



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

10.07.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 The first week of October celebrates National Newspaper Week.
- 4 Peggy reflects on the history and origin of the Howardwick First Baptist Church.
- 6 CHS students learn about financial literacy from local bankers.
- 7 And the Owls are still undefeated!

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

Howardwick Baptist to mark 50th year

The First Baptist Church of Howardwick will celebrate its 50th year of worshipping together this Saturday and Sunday.

The church was organized October 3, 1971, in the home of A.L. Bacon, and a charter was adopted two weeks later.

Special guests this weekend include Linda Stout, Genoa Goad, and G.A. Roach, each of whom have been involved and served the church in the past.

Plans call for singing, fellowship, reminiscing, and preaching. The celebration will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 9, with worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 10.

The public is invited to come and join in the celebration.

Library announces scarecrow contest

Burton Memorial Library has announced its second annual Scarecrow Contest.

The contest is open to individuals, families, businesses, clubs, or organizations; and there is a \$10 fee to enter.

Registration continues through October 23, and voting will be October 24-30 either in person or via the Library's Facebook page. Winners will be announced October 30.

For more information, call the Library at 806-874-3685.

COVID cases drop for second week

Cases of COVID-19 continue to subside in Donley County with the Clarendon Family Medical Center reporting 13 active cases this week.

The active count is down three from last week, although the clinic did report 14 new positive cases.

CFMC spokesperson Marsha Bruce said the total positive cases for September was 81 as of Tuesday.

At Clarendon CISD, nurse Debbie Thompson also reported lower numbers and said less than one percent of the school population is currently absent due to COVID-19. There is one active case among those absent, she said, with the rest being out due to quarantine for exposure.

Clarendon CISD performed 12 COVID-19 tests in the last week with no positives reported.

Thompson also said the school will be offering the flu shot to staff and students on October 15.

The Texas Tribune reports this week that 32.7 percent of Donley County residents are now fully vaccinated. That represents a total of 1,065 people, up from 1,053 one week ago. The Tribune says 1,267 percent of local residents, or 38.9 percent, have received the first of two vaccination shots.



Boss Lion Landon Lambert received the Impact Award during Saturday's 99th annual Clarendon Lions Club Charter Banquet. Lions Ashlee Estlack and Sandra Childress received the Lion of the Year and the Outstanding New Member awards, and Darcy Grahn was crowned as the club's Sweetheart.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Local Lions celebrate 99 years

The Clarendon Lions Club held its 99th anniversary Charter Banquet last Saturday night, October 3, at the Mulkey Theatre and presented awards during the evening as the culmination of Lions Day in the city.

Boss Lion Landon Lambert presented Lion Sandra Childress as the Outstanding New Member for 2021, and Lion Ashlee Estlack was recognized as the Lion of the Year for her service to the community through Lionism and her role in promoting club growth and visibility through marketing and social media.

Darcy Grahn was formally crowned as the club's Sweetheart for the current year.

First Vice District Governor Roger Estlack and Second Vice District Governor Ryan Monroe

of the Amarillo Downtown Lions Club presented Boss Lion Landon Lambert with the Impact Award. Lambert is the first member of the Clarendon Lions Club in 99 years to be re-elected to a second term as president. He was recognized for overseeing a growth in membership in the Clarendon Lions Club of more than 30 percent, which was the highest percentage growth in District 2-T1 during the Lions year 2020-2021.

Clarendon Lions set a goal in the fall of 2020 to recruit 22 new members before their centennial anniversary in October 2022, and they are more than halfway to that goal. The Boss Lion announced that goal at the 98th anniversary celebration last October.

Those attending this year's banquet were FVDG Roger Estlack

and his partner in service Lion Ashlee Estlack and their children, Ben and Ella Estlack; SVDG Ryan Monroe of Amarillo Downtown and his partner in service Lion Jennifer Monroe and their children, Mady and Jackson Monroe; District Treasurer Kevin Cox of Amarillo Downtown; Boss Lion Landon Lambert, wife Tonya, and daughter Whitney Price; Second Vice President Sandra Childress, Third Vice President George Hubbard, Lion Tamer Scarlet Estlack and her partner in service Lion Russell Estlack and sons, Nathan and Daniel Estlack; Tail Twister Jacob Fangman; Sweetheart Darcy Grahn and her parents, Kalen and Lisa Grahn; Lion Anndria Newhouse and her husband, Michael; Lion Ashley Savage; Lion John Howard and his wife, Lori; and Lion John

Michie of the Amarillo Downtown Lions Club.

Earlier in the day Saturday, about 30 Lions from all over the Panhandle assembled at the Mulkey Theatre for the District 2-T1 fall cabinet meeting. The meeting began with donuts and coffee at 8:30 and featured presentations on marketing and promoting Lionism by Lion Ashlee Estlack and on recruiting new, younger Lions by District 2-X3 Governor Angela Cases of Temple.

District and local Lions enjoyed lunch and shopping at the Whistle-Stop Trade Days before gathering at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center to assemble 88 non-perishable food boxes for local homebound residents. Lions also helped deliver those boxes Saturday afternoon.

Architects examine courthouse damage

Stone conservators were in Clarendon this week to examine deposits left on brick and tile following flooding in the 1890 Donley County Courthouse in February when a winter storm froze water lines in the building's attic.

Casey Jordan and Fran Gale, working for the architecture firm Hudson-Gallagher, spent Monday and Tuesday trying different solvents and cleaners to see which will work best to clean the damage.

Gale said it is unclear what the black deposits are on brick following the flood of water that came down the walls near the front door of the courthouse. It is not mold, but she said it could be water that came through a fireplace and chimney flue, which would be either ancient soot or perhaps a chimney waterproofing material from the building's construction.

The pair were also working on stains on the tile inside the main entrance of the courthouse. Those stains were responding well to cleaners designed to get rust stains out and may actually be caused from some ferrous material in the tiles oxidizing following the flood.

After overnight treatment, Gale said they were seeing success with treatments on the black stains on the red brick outside.

Gale and Jordan will use their findings to help develop a plan to



Architect Casey Jordan applies cleaners to stained brick on the 1890 Courthouse Monday afternoon (top photo), while Donley County Judge John Howard visits with stone conservator Fran Gale about deteriorating sandstone features (bottom photo).

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

repair and clean the flood damage.

The conservators were also here to examine ongoing spalling of the building's original sandstone elements. The county and its architects hope to get money from the state historical commission to address the problem of the stone

facing sloughing off over time in many places. One of the more critical places where the spalling is taking place is the Courthouse cornerstone where the erosion is slowly destroying the names of county officials from 1890.

The stone spalling has been

an issue for decades and was a subject of concern and discussion during the 2003 restoration of the building. Cost at the time prohibited that issue from being addressed. It is hoped that almost 20 years of advancements in technology may provide a solution now.

