



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

11.04.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

3 Burton Memorial Library names its 2021 winners of the scarecrow contest.
4 CC Meats Judging team wins another national title.
5 Check out the photos from last week's Halloween in Clarendon event.
6 And the Broncos beat Wheeler as they work towards the district championship.

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

Chamber annual meeting this Friday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership business meeting this Friday, November 6, 2021, at noon at the Mulkey Theatre.

Refreshments will be provided, and members are encouraged to attend for the election of board members.

A notice previously mailed to members incorrectly said the meeting would be on November 6. The Chamber apologizes for any confusion that may have caused.

Veterans service set for Rowe Cemetery

Adamson-Lane American Legion Post 287 is planning to have a Veteran's Day memorial service, Thursday, November 11, at the Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. The service at 10:00 a.m., and Donley County Judge John Howard, MD, will be the featured speaker.

Applications sought for community grant

The Donley County Community Fund is taking applications for grant applications.

If your organization is a 501(c)3 non profit, government entity, or a school, you are encouraged to apply. You can request funds for special projects or any need your organization might have up to \$1,000.

Applications are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center or from Jacob Fangman at Herring Bank or online at <https://bit.ly/3FTOTC6>.

Applications are due by November 22, 2021.

Coat, blanket drive is underway now

Celebrate Recovery of Clarendon is holding a Coat & Blanket Drive through November 17.

Members will pick up donations and those interested can call 806-420-1368, 806-205-1840, 806-662-3936, or 806-205-0680 for more information.

The coats and blankets will be distributed on November 18 at the Nazarene Church from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Methodists planning to hold fall bazaar

The Clarendon First United Methodist Church will hold a fall bazaar on Saturday, November 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fundraiser will feature games, crafts, a corn hole tournament, bingo, raffles for a quilt and afghan, a bake sale, and a carved pumpkin contest. Concessions will be available, and a children's imagination station will let kids make Christmas ornaments.



Pumpkin visit

Hedley first graders smile for the camera as they enjoy a visit to Howard Farm's Pumpkin Ponderosa east of Clarendon last week.

COURTESY PHOTO / ISABELLA MARTINEZ

Block party to be held on Saturday

Downtown Clarendon will be a busy place for First Saturday this weekend as the Mulkey Theatre hosts its "On Any Sunday Block Party" starting at 5 p.m.

The block party will feature live music from the Caliche Dust Band, food, vendors, and motorcycle displays.

The party outdoor party winds down at 7 p.m. and then moves inside the Mulkey for a 50th anniversary screening of the motorcycle movie "On Any Sunday," a documentary that focuses on several riders, most notably actor Steve McQueen.

Admission to the outdoor portion of the block party is free. Movie admission is \$10 and can be purchased in advance at ClarendonTx.com/Mulkey or at the door.

For information, call the Visitor Center at 874-SHOW.

Also for First Saturday, the Whistle-Stop Trade Days will be open Saturday and Sunday, November 6-7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with unique gifts, food trucks, live music, and cold beer. Admission to the trade days is also free.

Rep. King gives legislative update at town hall

State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) gave a legislative update and field citizens' questions during a town hall meeting at Clarendon College's Bairfield Activity Center last Tuesday, October 26.

Redistricting following the 2020 US Census was King's main reason for running for re-election last time, he said, and he felt like that was successfully accomplished for rural Texans.

King said the numbers show that Texas west of Interstate 35 should have 12.6 house seats, but the redistricting bill that was approved maintains 14 house seats in West Texas. King said his district had to give up three of its northern most counties along with Armstrong County but remains largely intact otherwise.

The representative said COVID-19 and February's winter storm made the last regular legislative session very unusual because it cut down

the time lawmakers had to consider bills. The governor subsequently called three special sessions of the legislature.

Responding to a question about the possibility of a fourth special session being called, King said such a session would only happen if the lieutenant governor "bullies" the governor into having one and that it would like be to call for election audits if it happens. King said he opposes such audits as they are unfunded mandates for counties and would not change the results of elections, which Republicans already won.

King said he was most proud of passing a bill this year that makes ovarian cancer tests covered by women's insurance policies, something he has been working on for several sessions.

Asked about water planning in Texas and the Panhandle, King said he thought it was unlikely that the state would pursue building

more traditional reservoirs. He did, however, say that he is interested in the possibility of desalinating brackish aquifers as a way to provide more water resources. Development of any such plans won't happen soon though, he said, because the state as a whole "isn't that thirsty enough yet."

King objected to Governor Abbott's ban prohibiting businesses from requiring employees to be vaccinated.

"This is a free market, and I'm a capitalist," King said.

King also said he agreed with Sen. Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) and his concerns about the state government encroaching on the powers of local governments.

"I think it's a dictatorship, and I think it's terrible," King said. "There does seem to be a theme there, and I'm not sure when that became a Republican priority."

