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- 6 And Lions make a lot of people happy with Bingo!

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

Hedley chicken BBQ to be this Thursday

The annual Hedley Chicken BBQ will be held this Thursday, September 15, at 6 p.m. in the Hedley Park.

The event is hosted by the Hedley Lions Club, and the cost is \$10 per plate. Tickets will be available that evening at the park.

Workday set for Rowe Cemetery

The Rowe Cemetery Association will hold a workday on Saturday, October 1, at 9 a.m., and everyone is invited to come join in. If the weather is bad that day, they will try again October 15.

The association is concentrating on trimming trees in the west shelter belt so they won't poke through the fence and scratch vehicles. There also have some old lilac bush roots that are ready to be dug up.

If anyone wants to help and has tools or trailers that might could be used, they are welcome and encouraged to come help. People are also encouraged to just come work on their family plots.

Hedley High to host blood drive Sept. 20

Hedley High School will host a blood drive for Coffee Memorial Blood Center on Tuesday, September 20, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the school library/media center.

For your lifesaving appointment, go to yourbloodinstitute.org or call (806) 331-8833.

DCCF now taking grant applications

The Donley County Community Fund is now accepting applications from qualified non-profit organizations for up to \$1,500 grant to be awarded this fall.

Grant applications for any amount up to \$1,500 must be received by Friday, September 30, at 5 p.m., and the grant recipient will be selected in October.

For information, contact Jacob Fangman 806-206-5737 or jacobfangman@yahoo.com. Applications are available from Fangman at Herring Bank or at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

GEC to hold annual members meeting

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., will hold its annual 83rd Drive-Thru Annual Membership Meeting on Friday, September 23, at 706 Tenth Street in Wellington.

The drive-thru meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. and closes at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to enter the alley from the north on Ninth Street.

Members will vote for directors, receive \$25 cash and a door prize, and will also get a boxed meal to go. There will also be two \$800 cash prizes during the day.



The Coronation

Caden Shatswell crowns Hedley Homecoming Queen Savannah Trent while Marilyn Martinez presents her with flowers during last Thursday's Homecoming festivities.

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County picks Herring for depository

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

The court discussed in-kind work matching requirements with TxDOT regarding bridgework to be done Lelia Lake next year.

The county term of court and holiday schedule were adopted for the coming fiscal year. Regular court sessions will be held on the second Monday with the exception of October, and additional "regular" meetings will be held in July, August, and September for budget planning.

Commissioners considered but left in place the ban on outdoor burning. The ban is set to expire in November.

Herring Bank was selected as the county's official depository, and an audit engagement letter was approved with Foster & Lambert.

Commissioners approved bids on properties in Howardwick and Hedley and also approved a resolution supporting the Donley County Senior Citizens application for a grant.

A bid from Kelly Roofing was approved to replace the roof on the justice court building for Precincts 1&2.



Hold on tight!

Clarendon College saddle bronc rider Weston Patterson went the full ride last Thursday evening, September 8, at the CC Livestock & Equine Center during the Battle of the Bulldogs. Members of CC's men's and women's rodeo teams put their skills to the test in an exhibition performance for the home crowd.

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City asks for cars to be moved

The City of Clarendon is asking residents' cooperation as work gets underway next week on the 2022 seal coat program.

City Hall requests that all obstructions – including vehicles and trailers – be moved off streets set to be worked on next week. Officials say that if a vehicle or other object is still in the roadway when

work begins, it will be removed by wrecker at the owner's expense.

Streets scheduled for seal coat work include:

East Fourth Street from South Carhart to US 70 South; South Carhart from US 287 to East Browning; Clarendon Ave from South Bugbee past Collinson; South Allen Street from West Fifth

to West Third; South Bugbee from West Eighth to West Sixth; South Taylor from West Third to West Sixth; South Ellerbe from West Third to West Sixth; and North Jefferson from West White to West Dyer.

This project will take one to two days to complete and will start Tuesday, September 20, at 8:00 a.m.

Shooting hospitalizes H'wick man

A Howardwick man remained hospitalized Monday following a shooting incident last Wednesday, September 7.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said the man, whose name has not been released, will be facing a third degree felony charge of Deadly Conduct when he gets released from the hospital.

Blackburn said his office was called to Borger Street in Howardwick last Wednesday evening on a report that man possibly on drugs was hallucinating and shooting firearms in the direction of people's residences.

When a deputy and the Department of Public Safety arrived, the man went inside his trailer house and fired several more rounds.

Sheriff Blackburn and two deputies entered the trailer armed with shotguns and a beanbag shotgun. The individual would not lay down his weapon, so he was shot with the bean bag gun, the sheriff said.

It was soon learned that he had been severely injured by the bean bag. The man was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital where he remained at press time.

Blackburn said the Texas Rangers are investigating the case at his request.

District court issues Campos 16 months

One of the supporting characters from a 2021 "Thelma & Louise" style run from the law found himself back in front of the 100th Judicial District Court in Clarendon August 25.

Rueben Campos, 38, from Amarillo, was sentenced to 16 months in prison for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

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

"Well, that didn't take long," said Inman. "The defendant couldn't even keep his nose clean for 90 days on probation so bad for him but good for the rest of the community."

Campos was arrested on May 21, 2021, by Donley County Deputy Brian Stevens. Another man and two women were arrested the same day,

with them women attempting run from the law in a stolen car before running it off into a ravine south of Clarendon.

Campos was originally placed on probation on July 21, 2021.