69th Cotton Festival set for Oct. 8-9

Hedley residents are rolling out the welcome mat to host their 69th annual Cotton Festival on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9.

Last year's festival was canceled due to the pandemic, but organizers are picking up where the 68th festival left off in 2019.

The Hedley Lioness Club will get things going Friday with a Chili & Stew Supper from 5 to 7 p.m., and storytelling will follow in the Lions Den.

Hedley's One Act Plan and the Class of 2022 will host a Bingo and Auction with more than \$4,000 in prizes and gift cards on Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Senior Citizens building. All proceeds support the high school's One Act Play.

Some of the great items available during the Bingo and Auction include two trips to Red River with a meal and ski or snowboard rentals for two days, a night at Comanche Casino in Duval, Okla., a stay at Hotel Turkey, a four-burner grill with a side grill, a 29-piece Craftsman tool set, haunted house passes in Amarillo, WTAMU game passes, Sod Poodles tickets, and passes several great attractions such as the Amarillo Little Theatre, the Panhandle Plains Museum, Western Bowl, the Don Harrington Discovery Center, Amp'd in Amarillo, and Cinergy. And more prizes will also be available.

Saturday's events begin with the Hedley Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast from 6:30 to 9:00 a.m., and the Rowe Cemetery Association will hold a bake sale starting at 10 a.m. in front of Moffitt Hardware. A car and tractor show will start on Main Street at 10 a.m. also.

The Kiddie Parade will start at 10:30 Saturday morning on Main Street.

At 11:00 a.m., the Senior Citizens will be serving hamburgers, and the Lions Club will host a catered BBQ dinner starting at 11:30.

The annual Community Parade will be held at 2 p.m., followed by the Hedley School Reunion at 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Drawings for the many giveaways this year will be held at 6:00 p.m. while Johnny Woodard provides the music for the evening. Pulled pork and brisket sandwiches will be available in the Lions Den as well.

Deadline near for SBA relief

Donley County businesses impacted by drought have until November 5 to take advantage of assistance from the Small Business Administration.

Director Tanya N. Garfield of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Disaster Field Operations Center-West today reminded small nonfarm businesses in 166 Texas counties and neighboring counties in New Mexico and Oklahoma of the Nov. 5, 2021, deadline to apply for an SBA federal disaster loan for economic injury. These low-interest loans are to offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by the drought in the following primary counties that began Nov. 1, 2020.

Donley County and surrounding counties are among those eligible to apply.

According to Garfield, small nonfarm businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size may apply for Economic Injury Disaster Loans.

Applicants may call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955.gov for more information on SBA disaster assistance.



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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

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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Happy Now

By **Walter Wendler, WTAMU President**

The anthem of the Rolling Stones and the genesis of the British invasion, "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," moaned in depressingly plain language that "satisfaction" was impossible. The students of the 1960s loved it. Millennials and post-millennials question a new idea of satisfaction's possibilities.

I've been visiting Texas Panhandle high schools and looked out to audiences already totaling more than 2,000 students in various schools, from urban institutions to "little red school houses." The look in many of the eyes peering back suggests a cross between wonder and doubt. Will a college education make them happy?

Being honest and straightforward, I tell the students that if I could guarantee them the college education we offer at West Texas A&M University would make them happy, we would be the largest university on the planet. I have to tell them that's a guarantee not offered. Don't confuse happiness, satisfaction and joy, although they are all in the same neighborhood bound together by the seemingly everlasting glue of the human condition.

Arthur Brooks, in an Atlantic reflection, "A College Degree Is No Guarantee of a Good Life," addresses the issue head-on. By design or default, university leadership often implies a happiness or satisfaction guarantee. Likewise, elected officials pronounce the idea that a more educated society is beneficial. That's all true, but the fault here – and this grieves me – is that a certificate of attendance, a college degree, does not always affirm being better educated. Additionally, lenders and bureaucrats who benefit from a nearly \$2 trillion loan industry hold out the same proposition. To be sure, there are correlations. However, the correlations are not nearly as strong as many would leave young people and their families, to believe. This may be especially egregious in first-in-family students and parents believing that a college education is a panacea or meal ticket. In both cases, they can be wrong.

Recent college graduates tend not to be as satisfied in the workplace as seasoned pros. A finding reported in a marketwatch.com story described that being happy is not correlated to education level but more so to age and income. A truthful finding also reveals that college grads felt "less fulfilled than workers who didn't continue their education past high school." All of this follows a study on the relationship between employee satisfaction and their salaries conducted by Glassdoor. The relative dissatisfaction of some college graduates may be due to the ever-increasing burden of indebtedness to attain degrees that appear to offer less and less. The maxim? The greater the level of indebtedness, the more difficult it is to achieve a sense of satisfaction in the workplace.

A Harvard Health Publishing study, coupled the sheer benefits (satisfaction) of increased earning potential usually, is associated with a college degree and having a sense of purpose. Purpose can manifest itself in many ways: community engagement, family circumstances and relationships, and other conditions of life that are not necessarily attributed to a college education. This study suggests that purpose creates increased health, leading to a stronger interest in protecting health, reducing stress and generally being more engaged.

Positive, lifelong impactful experiences occur at many different institutions regardless of rank or status. The lifelong burdens of college debt and the global impact of debt on disillusionment after graduation make genuine, high contact/high-efficiency institutions appealing. Many regional universities, such as WT, provide efficacious opportunities for good skills and critical thinking while providing memorable and valuable educational experiences. A powerful one-two punch for many students and families. The Rolling Stones may have missed it. I might have too. But, the prophet Isaiah offered this advice heeded and valued by multiplied millions for two millenniums:

"And the Lord will guide you continually and satisfy your desire in scorched places and make your bones strong; and you shall be like a watered garden, like a spring of water, whose waters do not fail." Isaiah 58:11

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

The Comanches could really ride

The Spanish brought cattle and horses into what is now the American southwest, and large numbers of these animals either escaped or were set free to wander. They survived and thrived, particularly in what is now Texas.

The Spanish also taught their Indian slaves how to tame wild horses. Recognizing the advantages of using horses in war and in hunting, the Apaches then learned the arts of capturing and taming. From the Apaches, these practices passed to the Comanches, then to the Kiowas, then on to other tribes. In the minds of many, the Comanches became the best horsemen in

the world.

Before their introduction to horses, the Indians had only two ways of killing buffalo. One way was to drive the buffalo off cliffs. The other way was to disguise themselves in animal skins, stalk the buffalo, and shoot their arrows whenever they could get close enough.