King also objected to former President Donald Trump calling



Donley County Judge John Hall with State Rep. Ken King.

Sen. Seliger a RINO (Republican In Name Only), saying that Trump only said that because Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick told him so.

"What's a former president doing sticking his nose in state senate race anyway?" King asked.

King also addressed attempts in Austin to prohibit so-called "taxpayer funded lobbying," which he said is when the Texas Municipal

League, Texas Association of Counties, and other groups speak on behalf of mayors, judges, and school superintendents across the state so they don't have to all drive to Austin to make their voices heard.

"I can tell you I don't want to have to have 17 county judges and 57 school superintendents (from my district) in my office for 140 days during a session," King said.



Just say 'no'

Clarendon Pre-Kindergarten students circle up in red to promote being drug free during Drug Awareness week.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN.

CC receives \$56k GEER award

A grant received by Clarendon College will soon benefit students in two of the college's vocational education programs.

CC President Tex Buckhaults told the Enterprise last Wednesday the college has received a second award from the Governor's Emergency Educational Relief (GEER) Fund in the amount of \$56,000 to help students taking Commercial Drivers License (CDL)

training and Certified Nurses Aide (CNA) training.

"The \$56,000 will provide tuition and fee assistance to students in both programs," Buckhaults said, who credited Dr. Mike Davis for writing the grant application.

CDL has a program cost of \$3,000 for the six-week program, and the CAN program costs \$1,000, the president said.

Last week's announcement

comes about a week after CC received another GEER award. That grant of \$50,000 will go to modernizing the college's state reporting system and was written by Will Thompson.

In the last two weeks, CC has received more than three-quarters of a million dollars in grant funds, the largest of which was a \$670,000 grant from USDA to improve distance education technology.

Local man take plea deal

A Donley County man entered one of the 14 pleas heard by the 100th Judicial District Court when it met in Childress Monday, October 25.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorneys Harley Caudle and Greg Buckley, prosecuted the cases for the State of with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Preston Wayne Havens pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for four years for three counts of the second degree felony offense of failure to comply with sex offender

registration.

Havens, 56 from Clarendon, was arrested by DPS CID Jerrad Norman for the offenses that took place on June 29, 2020, September 30, 2020, and December 30, 2020. Havens was indicted on September 20 by a Donley County Grand Jury.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Havens is also required to pay a \$1,000 fine to Donley County, \$1,464 in court costs, and successfully complete 200 hours of community service. If Havens violates probation, he could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ on all three separate charges.

COVID numbers going up

The number of active COVID-19 cases in Donley County has almost doubled since last week.

The Clarendon Family Medical Center reported Tuesday that it is caring for 16 patients with the disease, up from nine last week.

The clinic had 11 new positives since last week, bringing the total positive cases of COVID-19 to 533 since the pandemic began. Again, those numbers only reflect patients who have been tested by the local clinic and does not include local residents who test positive outside of Donley County.

Clinic spokesperson Marsha Bruce said for the month of October,

the clinic administered 180 COVID-19 tests with 37 of those being positive. That's down significantly from September, which saw 306 tests with 81 positives.

Vaccination rates have not improved much over the last week, according to the Texas Tribune's reporting. As of Tuesday, the Tribune reported 33.9 percent of Donley County residents are fully vaccinated.

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



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Texas’ Social Media Law a flawed idea

By Jeffrey Miron and Pedro Braga Soares, The Cato Institute

Texas has recently joined the legislative fray against social media “censorship,” following like-minded but ill-fated initiatives such as a Florida law blocked by a judge and an eerily similar policy by Brazil’s Jair Bolsonaro overturned by the Brazilian Senate.

Under the Texas law, social media platforms cannot restrict or moderate content because of the political views expressed, nor can they ban users for these same reasons. The law also requires companies to publish reports disclosing the number of complaints filed and to say how often they remove content.

The Texas law is mostly a response to claims of corporate censorship, often championed by conservatives. But whatever the factual support for these concerns, the claims rest on a wrongheaded understanding of censorship. Moreover, government meddling in social media moderation will downgrade the quality of social media services and set a troublesome precedent for politicians wanting to foist their – and their constituents’ – views onto private media companies.

Social media content policies, although imperfect, are checked by competition; government mandates are not.

Freedom of speech is not a right to be heard. Instead, it is a right to express oneself without restraint from government. Likewise, editorial discretion is distinct from censorship; the former is a private choice made millions of times every day, while the latter is a government-imposed limit on speech. Censorship is worrisome because governments can coerce individuals or organizations in ways that, say, Facebook cannot. Governments can, and do, arrest people for spreading certain ideas.

