



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

09.16.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Regional Universities are having to change with the times.
- 4 Peggy offers ideas on ways to bring back local history and boost the economy.
- 5 Hedley youth collect tabs to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.
- 7 And the Broncos get a Homecoming victory!

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

Meeting to discuss future of broadband

Clarendon City Administrator David Dockery reports that Connected Nation will hold a meeting with Donley County stakeholders about the future of broadband connectivity here this month.

The meeting will be held at the Bairfield Activity Center on the Clarendon College campus at 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 16. The public is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Chamber planning Halloween event

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is looking for businesses and organizations to participate in its downtown Halloween Event on October 30.

Those interested in being a vendor, sponsoring a booth, or participating in the trunk-or-treat are asked to contact the Clarendon Visitor Center at 806-874-2421 or at chamber@clarendonTX.com. The Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre is open from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Crop tour to be held next Wednesday

The Donley County Extension Service will hold its annual Crops Tour on Wednesday, September 22, with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. at Nutrien Ag Solutions.

Various cotton seed reps will be on tour as well as Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Specialists. The tour will conclude with lunch being served at the Donley County Activity Center. There will be three CEU's offered to attendees.

For more information, contact agent Leonard Haynes at 806-874-2141 or 806-282-7680.

Internships available for Panhandle youth

September 1, 2021, marked the beginning of Workforce Solutions Panhandle's Fall Paid-Internship Drive. Paid Internships offer young adults an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience in an industry or career field they are interested in.

Paid Internships through Workforce Solutions Panhandle can take place in almost any industry. Internships can be offered in healthcare, manufacturing, media, and more. Internships typically run 6-8 weeks and Workforce Solutions Panhandle can offer cash incentives upon successful completion of the paid internship. Interested candidates ages 18-24 are encouraged to apply.

To learn more and to apply today, visit wspanhandle.com or the Workforce Solutions Panhandle page on Facebook.



Homecoming candidates

Madison Smith (second from left) was named the 2021 Clarendon High School Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies in Bronco Stadium last Friday evening. Also on the Homecoming Court are Brooke McDaniel, McKenna Shadle, and Jentrye Bellar.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

County declares September as Hunger Action Month

Donley County Commissioners met in regular session Monday to consider several agenda items.

Judge John Howard said commissioners approved re-nominating Joe Lemley, Lon Adams, and Jacob Fangman to continue their positions on the

Donley County Appraisal District Board.

Continued education requests were approved for Justice Pat White and Clerk Vicky Tunnell.

The commissioners' court schedule for the coming year and the county holiday calendar were

approved.

A tax deed for the City of Howardwick was approved, and sheriff's and constable's fees were also set for the coming year.

A service agreement with TAC CIRA was approved for \$1,550 per year to maintain the county

website.

The court took no action on consolidating polling sites for the November 1 special election.

A committee of Treasurer Wanda Smith, Clerk Vicky Tunnell, and Sharon Braddock was appointed

to update the county employee manual.

The court approved a grant of \$500 to the Donley County Senior Citizens Center's home delivered meals program, and also approved a proclamation declaring September as Hunger Action Month.



Court of Owls

Hedley High School 2021 Homecoming Candidates are Isabella Martinez, Savannah Trent, Danika Middleton, Madison Torres. One young lady will be crowned as queen this Friday night at Memorial Field before the Owls' match up with the Hart Longhorns.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Court sentences Memphis man to 60 years

A Memphis man was sentenced to 60 years in prison after a contested hearing in district court there last Wednesday, September 1.

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

Fernando Adame, Jr., 23, formerly of Memphis, and currently living in Amarillo, was sentenced to 60 years in prison for the first degree felony offense of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against a person who he was in a dating relationship. The case arose out of Adame forcing the victim's vehicle off road causing the vehicle to flip into a pasture which ejected the victim.

During his testimony, Adamae admitted to leaving the scene and the victim who had a broken back.

Following his arrest on October 13, 2016, Adame pleaded guilty and was placed on ten years probation on October 5, 2017. The State filed a motion asking the Court to adjudicate Adame's probation on April 21, based upon multiple violations of his community supervision.

"The facts underlying this case were horrific," stated Inman. "However, the defendant was young and like most cases we are going to attempt to give individuals a second chance if that is what family and victim wants. We all gave this defendant a chance and it was squandered because he wanted to keep living the same lifestyle that got him in this position in the first place."

At the first phase of the hearing conducted August 25, the State called five witnesses. Micah Melton and Cindy Aleman, two probation officers who supervised the defendant during his time on

probation, testified to the defendant's violation of several probation conditions.

Amarillo Police Department Sgt. Gordon Eatley and Officer Steven Malatesta testified to the defendant's arrest for driving while intoxicated on March 6.

The State's last witness, former Hall County deputy and emergency medical technician Jared Johnson, testified to the victim's seriously-injured condition and other circumstances at the scene of the crime.

According to Johnson's testimony, the victim's vehicle traveled up and over a hill away from the road before flipping multiple times and coming to rest approximately 100 yards into a pasture.

Since the vehicle could not be seen from the road, emergency responders were unable to locate the victim for nearly 30 minutes.

As for the defendant's abandoning the victim and fleeing the

scene, Johnson testified "no decent human being could have abandoned the victim in the condition she was in."

At the conclusion of last Wednesday's hearing, Messer found that Adame violated the terms of his probation. When the hearing resumed yesterday, Messer heard punishment evidence and closing arguments from the State and defendant, then sentenced Adame to the 60-year prison term.

