



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

09.02.2021

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THIS WEEK

- 2 James Finck looks back at the election of 1856.
- 4 The Cub Reporter takes a new hobby making things out of wood.
- 5 The Hedley Owls get a big win over Chillicothe.
- 6 And the Broncos shut out the boys from Seymour to start the season.

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

Sandell to screen Keith and Alabama

Clarendon Sandell Drive-In will host a Country Kickoff to Labor Day Weekend featuring music legends Toby Keith & Alabama with a pre-show performance by hitmaker Michael Ray and hosted by Blanco Brown on Thursday, September 2.

The star-studded concert event will be the tailgating party of the season at hundreds of outdoor movie theaters across North America for one amazing night only.

The Toby Keith and Alabama performances were specially filmed for this one-night-only event in Nashville and Fort Payne, Alabama, respectively. The co-headlining acts will provide fans an unparalleled concert-going and tailgating experience.

Tickets are available at encorenights.com and start at \$56 per car. For more information, check out the Sandell Drive-In on Facebook.

CHS classes of '70, '71 plan reunion

Members of the Clarendon High School classes of 1970 and 1971 will hold their 50th anniversary reunions September 10 and 11 during homecoming weekend.

For more information, contact Cindy Barnett at barnett12212-chsreunion@yahoo.com or Lacrete Burgess Leeper Watson at cretasue@gmail.com.

USDA NRCS to hold virtual conference

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas will hold a meeting of the State Technical Committee on Sept. 14, 2021, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. via Microsoft Teams/Teleconference.

To participate in the meeting through Microsoft Teams, click here to join the meeting. To participate via teleconference (audio only), dial 1-469-294-4461, Access Code: 395 074 743#. Meeting links and call-in information can also be found on the NRCS Texas website at www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov.

Through the State Technical Committee meeting, NRCS seeks input from Texas citizens and representatives of organizations and agencies on natural resource priorities and concerns. This input helps guide the delivery of NRCS conservation programs and technical assistance within the state. NRCS and other USDA agencies will provide brief updates on Farm Bill programs and be available for participants to ask questions and offer suggestions.

Questions can be directed to Charles Kneuper, NRCS state resource conservationist for Texas, at (254) 742-9873. Participants are encouraged to submit written comments and suggestions.



Cornell to perform at Mulkey Sunday

Clarendon native Zach Cornell is carving out his place in the music business and is ready to entertain folks in his hometown this weekend.

Cornell will be performing at the Mulkey Theatre this Sunday, September 5, at 6 p.m. and is looking forward to playing a venue he's only heard about growing up.

"I never thought there would be a place like that to perform in Clarendon," he said.

Cornell said his father, Bill Cornell, used to tell him about going to the movies at the Mulkey when he grew up, but the singer only ever saw it closed during his lifetime.

"I knew they were working on it and had opened it," he said. "I just think it's a cool thing for folks like me who have just seen it shut down before. I can't wait to see inside."

Just like the Mulkey found new life in recent years, Cornell himself has found a new calling as a singer/songwriter – a far cry from what he thought his career path would be

after graduating Clarendon High School in 2014.

He started playing guitar when he was 12 or 13, he said.

"My sister had a guitar but wouldn't let me touch it, and that just made me want to play it more," Cornell said.

In high school, he played with the youth group at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday nights and took two or three lessons with Billy Boone, who was the youth leader at the First United Methodist Church at the time.

But it wasn't until he went to college that Cornell really began to get serious about music and spend a lot more time practicing.

Studying marketing at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Cornell said he would spend his free time in his dorm room practicing his playing and songwriting, encouraged by a few friends who shared a love for the same kind of music.

"I always enjoyed playing and singing, but I never thought I could make a career of it, until some friends got me to try some open mic nights and then book some gigs," he said.

After graduating college in 2018, he took his marketing degree and entered the workforce.

"I got a sales job and made it two weeks," he said, "and then I went back to singing."

Cornell prefers traditional country music with a blend of what he calls Americana songs that cross genres, taking inspiration from storytellers like Tom T. Hall and Jim Croce. Hall, who died last week, had a particularly strong influence on the young artist.

"He told a story like nobody else," Cornell said. "Funny or serious – he could do it like he was talking to you like you're right in the room. He had a level of songwriting that people like me will spend their whole life trying to get to."

After he married, his wife Liberty encouraged him to move to Nashville to pursue his passion.

"She said, 'I'm a nurse; I can work anywhere,'" Cornell remembers. "So we moved to Nashville right before COVID hit."

The music business is hard, Cornell said, but Nashville has been good to his family. He's gotten to work with Jack Gavin, a former drummer for Charlie Daniels' band, who has served as a mentor to him.

It's a great time to be an independent artist in the music business, Cornell said.

"No body is telling you what you can say or what songs you have to sing, and you don't have to say everything in three minutes," he said.

He recorded his first studio-produced album, "Devil's Been Working," in January 2020, but the pandemic delayed its release until November. The music on the album is all written either by Cornell or he



Zach Cornell

and his wife together, and he says it's been well received and opened a lot of doors for him.

"It's gotten me into a lot of places and really shows the sound we're going for," he said. "It's a good foundation to go off of."

See 'Cornell' on page 8.



Nikki and Dusty Green look over copies of the original blueprints for the Petty Texaco building as they make plans to give the facility new life with their tourism business.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Bright days ahead for old Texaco Station to serve as base of operations for tour business

An old building that once pulled people off of US 287 will soon have new life and a new purpose for travelers to the area.

For the past few weeks, curious passers-by have noticed work being done at the old Petty Texaco service station at the corner of US 287 and Gorst Street. The lot is being cleaned. The weeds are being cleared. Old tires are being removed. And there's activity inside the old building itself once again.

The building's new owners Nikki and Dusty Green, Donley County residents and producers of the nationally-broadcast PBS travel show "Two for the Road," have a vision that involves a restoration of the old building, a re-invention of the tourism model in the Panhandle, and what they hope will be an exciting new breath of life in historic downtown Clarendon.

