



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

10.14.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
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THIS WEEK

- 3 Clarendon College receives a grant worth \$50,000 to improve state reporting.
- 4 A local girl gets a big win in an Oklahoma pageant last week.
- 5 Clarendon and Hedley kids win at the cross country meet at Greenbelt Lake.
- 7 And some Clarendon seniors visit the courthouse.

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

Early voting starts Monday for Texans

Early voting begins Monday, October 18, for this year's state constitutional amendment election.

Voters across Texas are being asked to consider the fate of eight proposed amendments to the state constitution. Those amendments were publicized in newspapers throughout the state last month and are available online at <https://bit.ly/3ly08rn>.

Ballots may be cast early at the Donley County Courthouse Annex during regular business hours through October 29. The general election will be November 2.

Sample ballots are available from the Clerk's Office, and voters are reminded that they must bring a driver's license or similar ID with them to vote.

Rep. King to visit here on October 26

State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) will be touring a segment of House District 88 on Tuesday, October 26, to discuss the 87th Regular Legislative Session as well as the Special Sessions that followed.

King will be in Clarendon at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The representative will also be at the following locations earlier in the day: Exhibition Building in Canadian, 10965 Exhibition Center Rd, at 9 a.m.; the Miami High School Auditorium at 100 Warrior Lane at 10:45 a.m.; and the Pampa EDC/Pampa Chamber of Commerce-MK Brown Room at 200 N. Ballard at 1:30 p.m.

Rep. King will give a quick overview of the session and then solicit feedback from constituents on issues of vital importance to them and their communities.

"The input and ideas I receive from these meetings help me effectively represent and advocate for my constituents in the Texas House," King said.

Mulkey plans block party for November 6

The Mulkey Theatre has announced plans for the "On Any Sunday Block Party" to be held Saturday, November 6, and vendors and merchants are invited to join the fun.

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the motorcycle movie "On Any Sunday," the block party will feature live music from the Caliche Dust Band, motorcycle displays, food, and vendors followed by an anniversary screening of the movie.

Admission to the block party from 5 to 7 p.m. is free, and a ticket to the movie is \$10.

For more information or to sign up as a vendor, call the Visitor Center at 874-SHOW.



Bingo!

Lon Adams and Cutter Gaither enjoy a game of bingo during the 69th annual Cotton Festival in Hedley last weekend. The two-day bingo fundraiser benefits the Hedley school's One Act Play team and the Class of 2022.

COURTESY PHOTO

Cole's fire burning Bareback rider hopes to add to college, rookie titles at NFR

By Ted Harbin

Bret Franks had just made his third National Finals Rodeo in four years in December 2000, proving his place as one of the elite saddle bronc riders of the time.

His wife, Darla, was pregnant – very pregnant – with their second son, Cole.

"I was as big as a barn," she said, noting that she also was with-child in 1997 when Bret competed in Las Vegas for the first time. Both Cole and his older brother, Clint, were February babies, separated by three years and four days.

Both boys have followed in their father's footsteps in the world of rodeo. At age 20, the baby of the family is already making a name for himself. He's clinched the 2021 Resistol Bareback Riding Rookie of the Year title and is heading to his first NFR, 12th in the world standings after a phenomenal campaign.

It's been so good, in fact, that Cole Franks can't put his finger on one thing that stood out more than the others. It's been so good that he has a chance to become just the fifth person in ProRodeo history to win a college title and a world championship in the same calendar year, following in the footsteps of Ty Murray, all-around 1989; Matt Austin, bull riding 2005; Taos Muncy, saddle bronc riding 2007; and Haven Meged, tie-down roping 2019.

"Making the finals is really great," Cole Franks said. "When I got my card this year, I wasn't focused on it or even looking at the finals this year. I was just looking at the rookie deal and banking on making the finals next year. For it to happen this year is really cool."

His focus changed sometime over the summer after the College National Finals Rodeo, where he dominated bareback riding and also advanced to the championship round in saddle bronc riding. He left Casper, Wyoming, with both the bareback riding and the all-around national titles. Then he jumped in the rig with bareback rider Tim O'Connell, a three-time world champion, and Jess Pope, who won the average at his first NFR last December.

"When I got in with Tim and Jess, they asked me what my goal

was, and I told them my main goal was the rookie," he said. "They told me to make the main goal the finals, then the rookie will take care of itself."

They were right. As the only rookie to have qualified for the NFR, Franks has that title in his back pocket heading to Las Vegas to battle for the world championship, set for Dec. 2-11 at the Thomas & Mack Center. He is in an elite field that features 12 NFR veterans, including three men that own nine of the last 10 gold buckles: O'Connell (2016-18), Clayton Biglow (2019) and Kaycee Feild (2011-14, 2020).

Maybe, just maybe, this is what Cole Franks was bred to do. He was born Feb. 14, 2001, in Guymon, Oklahoma. Being the father of two, Bret Franks kept his focus on rodeo but less on competing. He retired in 2004 but stayed around rodeo for another five years as the general manager for a stock contracting firm.

He moved the family south 150 miles to the Texas Panhandle town of Clarendon and eventually became the rodeo coach at Clarendon College. With his son picking up points and several others contributing along the way, the Bulldogs won the men's team title this past June. It was actually Bret Franks' third men's team title as a coach; he'd done so in 1997 and '98 while coaching at his alma mater, Oklahoma Panhandle State University.

The fact that the Okies became Texans didn't change much. The terrain in the Panhandles is much the same, and rodeo was always around the corner. From 2009-2015, he was a part-time rodeo judge, marking scores and making sure the rules were applied. He still does it from time to time, but he was always and forever will be seen as a coach.

"From Little League baseball to football and everything else, Dad was always my coach," Cole Franks said. "I started competing in eighth grade with junior high steer riding. At all the rodeos Dad would judge, they'd have donkey riding. That's where bareback riding started."

"I've team roped a little bit, but the roughstock stuff is all I knew growing up. I never paid attention to the timed events."

A junior at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri, he



Cole Franks

PHOTO BY JAMES PHIFER

still competes in saddle bronc riding at college rodeos. His success in bareback riding, though, has positioned Franks on a launching pad, ready to take off up the charts.

"I've gone back and forth a lot about riding broncs, too," he said. "I would give it a couple more years or at least riding a lot better in broncs before I would really go."

There's also something about bareback riding that fits his personality. It's much like his early days of playing tackle football; he was a little fireball, nearly a foot shorter than the three other captains walking out for the coin flip.

"Bareback riding is just more of a fight," said Franks, all grown up and 5-foot-7. "I wouldn't say I've always had a fighter's personality, but I've always wished I was in a way. I think that's what made me stick with it because of the aggressiveness of it. In the bronc riding, you have to be relaxed to a point, but in bareback riding, it's 100 percent bare down."