"He left the victim, a 16-year-old girl, out in that pasture to die just like he had hit a stray dog," said Caudle following Messer's pronouncement of the prison sentence. "After he ran her off the road and watched her be ejected from the vehicle, the defendant gave the broken and bloodied victim her cellphone to call 911, then he crushed the phone and fled back into town. While emergency responders were frantically searching for the victim, the defendant was already on his way home. See 'Court' on page four.

COVID surging in Donley

COVID-19 is surging in Donley County with 37 active cases reported Tuesday, up from 20 just last Wednesday, and almost 70 percent of Donley County residents are not vaccinated.

Officials with the Clarendon Family Medical Center say the active cases are mostly all unvaccinated patients, and local health officials urge everyone to protect themselves.

Clinic spokesperson Marsha Bruce says CFMC provides medical treatment for COVID-19 positive patients, and she said the earlier a patient comes in, the better.

"Early treatment by day five is super important, and we don't just tell them to take vitamins," Bruce said.

The clinic has now confirmed 40 positive cases of COVID-19 for the month of September as of Tuesday morning, 48 percent more cases than were confirmed in the entire month of August. July had nine cases, June had four, and May had none.

"It is rising geometrically at this point," County Judge John Howard, MD, said Tuesday.

It is important also to realize, that numbers reported by the clinic only include people who are tested at the clinic. Other local residents who are COVID positive but tested in Amarillo or another nearby community are not included in the report. In other words, the actual number of COVID positives is likely higher than is officially known.

Last week, Howard said almost all new cases are people who are unvaccinated, and some have had COVID before.

"If you are unvaccinated, you are at risk of contracting the disease, spreading the disease, and, under the right circumstances, winding up in the hospital," Howard said.

Vaccination rates among people age 65 and over are actually good in Donley County, Howard said, but the rate is still pretty low for those 12 to 65.

Howard urges everyone to protect themselves from the virus, which he says can help people keep from catching and spreading the virus.

"My recommendation is that everyone get the vaccine," Howard said. "It is readily available and free."

The Moderna vaccine is available at no charge at the local clinic for everyone ages 18 and over. The Pfizer vaccine is available in Amarillo for children ages 12 and over.

According to the Texas Tribune this week, 30.2 percent of Donley County residents are vaccinated. That represents a total of 1,010 people, up from 989 as of August 31.

Sales taxes ahead for 21

All three Donley County municipalities remain ahead for sales tax collections this calendar year despite a lackluster local report from Comptroller Glenn Hegar this month.

Hegar distributed September allocations last week, and the City of Clarendon was almost even for the same period last year with an increase of 0.02 percent for the month. The allocation of \$40,873.73 made Clarendon's year-to-date total \$359,145.67, which is up 9.99 percent from one year ago.

Hedley dropped 13.73 percent for the month with an allocation of \$583.56, but that city remains ahead 25.11 percent for the year-to-date at \$10,073.87.

Howardwick posted a gain of 4.94 percent for the month with an allocation of \$1,828.47, pushing the year-to-date to \$14,731.07, up 9.03 percent.

Statewide, Hegar distributed \$925.1 million in local sales tax allocations for September, 20.9 percent more than in September 2020.

These allocations are based on sales made in July by businesses that report tax monthly.

Regional Universities in transition

By Dr. Walter Wendler

Higher education is changing remarkably in response to digitization, demographics, and increasingly diverse market forces. Smaller public and private regional universities that educate half the nation’s students will likely be challenged in the future. Those that don’t adapt will falter at least or fail at worst. Being regionally responsive is half of the equation. The other half is serving the world—a 50/50 impact.

My counsel as individuals and families select an institution for study in 2022 to seek one that responds to the changing world. Regional institutions’ real and perceived quality will rise and fall based on agility, like Studebaker’s; interesting curiosities but of diminished value.

A degree obtained from an unresponsive institution will lose value, like stock in a failing enterprise. Thankfully, the opposite is true. This reality will slightly affect flagships, such as Texas A&M University or the University of Texas, that will continue to attract about 11 percent of the state’s and nation’s undergraduates (2,600,000) to a traditional educational experience. The other 89 percent (23,636,363) may seek a more non-traditional approach, representing less than 10 percent of the U.S. population. Of the world’s population, even less have access to tertiary education of any kind. Regional institutions will soar or starve based on nimbleness and a willingness to innovate—to serve locally first, without apology or qualification, while simultaneously serving the world through innovative means. 50/50.

Too many universities of all stripes are notoriously adverse to change. Several 50/50 propositions for regional universities make sense and are the foundation for future strength and value.

Half traditional/half non-traditional—Traditional students typically enter college straight out of high school. Non-traditional students are older, employed full-time, with families, and often first-in-family to attend college—this demographic is growing explosively. More and more, they care less and less about football games, social clubs, five-star dormitories, gourmet food and reserved parking places. Instead, their focus is solely on the skill and insight offered by challenging educational experiences. Universities that neglect the aspirations and needs of non-traditional students lose vitality.

Half on-campus/half online—Increasingly, students are engaged in the workforce and also would like the opportunity to advance: 21st-century night scholars. To shoehorn a 35-year-old parent, employed full-time, into an on-campus experience is tone-deaf. To deny them access (through an electronic device) to a life-improving educational opportunity is shortsighted. Individual and family trajectories can be dramatically changed with access to digital educational experiences. And, I have access to 100 times the information held in the world’s largest library (the Library of Congress and its scant 170 million items) through my cell phone. (To my regret, WT still requires textbooks) There are five billion handheld devices on the planet right now. More people in the world have direct access to the Library of Congress than potable water. Unresponsive universities serve fewer and fewer students well and falter in sustaining themselves.