The State filed a motion asking the Court to adjudicate Campos' probation on October 19, 2021, alleging five violations of probation.

At the hearing on August 25, Campos admitted violating his probation conditions, and Messer sentenced him to the 16-month prison term.

"This guy wasn't even one of our local undesirables," said Caudle. "He was an Amarillo criminal who drifted a little too far away from home to commit this crime. Maybe he will remember to not come back to Donley County when he gets out."

Campos was also ordered to pay the remaining \$2,500 fine and \$305 in court costs.

City sets new record for sales taxes in fiscal year

The City of Clarendon set a record when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed monthly sales tax allocations to local governments last week.

City Administrator David Dockery said the September allocation pushed total sales tax revenues beyond the half a million dollars mark for the first time for a fiscal year, with receipts for fiscal year 2022 totaling more than \$502,000.

The city's fiscal year runs from October 1 through September 30. Sales taxes reports are reported by the comptroller by the calendar year.

September's allocation for

Clarendon was actually down 7.32 percent at \$37,878.59. The city's calendar year total for 2022 is still up 5.1 percent at \$377,491.81.

Hedley was up for the month 20.09 percent at \$700.80 but is 14.5 percent down for 2022 at \$8,613.03.

Howardwick was up 5.68 percent for the month and is 6.39 up for the year at \$15,673.10.

Statewide, the comptroller delivered \$1.04 billion in local sales tax allocations for September, 13.1 percent more than in September 2021. These allocations are based on sales made in July by businesses that report tax monthly.

Clarendon native now seeing patients in Plainview

By Ellysa Harris, Plainview Herald

Covenant's newest doctor of family medicine is no stranger to life in a small town.

Dr. Dominique Foster is setting up shop at the Covenant Healthcare Center Plainview clinic at 2222 W. 24th Street.

Appointments are already being scheduled for Foster to begin seeing patients in September. Those interested in setting an appointment can call (806)296-9300.

"Dr. Foster has proven to be a great physician with

a passion for rural medicine and deep roots in the Panhandle," said Covenant Health Plainview CEO Cassie Mogg. "She will be a fantastic addition to our talented medical team and has already fit in well into our culture of care."

Foster is a Clarendon native and a first-generation college graduate. She completed her education, including medical school and her residency through the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The school lists her as a member of the TTUHSC Family Medicine Class of 2022 third-year residents.

"As a kid, I was never the one that could not wait to get out of a small town," she said. "I loved the community I grew up in and that everyone knew me and my family."

Foster and her husband, Kade, of Farwell, knew they wanted to raise their two kids in that same type of community. So far, Plainview is the perfect place for the couple to do just that.

"I'm really enjoying it here in Plainview," Foster said. "Everyone has been so incredibly nice to us and we have felt very welcomed."



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Authentic life experience from college

By Walter Wendler

The enrollment challenges that universities face in the coming decade will be assigned to the enduring impact of COVID-19. While part of emerging trends, it's not the complete ledger. Birthrates are down nationally, as is college readiness. In Texas, 90 percent of the students enrolled in high school graduate. However, only half of those met the college readiness requirements, according to the Texas Education Agency, in 2018.

Sixty-three percent of our nation believes that college students are 20 years old. However, in reality, college students are over 26-year-old. In addition, the number of students in two-year and four-year colleges are nearly equal, with slightly over 40 percent in four-year institutions and over 38 percent in two-year institutions. While high school graduation rates have increased dramatically, from 83 percent to over 90 percent since 1972, success in college is less heartening. Of all college students, only about 50 percent complete a degree or certificate program in six years, regardless of institutional type. The Brookings Institute attributes high school completion rates to No Child Left Behind (NCLB) and the increased levels of accountability brought about by the NCLB initiative over time. (Maybe it's the "everybody gets a ribbon mentality" on steroids).

College readiness assessment applies to all forms of post-secondary education. A challenge for universities is the generally perceived idea that all post-secondary four-year institutions are the same. Our notions of universities conflate public and private universities, large and small, international, national, state and regional universities as identical. There are over 5,000 universities in the United States. Unfortunately, the 200 major public and private universities are often considered the benchmark for the other 4,800. This may not be a conscious decision, but it is the perception baked into truth in the popular press, legislatures and many other settings. The reality is that the eight Ivy League schools account for .05 percent of all college graduates, yet the impact of this special group of institutions is outsized. In addition, the big public universities with high-profile intercollegiate athletics programs also represent a small number of the total percentage of college graduates. Nationally over 40 percent of college graduates come from regional institutions. Many of these former teachers' colleges or "normal schools" are workhorses in producing workforce-ready graduates. Jeffrey Selingo laid this out in the Washington Post a decade ago. Institutions like WT create innovative realities through relentless focus, proud regionalism and responsiveness to changing demographics. We know what the mother of invention is.

According to the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center, post-secondary education decreased by over 4 percent from 2020 – 2021. Undergraduate student enrollments have dropped 7 percent since 2019. Community colleges lost 15 percent. This is surprising as community colleges have the opportunity to significantly impact workforce preparation in the shortest time at the lowest cost. Yet because of "university envy," the desire to be seen as a four-year institution, many community colleges could lose the attention of a vital audience. The same scenario applies to regional universities that succumb to flagship envy. Nobody wins, especially non-traditional students.