Recent debate has muddled this distinction. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott argues that social media platforms should not be afforded First Amendment protections because these companies are common-carriers, effectively controlling the channels for public discourse. News outlets are protected by the First Amendment, he says, but are different because they are publishers liable for the content they run – unlike online social media that are exempt from user content liabilities under Section 230 of the federal Communications Decency Act. So platforms should not be able to take down or restrict content if they are to keep their liability exemptions; otherwise, they should be treated as liable just like any other publisher.

But this analogy is flawed. Newspapers are not liable for content they decide not to publish, as the governor wants to make us believe. Also, even though the law shields the platforms from liability, it does not prevent users that post the content from being held accountable. Finally, government intervention is no less harmful when enforcing “neutrality.”

Neutrality regulations can downgrade user experience by curtailing platforms’ abilities to filter out offensive or uninteresting things. And some users might still object to the presence of certain content, even if they do not see it. More importantly, once such a policy exists, more regulation usually creeps in. Germany’s tough hate speech law has largely failed to stem “toxic” content, even after an amendment to force social media platforms to report illegal content to authorities. And now there are more calls to close “loopholes” for other online services and further toughen provisions.

Social media content policies, although imperfect, are checked by competition; government mandates are not. If a given platform’s guidelines displease consumers, they can opt-out and migrate elsewhere. This is already happening for platforms that target disgruntled conservatives, such as Gab, Parler and Gettr. Besides, markets allow for different content guidelines to coexist, such that consumers can choose platforms whose content policies suit them best. Government rules instead suppress experimentation and competition.

Conservatives might learn this the hard way. If Democrats start crafting bills to regulate hate speech or misinformation, this might initially put conservative-inclined social media platforms in jeopardy. And this might generate bipartisan support to repeal the oft-criticized Section 230, which shields social media companies from liability for user-generated content.

The repeal of Section 230 would then unleash a flurry of lawsuits against platforms that harbor content deemed offensive or misleading, which could be weaponized against right-wing discourse. Politicians may also seize the end of liability protection to foist more direct responsibilities onto social media corporations, such as requiring them to take down false or misleading content. In sum, Republican legislative efforts could backfire and hinder the emergence of conservative alternatives to social media platforms.

Lawmakers, in Texas or elsewhere, should also consider that new policies and liabilities add to monitoring and legal costs of running social media services, discouraging new entrants and further entrenching incumbents such as Facebook and Twitter.

Government meddling with social media content policies set troublesome precedents for politicians wanting to foist their – and their constituents’ –views onto private companies. This political interference is likely to worsen media service for users, lower the quality of information, and render social media less responsive to users. The way to preserve free speech is to leave media companies free to set content policies themselves.

Jeffrey Miron is the Director of Economic Studies at the Cato Institute, and Pedro Braga Soares is a Graduate Student in Economics at Pontifical Catholic University.

Don Pedro Jaramillo heals the sick

During the latter 1800s, a number of curative practices abounded throughout America. Patent medicine salesmen were numerous. Magnetic cures were popular. It became fashionable to drink and bathe in the many mineral water spas that proliferated. Along with these remedial practices, a few Ahealers@ practiced their God-given skills. Don Pedro Jaramillo was such a healer throughout south Texas.

As the story goes, Don Pedro discovered his gift early in his life when he was moved upon to treat his injured nose with mud from a pond. After three days, the nose was completely healed. For the next twenty-five years, Don Pedro functioned as a healer.

Born in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1829, Don Pedro made his way to Texas in 1881 and became a laborer on the Los Olmos Ranch just north of the present town of Falfurrias. Visiting the sick and ailing throughout South Texas, he ranged from Corpus Christi to Laredo to San Antonio. Upon returning to Los Olmos, he would sometimes be greeted by as

many as 500 people seeking his help.

Don Pedro=s prescribed procedures were varied according to the nature of the malady. He instructed some people to wear tomatoes or place garlic in their shoes. To others he prescribed doses of coffee, or beer, or whiskey to be taken over a period of days. An 1893 victim of sunstroke was instructed to go off by himself and bathe for nine successive days. He told a lady with heart trouble to drink a glass of river water five nights in a row. A woman with epilepsy claimed to have been cured by drinking a glass of water in her yard for nine straight nights. Such prescribed remedies are reminiscent of Elisha instructing Naaman to cure his leprosy by dipping himself in the River Jordan seven times (2 Kings 5:10).

