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#### THIS WEEK

2 A state official discusses how we honor our nation's veterans.

3 A local boy returns to school after a terrible automobile accident.

4 "The Addams Family" pays a visit to Clarendon College. last week.

7 And the Broncos hand an upset to the boys of Gruver.

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

#### Pancake supper to be held this Friday

The Clarendon Lions Club will hold its annual Pancake Supper this Friday, November 8, at the school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per plate for all-vou-can-eat pancakes, ham, and sausage. Tickets are available at the Enterprise, from any Lion, and at the door.

Proceeds from the annual Pancake Supper support the charitable activities of the club, including eyeglasses for local school kids, Christmas baskets for local families, hosting the local office of The Bridge - Children's Advocacy Center, and local scholarships.

#### **Discovery Center** plans Friday event

Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo will open during the evening hours for another 'Discover for a Dollar' event on Friday, November 8, from 6:00-9:00 p.m

Admission is only \$1 per person courtesy of sponsor Pete's Car Smart KIA. Members of the Discovery Center are admitted

The public is invited to come and enjoy a cold Fall evening and enjoy Space Theater shows, live science demonstrations, and critter encounters. Plus enjoy all of the exhibits, including center's fall exhibit, All Charged Up!

#### Pesticide applicator webinars to be held

A group of Last Chance Webinars for pesticide applicator continuing education units in Texas is being offered beginning Nov. 1 as a part of the Texas Range Webinar Series hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service unit of the Texas A&M University Department of Ecosystem Science and Management.

The CEU roundup of webinars will be available through the end of the year, said Pete Flores, AgriLife Extension webinar coordinator in Corpus Christi. Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee online per webinar.

"This allows the opportunity to scratch off up to five of the 15 CEUs private applicators need every three years," said Megan Clayton, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist.

These webinars and others in the series can be accessed at https://naturalresourcewebinars. tamu.edu/.



Ashlyn Grotegut reads her book, "Ernie The Eraser" to Clarendon Pre-Kindergarten students Tuesday morning. The Clarendon native has been writing since grade school and now makes it her career. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

### Clarendon native writes, illustrates children's book

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Ashlyn Tubbs Grotegut has made writing a career, but her latest endeavor – authoring and illustrating a children's book – turned out to be a bigger challenge than she expected.

In 2018, the Clarendon native was attending DFWCon - a conference for writers - hoping to get information for a different project, but there was just one problem. Attendees are supposed to come with a story idea to pitch.

"So I thought, I'll do a children's story," she said. "That will be easy."

She soon found out there was nothing easy about it. For starters, her story was 1,000 words long, and children's books are more typically 500 words long. And then there were all kinds of other things to learn that were different from her experience as a journalist.

business," Grotegut said.

Her original idea for a series of school supply stories was shot down by those in the business.

"We don't even know if your book. first book will do well," they told her. "Why would we commit to a series?"

So she focused her effort on one book, cut the length in half, and ultimately decided to self-publish through Amazon. Then after months of work, Ernie the Eraser became a reality.

The book has a very personal touch. The lead character Ernie is named for her grandfather, her grandmother lends her name to Patsy the pencil, and her mother provides the name for Jen the school teacher.

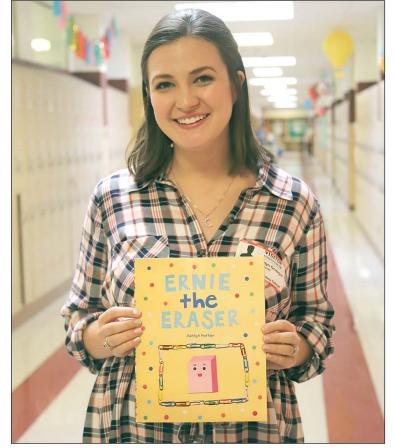
But this was no ordinary children's book. The story of a pink eraser who thinks he has no friends is illustrated entirely by construction paper that Grotegut cut out, positioned, and photographed to create every scene in the book. Dots that decorate the book inside and out were created with a hole punch. Patsy the Pencil was comprised of seven different pieces of paper, and then there was depth and shading and other issues... such as her pets getting into her work space.

"I had to learn about Photoshop and figure out how to use it to get dog hairs out of my pictures," she "I had to learn the publishing said. "I'm not an artist, so I had to learn about shadows and how to get things to appear 3D."

But mostly she learned how "not easy" it is to write a children's

"It took me seven different proofs just to get the cover right,"

Her efforts paid off, and Ernie the Eraser is getting great reviews and is available as a paperback or an e-book through Amazon.com. This week she's been reading to Clarendon school students and



Ashlyn Grotegut with her book "Ernie The Eraser."

She told pre-Kindergarten students she wrote the book under the name Ashlyn Parker because "Parker is easier to say than Grotegut, don't you think?" They agreed.

her husband, Parker, in Gruver, started writing in grade school and won Reading Rainbow Writers & Illustrators contest twice in second

holding book signings at the school. and third grade. One of the Amarillo television stations came to Clarendon to interview her about that.

"I guess it was a pretty big deal," she said.

She later worked for The Grotegut, who now lives with Clarendon Enterprise, The Daily Toreador at Texas Tech University, and then spent three years as a reporter for KCBD in Lubbock. She then worked

See 'Grotegut on page 4.

# **Programs** next week to honor **Veterans**

Donley County residents are making plans to honor those who have served in the American armed forces as Veterans Day approaches next week.

The Adamson-Lane American Legion Post 287 will be placing flags on all the veterans' graves at Rowe Cemetery near Hedley on Friday, November 8, 2019 in preparation for Veterans Day. Several volunteers and organizations similarly met at Citizens Cemetery near Clarendon Monday afternoon to set out flags there.

