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

Early voting open in statewide election

Early voting by personal appearance began 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.

County advances appraisal nominees

Donley County Commissioners took action on several items during its regular meeting October 15.

The court approved the annual contract for tax assessment and collection services with the Donley Appraisal District and nominated three people for the appraisal district board – Lon Adams, Joe Lemley, and Jacob Fangman, all of whom are currently serving on the board.

Three separate bids on properties at Howardwick were approved as presented.

Commissioners considered and accepted a Windstream proposal to update telephone and Internet services for the county.

A budget amendment was approved to reflect a change in full-time and part-time positions in the jailer/dispatcher line item.

The court voted in favor of reappointing Sharon Braddock to the Texas Panhandle Centers Board of Trustees.

A resolution was approved to support the Texas Indigent Defense Commission, which provides the county with \$7,300 to help offset its indigent defense expenses.

Commissioners also agreed to canvass the November 5 General Election results during its next regular meeting on November 12.

Food manager class offered in Pampa

A professional food manager certification training course will be offered November 5-6 by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Gray County.

The program will be at the Gray County Annex, 12125 Frederic St., Pampa. The fee will be \$125, and preregistration is due Oct. 31. To register call 806-669-8033.

The fee includes training, materials and a national food manager certification examination. The Texas Department of State Health Services requires each food establishment to have one certified food manager employed. The food manager's certification will be valid anywhere in the state of Texas for five years.

Joan Gray-Soria, AgriLife Extension family and community health agent in Gray County, said she offers this course twice a year.

For more information, contact Gray-Soria at 806-669-8033.



H'wick residents working to improve town

Residents of Howardwick are seeing signs of progress as community members work to address issues of safety and quality of life in the lakeside city.

Civic leaders have made strides in the last couple of months to improve fire protection capability, add more amenities to the City Park, and reduce crime.

After a legal issue shut down the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department, the city's official department – the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department – has been working to get back up and running and attained that goal this month. The department is now ready to accept and respond to calls.

Fire Chief Brice Hawley says the CHVFD now has five members, including its secretary, with two more applications pending. The department held a “meet and greet” last month that was attended by about 100 people, Hawley said. That event raised about \$1,900 in donations for the department even though it wasn't meant to be a fundraiser.

The CHVFD is also working to improve its members' training and will have members getting wildfire training in November.

On the north edge of the city, the new District Nine Volunteer Fire Department continues to organize with the goal of providing fire protection to the area north of

Howardwick to Interstate 40 and east to Alanreed. Members of that department say they have received donations of gear and vehicles and are working toward raising money for a building to house their equipment.

The D9VFD, which will not operate inside the city, held a fundraiser dinner last month that was attended by more than 100 people and did very well.

Both fire departments are supported by auxiliary organizations – the Fire Flies for the CHVFD and the Fire Bees for the D9VFD.

Following some August break-ins in the community, Alderman Jerry Mulanax and City Secretary

Sandra Childress first discussed the idea of forming a neighborhood watch organization. Mulanax then put the word out to some citizens via social media.

“They made it loud and clear they are not satisfied with the criminal element believing Howardwick is a place they can fly under the radar for their illegal deeds, or a place where squatters can take up residence unchallenged,” Mulanax said.

Without the involvement of the city, Mulanax now serves as the coordinator of a neighborhood watch group that has 36 participants and seven block captains, whose purpose is not just to reduce criminal activity. We intend to use this

Neighborhood Watch Program to address those issues, help to heal old wounds to bring the city back together, and eventually use our combined force to make Howardwick the kind of City we all want to live in and a place we can be proud of by not only cleaning up these issues but also expanding our roles to include conducting civic improvement initiatives,” Mulanax said.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn has met with the group, and a Cpl. Jeb Hilton of the Amarillo Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit met with the group last week. Blackburn offered advice **See 'Howardwick' on page 8.**



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Happy fall!

Hedley students Pandora Murnahan and Michelle Goodwin enjoyed a visit to Howard's Pumpkin Ponderosa recently.

District court delivers sentences in two cases

Two people received prison sentences when the District court heard their pleas at the Donley County Courthouse on Friday, October 11.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Alyssa Ranae Hodges, 34, pleaded true and was sentenced to 15 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ for the first degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance in penalty group one, heroin.

Hodges, from Amarillo, was arrested in Donley County on July 1, 2014, by Texas DPS Corporal Darrin Bridges. Hodges originally pleaded on August 21, 2014, and received ten years deferred adjudication when she pleaded to an information filed on August 20, 2019.

The State filed its motion to adjudicate on September 26, 2018, alleging six violations of community supervision. In addition to the sentence, Hodges is required to pay a \$10,000 fine, \$180 in drug lab restitution and \$458 in court costs.

Colby Clay Hill, 29, pleaded true and was sentenced to two years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of assault against a public servant.

Hill, from Clarendon, was arrested on September 27, 2014, by Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn. Hill originally pleaded on November 23, 2015, and received four years deferred adjudication when he pleaded to an indictment

issued by the Donley County Grand Jury on November 13, 2014.

Hill has been in the Northwest State Hospital regarding mental competency issues, according to court documents.

The State filed its motion to adjudicate on September 26, 2016, alleging three violations of community supervision. In addition to the sentence, Hill is required to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$398 in court costs.

Earlier that week, the court heard three local cases among 12 pleas Thursday, October 9, at the Childress County Courthouse.

Zachary Tyler Parks, 24, pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for two years for the Class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Parks, from Denver, Colo., was arrested in Donley County by DPS Trooper Kelly Hill on December 20, 2018. Parks pleaded to an information filed by the State on March 7.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Parks was required to pay an upfront fine of \$4,000 to Donley County, \$458 in court costs, \$180 lab restitution, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. If Parks violates probation, he could face up to one year in the Donley County Jail.

Brandon Bowens, 23, pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for three years for the state jail felony offense of possession of marihuana.

Bowens, from Jacksonville, **See 'Court' on page 8.**

Health fair offering free screenings Oct. 24

The Donley County Health Fair will be held this Thursday, October 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College.

This event is free, and everyone is encouraged to attend. The health fair is being sponsored this year by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Clarendon College, Clarendon Family Medical Center, Donley County Hospital District, Mike's Pharmacy, and Northwest Health Care System.

Free medical testing or screening will be available for

many things including blood pressure, oxygen, glucose/blood sugar, balance, glaucoma, retina, PSA, colon cancer, as well as flu shots. These will be provided free of charge if you don't have medical insurance. If you do have insurance, bring your card with you so that it can be filed with them. Remember to come fasting if you wish to have your blood drawn for the health screenings through the medical center.

Health fairs are excellent ways to offer screenings for some health problems like diabetes and high

blood pressure, catching them early and thereby reducing the risks for costly complications. Both of these diseases can go undetected for up to ten years. Health fairs can also raise awareness of other health issues like preventing heat exhaustion and/or stroke, different cancers and many others.

There will also be many informational booths such as hospice care, home health, wound care, Alzheimer's, parent and other caregiver support as well as LifeStar and many others.