Half undergraduate/half graduate—As workplace knowledge and skill requirements change, the demand for graduate degrees in various specialized areas of study grows. Hidebound predispositions don’t work. “This is not your father’s Oldsmobile.” Specialized graduate offerings tailored to regional and world forces provide far-reaching opportunities for both residential and online graduate study. For example, Panhandle commerce and entrepreneurship provides economic development, pressing needs for water and energy, rural healthcare, teachers and administrators for smaller school districts, the production of food, and the sustenance of culture in small communities that are essential in an open and free society are all important and identified in WT 125: From the Panhandle to the World. Graduate study provides refreshed and useful insights on a regional basis. Contrary to common sense, regional focus swells rather than suffocates influence. As unique as the Texas Panhandle is, there are innumerable similar regions globally. To twist a Patrick Geddes phrase, good regional universities should act and think locally to serve globally.

Half earn a Bachelor’s degree while holding an Associate’s degree—The surest and best way for students interested in a bachelor’s degree to reduce indebtedness (and educational costs are beyond reach for too many) is to attend and graduate from a community college. And, don’t borrow one red cent for the two-year degree. Every course should transfer to the senior college and major of choice. Effective advising will guide appropriately. Deliberative and thoughtful movement requires universities to become aggressively transfer-friendly, seamless and cost-efficient. There should be no credit “leakage.” The marketplace pines for it, and responsive universities will answer.

University education is a lifelong investment or burden. If you don’t believe me, ask the 2.8 million Americans over 60 who are paying off student loans or the 700,000 souls having Social Security benefits garnished to pay education loans. The long-term value of a college education is as good as the long-term insight of the institution that provides it. Thoughtful, honest, transparent teamwork, digitally hybridized and mission-focused, will drive access and success for students and institutions alike.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His weekly columns are available at <https://walterwendler.com/>.

Who would want that nasty water?

In 1893, water was in short supply in the small farming community of Marlin, Texas. “We have to drill a well,” the citizens agreed. So they drilled. At a depth of slightly over 3,000 feet, the drilling stopped when a geyser of water shot up into the air. But there was no celebration because the spouting water was steaming hot and it tasted awful. The disappointed citizens ended up digging a drainage ditch to channel the flowing water out of town.

Then a sickly, nondescript man named Wiley Clark wandered into the area with his mangy dog. Clark was a little surprised that the dog liked to lie in the newly dug drainage ditch and let the steaming waters flow over him, but when the dog’s mange started clearing up, Clark took to the waters also.

Bathing his feet and legs in the water, and noticing improvements in his own skin, Clark began broadcasting the curative powers of the water. But no one was listening. Clark procured a barrel, and after five weeks of soaking in the barrel of the unwanted water, his improved personal appearance could not be ignored. The townspeople began to

take notice, and a few of them also went into the water and experienced similar results.

The local newspaper began touting the curative powers of the water, and the fame of Marlin’s water spread to other areas. A young doctor just out of medical school came to investigate, and after having the water chemically analyzed, he was convinced that it was rich in medicinal salts. He convinced an older doctor to join him, and the two built a bath house with ten tubs. The rest is history.

There are hot mineral water springs all over Texas and elsewhere, but only two Texas locations developed into large-scale resorts, -- one was Mineral Wells, and the other was Marlin. In Marlin, bathhouses, sanitariums, and hotels sprang up almost overnight. Trains brought people by the hundreds seeking the relief afforded by the curative waters. Promoters loudly proclaim-



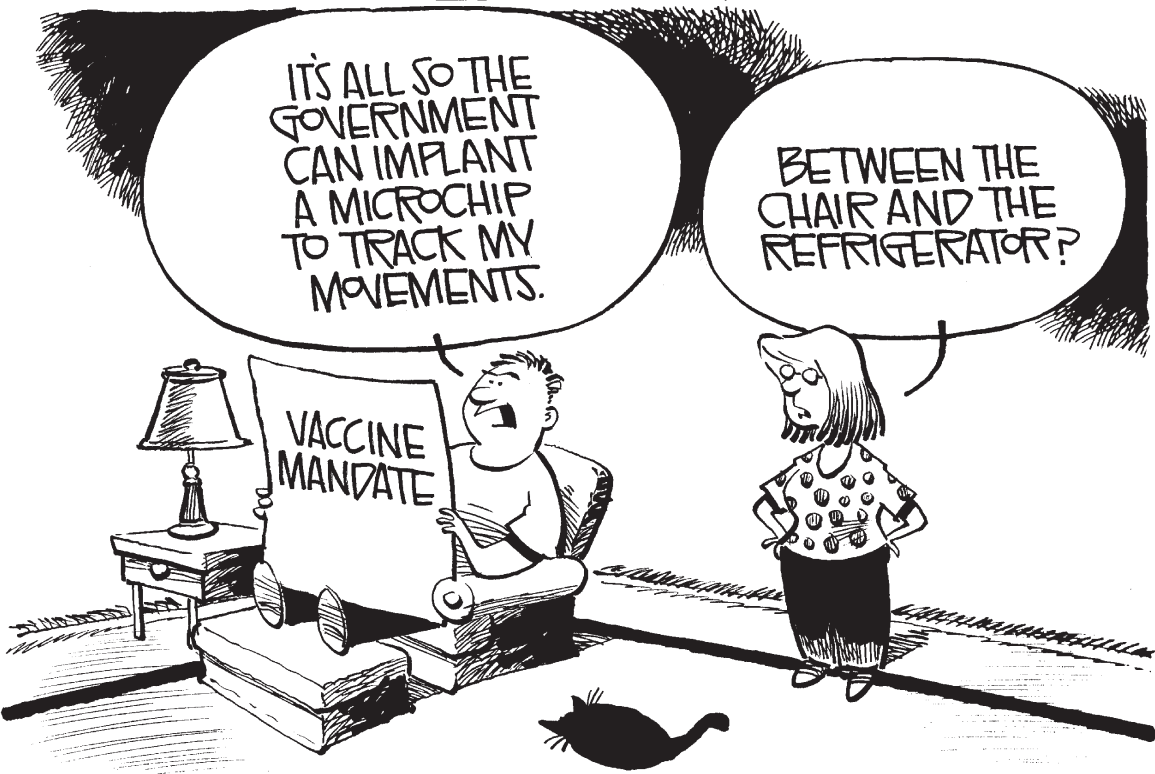
vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