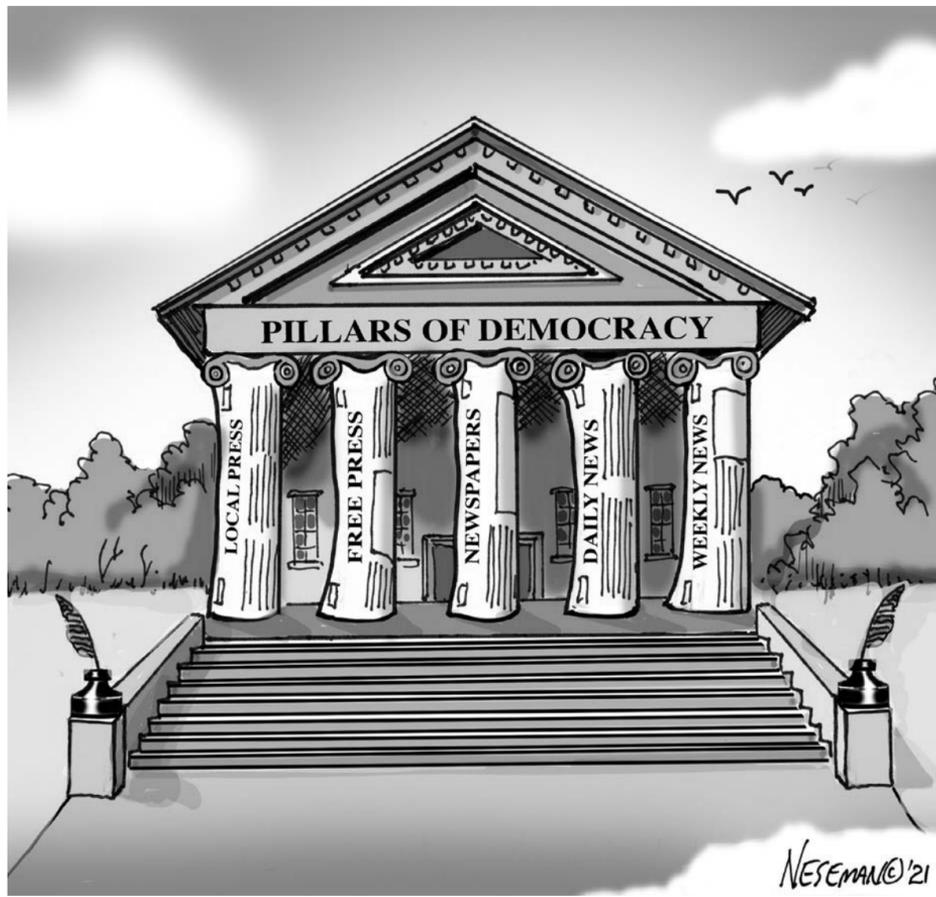
The horse revolutionized the hunting of buffalo. Armed with lance,



vignettes
tales of the old west
by *george u. hubbard*

bow and arrows, and wearing bison hide shields, the Comanches (and soon men of other tribes) learned to fire a barrage of arrows from fast horses while hanging concealed on the opposite side of their mounts from their targets. Other Indians on horses assisted by circling the buffalo herds to prevent their escape from the hunters. Although explicit statistics are not available, the success of buffalo hunting expeditions increased significantly after the introduction of horses.

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



Fugler's is a true Texas landmark

Fugler's (sounds like buglers) in Marshall is many things to many people. "It's a grocery store, meat market, washateria and café," says Bubba Fugler. "My friends down the road call it the Fugler Mall. My family has a little shop next door where we process deer and wild hogs and everything like that."

Five generations of Fuglers have had the business. "My great granddad had some farmland and lots of people worked it so he opened the store in 1940 for my grandfather to run. It was mainly for the people who worked on the farm. They'd eat out of the store then at the end of the year when the crops came in they'd pay the store back."

The business today is mostly café. The most popular menu item is a Bubba Burger. "A couple of girls from down the road here they were in here wanting to get a hamburger and they looked around and said, 'where's Bubba? We want him to fix our burger.' I was out on the tractor plowing and my brother comes out there and gets me off the tractor so I can come in here to fix the burgers. So that's where the Bubba

Burger come in."

Bubba's son is cooking the burgers now. They have three-quarters of a pound of meat in them. They became famous because of a well-known Marshall resident, prizefighter George Foreman. "He was on Jay Leno one night and they got to talking about hamburgers and George said the best hamburger he ever had was the Bubba Burger at Fuglers. We still have people coming in because they heard George that night."

A few other menu items include fried green tomatoes, fried squash, fried pickles, Texas Toothpicks (thin slices of jalapeno peppers) and alligator balls. "You know every alligator has a pair. They're just ground up alligator meat with peppered cheese in them. They're about the size of a golf ball. We've also



stories
of texas
by *tumbleweed smith*

got lizard lips. That's zucchini that's been split up, battered and deep fried."

Mailman's Special is another popular item at Fugler's. "It's a chicken fried steak. That's all my mailman of 15 years ever got. He'd drop the mail off and then a chicken fried steak sandwich and then go make his rounds. He'd pick it up on his way back. He kids me all the time about not getting any royalties from using his name on the menu. I tell him the check's in the mail."

Bubba has had customers from Europe and all over the US. "I have a group from Montana and Wyoming that comes down to the Lake of the Pines every year. They'll end up eating here 4 or 5 times a week."

Bubba has worked in the business 40 years. He bought it from his dad 12 years ago. The store is decorated with old farm and home items that are museum quality. Because of the cutbacks due to Covid it's just Bubba and his son now and the place is open from 7 AM to 2 PM. It used to stay open til 9 PM and had musical entertainment.

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[s] Roger A. Estlack, Publisher
October 1, 2021



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 5, 2021, with Boss Lion Pro Tem David Dockery in charge.

We had 13 members and three guests this week – Casey Jordan and Fran Gale, guests of Lion John Howard; and Travis Victory, guest of Lion Ashley Savage.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on ball games at the college this week, and Mr. Victory reported on activities coming up at the public school.

Lion Howard introduced his guests, who are working with the architects planning repairs to the courthouse.

Lion Jacob Fangman said the city will be having a building standards committee meeting this week, and Lion Sandy Childress reported on the Lions banquet. Lion Sharlene Bordonaro reported on the chamber's Halloween plans.

The Pancake Supper will be Friday, October 29. We will have a sign-up sheet and tickets available next Tuesday.

Mr. Victory was our guest speaker and discussed the new Colts in the Community program he is implementing at the junior high. Community adults sign-up for Wednesdays to spend about 20 minutes with kids during lunch as a way for youth to have role models and to get youth more involved in the community. The Lions Club will have a sign-up sheet for members to volunteer with this program.

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

Alzheimer's Benefit Oct. 10

A benefit Spaghetti Dinner and Bake Sale will be held Sunday, October 10, to benefit the Alzheimer's Association in Clarendon and Lubbock.

