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THIS WEEK

4 Caylor Monroe takes another trip down history's trail.
5 Hedley Owls get another football season win last Thursday.
6 The Broncos defeat Smyer last week.
8 And CC's athletic director is picked for the WCJAC board!

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

Museum to hold cookoff Saturday

The Saints' Roost Museum will hold its 28th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff this Saturday, September 24.

Tickets for the cookoff are still available at the Donley County State Bank and Every Nook & Cranny. Although admission is free, a \$25 meal ticket is required to enjoy the authentic chuckwagon chicken fried steak dinner.

The tradeshow Saturday starts at 10 a.m. Local and area entertainers will also be performing.

The authentic wagons will serve at 1 p.m. with the traditional chicken fried steak dinner, and other activities will include a hay auction and the Goodnight family reunion.

Extension office to hold cotton tour

Donley County AgriLife Extension will be holding a cotton variety trial tour on Wednesday, September 28. Registration will be at 9:30 at Donley County Activity Center followed by the tour. For further information, contact agent Leonard Haynes at 806-874-2141 or 806-282-7680.

City Hall to begin offering e-billing

Clarendon residents will soon have the option of getting their city bills emailed to them.

The service will begin with the November 1 billing, and those interested just need to fill out a form at City Hall.

The city is also working on creating its own website with the help of the firm Municipal Impact. That service will be available in October.

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.

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.



Bronco Royalty

Finley Cunningham, Courtlyn Konkin, Makenna Shadle, and Tandy Blacksher were named as the CHS Homecoming Court last week. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during pre-game ceremonies this Friday in Bronco Stadium.

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City council names three to library board

The Clarendon City Council appointed new members to the Library Board among other business when they met in regular session September 8.

Aldermen accepted with regret the resignations of Annis Stavenhagen, Renee Duncan, and Regina Wootten from the Burton Memorial Library Board. The board then approved a motion to appoint Leanne Howell, Evelyn Mann, and Virginia Patten to the board for two-

year terms.

In other business, the council held a public hearing with comments from the public before adopting a tax rate of \$0.607285 for fiscal year 2023.

Joe Price of Canyon received the support of the city for a position on the Texas Municipal League's Health Trustees board, and the aldermen also cast the city's votes for TML's risk pool board.

The employee policy manual was updated.

The council accepted the proposal of Municipal Insight to develop a city website.

Aldermen also discussed a financing agreement between Greenbelt Municipal & Industrial Water Authority and the Texas Water Development Board. No action was taken.

City Administrator David Dockery updated the council on city projects and on a successful closeout of the aquatic center's second season.



Chicken flippin'

Hedley students turn chickens on a barbecue pit ahead of the annual Hedley Lions Club Chicken Barbecue last Thursday. The Lions served 400 halves despite a downpour that forced the event inside.

HHS YEARBOOK PHOTO

Clarendon man gets eight-year sentence

A Clarendon man was sentenced when the district court heard pleas in six cases in Panhandle on September 13.

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

Emzy Harris, 35, from Clarendon, was placed on eight years' probation for the second degree felony offense of possession of failure to comply with sex offender registration requirements. Harris was arrested by Donley County Chief Deputy Jay Longan on August 2 and pleaded to an information filed by the State on September 8.

Harris was also ordered to successfully complete 300 hours of community service, and pay a \$500 fine, \$400 in attorney fees, and \$290 in court costs. If her probation is revoked, Harris faces up to 20 years in prison.

In other cases, Billy Jack Wayne, 26, from Bakersfield, Calif., was sentenced to 23 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to the first degree felony offense of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against a peace officer.

"This case involved the defendant running from our officers on I-40, then swerving at a Carson County Deputy to try and take him out of the chase," said Inman. "For defendants like this, their only options are plead guilty for substantial pen time or take it to a jury."

Wayne was finally arrested in Carson County by Chief Deputy J.C. Blackburn on June 21. Wayne was later indicted by the Carson County Grand Jury on August 18. Wayne was also ordered to pay \$340 in court costs.

Angel Diaz Torres, 35, of Mexico, was sentenced to 16 years in prison and \$340 in court costs after he pleaded guilty to the first-degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

Allen Ray Thomas, 39, from Fritch, was sentenced to 13 years in prison for the second-degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation.

Reyes Herrera, Jr., 44, from Wellington, was sentenced to 16 months in prison for the state jail felony offense of theft.

Austin Ensey, 41, from Borger, was sentenced to six years in prison for the third degree felony offense of evading arrest in a motor vehicle.