One approach that attentive regional universities should take is to encourage the power of authentic life experience strongly. As the age of college students tends to increase, they bring with them the concept of personal responsibility and self-help. The motivation of the 30-year-old is different from that of an 18-year-old. Older students, frequently with significant and powerful authentic life experiences, like jobs, families, financial requirements, involvement and abilities in the workplace, provide change agency and a distinguishing characteristic for the regional university that attends to their needs and station in life. The notion of who goes to college and how is changing.

The 30-year-old brings authentic life experience outside the household or the high school experience. The learning experience for all students is enriched. Traditional engagements of clubs, student activities, intercollegiate athletics, Greek life and a whole host of other valuable activities tend to be less appealing to non-traditional students. Authentic life experiences can guide the learning process towards utility-enriched encounters. I am not talking about vocational education and training, which are valuable, nor numb pragmatism. Many thirty-somethings know the value of being able to write clearly as an indication of being clearheaded. Mathematical literacy, numeracy and compound interest's impact on our lives are important. Reading and thinking critically, understanding the nature of freedom made possible by a republican form of government and its importance in contemporary society can be neither overlooked nor overstated.

Integrating life circumstances outside of the predictable "safe zones" of high school classrooms fueled by authentic experience—pursuits and professions of life—is a universal benefit and can be a distinguishing characteristic of an effective university. Effective universities will respond or suffer the consequences of neglect.

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Time to address the teacher shortage

By State Rep. Ken King

As Texas school children return to the classroom this fall, their teachers are there to welcome them back, support their academic growth, and spark a love for learning. Texas teachers are the heart and soul of our state's public schools, and in recent years we have faced unprecedented challenges in recruiting and retaining teachers. Coupled with COVID-19-fueled inflationary education costs, it's creating a workforce crisis.

Teachers are retiring earlier and in more significant numbers. About 8,600 teachers retired in 2021, an increase of about 1,000 from teachers one year earlier. That's up from an average of nearly 7,500 teachers retiring each fiscal year since 2018. We are losing teachers faster than we can replace them.

A Charles Butt Foundation poll that surveyed Texas teachers found that 77% seriously considered leaving the profession in 2022, up nearly 20% from the year before. Teachers polled said they feel undervalued and underpaid. Looking at salaries, the average pay for teachers did not increase between 2010 and 2019 --- and, according to a University of Houston report, salaries actually decreased from \$55,433 to \$54,192.

As districts across the state vie for qualified teachers, smaller and rural districts generally can't compete with

the larger districts' salaries and incentive pay. This has forced some districts in rural areas to be creative in their recruiting. For example, Follett ISD and Lockney ISD, have tried to lure teachers with four-day school weeks to allow for more planning time, professional development, and accelerated instruction for students. But such a shift in the school week isn't sustainable for all parents, students, teachers, or communities.

What can be done to address this crisis?

Previously, lawmakers have addressed the teacher shortage as a recruitment problem. Instead, we should not only look at short-term staffing needs, but also the longer-term urgency in retaining teachers.

In 2019, the Texas Legislature made significant progress in recognizing the increased needs of our communities under House Bill 3. Still, those statewide gains never entirely made their way to rural Texas and, with inflation, have actually decreased the amount of funding our school districts receive from the state over time.

With a roaring Texas economy, the state is poised to invest significantly in teacher workforce this coming session. To retain our best teachers, state investments into shorter loan forgiveness

programs and greater deference to scholarships for grow-your-own programs could positively impact rural school districts. Additionally, increasing state funding for public schools' basic allotment would provide automatic increases in teacher salaries while also alleviating recapture.

Pay is only one part of the equation for retaining teachers.

Creating and funding research-based training, along with encouraging mentoring and coaching of new teachers, will go a long way towards improving their work in the classroom and their tenure in the profession. Effective mentoring programs, especially for new teachers coming into the job through Grow Your Own grants, can help keep good teachers in our rural communities where they can impact the future of their hometowns.

Any solution to address the teacher workforce crisis needs to look at systemic issues in staffing for communities outside of the major metropolitan areas in our state. A one-size-fits-all approach isn't sufficient, given the vast differences in recruiting, training, and retaining teachers in big cities compared to our rural communities.

Ken King represents District 88 communities in the Texas Panhandle in the Texas House of Representatives.



Reader asks do we fear God or man?

It is amazing that in today's world, how many different means are available to obtain and receive news, information, interesting stories and thoughts.

One such example I found was on Facebook, and it read, "God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah for the very things we are celebrating & teaching in schools", author unknown. This takes us back to the Bible and Genesis 19:24.

Those that God's judgment was on then, were as open in their sinful ways then, as many are today, as seen in "Pride" month, Drag Queen story reading to children in some libraries, and shamefully so, in some churches.

In recalling the Biblical story, and relating that to some of today's lifestyles, it invokes some sayings that you probably remember; "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it"-George Santayana & A.J.P. Taylor- "History gets thicker as it approaches recent times."

Another source I came across was from a commentary by Isa Cox and carried in The Western Journal August 30, 2022. The title of her piece is "Pride" Event canceled as Europeans March in Defense of Christian Values: "We Don't Give Up Holy Places".

She goes on to say that "These days, it is often considered tantamount to professing allegiance of Nazi ideology to openly oppose homosexuality as a matter of Christian conviction", and "has caused many a believer to cower apologetically or even downright support LGBT lifestyles to avoid being branded as "hateful."

The question then becomes, is it far too easy to become overly concerned with the opinion of man while forgetting the much more important fear of the Lord, and are we boldly and shamelessly loyal to God?

