

During almost every visit, Ray sang a “special” at church....

On his final visit to Smithville, he arrived barely in time for church, harried from the long ride from Kansas. He thought maybe “just this once” he wouldn’t be called on for the “special.” But, the song leader spotted him, inviting him “front and center” for a song.

He sang, “Say I Do” a cappella. After the service, a spindly older lady made a “beeline” to him. “Of all my son’s songs, ‘Say I Do’ is my favorite,” she said. “You did such a good job with it.” Who would have guessed Price’s mom since he was age three would be a member of the tiny church?...

“I’m glad you liked it,” Ray said. He pressed her hand and hugged her warmly, determined NOT to “set her straight” on who wrote the song.

Heaven knows Price wrote and sang hundreds of songs, and his Cherokee Cowboys’ band of the 50s and 60s included the likes of Willie Nelson, Johnny Paycheck and Roger Miller.



the idle american
by don newbury

“God gave me the words for ‘Say I Do’,” Ray maintains. One stanza goes like this: “And they say you’ll never know, ‘Till you walk up to that Man, And you look into those eyes of love, And you touch his nail-scarred hands, And then if you can walk away, Knowing all He died to do, That’s when I’ll just have to say, ‘I guess He didn’t die for you’.”...

Christian music lovers can find all the verses on “YouTube,” along with numerous other Hildebrand songs, including another favorite, “Mr. Balloon Man.”

His talent and Christian witness are long established. For example, he was guest soloist at five Billy Graham Crusades.

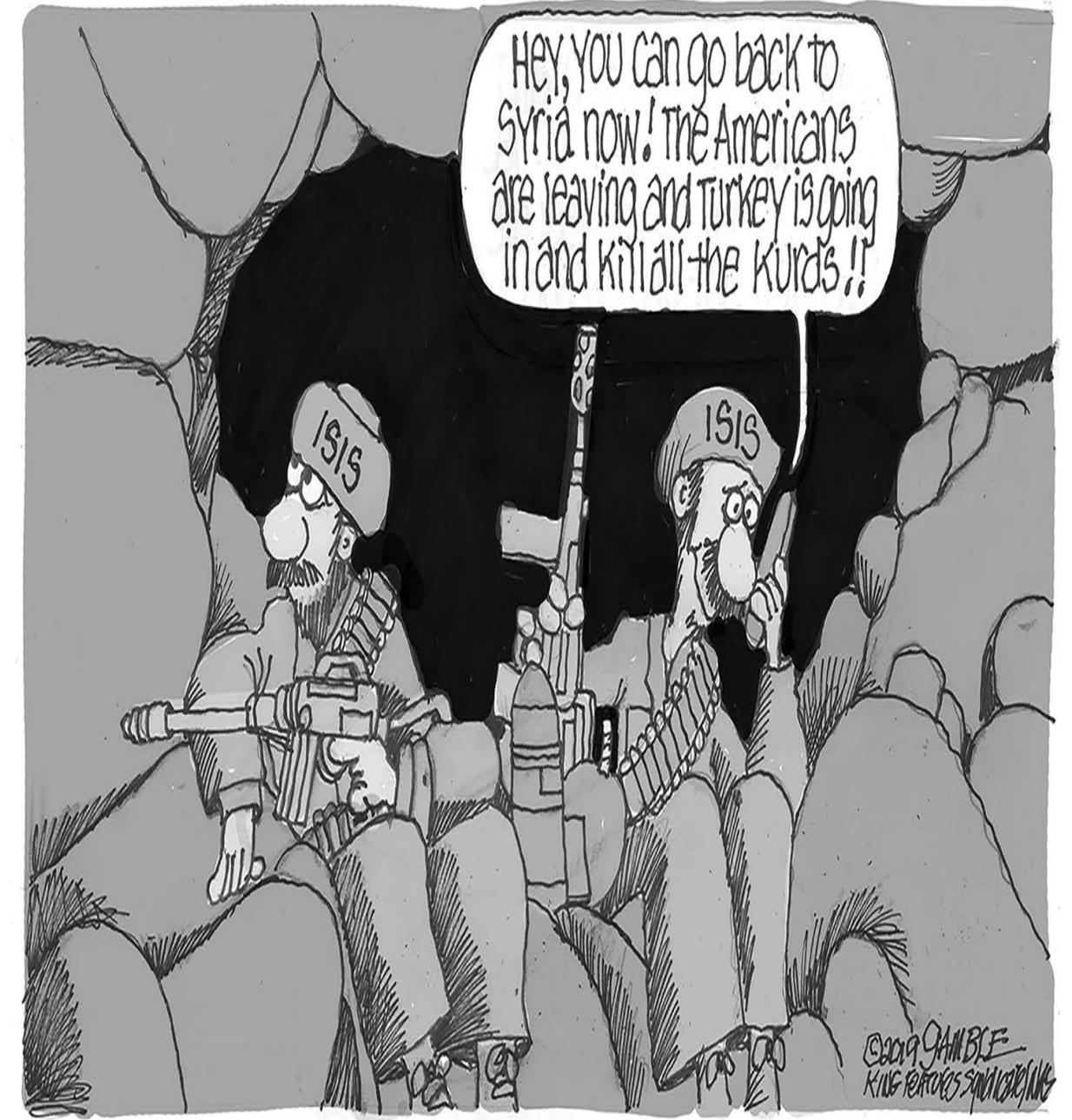
I’ve been privileged to know him since our student years at Howard Payne University. He’s “the real deal.”...