Fun Run set for October 1

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will present the Hot Rods to Harleys Fun Run, Saturday, October 1.

The 110-mile scenic ride starts and ends at the Mulkey Theatre. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., the Mulkey will show the documentary Hamblen Road at 9 a.m., and the Fun Run is at 10 a.m.

Entry is \$25 per vehicle, and proceeds benefit the "Toys for Joy" toy drive in Donley County. Those interested can sign up online at clarendontx.com/funrun.

For more information, call the Clarendon Visitor Center at 806-874-2421 or Bob Weiss at 806-205-0270.

The Hot Rods to Harleys Fun Run is sponsored by Sonic Drive-In, Floyd's Automotive, and Budweiser Distributing Company of Amarillo.

Mule Deer antler restriction applies in Donley County

By Dana Wright,
TPWD Wildlife Biologist

Hunters pursuing mule deer this fall in the Texas Panhandle should be aware that an antler restriction has been expanded and includes Donley County.

The antler restriction regulation in 28 counties prohibits the harvest of any mule deer buck with a main beam outside spread of less than 20

inches.

The restriction originally included seven counties: Briscoe, Childress, Cottle, Floyd, Hall, Motley and Lynn counties. It now includes an additional 21 counties: Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Dawson, Donley, Foard, Gaines, Hale, Hardeman, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Martin, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, Terry, and

Yoakum.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department expanded the regulation with the goal of improving buck age structure and sex ratios in these counties by reducing hunting pressure on younger bucks.

The antler restriction was tested in six experimental counties starting with the 2018 hunting season. Results from the experiment showed

that prior to the experiment the area had a one buck/4.7 does, at the end of the experiment surveys indicated an improvement in sex ratios to one buck/2.9 does. Of the bucks brought to the check stations during the four-year experiment, 81 percent that were 4.5 years or older met the 20" outside beam spread.

In addition, a mule deer archery-only season was estab-

lished in all counties with the antler restriction. The archery-only season opens October 1 and runs through November 4, with the general firearm season occurring November 19 through December 4. More information about the antler restriction and FAQs can be found online at https://tpwd.texas.gov/huntwild/wild/game_management/muledeer/faqs.phtml

Having trust in communities and universities

By Walter Wendler

In “The Rights of Man,” Thomas Paine, reflecting on the failings of the French aristocracy, wrote, “...a body of men holding themselves accountable to nobody ought not to be trusted by anybody.”

Little is more important than trust in universities and institutional effectiveness in serving communities and the students who inhabit them. Trust is like “glue,” according to Stephen Covey—it holds relationships together. A university is a matrix of relationships and nothing more or less. Trust is important in any educational setting but particularly in rural locations with high levels of “social trust” (i.e., the belief in others’ honesty, integrity and reliability). The legitimate expectation that the institution’s trust should be appreciated and returned is high. Neglecting that expected reciprocity diminishes institutional worth, real and perceived.

According to a Pew Research Center report, rural inhabitants have a high degree of social trust; 43% exhibit trust in institutions of various kinds. In more dense urban areas, that level of trust diminishes to 23%. There are many strategies for universities to promote social trust, such as embracing transparency, sharing stories of institutional impact, embodying institutional ideals, raising community profile and being in the community. In rural settings where trust in people and organizations tends to be more common, the University’s job is to import that trust to the campus environment as an elixir to a decline in higher education institution trust.

A common concern regarding trust in contemporary society is the fading trust of members of Generation Z. Of all generations, the lowest level of trust in United States colleges and universities is attributed to members of Gen Z. This is particularly troubling as they are the most recent graduates of four-year institutions. We are failing our charges.

Transparency, old fashion honesty and directness without apology are all leadership attributes that can help legitimately promote trust in public universities. Trust evaporates if students believe the university’s interest is based on the need for enrollment and resources to sustain the status quo. Universities live under many microscopes. Various interest groups, including state legislators, the tax-paying public, parents and students have legitimate expectations that enhance or inhibit trust flow.

I believe honest expression to students regarding the value of various degrees, courses of studies, the comparison of the university education and other means of becoming engaged citizens are appreciated by students and their families. Other means such as military service, vocational or trade schools, lead to productive occupations with sound market value and other aspects of life after college or life without college. According to the National Survey of Student Engagement, most students trust their college or university leadership. But, that trust should be treated as a precious resource, not to be treated lightly or frittered away.

Location and context impact giving and receiving trust. Rural serving universities have the opportunity to help students import their “social trust” onto the campus as a powerful, positive influence. Reinforcing the principles of trust can become a distinguishing characteristic of a place like West Texas A&M University.