Isa Cox continues, "So I believe we have something to admire in the thou-

sands of Serbian Christians who protested against a massive LGBT "pride" event planned in their county" (Balkan county's capital of Belgrade) and were not afraid to boldly stand up for their values.

Reuters reported that thousands turned up, led by members of the Serbian Orthodox Church. Do our, or will our Churches stand up for our Christian values, God's teachings? And are Christians afraid of being termed hateful, old-world bigots for opposing LGBT ideology?

Let us remember that defending our right to boldly oppose objective immorality is a matter of defending the cross and our right to bow before it.

We should be concerned by how many people don't care about offending God, and let's ask ourselves, who is it that we fear-God or man?

Gary Boileau, Clarendon

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Obituaries

Petty
Charles Lester Petty, 83, of Clarendon passed away Saturday, September 10, 2022. Grave-side services were held on Tuesday, September 13, 2022, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Larry Capranica, officiating.



Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon. Lester was born on September 6, 1939, in Dallas to Harley Ward and Joyce Mae Petty. He was a resident of Quail before moving to Hedley where he met and married the love of his life, Shirley Stone on October 23, 1958. They moved to Clarendon that same year where he began his career working for Harvie Price at Price's Truck Stop. He went on to manage Kerr-McGee, then later bought and operated Petty's Texaco. In his free time, he spent his days raising livestock with kids and grandkids for 4-H and FFA. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers; and one sister.

He is survived by his wife Shirley of 64 years; son, Dennis Petty and wife Ruth of Clarendon; daughter, Lacreia Garza and husband David of Amarillo; three grandkids, Ryan Petty of Clarendon, Ashley Petty of Amarillo, and Chelsea Danner of Amarillo; one great granddaughter, Kendall Danner of Amarillo who was the apple of his eye; a sister, Pat Woodard of Memphis; and several nieces and nephews. Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

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September 16, 17, & 18

Beast • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

September 24

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September 29 - October 1

Rise Up Revival • With Casey Carter & Christian Life Lubbock • Free admission • Food will be provided • 6:30 p.m. each evening • Sandell Drive-In

November 12

Methodist Church Fall Bazaar • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Fellowship Hall

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Menus

Sept. 19 - 23

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, gravy, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Homestyle lasagna, Brussel sprouts, garlic bread, pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken & dumplings, tossed salad, dressing, whole wheat roll, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Ham & beans, spinach, seasoned corn, pineapple & apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Vegetable feed stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast taquito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Breakfast cookie, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Donut, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, potatoes, roll, okra, milk.

Tues: Tex-mex stack, beans, salsa, carrots, hot cinnamon apples, milk.

Wed: Pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, milk.

Thu: Popcorn chicken, corn, roll, broccoli salad, apple, cookie, milk.

Fri: Ham & cheese sandwich, chips, carrot sticks, apple, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast combo, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: No School

Lunch

Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.

Tues: Tex-Mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet, milk.

Wed: Pizza, garden salad, green beans, peaches, milk.

Thu: Popcorn chicken, corn, crunchy broccoli, apples, roll, cookie, milk.

Fri: No School

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The 1874 Buffalo Wallow Fight

“Stand silent! Heroes here have been, who cleared the way for other men.” – Buffalo Wallow Battle Monument inscription

One hundred forty-eight years ago, on September 12, 1874, two scouts, Billy Dixon and Amos Chapman, and four U.S. soldiers, Sgt. Z. T. Woodhall and privates Peter Rath, John Harrington, and George W. Smith were attacked by 125 Comanche and Kiowa warriors. It would become known as the Buffalo Wallow Fight; one of several battles in the Red River War.

The six men were sent by Col. Nelson A. Miles to help aid the Lyman Wagon Train, which was attacked days earlier and were still being held hostage by the Native warriors. The Comanches and Kiowas rode their horses in a circle around the six men as they shot at them.

Pvt. Smith was shot in the lung, Chapman in the left knee, and Woodhall and Harrington got shot as well in the beginning of the fight. Dixon found a 10-foot-wide buffalo wallow nearby, and all the men except Chapman and Smith took cover in it. They immediately started digging with their knives to make the wallow deeper as they defended themselves.

Dixon had been shot in the calf, but still managed to get Chapman and carry him to the wallow in the afternoon. Later on that afternoon, it began to rain, and the warriors halted their attacks. The other five men presumed Pvt. Smith was dead, but when Pvt. Rath went to retrieve Smith’s guns and ammunition, he discovered Smith was still alive. So, he dragged Smith back to the wallow where Smith died in the night hours later.

The warriors left at night and did not return the next morning.



The Buffalo's Beard
by caylor monroe

Dixon went to search for the main trail that morning and saw cavalrymen riding in the distance, so he shot his gun to get their attention. They were four companies of the 8th Cavalry (225 men in all) led by Major William Price.

Price’s men gave the surviving five men hardtack and beef jerky and promised to send for help when he reached Col. Miles. Then, he left them there. It wasn’t until midnight that evening until the men were saved.

Maj. Price received a scolding from Col. Miles, and Miles took over his four companies of cavalrymen. The six men involved in the Buffalo Wallow Fight received the Medal of Honor by the recommendation of Col. Miles.

Years later, the medal was stripped from Dixon and Chapman because they were civilian scouts, but they were later given the honor back posthumously in 1989.

The Buffalo Wallow Battle site is in Hemphill County near Allison.