Participants in this year's

Donley County Health Fair will include the Alzheimer's Association, the American Alliance Health Services, Amerigroup, the Area Agency on Aging, B-Boomers & Beyond, BSA Harrington Cancer Center, BSA Harrington Advanced Imaging, BSA Hospice of the Southwest, Caring Senior Service, Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, COHS Uniting Parents, Clarendon Family Medical Center, FirstCare Health Plans, Haven Health Clinics, High Plains Food Bank, LIFESTAR, Lions Eye Bank, Memphis Convalescent Center, MS

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For more information about the health fair please contact Donley County AgriLife Extension at 874-2141.

Howardwick aldermen discuss Second Amendment

The Howardwick City Council discussed a wide range of topics during its October 8 meeting from playground equipment to Second Amendment rights.

Alderman Jerry Mulanax presented a proposal to have the council declare Howardwick a “Second Amendment Sanctuary City.”

Mulanax said other cities have adopted a similar resolution and he thought it was important with

the proposal of “red flag laws and the talk of gun confiscation.” Other aldermen agreed and voted in favor of having City Secretary Sandra Childress draft a formal resolution for future meeting.

The council also discussed reimbursing Mayor Tony Clemishire for playground equipment he purchased personally for the city park. Childress said she had put the item on the agenda after Clemishire purchased and installed the

equipment for \$5,200.

Mulanax made a motion to reimburse the mayor for his expense, but Alderman Johnny Hubbard objected.

“When Greta (Byars) was here, we put a limit on what the mayor could spend without council approval,” Hubbard said, referring to Clemishire's predecessor.

Other council members expressed that they believed the situation was different because the

mayor did not spend city money, he spent his own money. They also said that playground equipment was something the council had discussed wanting and that it had been budgeted for.

Hubbard maintained that the council should stay consistent with its earlier decision with the previous administration.

“We made a big deal about it before,” he said.

Clemishire seemed to agree

with Hubbard's position, saying, “He's right.”

Alderman Johnny Floyd seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously, but City Hall told the Enterprise this week that the reimbursement will likely be back on the council's next agenda for more discussion.

In other city business, the council approved the annual contract with the Donley Appraisal District **See 'Aldermen' on page 3.**

A look at how free speech really works

By Gene Policinski

Let’s chat for just a moment about free speech. Many of us have been talking about that very subject recently, from NBA stars and league executives to Chinese government officials, from President Trump to journalists and members of Congress. Some ground rules for our conversation: The First Amendment protects us from government attempts to control what we say, or from punishment simply for having said it. Freedom of speech – one of five freedoms in the amendment – offers no protection from private companies or individuals who don’t like what we say or hold other views.

The First Amendment only applies in the United States. Other nations may have rules or laws that in some fashion say they protect or really do protect freedom of speech, but none has quite the same strong constitutional protection that we have in the U.S.

And even after 220-plus years, we’re still working out how First Amendment freedoms apply here to everyday situations. Let’s continue the conversation with some real-life examples.

The National Basketball Association has been working for several decades to build its audience in China, where it’s reported more people watch NBA games on TV than do people in this country. A carefully crafted combination of sports and marketing took a real hit in a matter of days recently, after a Houston Rockets executive tweeted an innocuous message of support for protesters in Hong Kong – who it’s worth noting, were protesting in part any attempt by Chinese officials to limit their free speech. The tweet: “Fight for freedom. Stand with Hong Kong.”

Chinese state television stopped broadcasting and streaming the Rockets’ games. Pre-season game broadcasts of several other NBA teams were dropped.

Government-controlled Chinese companies dropped their NBA-related sponsorships. Banners touting NBA stars and events were torn down from buildings. And state-owned news media called on NBA players and executives to be more “respectful” of that nation’s internal policies and to consider how “rioters” in Hong Kong pose a threat to life and property there.

China makes no pretense of protecting free speech when it involves the government’s policies there – so yet another lesson: While our freedom of speech is protected from our government, it affords no such defense against other governments.

President Trump this week threatened to sue CNN, following release of “undercover” video by the self-styled conservative media criticism operation called “Project Veritas,” which purports to demonstrate bias against him by CNN.

One hurdle such a lawsuit will face is that the First Amendment’s provision for free speech and free press don’t have a “fairness” requirement. While our laws do allow challenges to speech that is immediately threatening, or is libelous, there’s no such provision for requiring anyone – from a cable network to any one of us – to be nice or “fair” when speaking about a politician. The First Amendment does provide that Trump or any other political officeholder can use his or her own free speech rights – in his case, a Twitter account with a massive following – to counter such alleged bias.

Moving from the courtroom to Congress, there are suggestions of future laws to prevent hateful speech, speech that glorifies violence, to ban so-called “deep fake” videos (which use new technology to falsify video images and scenes) or to filter out what someone would determine are false and misleading statements about political candidates. Most, if not all, of those efforts start with good intentions: to make our society a more civil, honorable place.

But on the pragmatic level, each runs up against a free-speech concept strongly held in place so far by the U.S. Supreme Court: That such social issues and values involving free expression should be settled by public debate and discussion, not by court or legislative decision.

Yes, such debates and discussions may well have a price or penalty for participation – starting with no guarantee of civility or fair play. NBA superstar LeBron James – despite a reputation for speaking out in defense of those challenging authority – nonetheless faced a Twitter firestorm for comments he made that many saw as critical of the original Hong Kong tweet, though he denies that intent. The exchanges between Trump and his critics carry a special vitriol, which damages his reputation with some and damages his critics’ standings with others.

In the end, we all may need to see, hear or read ideas that offend, anger or even sicken us – across the widest possible spectrum of views if only, as one Supreme Court justice once wrote, to be better prepared to argue against them.

To speak frankly, that’s how free speech works. Gene Policinski is president and chief operating officer of the Freedom Forum Institute. He can be reached at gpolicinski@freedomforum.org, or follow him on Twitter at @genefac.



Was it a case of a horn half-tooted?

Ever come across a situation – however minor – that activates curiosity? Responding to minutia I often uncovered in youthful years, my old mother often said, “It don’t amount to a hill of beans.”

Such moments, insignificant as they may have been, are like puppy love. They matter to puppies, and to us as well, particularly when they linger in our minds longer than warranted. Here’s something I ran across the other day. I’ve waited to share it, because it occurred to me that perhaps the project would soon be completed.

I spotted a simple railroad sign. It was attached to a pole firmly implanted in the ground. The degree of firmness is determined, I suppose, by the designated hole-digger. Upon crossing the track, however, I found no matching sign on the other side.....

I may report it to railroad authorities. It might cause some head-scratching and maybe even throat-clearing, or even face-reddening. If I’m able to reach some of the railroad “higher-ups,” perhaps all three responses might result.

I’m pretty sure I’ve discovered a job half-done, and the perpetrator probably thinks he (or she) has put one over on railway personnel who have reached “on high status.”

The aforementioned sign – on Eldred Street – bears this message: “No Train Horn.” It is planted on the east side of the tracks warning motorists headed west. But what about the poor souls on the other side of the tracks headed east? Don’t they need to know, too?....

‘Tis a puzzlement.

The more advanced degrees one has, the more one realizes – down deep – how much remains unknown. Only the hem has been touched.

For example, I know little about railroad “whys and wherefores.” Perhaps prevailing winds in our town would drown out the sounds of a locomotive on the west side of the engine, or that there is more traffic headed west than east. Both possibilities I seriously doubt....

There may be a perfectly good explanation, or at least a flimsy one. I’ll try to think of all the possibilities before I “have my say” to the railroad powers that be.