The event will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Donley County Senior Citizens Center at 114 E. Fourth in Clarendon. The cost of the meal is \$12 for adults, kids are \$6, and kids under five years old eat free. Carry outs are available by calling 806-789-2014.

A silent auction will also be held along with the bake sale, which will feature pies, cakes, cookies, and more.

The event is sponsored by Mary Vorheis and family, and the public is invited to come eat and help support the Alzheimer's Association.

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Mulkey THEATRE
THIS WEEKEND

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SUNDAY, OCT. 10 2:00 P.M.
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KIDS 3-12: \$5
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SUDOKU
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!

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

ANSWER:

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Community Calendar

October 8
Hedley Owls v. Darrouzett • 7 p.m. • Away

October 8
Clarendon Broncos v. Memphis • 7:00 p.m. • Home

October 8 & 9
No Time To Die • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

October 10
No Time To Die • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

October 15
Hedley Owls v. Miami • 7 p.m. • Home

October 22
Clarendon Broncos v. Wellington • 7:00 p.m. • Away

October 29
Clarendon Lions Club Pancake Super • 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Clarendon School Cafeteria

October 29
Clarendon Broncos v. Wheeler • 7:00 p.m. • Home

Menus

Oct. 11 - 15

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chopped BBQ on a bun, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, Grandma's potato salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken fajitas, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower/broccoli, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, snap peas, stir fry vegetables, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Salmon patty, baby lima beans, coleslaw, cornbread, tropical fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, onions, bun, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cereal toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Walking taco, beans, fresh veggie cup, cookie, fruit, milk.
Wed: Cheesy breadsticks, marinara sauce, fresh broccoli, cinnamon applesauce, fruit, milk.
Thu: Chicken nuggets, chips, celery, carrots, fruit, milk.
Fri: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, roll, green beans, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken n biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Nacho Grande, beans, zesty cucumbers, apricots, milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, milk.
Thu: Breaded pork chop, roll, brown gravy, corn, broccoli, mandarin oranges, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, green beans, grapes, milk.

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Howardwick church turning 50

Thank you, Lord, for the much-needed rain and cooler weather. Soon the leaves will begin turning.

In the fall of 1971, after meeting in private homes then the newly constructed Community Center, a dedicated group of citizens decided they needed a church. On October 3, 1971, in the home of A.L. Bacon, the group decided to officially organize with a charter for the First Baptist Church of Howardwick. Two weeks later the church charter was accepted by charter members: Al and Kee Bacon, Vernon and Margaret Berry, Henry and Cora Bland, Donald and Judy Bland, Lon and Juanita Harmon, George and Lena Howard, J.M. Metcalf, Bill Robertson, Ruben and Claudia Roundtree, Hazel Stewart, Fannie Wilson Corky Wilson, and Alice Wilson.

Four lots were donated to the Baptist congregation by George B. Howard and Dr. Will Howard with plans continuing for a new building. Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on lot 223 in Palacio Place on July 2, 1972, with completion in the summer of 1973 with building dedication in September 1973. Frankie Just, 18-year-old son of John and Ruth Just of Lelia Lake, was called as pastor and served until 1975. (Thanks to Mary Beth Nelson for this information.)



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886

Howardwick Baptist Church is celebrating 50 years of service to the community on October 9 and 10 with Jim Fox serving as pastor, Sharon Morrow as song leader, and Nelda Grider as pianist. The congregation ranges from 45-60 with wishes for younger children, but we are grateful for all those silver heads.

The celebration will begin Saturday, October 9, with an open house at the church beginning at 4 p.m. until all the stories have been told and the cookies have been eaten.

The celebration continues Sunday at 10 a.m. with special speakers followed by pot-luck dinner at the church. Everyone is invited to stop by and reacquaint with old friends and make new friends. God, continue to bless the little lighthouse on the hill.

Busy weekend with Lions and food

Last weekend my family and I went to the Lions Club district meeting that was hosted in Clarendon. We started off the morning with two presentations, one given by my mom on social media and one given by Angela Cases on virtual clubs and new members. We then went to the Whistle Stop for lunch and we ate some delicious brisket nachos. We then all went to the Senior Citizens Center and packed food boxes, and then we went and delivered them around town. People were surprised and happy to see us.

That night we went to the

Clarendon Lions Club's 99th annual charter banquet at the Mulkey. We ate Pescaraz for supper, and it was so good. My favorite part of the meal was definitely the breadsticks. At the banquet my mom received the Lion of the Year Award, and I'm very proud of the work she does for our community..

Afterwards, my cousins Nathan



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

and Daniel spent the night. We started watching a new show called Squid Game. It was very mysterious and is like a crime horror movie. Nathan and I watched all but two of the episodes in one night. The next day, we finished the series and it was an awesome show.

I went with my cousins to get BBQ at the Catholic Church and it was really good.

I had fun spending time with the Lions this weekend. If you aren't a Lion, you should consider joining. I enjoy volunteering with them to serve the community.

Enterprise Deadlines: News & Photos, Monday at noon. Ads & Classifieds, Monday at 5 p.m.

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We Serve

District and local Lions Clubs members prepared 88 boxes of non-perishable food Saturday afternoon for the Donley County Senior Citizens Center. Show here are (back) Russell Estlack, Landon Lambert, Jacob Fangman, Roger Estlack, Kevin Cox, Angela Cases, Ryan Monroe, Valerie Locke, John Mische, District Governor Jerry Whatley, Cheryl Whatley, Phyllis Elsey, (front) Scarlet Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Ashlee Estlack, Ben Estlack, Anndria Newhouse, Ella Estlack, and Nathan Estlack. COURTESY PHOTO / DONLEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS

AgriLife, Peanut producers unveil Vernon plant

The longtime goal to preserve both peanut quality and seed integrity is a step closer after Texas A&M AgriLife and the Texas Peanut Producers Board jointly unveiled a new \$1 million-plus peanut sheller.

The sheller has a 1-ton per hour capacity, can process lots as small as 250 pounds and offers the rare ability to process identity-preserved peanuts. Also, with design modifications built in by Bratney Corp., the new peanut sheller can reduce split-seed losses to less than 10%.

The capacity the sheller can handle, combined with its exceptional ability to clean and sort seeds, makes it one of a kind, said Patrick J. Stover, Ph.D., vice chancellor of Texas A&M AgriLife, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and director of Texas A&M AgriLife Research.

“With the technology we are unveiling today, Texas A&M AgriLife Foundation Seed can now work with both food companies and farmers in an identity-preserved production system that delivers specific peanuts to end users,” Stover said. “Now AgriLife-bred peanuts can specifically target improved nutritional traits, benefiting the consumer and also enhancing value for the farmer.”