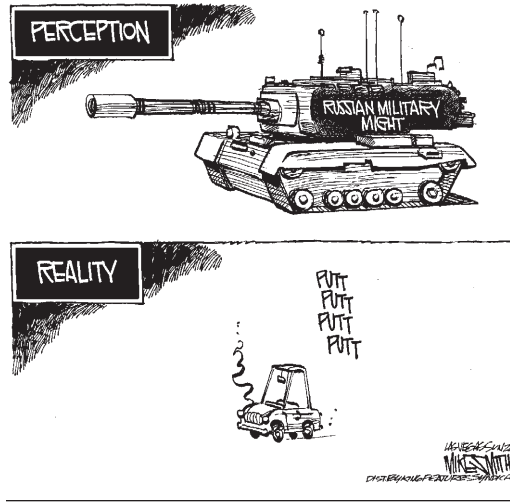
Universities that tend to the needs of students and work to build trust by creating a sense of belonging will reinforce the power of trust. This becomes even more important at rural universities, where the potential of devaluing community trust may be higher if the community perceives the university’s values conflict with student-owned values imported from families, schools and communities. And devaluing rural culture and values is a form of arrogance that further diminishes the public’s trust in higher learning.

This sense of belonging has a real impact on first-year students being willing to return to the institution as sophomores, thereby increasing students’ persistence to continue studying. When people feel like they are part of something larger than themselves, they will put more into it, expect more out of it and generally be more satisfied with their efforts and results.

This leads to the simple proposition that universities that help reinforce or create a trusting environment for students in their learning processes will likely produce stronger, more informed graduates. In rural locations such as the Texas Panhandle, support from families and communities outside the university is valuable. Reinforcing that support when it exists, or helping create it when absent, will increase the likelihood of student and university success.

Thus building durable trust in both directions.

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Texans don’t always win the battle

In the late 1800s, George H. Devol was known as the slickest rascal on the Mississippi River. A professional gambler, Devol rode the river boats and became wealthy by beating everyone at poker, faro, monte, or any other card game. With the sleight of hand of a magician and with paid accomplices, Devol drew in the suckers and then successfully cheated them out of whatever money they had.

One night when Devol was hosting games of three-card monte on the Robert E. Lee, a man from Texas watched the games long enough to feel confident he could win. This was Devol’s modus operandi – lose a few games to his accomplices, and then when a prospective sucker was drawn in, Devol would do the winning.

With confidence, the man from Texas bet \$800 that he could identify the winning card. Devol applied his

sleight of hand maneuvers and of course, the Texan lost his money. But he did not take his loss graciously.

Pulling out a Colt navy pistol, the Texan demanded his money back. “See here, my friend, that is all the money I have got, and I am going to have it back.”

With perfect coolness, Devol responded, “Did you think I was going to keep the money?”

“I am from Texas, sir, and I would have filled you with lead if you had intended to keep the money.”

Extracting a roll of money from his pocket, Devol whispered into the Texan’s ear, “I cannot give the money back to you publicly, for then everyone else