According to the San Antonio



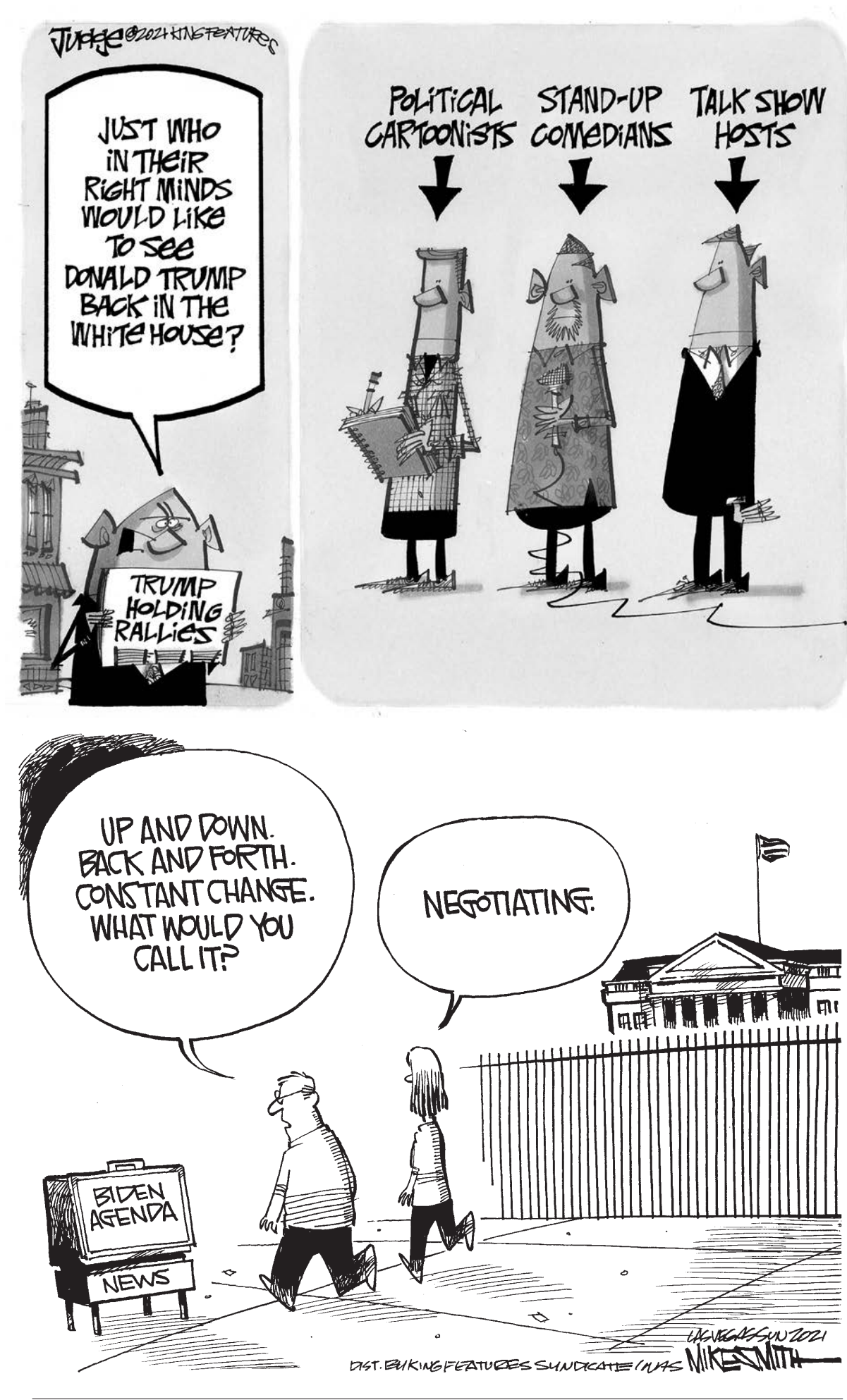
vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

Daily Express, Don Pedro treated the rich and poor, the silk dresses and the greasy blankets. There was no class distinction. The newspaper also reported that the best physicians of San Antonio visited Don Pedro on one occasion and came away Atalking learnedly about hypnotism, mesmerism, and the faith cure.@

Regardless of what one may think about the validity of such cures, Don Pedro had no shortage of testimonials from people claiming to have been cured by him. The physicians tried at one time to have the law shut Don Pedro down, but he was not breaking any law. He never accepted any payment nor any other recompense for his services. Although he had once been arrested in Mexico on charges of being a wizard, there was nothing in his life that could be legally challenged.

According to Don Pedro himself, his was a gift of God, and it was available freely to anyone who sought his help.

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



Vietnam Wall replica visiting Texas

A three-quarter-size replica of the Vietnam Wall will be in Sulphur Springs November 4 through 7.

“We’re the only site in Texas,” says Mandy Kennedy, who works with veterans’ organizations in Sulphur Springs. “There’s only 28 sites this year. In fact, we’re the only site in the entire southern states area. The closest ones are Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.”

Mandy says she is expecting a large crowd from a wide area.

“They old us to expect 25,000 visitors over the 4 days. This has been designated nationwide as the year to welcome home Vietnam veterans. Our goal is to have the streets lined with people and yellow ribbons and banners. We’re doing student tours and planning on a hundred kids every 30 minutes. That means about 1,200 kids in two days.”