Soft-spoken to a point,

Cole Franks knows what he wants to achieve. He is a second-generation NFR qualifier, and that speaks volumes about how he was raised and how he wants to honor his family. But, like any competitive athlete who is always about bettering himself and circumstances, he wants to do even better than Dad.

"It's cool to think I'm following in Dad's footsteps, even if it's in bareback riding and not brone riding," he said. "I have always told myself that I had to make it at least three times, tying Dad's three. But I want to make it to where I have three gold buckles to put with Dad's three back numbers."

Those Montana Silversmiths gold buckles are elusive. There are less than a handful of bareback riders over the last decade that have claimed world championships, and everyone understands it's going to be a battle in Las Vegas.

But Franks is up for the fight. It's in his nature.

City sales tax up 13 percent

Clarendon's sales tax revenues posted another big gain last week when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed October allocations to local governments.

The city was up 13.77 percent for the month with an allocation of \$37,201.89 compared to \$32,698.86 for the same period one year ago. Clarendon's calendar year-to-date figure is now up 10.33 percent at \$396,347.56.

Hedley posted a gain of 13.91 percent for the month at \$626.53 and is up 24.39 percent for the year at \$10,700.40.

Howardwick slipped 21.98 percent this month with an allocation of \$1,884.88 but is still ahead 4.33 percent for the year at \$16,615.95.

Statewide, Hegar distributed \$906.6 million in local sales tax allocations for October, 20.6 percent more than in October 2020.

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

GOP leaders target Seliger Proposed map cuts Donley from district

By Patrick Svitek, The Texas Tribune

Heading into election season, Amarillo state Sen. Kel Seliger says he feels like members of his own party might be using redistricting to oust him after years of tension with Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, a fellow Republican.

Seliger is deciding whether he will even run for reelection, but if he does, he is now staring down perhaps his toughest primary yet.

He has received two primary challengers, including Kevin Sparks, a Midland oilman who previously served on the board of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, the Austin-based conservative think tank. Meanwhile, Seliger's district was redrawn by his Republican colleagues in the Senate in a way that he says is designed to hobble a potential reelection bid.

And on Tuesday, former President Donald Trump, a close ally of Patrick, endorsed Sparks and bashed Seliger as a "RINO" – Republican in name only – in a rare intervention in a Texas legislative race by the former president.

Reached by phone on last week, Seliger offered only five words in response to the endorsement: "It comes as no surprise."

But the senator has otherwise been outspoken about his proposed new district, alleging it was constructed to tilt the primary in favor of Sparks. While he is waiting until after the redistricting process is done to decide whether to seek reelection, Seliger said the perceived effort to draw him into a harder primary would backfire because the new counties are still rural – and local officials in those counties "hate TPPF because they are virulently anti-local control."

"This map doesn't serve the purpose that was sought because these are rural counties, and I almost always win all the rural counties," Seliger said.

The proposed new district removes four counties from the Panhandle – Donley, Hall, Collingsworth, and Wheeler – and adds a dozen to the southern end of the district, closer to Midland. The

See 'Seliger' on page 8.



JOAN FOLGER/THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

Looking back at past cultural appropriation

In the current environment of race sensitivity, I think it is necessary to ask certain questions. I think the best way to move forward as a nation is to have a dialoged. With Halloween approaching I am reminded of a situation last year where children were criticized for dressing up as characters not of their race. In a time when we are pushing for equality and inclusiveness, at what point do we cross a line into racism? In the past Disney has been accused of racism by making most of their characters white and in recent years has done their best to create a diverse cast of heroes and princesses. In our efforts to diversify, what happens if a little girl loves a character like Moana and wants to dress as her for Halloween? In some ways this should be celebrated as the type of color blindness we want to teach our children, but in other ways this is being seen as racism and cultural appropriation. Historically speaking this is actually not new. We have seen examples of this over the past decade, but also from a tumultuous decade a long time ago.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

In 2011, Touchstone released the movie The Help based on the very popular novel of the same name. The movie and the book were both massive hits; the book spent over 100 weeks on the best seller list. The story is set during the 1960s in the south and both the book and movie were praised for bringing to light the difficult subject of racism and the treatment of black domestic help. Yet it also showed the strength of the three leading women, two black and one white, as they in their own ways fought against this negative treatment. However, jump forward to the present and the same book and movie are now under scrutiny.

In 1852, the most important and highest selling novel of the Nineteenth Century was released. Uncle Tom's Cabin written by abolitionist Harriet Beecher Stowe told a fictional story of slaves in the south. The principal character, Uncle Tom, was owned by a good Christian family who came on difficult financial times and was forced to sell a couple of their favorite slaves, slaves who they saw almost as family. Tom ended up being passed from one master to the next, some caring, some bad, and eventually one who was evil and beat Tom to death.

The Shelby's, Tom's original owners, were also forced to sell the young son of Eliza, who when Eliza found out took him and ran to freedom in the North. It is a harrowing tale of survival. What Stowe was able to do was put a face to slavery. Many in the north had no connection to slavery or had never met a slave. They only knew what they had heard, that blacks did not have the same feelings as whites. They were not as affected when their young were sold away. Whites used the fact that their slaves seemed to just go back to work and did not seem to mourn those that were lost. Of course, the slaves had no other choice but to go back to work under physical duress. What Stowe did was show the pain and agony slaves endured. She turned more people into abolitionists than anyone else. Even Lincoln when he met her said, "So you're the little woman that started this Great War!"

The other thing it did was show that slavery hurt whites. The Shelby's were good people forced to do an evil thing. Throughout the book are constant stories about whites forced to come to terms with this evil institution. In some ways the kind sweet young Eva, who took such good care of Tom, had to die. If not, she would have been corrupted by the institution of slavery.

Even with the success of the novel in some circles the book was condemned. One of the key criticisms was the fact that Stowe had never been in the south or around slaves and so could in no way know what slavery was like. Southerners claimed her depictions were inaccurate and slanderous and the book was banned from most southern states.

Historically speaking, even though Stowe was a white northerner woman, and for today's standards perpetuated negative racial stereotypes, she possibly did more to bring to light the problems with slavery than any other person. If Lincoln was right, it was this book that brought on the war that brought an end to slavery.

I understand and want to be sensitive to cultural appropriation, but I also fear too much sensitivity is actually pushing us in the wrong direction. I understand the history of black face and as a white man may not understand the pain of cultural appropriation. Yet if a little girl has embraced diversity and her favorite princess is a person of color, is she crossing the line of racism, or should we celebrate her inclusiveness? I am not saying I know the answer to this, but what I fear is from now on we tell children to embrace diversity but when it comes to choosing your favorite characters make sure they are white.