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

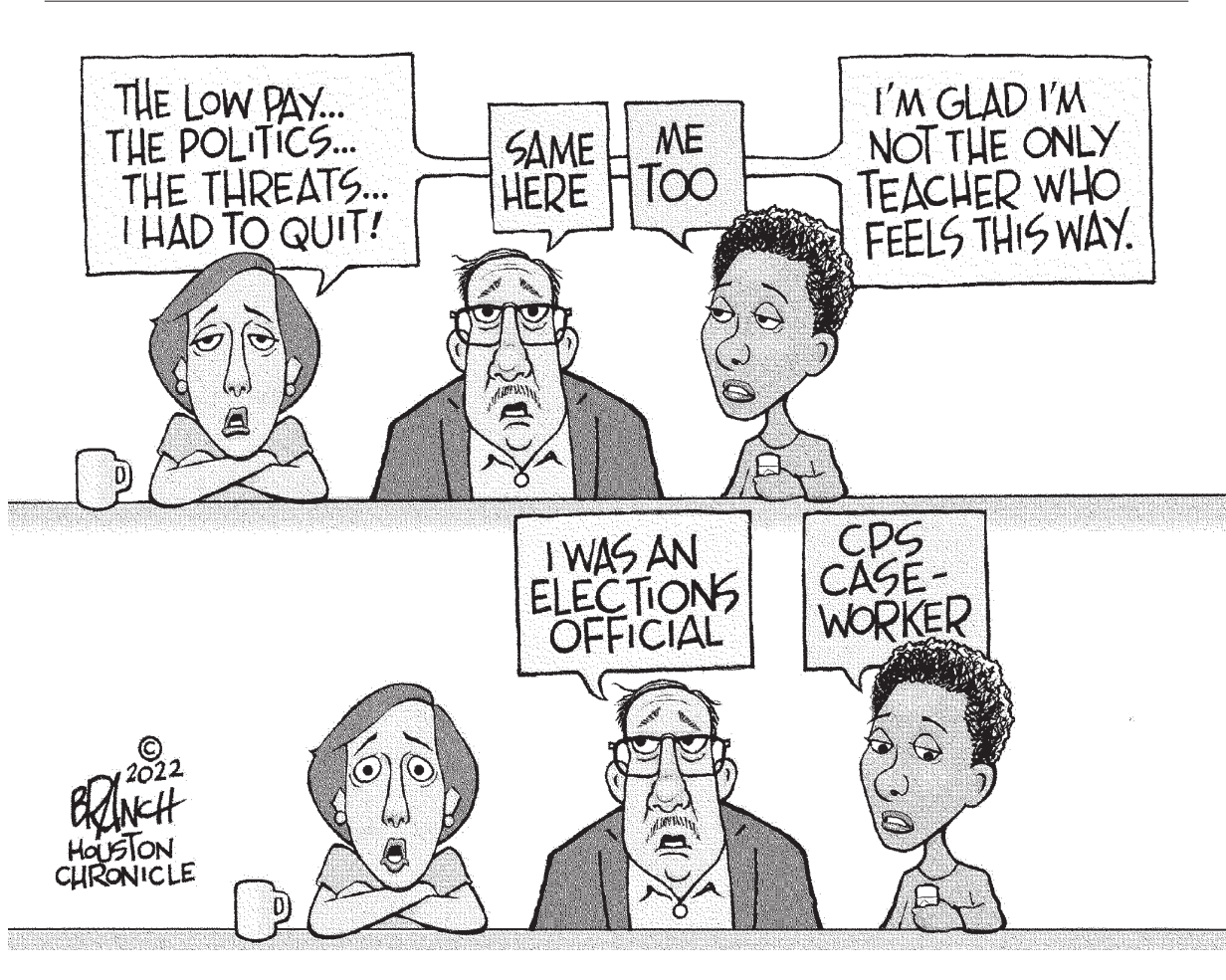
will want his money back. But if you will play one more game, I will bet you \$800 against your pistol.” The Texan readily agreed.

With a third party (actually one of Devol’s accomplices) holding the pistol and the money, Devol tossed the three cards onto the table and shuffled them around rapidly with his usual undetected sleight of hand. The Texan made his choice, and he was wrong again.

Quickly grabbing the pistol, Devol said, “Now you’ve acted the wet dog about this and I will not give you a cent of your money, and if you cut any more capers, I will break your nose.”

It is not known what happened to the Texan after that, but we can’t feel too sorry for him because there is no such thing as a Texan on a Mississippi River boat with only \$800 in his pocket.

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



Tales of the road that was taken

I, as well as most others who string words together, will never be confused with Robert Frost, the poetry genius from whose pen flowed marvelous words about his beloved New England. One of his best – published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1915 – was “The Road Not Taken.” Actually, it was intended as a joke to a writer friend.

Joke or not, it warned a nation’s soul, causing millions of readers to re-think their paths. Analysts say that wasn’t Frost’s intent at all. After all, in one of the poem’s 20 lines, Frost admitted that grass on both paths was worn about the same, so it is unlikely that the one “less traveled by” would have been easily identified.

Had it been more jocular than pensive, it may have been scruffed into “file 13,” there abandoned, never to be seen again....

Here I go on a road taken too often. I’m digressing to the max, which likely isn’t even possible when claimed in the opening sentence. I sigh, realizing there’s no initial thought to break away from.

Oh, well. I’ll stop short of suggesting that if I’d had the chance to hear New England’s babbling brooks and gaze timelessly into emblazoned foliage where paths are many, perhaps I, too, may have been a poet. Winters there, however, would have been my undoing.

I can’t imagine turning out memorable poetry as teeth chatter and hands shake too much to coax beautiful words from a quill....

That said, our recent 3,500-mile trip to Charlotte, NC, Washington, DC and

Cincinnati, OH was on roads purposely taken.