For several months the Greens have been in talks with the station's previous owners, longtime Clarendon residents Lester and Shirley Petty, who first bought the station back from the Texaco Corporation back in the late 1970s. The sale was finalized recently, and the Greens are already hard at work cleaning and converting the building into the Clarendon headquarters for their exciting new venture, a tour company called the Saints Roost Expedition Company.

"First and foremost this wouldn't be happening if it weren't for Shirley and Lester's help, their generosity, and quite frankly for

their faith in us and in this project," said Dusty. "And the best part of this entire process without a doubt has been getting to know Lester and Shirley, who are just the kindest, sweetest people. And we're so happy to be able to call them great friends. We really hope to make them – and the rest of Clarendon – very proud with what we're doing."

The immediate plan, say the Greens, is to clean up the property and restore it as best they can to its original condition. As far as records indicate, the Texaco Type "EM" service station was originally built back in the late 1930s or early 1940s. And although its outward appearance has changed quite a bit from those old days – from layers of new paint added every so often to the addition of the metal awning that crowns the structure – the Greens say getting the building back to how it looked in its early days will be difficult but not impossible.

"It can be done, and we're confident it will be done," said Dusty. "And we're confident that folks are going to be blown away once we get it back to its original 1940s and 1950s classic Texaco look. And it will definitely something that will catch the eye of everybody driving by."

The company's Clarendon operations will run out of the old Texaco, which will be named the Lester Petty Station. Lester had to close the station in the early 1990s, and since then the building has had a handful of tenants over the years and



Concept art for changes to the former Petty Texaco building.

was used for a variety of purposes.

"The building needs a lot of love, for sure," said Nikki. "But it's actually in remarkably good condition for being so old. And in the process of cleaning we actually came across a series of original Texaco blueprints of the building from the 40s and 50s which are still in incredibly good condition. So we certainly hope they'll help as we move forward, and give us a road map of sorts to follow with the restoration."

The Greens say they hope to work through the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation's Historic Facade Grant Program to help cover some of the expenses. They are currently taking bids for the project and plan to present their case to the CEDC in September.

"We want not only do this the right way but do it in a way that benefits the community as a whole," Dusty said. "We want this to be a place the folks in this community can be proud of and really enjoy."

The Greens say they hope the

old station will serve as much more than their tour company headquarters. There will be a retail component, and they aim to convert the large, spacious lot surrounding the structure into a community gathering area, complete with picnic tables, fire pits and games, and spaces for food trucks, outdoor music, special events and more. Following in the footsteps of other successful projects like the renovated Mulkey Theater and the new city aquatic center, they hope the project will be yet another catalyst in the effort to revitalize Clarendon's historic downtown area.

As far as the kinds of tours they'll be offering through the Saints Roost Expedition Company, the Greens have been working over the better part of the last year with area businesses, landowners and government agencies to develop a variety of intimate, small-group tours that will highlight the area's rich history, abundant wildlife and beautiful landscapes. The Greens say many of their

See 'Texaco' on page 4.

First Saturday activities set for Clarendon this weekend

"First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" continues in this weekend with country music superstars at the Sandell Drive-In, the Donley County Farmers Market, Whistle-Stop Trade Days, movies and a live concert at the Mulkey Theatre, and more fun activities and shopping.

September 4 marks the fourth month of the "First Saturday" promotion.

The Labor Day weekend starts with another blockbuster on-screen concert at the Sandell Drive-In Thursday night, September 2. See our front page story in this Enterprise for more information and how to get tickets.

This Saturday people can enjoy the food trucks, live music, and fun of the Whistle-Stop, and shop all the fresh produce, baked goods, and other items at the new Donley County Farm 2 Table market at Cornell's Country Store.

The Mulkey Theatre will screen The Suicide Squad at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night and then host Clarendon native Zach Cornell in concert on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Tickets to movies and events at the theatre are available at the door and online at MulkeyTheatre.com.

Shoppers can also enjoy several local merchants this weekend. The new marketing campaign to pool resources and centralize support behind a once-a-month weekend of activities, trade days, shopping and fun in Clarendon and Donley County.

Businesses, organizations, and anyone else planning an event are encouraged to consider having it on the weekend of the First Saturday of each month to take maximum advantage of the community's advertising dollars in the area.

First Saturday events are being sought for October to go along with trade days and other local events. First Saturday in October will also see the return of the Lions Clubs members from across the Panhandle as they bring their fall cabinet meeting back to the Mulkey Theatre.

If you know of something happening on the first weekend of each month, it can easily be added to the promotion mix by calling or texting 806-662-4687, emailing ashlee.estlack@gmail.com, visiting the "First Saturday, Clarendon Texas" Facebook page, or by filling out the contact form at ClarendonTX.com/FirstSaturday.

The Election of 1856 may be repeated

Instead of writing an entire new article, I want to recycle one I wrote back in January of 2019 but make some minor changes. Back then I was writing about the upcoming election and comparing it to the 1856 election. With the major crisis we are seeing right now, you can decide if my earlier post was prophetic.

The 1850s were a decade in turmoil, much like our own. Though slavery had been a major social issue for some time, the Federal government avoided the subject with compromise efforts and even a gag rule on the subject only recently repealed. 1854, saw the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which repealed the earlier compromise of 1820 that had successfully kept the peace by predetermining whether new states would be free or slave states. With the passage of Kansas-Nebraska, these two new territories could go either way based on the popular vote. With the decision in the hands of the people, thousands flocked to the new territory of Kansas to guarantee it went in their favor. The outcome of this contest is known as Bleeding Kansas. Both pro-slavery elements and anti-slavery elements formed state governments and began violent confrontations over the direction of the state.

As for the politics of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, it was the Democratic President, Franklin Pierce, who signed it into law. Southern Democrats praised the northern president for his decision, who felt abolitionists were tearing apart the nation and tended to side with the south on questions of slavery. However, the northern Democrats saw it differently, especially as northern Democrats took a hit in the 1854 midterm elections and northern voters showed their disappointment in Pierce by electing other parties.