Dates for Hildebrand’s Texas tour this year include Nov. 1, Brownwood, Redstone Park Assisted Living Facility and HPU homecoming banquet; Nov. 4, Heritage Place Senior Living, Burleson; Nov. 7, Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, Abilene, and Olney Public Library, and Nov. 10, Lake Leon Baptist Church, Eastland, and First United Methodist Church, Cleburne.

He’s sure to sing “Say I Do” at all engagements.

After all, it was Mrs. Price’s favorite of all her son’s songs....

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The female game wardens of Texas

When Cynde Aguilar was growing up in Colorado City she had thoughts of becoming a teacher. But when her mom became a police dispatcher she had second thoughts. “These law enforcement guys were so nice,” says Cynde.

She attended Angelo State University in San Angelo and obtained a degree in criminal justice. During her senior year a recruiter from Texas Parks and Wildlife went to the campus and Cynde visited with him.

“To be a game warden you have to have a 4-year degree,” she says. “I was a couple of weeks away from graduating so I threw my name in the hat. I was one of over 900 applicants and they took 40 of us and the rest is history. I attended the 7-month game warden academy in Austin. When it was over they put you where there’s a need and I got sent right back here to San Angelo. I call it back home because I’ve lived here longer than I lived in Colorado City. I’ve been here 15 years. I was the first female in this region which stretches all the way from here to El Paso, to Del Rio, to

Lubbock. I’ve been accepted here and that makes me really love this job. There’s something new every day.”

Texas has 533 game wardens. Thirty-three of them are women. “The turnover rate isn’t high at all. So once you get this job, you stay.” Most people think game wardens are only involved with hunting and fishing. “But what they don’t know is we’re state police officers and do everything law enforcement agencies do like arrest people for all kinds of crimes. I do a lot of BWI’s, boating while intoxicated. We also are called to do some federal work through the department of interior. We help out in natural disasters like hurricanes. We helped with the raid on the FLDS ranch in Eldorado and when the space shuttle Columbia exploded we got called to help pick up the pieces. We



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

do undercover work. I have been sent to South Carolina, Louisiana and all over Texas.”

It is highly unusual to find Cynde in her office. “The greatest thing about our job is we work outdoors. They give you a boat, a truck, a kayak, a 4-wheeler and you get out and go to work. I like being out there, meeting people and educating them about rules and regulations. I go to schools and tell kids about hunting and fishing laws. That’s what I enjoy doing most. We’re conservation officers. We protect the natural resources of the state of Texas. That’s the bread and butter of our job.”

Cynde has come across some unusual situations late at night. “Hunters go hunting then they like to drink at night and that’s fine. So when we go onto their camp or whatever and show up announced, we catch them off guard. They’re not always happy about that. So when you have eight intoxicated grown men and you have a woman come in demanding to see things like the deer and licenses, it’s kind of scary. But I’ve gotten used to it.”

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Harvest time

Glendale Hearn watches as the first load of peanuts for 2019 is processed at the Golden Peanut facility here last Wednesday. Local producer Roger Wade brought in this year's first crop of Spanish peanuts. Golden Peanut officials say the 2019 crop is looking good.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 15, 2019, with Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack in charge.

We had nine members present this week and no guests.

The Boss Lion and Lion Pam Hill updated the club on college athletic teams with baseball and softball both on the road this week and volleyball playing at home Wednesday at 6.

Lion David Dockery said site work is still going on at the new city swimming pool, the USDA water project is moving from Jefferson Street and will be coming by the Lions Hall soon, and the expects to occupy the new City Hall building by January.

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county and said the district attorney is preparing for a murder trial in a few months. The Boss Lion also reported that the Courthouse Lighting Committee will be putting up Christmas lights starting this Saturday morning.

The Lions Charter Banquet will be October 29, and the Pancake Supper will be November 8.

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

United Christians

Breakfast to be held

The October United Christians Breakfast will be the morning of Thursday, October 17, in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist church beginning at 7:00 a.m.

As soon as breakfast is served we will be blessed with a devotional given by Larry Capranica of the Community Fellowship Church. We should be finished by 8:00 a.m.

Senior Citizens offers exercise lessons

By Mary Lynn

Exercise is not popular among many of us, myself included. What if exercise could be fun?

At the Donley County Senior Citizens Center, you can actually do both.

Louella Slater is teaching a class on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Combining elements of balance and coordination, she guides the group through an enjoyable hour of exercise.

There is no charge and no pressure, and everyone paces themselves according to their ability. And believe me, the do have fun! The laughter proves that.

Anyone can join, and all are encouraged. I'm pretty sure you'll be glad you came. It's a lively group. Come see for yourself!