Stover thanked industry partners Shelly Nutt, Texas Peanut Producers Board executive director, and Bob Parker, National Peanut Board president and CEO, for their support, saying, “We are incredibly thankful for everything you both do for Texas peanuts and Texas A&M AgriLife.”

Bringing quality assurance to the Texas peanut grower

Because the peanut sheller will preserve both peanut quality and seed

integrity, it creates an environment where peanut farmers can grow improved varieties and shellers can sell seed that is both genetically pure and of the highest quality.

“This is huge,” Nutt said. “Our board was created in 1969, and the reason the farmers wanted to self-assess is they wanted a research program that would look at what Texas needed. So, 50 years later, we’re seeing an accomplishment toward a goal our farmers have had all this time.”

This facility gives peanut farmers access to a pure, high-quality seed from varieties specifically suited for Texas’ unique environment, along with the Southwest growing region.

Texas peanuts, and the farmers and businesses that make up the peanut industry, are valuable to Texas agriculture. Texas is the fourth largest peanut-growing state in the nation, with nearly 170,000 acres planted by Texas peanut producers in 2021. In 2020, Texas produced 8% of the peanuts grown in the nation, with an average yield of 2,900 pounds per acre.

“This peanut shelling plant is vitally important to gain the respect of the seed industry and to make our varieties the industry standard in not only value-added traits but also in the quality,” Nutt said. “The Texas peanut industry really appreciates this, and we look forward to working with Texas A&M AgriLife and Texas A&M Foundation Seed for years to come.”

A game-changer in the marketplace

Assuring the purity of the peanut supply is critical to maintaining and growing markets both domestically and internationally, Parker said. He thanked the Texas A&M College of

Agriculture and Life Sciences for supporting the peanut seed program and to the peanut owners in Texas for such a substantial investment in this program.

“The ability to test single seeds of high oleic peanuts really exposed the problem we had with mixtures in our peanut seed system and the lack of purity in our peanuts,” he said.

Parker said while it’s been a long time coming, this is a good time for a facility like this to be brought online to address a growing market.

“The final assessment notice for 2021 just came in, and the U.S. broke the all-time record for per capita peanut consumption last year – 7.6 pounds – and built on that this year to around 7.9 pounds per capita,” he said.

Rick Vierling, director for the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Vernon and Texas A&M AgriLife Foundation Seed, said “if someone wants to do only high oleic peanuts – we can do that. Right now, it is very difficult for a larger operation to shell identity-preserved peanuts. However, since we operate at only 1 ton an hour, we can clean out and switch to different peanuts for a minimal cost.”

Another benefit of the new sheller, which will begin processing peanuts after harvest later this year, is it is capable of screening for a better quality of seed for production, Vierling said. The larger shellers are not designed to do that – and improved seed quality gives the producer a better stand and ultimately better yields.

“We are making huge strides here at Foundation Seed and this certainly will give us the impetus to continue our mission of serving Texas and adding value to the state economy,” Vierling said.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Leg shank	38. Leaseholder
5. A way to recognize	39. Frogs, toads, tree toads
11. “VeggieTales” character	40. Popular dance
12. Getting out of by cunning	43. Sailing maneuver: tack & _
16. Mythological mountain	44. Indicates speed of rotation (abbr.)
17. Atomic #18	45. Mark
18. Viscous liquid	49. Health insurance
19. 2010 Denzel film	50. Custom clothing brand
24. 12th star in a constellation	51. One who makes suits
25. Made better	53. Execute or perform
26. Pouches	54. Degree of pleasantness when tasting
27. Nervous twitch	56. Equal to roughly 5.6 bushels
28. This (Spanish)	58. Blood group
29. Tennis legend Bjorn	59. Imaginary line
30. Hand (Spanish)	60. Hopeless
31. Afrikaans	63. Darken
33. Int’l interpreters organization (abbr.)	64. Spoke
34. Treated with kid gloves	65. Work units

CLUES DOWN

1. A way to fit out	32. Promotional material
2. Football carries	33. Green vegetable
3. Force out	34. National capital
4. Maintaining equilibrium	35. To any further extent
5. Sealed with a kiss	36. Swollen, inflamed lymph node
6. Type of container	37. Anger
7. Hollywood	38. Pound
8. We	40. Popular Yugo
9. Small freshwater ducks	41. Salt of acetic acid
10. Norse personification of old age	42. Millinery
13. Says who you are	44. Israeli city ___ Aviv
14. Candidate	45. Make wider
15. Sugar found in honey and sweet fruits	46. Drink containing medicine
20. Defunct language (abbr.)	47. Acknowledging
21. Take too much	48. Private, romantic rendezvous
22. Iranian province	50. Valvular sword
23. Records electric currents	51. Disease of the lungs
27. ___ and feathers	52. 2001 Spielberg film
29. Beloved Mr. T character	54. Fresh, watery fruit
30. More (Spanish)	55. In one’s chambers
31. Beverage	57. Set of information (abbr.)
	61. Dorm employee
	62. Indicates position

Worship DIRECTORY

CLARENDON

AGAPÉ 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.
 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 RUSSELL
 FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
 SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR STEPHANIE
 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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 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.

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 SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
 WED.: 6 P.M.

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Financial Literacy

Herring Bank employees Nicole Beames and Jacob Fangman visited with the Clarendon High School Financial Literacy class taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Zongker. Herring Bank generously sponsored the check book program that the senior complete during the one semester long class.

COURTESY PHOTO / ELIZABETH ZONGKER

State extends SNAP benefits for October

AUSTIN - Governor Greg Abbott today announced that the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) is providing almost \$294 million in emergency Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits for the month of October as the state continues its response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The allotments are expected to help more than 1.4 million Texas households.

“Thank you to the USDA for authorizing these crucial benefits for more than 1.4 million Texas households,” said Governor Abbott. “These emergency benefits will

ensure that Texans can continue to put nutritious food on the table for their families.”

“We are grateful that we’ll be able to continue to help Texans provide food for themselves and their families as we work together during this pandemic,” said Texas HHS Access and Eligibility Services Deputy Executive Commissioner Wayne Salter.

HHSC received federal approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to extend the maximum, allowable amount of SNAP benefits to recipients based on family size, and all SNAP households will receive a minimum

of \$95 in emergency allotments. This additional emergency allotment should appear in recipients’ accounts by October 31.

The emergency October allotments are in addition to the more than \$4.5 billion in benefits previously provided to Texans since April 2020.

Administered by HHSC, SNAP is a federal program that provides food assistance to eligible low-income families and individuals in Texas. Texans in need can apply for benefits, including SNAP and Medicaid, at YourTexasBenefits.com or use the Your Texas Benefits mobile app to manage their benefits.