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

Memorable keeper of Texas Camels

An experiment in western American transportation, though conceded to have been a failure, is well worth remembering. Camels in America? Yes indeed! They were brought here to traverse the Great American Desert, and the experiment might have succeeded had the Civil War not broken out when it did.

Jefferson Davis, U.S. Senator from Mississippi advocated the camels as early as 1853. A beast of burden that could navigate America's arid Southwest was needed, and that could only mean camels.

"We must have them," he drawled. "The men who are pushing through the desert and wilderness are shouting for an animal that can go without water for days and still carry a heavy pack on its back!"

When Davis later became Secretary of War under President Franklin Pierce, he got his way by convincing Congress to appropriate \$30,000 for the camel experiment. Men and ships were dispatched to the Middle East to purchase 78 of the beasts and to hire some of their native keepers.

Two shiploads of camels arrived in Texas in 1856: one in Indianola on Matagorda Bay and one at Parsons Pier in Galveston. Their keepers, with their colorful near eastern costumes and unpronounceable names, were almost as interesting a curiosity as were the camels themselves. Hadji Ali, a Lebanese Syrian, is the best remembered of these camel keepers. Born about 1828, to an Orthodox (eastern Christian) family, he nevertheless was raised as a Muslim. Hi Jolly, as the locals called him, was

the leader of the Indianola camel keepers. Landing with thirty-three camels, he took great delight in entertaining the children there by letting them touch, and even ride, the camels. When some of the camels broke loose and stampeded in the area, frightening horses and people, it was Hi Jolly who led the other keepers in bringing them under control. Later, when the camels were marched to California, Hi Jolly went with them. He spent the rest of his life in America, living out west until his death in 1902.

In Galveston, after being hoisted from ship to shore in slings, about 40 camels were herded into a nearby corral where they stayed for several months. Although a curiosity for the younger generation, the camels were unwelcome guests of the city. As in Indianola, the horses and mules were terrorized whenever the keepers exercised the camels by riding them through the city streets. In addition, the camels exuded a very offensive smell, and they would occasionally spit at people. But the young boys were delighted at getting to ride the camels at exercise time.

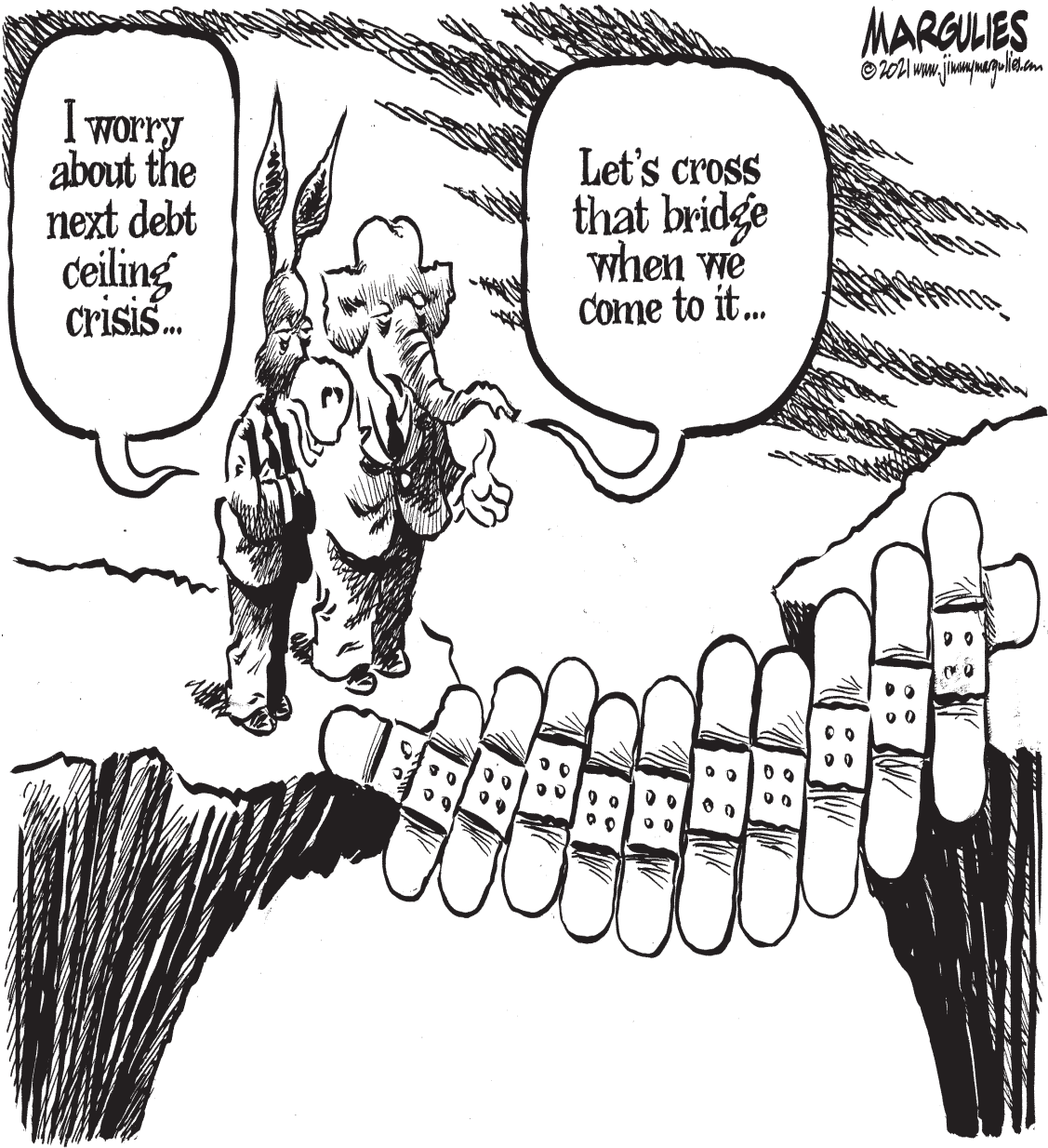
Finally the time came for the westward trek. The first major stop was at Camp Verde just north of San Antonio. Being keeper of the camels was a dubious honor for Colonel Robert E. Lee, Camp Verde's commander at the time. In an expedition from Camp Verde



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

to the Big Bend of the Rio Grande, the U. S. Army proved that camels could outlast mules in adverse conditions or rugged terrain. Then in a caravan, the camels were marched to California's Fort Tejon, just north of Los Angeles. But by the time they got to Fort Tejon, the Civil War had started, and interest in continuing the experiment waned. Their homesick keepers went home, and the soldiers didn't know how to handle the mangy beasts. So the government auctioned the camels to various buyers. Some went to circuses as curiosities. Some went to freight companies and construction companies as beasts of burden expected to be profitable, but they proved to be more trouble than they were worth. In 1864 Sam McLeneghan bought 31 of the beasts and placed them on his ranch in Sonoma County, California. On April 7, 1864, he promoted the "Great Camel Race" in Sacramento. River gamblers, Chinese laborers, and gaudy dance hall girls gathered to see the fun, but of the ten saddled camels who started the race, not one made it to the finish line. They were totally uncooperative. Nevertheless, the camels produced a unique excitement among the people wherever they went.