Mrs. Wann’s first grade class made bear paws after their teddy bear hunt last week.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Extension hosting virtual nature club

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Virtual Nature Club will start Sept. 19. The online series for youth will provide virtual “campers” with lessons, videos, discussions and hands-on activities.

Pollinators will be among the topics covered during the Virtual Nature Club. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Laura McKenzie)

The cost is \$50. The club will meet from 4-5 p.m. every Monday through Nov. 14, except for Halloween. Registration is required at <https://tx.ag/VirtualNatureClub>.

For those participants who can’t attend the live club meetings, sessions will be recorded and posted online to watch later.

“We encourage kids to join the Virtual Nature Club to learn about insects, horticulture, wildlife and more,” said event organizer Molly Keck, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Bexar County. “Whether they are already passionate about the outdoors or looking to learn more, this is a unique educational opportunity that will be really fun.”

Nature Club members will receive a kit in the mail full of curriculum, information, handouts and worksheets, and materials for activities, she said.

“They’ll even get materials to dissect their own owl pellet and we’ll dissect those live so they can receive instruction and get the chance to share and learn together,” Keck said.

Fall Nature Club topics

Each meeting will cover a different subject, including: Lifecycles; Food webs and food chains; Predator/prey interactions; and Pollinator/plant interactions.

Contact Keck with any questions at mekeck@ag.tamu.edu or 210-631-0400.

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Homecoming
Hedley celebrated homecoming last week with a 49-31 win over Vernon North Side.

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Hedley FFA members attended the Greenbelt District FFA meeting Monday night.

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THE CLARENDON
Enterprise



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 13, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 12 members, Sweet-heart Laney Gates, Hedley Boss Lion Michael Metcalf, and three guests – Michelle Linear, guest of Lion Maria Miller; and Courtney and Chris D'Costa.

The Boss Lion complimented the work done on the Lions Hall and expressed appreciation for the time put in.

We approved the applications of Lions Chris and Courtney D'Costa as the newest members of the Pride. Welcome, Chris and Courtney!

Boss Lion Metcalf talked about the Hedley Chicken BBQ to be on Thursday, September 15, at 6 p.m. Clarendon Lions are invited and encouraged to help the Hedley club with this project. Those helping are asked to be at the Hedley school park at 5:30 p.m. The cost for the barbecue plate is \$10.

Lion Roger Estlack reported the Bingo Brunch was a huge success and said there is already discussion about doing it again. Lion Chris D'Costa discussed having a cookoff of some type in the spring along with a bingo. Lion Roger also discussed the Lions Toys for Joy drive coming up with proceeds from the Chamber of Commerce's Hot Rods to Harleys Fun Run going to support that drive. Lions are needed to help with that event on Saturday, October 1, starting at 10 a.m. at the Mulkey. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

The club approved of Lion Roger's design for a centennial logo and voted to purchase 500 centennial coins.

Lion Scarlet reported that State Rep. Ken King will be at the college fine arts center on Friday at 9 a.m. for Constitution Day.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Alvarado named as deputy field manager at Pantex by NNSA

The National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) has named Carlos Alvarado as Deputy Field Office Manager for the NNSA Production Office (NPO). NPO serves as the federal oversight for the Pantex Plant in Amarillo and the Y-12 National Security Complex in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Alvarado has served as the Acting Deputy Field Office Manager at Pantex since May. Previously, he was the NPO Associate Deputy Manager for Operations at Pantex where he was responsible for providing oversight of site production operations. He has served in a variety of operations-related oversight and leadership roles for NNSA at the Pantex Plant over the last 24 years.

Before joining the Department of Energy (DOE) at Pantex in 1998, Alvarado worked nearly 10 years at the DOE's Paducah Site Office in Kentucky where he performed oversight of maintenance and operations of Uranium Enrichment facilities and served as a program manager for environmental management projects.

Alvarado received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from New Mexico State University. He is a qualified Senior Technical Safety Manager.

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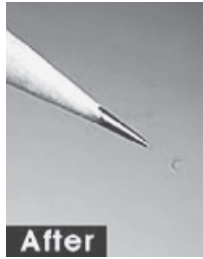
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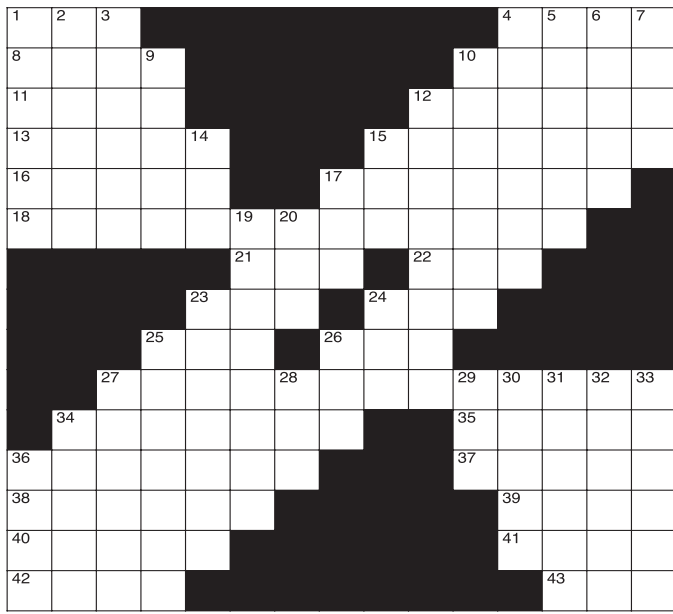
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- Kids love it in summer
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- Polynesian sarong
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- Japanese commercial city
- A way of binding
- Early Christianity French historian
- Kids' term for bugs
- Beloved family holiday activity
- Work unit
- Bundle
- A number or amount not specified
- Military official (abbr.)
- Queens ballplayer
- Type of gibbon
- Norma Jean's stage name
- Places
- Bluish greens
- Argued publicly
- Having the shape of a cube
- They star at weddings
- Indian god associated with reproduction
- Ocean sunfishes
- Slowly leak through
- Plant part
- Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- Accumulate on the surface of
- Not a good feeling
- Got smaller
- Helped a golfer get around
- Military forces
- Partner to ways
- Low, one-horse sleigh
- Japanese seaport
- Inclined to favor
- Avid reader
- Lead singer of Heart
- Pigeon sound
- Vital part
- People who are not Jewish
- Shed tears
- Pokes holes in the ground
- Beverage receptacle
- Stone used to surface roads
- French-Belgian river
- Type of phone
- Long-lasting light bulb
- Type of medication (abbr.)
- German city
- Animal disease
- They're in martinis
- Get away from
- Dormouse
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Broncos get first win of the season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos put a great game plan together on the road last Friday and were able to defeat the Booker Kiowas 46-20.