Making The Grade



Clarendon

‘A’ Honor Roll

- 1st Grade:** Presley Lockhart, Elliott Robertson, Weslynn Shields, Addelay Snure, Zachary Taylor, Peyton Warren
- 2nd Grade:** Jaxon Carter, Jase Conway, Ryan Cranford, Keighen Crump, Dacen King, Ainslie Lewis, Jensyn Lewis, Slaid Pittman, Kensler Roberts, Hunter Shields, Jax Vanden Boogaard
- 3rd Grade:** Ajax Caudle, Cotton Halsey, Matthew Newhouse, Henry Robertson, Zayden Shadle
- 4th Grade:** Teagan Chesser, Emma Christopher, Kase Zongker
- 5th Grade:** Erika Wilson
- 6th Grade:** Bruce Campbell, Madden Emerson, Kennedy Halsey, Dakotah Jameson, Justus McAnear
- 7th Grade:** Anna Balogh, Shaun Childers, Zane Cruse, Kortni Davis, Ella Estlack, Kendon Hanes, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes, Lindley Hill, Ronan Howard, Makayla Starnes
- 8th Grade:** Madi Benson, Ayden Boronaro, Gracie Ellis, Elliot Frausto, Keniece Hayes, Berkley Moore
- 9th Grade:** Joshua Allred, Emily Clark, Shelbi Coles, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Hayden Elam, Benjamin Estlack, Grant Haynes, Thomas Tabor, Maloree Wann
- 10th Grade:** Anthony Cenicerros, Easton Frausto, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper, Jaxan McAnear, Jacob Murrillo, Emmalyne Roys, Cutter Seay
- 11th Grade:** Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Finley Cunningham, Avery English, Catherine Word
- 12th Grade:** Jentry Bellar, Rhett Caison, Aiden Caudle, Cutter Goodpasture, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd, Natalie Monds, Madison Smith

Kimberly Williams

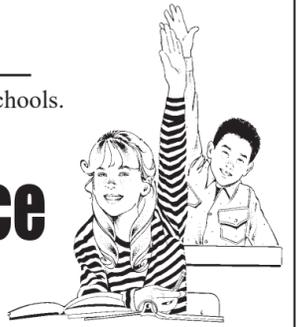
- 4th Grade:** Kassie Askew, Jaquanon Ballard, Wyatt Devenney, Wade Fowler, Kennadi Gaither, Laityn Hanks, Trigg Harper, Colton Madsen, Rylan Taylor, Eli Venegas
- 5th Grade:** Brance Bell, Brilynn Bruce, Clara Castillo, Dakota Frost, Braxton Gribble, Nevaeh Jaramillo, Madison Starnes
- 6th Grade:** Madison Green, Jesslynn Guerra, Hudson Howard, Landry King, Kelel Morrow, Josie Murrillo, Flint Pittman, Eliana Rodriguez, Sequoia Weatherton, Makynna Williams
- 7th Grade:** Hunter Caison, Marelli Mercado-Vazquez, Hayden Moore, Aiden Morris, Dahlia Neal, Breanna Perez, Zakary Roberts, Cambree Smith, Klay Wilkins
- 8th Grade:** Tyler Bell, Trystan Brown, Shelby Christopher, Kashlyn Conkin, Ranger Drenth, Kaleb Mays, Millie McAnear, Alexis Phillips, Heston Seay, Presley Smith, Whitney Williams
- 9th Grade:** John Anderson, Kaleb Bolin, James Coles, Lauren Cenicerros, Hunter Emerson, Rily Jantz, Zackery Lockhart, Mariana Mercado, Isabella Neal, Mason Sims, Gracie Wilkins, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word, Chelsea Wright
- 10th Grade:** Colton Benson, Jasmyn Boronaro, Bayleigh Bruce, Briana Childers, Courtney Conkin, Waite Dushay, Levi Gates, Harrison Howard, Warren Mays, Darius McDaniel, Jared Musick, Elyza Rodriguez, Laney Rummel, Lyric Smith, Aidan Telles, Ethan Warren
- 11th Grade:** Adriana Araujo, Bradin Balogh, Jmaury Davis, Joshua Deffora, Josh Dunn, Laney Gates, Jayde Gribble, Tyler Harper, McKaden Lax, Davin Mays, Makenna Shadle, Aleyah Weatherton, Aliyah Weatherton, Addison Willoughby
- 12th Grade:** Marlee Barbee, Madison Broussard, Shania Brown, Cayden D’Costa, Kaitlyn Davis, Darcy Grahn, Jordan Herndon, Brooke McDaniels, Gaven Nazaaro, Emeri Robinson, Koyt Tucek, Emmelise Warren, Mycah Woodard

Curry, Wyatt Devenney, Ryder Drackley,

- Wade Fowler, Dakota Frost, Cutter Gaither, Kennadi Gaither, Kreedence Gaither, Paige Goodpasture, Braxton Gribble, Stacey Griffin, Shaylee Hall, Cotton Halsey, Laine Hanks, Laityn Hanks, Colton Henson, Jett Hodge, Paylin Hodges, Mia Jaramillo, Nevaeh Jaramillo, Baylee Jones, Karli Jones, Dacen King, Col-ton Madsen, Adlee Martinez, Adleigh Moore, Matthew Newhouse, Kutter O’Keefe, Xander Phillips, Brooklyn Point-er, Micah Quinlan, Alix Roberts, Kensler Roberts, Elliott Robertson, Henry Robertson, Marley Robinson, Carson Shields, Hunter Shields, Kasie Shields, Addelay Snure, Cameron Taylor, Rylan Taylor, Kinsleigh Thomas, Ryker Thomas, Alexis Underwood, Jax Vanden Boogaard
- 7th Grade:** Hunter Caison, Zane Cruse, Anthony Guerra, Parker Haynes, Lilly Robinson, Makayla Starnes, Klay Wilkins, Jayla Woodard
- 8th Grade:** Tyler Bell, Joshua Blais, Shane Hagood
- 9th Grade:** Emily Clark, Shelbi Coles, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Rileigh Jantz, Mariana Mercado, Blake Ratcliff, Kolyin Shields, Thomas Tabor, Maloree Wann, John Weatherton, Bryce Williams
- 10th Grade:** Bayleigh Bruce, Courtney Conkin, Waite Dushay, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Harrison Howard, Jacob Murrillo, Jared Musick, Elyza Rodriguez, Laney Rummel, Lyric Smith, Tyler Tuttle
- 11th Grade:** Bradin Balogh, Gannon Broussard, Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Joshua Dunn, Laney Gates, Makenna Shadle, Aleyah Weatherton, Aliyah Weatherton
- 12th Grade:** Jentry Bellar, Rhett Caison, Cayden D’Costa, Jordan Evans, Aspy Graham, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Jordan Herndon, Josiah Howard, Gaven Naz-ario, Koyt Tucek

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!