Maybe the weather turned bad before the other sign post was erected, or maybe the second hole location might have been squarely atop a granite foundation.

I heard once of a physician who extracted a Q-tip from its package around 4:45 p.m. on a Friday. There was no cotton on either end. “Looks to me like this Q-tip got right up against 5 o’clock Friday at the factory,” he laughed....

This perhaps is the most logical of all possibilities. The digger may have been halted by five gongs from the clock. Then, Monday may have come



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by don newbury

with higher priorities. Wayda minute! I should have thought of this earlier. Maybe the single sign erected there drained the final drop of funds from the railroad budget. Perhaps the “matching sign” will come later from the new budget....

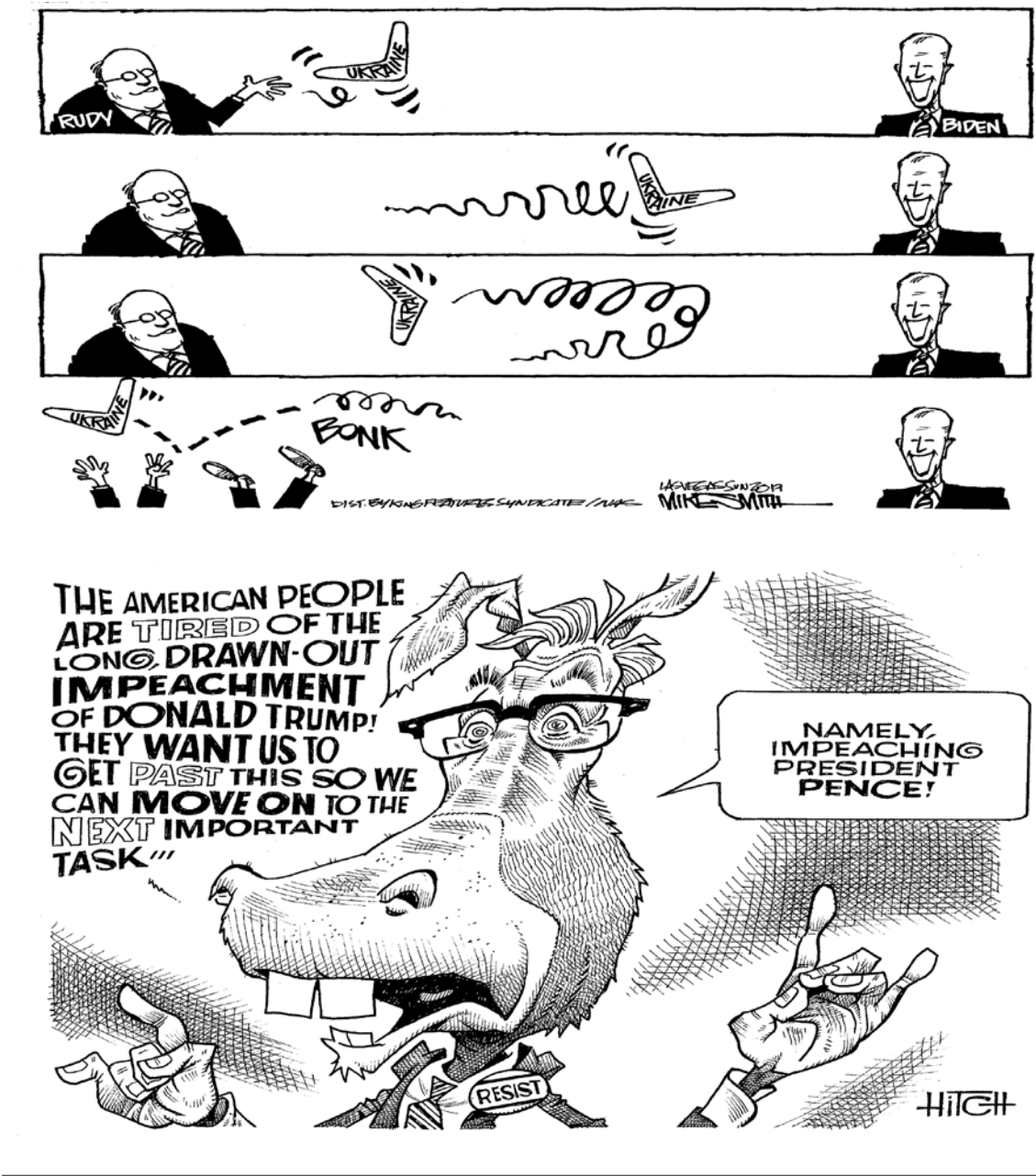
Finally, your guess is as good as mine. There may be simple pride involved if funds are scarce. During my youth begun during the depression, a frequent reason was given when houses became unsightly. Owners joked that they were “too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash.”...

In the meantime, I urge automobile drivers in our town to maintain vigilance at ALL railroad crossings.

My ever-conservative wife warns me to “look twice in both directions” at RR crossings. Really now, shouldn’t those blinking red lights and downed crossing arms provide ample warning? Come to think of it, I don’t remember previously seeing RR crossing signs that train horns would remain “untooted” at intersections.

It just occurred to me that the sign – like much else in our culture – is fake. Or maybe it was made to adorn the window of a store that usually sells train paraphernalia, but is temporarily out of train horns. That’s it! Blame it on Amazon....

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America’s number one baseball fan

Ben Campbell of Palestine is a baseball fan. But there was a gentleman in his town who was a legendary baseball fan. Since Ben is a historian he looked into this man. His name was Hyman Pearlstone who owned a wholesale grocery business in Palestine. He was a successful businessman and a civic leader. Somehow he was able to convince the Saint Louis Browns, an American League baseball team, to hold spring practice in Palestine in 1916 and 1917.

The players arrived by train and carried their own equipment and luggage to the Redlands Hotel that was near the railroad tracks. They walked to their ball field that was a mile and a quarter away from the hotel. After practice they walked back.

Mr. Pearlstone and his wife Mabel loved to travel. In October of 1905 they were in New Orleans staying at the Roosevelt Hotel. It just so happened that the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team was staying there, too. Hyman became acquainted with several of the players and one of them invited him to come to Marlin the following year to watch spring training. So he did and spent a

week with the team. He met the team owner, Mr. Cornelius McGillicutty (otherwise known as Connie Mack). The two men hit it off beautifully and became close friends. Mr. Mack invited Mr. Pearlstone to spend his vacation in Philadelphia during baseball season. He could sit in the dugout with the team and travel with the players. So Mr. Pearlstone did just that for a solid month. He sat with the team every year for 45 years.

Connie Mack had given Hyman a Philadelphia Athletics uniform complete with cap, jersey, pants, shoes, even a glove. Mr. Pearlstone wore that uniform on his train trips to Philadelphia. Once during a slump the catcher tossed his glove to Mr. Pearlstone and asked him to warm up a pitcher in the bullpen. That seemed to turn things around for the team and Mr. Pearlstone continued to



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by tumbleweed smith

warm up pitchers. Players considered him good luck. Between 1910 and 1931 the Athletics were in 7 World Series and won 5 of them. During every world series game for 45 years, the Pearlstones were guests of Connie Mack, whether his team was playing or not. During off seasons Connie Mack went to Palestine and stayed with the Pearlstones for a month at a time. Some players even went to Palestine, opened businesses and lived out their lives there. Occasionally players would ask Mr. Pearlstone about which stocks to buy. One of those players was Ty Cobb, whose home was in Georgia. After he retired a reporter asked him how he was going to make a living since he had spent his enormous salary every year (he was one of the highest paid players). He told the reporter “I got some advice to invest in a start up company in Atlanta called Coca Cola. That advice has made me a millionaire and I’ll be able to live comfortably without my salary.” In 1909 the New York World Telegram newspaper recognized Mr. Pearlstone as America’s #1 Baseball Fan. He died in 1966.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 22, 2019, with Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack wielding the gavel.