For several years people reported seeing stray camels wandering in various spots throughout the Southwest. Nevada even passed a law forbidding camels "from running at large on public highways." However, the law was rescinded in 1889 when it was realized that there weren't any wild camels left. The camels had had their day, but now it was over. George U. Hubbard is an author and a resident of Clarendon.



Ginger is a true Dynamite Dame

The rodeo announcer's voice sounds over the arena sound system: "We welcome the reigning North American Trick Riding Champions. They are the Dynamite Dames." The music swells and the 3 women individually go through about 5 minutes of death-defying acrobatic stunts while their horse is going full speed over the red dirt. "Because our horses run so fast it keeps the audience engaged," says Ginger Duke of Austin, who organized the group and both rides and teaches the sport. "The spectators are saying, 'Omigosh she's upside and dragging the ground. Is she supposed to do that?'" We try to keep the audience guessing as to what's coming next.

The group has been together since 2015. Ginger was with another group when she first started out. "I was about 20 years old. It was actually a drill team that also did trick riding. A girl had quit to go to college and I got to fill in her place. I grew up doing gymnastics and cheerleading so riding a horse was just the icing on the cake and now look at me. I'm 39 years old and I'm still trick riding."

When teaching girls how to trick

ride, she emphasizes safety. "I'm kind of a drill sergeant. You can't get through the training without something happening. Horse riding we all know is kind of dangerous anyway, then strapping yourself to the horse and hanging upside down is much more so. It's not just learning the tricks. It's learning how to survive an accident. In trick riding it's not a matter of if. It's a matter of when." Ginger speaks from experience.

"I was training a horse and it double-barreled me right in the stomach. It really hurt. I went to find my boyfriend and told him I might need some help. He found my mom and off I go in an ambulance to the trauma unit. I woke up 5 days later and had gone from 135 to 100 pounds. The kick had lacerated my pancreas, and 7 inches of my small intestine right past my stomach was gone. I was in ICU for 2 weeks and



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

a hospital for 30 days and had multiple tubes sticking out of me, "For an equestrian the first question after an accident is when can I ride again? My doctor told me I would never ride again and that I was the first one to ever survive the injuries that I received. For 6 months I had the tubes sticking out of my body and multiple more surgeries. Before the accident I had been training for the North American Trick Riding Championship. I said to my parents that I would love to be able to compete. My mother had a fit and told me that I was in no condition to do that. Eventually she let me go into a horse pen and saddle a horse. I was weak and had to have help getting on the horse. I did 5 tricks that first day back on my horse. My mom was having a coronary and said, 'you did 5 of the hardest tricks that most trick riders can't do on their best day and you just did it after spending 6 months sitting in a chair. "I got my last tubes out in July and performed at a rodeo on July 4th. I went on in September to win the North American Trick Riding Championship. That was in 2018. So it's been a wild ride."

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

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

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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Obituaries

Noble

Mary Ellen Christie Noble, 93, of Amarillo passed away peacefully Sunday morning, October 10, 2021.

She was born on April 25, 1928, in Hedley, to Lesker Olen and Sallie Christie. On July 28, 1946, she married Theo V. Noble in Lelia Lake. She and Theo lived in Lubbock and Amarillo raising a family of six boys and one girl.



Noble

Mary worked for the City of Amarillo Parks and Recreation Department for 17 years before retiring in 1989.

She continued being very active in various clubs, as a Sunday School Teacher and on the golf course. She was a long-time member of Paramount Baptist Church where she raised her family and participated in the choir. She loved to sing and participated in the Singing Women of Texas for many years.

Mary was an avid golfer and at one time served as President of the Women's Golf Association.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Theo, her son Larry, three brothers, and a sister.

She is survived by five sons and one daughter, Ronnie Noble and wife Glenda of Grand Junction, CO, Debra Wilcox and husband Rick of Amarillo, Texas, Tommy Noble and wife Karen of Albany Texas, Mark Noble of Amarillo, Texas, and Gary Noble and wife Jo Beth of Amarillo, Texas, and Neal Noble and wife Meg of York, Pennsylvania; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 14, 2021, in the Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel. She will be buried in Clarendon at Citizens Cemetery next to her husband and son. Viewing will be available from Noon- 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 13, 2021, at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Memorial can be made to Southpark Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Health Fair to be held Thursday

The Donley County Health Fair will be held Thursday, October 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

The health fair features free COVID vaccinations, flu shots, and blood screenings (fasting) for PSA, A1C, Lipids, Glucose, and more.

The health fair is sponsored by the Donley County AgriLife Extension, Donley County Hospital District, Clarendon College, Clarendon Family Medical Center, and Mike's Pharmacy.

For information, call 874-2141.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 12, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 18 members and Sweetheart Darcy Grahn present this week.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where things are decorated for Halloween.

Lion John Howard reported on the county and said 32 high school government students attended commissioners' court today. Lion David Dockery reported on the city and upcoming city council and EDC meetings. Lion Sandra Childress reported a new venue coming to the 'Wick to serve donuts.

Pancake supper tickets are now available, and the event will be October 29.

Lion Ashley Savage will be chairing our local Peace Poster Contest for children ages 11-13. The winner will have the opportunity to advance to the district, state, and international levels. More information will be coming soon.

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



Teacher on the Rise

Mrs. Tammi Lewis won the Mrs. Baird's "Teacher on the Rise Award" last week. She won \$200 in prizes from Mrs. Baird's. Mrs. Lewis has taught for 27 years. "It was a surprise and an honor to be nominated by my friend Mrs. Lacey," Mrs. Lewis said.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

CC receives \$50k grant

Clarendon College has received a reporting modernization grant of \$50,000.

As part of the Texas Governor's Emergency Education Relief fund, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has awarded Clarendon College \$50,000 to support reporting modernization efforts. This grant will allow the college to modernize the many reports mandated by the state.