The Legion will hold the first service next week with a Veterans Day Program to be held Monday, November 11, at 10 a.m. at the Rowe Cemetery followed by a program at the Hedley school given by the students. The Honorable Stuart Messer, of the 100th District Court, will be the guest speaker for the program at the Rowe Cemetery.

Also on Monday morning, the Donley County Memorial Post of the VFW will hold its Veterans Day service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Donley County War Memorial on the courthouse

The VFW Auxiliary will serve a spaghetti lunch at the VFW Hall after the service. In case of bad weather, the entire service will be moved to the VFW Hall.

The annual Clarendon College Veterans Day Program will be Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center. Bode, a survivor of the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands during World War II and an Air Force veteran, will be guest speaker.

Clarendon Elementary will close out the Veterans Day services on Tuesday, November 12, with a service at 12:15.

The VFW Auxiliary asks for volunteers to help pick up flags at Citizens Cemetery on Monday, November 18, at 4:30 p.m.

# Lions banquet marks club's 97th anniversary

Club held its 97th anniversary Charter Banquet last Tuesday night, October 29, and presented Capranica – 10 years. awards during the evening.

Lion Howard then presented the speaker of the evening. She talked Year of award.

Shuman also recognized the in a world made for you. One Weatherton with Sweetheart following Lions for their years week a year, I live in world made of service: Lions Jerry Woodard for me."

The Clarendon Lions and James Shelton – 35 years; and Lions Robert Riza, Robert free of charge and is supported Taylor, Reneé Mott, and Larry by members' dues as well as

Trish Wilson, the Vice Lions Camp offers for children Mattee Johnson and Kira with disabilities, diabetes, and

The Lions Camp is offered contributions from the club itself.

Those attending this year's Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack President of Marketing and banquet were DG Shuman and presented Lion John Howard Public Relations for the Texas his wife Lois, District Camp with the past president's award. Lions Camp, was the featured Director Mike Poole, Trish Wilson, Boss Lion Scarlet Boss Lion with the Lion of the about the excellent programs the Estlack, Lion Russell Estlack, Lion Roger Estlack, Lion Ashlee Estlack, Lion Chuck Robertson Weathergon were formally asthma. One camper summed and wife Amanda, Lion Jacob crowned as the club's two up the experience at Texas Lions Fangman, Lion John Howard, Sweethearts for the current year. Camp the best she said. "Fifty- Lion Landon Lambert, Lion District Governor Dan one weeks out of the year, I live Pam Hill, Mary Ann and Glenn Kira, and Sandy Johnson with Sweetheart Mattee.



Attending and recognized at the Lions Club Banquet were Past President John Howard Texas Lions Camp Vice President Trish Wilson, Sweetheart Mattee Johnson, DG Dan Shuman, Sweetheart Kira Weatherton, District Camp Director Mike Poole, and Lion of the Year Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack

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# Reagan and **Thatcher Made US, UK Happier**

By Terence Kealey

Americans are happier than ever before, and it's all thanks to Ronald Reagan. This unexpected finding comes to us thanks to a study from the University of Warwick, in England.

The Warwick researchers measured happiness by identifying, in over eight million of the books that have been digitized by Google Books, words that reflect mood. Words like "sunny" or "cheerful" or "joyful" were categorized as happy, while words like "miserable" or "sad" or "wretched" were categorized as unhappy. The researchers then chronicled the use of such words in books that have been published, since 1820, in the U.S., the U., Germany, and Italy.

The Warwick researchers assumed that, in happy times and in happy places, books would carry more happy words. And vice versa. To verify their hunch, the researchers calibrated their findings against other indices of happiness such as the United Nations' World Happiness Report or the Eurobarometer survey of the European Commission, which asks respondents if they are "very satisfied," "fairly satisfied," "not very satisfied," or "not at all satisfied" with the lives they

Americans, and their fellow Anglo-Saxons the British, value freedom more than they value equality.

Having shown good correlations with current data, the Warwick researchers felt confident in studying books dating back to 1820, making allowance for words such as "gay" that might have changed their meaning. And the results were intriguing.

Some findings were unexceptional: namely, that Americans were unhappy during the Civil War, the Great War, the Great Depression, and World War II. Otherwise, though, we've consistently been a cheerful bunch of souls, stoically refusing to grumble while getting on with the business of transforming our continent into the greatest and richest on earth. With one exception. We hated the Bretton Woods years.

This seems perverse, for the Bretton Woods years of 1944–73 were objectively the best, not just in American but in Western history. It was at Bretton Woods, in New Hampshire, in 1944, that the British economist Maynard Keynes persuaded the Western powers to abandon globalization, laissez faire, and free trade. Instead, Keynes persuaded them to run their economies as stand-alone, very highly taxed, semisocialist entities.

Yet, counterintuitively perhaps, those were the best years the Western powers ever enjoyed economically. Not only were their rates of economic growth fabulous but their extra wealth was also distributed equitably. Indeed, so happy were the French, Germans, and Italians, they refer to those years as les trente glorieuses, the Wirtschaftswunder, and the boom economic respectively. That era ended only after the Arabs, in 1973 and 1979, imposed successive oil embargoes, and after JFK, LBJ, and Nixon debauched the dollar with reckless inflation.

Why did Americans dislike those years? The answer probably does not lie in Vietnam, for the British also disliked the Bretton Woods years, vet they didn't go to Vietnam. The Warwick data show, moreover, that things started to improve, happinesswise, both in the U.S. and in the UK, not after the Americans left Vietnam but after Reagan and Thatcher came to power, in 1980 and 1979 respectively.

Objectively, Reagan and Thatcher could have been labeled disasters for ordinary people because they raised interest rates, raised regressive taxes, cut progressive taxes, and opened the borders not only to immigrants but also to goods, services, and capital. All these measures undermined ordinary people — indeed, as Thomas Piketty showed in his 2013 book Capital in the Twenty-First Century, Reagan and Thatcher inaugurated the vast inequalities against which AOC and her colleagues on the left now inveigh so bitterly. Yet Americans en masse became ... happier!