ing their own establishments to be the best in town met the crowds as they stepped off the trains. All this was serious business except for one young man who thought he would have fun with some of the more gullible arrivals.

Tom was a son of the local district judge. His mother had a large car which Tom was allowed to drive. Proclaiming “This is the way to the Ben Jefferson House,” Tom would load as many arrivals into his mother’s car as would fit. Driving to a large wooden building that looked like a rooming house, Tom would discharge his passengers and drive away before they could discover that instead of being at a rooming house, they were at the local bordello.

In these days of modern medicine, the excitement of “taking to the waters” has faded, and Mineral Wells and Marlin are no longer centers of curative waters and baths. But in a pavilion next to Marlin’s Chamber of Commerce building, one can still sip the flowing mineral water, and the tired passerby can dip his/her feet into a trough of hot water and experience its soothing effect.

George U. Hubbard is an author and a resident of Clarendon.



Miss Kat’s sewing, vacuum repairs

Miss Kat has an interesting business in Temple. “It’s A-1 Sewing and Vac Center,” she says. “I repair sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and some associated equipment. I actually do no sewing, no alterations. I just repair the machines.”

She took care of her parents until they passed away and she was looking for a job when one opened up at this place in 2012. She was hired to do the inventory but eventually learned to repair machines and bought the business.

“We’re near downtown in what used to be the old Temple post office. I have my sewing machine repair station up front and I fix vacuums in the back. It is a pretty decent size building. The walls are covered in pegboard where I keep belts and parts. The whole back wall of the showroom is covered in vacuum cleaner bags because they make so many different kinds. Years ago there were only half a dozen types. Now when you need a vacuum cleaner bag you need to know the manufacturer and the model. I have all kinds of books that list the different kinds.”

She says today, people buy some appliance or piece of equipment, wear it out in a few years and throw it away. She repairs old machines, some dating back to 1918.

“Years ago an appliance was a lifetime investment. That thing better last thirty years. I remember our old vacuum cleaner and I remember my dad fixing it. He did something to the motor in the kitchen to test run it.”

Kat works on all brands of machines and her customers are young and old. Many have a sentimental value attached to the things they bring in for repair

“I work on everything from things that are purely mechanical and don’t have too many moving parts all the way to computerized embroidery machines. I don’t get too many of those but I will



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

work on them.”

Kat grew up in Louisiana and runs the business by herself.

“If I charge for my time I probably would not be in business because I’d have to charge too much. It’s the type of business that you have to be interested in and be willing to take the extra time, write things down and figure things out.”

She is mechanically inclined, something she picked up from her dad. “Because I’ve got little bitty girl hands, Daddy had to teach me how to use tools to make up for it. I get to use some of my daddy’s tools every day.”

Her mother didn’t sew. “My mama was not that good with her hands. They thought something was wrong with you if you were left-handed. They forced her to use her right hand and that never worked very well.”

People bring her all types of things to repair including toys, irons, embalming machines, key-making machines, and beekeeping equipment used to extract bees.

144th Year, Series 3, Vol. XXXI, No. 37

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published each Thursday by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Copyright © 2021. All rights reserved.

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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

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: **The Clarendon Enterprise**, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. **Digital Subscriptions** are \$15 per year.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of **The Clarendon Enterprise**. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of **The Enterprise** and cannot be returned.

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: **The Clarendon Traveler**, February 1889; **The Clarendon Journal**, November 1891; **The Banner-Stockman**, October 1893; **The Agitator**, February 1899; **The Clarendon Times**, May 1908; **The Donley County Leader**, March 12, 1929; **The Clarendon Press**, May 18, 1972; and **The Clarendon Enterprise**, March 14, 1996.

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 **Clarendon**

★
¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

September 17
Clarendon Broncos v. Hale Center • 7:00 p.m. • Home

September 18
Hedley Owls v. Hart • Away

September 17 & 18
Cry Macho • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

September 19
Cry Macho • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

September 24
Clarendon Broncos v. Quanah • 7:00 p.m. • Home

★
Menus

September 20 - 24
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Homestyle lasagna, Brussel sprouts, salad, garlic bread, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, mixed vegetables, breadstick, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, whole wheat roll, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad, w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: French toast, sauce, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, gravy, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, fries, tomato cup, milk.
Tues: Quesadilla, salsa, beans, cucumbers, apricots, ice cream, milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, milk.
Thu: Breaded pork chop, gravy, roll, broccoli, corn, mandarin oranges, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, savory green beans, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Taquitos, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast casserole, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupa, beans, corn, salsa, orange smiles, pudding, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, fresh veggie cup, strawberries & bananas, milk.
Wed: Fish sticks, man n cheese, carrots, squash, grapes, milk.
Thu: Popcorn chicken, crunchy broccoli salad, corn, roll, gravy, mandarin oranges, milk.
Fri: Chili dog, fries, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.