Clarendon College President Tex Buckhaults noted that the

grant will help the college not only modernize its reporting but also be of great benefit because the modernization will help make reporting easier and less time consuming.

Specifically, the grant funds will be used to purchase the development, configuration, and support personnel training for reporting systems and reports. Additionally, the funds will be used to offset personnel process time for the creation and processing of reports.

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.

Courthouse Lighting to start work Oct. 16

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee is gearing up for a wonderful Christmas Season.

Volunteers will start putting lights on trees this weekend to be ready to turn them on November 27.

Work days are scheduled for the following Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.: October 16 and 23 and November 6 and 13.

The committee needs, welcomes, and invites anyone who can come help with this project.



Mr. Fix It

Kyle Hill

Minor repairs, odd jobs, and more.

672-8908

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Level: Advanced

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!

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

ANSWER:

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To our friends and customers

I would like to take this time to express appreciation to faithful customers & friends for their continuing support during this difficult and challenging time.

Covid has changes every aspect of our lives. In my 53 years of business, I've never seen a more uncertain turn of events as seen today.

Through all this, I have become more aware of very important parts which make my life worth the daily effort. I have always known but they have become more real on a day to day basis.

First of all, a God that loves us, meets every need and is a safe harbor in any and all the storms of life.

Family is very important but sometimes life has relocated them out of helping distance and only in touch occasionally. "Life does that, I know." As a parent, a goal was to teach my children to be independent then try to accept their decisions when they did.

Then my friends became extended family and the ones I rely on for help and support. I have been blessed in the area. I always remember quote, "A true friend knows you well and loves you anyway."

This would be incomplete without the most sincere and heartfelt gratitude to the many wonderful, faithful, dedicated, hard working employees of the Outpost. Over the years it has been said, laughing, "there are a few people who live in Clarendon who haven't worked at the Outpost whether full or part-time."

The employees who have endured the changes over the past 2 ½ years are very close to my heart-we have struggled together, worked together, sometimes cried together but all dedicated to continue operations without an instruction book from the founder.

Again, I want to thank EVERYONE for me confidence you have shown during staffing changes and our goal is improving services.

I'd like to invite anyone interested to join a growing number of persons in prayer every night at 9:30 p.m. "There is a power in prayer." Prayer for ourselves, our families, our community, our country, and our world.

Blessing,
Elmonette

★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

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

October 15 & 16
No Time To Die • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

October 17
No Time To Die • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

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

November 5
Clarendon Broncos v. Shamrock • 7:00 p.m. • Away

★

Menus

Oct. 18 - 22

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad/dressing, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken & dumpling, tossed salad, whole wheat roll, fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Rigatoni, meat sauce, seasoned lima beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked chicken, baked potatoes/ sour cream, peas, whole wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Sweet & sour pork, fried rice, mixed veggies, tossed salad, fruit parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken ala king, with rice, California blend vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancake pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Muffin, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, fries, tomato cup, fruit, milk.
Tues: Quesadilla, salsa, beans, cucumbers, fruit, milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, salad, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breaded pork chop, roll, gravy, broccoli, corn, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, cookie, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Taquito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast cookie, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, roll gravy, mashed potatoes, okra, strawberries, pudding, milk.
Tues: Tex-mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet cups, milk.
Wed: Pizza, garden salad, green beans, peaches, milk.
Thu: Popcorn chicken, garden salad, green beans, milk.
Fri: Chili dogs, fries, tomato cup, snowball, milk.



In the pink
The CHS Cheerleaders cheer for the Broncos last Friday night at home during their Pink Out celebration.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Howardwick Baptist celebrates 50 years

Congratulations, Howardwick Baptist Church on your 50th anniversary!

Unfortunately, I didn't attend but enjoyed listening to praise and stories from Linda Stout, G.A. Roach, and Genoa and Martha Goad, all former pastors and wives.

Fifty-four people attended followed by pot-luck dinner in the fellowship hall.

There was food left over (as usual) with stories told around the tables. The church, with Bro. Jim Fox as the leader, has gone



'wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
Howardwick • 874-2886

through some hard times with the worst being COVID, but the Lord continues to provide. If you are looking for a church that is Bible based, you will be welcomed by Howardwick Baptist Church.

Thank you, Lord, for the much needed rain in our community; we are looking forward to more.

God bless our community and the USA.

PCS promoting weatherization this month

Panhandle Community Services is promoting weatherization this month to change lives in the top 26 counties of Texas.

The Weatherization Program saves families with low-incomes on energy costs, lowering their high energy burden. October is National Weatherization Month. This is an opportunity to highlight the impact of the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) which saves energy, improves the health and safety of homes, and supports jobs and small

businesses. State and Local WAP agencies plan events and actions each year to showcase the importance of these programs.

According to the US Department of Energy, low-income households carry a larger burden for energy costs, typically spending 13.9 percent of total annual income versus 3.0 percent for other households (2020ORN study). Often, they must cut back on health care, medicine, groceries, and childcare to pay energy bills.

Weatherization returns \$2.78 in nonenergy benefits for every \$1.00 invested in the program. Non-energy benefits represent tremendous value for families whose homes receive weatherization services. After weatherization, families have homes that are more livable, resulting in fewer missed days of work (e.g. sick days, doctor visits), and decreased out of pocket medical expenses by an average of \$514. The total health and household related benefits for each unit averages \$14,148

COVID active cases still at 13 this week

The number of active COVID-19 cases in Donley County stayed at 13 this week, according to the Clarendon Family Medical Center.

Twelve new cases of the disease were confirmed by the clinic in the last week.

There have now been 507 confirmed cases at the clinic since the pandemic began.

Clarendon CISD reported conducting 15 tests this week but had no positives. The school now has just 0.18 percent of its staff and student population absent due to COVID-19 or quarantine rules.

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 kids ages 12 and up.

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 information, call 874-3685.



Teen Miss Cotton Country

Clarendon's Rosie Dale was crowned as the Teen Miss Cotton Country last Saturday in Hollis, Okla. Dale was also named the Favorite Contestant of the pageant. Also in the teen category were first runner up Neleh Anderson of Sayre and second runner up and Most Photogenic Brenna Elser of Amarillo. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/MissCottonCountryPageant>.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Hedley Owls win first at local XC meet

The Hedley Owls had the first place high school boys team last Tuesday during the Greenbelt Gallop Cross Country Meet at Greenbelt Lake.

The Owl team had the low score of 32 points, and Memphis was second with 82 points.

Joshua Booth led the Owls, placing third overall with a time of 19:26. Cody Bond came in fifth at 19:45.