How? There can be only one answer: that Americans, and their fellow Anglo-Saxons the British, value freedom more than they value equality. There are different capitalisms. In Nordic or Scandinavian capitalism, almost everyone is a member of a trade union. In Rhenish or German capitalism, employees are fully represented on the supervisory boards of public companies. And those are relatively egalitarian societies. But in Anglo-Saxon capitalism, the devil takes the hindmost, and that's how we like it.

We don't want to be like those goody-goody continental Europeans in their self-disciplined corporate regimentation; we'd prefer to be freer and unburdened by rules and regulations. And if the price we pay for that freedom is a lower material standard of living, well at least we're being true to our berserk anarchical Beowulf cultural roots. So the bureaucrat who comes for our guns or our God will have to pry them from our cold dead hands, for that's who we are, and that's why we have no Hitler or Mussolini in our

The freedom-loving perversity of the Anglo-Saxons presents a problem for the Left, for it inhibits ordinary folk from voting in their own material interests. But it does confer on their societies a priceless love of liberty.

Terence Kealey is an adjunct scholar at the Cato Institute and a professor of clinical biochemistry at the University of Buckingham in the United Kingdom, where he served as vice chancellor until 2014.

# Is 'fake' the new normal today

We called prized possessions "genu-wine" back in the day. That's not the correct spelling, of course, but when the word fell from our lips, we emphasized each syllable to make sure hearers clearly understood that our claims were 100% true.

"Genuine" back then was about as far away from "fake" as the east is from the west. Generally speaking, when this adjective was used, the description was as pure as the driven snow. As an example, reference to "genuine leather" seemed to inflate the value of such items as boots, belts and holsters.

Nowadays, "fake" is heard more often than "genuine," and truth – as pure as driven slush – has taken a side road....

Uncle Mort, now 107, remains keen of mind, "pert near" as keen as it ever was. When he called the other day, he was "up to here" with a litany of "short cuts" many folks now seem to be taking, legal or otherwise.

"For years, we've wondered what the world is coming to," he fumed. "Wherever that is, it may have arrived ahead of schedule."

He "cut to the chase." My eyes rolled when he told me about an Associated Press article convincing him that our world is "going to the dogs." Our canine friends have every right to sniff with skepticism....

My uncle didn't come up with the "chase-cutting" expression, which is now almost 100 years old. It is believed that movie director Hal Roach coined it during silent movie days, when plots were slow in reaching inevitable

particularly in westerns.

Digression is admitted, but Mort's claim that dogs are being poorly treated undoubtedly "upped" my blood temperature.



"A processing plant supplying chicken and turkey meat for pet food manufacturers has, uh, substituted lower cost ingredients," Mort said. That was "attention-getting" enough, but then he added that in some of the shipments included ground-up feathers!....

The company pleaded guilty in the conspiracy, and already has paid more than \$4.5 million in restitution.

In the interest of fairness, it should be noted that the food – even with adulterated ingredients – poses no health to provide a second drink for more threats to the pets ingesting it.

Sailor, our dachshund rescue housemate, turns up his nose at food from cans, unless it is from containers of chicken breasts used mostly for grandchildren-pleasing casseroles. I think he'd gag at the thought of eating chicken feathers, even though such consumption probably didn't bother his German forebears...

Late East Texas story teller Bob Murphey got laughs with a depressionera account of a farmer attempting to help his neighbor out. The latter said he

saw no way out of the need to sell his hound dogs, since he could no longer

"Don't sell your dogs," he said. "Feed 'em collard greens; that's what I do." The neighbor said he'd tried that, but his dogs turned up their noses at collard greens.

"Mine did, too, for the first three weeks," the resourceful farmer said....

way" to segue into a delightful dog joke making the rounds.

Whoever came up with it deserves a feather in her (his?) cap, no matter what. Here's the way I heard it.

A fellow stops by a "watering hole" with his dog. He claims the dog can talk, and will do so if the "counter-tender" will offer a free drink if the canine comes through. Deal accepted, the dog owner asks, "What is the top of a house called?" Fido responds, "Roof!"...

The attendant growls, but agrees

provide the third drink, and instead, banishes them from the premises –

Forlorn, the dog cocks his head sideways toward his master, asking,

"commits speeches" round about.

afford to feed them.

This is unquestionably a "chicken

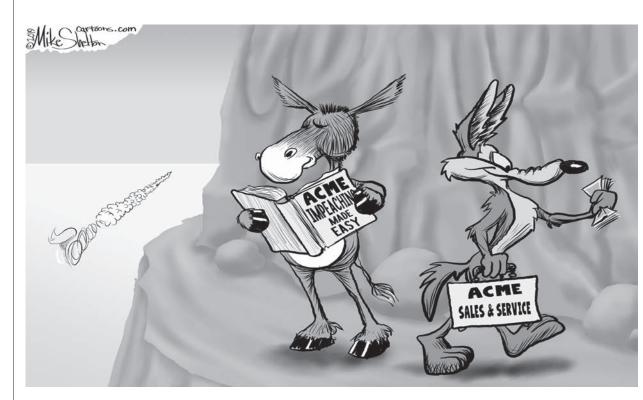
evidence. "What can you tell me about sandpaper?" Dog: "Rough."

One last chance, the dog was asked to name the greatest baseball player of all time. "Ruth."

Disgusted, the owner refuses to forever.

"Dimaggio?"...

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who





# Honoring our American veterans

Each year on November 11th we commemorate Veterans Day. This originates from the armistice that ended World War I which occurred at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918. In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson designated November 11th as Armistice Day to honor the veterans who fought in the Great War. After WWII and the Korean War, at the urging of veterans service organizations, Congress amended the commemoration by changing the word "armistice" to "veterans". The legislation was signed by President Dwight E. Eisenhower on June 1, 1954 changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day to honor all American

November 11 marks a day of Honoring All Who Served. Parades at large cities and small towns across Texas and community breakfasts are among ways this day is commemorated across our great state. Join in the events whether you're a veteran or not on Veterans Day, November 11, 2019.