We had 13 members and Sweethearts Mattee Johnson and Kira Weatherston present this week.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college rodeo, volleyball, and softball teams.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city's projects, and Lion John Howard said the county is planning to plant more trees on the courthouse square. He also discussed the health fair this Thursday at the college.

The Sweethearts said the high school cross country teams did well, and the Boss Lion reported the Bronco Band received a two rating at the marching contest Saturday, its best performance in five years.

Pancake supper tickets are on sale now from any Lion or at the Enterprise. The supper will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria on Friday, November 8.

The club will not meet for lunch next week, but the annual charter banquet will be held next Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

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

Aldermen:

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and nominated Sandra Childress to that board.

Changes to the ducting or enclosing of the HVAC system in the City Hall were discussed to dampen the sound of the system.

The council approved fire department officers as Brice Hawley, Chief; Signe Hawley, Secretary; and Susie Langford, Treasurer, and voted to name Langford as the signatory for the department checking account. Aldermen also approved selling some surplus fire department property.

Update:

Richard Miller of Clarendon reports he is doing well after his automobile accident October 1. Miller was traveling north on Hwy. 70 when he ran into an eastbound semi-truck on US 287. Miller says his brakes failed and that caused the accident. After being transported to the hospital, Miller said he came away from the accident with just two broken ribs and some scratches.

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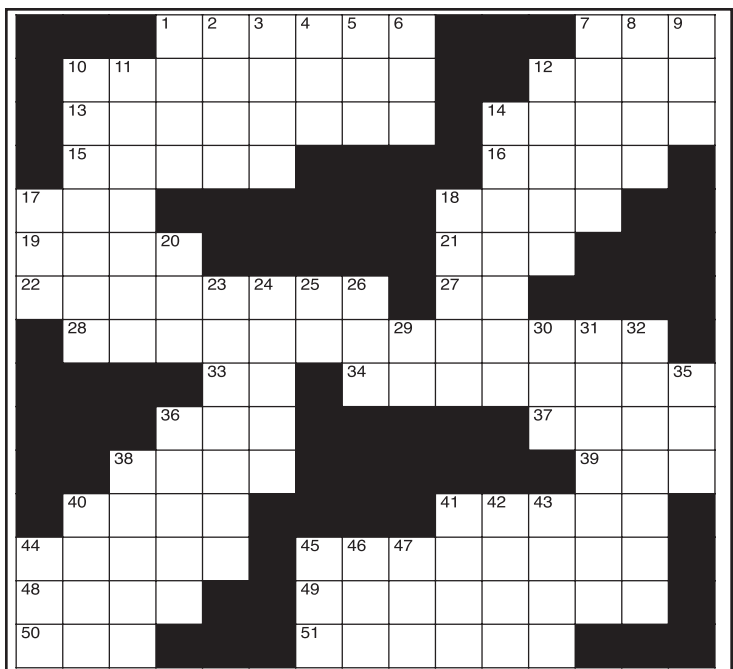
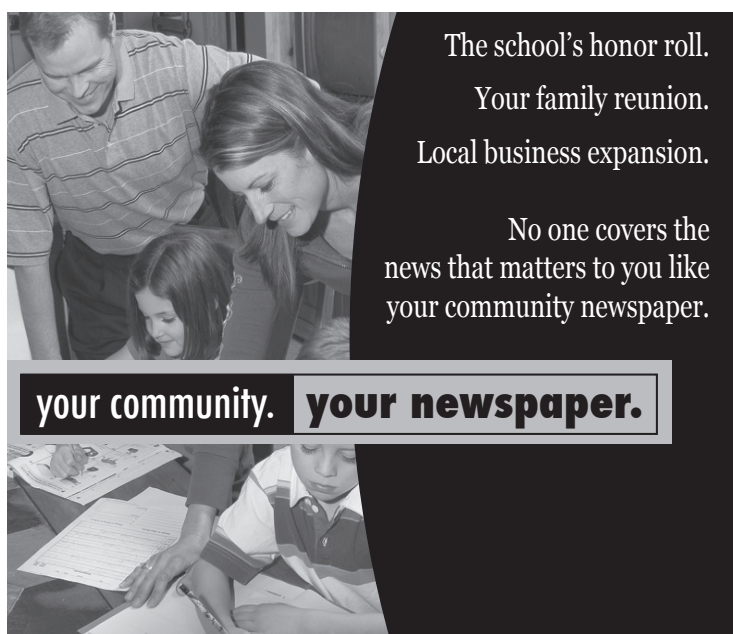
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First aid

The Girl Scout Troop 5118/5379 wants to thank Anna Howard and the Associated Ambulance Authority for helping the girls earn their Brownie First Aid badge and the Daisy Safety Pin. The troop learned the importance of knowing where you are when 911 is called, how to make a bandage for small wounds, how to help someone who is choking, and more. Our Girl Scouts includes Emberlynn Reed, Adlee Martinez, Kassie Askew, and Haylin Bivens. Troop Leaders include Mary Green, Pamela Reed, and Terry Askew.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of relic
7. Type of medical program (abbr.)
10. Outer defense of a castle
12. 1,000 calories (abbr.)
13. A way of using
14. Abounding with surf
15. Expressed violently
16. Shared a boundary with
17. Swedish krona
18. Thick piece of something
19. Wreaths
21. Animated program network (abbr.)
22. Regains possession of
27. Spielberg sci-fi film
28. 2-time Super Bowl winner
33. Ice hockey position (abbr.)
34. Circulatory system parts
36. Supervises flying
37. District in Peru
38. Impudence
39. ___ willikers!
40. One point east of southeast
41. Papas' partners
44. Youngsters
45. Type of tree
48. A hazy or indistinct appearance
49. Poems with distinct pattern
50. Marketing term that denotes price
51. Fast drivers

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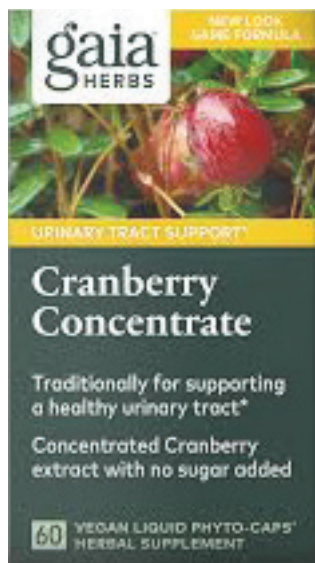
1. Grenade
2. Off-Broadway theater award
3. Small, immature herring
4. ___-fi (slang)
5. 007's creator
6. Liquefied natural gas
7. Cleanse thoroughly
8. Handle of a knife
9. Perform diligently
10. Drink pourer
11. Extreme greed
12. Southern Russia river
14. Type of cracker
17. Single Lens Reflex
18. Barely sufficient
20. Slick
23. Reference books
24. Federally recognized native peoples
25. Manganese
26. Senior officer
29. Atomic #18 (abbr.)
30. Tax collector
31. World wonder ___ Falls
32. Origins
35. Car mechanics group
36. MMA fighter Urijah
38. Gland secretion
40. Gelatinous water creature
41. Good friend
42. Arab ruler
43. Capital of Belgian province Hainaut
44. English broadcaster
45. Soviet Socialist Republic
46. Affirmative
47. Trigonometric function (abbr.)