There is no admission charge. The wall will be on display at the high school

track 24 hours a day.

“There’s a big command center that will be in the concession stand area and there will be plenty of parking. It’s just a perfect place to set it up. It takes a lot of space because it’s 375 feet long and nearly 8 feet tall. Our athletes are helping to carry the granite wall sections. We’re responsible for putting it up.”

Visitors will be able to do rubbings of names on the wall.

“The staff will provide the paper. We provide the pencils. Our volunteers will help people get their etchings. There will be a kiosk there so family members can look up their veteran’s name and they can print out a photo



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

of the loved one and get details about where they died and other information.”

A detailed education station accompanies the wall that has the history of the war and personal stories.

“There are printed materials, videos, maps, even shadow boxes that contain memorabilia such as photos, testimonials and things like that. There’s just so much to see.”

Students have been involved throughout the process. A resident, Carol Dunn Vernon donated \$10,000 to get the wall to Sulphur Springs.

“We truly have a community that rallies and supports our veterans.”

Mandy has a personal interest in the wall.

“I have a cousin on that wall. A lot of my family was in the Vietnam War, so I’ve kept up with veterans’ issues nearly my whole life. It’s a privilege to be able to help handle the hundreds of volunteers and other factors that go into getting the wall here.”

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ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack
Publisher & Editor

Ashlee Estlack
Contributing Editor

Tara Allred
Office Director

CORRESPONDENTS

Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick

Sandy Anderberg
Clarendon Sports

Benjamin Estlack
Columnist

Kari Lindsey
Photographer

Elaina Estlack
Photographer

CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone
806.874.2259

Fax
806.874.2423

E-Mail
news@clarendononline.com

Web Site
www.ClarendonLive.com

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DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

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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

Spoon

Linda Jean Spoon, 73, of Claude died Sunday, October 31, 2021 in Claude.

Memorial services will be held on 1:00 p.m. Friday, November 5, 2021 in Robertson Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon.

Linda was born December 9, 1947 in Weslaco, Texas, to her parents JC & Ruby Hill. She passed away October 31, 2021 in her home. Linda married Lloyd Spoon on June 12, 1999. They lived in Claude putting them close to family.

She is survived by her Husband of 22 years, Lloyd Spoon of Claude. Daughter: Lori Baggett of Claude. Grandson: Brady Baggett and wife Jacy Baggett of Claude. Granddaughter: Brooklyn Morgan and husband Tre Morgan of Claude. Also, a great grandson: Parker Lewis. She was preceded in death by her parents, Son: Todd Roberson, Grandson: Adam Nagle and Brother: Jerry Hill.

Linda served most of her time helping others feel beautiful as a cosmetologist for 50+ years. She touched so many lives by doing what she loved. Those who knew her would best describe her as being unapologetically herself. Which is a rare gift that they all cherish about her. When she loved you she loved you fiercely and with her entire



Spoon

heart. Linda loved God and prayed for those she loved often.

One of the most important things she left her family was her knowledge of life. She taught them to let go of small things that seem big in the moment, because really they aren't big at all. She loved get togethers and family functions. You could see in her eyes how much she loved her family. What a blessing she was.

One of Linda's prayers her family stumbled upon explains her love for them perfectly. She wrote- "Heavenly Father I come to you in prayer. I am thankful in all things. Thank you for my life, and my beautiful children. I lift Lloyd, his family, Lori, Brady and his family, Brooklyn and Tre up to you. Father I ask you open their hearts so that they may receive your blessings. Father, place your total armor around them and protect them from any evil..."

Flowers can be sent to the funeral home. If you would rather send a donation, the family asks that they be sent to Claude EMS.

Lindsay

Kay Ellen Pfeiffer Lindsay, 71, of Clarendon died Thursday, October 28, 2021 in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held on 1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 31, 2021 in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Branson Cruse officiating.



Lindsay

Kay was born March 13, 1950 in Amarillo to Joe Paul and Jo Ellen Robertson Pfeiffer. She grew up in Clarendon and was a graduate of Clarendon High School. She had worked as a high school counselor and a teacher for 20 years prior to her retirement.

She worked in Dallas, Texas; Shanghai, China; and Monterrey, Mexico. She moved back to Clarendon in 2015 to enjoy her retirement. She was a talented seamstress and passionate piano player who volunteered her talents in whatever way she could to give back to her community, no matter where she was living at the time.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her paternal grandparents, Otto and Annie Laura Pfeiffer; her maternal grandparents, Sam and Rubye Alice Robertson; and her beloved canine companion, Jiaoza.