There are over 1.7 million veterans

in Texas. What is a veteran? A veteran, whether discharged, retired, active duty or reserve, is a man or woman who committed themselves carte blanche to the United States of America for an amount up to and including life. They may have served at home or abroad in a variety of ways from motor pools to medical facilities, combat to supply chain. Veterans are men and women from all walks of life who served in the Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force, or Coast Guard. All served and all are to be honored for that service.

As this day honors those who serve, I encourage Texas veterans to claim the benefits they have earned for themselves, their spouses and families. From education and employment to disability compensation and health care, Texas veterans may call on the Texas Veterans Commission for assistance and to smooth the process. Further, we can help veterans struggling with crisis to connect with a fellow veteran to talk with or with licensed mental health providers.

Veterans who are business owners or want to own their own business can benefit from our Entrepreneur program. For those organizations providing services to veterans such as financial assistance, food and housing, we offer grants through the Fund for Veterans' Assistance.

Texas veterans, connect with your Texas Veterans Commission online at tvc.texas.gov or call 1-800-252-8387.

To all our Texas veterans, know that you have our gratitude and our unwavering support on Veterans Day and every day of the year.

Let us all join in commemorating Veterans Day, whether active duty, veteran or civilian. Let's show our appreciation and Honor All Who Served. We should always remember our veterans' selflessness, commitment to duty and service to all Americans and make every day Veterans Day.

> Chairman Eliseo "Al" Cantu, Jr. **Texas Veterans Commission**

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#### Back at school

Clarendon second-graders welcomed TJ Smith (pictured second row from the bottom, fourth from the left) back to school last week. TJ survived an automobile accident earlier this year.

# **Donley County sheriff issues appeal** to citizens in fight against crime

Responding to the increasing deductible, and unlike other Austin, Texas 78741-2503 Phone: and build a stronger partnership solicit membership by telephone. in the fight against crime, Sheriff Charles "Butch" Blackburn, Jr. becoming increasingly difficult formed to provide citizens with an today announced that Donley to secure, the membership drive opportunity to lend their support County citizens are being invited to has taken on greater importance to more effective law enforcement become Associate Members of the than ever before," said Sheriff Sheriffs' Association of Texas.

in the mail shortly. Individuals of making our communities safer choosing to join the voluntary places to live, work and play." program can do so for as little as justice issues.

Contributions

the lion's tale by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 5, 2019, with Boss Lion

We had 12 members and Sweetheart Kira Weatherton present

The Boss Lion and Lion Pam Hill reported on the college where the Lady Bulldogs are playing basketball at home this week and the volleyball team finished their season

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county and the election that was taking place there that day.

The Boss Lion reported that the junior high has started gathering

canned food for our Christmas

baskets. She also reminded the club

about Friday's pancake supper,

which will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the

school cafeteria. Tickets are available

membership button, and Lion John

Howard received his past president's

we were adjourned to spread

Lionism and good cheer throughout

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Lion Pam Hill received her

There being no further business,

from any Lion or at the door.

button.

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last week with a win.

this week.

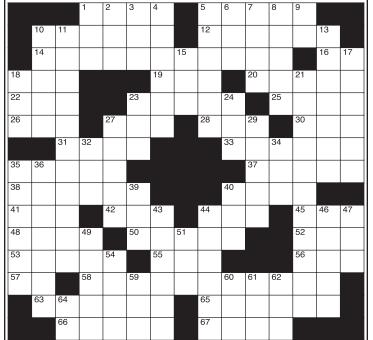
number of people wanting to organizations in our state, the 512-445-5888. Information is also assist law enforcement officials Membership Program does not available online, www.txsheriffs.

"With government funding Blackburn. "The funding is vital Membership appeals go out to helping us carry out our mission property of citizens.

\$25, while businesses can show its "No Telemarketing" policy and country continues to escalate, their support beginning at a \$100 only sends invitations to citizens programs such as this continue to contribution level. The funding to become members by mail. grow in importance," said Sheriff provides critically important Individuals that do not receive a Blackburn. "I encourage everyone technical resources, training, and membership appeal and would receiving a membership appeal legislative support on key criminal like more information can do so by to consider joining forces with contacting the Sheriffs' Association us by becoming a Member. It is a tax- of Texas; 1601 S. Interstate 35; valuable investment in the future."

The membership program was and to help local law enforcement officers protect the lives and

"As the need for building stronger public-private law The Pro grain is committed to enforcement partnerships in this



#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Flat-topped hill
- 5. Fire usually accompanies it
- 10. Talked
- 12. Skillset
- 14. Unembarrassed 16. Where teens spend their days
- 18. Boxing's GOAT
- 19. Used to anoint
- 20. Rust fungi
- 22. Panthers' signal caller 23. Forests have lots of them
- 25. Lentils
- 26. One's self-esteem
- 27. Where you entered the world (abbr.)
- 28. High school test 30. Large, flightless bird
- 31. Expectorated
- 33. Some practice it
- 35. Prickly shrub

37. French river

40. Steep hillside

44. Welsh river

50. Orange-brown

53. Mexican agave

57. Atomic #52 (abbr.)

65. Film a scene again

58. About latitude

63. Trivial gadget

66. Small blisters

67. Dark brown

56. Encourage

45. Witness

48. Brews

41. Peyton's little brother

42. Soviet Socialist Republic

52. Separates DNA and RNA

55. Self-contained aircraft unit

38. Told on

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Advanced degree
- 2. Goes with flow
- 3. The Caspian is one
- 4. Accumulate on the surface of 5. Vascular systems or plants
- 6. A popular kids magazine
- 8. Vandalized a car
- 9. Prefix meaning "within" 10. Soviet labor camp system
- 11. Strong hostilities
- 13. B complex vitamin