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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 28 - November 1
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Riblets, potato salad, coleslaw, cornbread, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken tetrazzini, salad, garlic bread, green beans, cheery cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Hot dogs, tater tots, baked beans, chocolate chip cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef stew, cornbread, salad, salad, pumpkin cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, Brussel sprouts, wheat roll, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed veggie salad, wheat roll, peach apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & pickle, broccoli raisin salad, macaroni salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, potatoes, tomato cup, strawberries & banana, milk.
Tues: Pasta bake, breadstick, salad, California blend fruit cup, milk.
Wed: Boneless chicken wings, celery sticks, carrot sticks, peaches, pudding, milk.
Thurs: Quesadilla, corn, beans, salsa, garnish, milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe, fries, mixed vegetables, pears, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: French toast, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Hamburger, veggie garnish, fries, applesauce, milk.
Tues: Pizza, salad, corn, fruit cup, milk.
Wed: Chili, cornbread, carrots & celery sticks, peaches, sherbet, milk.
Thurs: Quesadilla, corn, beans, cantaloupe, milk.
Fri: Popcorn chicken, smiles, mixed veggies, pears, cookie, milk.

Daylight Savings Time saves no time at all

Do you have your daylight saving (savings) time account filled? Your opportunity to save will expire this year at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, November 3, so hurry and fill your account.

I know that is silly, but in my opinion the idea of DST is silly. Spring forward-fall back results in a lost hour of sleep in the spring time and an extra hour in the fall. I have shown up at work an hour early, church services are usually disrupted, and the cows and chickens don't know the difference.

Daylight Saving Time was first

implemented in the US during WWI and lasted about a year. It was reinstated by President Roosevelt during WWII with the rationale of saving energy, saving lives by preventing traffic accidents, and reduction of crime. During the energy crisis of the 70s it was made a federal law with two states, Arizona



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and Hawaii the only states voting to reject the law.

Some states would like to keep DST year-round, but that would require another law change by Congress. The US Department of Transportation is in charge of time change, which has us in about eight months of DST and four months in standard time. So enjoy your extra saving and look forward to an extra hour of sleep.

Trunk or treat for Halloween has been moved into the Howardwick Community Center. Call City Hall at 874-2222 to reserve a table.

Camping out makes for fun weekend

Last Friday, my family and I and my friend Mason Allred went to a campout at Camp MK Brown for Spook-o-Ree, which is a like a day camp for Cub Scouts, but we went one day early to spend the night.

When we got there, it was already starting to get dark. Mason and I set up our tent and helped unload all the stuff. We made burgers over the fire, and they were really good. Later we got to make s'mores.

Saturday morning, we woke up and made breakfast burritos with bacon and eggs. We also made cinnamon rolls in a Dutch oven. After that, we all went down to the lake to go fishing. That morning, I got seven fish, Mason caught five, and my sister's friend Zoe caught one.

We went back to our campsite



Ben Estlack and Mason Allred show off their big catches during a Scout campout last weekend.

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and made hot dogs for lunch. Mason and I were going to volunteer to help during the day camp, but they didn't need our help, so we just went fishing all day.

We only ended up catching a

few. Mason caught four and I caught two that afternoon. Another guy had better luck than we did.

I had a great time helping our local Cub Scouts, and I'm looking forward to our next campout.



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Spook-o-Ree

Clarendon Cub Scouts enjoyed an overnight campout and daylong Halloween-themed day camp last weekend at Camp MK Brown near Wheeler. Shown here are Boy Scouts Mason Allred (left) and Ben Estlack (right) with Cub Scouts Zoe Thompson, Kase Zongker, Ella Estlack, Jaxon Robertson, John Holt, and Conner Holt.

Still Austin launches high-rye bourbon

Still Austin Whiskey Co. this weekend released the second batch of its high-rye bourbon whiskey featuring grains that are 100 percent grown by Texas farmers in the Panhandle.

The bourbon is handmade from grain to glass at the distillery in Austin and then aged in new charred American Oak barrels and bottled at 100.4 proof. The expression follows the spring 2019 release of the company's first batch of aged bourbon whiskey. It is comprised of a high-quality mash bill worthy of its hometown: 70 percent Non-GMO white corn (the same found in Austin's tortillas), 25 percent Elbon rye (which imparts a natural spice) and 5.0 percent wildfire malted barley. But, unlike the first batch of whiskey, which was only available in Austin, the second batch will be distributed to liquor stores and whiskey bars throughout the state of Texas.

"We're Incredibly proud of the limited-edition second release. The reception we felt on the first release here in Austin was outstanding and we are excited to share this limited second release with our friends across Texas," said Chris Seals, CEO of Still Austin. "We got to this point by performing every step with

Intention, which means we focus on every detail in the process to make bourbon that highlights the natural flavor from our local grains."

The newest release has delightfully sweet aromas which shine through on the initial nose, followed by waves of browned butter with baking spices such as cinnamon, allspice, and clove. The alcohol is soft and round on the palate, with a surprisingly long finish, depth, and finesse.

Still Austin has figured out how to use Texas weather to its advantage. The region's high heat, humidity, and rapidly shifting temperatures encourage spirits to move rapidly in and out of the oak barrels and mature relatively quickly, but, if this process is left unchecked, it can also cause the bourbon to have heavy oak flavor or harsh tannic qualities. To prevent this, Still Austin Intentionally "raises" each barrel from birth to maturity, using a labor-intensive philosophy known as élevage. Focusing on flavor and balance, the meticulous practice uses a slow water reduction technique to give the alcohol a softness on the palate and bring more "mature" notes, like vanilla and caramel, to the forefront. The result is a bourbon that highlights the natural flavor

of the local grain, with no faults whatsoever.

The second batch of Still Austin's high-rye bourbon whiskey will be available throughout Texas in 750ml bottles at liquor stores and whiskey bars for a suggested retail price of \$45. The bottle's label was designed by local artist Josh Row. In addition to the Bourbon Whiskey, Still Austin also produces Still Rye Gin, made 100% from Texas-grown rye grain.

Still Austin is hosting "Meet the Makers" events this week in Amarillo on Friday, October 25, at 5 p.m. at all Party Stop 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 Flamingo Popsicles and cigars from Total Flame Cigars in addition to the various Still Austin expressions from 2 to 5 p.m.

For more Information about the high-rye whiskey and brand behind it, visit www.stillaustin.com and follow Still Austin on Facebook at [Facebook.com/StillATX](https://www.facebook.com/StillATX), Twitter @StillATX.