She is survived by her daughters, Jennifer Umpleby and husband John of Salado, Stefanie Reasoner of Austin, and Kimberly Jackson and husband Andre of Rockwall; her sister, Paulette Kidd and husband Roy Arnold of Clarendon; her grandchildren, Jessica, Alena, Sarah, Marie, Parker, and Brady; her great granddaughter, Amore; her a sister by choice, Patricia Klekamp; and several nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Dallas, Texas, where a memorial will be held on November 6, 2021. Memorials may be made to Zion Lutheran School 6121 E. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75214 or Mission of Christ Network 22601 Lutheran Church Road, Tomball, TX 77377.



Something to crow about

Wallace Monument Co. was named the winner of the business category in Burton Memorial Library's second annual Scarecrow Contest last Saturday. Shown here are Carrie Butler, Shelina Wilkins, Mark White, Kim Fowler, and Keith Floyd who fashioned the Tin Man.

COURTESY PHOTO / EULAIN MCINTOSH



Laura and Mark Luttrell's "Ichabod Crane" was named the winner in the family division of the Burton Memorial Library's second annual Scarecrow Contest.

COURTESY PHOTO / EULAIN MCINTOSH



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Holiday grief meetings begin this week

BSA Hospice of the Southwest is offering an in-person support workshop again this year for families who are grieving and need a community to get through the holidays.

"The joy of the holidays looks a lot different for those who are grieving," said Deborah Andrews, Bereavement Coordinator at BSA Hospice of the Southwest. "We want to offer these families a safe community where they can feel supported during this time."

BSA Hospice will host two sessions before Thanksgiving (November 4 and 11) and another session before Christmas (December 9) from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. The sessions are free and open to anyone experiencing loss or grief. Due to COVID, anyone who wishes to participate must register in advance.

"The things we all look forward to during the holidays become challenging for those experiencing grief, like sitting around a table and seeing an empty seat," said Andrews. "We not only want to support the grieving members of our community, but also help them understand their feelings are completely normal."

BSA Hospice of the Southwest cares for more than 1,000 patients and their families each year. The bereavement program continues to support survivors for at least 13 months after the death of a loved one or more if needed and opens itself to serve our community.

For more information about the Grief and the Holidays Support Workshop, and to register, call (806) 350-1352 or visit hospicesouthwest.com.

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

- November 6**
Clarendon Lady Broncos v. Perryton •
11:00 a.m. • Home
- November 5**
Clarendon Broncos v. Shamrock •
7:00 p.m. • Away
- November 6**
On Any Sunday Block Party v. • Live
Music 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. • Movie
starts at 7:30 p.m.
- November 9**
Clarendon Lady Broncos v. White
Deer • 5:00 p.m. • Away

★

Menus

Nov. 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Navy beans/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken teriyaki/rice, stir fry veggies, peas, wheat bread, peach slices, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eye peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Holiday
Fri: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast combo, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Donut, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Breaded drumstick, biscuit, sweet potatoes, salad, fruit, milk.
Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Wed: Cheesy breadsticks, marinara sauce, broccoli salad, cookie, fruit, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, chips, celery carrots, fruit, milk.
Fri: Chicken parmesan, roll, green beans, corn, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
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: Corn dog, fries, fruit, milk.
Tues: Nachos Grande, beans, salsa, apricots, ice-cream, milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, chips, milk.
Thu: Breaded pork chops, broccoli, corn, mandarin oranges, brown gravy, roll, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, green beans, sliced apples, milk.

Local cattle breeder joins Angus group

T Loe Land Company LLC, of Clarendon is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Mark McCully, CEO of the national breed organization headquartered in Saint Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef breed association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 19 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps production records and genomic data on individual animals to develop industry-leading selection tools for its members. The programs and services of the Association and its entities – Angus Genetics Inc., Angus Media, Certified Angus Beef LLC and the Angus Foundation – help members advance the beef cattle business by selecting the best animals for their herds and marketing quality genetics for the beef cattle industry and quality beef for consumers.



Judging Champs
The Clarendon College Meat Judging Team brought home its fourth straight National Championship Title last week after the High Plains Contest. The team was first out of six teams. Megan Miller was High Overall individual out of 24 contestants. Kendra Pfeiffer was fourth high individual, Kamryn Bevel was fifth high, and Pake Partington was ninth.

COURTESY PHOTO



High performers
Thirteen Donley County 4-H members travelled to District 1 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl contests in Amarillo Wednesday, October 27, and earned top honors in both divisions that they were entered in. The senior teams placed 1st and 2nd and will both advance to State 4-H contest in June at Texas A&M University. Members of the Senior Division first place team are Laney Gates, Mycah Woodard, Jodee Pigg and Levi Gates. The second place team members are Brenna Ellis, Maloree Wann, Grant Haynes and Bryce Williams. In the Intermediate Division, the first place team members are Addison Havens, Makynna Williams, Kassie Askew, Parker Haynes and Colton Henson. Coaches are Jenifer Pigg and Julie Gates.