The win was the first of the season for the Broncos, and they are currently one win and two losses.

Texas Tech recruit and senior Jmaury Davis had a stellar game with 317 total yards on 20 carries. Davis found the endzone five different times in the game. Lyric Smith carried 10 times for 87 yards and one touchdown. Credit goes to the Bronco line for opening up the Kiowa defense for the ball carriers.

Quarterback Harrison Howard had a good game from his position throwing for 21 yards on three out of six passes. Howard was able to throw a 12-yard strike to Mason Sims for six.

The Bronco defense played solid the entire game, and four players finished with double figure tackles. Anthony Cenicerros and Colton Benson had 11 tackles each, and Cenicerros added one quarterback sack to his stats. Jared Musick and Wilson Ward each grabbed 10 tackles and Ward had one fumble recovery.

“The kids played good against Booker,” head coach Clint Conkin said.

The Broncos hope to get another win as they travel to Smyer September 16. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

CC Runners do well in Caprock Canyon

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bronco CC teams made a great showing in the Valley CC Invitational at Caprock State Park in Quitaque last week.

The Lady Broncos had four runners in the top 10 with Madi Benson leading the way in second place with a time of 13.31. Benson was only seven-hundredths behind the first-place finisher, and Berkley Moore ran well in second at 13.39. Presley Smith was sixth with a time of 13.58, and Avery Sawyer finished 10th at 14.25.

Kenidee Hayes was 20th at 15.00, Gracie Ellis was 23 at 15.21, and Aliyah Weatherton finished 24th with a time of 15.24. Kimbrasia Ballard ran a 17.45 for 43rd place, Trystan Brown was 53rd at 18.13, and Laney Rummel was 55th with a time of 18.15.

Runner Bryce Williams ran a good race finishing 5th with a time of 19.30, and Kaleb Mays was 33rd at 28.40.

The Lady Colt runners did a great job as well and finished third as a team. Lilly Robinson finished in the top 10 with an 8th place with a time of 15.56, and Eliana Rodriguez was 18th at 17.46. Kinslee Hatley was 22nd with a time of 18.39, Landry King was 25th with a time of 18.55, and Cambree Smith was 28th with a time of 19.35. Jaxon Robertson ran for the Colts and finished in 25th with a time of 20.18.

The high school cross-country teams will compete in the Lubbock Invitational on September 17 at Mae Simmons Park.



Senior Jmaury Davis runs the ball for the Broncos last week in Booker. The Broncos will travel to Smyer this Friday.

COURTESY PHOTO / JONI YARA, BOOKER NEWS

CHS mascot invited to Citrus Bowl

Clarendon High School is proud to announce that its Tanner Cavanaugh “Sparky”, will represent Varsity Spirit, the global leader in cheerleading, dance team and band apparel, camps and competitions, and a division of Varsity Brands, the market leader in team sports, school spirit and achievement recognition, in the VRBO Citrus Bowl Pre-Game Performance at the Universal Orlando Resort on December 30, 2022 – January 3, 2023.

Cheerleaders, dancers, and mascots who are invited to perform in the VRBO Citrus Bowl Pre-Game Performance are part of a select group of trophy-winning squads and teams and All-Americans identified at Varsity Spirit summer camps across the country. Trophy-winning teams and All-Americans are based on superior cheerleading or dance skills as well as leadership skills at camps operated by Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA), Universal Dance Association (UDA), National Cheerleaders Association (NCA), National Dance Alliance (NDA), United Spirit Association

(USA) or Urban Cheerleading Experience (UCE). Sparky attended NCA Camp at Tarleton University on June 20-23, 2022, where he was selected for this experience.

“We are thrilled that these excellent athletes will have the chance to perform and experience our Special Events in Orlando, FL,” said Bill Seely, President of Varsity Spirit. Sparky will perform with the Varsity Spirit Trophy Winners and All-Americans in a one-of-a-kind pre-game performance. Besides enjoying a sunny trip to Orlando, athletes will have the opportunity to meet cheerleaders, dancers, and mascots from across the nation and enjoy a memorable holiday season at the Universal Orlando Resort parks.

“I love being Sparky and getting to interact with the kids and even some of the adults,” Tanner said. “The little kids in Clarendon all love Sparky, and I can’t wait to show them why Sparky is an All American. I want them all to know if people throw stones at you, then pick them up & build something great.”