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HOW WILL YOUR NEWSPAPER ENLIGHTEN YOU TODAY?

Local newspapers more vital than ever

The kid races for the local newspaper the instant it lands out front or pops up in the mail.

After all, it might include pictures of a friend, favorite teacher, or even him.

Hometown papers cover local schools, classmates, the weekly football games, and so much more.

Most important, your paper helps everyone participate in their own government. When and where is the next meeting? What will be decided? What happened at the last meeting?

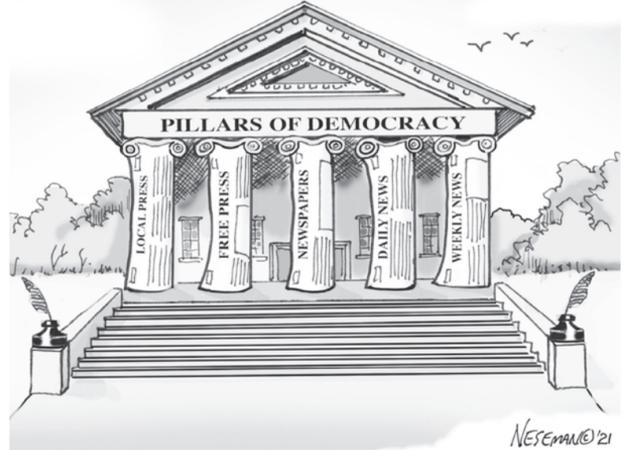
Will taxes go up? Who’s running for city or county offices? Are state or federal government officials making secret deals with your tax money?

Our nation’s founders believed a free, independent press is vital. President Thomas Jefferson called it the fourth branch of government. In January 1787 he said, “Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.” This was a radical change from other governments’ policies back then.

History proved Jefferson right. The 1890s and 1900s brought a surge of corruption. An outstanding group of writers and journalists called muck-rakers dug in to cleanse the stables. Then-President Theodore Roosevelt wrote, “Men with the muck rake are often indispensable to the well-being of society.”

Just last month Muscogee Nation citizens voted to include press freedom in their constitution. The change won with 76.25% of the vote.

Who do people trust for honest, accurate news and information? Traditional media took first place in a



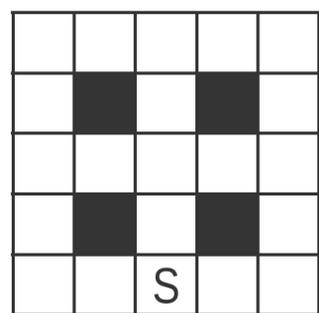
For more information, see NationalNewspaperWeek.com

2020 survey. Social media finished last.

Newspapers in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico are celebrating National Newspaper Week Oct. 3-9. It honors all the rights newspapers guarantee average folk and celebrates their achievements.

Take another look at your local newspaper. If it doesn’t include a calendar of meetings and events, request one. If your activity isn’t included in its coverage, send the editor a photo and information.

And tell the folks at the paper, “Thanks!”



Cross Five
Place these six words in the crossword grid:
Equal, Rally, Paper, Pouts, Press, Sassy

For the Kid in You

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UNLOCK YOUR INNER CHILD

Challenge

Can you name at least 10 useful ways a newspaper can be reused once everyone in the family has finished reading and clipping it?

Broncos fall short to Vega

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos put their undefeated record on the line last Friday in Vega and suffered their first loss of the season at 14-34.

The Broncos' rushing game was not where it has been in previous games. The Longhorns were able to stop Clarendon's big runners holding them to limited yards on the ground. Lyric Smith led the way with 32 yards on four carries, and Jordan Herndon carried 11 times for 18 yards.

Brock Hatley earned five yards, and Jmaury Davis eked out one yard rushing. Hatley's passing game was respectful with 82 total yards and one touchdown. Hatley hit Lamarus Penigar three times for 14 yards and a touchdown. Davis caught two passes from Hatley for 32 yards, and Smith had a good catch for 23 yards. Koyt Tucek caught a pass from Hatley for seven yards, and Easton Frausto grabbed one catch for six yards.

Defensively, the Broncos worked hard against the Longhorns with Hatley leading the way with eight tackles. Rhett Caison and Davis racked up seven tackles each, and Tucek, Jordan Evans, and Cutter Goodpasture posting six tackles apiece.

The Broncos know they have to regroup and look ahead to Memphis as they begin District play next Friday at home in Bronco Stadium against Memphis beginning at 7 p.m.



Take the field

Clarendon Junior High Colts and the Junior High Cheerleaders take the field last week at home against Vega. COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN



Scoring for the Colts

Zaidan Venegas, 2, scores a touchdown for the Clarendon Junior High Colts against Vega Thursday, September 30, while Ranger Drenth, 66, makes a way. The Colts lost to Vega, 22 to 8.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

Owls defeat Guthrie 66-45

The Hedley Owls are still flying high and remain undefeated on the gridiron after defeating Guthrie, 66-45, last week.

Quarterback Josh Booth connected on 10 of 16 passes to pick up 156 yards and four touchdowns with only one interception.

Those passes were received by Elijah Booth twice, going 58 yards for two touchdowns; by Hayden Alston twice, getting 50 yards and two TDs; and Lziak Weatherred, who had six carries for a total gain of 48 yards.

Nick Clark scored three times, rushing a total of 12 times and covering 101 yards. Weatherred had two TDs and covered 114 yards on 17 carries. Josh Booth also rushed four times for 47 yards and scored once. Braden Bond carried three times and picked up seven yards.

Hedley opens district play on the road this Friday to play Darrouzett.



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Clarendon Broncos '21



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*DISTRICT GAMES		
OCTOBER 8	MEMPHIS*	home
OCTOBER 15	OPEN	
OCTOBER 22	WELLINGTON*	away
OCTOBER 30	WHEELER*	away
NOVEMBER 6	SHAMROCK*	home

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LOWE'S **LOWE'S FAMILY CENTER** Proud to support the Clarendon Broncos! **BRONCOS**

HHSC encourages breast cancer screenings

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the Texas Health and Human Services Commission is encouraging women to get screened regularly for the disease.

“Many of us have delayed life-saving screenings like mammograms during the COVID-19 pandemic, which is understandable. But after 19 months it’s so important to get back on track with regular breast cancer screening,” said Lindsay Rodgers, HHSC associate commissioner for Health and Developmental Services. “Mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer early, when it is easier to treat and before it is big enough to feel or cause symptoms.”

The American Cancer Society recommends that women ages 45 to 54 get a mammogram annually, while women ages 55 and older get checked at least once every two

years. Women with extra risk factors could start annual screenings at age 40.

HHSC’s Breast and Cervical Cancer Services Program (BCCS) helps fund clinics across the state to provide free breast cancer screening and diagnostic services such as clinical breast examinations, mammograms and breast biopsies to eligible women.