There were enticements to veer off our planned route. Even in retirement years, we purposed to reach planned destinations well ahead of schedule. It felt strange to rely more on an automobile than a jet plane to arrive on time.

We weren’t on “yellow wood paths,” though much topography along the way soon would take on colorful autumn tweeds.

Ours was to visit the Dr. Billy Graham Library, make a 100th anniversary talk for Lions International members in DC, Delaware and Maryland, tour the Museum of the Bible in Washington, and both the Creation Museum/Ark Encounter attractions in Kentucky. (Our only “water haul” was in Charlotte, where the Graham Library is being renovated, with re-opening sometime next spring. We knew of the renovation, but figured there’d be a “wangling way” to at least visit the grounds. No such luck; the security guy at the iron gate was cordial, but firm.)....



the idle
american
by don newbury

There was much along the way to pique interest. Welcome centers on roads entering most states were exactly that: welcoming. In Virginia, heart cockles were stirred by the naming of bridges along the way to honor troopers whose records of service were notable. This

impressed.

After telling Lions more than I knew, we visited DC’s Museum of the Bible.

It is said to be the most technologically advanced museum in the world. Opened in 2017, the eight-story, billion-dollar museum already is one of DC’s ten most popular tourist destinations. Just three blocks from the National Mall, it dazzles. Even Robert Frost might have been challenged to describe this masterpiece....

With 1,150 permanent exhibits and some 2,000 more on loan as main attractions, the museum has zoomed to the top of many Christians’ bucket lists. Marble and glass abound, with the 430,000 square feet bathed in light. It simply is a “must see” for Holy Bible devotees.

The Internet is awash in details; interested persons are urged to seek more information about the museum. Let us be thankful that David Green and his family (founders of Hobby Lobby) and many hundreds of others whose dream for such a museum in our nation’s capital is now a reality.

One day in the museum was not nearly enough. But, we hastened on to Cincinnati, lodging near the Creation Museum and but 40 miles from the replica of Noah’s nautical handiwork that gave the world a new start....

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, continues to write weekly and speak regularly throughout Texas and beyond. Contact: 817-447-3872. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Facebook: Don Newbury

Reader encourages voting Republican

The past 20 months Joe Biden as been our president. He took over; and since then, our great country has reversed the great economy led by President Trump. In January 2021, the inflation rate was less than two percent. Now it’s eight percent. It is reported that the household wealth of our homeowners is down \$6.1 trillion. Several Democrat controlled cities are defunding police, the result crime rates are going up.

It has been reported that in five

states there was cheating like stuffing ballot boxes. I recall TV coverage from Georgia showing after ballot counting had ceased, people returned and removed ballot boxes from under a covered table. The suspect is that those boxes contained 90 percent votes for Biden. I also remember seeing a picture where the windows were covered so observers could not see what was going on in the ballot counting process.

Yes, President Trump said many

things to offend people, but we had a low inflation boom, the economy was great. President Biden has provided a high inflation bust. People are feeling the pain.

Personally, I’m going to be making calls to urge our Republican voters to make sure they vote in our November election. Early voting will begin the 24th of October.

Tom Stauder,
Clarendon

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

September 23, 24, & 25
Beast • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

September 24
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • See SaintsRoostMuseum.com for information and tickets

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. 26 - 30

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef stroganoff, noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, Winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad, dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Navy beans, ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken teriyaki, rice, stir fried veggies, green peas, wheat bread, peach slices, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, potatoes, peas, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Sweet & sour pork, fried rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef enchiladas, borracha beans, Spanish rice, coleslaw, cornbread, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken ala king, rice, California blend vegetables, Spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Crumb topping fish, garlic roasted potatoes, peas, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wed: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, salsa, beans, corn, orange smiles, milk.
Tues: Chicken n waffles, veggie cup, hashbrowns, strawberries & bananas, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, carrots, squash, grapes, milk.
Thu: Cheeseburger, tomato cup, salad, pears, milk.
Fri: Burrito, corn, cucumbers, rosy applesauce, cookie, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, fruit, milk.
Wed: Power breakfast, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, salsa, beans, corn, pudding, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, breadstick, veggie cup, potatoes, , milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, carrots, grapes, milk.
Thu: Hamburger, tomato cup, garden salad, pears, chips, milk.
Fri: Texas basket, corn, cucumbers, rosy applesauce, milk.

Partnership seeks to connect job seekers to Pantex Plant

The Pantex Plant is partnering with Workforce Solutions Panhandle to assist with “Operation: Employ Pantex Plant Hiring Drive.” The mission is to fill vacancies in the fields of security, skilled trades, and information technology.