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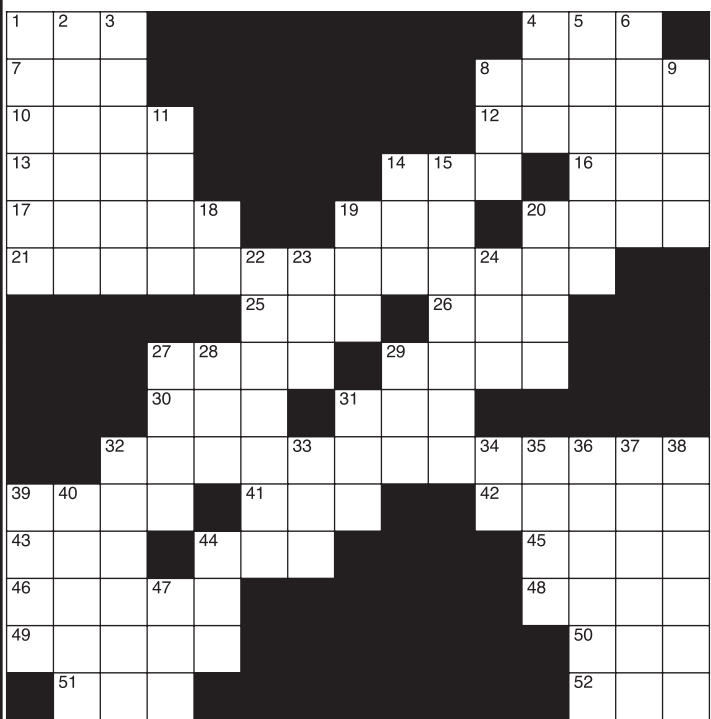
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- Where travelers rest
- European country
- Everyone has one
- Pop
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- Small amount
- Moved quickly
- Common name for a type of frog
- Free from psychological disorder
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- French cleric
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- Unit of measurement
- Foul-mouthed Hollywood bear
- "Partridge Family" actress

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- Source of the Nile River
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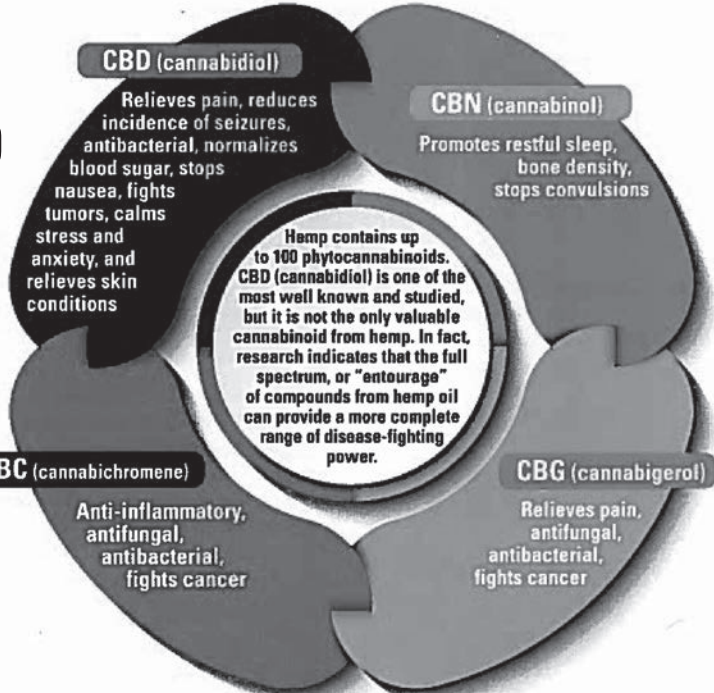
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- October 18**
Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- October 24**
Donley County Health Fair • Bairfield Activity Center • 874-2141
- October 25**
Broncos v Booker • 7:00 p.m. • Home
- October 31**
Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Away
- October 31**
Howardwick Halloween • Community Center • 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- November 1**
Broncos v Gruver • 7:00 p.m. • Away
- November 2 & 3**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- Nov 7**
Owls v Follett • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- November 8**
Broncos v Vega • 7:00 p.m. • Home
- November 30**
Small Business & Christmas in Clarendon
- December 7 & 8**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

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Menus

October 21 - 25

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread, spice cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken casserole, green beans, crackers, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, black eyed peas, roasted potatoes, wheat roll, lemon pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Broccoli & cheese soup with chicken, cornbread, salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Mexican pile on, olives, onions, pinto beans, garden salad, Mexican wedding cake, 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, strawberries w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potatoes w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef & bean Chile Verde, long grained white rice, tossed vegetable salad, saltine crackers, cantaloupe, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sausage, egg, & cheese biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried chicken steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, strawberries, milk.
Tues: Meat & cheese chalupas, salsa, beans, garnish, rosy applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders, gravy, biscuit, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, dessert, milk.
Thurs: Cheese pizza, salad, carrots, apple, milk.
Fri: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, okra, orange, dessert, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sausage, egg, & cheese biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Sausage pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Biscuits & gravy, eggs, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Drumsticks, sweet potato fries, green beans, hot roll, grapes, milk.
Tues: Enchiladas, cucumber, cup, beans, applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders, gravy, sweet potato fries, broccoli, fruit cup, milk.
Thurs: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, okra, strawberries, milk.
Fri: BBQ brisket, coleslaw, green beans, oranges, milk.

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Cold weather greets events

Have you noticed the weather has been hot until a big outside event is planned such as the city-wide garage sale and a blue norther moves in?

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weekend, but it didn’t stop people getting out early and shopping. So, to everyone who stopped by, thank you. These things are work, but they motivate me and my family to clean out and visit with everyone. Enjoy those treasures.

I have seen a few hummingbirds around. I hope they make it to their winter nesting grounds. Those little birds are amazing, but our weather is too extreme for them to stay around. Let’s enjoy them as we can.

Cotton Festival loads of fun

Last weekend my family and I went to the Cotton Festival in Hedley where there was parade and loads of little stands set up. There are also fun games like Bingo and even a bounce house.