- 15. Go quickly

- 17. Toast
- 18. A team's best pitcher 21. A Philly culinary special
- 23. Small child
- 24. Unhappy 27. Trims by cutting

- 29. Weepy
- 32. It might be on the back 34. Spy organization
- 35. Female body part
- 36. Came back from behind 39. Fall back or spring forward
- 7. podrida: spicy Spanish stew 40. Famed traveling journalist
  - 43. Where the current is fast 44. Withstand
  - 46. A Philly football player
  - 47. Records brain activity 49. Aromatic powder

  - 51. Circular panpipe

  - 54. Ship as cargo 59. Bar bill
  - 60. Adult female 61. OJ trial judge
  - 62. One's grandmother 64. Hot, massive star

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Broncos v Vega • 7:00 p.m. • Home

Lady Broncos v Wellington • 7:00 p.m. • Home

#### November 30

November 2

Small Business Saturday Christmas in Clarendon

**November 30** Christmas Lighting Celebration • • Santa Claus @ 5:00 p.m. • Caroling

#### and Lighting @ 6:00 p.m. December 7 & 8

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

#### December 7

Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party • \$50 per couple • Donley County Activity Center • 874-2746

#### December 14

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#### Menus

#### November 11 - 15

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Riblets, potato salad, pinto beans, wheat bread, vanilla pudding,

iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Macaroni & beef, turnip greens, wheat roll, apples, cherry cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2%

Thu: Chicken pot pie, spinach, wheat roll, applesauce, 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: Beef Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower/ broccoli, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Chicken fajitas, fajitas Tue: vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, Flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Salmon patty, baby lima beans, coleslaw, cornbread, tropical fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice/sugar snap peas, stir fried vegetables, wheat roll, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chopped BBQ w/sauce, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, Grandma's potato salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast Mon: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit,

Wed: Chicken n biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Breakfast strudel, fruit juice,

Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Taquitos, salsa, salad, fruit, animal crackers, milk. Tues: Chicken n waffles, hash browns, veggie cup, milk.

Wed: Chicken nuggets, green beans, roll, salad, fruit, milk.

Thurs: Ham & cheese sandwich, chips, corn dip, mixed fruit, milk. Fri: Ranchero wrap, veggie cup, corn, apple, milk.

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juice, fruit, milk. Wed: Sausage biscuit, scrambled

eggs, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Thu: Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit

Fri: Burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk

#### Lunch

juice, fruit, milk.

Mon: Turkey/dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, apple crisp, milk Tues: Crispy taco, beans, salad,

pears, cookie, milk. Wed: Chicken spaghetti, breadsticks,

corn, peaches, milk. Thurs: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots,

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#### Trick or Treat

Tobias Dronzek-Gaines Trick or Treats during halftime of the Colts football game last Wednesday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Clarendon College facility and staff dressed up as the Addams Family for Halloween last week.

# If you didn't vote, vote next time

What a fun time at the judge to hold "Spooktacular" Halloween night more with princesses, dinosaurs, action one office, figures, and cute homemade temporary tax costumes, all anxious to grab some exemption candy! The adults had as much fun on property as the kids. Maybe next year we can declared 'wick plan a Halloween carnival.

November 5 is election day with area by the the only items on the ballot being 10 g o v e r n o r, Howardwick • 874-2886 constitutional amendments which sales tax on range from allowing a municipal sporting goods will go to Parks and time.



picks by peggy cockerham

Wildlife to maintain state parks and historical sites without raising taxes, and allow a retiring K-9 dog to be adopted by its handler.

There are more included. Maybe you were not interested, but we all should be. People not voting have changed many laws, and this may have been one of those times.

If you did vote, good for you;

### New game focuses on cities

for a Lubbock marketing firm before already been doing the research and

teaching Chinese kids English online you can't just talk to him," she

about the dangers of drunk driving. stories this way," she said. "I never

She met the gentleman when she dreamt I'd do that, but I really like

to a website for all your local news.

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"I start at 5:00 a.m., and I'm computer, so you have to send him

turning to freelance journalism a interviews for the project.

I bought myself a new game for my PlayStation 4 titled City Skylines.



and running a reporter

city. to establish tax settings, policies, zoning, and pretty much everything

**Grotegut:** 

year ago. She also works part time as

done by 8:00 to focus on writing,"

she said. "I've taught English to 256

publication, Grotegut intends to

turn her attention to other books,

including the project that was

the original reason for attending

DFWCon – ghost writing a memoir

for a man surviving a traumatic brain

injury, who now gives presentations

was reporting for KCBD, and has it."

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With her first book now in

different students in the last year."

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to Beijing.

years, and I've watched so many videos I practically know everything about the game.

My only problem so far has been sewage because I had to drain it in the ocean and then I couldn't build along the beach, and it killed all the trees around the water, and people started to leave. I ended up having to spend like \$2,000,000 in the game to try and fix the issue. I ended up fixing it, but it took almost 80 years.

I've had a lot of fun with this a real-life city would need. I've new game, and I'm almost up to a wanted this game for like three population of 50,000!

"It takes a lot of time because

She also is interested in writing

"I love sharing people's stories

That's the journalist in her. But projects like Ernie are letting her

"I'm really having fun telling

said. "He communicates with his

questions and then let him respond."

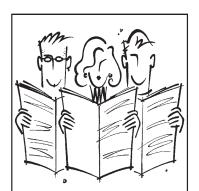
in an interesting way," Grotegut said.

"I like shedding light on people who

explore her creative side more.

about Panhandle history.