Over the next two years leading up to the 1856 election, the national situation did not improve for Pierce. While part of his party continued to praise him, mostly in the south, other sections were losing faith in his abilities. When it came time for the election, northern Democrats decided they could no longer support Pierce with his connection to the Kansas-Nebraska Act. The Democratic Party realized the subject was still too toxic and, in order to win a general election, felt they needed to distance themselves from the event and the man. Instead, they went with the completely non-controversial candidate James Buchanan. Fortunately, for Buchanan, he had been Ambassador to England during the controversy and so had absolutely no connection to it. Unfortunately, in their effort to find a candidate with no bad press, the Democrats found a man who many historians consider our worst president ever.

On paper, Buchanan had all the qualifications. He had served as both congressional representative and senator as well as ambassador and, most importantly, as Secretary of State. However, few have left the office with a worse reputation. Part of the blame for his failure was the political environment. With the nation divided as it was, there was little he could do to please the majority of the population, something we know a bit about from recent years. However, part of the blame is his. For instance, he only appointed southern Democrats to his cabinet and excluded all the northerners who were seen as loyal to his democratic rival Stephen Douglas. It is difficult to compromise with the nation when it is impossible to compromise within one's own party (President Biden is also learning this). Instead of trying to compromise with the difficult issues of his day, especially slavery, Buchanan simply blamed the abolitionists for all the nation's problems and refused to accept any fault of his own, such as pushing the Supreme Court to rule against Dred Scott, thus creating the situation where slavery could spread across the nation.

If we are at a point in history where we are so divided as a nation that our only comparison is the Civil War, then what scares me is seeing similarities of political events that played out before the conflict happening today. If Mr. Trump runs in 2020 (at the time I was not convinced he would), we might be heading for another 1856, that in an effort to replace a very controversial president the Republicans (or in this case the Democrats) might go with another Buchanan. Someone extremely safe, someone that would put everyone at ease, but someone without the ability to lead. Buchanan sat and watched the events unfold that led to the Civil War, offering no leadership or doing anything to stop it.

Now as I am writing this in 2021 there is some good news. If my 2019 article was correct and Trump is Pierce and Biden is Buchanan, then our next president is Lincoln. We can only hope for our sake that this time history does repeat itself.

Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium. To receive daily historical posts, follow [Historically Speaking at Historicallyspeaking.blog](#) or on Facebook.

Cortina remembered on both sides

Mexican-born Juan Cortina grew up in the Nueces Strip at a time when the Strip was claimed by both Mexico and the United States. Because of its uncertain political status, this “no-man’s land” between the Rio Grande and Nueces River attracted numerous entrepreneurs and scalawags who came to profit from the situation. In that environment, the red-bearded Cortina learned to hate the Anglos, especially land-grabbers who robbed Mexican families, including Cortina’s mother, of their properties. Charlie Stillman, of Brownsville, was a local political boss and land-grabber who Cortina particularly hated.

Cortina became somewhat of a gang leader, leading raids throughout the area and killing several Anglos in the process. In July 1859, Stillman hired Bob Shears as city marshal with a charge to go out and arrest Cortina and his gang. Prudently waiting for Cortina to come to him, Shears got his opportunity on July 13. Coming into Brownsville, Cortina and three of his men went into a cantina near Market Plaza, and another of his men, Pedro Juarado, went into a saloon across the street. Sending word to his deputies to come muy pronto, Shears decided to start with the lone man in the saloon, Juarado, but as he went in, Cortina saw from across the street what was about to happen. In a flash, Cortina dashed outside, mounted his big stallion, and rode right into the saloon. Shears, in the process of disarming Juarado, didn’t have a chance. Firing twice, Cortina brought Shears down. Then scooping up Juarado, Cortina rode his horse back out through the bat-wing doors and into the plaza where he shattered the plate glass window of Stillman’s office with another shot.

The posse refused to take action, so

another posse was recruited under the sheriff, a man named Brown, who was also a long-time friend of Cortina. Going with this new posse to Cortina’s stronghold at Rancho Santa Rita, about seven miles out of Brownsville, Sheriff Brown had to confront Cortina alone as the posse refused to ride onto the property. After a friendly exchange of words, Cortina refused to come to Brownsville to be tried by Stillman’s judge and jury. Sheriff Brown went back to Brownsville empty-handed.

Over the next few weeks, men flocked to Cortina by the hundreds. Mexicans, Anglo sympathizers, and adventurers in general joined his growing band, anxious to wreak vengeance on the oppressors of the defenseless Mexican families in the Strip. Cortina had a list of land-grabbers with whom he wanted to deal personally, and because the citizens of Brownsville would not deliver these people to him, he invaded the town in October of 1859. Cortina and his band captured Fort Brown from the US Cavalry, occupied the city hall and all other government buildings, and methodically sacked the city. Cortina particularly wanted to find the designated land-grabbers, but they had already fled the area.

The Americans in Brownsville frantically appealed to General Alejandro Carvajal and his Mexican forces across the Rio Grande, and they came to the rescue. Retreating to his Rancho Santa Rita, Cortina successfully fought off an attempt by Texas Rangers to subdue him.



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

Companies of volunteers were formed in several Texas towns, and the US Army ordered Brevet-Colonel Robert E. Lee to take command of all these forces. Before Lee could do so, however, his orders were changed and he was sent to Harper’s Ferry, in what is now West Virginia, to take command in the John Brown affair. Lee returned to Texas in early 1860 and organized an unsuccessful pursuit of Cortina.

In a battle with the combined US forces, Cortina and his men were again the victors. Then marching northward, Cortina captured Edinburg and then Rio Grande City on Christmas Eve, 1859. On the following day, Christmas Day, Cortina made the mistake of ordering a fiesta for his men. While they consumed barbeque and mescal, over a thousand U. S. soldiers and Texas Rangers struck the unprepared band and thoroughly decimated them. Cortina and a small number of survivors fled to safety across the Rio Grande. From his new headquarters on the Mexican side of the river, Cortina and his men made sporadic raids into the United States, stealing over 900,000 head of cattle before Captain Lee McNelly and another group of Texas Rangers permanently broke up the band fifteen years later in 1875.