We got to play a lot of Bingo, and I ended up winning three games of Bingo and winning five tickets. I got a very nice hatchet that had a sheath. We also got to go and watch the parade, and my sister and I got a lot of candy. We even got some hot chocolate.

We had a lot of fun and then we went home and decorated for fall.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack
“Downtown Abbey,” which is a sequel to the series that aired on PBS. All in all, I had a fun weekend.

Benefits workshop for former Pantex Plant, DOE workers

Former Pantex Plant and Department of Energy workers are invited to Nuclear Care Partners’ Benefits Workshop events. Former workers can find out if they qualify for financial and medical benefits through the Department of Labor’s EEOICPA and meet their local care team.

The Filing Forum is designated for former workers needing help filing a claim or who have never applied for EEOICPA benefits.

This session will help former workers: Learn more about the EEOICPA; Determine if they may qualify for benefits; Learn how to file a claim; Find out how to overcome a denial; and Establish next steps and more.

The Filing Forum will take place on Wednesday, October 30, at 9:00 a.m. at the Amarillo Botanical Gardens located at 1400 Streit Drive in Amarillo.

The White Card Round Table is designated for former workers who

currently have their Department of Labor Medical Benefits White Card. This session will feature information on: Impairment ratings; How to maximize benefits; How to add a consequential illness; and In-home care information and more.

The White Card Round Table will take place on Wednesday, October 30 at 1:00 p.m. at the Amarillo Botanical Gardens located at 1400 Streit Drive in Amarillo.

All former workers interested in attending either of these free events should call 806-318-4075 to RSVP. Free admission to the Amarillo Botanical Gardens is included.

“As a former Pantex worker myself, I have found my purpose and my passion in helping former nuclear workers, the atomic heroes, who made endless sacrifices to protect our country,” said Kelli Tiffin, local EEOICPA Benefits Specialist with Nuclear Care Partners. “It is truly a joy and an honor to serve them.”

Forest Service to offer grants

Landowners in the High Plains region of Texas may be eligible for funding that would assist in the creation of vegetative fuel breaks on private lands.

Through Dec. 20, 2019, Texas A&M Forest Service will be accepting grant applications. The agency will reimburse each grant recipient up to \$2,500 for the costs associated with trees, weed barriers, planting contractors, drip irrigation systems, among others, to create vegetative fuel breaks.

“This grant is intended to help protect communities in the high plains by reducing the risks of catastrophic wildfire events on both public and private lands,” said Logan Scherschel, Texas A&M Forest Service Wildland Urban Interface Specialist. “Our hope is that landowners will apply for this grant and then construct vegetative fuel breaks on their property ahead of fire season.”

Vegetative fuel breaks are trees and shrubs that are systematically planted adjacent to fields, homesteads, or feedlots to reduce or redirect the wind. As a result, the fuel breaks can impact wind-driven fire behavior in a way that will allow time for residents to evacuate before the fire impacts nearby homes or structures.

Fuel breaks eligible for the grant funds will consist of a minimum of 3

rows of trees and at least 400 feet in length.

“Once grant applications have been submitted, the selection process for recipients will begin immediately after the Dec. 20 deadline,” said Scherschel. “As always, Texas A&M Forest Service will be happy to answer any questions landowners have regarding the application process or how a vegetative fuel break can mitigate the risk of property damage caused by wildfires.”

All landowners who apply for the \$2,500 grant will be notified of a decision no later than Jan. 31, 2020. Texas A&M Forest Service does not conduct the actual planting and installation of the vegetative fuel break, but will provide technical assistance to applicants. If an application is approved, Texas A&M Forest Service will then further discuss the project details with the recipient prior to planting and a follow-up inspection once the project is complete.

Landowners interested in the grant can visit <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/CommunitiesinAction/> for a copy of the application.

Application packages must be mailed to: Texas A&M Forest Service, Mitigation & Prevention Department, 15110 Jones Maltsberger STE 101, San Antonio, Texas 78247.

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I suppose it is true that all good things must come to an end, and so it is with me and Clarendon. I did not want to leave you in a lurch, so I have made arrangements for Dr. Ed Vlosich, D.D.S., of Amarillo to assume the duties in Clarendon. His plans will be a significant improvement for Clarendon as he will ultimately double the number of days in Clarendon. Also, in emergency situations, Clarendon patients and new patients can call their Amarillo office in the morning, and it is their policy to see you that day for relief of pain. That is something I could not do and should be really helpful to the people of Clarendon.

I will personally complete all of the orthodontic cases in progress on the first Friday of each month. None will be rushed to completion.

I am continuing in the practice of dentistry in Booker for the foreseeable future. I’ve loved Clarendon and most of the people. I will miss you and the aviation opportunities you provided.

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Obituaries

Musgrove
Alfred Lee Musgrove Jr., age 93, of Lubbock, passed away on Monday October 7, 2019. Alfred was born August 19, 1926, in Grenville, New Mexico.
Services were held Saturday, October 12, 2019, at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.
Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.resthavenfuneralhome.com for the Musgrove family.

Lee
Nadine H o d g e s Lee, 89, of Clarendon, formerly of White Deer and Groom, p a s s e d peacefully in her sleep on October 13, 2019 in Clarendon.