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### **CC** Rodeo teams end the first half of season at Tech

The Clarendon College Rodeo 10th and finished 10th in the average. Teams competed at Texas Tech semester this past weekend.

Dannheim suffered a broken arm on and the average. his dismount in the first round.

Cole Franks and Josh Green split 2nd-3rd place with their 78 point rides in the first round, and Dannheim was 5th with a 75 point Lubbock was held at the South Plains ride. In the short round, Franks was 72 points splitting 4-6th and finished 3rd in the average. Green was 70 points for 8th place and finished 4-5th in the average.

In the Saddle Bronc Riding, University, with 2475 points. Clarendon College fielded half of the contestants with five of the 10 qualifiers. Riggin Smith won the first round with a 77pt ride, was 2nd place in the short round with a 71pt Keene Justesen was 72 pts on his first horse, good enough for 3rd and 70 pts in the short round for 3rd and finished 3rd in the average. Seth Waldron was 8th in the first round, 5th in the short round and 5th in the average. Cole Franks was 4th in the first round, 7th in the short round, and 6th in the average. Caleb Newell Qualified for the short go round in

**Obituaries** 

**Fulton** 

Treva

Marlene

Fulton, 79, of

Howardwick

passed away

Wednesday,

October 30,

were held on

November

Funeral Directors.

Services

in

Fulton

2, 2019, at Carmichael-Whatley

Colonial Chapel with Elder Don

Watson and Elder Don Martin

officiating. Burial will follow in

Memory Gardens Cemetery under

the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

1940, in Borger to Jeff and Lois

Still. She attended schools at Lefors

where she met Donald Gene Fulton.

They married on August 19, 1956,

in Sayre, Oklahoma. He preceded

her in death on December 19, 2018.

Treva was born March 10,

2019,

Amarillo.

On the Women's team, Blake University for their final rodeo of the Ramsey became the first girl to put Clarendon College on the board The Men's Team finished in for the year. Ramsey roped her 2nd place with 535 pts trailing the first round Breakaway calf in 2.6 820 pts put up by Tarleton State seconds, which put her in a split for University. The Bulldogs had three 8-12th out of 170 contestants in that bareback riders qualify for the short event. In the short round, Ramsey round of competition, but only caught her calf in a respectable 3.1 two were able to compete as Trent seconds for 4th place in the round

> The 60 pts she earned placed the women's team in 9th place of the 17 teams competing.

> The Texas Tech Rodeo in Fairgrounds and marks the end to the first half of the season for the teams. The Men's Team is currently in 2nd place with 2020 points, not far behind the leaders, Tarleton State

> The Women's team is in 14th place and have five more rodeos to improve their rankings next semester.

The teams have a long break before the next rodeo in Odessa ride, and finished 2nd in the average. on February 20-22 and will be practicing daily to improve.

The Clarendon College rodeo teams will be hosting their annual NFR watch party and banquet at the Bairfield Activity Center on December 7 at 7:00 p.m. You can help support the team by purchasing a ticket from one of the team members or by contacting Bret Franks at (806)

Texas before moving to the Texas Panhandle where she retired in 2009. Treva was a founding member of Old Paths Primitive Baptist Church in Howardwick. Whether crocheting afghans for family members, painting and firing ceramic nativity sets for her children, or traveling with her husband to grandkids' activities, Treva loved her family. "Grandmama" was famous for her pecan pies, pink salad and Mardi Gras cake.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Donald Gene Fulton II, and her parents.

She is survived by four daughters: Linda Rowland and husband Mike of Howardwick, Karen Fulton of Stanton, Lesa Hardy and husband Warren of Andrews, and Lana Jackson and husband John of Amarillo; a sister, Georgetta Taylor of Lawrence, Kansas; sistersin-law, Patricia Curtis of Sunray and Laverne Fulton of Pampa; a brotherin-law, Billy Joe Fulton and wife Joy of Alanreed; 11 grandchildren - Brad Mills, Lisle Rowland, Treva McKinney, Garrett Fulton, Tyler numerous nieces and nephews.

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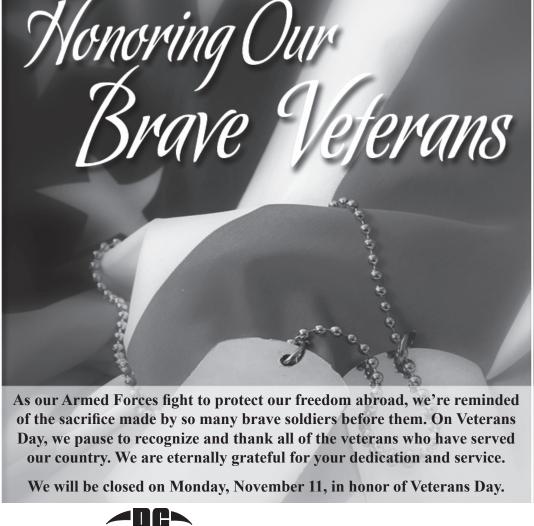


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The Colt Cheerleaders dressed up for Halloween as the Colt football players during last Thursdays win over the Greyhounds. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Jacquaviyon Brown runs past the Gruver Greyhounds during last week's 20-14 win at home.

We went shopping and counted...

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# **Colts** beat Grayhounds at home

The Clarendon Junior High Colts took on a tough Gruver team at home last Thursday night in Bronco Stadium. After taking an early lead in the game, the Colts took a 20-14 win over the Greyhounds.

Jacquavyon Brown found the end zone for the first Colts score of the night on a 48-yard sweep, according to coach Yancy Molloy. Easton Frausto made good on the two-point conversion to put the Colts up by eight.

After Gruver answered back for eight of their own, the Colts grabbed another gear when Harrison Howard threw a 50-yard strike to Lyric Smith for six more points.

A great defensive stand from Clarendon gave them the ball with only two seconds left on the clock in the first half. The Colts set up a halfback pass from Smith to Brown with no time left on the board. Brown found the end zone as the buzzer sounded giving the Colts 20 points and the lead by 12.