Despite being overcome by the Anglos, Cortina remained a hero to the Mexicans throughout the ensuing years. He was elected mayor of Matamoros and then governor of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. He won further fame by fighting against the French puppet, Maximilian. Aspiring to become president of Mexico, he was finally beaten by his first cousin, Porfirio Diaz. Juan Cortina is still remembered on both sides of the Rio Grande.

Taiwan's Worst-Case Scenario



Spending time at the old 350 café

Highway 350 runs between Big Spring and Snyder. About midway between the two cities is a small place called Vincent, founded in 1892 and named for an early settler. Vincent Vinson. Steve Wolf, whose family has ranches in the region for generations, built a fine café and convenience store a few years ago. It’s easy to spot as you drive along. A big sign reads HIGHWAY 350 CAFÉ. Steve says it’s 25 miles to Big Spring, 25 miles to Snyder. “We sit right in the middle. I still live on the old home place. I grew up about five miles northeast of the café.”

When I visited the place, the cooks were passing out samples of fresh peanut butter cookies. A customer had just been delivered his special sandwich. “It’s just scrambled eggs,” he said. “I get one every Tuesday and Thursday.” He said he drinks about 26 glasses of iced tea every day and is never thirsty.

I was there mid-morning, so I missed the early morning round table discussion which draws a number of locals and a few curiosity seekers, truck

drivers, oil field hands and cowboys. “This is the table of knowledge,” says Steve. “We gather here at 7 o’clock every morning and solve all the world’s problems. If you sit down here, you can expect to get smarter. We once had a rule that if you didn’t know what you were talking about you didn’t need to bring it up. We had to change the rule, or we wouldn’t have anything to talk about.”

Steve built the facility because he felt the community needed a place like this. “My grandparents were the first ones that opened a store here, so it’s kind of history repeating itself.”

It’s a busy place. Around meal-times there are pickups and different kinds of rigs and vehicles parked nearly all the way around the building. Steve



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

says business is better than it has ever been. “The oil field is good to us out here. You would not believe how many people live in the Snyder and Ira area that travel all the way to Midland to work.”

Customers appreciate the quality of the food served at the café. “When we set this up, we wanted to try to make everything ourselves. We cut our steaks and tenderize them in the back; nothing is pre-breaded until we get ready to cook it. One of our favorite menu items is chicken fried steak. Sometimes on Wednesdays we have Mexican chicken fried steak. Chicken strips are good, and all our desserts are homemade.”

I could not resist. I had to have a piece of the millionaire pie. Delicious.

Steve opened his café and store five years ago. “There’s a lot of stuff that goes on here that I had to learn about. But one thing for sure, I’ve met a lot of good people and they become family, so we now have a larger family.”

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Open Display rates are \$5.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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Obituaries
Page

Mr. S. Page, age 73, of Sulphur Springs, Texas passed away on August 5, 2021, in Tyler, Texas. A memorial service for Jackie Lucille



Swinney Page will be held on Saturday, September 4 at 3:00 p.m. at the Swinney family land in Clarendon. Family and friends will meet at 717 West 3rd Street at 2:30 p.m.

Jackie was born on October 25, 1947 in Clarendon to Dalton Howard and Mary Lucille (Parker) Swinney. She was a retired retail sales agent. Lucille was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her four daughters Marlena Fields, Christi Howell, Amanda Riehl and Brigitte Painter; seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Jackie was preceded in death by her parents; great grandchild, Makila O'Brien Painter; brothers, Jerry Swinney and Jimmy Swinney; sister, Cydne Randall.

Maxfield

Archie Ray Maxfield passed away on Tuesday, August 24, 2021 in Amarillo, Texas. Graveside service will take place at Citizen's Cemetery in Clarendon at a later date.



Maxfield

Archie was born on June 26, 1938, in Hollis, Oklahoma to Archie H. and Nellie P. (Cummins) Maxfield. He resided in Clarendon, Texas. Archie married Betty (Hopkins) Hamlin on July 13, 1977.

He was preceded in death by: his wife, parents, two sisters (Artiss Heffley and Zelma Herndon), a daughter (Connie Maxfield), a stepson (Terry Hopkins), a step-daughter (Michelle Grumbles).

He is survived by his son, Tony Maxfield and wife Stephanie of Clarendon; step-daughter, Donna Glisson of Amarillo; daughter Tammye Hunt and husband Darrell of Amarillo; daughter Carrye Deaton and husband Rick of Canyon; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Citizens Cemetery Association.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 31, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 12 members, Sweetheart Darcy Grahn, and one guest this week – Carter Reece Luna, guest of Lion Tex Buckhaults.

The Sweetheart reported on the public school, where the Broncos are on the road to Ralls this Friday and homecoming will be celebrated next week.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college and said parking lots are being seal coated and said the annual ice cream social was happening that night.

Lion David Dockery reported the city is completing about 80,000 square yards of seal coating on streets. The contractor was finishing that work Tuesday. Kearney Street beside the aquatic center and the post office will be sealed after Labor Day.

Lion John Howard said the architects have been in and assessed the February damage to the Courthouse and are looking at air quality also. Repairs are expected after November.

The club discussed upcoming flag duties and committee assignments.

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

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								1
	9	8						2
9			8		3		5	
2			6		7			
						4	2	
7	6							
					2		1	
				1			4	7

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

7	4	6	9	1	8	2	5	8
8	1	9	2	4	5	6	4	8
9	8	2	7	8	6	1	9	7
8	2	7	6	5	1	4	8	9
6	8	1	7	9	5	8	8	2
9	9	4	8	2	8	7	1	6
2	7	8	9	9	7	8	6	1
1	9	9	8	6	2	8	7	4
4	6	8	1	7	4	8	2	5

ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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NOTICE OF SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY'S PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO IMPLEMENT NET INTERIM FUEL SURCHARGE

On August 6, 2021, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to implement a net interim fuel surcharge under Texas Utilities Code § 36.203 and 16 Texas Admin. Code (TAC) §§ 25.236 and 25.237. The docket number assigned to this proceeding is PUC Docket No. 52397. If the Commission approves this petition, all of SWEPCO's Texas retail customers who pay fixed fuel factors will be affected. SWEPCO's petition affects only the fuel portion of the rates that SWEPCO charges for electricity in Texas and does not affect non-fuel base rates. These changes will be subject to final review by the Commission in SWEPCO's next fuel reconciliation case.