Shop at Home
Support the merchants who support your community.

Working to bring back local history

Thank you, Dusty and Nikki Green! The project you are undertaking with restoring the Petty Texaco building will be one more historic building our little town can use.

We are such an historic part of Texas, but a part that is largely ignored. Why not exploit our wonderful ranching heritage on Saturday night with a dance hall, a place to bring your children and have fun? I think an art studio, showcasing local artists such as painters, wood-working, leathermaking and don't forget the ladies with quilting and

hand-working with maybe an occasional class would be a drawing card.

I know this will cost money. I would say most of the abandoned buildings will have to have roofs, electrical, plumbing, and walls replaced; but what a boost it could be!



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886

We have some building walls that could take a mural. I see a head of Col. Goodnight with some magnificent buffalo on one of the walls, a nice more modern cowboy scene on another that tells people we are still heavily involved in ranching. Speaking of tours, Nikki and Dusty, I hope you plan photography tours. These seem to be popular. Good luck in your venture, I look forward to updates. God Bless our community, and our country, the USA.



Jett Tabor carries the ball for local second graders playing flag football in Amarillo last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Ryker Thomas carries the ball in the second-grade flag football game in Amarillo last Saturday. The Clarendon team played two games and finished with a win and a loss.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

National POW/MIA Recognition day is Sept. 17

National POW/MIA (Prisoner of War/Missing In Action) Recognition Day is the third Friday in September.

This year it will be Friday, September 17. It was created by an Act of Congress in 1979 and its important message is, "You are not forgotten."

It was created after 2,500 Vietnam-era families petitioned Congress for a recognition day. Here are some statistics from the Department of Defense to convey the number of service members (and families) POW/MIA Recognition Day affects.

In World War II 130,201 US service members were prisoners of war; 14,072 died while being held prisoner. 73,515 service members

are missing in action.

In the Korean War 7,140 US service members were prisoners of war; 2,701 died while being held prisoner. 7,841 service members are missing in action.

In the Vietnam War, 725 US service members were prisoners of war; 64 died while being held prisoner. 1,626 service members are missing in action.

In the Gulf War, Iraq War, and Afghanistan War (since 1991) 37 US service members were prisoners of war. Six service members are missing in action.

In the Cold War, 126 service members are missing in action.

This Friday please pause and remember these service members

and their families who have sacrificed for our freedom.

The Texas Panhandle War Memorial Center will remember the service members who were held prisoner of war or listed as missing in action in a candle light ceremony Friday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Park, 4111 S. Georgia. The ceremony will consist of an invocation, posting of the colors, remarks about our POW and MIA service members, and presentation of a wreath to honor three former POWs who will be in attendance.

The public is invited to visit War Memorial Museum Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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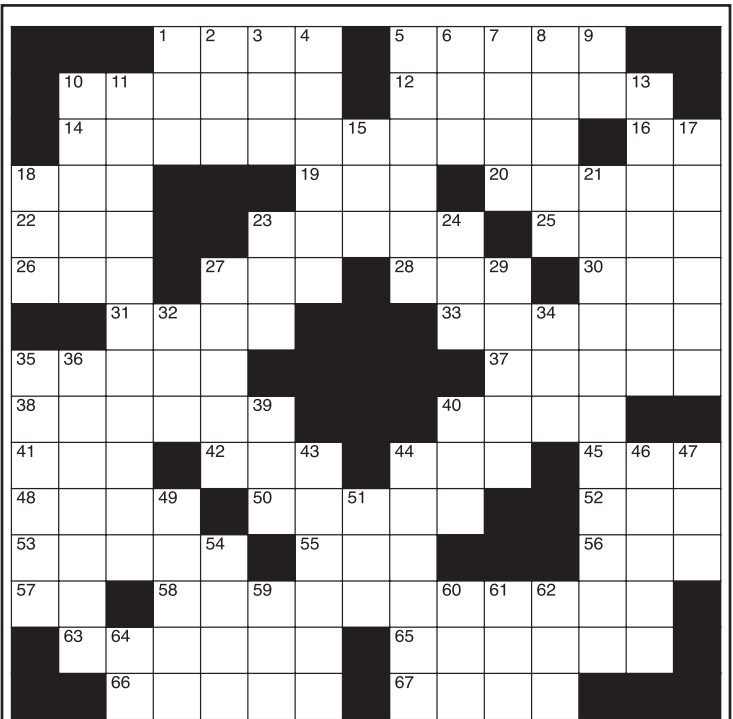
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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Religion native to some in China
 - 5. Nursemaids
 - 10. Coats a porous surface
 - 12. Garment of long cloth
 - 14. Containing a broader message
 - 16. University of Dayton
 - 18. Patti Hearst's captors
 - 19. Insane
 - 20. Bristlelike structures in invertebrates
 - 22. Taxi
 - 23. Trainee
 - 25. Comedian Carvey
 - 26. Some couples say it
 - 27. Belong to he
 - 28. High schoolers' test
 - 30. Young goat
 - 31. You drive on one
 - 33. Denotes a time long ago
 - 35. Space between two surfaces
 - 37. By and by
 - 38. A way to sell
 - 40. A line left by the passage of something
 - 41. Indicates near
 - 42. Where wrestlers compete
 - 44. Prosecutors
 - 45. Body part
 - 48. Soluble ribonucleic acid
 - 50. Indicates silence
 - 52. NFL's Newton
 - 53. Ancient Roman garments
 - 55. Drunkard
 - 56. Expression of satisfaction
 - 57. Thus
 - 58. Noisy viper
 - 63. Plants of a particular region
 - 65. Communicated with
 - 66. Latches a window
 - 67. Swarm with