COURTESY PHOTO



Showdown
Donley County 4-H members did well at the Gateway Cattle Showdown in Childress. Tyler Harper showed the American Breed Champion steer in two rings and was second place in both rings with his Charolais steer. Trigg Harper placed second ring one and third in ring two with his Shorthorn steer. Hunter Wann placed third and fourth with his steer.

COURTESY PHOTO



the lion's tale
by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 2, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge. We had 15 members, Sweetheart Darcy Grahn, and one guest – Michael Newhouse, guest of Lion Anndria Newhouse. Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college and said the athletic department is busy with softball and women's basketball teams playing this week. She also said the meats judging team won last weekend. Lion David Dockery said the city council will meet next week, and Lion John Howard said county commissioners will meet this week to discuss drawing precinct lines following last year's Census. Lion Richard Green reported on The 'Wick where the AR-15 was won by a reliable citizen.

Lion Roger Estlack reported 157 people attended the Pancake Supper in addition to 19 Lions who showed up to work the event. Accolades were given by club members to Lions Jacob Fangman for getting everything organized and Lion Sandy Childress for her amazing pancake flipping skills.

Lion Ashlee Estlack gave the Chamber report and said the Halloween in Clarendon event was a big success with the carnival being very well attended and more than 190 attending the movie.

The club voted to work with the Texas Dept. of State Health Services, which has requested rural Panhandle Lions Clubs assistance with offering COVID-19 vaccination clinics. The club also agreed to serve hot chocolate at the annual Courthouse Lighting on November 27.

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Shonda Snack Shack

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Wed. Evening - Chicken Fried Steak

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We will be closed on Thursday, November 11, in honor of Veterans Day.

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 A message from the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

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 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
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 SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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 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 RAI SAMALA
 SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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

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

HEDLEY

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

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

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

HOWARDWICK

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



Protection
Bronco Lyric Smith carries the ball for the Broncos last week at home against Wheeler as Aiden Caudle blocks for him.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Strong offense keeps Broncos perfect in District

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos’ strong all-around offensive presence catapulted them to a decisive win over the Wheeler Mustangs in Bronco Stadium last Friday night. The Broncos strolled to a 48-20 win with several junior varsity players seeing action. Broncos are 8-1 overall and 3-0 in District.

Senior Brock Hatley led his team on the offensive side from the quarterback position with 69 yards rushing and one touchdown and went four of five passing for 72 yards with one touchdown strike to fellow classmate Koyt Tucek. Overall, the Broncos posted 458 total yards in the game.

Adding to their offensive dominance was a great blocking line and the Bronco backfield. Senior Jordan Herndon, who was coming off a huge game against the SkyRockets, carried the ball 13 times for 144 yards and three trips to the end zone. Jmaury Davis ran big as well and went 133 yards on eight carries. Jordan Evans scored six points from short yardage in the win.

Joining Tucek in leading the way for the Broncos’ passing game was Davis, who made two big catches for 62 yards.

Not only was the Bronco offense too much for Wheeler to handle, but the Bronco defense also

played a solid game and were able to make stops when they needed them. The strength and quickness of the maroon and white defense hindered the Mustangs’ ability to move the ball. Tucek has been a strong force all season long on that side of the ball and led the Broncos with 11 tackles, two QB sacks, and one fumble recovery.

Davis and Easton Frausto each had seven tackles in the game.

The Broncos will travel to Shamrock this Friday, November 5, to finish their regular season. They are already secure in post-season play, but a win over the Irish will clinch the District title.



Bronco Jmaury Davis catches the ball in the air last week against Wheeler at home.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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State extends emergency SNAP benefits

As part of the response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Governor Greg Abbott has announced that the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) is providing more than \$310 million in emergency Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits for the month of November 2021. The allotments are expected to help more than 1.5 million Texas households.

“Our continued investment in emergency SNAP benefits has ensured Texas families can put food on the table throughout the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Governor Abbott. “Thank you to HHSC and USDA for ensuring these resources reach Texans across the state.”

“We are proud to be able to help Texans get nutritious food for their families and have peace of mind as they celebrate the holiday season together,” 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 November 30.

The emergency November allotments are in addition to the more than \$4.8 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.