Because SWEPCO materially under-collected its fuel costs through June 30, 2021, and projects that it will continue to be in a state of material under-collection, SWEPCO seeks to implement a net interim fuel surcharge. Through June 2021, SWEPCO materially under-collected its total fuel and purchased power expenses by an adjusted \$148,246,634, excluding interest.

Under 16 TAC § 25.236(e)(5), "all surcharges shall be made on a monthly basis over a period not to exceed 12 months through a bill charge" unless otherwise ordered by the Commission. 16 TAC § 25.236(e)(1) states, "[i]nterest shall be calculated on the cumulative monthly ending under- or over-recovery balance at the rate established annually by the commission for overbilling and under-billing in \$25.28." A surcharge for SWEPCO's under-recovered fuel costs over a 12-month period using the Commission's approved carrying charge would result in a residential customer using 1000 kWh per month seeing an average monthly increase of \$28.46, or 27.06%, in their monthly electric bill during the one-year surcharge period.

To mitigate the impact on customers' monthly bills, SWEPCO has requested a good cause exception from the Commission to 16 TAC § 25.236(e)(5) and has asked to implement this surcharge over a five-year or 60-month period, beginning with the November 2021 billing period. SWEPCO has also requested a good cause exception to 16 TAC § 25.236(e)(1) and proposes the use of the Company's weighted average cost of capital (WACC) as the appropriate carrying costs for the under-recovered fuel cost balance to be surcharged over a five-year period. Including interest at the Company's WACC through the proposed surcharge period in the amount of \$43,261,360, SWEPCO seeks to collect a net total of \$191,507,994, from its Texas retail customers through the requested five-year surcharge period. If the Commission finds good cause for exceptions to 16 TAC §§ 25.236(e)(1) and 25.236(e)(5), and approves SWEPCO's surcharge as requested, a residential customer using 1000 kWh per month will see an average monthly increase of \$7.25, or 6.89%, in their monthly electric bill during the five-year surcharge period.

SWEPCO proposes that customers receiving service pursuant to its As-Available Standby Service (AAS) and Large Lighting and Power Substation (LLP) tariffs should have their surcharges calculated based on historical usage. SWEPCO proposes that other retail customers be surcharged through class refund factors applied to their actual kWh usage during the applicable billing period.

Persons with questions or who want more information on SWEPCO's petition may contact Southwestern Electric Power Company at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, telephone toll free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this petition is available for inspection at the address listed above. Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this petition should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120, or toll free at (888) 782-8477. Hearing and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll free) at (800) 735-2989. A request to intervene or for further information should reference Docket No. 52397.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Secret clique
- 6. Earliest in and out
- 10. Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
- 14. Olfactory property
- 15. Kidnapping
- 17. Golf prize
- 19. Helps little firms
- 20. Cast a spell on
- 21. Panama is one
- 22. Dishonorable man
- 23. Sea eagle
- 24. Part of the healing process
- 26. Vin's last name
- 29. Wings
- 31. Made older
- 32. Political device
- 34. Looks like a rabbit
- 35. Gurus
- 37. Philippine Island
- 38. Not or
- 39. Hindu model of ideal man
- 40. Exam
- 41. Making less difficult
- 43. Without
- 45. Dravidian ethnic group
- 46. A baglike structure
- 47. Buenos Aires capital La ____
- 49. Dab
- 50. Singers who perform together
- 53. Pirates' saying
- 57. OK to allude to
- 58. Somaliland diplomat
- 59. Has to pay back
- 60. Felix is one
- 61. Intestinal pouches

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Harsh cries of a crow
- 2. Type of horse
- 3. ____ fide: authentic
- 4. Doctors' group
- 5. Fugitives are on it
- 6. Forged
- 7. Wild goat
- 8. Influential American president
- 9. Calls for help
- 10. Repents
- 11. Palm tree with creeping roots
- 12. Black powder used in makeup
- 13. Happy New Year
- 16. Stretched out one's neck
- 18. Whale ship captain
- 22. Atomic #20
- 23. Border
- 24. River that borders India and Nepal
- 25. After B
- 27. Fencing swords
- 28. Where researchers work
- 29. Expression of satisfaction
- 30. Broadway actor Nathan
- 31. Heavy, heat-retaining stove
- 33. A way to eliminate
- 35. Type of tree resin
- 36. Russian river
- 37. Children's TV network
- 39. Troublemaker
- 42. Averts or delays
- 43. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 44. It cools your home
- 46. Satisfy to the fullest
- 47. Stinks!
- 48. Popular board game
- 49. Attack by hurling
- 50. A vale
- 51. Type of acid
- 52. Tasmania's highest mountain
- 53. No seats available
- 54. Licensed for Wall Street
- 55. Family of genes
- 56. Constrictor snake



Elijah Booth prepares to hike the ball last Thursday in Chillicothe.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Izaak Weatherread carries the ball for the Owls big win over Chillicothe last Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Braden Bond runs the ball for the Owls last Thursday in Chillicothe.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Owls win big over Chillicothe

The Hedley Owls opened their 2021 football season with a big win over Chillicothe at Memorial Field, 45-0.

Josh Booth threw for 106 yards and four touchdowns. Cody Bond caught two passes to gain 51 yards and scored one touchdown. Hayden Alston also caught two, running 58 yards total and finding the endzone twice; and Saul Carreon caught a pass for a four-yard gain and one touchdown.

Izaak Weathered rushed for 55 yards on four carries and scored once. Nick Clark carried five times, totaling 50 yards and racking up two touchdowns. Also rushing for the Owls were Braden Bond with 44 yards on three carries and Isaiah Torres with five yards on three carries.

This Friday the Owls will be on the road for a hoot-out with the Silverton Owls. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.



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I am seeing patients there now, and my current office will be closing with my last days in Clarendon being on Wednesdays, September 1 and September 8.