Lee

Rosary services were held Tuesday, October 15, 2019, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with Father Arokia Raj Samalo, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church of Groom, officiating.
Funeral mass was held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 16, 2019, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with Father Mieczyslaw Przepiora, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Vega, officiating. Burial will follow in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
Nadine was born on July 19, 1930, to Bryon and Irene Palmer Hodges on the family farm in Carson County. She graduated in 1949 from Groom High School. She married Johnny Edward Lee on April 16, 1953 in Pampa. They lived in Groom before returning to the family farm in 1972. She was an active member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom for many years. After the death of her husband in 1996 she moved to White Deer. She worked at the White Deer Senior

Citizens until 2008 when she moved to Clarendon.
She enjoyed gardening, oil painting, and putting together puzzles. She especially loved taking care of any animal big or small. She had fun reminiscing about growing up on the farm and found great pride in sharing those wonderful memories with her friends and family.
She was a talented painter and loved to gift people her paintings. She had a kind heart and wanted to help people.
She was preceded in death by her husband of 43 years; her parents; and four sisters.
She will be loved and missed by her six children, Carol Braddock, Wayne Lee, Forrest Lee, Charles Lee, Johnny Lee, and Helen Milstead; and five grandchildren.
Memorials can be made to the White Deer Senior Citizens, PO Box 744, White Deer, Texas 79097; or the White Deer Cemetery Association, PO Box 433, White Deer, Texas 79097.
Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whitley.com

Sheriff’s Report

October 7, 2019
6:34 a.m.- Deputy to call on Highway 203
8:03 a.m.- Deputy to call at Best Western for traffic accident
8:21 a.m.- Deputy and Sheriff to call at 600 block Amarillo Street
11:38 a.m.- Deputy to call at 200 block E. Montgomery
12:56 p.m.- Deputy to call at 100 block Lubbock Lane
2:56 p.m.- Deputy to call at 800 block E. 4th

October 8, 2019
8:37 a.m.- Deputy to call at East end of Clarendon
4:00 p.m.- Deputy to call at East end of Clarendon
4:01 p.m.- EMS to call at 500 block W. 4th
4:32 p.m.- One inmate to jail
5:23 p.m.- Deputy to call at school for broken car window

October 9, 2019
8:03 a.m.- Deputy to call at Janny street in Howardwick

8:47 a.m.- One new inmate brought to jail
5:18- Deputy to call at 500 block W. 6th

October 10, 2019
04:08 a.m.- EMS to call at 300 block E. 3rd
10:28 a.m.- EMS to call at Ambulance Station
11:17 a.m.- Deputy to call at Baptist Church parking lot
12:29 p.m.- EMS to call
8:49 p.m.- Deputy to call at 3rd street
8:58 p.m.- One new inmate brought to jail

October 11, 2019
04:25 a.m.- EMS to meet patient at Sheriff’s Office
11:21 a.m.- EMS to call at 10 Medical Drive
7:38 p.m.- Deputy to call at Allsup’s

October 12, 2019
8:45 a.m.- EMS to call on FM 1260
9:31 a.m.- EMS and Deputy to

call at 400 block Libern Drive
10:24 a.m.- EMS to call at 600 block E. 4th
1:37 p.m.- EMS and Deputy on Standby for Cotton Festival Parade
5:59 p.m.- EMS to call at 300 block Rosenfield
7:06 p.m.- Deputy to call
8:02 p.m.- Deputy to call at Ten Bears Trail-Loose livestock
8:22 p.m.- EMS to call at 500 block W. 3rd
10:56 p.m.- EMS to call at 200 block S. Koogle

October 13, 2019
01:50 a.m.- Deputy on call for traffic accident on N 70
09:17 a.m.- EMS and Deputy to call at 900 block W. 6th
9:30 a.m.- Deputy to call at 1400 block W. 8th
7:30 p.m.- Deputy on call at White and Carhart

Editors Note: The Sherriff’s Office has received an envelope with the name “Scheller” on it. It can be retrieved at the Sherriff’s Department with proper ID.

Aldermen okay City Hall work

The Clarendon City Council approved bids for renovations for the new City Hall building during its regular meeting last Thursday, October 10.
Aldermen awarded a bid of \$15,950 to Kyle Hill for renovations to the former Lowe Law Office building and another bid for \$2,204 to Roy Williams for concrete work at the building.
City officials say they expect to be in the new building by January.
Aldermen also approved motions to accept the city’s quarterly investment report and to name The Clarendon Enterprise as the city’s newspaper of record.

The council considered depository bids and vote to remain with the Donley County State Bank as the city’s depository.
In his report, Administrator David Dockery said 11 trust properties will be up for sale by Texas Communities Group and said the USDA project is 40 percent complete but will run over its expected term to completion. That project will be working on Fourth Street from Jefferson to Carhart for the next 60 days.
He also gave an update on the aquatic center construction and distributed copies of Clarendon EDC bylaws for review by the aldermen.

Still Austin Whiskey to celebrate

Still Austin Whiskey Company will celebrate its new High Rye Bourbon Whiskey next week in Amarillo.
Only 60 barrels of High Rye were selected for this limited batch, featuring grains that are grown local to the Texas Panhandle in Sunray, all of which were milled, mashed, fermented, distilled, barreled and bottled in-house at the Austin distillery.
A bourbon pairing dinner will be held at Public House on Wednesday, October 23, at 5:30 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling 440-465-3143. Tickets are \$125 per person.