Other Owls running were Iziak Weatherread, 8th, 20:38; Isaiah Torres, 9th, 20:50; Nick Clark, 10th, 21:00; Hayden Alston, 11th, 21:28; Javier Valles, 14th, 22:31; Braden Bond, 17th, 24:31; and Ethan Santos, 19th, 25:40.

Running for the high school Lady Owls, Madison Torres was 24th at 19:35 followed by Ashlee Holmes, 26th, 20:54; and Addison Burrell, 29th, 21:04.

Junior High Lady Owls were Meagan Weatherread, 33rd, 22:28; Madison Moore, 34th, 23:28; Katin Ehlert, 39th, 24:47; and Adrianna Villarreal, 40th, 24:48.

Collin Alston was the loan runner for the Junior High Owls and came in fourth at 15:47.



Hedley High School and Junior High boys and girls ran in the Greenbelt Gallop last week at Greenbelt Lake.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Smith leads CHS ladies to victory

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon senior Madie Smith has been running solid for the Lady Broncos and topped the field in the Greenbelt Gallop held last week at Greenbelt Lake.

Smith's time for the 2-mile race was 15:11.

Gracie Wilkins was not far behind and finished in third place with a 16:06, and Avery Sawyer was sixth at 16:29. All three runners received a medal for their efforts. The team finished with 45 points, which was three points ahead of 2nd place Claude. Maudi Buckhaults was 11th at 17:41, and Laney Rummel was 24th at 20:21.

Bryce Williams placed high in the field once again for the Broncos with a time of 19:09 for the 3-mile course and Jaxan McAnear was right behind him at 20:37.



Madison Smith places 1st, Avery Sawyer places 3rd and Gracie Wilkins places 6th at the Greenbelt XC meet.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN



Bryce Williams places 2nd and Jaxan McAnear places 4th at the Greenbelt XC race Tuesday, October 5.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN



The Clarendon Junior High Cross Country team ran at the Greenbelt Gallop last week.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN



Collin Alston runs the ball for the Hedley Junior High.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



HJH Sebastian Garcia carries the ball against Groom. Hedley Junior High came up a little short. The Cubs won, 13-0.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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56 57 58 59
60 61
62 63

CLUES ACROSS
1. Flat-topped hill
5. Move upward
11. Admiration
14. It's useful for serving food
15. Kidnap
18. One of the Greek Muses
19. A type of media
21. Sunscreen rating
23. Former Michigan coach Brady
24. German town devastated in WW2
28. Gasteyer and Ortiz are two
29. Leave
30. Forearm bone
32. Very fast airplane
33. Helps little firms
35. Defunct economic organization
36. Science-based students organization (abbr.)
39. Feels ill
41. Indicates position
42. Beverage containers
44. Assists
46. Science accreditation organization (abbr.)
47. Purpose
49. Group of elected officials
52. Hebrew prophet
56. They help you drink
58. Lawmaker
60. Charitable
62. Doctrines
63. Footwear

CLUES DOWN
1. Where wrestlers work
2. Dueling sword
3. Practice fight
4. Genus of clams
5. Fear of heights
6. What some tell their dog
7. The Golden State
8. When you expect to get there
9. Pointed ends
10. Extinct flightless bird
12. Feeds
13. Nape of neck
16. Descendant
17. Small boats found in Turkey
20. To avoid the risk of
22. Athlete with no contract (abbr.)
25. 13th letter of the Greek alphabet
26. Brew
27. Feeling of anxiety
29. Young girls group
31. Perform on stage
34. White clerical vestment
36. Popular musical awards show
37. Bumpkins
38. One who acts on another's behalf
40. Direction
43. Look at with fixed eyes
45. One who helps professors (abbr.)
48. A large number of
50. Type of powder
51. Large jug
53. ___ Christian Anderson, children's author
54. American state
55. Muslim inhabitant of the Philippines
57. Witness
58. Landscapers lay it
59. Type of bread
61. Of I



CLARENDON
AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.
COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
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 RUFF
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. AROUKI 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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US 287 W
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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Broncos defeat Cyclones

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos made a statement on their home field last Friday night as they annihilated the Cyclones 58-6. Memphis was unable to stop the Broncos from finding the endzone all night.

The Broncos got things rolling with just minutes off the clock to take an early 8-0 lead in the game and scored again before the end of the first 12 minutes. Memphis was able to get six points on the board early in the second but missed the point after. The score did not cause the Broncos to waiver as they increased their lead by eight approximately 15 seconds after the Cyclones scored their only TD.

“Our defense played great holding Memphis to only six points,” head coach Clint Conkin said. “We had several guys making plays on that side of the ball.”

The well-rounded Bronco offense kept the Cyclones guessing between the run and the pass and there was little they could do to. Jordan Herndon averaged 91 yards a carry and accounted for two of the Broncos’ touchdowns. Brock Hatley proved to be hard to stop from the quarterback position as he not only posted 48 yards on the ground, he found the endzone for six points.

Hatley also went five for eight in the air and hit Jmaury Davis four times for 62 yards and one score. Davis scored one touchdown and posted 39 yards from his running back position on only two carries and Rhett Caison got his hands on the ball once gaining 15 yards. David Thomas carried twice for 15 yards and one touchdown and Koyt Tucek grabbed two catches for 12 yards.

The Broncos scored two more times in the first half and again at the end of the third and waltzed into the endzone at the beginning and at the end of the final quarter of play.

The Broncos are currently 6-1 on the season and 1-0 in district play.

Junior high and junior varsity results were not made available by press time.



Bronco Koyt Tucek catches the ball in the end zone for the two-point conversion last Friday against Memphis.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Hedley Owl Memphis Clark run the ball against Groom JV last week. Hedley lost the game to Groom.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Isaiah Torres gains yardage for the JV Owls at Groom.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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OCTOBER 22

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WHEELER*

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Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM
Stated meeting: Second Mondays,
7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30
p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Greg Price - W.M., Russell
Estlack - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



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

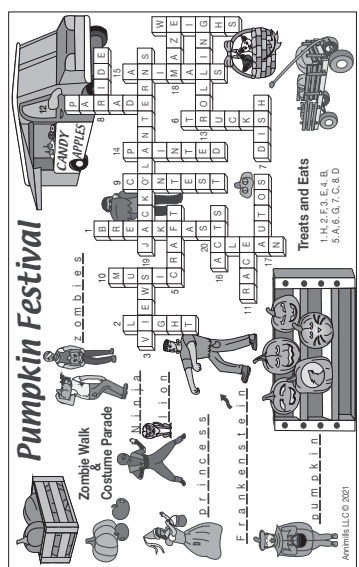
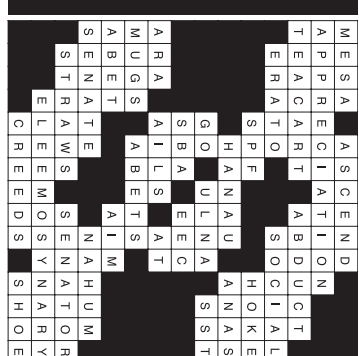


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION



HELP WANTED

ORGANIST NEEDED the 2nd Sunday of each
month for the Episcopal Church in Clarendon.
Pay commensurate with ability. Contact Jim
Aventi at 806-683-0651.

CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER has
an opening for a part-time Radiology
technician. Please provide resume at One
Medical Center Drive. Please state salary
requirements and address. Attn: Brenna 806-
874-3531.

FULL TIME CUSTODIAL POSITION at
Clarendon CISD. Responsibilities include but
not limited to sweeping, moping, dusting, and
maintaining a sanitary environment for the
students, teachers, and staff at Clarendon
CISD. Must be able to lift at least 50 lbs on
a regular basis. Starting pay is \$11.00 per
hour. Fingerprinting and background check
is mandatory. For more information, please
contact Terry Ralston at 874-2076 or 806-626-
3322 or you can pick up an application at the
Clarendon CISD Administration Office.

THE CITY OF CLARENDON is accepting
applications for a Sanitation Employee-Part
Time. Applicants must have a valid driver's
license, and be able to pass a drug/alcohol
screen. Successful candidates must be able to
perform a variety of tasks associated with safe
and proper operations of recycling department
equipment, maintenance of equipment, proper
use of hand tools and power equipment,
report illegal dumping, and knowledge of
proper use of personal protective equipment.
Applications and a full job description are
available at City Hall, 313 S. Sully, P.O. Box
1089 Clarendon Texas 79226. Applications will
be accepted until 12:00 noon on October 26,
2021. The City of Clarendon is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY OF CLARENDON is accepting
applications for an Assistant Public Works
Director-full time. Applicants must have a
valid driver's license, and be able to pass a
drug/alcohol screen. Successful candidates
must be able to perform a variety of tasks
associated with safe and proper operations of
water-wastewater department, street
maintenance and construction, parks and pool
operations and will direct all work performed
by the city under limited supervision of the
Public Works Director. Class D licenses in
both water wastewater as issued by T.C.E.Q
are required within three (3) months of
employment and Class C license are required
within three (3) years of employment. Benefits
include competitive salary, health and life
insurance, 10 paid days of vacation, 10 paid
holidays, accumulation of 10 sick days per
year and paid training. Applications and a
full job description are available at City Hall,
119 S. Sully, P.O. box 1089 Clarendon Texas
79226. Applications will be accepted until
12:00 noon on October 28, 2021. The City of
Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Big E Classifieds
On-Line**
www.ClarendonLive.com

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 415 Gorst. Two bedroom and one
bath. HUD approved. 806-874-9447.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE- 16-foot tandem axel trailer.
Ladder rack and toolbox. New bearings asking
\$1,500. Call 806-663-2208 leave name and
number.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER in Howardwick.
\$69,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 living areas,
2 carports, 3 storage buildings on 3 city lots.
Call 806-676-6503.

SERVICES

- ROTOTILLING
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Jobs Services
806-205-0270

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the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal
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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
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that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper
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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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE



**7460 John Deere 8 row
/30" Cotton
Stripper 2011 model
1775 hours
Delivered to Clarendon
Texas \$105,000.00**



**7460 John Deere 8 row
/30" Cotton
Stripper 2005 model /
3009 hours
Delivered to Clarendon,
Texas \$60,000.00**

**Call 830-407-9274 for more
information.**

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SERVICES



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have some of the best in Texas, from the Hill Country
(Edwards, Menard, Coke, Val Verde County, free
ranging exotics) to South Texas (Kinney, Duval,
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small, 30-year fixed rate owner financing, only 5%
down. Call toll-free or email for individual prices and
terms, www.ranchenterprisesltd.com, 800-876-9720.

ARROWHEADS

Indian Arrowheads Wanted - Point Type: Must be
old, authentic & unbroken. Absolute TOP DOLLAR
Paid - Up to 5 figures for one point. I am a very serious
high-end collector. Call 979-218-3351.

EVENTS

Comfort - Harvest Fest, Oct. 15 & 16. Shopping
Extravaganza! Drawings, music, discounts, shop-sip-
savor-enjoy in Comfort, Texas. 830-995-3131 or info@comfort-texas.com. Greater Comfort Area Chamber
of Commerce.

Jefferson - Texas Sounds International Country Music
Awards Festival, Oct. 14-17. Performers from around
the world in Jefferson, TX, www.TexasSounds.org.

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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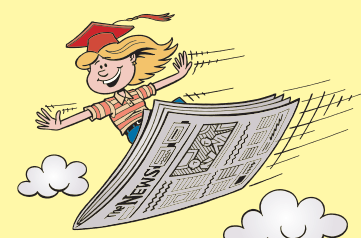
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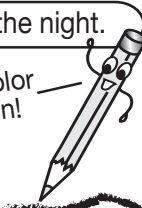
We've picked our pumpkins and will...