Dr. Chad Pearson
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106 S. Kearney • Clarendon, Texas
www.cowboychiropracticpllc.com

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

A tax rate of \$0.613750 per \$100 valuation has been proposed by the governing body of City of Clarendon.

PROPOSED TAX RATE	\$0.613750 per \$100
NO-NEW-REVENUE TAX RATE	\$0.592646 per \$100
VOTER-APPROVAL TAX RATE	\$0.613944 per \$100

The no-new-revenue tax rate is the tax rate for the 2021 tax year that will raise the same amount of property tax revenue for City of Clarendon from the same properties in both the 2020 tax year and the 2021 tax year.

The voter-approval rate is the highest tax rate that City of Clarendon may adopt without holding an election to seek voter approval of the rate.

The proposed tax rate is greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate. This means that City of Clarendon is proposing to increase property taxes for the 2021 tax year.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED TAX RATE WILL BE HELD ON September 9, 2021 AT 6:30 pm AT Clarendon City Hall.

The proposed tax rate is not greater than the voter-approval tax rate. As a result, City of Clarendon is not required to hold an election at which voters may accept or reject the proposed tax rate. However, you may express your support for or opposition to the proposed tax rate by contacting the members of the City Council of City of Clarendon at their offices or by attending the public hearing mentioned above.

YOUR TAXES OWED UNDER ANY OF THE RATES MENTIONED ABOVE CAN BE CALCULATED AS FOLLOWS:

$$\text{Property tax amount} = (\text{tax rate}) \times (\text{taxable value of your property}) / 100$$

FOR the proposal: John Lockhart, Jacob Fangman, Eulaine McIntosh, Terri Floyd
AGAINST the proposal: None
PRESENT and not voting: None
ABSENT: Larry Jeffers

The 86th Texas Legislature modified the manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is calculated to limit the rate of growth of property taxes in the state.

The following table compares the taxes imposed on the average residence homestead by City of Clarendon last year to the taxes proposed to be imposed on the average residence homestead by City of Clarendon this year.

	2020	2021	Change
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	\$0.584900	\$0.613750	increase of \$0.028850, or 4.93%
Average homestead taxable value	\$47,307	\$49,965	increase of \$2,658, or 5.62%
Tax on average homestead	\$276.70	\$306.66	increase of \$29.96, or 10.83%
Total tax levy on all properties	\$310,569	\$323,017	increase of \$12,448, or 4.01%

For assistance with tax calculations, please contact the tax assessor for City of Clarendon at 806-874-2744 or paula.lowrie@donleycad.org.



CLARENDON

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

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR STEPHANIA GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HEDLEY

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

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

HOWARDWICK

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

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

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

BRICE

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

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:
874-2259



CHS Bronco Jmaury Davis fights for yards on the ground last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

By Sandy Anderberg

bring some strength to their passing game as well. Putting together some good runs on the ground were seniors Lamarcus Penigar, Jordan Herndon, Jordan Evans, and Brock Hatley who were joined by junior Jmaury Davis, and sophomores Lyric Smith and Easton Frausto who added to the total yardage.

Rounding out the Broncos' offensive strengths is senior wide receiver Koyt Tucek, who had one catch for 10 yards.

Smith had a big game for the Broncos as he carried three times for 51 yards and one touchdown on the night. Penigar posted 43 yards on nine carries for 43 yards and one touchdown, and Herndon carried eight times for one touchdown and 27 total yards. The Broncos called on Davis five times for 29 yards, and Evans collected 29 yards in four carries. Hatley had three carries for 20 yards and was 6/11 passing for

75 yards in the air, and Frausto had one carry for four yards. Penigar also had seven catches from Hatley for 65 yards.

"We held Seymour to only 65 yards rushing," head coach Clint Conkin said.

The Broncos will be on the road to Ralls September 3 beginning at 7:00 p.m., and the Bronco JV will host Ralls on September 2 at 5:00 p.m. Tickets for the varsity game can be purchased at the gate, and tickets for the JV game must be purchased online at <https://clarendon-cisd.ticketleap.com/jv-bronco-football-vs-ralls/>.



CHS freshman Bryce Williams talks things over with Coach Yancy Molloy in the Bronco junior varsity season opener against Wellington last Thursday. The Broncos fell short losing to the Rockets 14-36. Freshman Anthony Brown and sophomore Darrius McDaniel both found the endzone in the game.

COURTESY PHOTO / AMBER WILLIAMS

By Sandy Anderberg

Freshman runner Bryce Williams, who developed his running in junior high, finished with a great time of 9:08 and Jaxan McAnear was right behind him at 9:14. Lady Bronco senior Madie Smith ran the course in a time of 10:36, and Laney Gates finished at 12:20.

The Lady Colts 8th grade team finished second, but no times were available.

The next cross country meet will be September 7 in Valley at Caprock Canyon.

Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPSCO) is sending crews to assist other utilities which sustained heavy damage from Hurricane Ida.

SWEPCO company and contract crews based in the Shreveport, Valley, Longview, Texarkana and Fayetteville Districts will be traveling mid-week to join Entergy's recovery from the Category 4 hurricane.

“SWEPCO employees and contractors will be working to get the lights back on as safely and quickly as possible for folks in hard-hit communities who need our help,” Seidel said. “At the same time, we will remain ready to handle outages here at home.”

SWEPSCO was prepared for significant outages from Ida and is restoring service to the fewer than 100 customers remaining from the 3,100 who lost power Sunday, along with some outages unrelated to the storm today.