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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

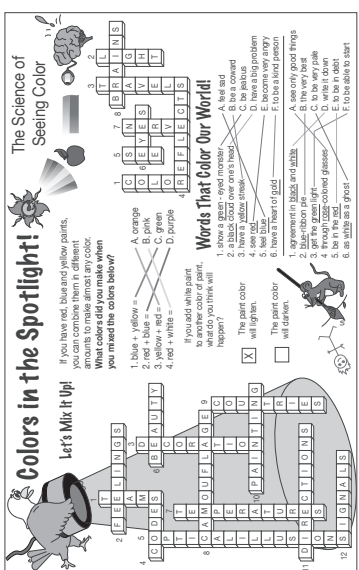
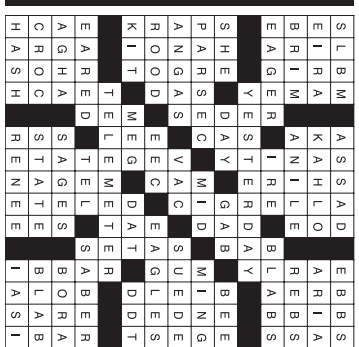


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015. 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
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Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
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Proposals are to be received at Clarendon Col-
lege, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226
or email to will.thompson@clarendoncollege.
edu by 11:00 a.m. CST on Thursday, Decem-
ber 9, 2021 (the due date). Clarendon College
reserves the right to negotiate with any/all
proposers at any time, before or after submis-
sion of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves
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Clarendon OUTPOST

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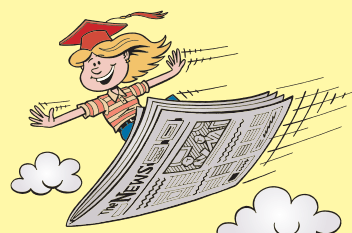
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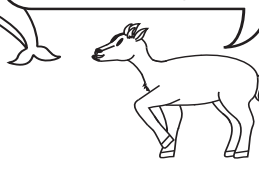


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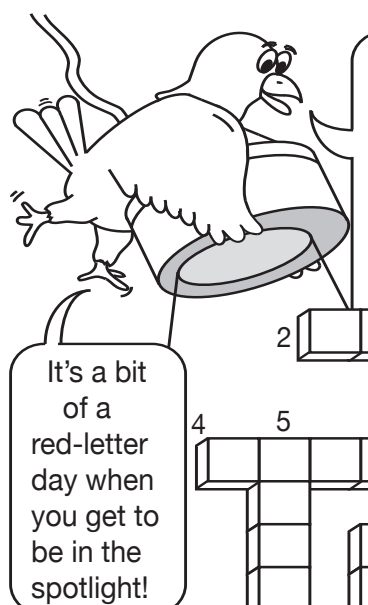
www.readingclubfun.com

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...colors to try to create new colors!



Kids: color stuff in!



When I went to the circus, I noticed that the main acts were highlighted with colored lights. The lighting crew used spotlights and color to attract the audience's attention, drawing our eyes to where the action was. By doing this they also drew our attention *away* from workers in the shadows who were setting up props and doing other jobs. We all focused on what *they* wanted us to see.

Our days are filled with color. We think about and use different shades of colors for many things. How many colors can you name?

Ladybugs can be yellow, orange or red with black spots!



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feelings
painting

I'll be tickled pink if you color everything!

My gardener has a true green thumb!

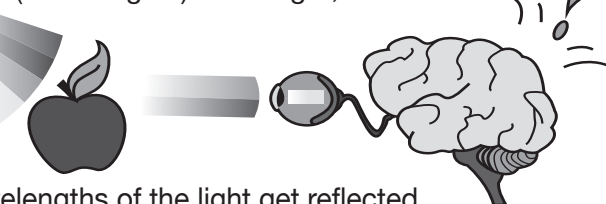
It's a bit of a red-letter day when you get to be in the spotlight!

Colors in the Spotlight!



How Do We See Color?

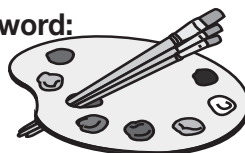
When an object – in this case, an apple – is exposed to sunlight, it absorbs some parts (wavelengths) of the light, *but not all*.



Some of the wavelengths of the light get reflected. When we look at the apple, this reflected light strikes millions of special cells (cones) in our eyes. The information from the cones is sent to our brains, which tell us that the apple is a lovely *red*!

Read the clues to fill in the "colorful" crossword:

1. players wear the colors of their _____
2. red roses = love, expressing our _____
3. to make things look nice: materials for clothes or home; jewelry
4. on maps: yellow = land, blue = water
5. to trick the eye, in printing
6. flower bed, fruit bowl, cosmetics
7. red = hot, blue = cool
8. to make blend into the surroundings (soldiers in jungle)
9. red, white and blue, for flags or emblems
10. an artistic work hung on the wall
11. flashing yellow arrow on the road, pointing the way
12. white flag = a wish to surrender



I go to a white elephant sale once in a blue moon.



Serving up fun
Clarendon Lions served up stacks and stacks of flapjacks last Friday evening during their annual Pancake Supper. Shown here are Boss Lion Landon Lambert along with Lions Chuck Robertson, Sharlene Bordonaro, John Howard, Sandy Childress, Anndria Newhouse, Steve Hall, Ashlee Estlack, and Cameron Word.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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