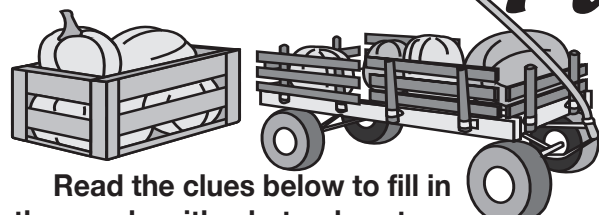
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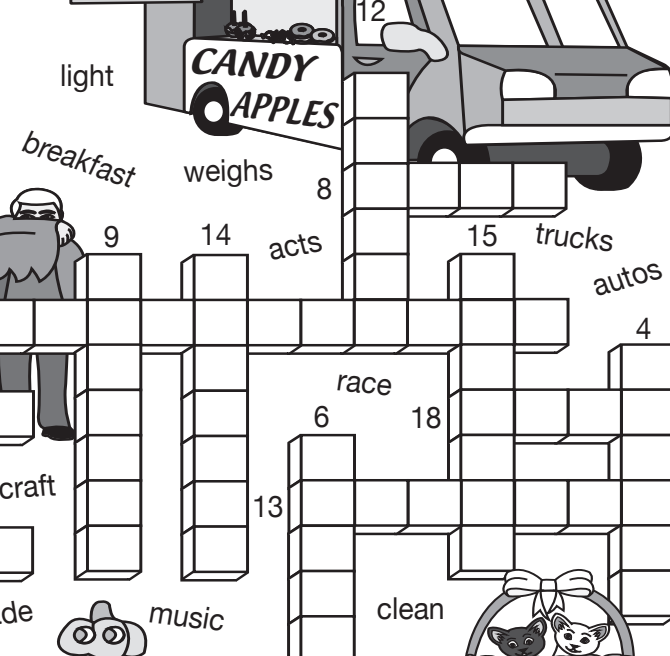
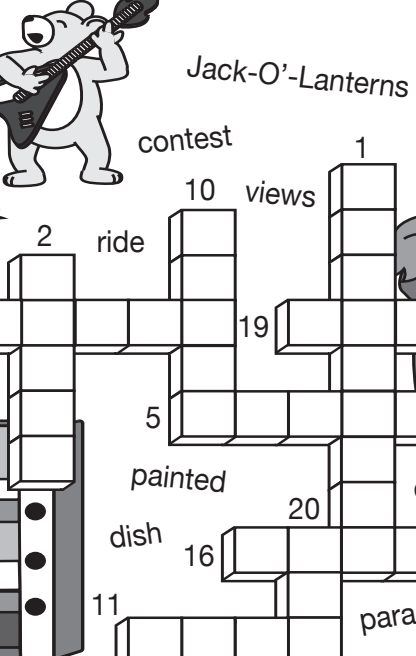
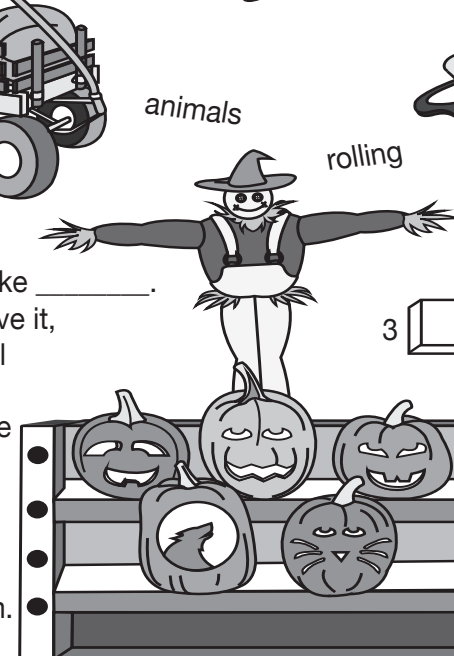


Pumpkin Festival!



**Read the clues below to fill in
the puzzle with what a day at a
Pumpkin Festival might include!**

1. Start the day at the pumpkin pancake _____.
2. Choose a pumpkin from a bin - carve it,
pop in a _____ and find a special
place for it on the bleachers.
3. Bounce around on a hayride or glide
on a train to take in the _____.
4. Look at the giant pumpkins and
guess which _____ the most!
5. Wander by _____ booths to
get ideas and buy a handmade item.
6. Walk past the food _____ to
choose a treat that looks and smells delicious.
7. Join in the great pumpkin cook-off by
preparing a recipe or tasting a new _____.
8. What _____ will you climb onto in the amusements section?
9. Cheer for a favorite entrant in the pie-eating _____.
10. Rest for a bit and listen to the live _____ on the stage.
11. Choose a number for your rubber bird in the duck _____.
12. Join the crowd in the zombie walk or costume _____.
13. Find the "bowling alley" and score by _____ pumpkins to knock down bowling pins.
14. Think of a character or design to have _____ on your face at the face-decorating table.



15. Pet and feed various _____ in the petting zoo.
16. Watch _____ like fire dancing or stilt walking.
17. Admire antique or fancy _____ at the car show.
18. Find your way through the corn or obstacle _____.
19. When it's dark, wander along the stands and enjoy
the lighted, grinning _____.
20. Join in the pumpkin derby dump, where people
race to _____ up at the end of the pumpkin fest.



Learning by observing

Thirty-two Clarendon High School seniors in Mr. Elam’s government class got a first hand look at local government Tuesday by attending the Donley County Commissioners’ Court meeting. Judge John Howard opened the meeting by giving students an overview of how the court functions and some basic lessons in federalism and open government.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Seliger:

Continued from page one.

Senate approved the map proposal last Monday, with Seliger as the only Republican voting against it.

“I believe, members, that really what this is about is to take counties out of the Panhandle and move them closer to Midland because a member of the board of Texas Public Policy Foundation is running,” Seliger said on the floor before the vote.

He confirmed after the vote that he was referring to Sparks, a former board member – and that he “absolutely” felt the district was being redrawn to advantage his opponent.

Sen. Joan Huffman, the Houston Republican who chairs the Senate Redistricting Committee, defended the proposed new configuration of Seliger’s district, saying the additional counties were necessary to make up for lost population in the 2020 census.

Patrick’s chief political strategist, Allen Blakemore, scoffed at Seliger’s claims in a statement Wednesday.

“After spending 17 years working against the interests of conservatives, often being the only Republican to vote with Democrats on key issues and being ranked as the most liberal Member year after year, Senator Seliger now feels there is an elaborate scheme designed to thwart his election,” Blakemore said. “The timing speaks for itself.”

Patrick himself has not publicly commented on Seliger’s primary. But during a trip to Midland last week, Patrick told the Permian Basin Petroleum Association that the Senate needs an oil and gas expert – which Sparks happens to be.

Trump’s endorsement of Sparks arrived Tuesday evening, less than two hours after Seliger cast the lone Republican vote against a Patrick priority bill clearing the way for party officials to trigger election audits. Seliger reportedly said he opposed the legislation because it is an “unfunded mandate of the counties, and I’m opposed to big government.”

Trump said in a statement that Seliger “is not helpful to our great [Make America Great Again] Movement and, in fact, seems like the Texas version of Mitt Romney (and that is not good!).”

Seliger has become known for bucking Patrick on the lieutenant governor’s signature issues. In 2017, Seliger voted against two of Patrick’s highest priorities, a bill restricting local governments’ abilities to raise property tax revenues and another one providing private school vouchers. The next session, Patrick stripped Seliger of his chairmanship of the Higher Education Committee, prompting a back-and-forth with Patrick’s office that escalated to Seliger issuing a recommendation that a top Patrick adviser kiss his “back end.” (Seliger ultimately apologized, but only for directing the comment at the adviser and not at Patrick himself.)

A former Amarillo mayor, Seliger has represented Senate District 31 in the Panhandle since 2004. He has gone through competitive primaries before, including the last time he ran for reelection in 2018, when he faced two challengers.

Editor’s Note: This article has been shortened for length. To read the full article, visit ClarendonLive.com.



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PANCAKE SUPPER

Friday, October 29 • 5 to 7 p.m.

@ Clarendon School Cafeteria

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