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Stated meeting: Second Mondays,
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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Greg Price - W.M., Russell
Estlack - Secretary. 2 B I, ASK 1



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



Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015. 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday
each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon
Visitor Center.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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



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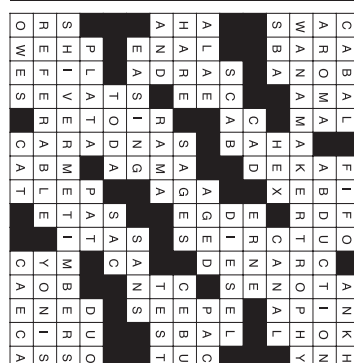
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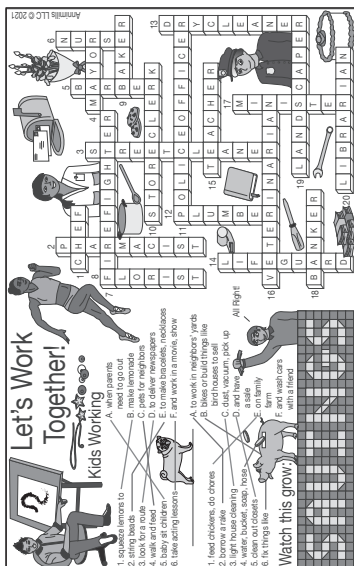
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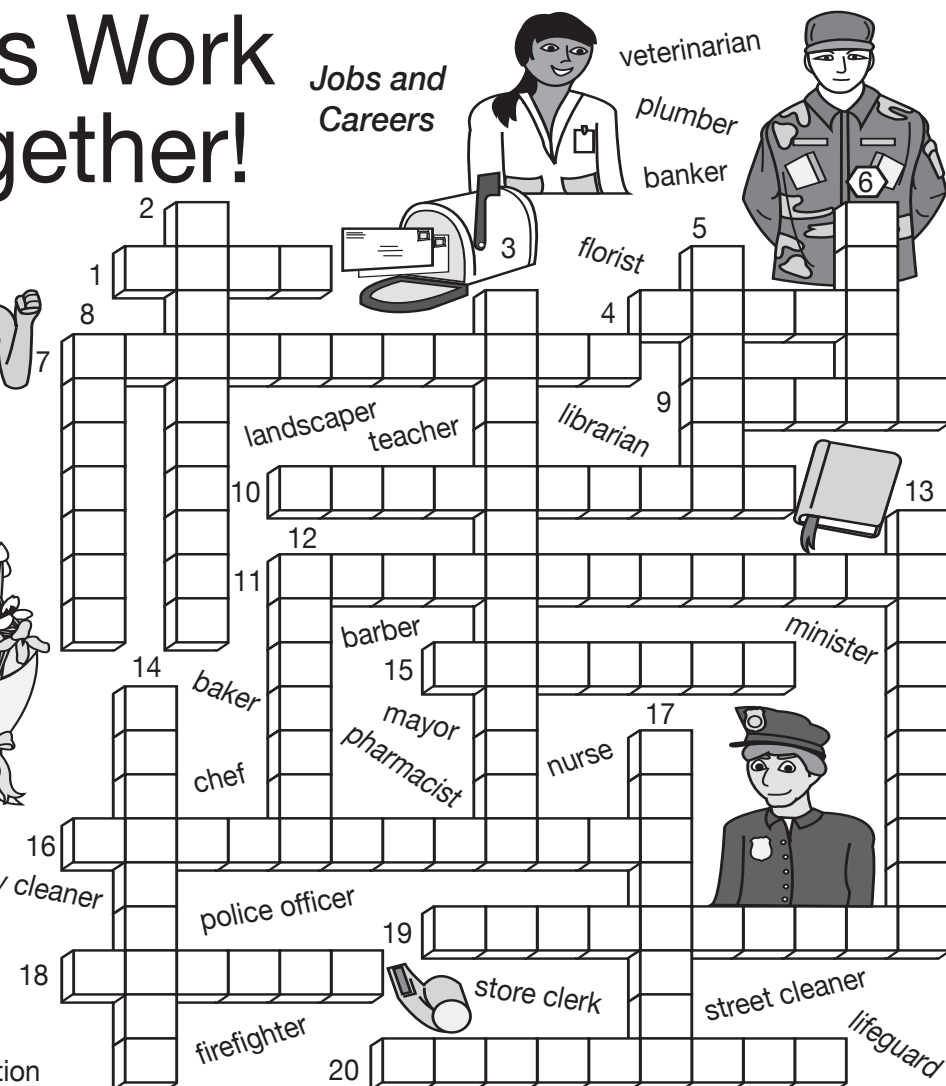
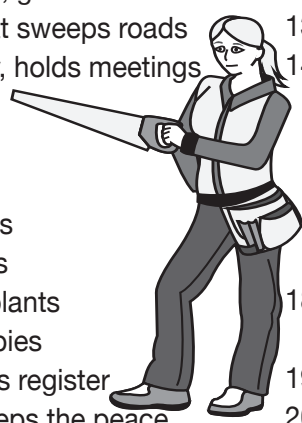
I'll bet you can think of lots
of people in your town or city
who work to keep things running
smoothly every day! Some people
take care of older people, children or
the sick. Others are ready to protect
or rescue people whenever it is
needed. Some workers keep our
homes and yards in good repair. Shop
owners stock clothing, hardware and everything else we need.
Don't forget the restaurant workers and chefs who please us
with delicious dishes when we are hungry! What job or
career do you think *you* would like to have some day?