BCCS also provides funding for cervical cancer screenings and treatment for precancerous cervical conditions.

Last year, the program helped more than 26,600 women, including more than 15,000 women who received breast cancer services. Uninsured and underinsured Texas women who have an income at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible to apply for BCCS. Additional eligibility

requirements can be found here.

To learn more about women’s health programs and services offered, visit www.healthytexaswomen.org or dial 2-1-1.

About National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is observed in October to raise awareness about breast cancer and provide education about prevention, screening, and treatments. According to the World Health Organization, breast cancer became the most common cancer globally as of 2021, accounting for 12 percent of all new annual cancer cases worldwide.

This month, some observation dates include: Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day – Oct. 13; National Mammography Day – Oct. 15; and Breast Reconstruction Awareness (BRA) Day – Oct. 20.

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TEXAS PEANUT PRODUCERS BOARD

The Texas Peanut Producers Board (TPPB) will conduct a 2022 biennial election in all Texas counties for the purpose of electing two Board members from Voting Region One and one Board member At Large. There is a total of nine TPPB voting board members.

There are **two seats** open for election in **Voting Region One**, which consists of Andrews, Bailey, Brewster, Castro, Cochran, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Ector, El Paso, Gaines, Glasscock, Hale, Hartley, Hockley, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Lamb, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Reagan, Reeves, Sherman, Swisher, Terrell, Terry, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum counties. Only producers residing in Region One may be nominated for and vote for that election.

There is **one seat** open for election of an **At Large** TPPB board member. The At Large member may be from any of the 254 counties in Texas.

According to the Texas Commodity Referendum Law, Texas Agriculture Code, Title 3, Ch. 41, Subchapter C, Section 41, peanut producers eligible to serve and vote are persons, including the owner of a farm on which peanuts are produced or the owner’s tenant or sharecropper, engaged in the business of producing peanuts or causing peanuts to be produced for commercial purposes. Any qualified producer may vote for an At Large nominee regardless of residence, while only those residing in Region One may participate in the Region One election.

Any eligible voter-producer may place his or her name in nomination to serve as a director on the TPPB. Nomination applications must be submitted to TPPB, signed by the applicant and ten additional eligible voters.

Nomination forms can be obtained by calling TPPB at 806-632-5350 or emailing Shelly Nutt at shelly@texaspeanutboard.com. Please state your county of residence and which Board position (Region One or At Large) you would like to run for if you request a nomination form in writing. Nomination forms will be available Nov. 22, 2021 and must be filed no later than Dec. 22, 2021.

The election will be held by mail ballot. Ballots containing the nominations of all persons who have validly filed petitions under Section 41.025 of the above stated code will be available Jan. 8, 2022. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters or by request by calling the number above or emailing Shelly Nutt. Voters may also vote for board members by “writing in” the name of any eligible persons. Ballots must be postmarked no later than Jan. 22, 2022, to be counted.

TPPB is certified under Section 41.011 and Section 41.021 of the Texas Commodity Referendum Law to conduct this referendum and has obtained all approvals and determinations required by law from the Commissioner of Agriculture, Texas Department of Agriculture.

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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.

big E classifieds

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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Greg Price - W.M., Russel Estack - Secretary. 2 B I, ASK I

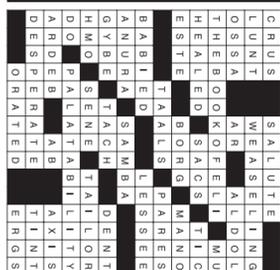
Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Landon Lambert, Boss. Lion. Roger Estack, Secretary

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.

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- Christopher Columbus
- Vasco da Gama
- Leif Erikson

Clues:

1. Marco Polo
2. Christopher Columbus
3. Vasco da Gama
4. Leif Erikson

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. **CLASSIFIED AD RATES** are \$8.00 for the first 15 words and 15¢ for each additional word. Special typefaces or boxes are extra. **THANK YOU NOTES** are \$10.00 for the first 40 words and 15¢ for each additional word. **DEADLINES** are 5:00 p.m. each Monday, subject to change for special editions and holidays. **PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED** on all ads except for customers with established accounts. Visa and MasterCard accepted. **ERRORS:** Check your ad on its first printing. Errors not corrected within ten days of the first printing are the responsibility of the advertiser.

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AUCTIONS
Estate/Guns/Ammo - Oct. 9, 2021 at 10 a.m., Pioneer Hall @ Rodeo Grounds, Henrietta, Texas. Complete listing and photos at ChoateAuction.com. Bryan Choate TX License 12976.

EVENTS
Texas Renaissance Festival - Oct. 9 to Nov. 28, Saturdays, Sundays and Thanksgiving Friday. 47th annual festival. Kids get in free on Sundays. Discounted tickets available at TexRenFest.com.

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I think explorers took big risks...

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Kids: color stuff in!

Explorers of the Past

A thousand years ago, Europeans began setting out in ships with visions of adventure and treasure. The lands they found in their travels, and the native people they met, were forever changed. In 1492, Christopher Columbus launched his historic voyage. **Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle about him.**

- Christopher Columbus:**
1. was born in _____, Italy.
 2. started to sail at the age of _____.
 3. believed earth was _____.
 4. wanted to go to the Indies (Southeast Asia and India) to find gold, precious stones and _____.
 5. thought he could reach there by sailing west instead of having to sail east around _____.
 6. was supported by Queen Isabella of _____.
 7. sailed three ships westward: _____, Pinta and Santa Maria.
 8. landed on _____ 12, 1492 and claimed the land for Spain.
 9. called the people already living there _____ because he thought he had reached the Indies.
 10. sailed back to Spain on the Niña leaving some men on _____.

- A Cabin Boy:**
1. had to _____ in spaces between the gear below or on the deck
 2. would swim next to his _____
 3. kept water out of the bilge using _____
 4. often did not wear shoes, went _____
 5. used a red wool _____ to keep his head warm
 6. had only a small sea _____
 7. was lucky to have one hot _____ daily
 8. let his hair and _____ grow during the voyage
 9. kept _____ to kill rats
 10. used a _____ bowl for food

Life on the Ship!

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Niña

Spain

October

Africa

Indians

fourteen

round

spices

cats

ship

beard

cap

barefoot

chest

meal

wooden

pumps

sleep

Can you imagine having everything you own in one box or chest? I'd be really crabby!

After 1492, contact between Europe and the Americas caused an exchange of food, culture, animals and plants, but also disease.

Among the crew of Christopher Columbus' ships were **grummets** or **cabin boys**. The cabin boys did many small chores and received about one half the pay of the seamen. One of their jobs was to keep track of the time by turning half-hour glasses every 30 minutes. **Read these clues to find out more about the life of the boys.**