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We knew we needed to sit down and write a big thank you to everyone who has supported us over the past few months, but how in the world do you put that into words? Our family has been so very blessed by God and this community, our family and friends, our jobs and just people in general. We are so very thankful for all of the calls, texts, donations, gifts, the wonderful benefit and poker run at the park, and mostly your prayers!

It has been amazing to see just how people care and how they really come together when you are down. We never expected any of that, but boy! Has God provided! He has had His hand in our lives from the beginning but more so these past few months. It has been so overwhelming, and we are so very grateful! We would never mention names as we know we would forget someone, and we would never want to do that! So, thank you, thank you, thank you from the bottom of our hearts from us and our entire family!

We pray that God will bless each of you!
Clay & Tammy Christopher and Family

Obituaries

Bentley

Robert (Bob) Latson Bentley died peacefully in his sleep October 16, 2019, at Wesleyan Assisted Living in Georgetown, Texas, after living with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disorder (COPD) for several years. He was predeceased by his wife Jeanne (nee Smith) Bentley in 2009. He is survived by his sister Nell Wadsworth of Georgetown, Texas; daughter Pamela Bentley of Ottawa, Canada; niece Susan Price of Abilene, Texas; and nephew Stephen Wadsworth of Pleasanton, Texas.



Bentley

Bob was born January 5, 1928, in McLean, Gray County, Texas, to Oma (Latson) and William Bentley. They moved to Clarendon before Bob started school and then attended through 12th grade there.

After a year at Clarendon College, Bob attended University of Texas, working as a waiter in the dining room of the Scottish Rite dormitory to help pay his way through college. He remained lifelong friends with many of the waiters there and in later years enjoyed almost yearly reunions with them and their wives, including a trip through the Canadian Rockies that he and Jeanne organized from their home in Calgary where they lived from 1971 onward. Bob returned to Texas in 2010 after Jeanne's death.

After receiving his degree in Geology from University of Texas, Bob went to work for Tenneco Oil in 1955 and worked for them as a petroleum engineer in Midland, Odessa; Calgary, Alberta; Lafayette, Louisiana; and back to Calgary

in 1971. He and Jeanne lived in Lafayette from 1960 – 1971. Their daughter Pamela was born there in 1963. Tenneco's Arctic Exploration division in Calgary was eventually sold to Harvard Oil, and Bob retired from Harvard as Operations Manager in 1993.

Bob was a life-long athlete, even after a serious back injury at 18 that took away his dream of playing college football with an eye to eventually becoming a coach. He continued to follow college football throughout his life. He bowled for years in a weekly 10-pin league, and played golf several times a week whenever possible, with his father-in-law Graeme Smith in Calgary, with numerous friends, and with his wife Jeanne. They often traveled to places where they could play a round or two. They spent many winters in Phoenix, Arizona in the 1990's and 2000's before Jeanne was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease. For decades Bob had supported Jeanne's earlier work as a volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association of Calgary, of Canada, and internationally, and was for years her primary caregiver until the end of her life. He was a generous man, donating to many causes and charities that he valued, and was always involved in community. He was part of the Holiday Park community association in Lafayette in the 60s, coached girls' softball for Triwood Community Centre in Calgary in the 70s, and served in his last years as a member of various committees at Wesleyan Independent Living. He was an active member of Earl Grey Golf Club in Calgary, often advocating for changes in policy to make the membership more inclusive and fair for women.

There will be no memorial service at his most recent request. His daughter and sister would like to thank the staff at the Wesleyan, particularly at Assisted Living and Laurel Hall, for their care for Bob.

If desired, donations can be made to Alzheimer Calgary, or to Clarendon College in Clarendon.

Manning

MaryLynn Manning passed peacefully on October 15, 2019.

She is a beautiful soul and we miss her so much. MaryLynn traveled the world as a missionary and teacher. As a teacher, she schooled us, her children, to embrace the wonder, mystery and diversity in all of God's creation.



Manning

MaryLynn was happiest when helping someone else. She was a very spiritual person and lived a simple, and thoughtful life.

Her wishes were that we do not have a formal service. She wanted to pass as she lived, in a quiet and humble manner. Our family will be celebrating her life in private ceremonies.

She dearly loved the sounds of nature and the soul stirring songs and music of the old church hymns. She was heard singing "Jesus Is All the World to Me" the day before she was called home. Truly, as friends and family of MaryLynn we join in; "Beau-ti-ful life with such a Friend, Beau-ti-ful life that has no end."

Born on May 9, 1932 to Lee and Lilly Manning in Midland Texas and survived by her sister Nadine Ellis of Oklahoma City and Marjorie Manning of Lubbock. Mother to James Edwin Bell, Jr (Utah), Regina Christine Knorpp (Texas), Ali Anthony Bell (Morocco), Corrina Birdtail (Montana), and Benjamin Noel Bell (Oregon). Mother-in-Law; and beloved Grandmother to 14; Great-grandmother to 19; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sheriff's Report

October 14, 2019
1:53 a.m.- Deputy to call at 500 block S. Kearney
2:33 p.m.- EMS to Landing Zone-Mutual Aid with Hall County
4:35p.m.- Deputy to call at 1100 block E. 4th

October 15, 2019
1:56 a.m.- Deputy to call at 200 block S. Goodnight
8:13 a.m.- EMS to call at 3100 block 287
1:19 p.m.- EMS to Bailey street in Hedley
4:31 p.m.- Deputy to call at 200 block Goodnight
6:30 p.m.- Deputy to call at 4800 Greenbelt way

October 16, 2019
5:40 a.m.- EMS to mutual aid request in Armstrong county
9:32 a.m.- EMS to call at 1400 block W. 8th
11:45 a.m.- Deputy to call at 700 block S. Collinson
3:37 p.m.- Deputy to call at S. Taylor Street
8:23 p.m.- EMS to call at County Road 5

October 17, 2019
6:28 a.m.- EMS to call at 700 block Burkhead
7:51 a.m.- Deputy to call at 300

block Reeves
9:00 a.m.- Deputy to call at Allsups
9:16 a.m.- Sheriff to call at S. 70
12:14 p.m.- Deputy to call at WB Rest area on 287
7:00 p.m.- Deputy met caller at Sheriffs Office
7:43 p.m.- EMS to call at 600 block E. Burkhead

October 18, 2018
6:21 a.m.- Deputy out with erratic driver at Leila Lake
12:23 p.m.- Deputy out on call at 500 block E. Wood

October 19, 2019
12:24 p.m.- Deputy to call at school parking lot
3:25 p.m.- EMS to call at Lelia Lake
7:14 p.m.- Deputy to call at 900 block Parks street
10:43 p.m.- EMS to call at 1000 block W. 3rd

October 20, 2019
1:00 a.m.- Deputy to call at 3rd and Collinson
2:04 p.m.- EMS to call at 500 block W. 3rd
2:13 p.m.- Deputy to meet caller at Sheriffs Office
7:53 p.m.- EMS to call at 800 block S. Kearney

BSA provides better sleep for kids

AMARILLO – BSA Sleep Disorders Center is now offering sleep studies for children, ages 3 to 17. According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, it is estimated that up to 50 percent of children will experience problems sleeping.

Sleep disorders, conditions that interrupt a person's natural sleep cycle, can cause negative side effects in children if left untreated.