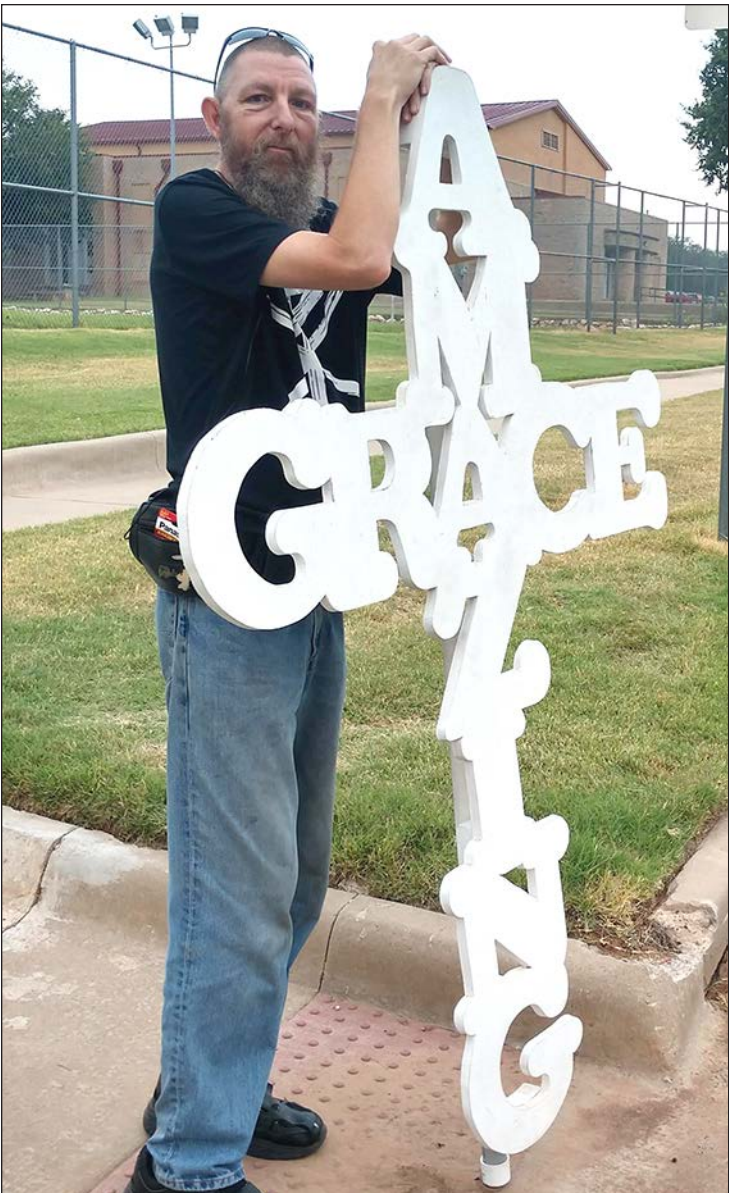
**Let's Work
Together!**



Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with jobs and careers:

- cooks in restaurant to feed people
- gets medicines ready, gives advice
- drives equipment that sweeps roads
- leader of town or city, holds meetings
- cuts or trims hair
- cares for people, helps doctors
- puts out fires, rescues people from buildings
- works with flowers, plants
- sells breads, cakes, pies
- stocks shelves, uses register
- protects people, keeps the peace
- works on the water pipes
- cleans, presses clothes
- teaches swimming lessons, keeps swimmers safe
- plans lessons, classes
- doctor for pets
- leads people in prayer, takes care of a church
- helps families and businesses save and use their money
- mows lawns, plants gardens
- lends books, helps find information





The Wooden Disciple Micheal Morrow greeted parents, teachers, and students on August 19, the first day back to school. “I just felt like someone needed to say a prayer over these kids and teachers” Morrow said.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Beef course to help ranchers

Equipping cattle producers with the knowledge and tools to improve their bottom line is the goal of the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course, which is coordinated by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and held on the Texas A&M University campus each August.

The Texas A&M AgriLife event is a premiere example of the land-grant mission in action, bringing together experts, researchers and Extension specialists to provide producers, industry leaders and educators the most comprehensive look at the beef cattle industry.

This year’s event attracted 1,645 in-person participants and 253 virtual participants from 25 states and nine countries. The industry trade show had 128 exhibitors.

Managing the bottom line
In a message during the general session, Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, Amarillo, provided producers with some good news on cattle prices but some caution about feed prices and the need to manage their risk.

He said the market has already seen 450-pound calf prices as high as \$1.90 per pound, 750-pound calf prices as high as \$1.60 per pound, and five-area slaughter prices as high as \$1.27 per pound.

Risk management tools can help mitigate some of the risks in the market, he said. The following programs could be considered:

- The Livestock Forage Program indemnifies producers for lost grazing due to drought.
- Livestock Risk Protection is a federally subsidized price insurance program that functions like an options contract, and prices can be locked in months ahead.
- The Pasture, Rangeland and Forage program is a rainfall insurance program that indemnifies producers if rainfall is less than

expected.

Risks, opportunities beyond the marketplace

Demographic changes and lack of general knowledge among consumers are resulting in a lack of understanding about how beef products are produced and marketed.

Very few people are involved in the day-to-day production ag workforce – 1.3 percent – so there is a definite lack of knowledge amongst the general public of what beef producers do or need to, said Bart Fischer, Ph.D., co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center in the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics, Bryan-College Station.

These opinions have resulted in a number of issues that the cattle industry needs to remain vigilant in watching, including the meat “substitutes,” political actions of other states, and the whole climate conversation.

Fischer pointed that there are large opportunities for the U.S. beef industry to grow its marketplace.

In looking at the world population compared to the U.S. beef market, he also pointed out that 96 percent of the people live in the rest of the world, while only 4 percent are in the U.S. However, when it comes to the consumption of U.S. beef products, we only export 12 percent of the beef we produce, which lags far behind most other agricultural products.

The program had presentations by 65 speakers from AgriLife Extension, Texas A&M AgriLife Research, the Departments of Animal Science, Soil and Crop Sciences, Agricultural Economics, Entomology and Rangeland, Wildlife and Fisheries Management within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, other universities and from industry organizations.



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Cornell:

Continued from page one.
“Devil’s Been Working” is available on Apple Music and “anywhere you can stream music really,” Cornell said.

Cornell said he now plays gigs in Nashville five days a week and then does road trips about once a month. This week he’s performing in Shreveport, Louisiana, on Thursday before coming to Texas where he will play The Woodlands on Friday and Fort Worth on Saturday before coming home Sunday.

“I’m just excited to come home and pick a little bit,” Cornell said.

Tickets for Sunday evening’s performance are \$10 each and can be purchased at the door or in advance at [MulkeyTheatre.com](https://www.mulkeytheatre.com). The acoustic concert will be BYOB (no glass containers), and concessions will be available.



Keep Up the Good Work!

We salute the hard-working men and women whose tireless dedication and effort has played such an important part in keeping our country's economy strong and growing.

We appreciate and applaud your efforts, and join with you in celebrating Labor Day. We will be closed for Labor Day, Monday, September 6, 2021.