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Split pulses
 - 2. Brew
 - 3. Ask humbly
 - 4. Distinctive smells
 - 5. Digressions
 - 6. Partner to cheese
 - 7. Father of Araithyrea
 - 8. Made a cavity
 - 9. Tin
 - 10. Appetizer
 - 11. Presenting in detail
 - 13. Compound in guano and fish scales
 - 15. Cool!
 - 17. "___ than a doornail"
 - 18. Popular literary form __ fi
 - 21. Be the most remarkable
 - 23. "Final Fantasy" universe character
 - 24. Buffer solution
 - 27. Muslim physician using traditional remedies
 - 29. Fantastical planet
 - 32. S. American plant
 - 34. Domesticated animal
 - 35. The tops of mountains
 - 36. Expression of disapproval
 - 39. Skeletal muscle
 - 40. Game show host Sajak
 - 43. One's interests
 - 44. Identify the existence of
 - 46. Partner to "oohed"
 - 47. Does not accept medical help (abbr.)
 - 49. Hammerin' Hank
 - 51. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
 - 54. Elaborately draped garment
 - 59. Check
 - 60. Car mechanics group
 - 61. One point east (clockwise) of due north
 - 62. Austrian river
 - 64. A command to list files



Flying high!
Lane Hinton, Taylee Ehlert, and Savannah Wright flip chicken halves on the cooker last Thursday during the annual Hedley Chicken BBQ.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Braden Bond carries the ball for the Owls last week during their victory over Vernon Northside.

HHS YEARBOOK / SAMANTHA WRIGHT

Owls take down the Indians

The Hedley Owls kept their winning streak alive last Friday with a 58-12 win on the road over Vernon Northside.

Josh Booth, Cody Bond, and Hayden Alston all had interceptions that were returned for touchdowns during the game, according to Coach Clint Miller.

Josh Booth picked up 104 yards on passing for three touchdowns, and Alston had 50 yards of passing for one touchdown.

Izaik Weatherread gained 81 yards rushing on two carries and found the endzone twice. Nick Clark carried the ball 17 yards over two carries, and Josh Booth had 18 yards rushing.

Five Owls received each received once for Hedley. Elijah Booth was 50 yards on one touchdown, Weatherread was 28 yards on one TD, Alston was 38 yards on one TD, and Braden Bond was 18 yards on one TD. Cody Bond also went 20 yards.

“The boys played really hard and took care of business,” Miller said. “We are very proud of them and their effort to this point in the season.”

Hedley will host the Hart Longhorns this Friday for a homecoming match up. Game time will start at 7:30 p.m. with the Homecoming coronation before the game.

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Colts lose season opener to Bovina

The Clarendon Colts traveled to Bovina last Thursday night and despite playing hard took a 0-36 loss.

The Colts struggled to get anything going offensively; but according to coach Boston Hudson, the Colts will continue to work hard.

“I thought our junior high kids played hard in the first game of the year,” Hudson said. “Unfortunately, we came up short to a very good junior high team in Bovina. The guys are working hard and getting better every day, if we continue to do that, I think we will start seeing the results.”

The Colts are looking forward to Thursday and will try to go get our first win against at home against Hale Center beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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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 AVENI SECOND
SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ 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.

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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.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

874-2259

Broncos rack up over 300 yards in win

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos put on a show in front of a huge Homecoming crowd last Friday night earning a 49-7 win over Bovina. Jumping out to an early lead, the Broncos flexed their muscles all night long and took advantage of Bovina's penalties early on.

The Broncos' running game has been a stable for the Broncos as they had 229 yards on the ground and 332 yards of offense. Running back Jordan Herndon was a workhorse for the Broncos as he racked up 140 rushing on nine carries for three touchdowns. Senior quarterback Brock Hatley was seven of 13 passing for 103 total yards finding the endzone three times.

Jmaury Davis carried the ball nine times for 25 yards, Hatley went 34 yards on four carries, and freshman Anthony Brown ran with the ball three times for 14 yards. Lyric Smith carried three times for nine yards, Harrison Howard carried once for five, and Rhett Caison went two yards on one carry.

Hatley connected with Koyt Tucek for two catches, 21 yards, and one touchdown; and Lamarcus Penigar had one catch for 20 yards. Easton Frausto had one catch for three yards, while Davis came up with 32 yards passing on two catches and one TD. Smith had a 27-yard catch and one touchdown.

Defensively, the Broncos held Bovina all night long, barely letting them across the 50-yard line. Hatley and Jordan Evans each had 10 tackles, and Tucek had seven tackles and two sacks. Herndon made good on seven tackles and a fumble recovery, and Jared Musick hustled seven tackles. Caison also had seven tackles and Davis posted five tackles, one sack, and one fumble recovery. Penigar finished the game with five tackles, two interceptions, one caused fumble and one fumble recovery.

The Broncos will gear up this week for a road trip to Hale Center on Friday, September 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Smith, Williams finish first in Valley CC meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Madie Smith took the top spot in the varsity division in the Valley Invitational with a time of 13:41, and Bryce Williams took first in the three-mile race with a time of 19:13 in the men's varsity division.

Laney Gates ran 15th at 16:40, Avery Sawyer was 19th at 17:38, and Maudi Buckhaults ran 20:04 for 31st behind Smith. Laney Rummel was 34th at 21:08, and Breanna Williamson was 35th with a time of 21:09. Also running for the men's varsity was Jaxan McAnear who finished in 6th at 21:56. Tanner Cavanaugh was 13th in his division.