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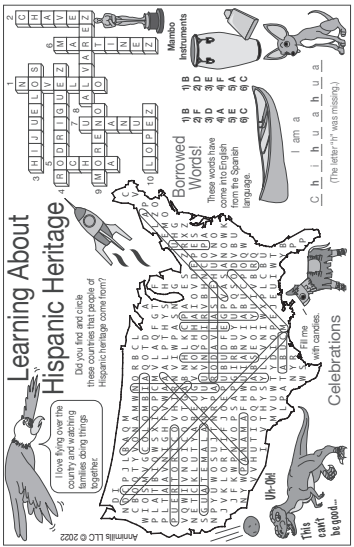
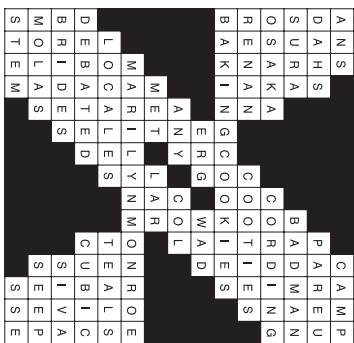
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NO. CPR-11-03035

IN THE ESTATE OF GERALD RICHARD MULANAX, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED AND APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED Notice is hereby given that on August 24, 2022, Letters of Administration with Will Annexed upon the Estate of Gerald Richard Mulanax, Deceased, were granted to the Independent Administrator with Will Annexed, Julia Arlene Mulanax a/k/a Julia Arlene Mulanax Dickey, by the Honorable County Court of Donley County, Texas, in Cause No. CPR-11-03035, pending upon the Docket of said Court. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law to Margaret A. Solomon at the address of the attorney for the said Independent Administrator with Will Annexed being as shown below: Estate of Gerald Richard Mulanax, Deceased Ford + Bergner LLP c/o Margaret A. Solomon 700 Louisiana, 48th Floor Houston, Texas 77002 [s] Margaret A. Solomon, Ford + Bergner LLP

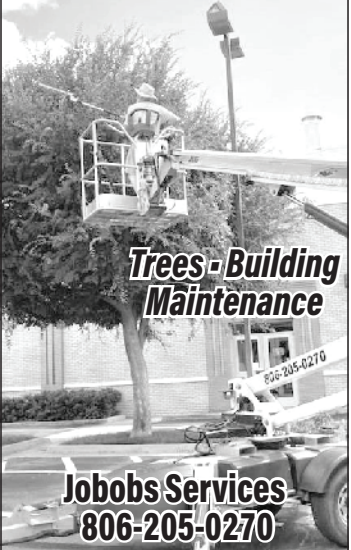
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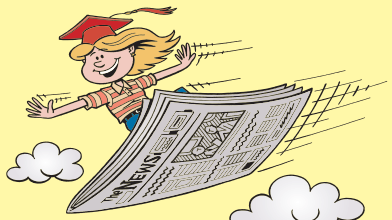
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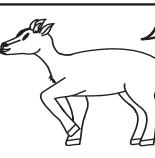


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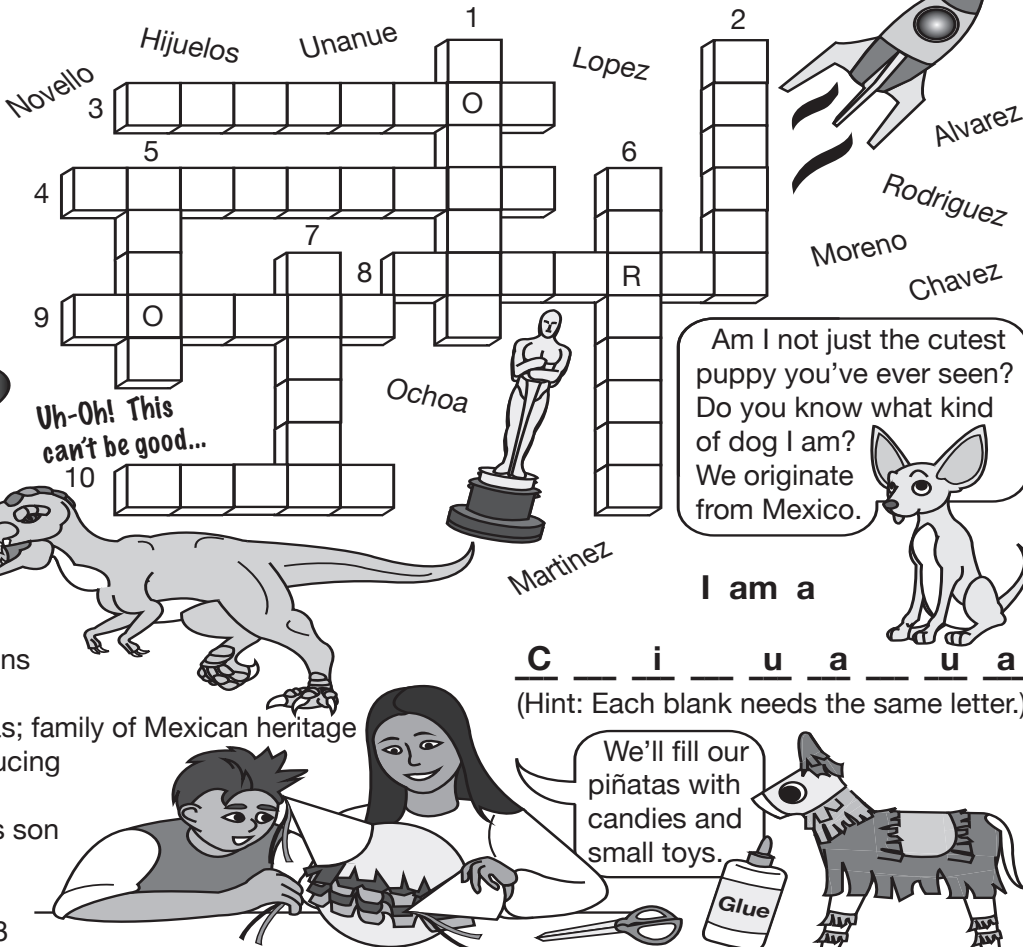
Kids: color stuff in!