"When a child doesn't receive an adequate amount of sleep they may develop problems with their attention span, behavior, memory, emotional regulation and mental health," BSA Sleep Disorder Center Manager, Jeannie Pruitt said.

Sleep disorders, though common in children, are often left undiagnosed. Changes in behavior or sleep patterns may be an early

indicator of a sleep disorder.

"Early warning signs of a sleep disorder may include changes in mood, increased anxiety, depression, poor sleeping habits and insomnia," Pruitt shared. "If your child experiences any of these warning signs, they may qualify for a sleep study at our clinic."

During a sleep study at BSA Sleep Disorders Center, specially-trained technicians monitor all aspects of a child's sleep patterns over the period of one night including their heart rate, oxygen levels and eye movement. Results are then interpreted by a board-certified sleep specialist and an individualized treatment plan is created.

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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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Colt team wins district Cross-Country contest

Seven Clarendon Junior High Colts participated in the District Cross-Country Meet held in Shamrock last week, and everyone on the team earned a medal for their effort finishing in the top 10 runners.

The Colts annihilated the competition and finished with 26 points, which was 33 points ahead of second place Wheeler.

Darrius McDaniel finished second with a time of 11:50 right on the heels of Ryder Robison from Memphis, and Bryce Williams took third place with a time of 12:20.

Jaxan McAnear came in sixth with a time of 13:20, and Reagan Wade was seventh at 13:60. Riley Wade was eighth also with a time of 13:60, and Levi Gates was 10th crossing the line at 14:10.

The Colts will not be able to advance but have had a great CC season.

Tandie Cummins led the CJH Lady Colts to a third-place team finish. Cummins' time for the two-mile race was 13:50, and she crossed the finish line in 12th place. Gracie Clark was next to finish in 18th place with a time of 14:20.

Maloree Wann was 19th at 14:30, Kennadie Cummins was 31st at 14:60, and Elyza Rodriguez was 35th with a time of 14:60.

Hayden Elam was 37th at 15:20, Bayleigh Bruce was 41st at 15:30, and Haleigh Schlegelmilch was 46th finishing with a time of 15:40. Emma Roys crossed in 16:10 for 51st, Morgan Johnston was 57th and Sidda Thomas 58th at 16:50 each.

Riley Jantz was 67th with 17:10 and Shelbi Coles was 69th at 17:20. Erin Wagner was 70th with a time of 17:30, and Courtlyn Conkin was 77th with a time of 17:60.



The Clarendon Junior High Lady Colts Cross-Country team competed at the District Cross-Country Meet held in Shamrock last week.

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Clarendon Junior High Colts Cross-Country team members are Bryce Williams, Darrius McDaniel, Riley Wade, Levi Gates, Reagan Wade, Jaxan McAnear, Kaleb Mays (manager), Haughten Bivens (manager).

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CHS graduates to be honored

Tessa Lutters and Marquis McGuire, both 2019 graduates of Clarendon High School, will be inducted into the CHS Science Hall of Fame on Friday, October 25, 2019 in Room 106 at the high school.

Lutters was a member of the University Interscholastic League (UIL) Science team for three years and qualified for the 2018 UIL State Academic Meet by placing 2nd in the 2018 regional contest, competing against 47 other 2A schools. She also won the district Biology contest and placed in several invitational contests, helping her team to invitational and district championships.

McGuire, also a three-time member of the team, placed 2nd in the 2019 regional contest and was the regional Chemistry champion, earning a trip to the State Academic Meet and leading his team to invitational, district, and regional titles last year. He placed in the top ten at the state meet.

The school is proud of the accomplishments of these two fine students and will make them the 6th and 7th members of the CHS Science Hall of Fame.

The public is invited to attend the 6 p.m. ceremony on October 25 before the home football game.



Marquis McGuire



Tessa Lutters

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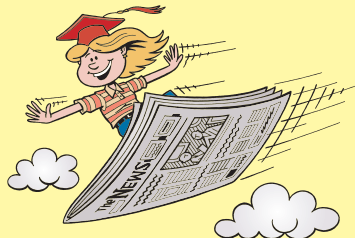
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5. wear
6. wearing make-up instead of a mask

- A. to see and be seen
- B. brightly colored clothes
- C. walk with you
- D. only at homes of people you know
- E. will allow you to see things better
- F. all treats before you eat any

Halloween Homophones

Fill in the blanks to spell 5 words that begin with the letter "h."

1. hau__ted
2. hou__e
3. Hallo__een
4. how__ing
5. hair-rai__ing

1. creak (squeaking sound)

2. moan (low, mournful cry)

3. groan (short, strong sound from pain)

4. wrack (damage)

5. night (late part of day)

6. chilly (frosty temperature)

7. toad (hopping animal)

8. wail (loud cry)

9. claws (sharp fingernails)

10. soul (your spirit)

The words below are called "homophones" because they sound the same, but are spelled differently and have different meanings. Can you match each word in the first column to its homophone?

- A. clause (extra point in a contract)
- B. towed (pulled by rope)
- C. rack (stores items)
- D. creek (a stream)
- E. sole (the only one)
- F. grown (gotten bigger)
- G. chili (spicy food)
- H. mown (cut grass)
- I. knight (hero in armor)
- J. whale (largest mammal)

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Skeleton Jokes

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2. How does a skeleton know it's going to rain?
3. Why is a skeleton always hungry?

Smith to run at regional XC meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon Sophomore Madi Smith finished fifth at the District cross-country meet last week in Shamrock.

Smith has been consistently running in the top 10 each meet and her time of 12:50 was good enough to medal and send her to the next round. She will run in the Regional Meet in Lubbock at Mae Simmons Park on October 28 along with the team with a third place finish.

Also running with Smith was Finley Cunningham who ran 14th with a time of 13:30. Aliyah Weatherton finished 15th at 13:40, and Makenna Shadle crossed the finish line with a time of 13:40 for 16th. Aubrey Jaramillo ran the course in 14:30 for 24th, Kira Weatherton was 25th, and Aleyah Weatherton was 26th both with times of 14:40.

The Lady Bronco JV cross country team won the 2A Region 2 District Championship in Shamrock last week with 19 points. Junior Jade Benson topped the field taking first place with a time of 13:50. Diamond Garza and Mattee Johnson were



Madi Smith (left) placed fifth at the District cross-country meet last week in Shamrock. (right top) District Lady Bronco JV cross country team won the Championship in Shamrock. (right bottom) District Lady Bronco cross country team placed 3rd and will compete at regionals.

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close behind at third and fourth with times of 14:2.01 and 14:2.02.

Emeri Robinson was fifth, Kailee Osburn sixth, and Ashlyn Newsome seventh each with a time

of 14:40 to finish out the top 10 runners. Laney Gates finished in 20th with a time of 15:50, Darcy Grahn was 26th at 16:30, and Brooke McDaniel was 29th at 16:60.

Kaylin Hicks came in at 31st with a time of 17:20, Avery English was 33rd at 17:50, Madi Gay ran 34th at 18:50, and Emberley Gonzalez was 37th with a time of 20:10.

Overstreet heads to regional XC meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School senior runner Kenny Overstreet only allowed one runner to finish before him in the District Cross-Country Meet held in Shamrock last week.

Senior Elijah Brown from Panhandle crossed the line in first place with a time of 17:4, and Overstreet's time for the three-mile

run was 18:2. The Regional Meet will be held October 28 in Lubbock at Mae Simmons Park.