Gruver came back to score one more time in the second half of play, but the Colts' defense kept them from scoring more.

"A great defensive second half gave us the 20-14 win," Molloy said. "I was super proud of the way the boys showed resilience when things got tough. They fought hard until the end."

The Colts will play their last regular season game on Thursday, November 7, on the road against Vega at 5:00 p.m.



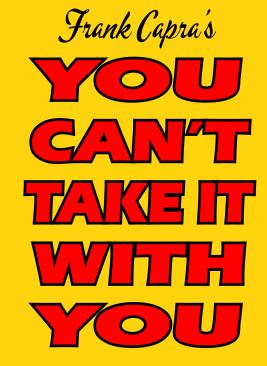


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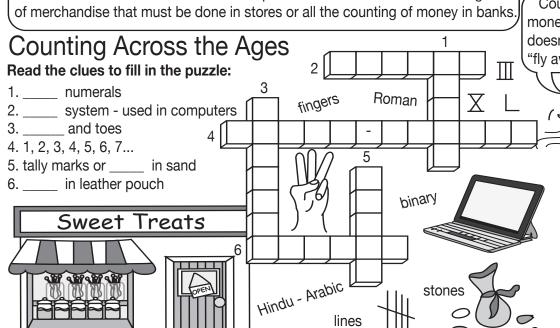


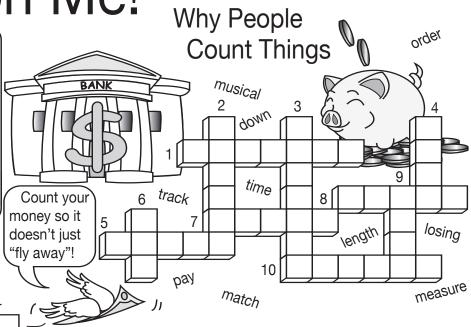
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# **Broncos come down** hard on Greyhounds

By Sandy Anderberg

In one of the biggest wins of the season, the Clarendon Broncos gave Gruver way more than they could handle Friday night at Gruver's home stadium defeating them, 28-14.

Freshman Sylvester Ballard was too strong on the ground for the Greyhounds as he racked up another dominating performance for the Broncos, managing 168 yards in 19 carries and posting two touchdowns. The win more than clenches Clarendon a spot in the for Butler. playoffs, which will begin the week of November 11.

were Lamarcus Penigar, who had eight carries for 59 yards, and Collin

Butler, who carried twice for 54

four carries for 14 yards.

yards and went two of five passing night. with one TD.

Joining Ballard on the ground Clint Conkin said. "We had several with Senior Night before the game. guys that made strong tackles for us Kickoff is at 7:00 p.m. on defense."

Jamal Butler had nine tackles, and Zane Sneathen had six tackles. Jmaury Davis squeezed out a one QB sack, and one caused fumble. touchdown and carried seven times according to Conkin. Ballard got in for 22 yards. Jordan Herndon had on the action on the defensive side with six tackles and one caused Overall, the Broncos had 324 fumble. Antwan Bassett and Jordan yards rushing and 80 yards in the air. Evans each had five tackles, and Ivan Penigar was responsible for the 80 Gonzalez posted four tackles on the

The Broncos are looking Penigar hit Jamal Butler twice ahead to post-season play but will with one resulting in a touchdown have their last regular season game against Vega on Friday, November 8, "Our guys played really good at home in Bronco Stadium. They on both sides of the ball," head coach will close out their 2019 season



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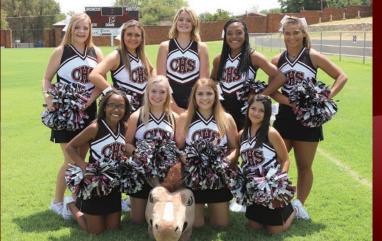












# **Science: Vaccines Do Not Cause Autism**

not cause autism. Despite claims to health consequences." the contrary, more than 25 scientific show no connection between the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine (or any other vaccine) and the neurological condition. However, physicians seeking to immunize patients to reduce the threat of a myth about vaccines and autism.

over: Vaccines like the measles- have repeated the claim that a link mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine do not cause autism; they are safe and effective. Yet the decades-old false exemption went into effect in 2003. claim that vaccines do cause autism has convinced millions of parents documented not to give their children potentially infectious lifesaving shots and could lead measles, reports the Texas Medical more to opt out, according to Texas Association's (TMA's) physicians.

studies conducted over decades Control and Prevention recommends the MMR vaccine to protect children against measles, mumps, and rubella. Texas, however, is one of 16 states that permits exemptions medicine.) based on philosophical beliefs, not only on medical reasons, from the repeating the debunked claim have major measles outbreak fight an vaccines required to enter school. uphill battle against the debunked Despite dozens of scientific studies showing no link between MMR Physicians repeat it over and and autism, antivaccine advocates exemptions have soared more than exists, contributing to the spike in unvaccinated children since the

The MMR vaccine is a welldefense against diseases including Texas Medicine magazine. However, in "There is no connection that 1998, British then-gastroenterologist we can find between vaccines and Andrew Wakefield, MD, coauthored autism," said Jennifer Shuford, MD, a study published in The Lancet in a local area, however, increases infectious disease medical officer claiming to have found a link for the Texas Department of State between MMR and autism. The especially a highly contagious virus Health Services. "There's been a British Medical Journal later called lot of research that has looked at Dr. Wakefield's report an "elaborate this question, because we want fraud," and The Lancet retracted the Department of State Health Services to make sure that something we paper. It found Dr. Wakefield had are recommending for an entire skewed his research results, abused K-12 schools have exemption rates

The bottom line: Vaccines do population is not causing devastating the children he was studying, and hid in double digits. Those areas with The Centers for Disease Since then more than 25 scientific vulnerable to outbreak, "When about studies have found no link between the vaccine and the disorder. (The United Kingdom has barred

> contributed to a drop in vaccination campaigns for whole populations." rates in the U.S. and Europe

2.000% to 64.176 statewide. Yet the state's overall exemption rate is 1.2%, meaning more than 98% of students statewide are vaccinated. Roughly 95% of people must be community immunity (sometimes called "herd immunity"), in which immunizing enough people in a group protects those who can't get County was the only Texas county to vaccinated.