Learning About Hispanic Heritage

I love flying over our beautiful country and seeing all kinds of families doing things together. On this page we celebrate families of Hispanic heritage. We learn about how they have shaped the history of the United States. People of Hispanic heritage have come to the U.S. from countries such as Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and other parts of Central and South America. They may speak slightly different versions of the Spanish language, and possess a range of identities and cultures, but they have one thing in common - they are part of the American story!

Can you read the clues to identify these Hispanic Americans?

- 1.) Antonia Coello _____ - the first Hispanic U.S. Surgeon General; also the first woman to hold the position
- 2.) Cesar _____ - went to many elementary schools while traveling to farms with his family to work; he started a labor union to get fair wages, better housing and to improve other conditions for farm workers
- 3.) Oscar _____ - won a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction (1990) for his novel *The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love*
- 4.) Alex _____ - youngest major league baseball player to hit 600 home runs
- 5.) Ellen _____ - first female Hispanic astronaut
- 6.) Susana _____ - first Hispanic woman governor (New Mexico), born in Texas; family of Mexican heritage
- 7.) Prudencio and Carolina _____ - began a company called Goya, producing Hispanic foods; the largest Hispanic-owned food company in the U.S.
- 8.) Luis Walter _____ - won the Nobel Prize in Physics (1968): he and his son declared that the mass dinosaur extinction was caused by a meteor impact
- 9.) Rita _____ - first Hispanic actress to win an Oscar
- 10.) Nancy _____ - great woman golfer; got first set of golf clubs at age 8



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(Hint: Each blank needs the same letter.)

We'll fill our piñatas with candies and small toys.



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BINGO!
There were lots of happy faces and big winners Saturday during the first Lions Club Bingo Brunch.

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Feral Hog Control Workshops offered around Texas

A group of state agencies is working together to host multiple workshops around the state to help landowners address the issues that feral swine pose to agriculture, ecosystems and the health of humans and animals.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, TSSWCB, is partnering with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service; the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service, NRCS, and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, APHIS; the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Districts, SWCD; the Texas A&M Natural Resources Institute, NRI; and the Texas Wildlife Services to offer resources through the Feral Swine Control Pilot Program.

Providing learning opportunities to landowners about effective management strategies remains crucial to the success of abating damages associated with these feral swine.

The Feral Swine Control Pilot Program consists of a "smart trap" loan program, educational and outreach activities, and direct-control activities by APHIS. Landowners in participating counties may be eligible to use a feral swine smart trap on their property through the SWCD trap loan program or receive direct control through APHIS.

The Texas Feral Swine Eradication and Control Pilot Program activities are funded through a USDA-NRCS grant and administered by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

For more info., <https://www.tsswcb.texas.gov/feral-swine-texas>.

Amarillo library to host Holocaust exhibition

Residents of Amarillo and the surrounding region have a unique opportunity to learn more about one of the darkest times in American history when the Amarillo Public Library hosts Americans and the Holocaust, a traveling exhibition created by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and the American Library Association.

Americans and the Holocaust examines the motives, pressures, and fears that shaped Americans' responses to Nazism, war, and genocide in Europe during the 1930s and 1940s. APL is one of only 50 libraries nationwide—and the only public library in Texas—selected to host the touring library exhibition based on the special exhibition of the same name at the Museum in Washington, D.C.

Based on extensive new research of that period, Americans and the Holocaust addresses important themes in American history, exploring the many factors — including the Great Depression, isolationism, xenophobia, racism, and antisemitism — that influenced decisions made by the U.S. government, the news media, organizations, and individuals as they responded to Nazism. This exhibition will challenge the commonly held assumptions that Americans knew little and did nothing about the Nazi persecution and murder of Jews as the Holocaust unfolded.

Americans and the Holocaust will be on display at the Downtown Amarillo Public Library from Saturday, September 17 to Sunday, October 23 during library hours. The exhibit is self-guided and admission is free, as are all the related programs being held by the library.

A lecture series, Modern Perspectives on the Holocaust, will offer presentations by renowned journalists and historians, as well as student presenters from Amarillo College's Presidential Scholars Program who visited the site of approximately 1 million deaths during the Holocaust while touring Krakow and Oswiecim, Poland earlier this year. These weekly presentations take place in the Amarillo Civic Center's Heritage Room on Saturday afternoons from September 24 to October 15. Doors open at 2 PM and presentations begin at 2:30.

A documentary film series, Americans and the Holocaust in Film, will take place Thursday evenings, September 22 through October 20, at the Amarillo Public Library's Southwest Branch. Films will begin at 7 p.m., and doors open to the public at 6:30.

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