"Kenny is moving up," coach Kalen Grahn said. "He has been running extremely well."

Freshman Davin Mays ran a good race as well and finished 14th with a time of 23:10. Fellow freshmen Britton and Jace Cottrell

crossed the finish line in 15th and 18th respectively with times of 23:40 and 26:20.

The Broncos finished second as a team in the meet, but cannot advance because they only have four runners on the team. Memphis, who finished third, was able to move up and will participate in the Regional Meet.



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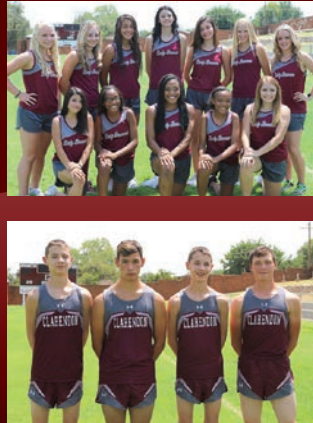
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Texas considers Census Bureau data request

By Alexa Ura, Texas Tribune

As the Trump administration moves forward with efforts to compile detailed citizenship information for the upcoming census, the U.S. Census Bureau has asked Texas to consider sharing parts of its driver's license and ID database.

The Texas Department of Public Safety received the request from the bureau Oct. 2 with a proposal for the state to provide a monthly dataset, including driver license or ID numbers and citizenship status for Texans who have been issued those documents. A DPS spokeswoman said the department was reviewing the request, but "no action has been taken at this time."

Similar requests went out across the country as part of the Census Bureau's efforts to comply with a July executive order from President Donald Trump that called for compiling citizenship data from existing government records. The bureau has long used state administrative records to supplement and improve its surveys, the bureau said in a statement released earlier this week, but it recently expanded into driver's license records for the 2020 census.

"Responses to all Census Bureau surveys and administrative records obtained by the Census Bureau are safe, secure and protected

by law," the bureau's statement read.

DPS on Friday provided The Texas Tribune with the communications it received from a Census Bureau official, including a template for a data-sharing agreement. That template included a proposal for the state to provide monthly records from 2018 through 2023. The requested data includes "driver license number or identification number, type of card, name, address, date of birth, sex, race, citizenship status, data issued and date updated."

Several states have rejected the federal government's request. But it's unclear whether Gov. Greg Abbott will follow suit. A spokesman for Abbott did not respond to a request for comment Friday.

In 2017, Texas partly rejected a request from the Trump Administration's now-defunct Election Integrity Commission for voter information, only handing over information that's considered public under Texas law. And Abbott sought to reassure Texans that while the state would comply with part of a request for information, it would keep "private your private information."

The Census Bureau's requests come several months after the Trump administration lost a lengthy court fight to add a citizenship question to

the 2020 census — a move that the U.S. Supreme Court blocked after finding that the administration had provided a "contrived" reason for obtaining the information.

The administration had claimed the citizenship question was added at the request of the Justice Department so officials could better enforce voting rights law. But evidence that emerged through litigation indicated that U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross asked the Justice Department to make that request after he was in touch with Trump advisers.

Although Trump backed away from that effort, he signed an executive order directing the government to use administrative records to compile citizenship information, which aligned with what the Census Bureau had been recommending all along.

But the Census Bureau's request has raised concerns about the reliability of citizenship information from driver's license and ID databanks.

Earlier this year, that dataset derailed Texas' efforts to scour its voter rolls for noncitizens when the secretary of state relied on driver's license and ID data to question the citizenship status of nearly 100,000 registered voters, only to discover later that tens of thousands of them

were naturalized citizens.

In Texas, immigrants who are not citizens can obtain driver's licenses and IDs, which are valid for several years, and are not required to update DPS if they become naturalized citizens before they have to renew those documents.

Data from the decennial census is used to distribute billions of dollars in federal funding and is the basis for political representation. In announcing his executive order earlier this year, Trump offered the clear indication that his administration was seeking the detailed citizenship data to offer states the ability to redraw legislative districts based on who is eligible to vote.

Evidence in the litigation over the citizenship question uncovered a 2015 analysis of the Texas House that demonstrated how using the population of citizens who are voting age, as opposed to total population, would lead to a "radical redrawing" of House districts and prove advantageous to Republicans and white Texans.

Texas House leaders have since said they have no plans to use citizenship data in this way. Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who presides over the Texas Senate, has not responded to questions about whether he would support such a move.

Court:

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was arrested in Donley County by Hill on August 20, 2017. Bowens pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on July 17.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Bowens is also required to pay a fine of \$2,500 to Donley County, \$458 in court costs, \$180 in drug lab restitution, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. If Bowens violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

Larry Neal Trimble, 49, pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for two years for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance in penalty group one, methamphetamine.

Trimble, from Howardwick, was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Vincent Marasco on June 12. Trimble pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on July 17.

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Howardwick:

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and support for the group, and Hilton also provided training for what a neighborhood watch group should and should not do.

Mulanax says any Howardwick resident interested in helping as a block captain or a watcher can sign up at City Hall.

The city itself is also working to address concerns of its citizens in terms of zoning. A public hearing was held October 15 where residents discussed wanting to allow or expand areas of town where tiny homes, RVs, and mobile homes can be located, rethink the square footage requirements for homes in the city, update definitions of different types housing, restrict livestock in the city, and address issues regarding septic systems.

Childress says the citizens' input will be taken into consideration for a re-writing of Chapter 12 of the city's Code of Ordinances. City Hall hopes to have that work done by December.

The city also has a new playground to brag about at City Park, purchased by Mayor Tony Clemishire. The new equipment occupies a footprint of about 500 square feet, and is already getting used by local kids.

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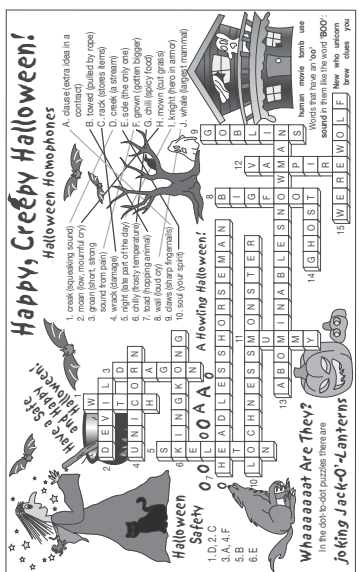
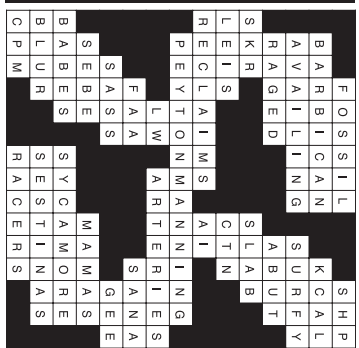
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TRACT 2: Lot 97 of the Navajo Section of Sher-
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DONALD E**

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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,
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**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,
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**CAUSE NO DTX-18-07473 DONLEY COUNTY
VS FLYNT LETA**

TRACT 1: Lot 57 of Section Palacio Place I of
the Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley
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TRACT 2: Lots 7 and 8 of the Palacio Place
II Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in
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**CAUSE NO DTX-18-07479 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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**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
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**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 SERVICES 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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