Having more vaccine opt-outs the likelihood of a disease outbreak, like measles.

A report by the Texas says 69 Texas accredited private

his financial reasons for the report. higher exemption rates are more 95% of a population is covered by the vaccine, we won't see ongoing transmission of measles in that Andrew Wakefield from practicing community - it might spread to one other person, but then it'll stop," Yet antivaccine advocates said Dr. Shuford. "That's what we hope for when we look at vaccine

Texas saw 21 measles cases Since 2003, Texas vaccination in 2019 as of September, and doctors warn more cases are on the way. Three Texas counties -Harris, Tarrant, and Travis - were ranked among the top 25 counties nationwide considered most likely to see a measles outbreak, according to vaccinated in a region to preserve a May 2019 study by The University of Texas at Austin and Johns Hopkins University.

> Thus far in 2019, El Paso have a measles outbreak – defined as three or more related cases.

"We see how devastating measles can be to people. It kills an enormous number of children around the world every year, so measles is dangerous; that is well documented," said Dr. Shuford. "And that's what we want to protect against."

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storytelling and songwriting is regarded acts in Texas," said FM90 drawn from her own life, as seen in her third solo album, What It's Like to Fly Alone, released in 2018.

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Naming such performers as Merle Haggard, Guy Clark and Patton and Eady will perform at Willie Nelson as his inspirations, Eady says he strives for honesty in his writing.

The pair released a duets album,

"Courtney Patton and Jason Patton is a Texas native whose Eady are two of the most highly program director Amy Presley. "They have only rarely performed together in Amarillo, so this will be

Empty seats will be released by 6:50 waiting list.

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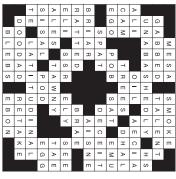
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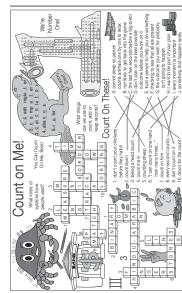
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All interested parties are encouraged to attend the Public Hearing and will be given the opportunity to be heard regarding revisions to Chapter 12 of the City's Code of Ordinances, Zoning. If you cannot attend, you may submit comments in writing prior to the Public Hearing to the following: City Secretary

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The Intermediate team of Grant Haynes, Bryce Williams, Levi Gates, and Maloree Wann placed 2nd at the District 1 Fall Roundup House Quiz Bowl last week.



The Junior division team of Parker Haynes, Makynna Williams, Lindley Hill, and Addi Havens won the championship in their division at the District 1 Fall Roundup House Quiz Bowl last Wednesday.

## 2019 District 1 Quiz Bowl Contests

Donley County 4-H had twentyfive members compete in the District 1 Fall Roundup Horse Quiz Bowl contests on Wednesday, October 30.

The top three teams in the senior division in each district advance on to the State Roundup contest in held in June at Texas A&M University. Donley County has two teams advancing by placing first and third.

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Gracie Ellis, Eliott Frausto and Whitney Williams made up the 4th place team, while Dalton Coles, Waite Dushay, and Kelby Brownlee, Mary Jo Dushay, Shelbi Coles and Maddi Benson made up the other two teams.

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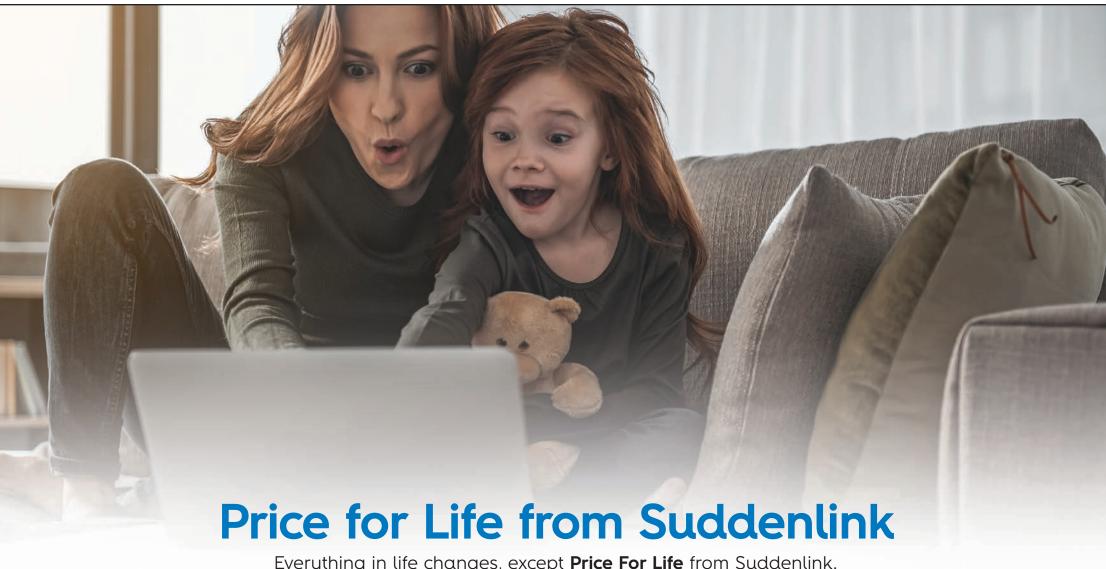


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