Several “Meet the Makers” events are also scheduled next week with on Friday, October 25, at 5 p.m. at all Party Stop locations in Amarillo and at Pinky’s Hillside location. On Saturday, October 26, there will be a “Meet the Makers” at M&R Liquor “under the tent” including a live performance from Color Candy indie-rock duo lead by Amarillo native Merri Palmer and serving Palace Coffee, Kiosk Bakeshop baked goods, Purple Flamingo Popsicles and cigars from Total Flame Cigars in addition to the various Still Austin expressions from 2 to 5 p.m.

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YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
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110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
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Hedley Owls beat Higgins 50-30

Hedley High School and Junior High football teams did well last week against Higgins.

The junior high won 44-13, and the high school Owls won 50-30.

Coach Richard Jackson was very pleased with both teams' performance.

"I am very proud of both junior high and varsity athletes," he said. "They've worked hard all year, and their efforts are evident. We are focusing on our upcoming game against Groom."



Hedley Owls defeated the Higgins Coyotes 50-30 in Thursday's district opener in Higgins.

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Hedley CC competed well at Shamrock

Hedley runners did well at Monday's cross country meet in Shamrock.

The Owls 5000M varsity team placed second with Collin Monroe coming in fourth with a time of 18:47.5, Jordan Upton fifth with 18:54.09, and Tyler Harper sixth with 19:07.



Hayden Alston carries the ball for a Hedley JH win.

COURTESY PHOTO / HHS YB JADE FISH

Also running the 5000M was Joshua Booth 13th, Elijah Booth 17th, and Lane Hinton 18th.

The Hedley team placed first in the two mile middle school run with Isaah Torres third at 11:46.11, Hayden Alston sixth at 12:17.69, and Astin McAllister eighth at 13:08.25. Also running were Javier Valez, 13th; and Ethan McAllister, 18th.

Cara Lambert placed fifth in the varsity girls two-mile with 12:06 and Avere Sawyer was seventh with 12:18.3. Also running were Emma Lambert 27th and Kadee Lockeby 39th.



Medaling in the Shamrock cross county meet this week in Junior High were Hayden Alston, Astin McAllister, Isaah Torres. Medaling in High School were Avery Sawyer, Cara Lambert, Tyler Harper, Jordan Upton, and Collin Monroe

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Fall 6-Person Skins game held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club held a Six-Person Skins game last Sunday. One skin was awarded to the Kent Neal team with an eagle on the par four-hole number two.

Sherol Johnston won closest to the pin on number eight at 7'11", and Jennifer Wood was closest to the pin on number 15 with a distance of 4'9".

The Two-Person Polar Bear will be held November 2-3.

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Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with monsters that are "real" and ones that are made up for a bit of spooky fun.

Monsters that are not real (Fictional) – Across

- spooky creature that hides in your closet or under your bed
- a man that transforms into a beast when the moon is full
- a dancing _____ clattering its bones on the dance floor
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Real "Monsters" (Non-Fictional) - Down

2. the giant _____ is a flying rodent with wingspan of 5 feet

3. dead person wrapped in cloth

5. the killer _____ is a water-based mammal

7. giant _____ is a tentacled sea creature that can grow over 40 feet long

9. toothy, meat eating fish, known for their feeding frenzy

10. one of longest reptiles in world, these serpents can grow to 20 feet long

14. a _____ monster is a venomous lizard that is very slow moving

1. How do you greet a two-headed monster?

2. Why did the night monster eat a lightbulb?

1. Hello! Hello! 2. He wanted to lighten up!

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Overstreet takes 3rd in Canyon Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon's Kenny Overstreet and Britton Cottrell competed in the WTAMU Lathrop Memorial Invite Cross-Country Meet in Canyon last weekend. Overstreet came in third with a time of 19:07.79, and Cottrell finished 19th at 23:41.87.

Darius McDaniel finished 10th led the Colts to a fifth-place team finish in the junior high division with a time of 13:23.05, and Bryce Williams fought for 11th at 13:24.01. Jaxan McAnear was 26th at 14:26.05, Reagan Wade was 47th with a time of 15:24.87, and Riley Wade finished 48th at 15:35.03.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos and Colts participated in the practice meet at Greenbelt Lake. Overstreet was first, Davin Mays was third, Jace Cottrell was fourth, and Britton Cottrell finished fifth.

McDaniel ran first for the Colts and Williams finished second. McAnear finished third and John Weatherton took fourth place. Kaleb Bolin was fifth, Riley Wade came in sixth, and Reagan Wade was seventh.

Clarendon girls run to victory

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bronco and Lady Colt cross-country teams each grabbed first place in the Kinkaid Park run last week at Greenbelt Lake. No times were available in the practice meet.

Madi Smith led the Lady Broncos finishing second, and Aliyah Weatherton was fifth. Makenna Shadle came in sixth, while Kira Weatherton and Finley Cunningham were eighth and ninth. Aubrey Jaramillo crossed the line in 10th place, and Kaitlyn Davis and Darcy Grahn ran 17th and 18th.

Tandie Cummins breezed to a first-place finish to help her team to the win. Maloree Wann was fourth, and Gracie Clark was sixth. Kennadie Cummins, Elyza Rodriguez, and Bayleigh Bruce finished eighth, ninth, and tenth, and Hayden Elam was 13th.

Courtlyn Conkin was 15th, Emma Roys was 17th, and Haleigh Schlegelmilch was 18th, Morgan Johnston 19th, Riley Jantz, 20th, Shelbi Coles 21st, Sidda Thomas 22nd, and Erin Wagner 23rd.