The Lady Colts have a strong cross-country team and proved their dominance last week at the Valley Invitational. They had six runners finish in the top 10 and were led by Berkley Moore who ran second on the course in a time of 14:10. Madi Benson ran third at 14:11, and Presley Smith was fourth with a time of 14:12.

Elliot Frausto ran sixth with a 14:20, Gracie Ellis was 7th at 14:26, Kinley McClelland was ninth with a 14:56 to round out the top ten. Whitney Williams was 12th at 16:15, Abby Keen was 13th at 16:20, Lilly Robinson ran 18th, Kashlyn Conkin was 19th, Mary Jo Dushay was 20th, Cambree Smith was 21st, Kinslee Hatley was 22nd, Anna Balogh was 23rd, Lindley Hill was 30th, Breanna Perez was 31st, and Jayla Woodard was 33rd.

The next CC race will be September 18 in the Groom Invitational at The Cross.



Bronco Brock Hatley fights to gain yards last week against Bovina.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM



CHS Bronco Jordan Herndon carries the ball last Friday at home against Bovina.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM



Lamarcus Penigar runs for the Clarendon Broncos last week against Bovina.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM

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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.

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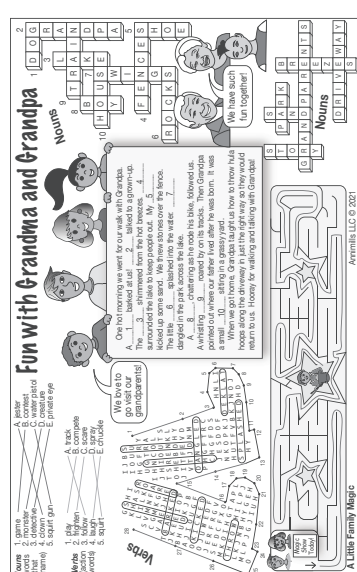
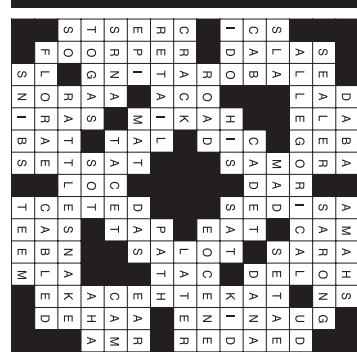
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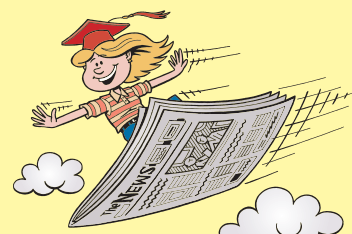
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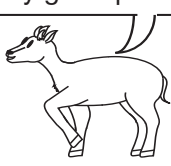
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Grandpa helped us build and paint bookcases. He took us on a walk every morning to a little store. He bought his newspaper, then he let us choose a treat to keep for later.

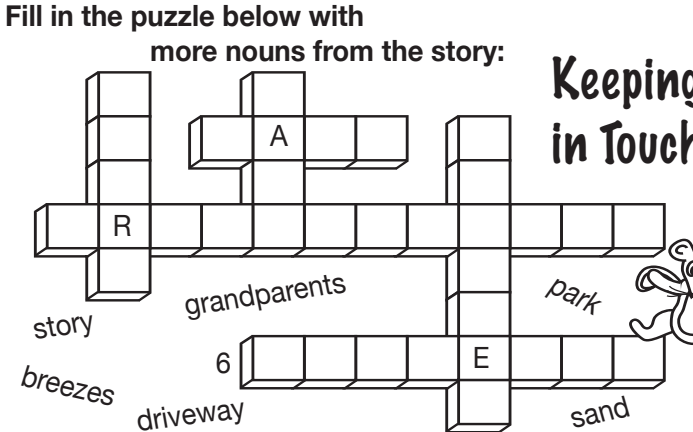
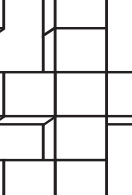
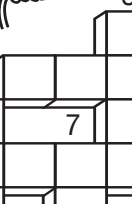
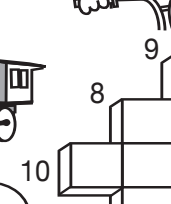
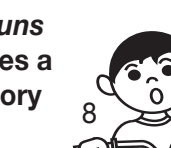
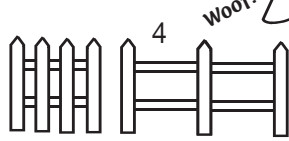
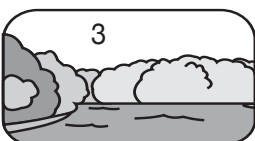
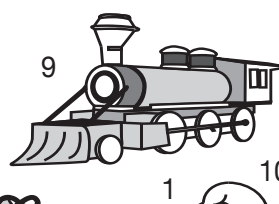
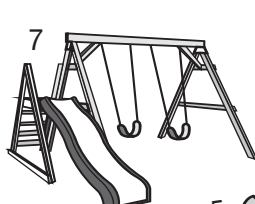
We want to tell you a story about our longest walk:

One warm morning we went for our walk with Grandpa. A 1 barked at us! 2 talked to a grown-up. The 3 shimmered from the hot breezes. 4 surrounded the lake to keep kids safe. My 5 kicked up some sand. We threw stones over the fence. The little 6 splashed into the water. 7 dangled in the park across the lake.