Diamond Garza ran first for the junior varsity Lady Broncos, and Ashlyn Newsome was second. Mattee Johnson was third, Kailee Osburn fourth, and Laney Gates was fifth. Avery English ran sixth, Brooke McDaniel, seventh, Brenna Ellis, eighth, Jayde Gribble ninth, and Emberly Gonzalez finished 10th.

CC rodeo places 4th in Canadian

The Clarendon College Rodeo teams competed at the Frank Phillips College Rodeo held in Canadian over the weekend and ended up fourth in the men's team with 17 teams competing.

Cole Franks and Justin Opatrny both made the final round in the bareback riding with Franks finishing fourth in the average while Opatrny failed to mark.

In the Saddle Bronc riding Riggan Smith, Keene Justesen, and Seth Waldron all made the short round with Justesen finishing second in the average. Smith and Waldron drew a couple of outstanding bucking horses and failed to complete an eight second ride. T.W. Carson, a freshman from Gate, Okla., and Hayden Wright, a sophomore from Paducah, made the short round with a time of 8.2 seconds in the first round but failed to have a qualified time in the final round on Saturday night.

The Women's team is showing some improvement but still has yet to score any points. The teams will get to work and practice for a couple of weeks before they finish up the fall semester of rodeos in Lubbock where Texas Tech University will host the last rodeo at the South Plains Fair Grounds Pavilion Arena.

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Colton Benson runs the football for the Clarendon Colts last week in Stratford.

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Colts stopped by Stratford

The Clarendon Colts have been rolling through opponents, but were defeated 6-28 on the road against the Stratford Elks last Thursday night.

According to coach Yancy Molloy, Lyric Smith was the lone Colt to find the end zone when he ran it in from 37 yards out.

"Lyric ran the ball hard all night," Molloy said. "And Easton Frausto ran like a wrecking ball."

Frausto finished the game with 50+ yards rushing.

Quarterback Harrison Howard

was able to make connections with 20-yard passes to Jacquaviyon Brown and Colton Benson for good gains offensively.

"We had a cold, slow start to the game, but the kids showed a lot of heart and determination in the second half," Molloy stated. "I am very proud of them for staying in the game and fighting hard to the very end."

The Colts will be open October 17 and resume their schedule October 24 at Booker at 5:00 p.m.

Broncos fall to the Elks

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos knew they would have a tough game at home last Friday night against a strong Stratford team. Despite playing hard, the Broncos were defeated 15-60.

The Broncos were able to finish with 226 total yards of offense and find the end zone twice. They made good on an 80-yard kickoff return and ran it in late in the game from four yards out for their scores. Quarterback Lamarcus Penigar was two for seven passing for 40 yards, and the Broncos rushed for 226 yards.

Sylvester Ballard racked up 116 yards on 18 carries, and Jmaury Davis carried the ball five times for 48 yards. Jordan Herndon had six carries for 18 yards, and Jordan Evan ran the ball three times for 17 yards.

"We had several guys making tackles on defense," head coach Clint Conkin said.

The Broncos will be open this week and will resume District play October 25 at home against Booker beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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The total amount of the net over-recovery balance to be refunded through the proposed refund is \$14,585,106, exclusive of interest, through June 30, 2019. Including \$470,602 of interest up to the proposed refund period, the total amount of the net over-recovered balance that SWEPCO proposes to refund is \$15,055,708.

SWEPCO proposes that customers receiving service pursuant to its As-Available Standby Service (AAS) and Large Lighting and Power Substation (LLP) tariffs should have their refund calculated based on historical usage.

SWEPCO proposes that its retail customers be credited the refund through factors to be applied to actual kWh usage of each customer during the month of January 2020. Transmission voltage level, seasonal agricultural, LLP-Substation and AAS customers will receive a specific dollar amount refund based on each customer's historical usage. These refunds consist of the total individual historical refund amounts, including interest and will be applied as a one-time bill credit also during the month of January 2020.

The effect of the refund on customer bills will vary depending on the rate schedule under which they take service and, in some instances, will amount to a surcharge. Further, based on time periods of usage, some customers within a class may receive a surcharge while the class as a whole receives a net refund. SWEPCO estimates that under its proposed refund, a residential customer using 1,000 kWh a month would see a one-time decrease of \$21.59, or 23.32% during the refund period on his/her total electric bill if the proposed interim refund is approved. SWEPCO's fuel expenses will be subject to final review by the Commission in the Company's next fuel reconciliation proceeding.

Persons with questions or who want more information on the proposed interim fuel refund may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the filing is available for inspection at the address listed above.

Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this application should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120, or toll free at (888) 782-8477. A request to intervene or for further information should reference Docket No. 49974. Hearing and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll free) at (800) 735-2989.