A 8, chattering as he rode his bike, followed us. A whistling 9 roared by on its tracks. Then Grandpa pointed out where our father lived after he was born. It was a small 10 sitting in a grassy yard.

When we got home, Grandpa taught us how to throw hula hoops along the driveway in just the right way so they would return to us. Hooray for walking and talking with Grandpa!

Read the story about Penny and Ben. Some of the **nouns** are missing from their story. Remember that a **noun** names a person, place or thing. Use the number clues in the story with the picture clues to fill in the crossword puzzle:



Keeping in Touch

Hi Penny and Ben,
Don't forget to write a **letter** or to send an **email** to let us know what you are doing! G & G



The Lions’ Pride
Clarendon Lions David Dockery, Larry Capranica, Ashley Savage, and Dusty Green smile before they hit the links during the Jack King Golf Classic as they take part in the Jack King Classic put on by Lions District 2-T1 on Monday.

CLARENDON ENTERPSIE / ROGER ESTLACK

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF ADVANCED METERING SYSTEM (AMS) DEPLOYMENT PLAN, AMS SURCHARGE, AND NONSTANDARD METERING SERVICE FEES

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS DOCKET NO. 52389

On August 4, 2021, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or the Company) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) for Approval of an Advanced Metering System (AMS) Deployment Plan, AMS Surcharge, and Non-Standard Metering Service Fees. The docket number assigned to this proceeding is Docket No.52389. This application, if granted, will affect all SWEPCO Texas retail customers other than those who receive service at transmission-level voltage, who receive unmetered service, or whose service is metered by certain types of interval demand recorder (IDR) meters.

SWEPCO is seeking approval from the Commission for its AMS deployment plan pursuant to PURA § 39.5021 and 16 Tex. Admin. Code (TAC) §§ 25.130 and 25.133. In its 2019 regular session, the Texas Legislature approved House Bill 1595, which extended mechanisms that support deployment of AMS to SWEPCO and directed that if SWEPCO elects to deploy AMS, it shall deploy the network as rapidly as practicable to allow customers to better manage energy use and control costs. SWEPCO is therefore submitting an application for Commission review and approval consistent with the support and direction of the Legislature as provided in House Bill 1595.

SWEPCO also requests approval of an AMS Surcharge for recovery of the reasonable and necessary costs that SWEPCO will incur under its proposed deployment plan. The proposed effective date for the surcharge is the first day of the Company’s April 2022 billing cycle. The proposed AMS Surcharge would be in place for four or eight years beginning with the April 2022 billing cycle. There would be one set of AMS Surcharge rates for the first four years, and a different set of rates for the second four years. The Company’s proposed monthly AMS Surcharge rates for each rate class are as follows:

Rate Class Description	AMS Monthly Surcharge Rate Per Customer First Four Years	AMS Monthly Surcharge Rate Per Customer Second Four Years
Residential	\$2.92	\$2.42
General Service	\$6.40	Not Applicable (N/A)
Lighting and Power	\$8.32	N/A
Cotton Gin	\$10.47	N/A
Metal Melting Distribution (<69 kV)	\$9.16	N/A
Oil Field Large Industrial Power	\$7.93	N/A
Large Lighting and Power Primary	\$15.32	N/A
Municipal	\$6.36	N/A

The AMS Surcharge will apply to electric service to residential customers and non-residential customers, other than those who are served at transmission voltage, take unmetered service, or are served by certain types of IDR meters. The costs recovered through the AMS Surcharge will be reviewed by the Commission in a reconciliation proceeding to be held in the future on a schedule to be determined by the Commission.

Furthermore, SWEPCO proposes to allow a customer to choose to receive electric service through a non-standard (non-advanced) meter and to assess fees consistent with 16 TAC § 25.133 to recover the costs associated with providing the non-standard metering service from a customer who elects to have a non-standard meter. The following fees will only affect those customers that request that an advanced meter not be installed at their service location or any other retail customer who requests non-standard metering service after advanced meters are installed:

Non-refundable, one-time up-front fees

Retain existing meter that meets applicable safety and accuracy standards:.....\$131.68
Digital, non-communicating meter requested before advanced meter installed:\$194.11
Digital, non-communicating meter requested after advanced meter installed:\$233.39

Recurring monthly fee:..... \$22.97 per month

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

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. All requests to intervene or other communications regarding this proceeding should reference Docket No. 52389.

The preferred method for you to file your request for intervention is electronically, and you will be required to serve the request on other parties by email. Therefore, please include your own email address on the intervention request. Instructions for electronic filing via the “PUC Filer” on the Commission’s website can be found here: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/filer>. Instructions for using the PUC Filer are available at http://www.puc.texas.gov/industry/filings/New_PUC_Web_Filer_Presentation.pdf. For assistance with your electronic filing, please contact the Commission’s Help Desk at (512) 936-7100 or helpdesk@puc.texas.gov. You can review materials filed in this docket on the PUC Interchange at: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/search/filings?ControlNumber=52389>

If you are unable to file your request for intervention electronically, you may file your request for intervention by mailing a hard copy of your request to the Commission. The Commission should receive a letter from you requesting intervention by the intervention deadline. Mail the request for intervention to:

Public Utility Commission of Texas
Central Records
Attn: Filing Clerk
1701 N. Congress Ave.
P.O. Box 13326
Austin, Texas 78711-3326

Persons who wish to intervene in the docket must also send a copy of their request for intervention to all parties in the docket and all persons that have pending motions to intervene, at or before the time the request for intervention is sent to the PUC.

The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is November 5, 2021, and the Commission should receive a letter requesting intervention no later than that date. Further information may also be obtained by contacting the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (“TTY”) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.