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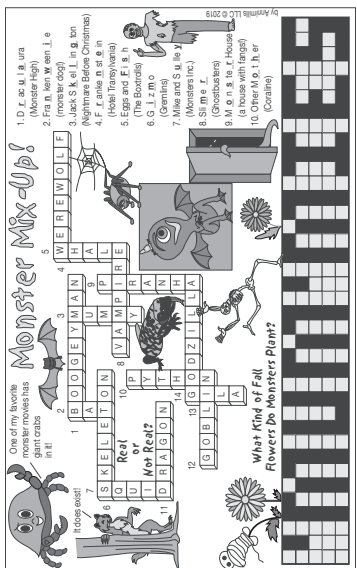
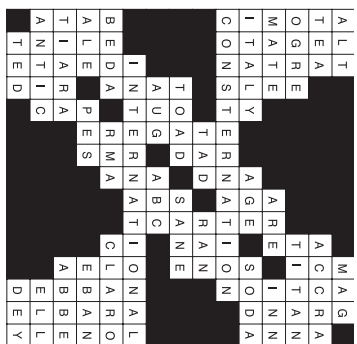
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All of Lot 1, Block 22, Grants Addition to the
City of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-17-07336 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIST-
RICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON
ISD VS PEPPER ACQUISITIONS LLC**

All of Lots 2 and 3, Block 31, Original Town of
Clarendon, Donley County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-17-07340 CLARENDON
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR
CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS STORM
DANAL E**

Lots 248 and 249 in Saints Roost I Section
of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley
County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-17-07343

SHERIFF SALE

CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS- TRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS THOMPSON PATRICIA

TRACT 1: Lot 171, Arrowhead, Howardwick,
Donley County, Texas

TRACT 2: Lot 265, Arrowhead, Howardwick,
Donley County, Texas

TRACT 3: Lot 422, Arrowhead, Howardwick,
Donley County, Texas

TRACT 4: Lot 44, Country Club Addition, How-
ardwick, Donley County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-18-07427 DONLEY COUNTY
VS SHULTS WILLIAM F**

All of Lots Nos. 4, 5 and 6, Block No 101, Ori-
ginal Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-18-07439 DONLEY COUNTY
VS SARASOTA, INC.**

TRACT 1: Lot No. 57 in Nocona Hills, an addi-
tion to the City of Howardwick, Donley County,
Texas

TRACT 2: Lot No. 56 in Nocona Hills, an addi-
tion to the City of Howardwick, Donley County,
Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-18-07441 DONLEY COUNTY
VS JOHNSON GAROLD E.**

Lot 236 of the Nocona Hills Section to Sher-
wood Shores IX situated in Donley County,
Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-18-07443 DONLEY COUNTY
VS WALTON ROBERT J. ESTATE**

Lot No. 65 of Saints' Roost I, Donley County,
Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-18-07461
DONLEY COUNTY VS ALLEN JAMES R**

Lots 55 and 56 of the Peyton Place Sec-
tion, of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley
County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-19-07473
DONLEY COUNTY VS FLYNT LETA**

TRACT 1: Lot 57 of Section Palacio Place I of
the Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley
County, Texas

TRACT 2: Lots 7 and 8 of the Palacio Place
II Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in
Donley County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-19-07479
DONLEY COUNTY VS LEGGETT MIKE**

Lot # 15 of the Saints Roost II Section of Sher-
wood Shores IX Subdivision situated in Donley
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**CAUSE NO DTX-19-07498
DONLEY COUNTY VS PUTMAN GUY ESTATE**

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the Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-19-07499 DONLEY COUNTY
VS BROWN JENNIFER AARYN**

Lots 833 and 834 of the Red Feather Sec-
tion of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley
County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-19-07504
DONLEY COUNTY VS WALLACE EARL ESTATE**

All of Lot No.288 of the Arrowhead Sec-
tion, of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley
County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-19-07508
DONLEY COUNTY VS CORNWELL KATHY**

All of Lot No. 59, Palacio Place I, Sherwood
Shores IX, Subdivision of Donley County, Texas

**CAUSE NO DTX-19-07511
DONLEY COUNTY VS SHWIG FINANCIAL SER-
VICES INC**

TRACT 1: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four
(4), Five (5) and Ten (10), Block Twenty Nine
(29) of the Original Town of Clarendon, Donley
County, Texas

TRACT 2: Lots No. 102 and 103 of Country
Club Central Section of Sherwood Shores IX,
an addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley
County, Texas

TRACT 3: Lot No. 273 of Country Club North
Section of Sherwood Shores IX, an addition to
the city of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas

TRACT 4: Lot No. 662 of the Red Feather Sec-
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predators. King said the bill was authored by a district attorney here in House District 88. A bill that also came from this area was HB 2604, which expanded some grant opportunities for volunteer fire departments.

“The best legislation is always that which is brought up by a constituent, so please continue to participate,” King said.

Looking ahead to the 2021 legislative session, King said the state sales tax would be on the table. Adding a penny to the sales levy would do more for public education than anything else the state could do, he said.

King also hopes to look at health insurance options for retired teachers in the next session and consider appraisal reform to treat poorer rural counties differently than richer urban counties.

Clarendon ISD Interim Superintendent Mike Jackson

thanked King for his support in getting a 13th check for retired teachers but urged him to support a cost of living increase for those retirees.

Clarendon College President Robert Riza thanked the representative for his dedication and his availability work for the interests of community colleges. King noted that, while there are a lot of lawyers and insurance salesmen serving as legislators, he is the only one who works in the oil and gas business.

Donley County Judge John Howard asked King about the possibility of economically disadvantaged counties being able to keep a higher percentage of fines that go to the state. King, referring to his earlier remarks, encouraged the judge to put a formal proposal together that could be carried as a bill in the next session.

“I’d much rather work on your agenda than mine,” King said.

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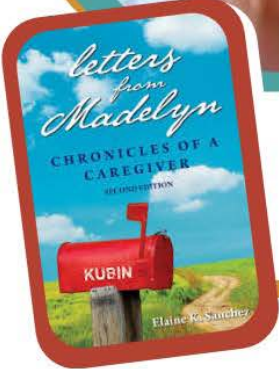
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