Candidates interested in interviewing can submit their resumes directly to Pantex Plant hiring managers by submitting them online at <https://wspanhandle.com/event/operation-employ-pantex-plant-hiring-event/> no later than September 23, 2022. Pantex recruiters will then reach out to schedule immediate interviews for qualified applicants.

Through this recruitment drive, the Pantex Plant is aiming to fill multiple vacancies in numerous disciplines, such as Security Police Officer, Production Technician, Electronic Technician, Fire Fighter, Radiation Technician, Refrigeration Mechanic, Electrician, Material Handler, IT/Cyber Security, and many more.

A full list of occupations and pay scales can be found at the link provided.

Clay Allison: Good guy or bad?

Notorious Old West gunfighter, Clay Allison was a man between the borderline of good and evil.

He and his brothers owned a ranch outside of Old Mobeetie in Wheeler County, Texas in the late 1870s.

In 1870, Allison was in Elizabethtown, New Mexico, when a distraught woman ran into a saloon he was gambling in with Davy Crockett’s nephew who shared his famous uncle’s name. The woman explained that her husband had killed their boy and locked her up in their house while he went on a drinking binge, and that she finally escaped.

Her husband’s name was Charles Kennedy, and he had a roadhouse near Eagle’s Nest where he and his wife fed and lodged travelers. Instead of letting them go on their way, Kennedy would murder them and steal their money and belongings.

On the day he murdered his own son, Kennedy ‘welcomed’ a traveler for dinner. When the traveling man asked if Kennedy had seen any Indians around, Kennedy’s boy answered. He said to the stranger, “Can’t you smell the one Papa put under the floor?” Kennedy went into an angry frenzy, shooting the traveler in the head, and bashing his son’s skull into the fireplace mantel.

He locked up his wife and got drunk.

When Clay Allison heard all of this, he became furious. He rounded up a posse to search for the roadside serial killer. When they reached the cabin, Kennedy was nowhere to be found. Allison and the others discovered charred human remains in the fireplace and bodies in the basement, including Kennedy’s young son. Kennedy showed up later to the cabin, and Allison seized him, and lassoed a rope around Kennedy’s neck.

Allison drug Kennedy to Elizabethtown, and went up and down main street with Kennedy’s body even after he was dead. Apparently, Allison cut off Charles Kennedy’s head and placed it on a stake in front of an Elizabethtown saloon.

In 1874, he and another gunfighter, Chunk Colbert, raced horses, and Colbert invited Allison to dine with him at the Clifton House in Colfax County, New Mexico. He agreed and after the meal, Chunk Colbert went for his gun, but hit the barrel on the underside of the table.



The Buffalo's Beard
by caylor monroe

Grant to help WBU serve veterans

A Virtual Center of Excellence for Veteran Student Success will be established at Wayland Baptist University with a \$592,217 U.S. Department of Education grant.

The virtual center will serve Wayland’s military affiliated population, which is geographically dispersed across six states and territories – Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and American Samoa, as well as online. More than 500 veterans currently enrolled at Wayland will be affected by the creation of the virtual center. Many of these students take a combination of online and face-to-face courses and all will be familiar with the Blackboard learning management system that will house the virtual center.

“This is the latest success involving Wayland’s emphasis on securing federal grants,” said Dr. Bobby Hall, President. “We are excited about not only this grant but also others that we hope to receive in the future.”

“With this Department of Education grant, Wayland can take the next step in expanding the services we can provide to veterans across the world,” said Elane Seebo, Senior Assistant to the President. “As the wife of a veteran who proudly served our country for more than 30 years, it was particularly gratifying for me to be allowed to participate in the grant process, and I know our veterans will benefit from and appreciate more readily available services wherever they are.”

She noted that for almost five decades, Wayland has served military and veteran students by provid-

ing educational opportunities on or near military installations and by providing a quality, robust online program.

Hall noted Seebo’s prominent role in securing the funding.

“Although many were involved in preparing this grant, I am particularly appreciative of the leadership of Dr. Elane Seebo in leading this grant submission and seeing it through to success,” he said. “In numerous ways, this will benefit many of our students going forward.”

The Virtual Center of Excellence for Veteran Student Success will include hiring a veteran services coordinator, establishing a veteran services advisory board, and engaging in new veteran recruitment activities. In addition to the creation of the VCEVSS Blackboard site, a veteran-specific first-year seminar course will be established. Faculty and staff training will be increased, and peer support strategies for veterans will be implemented. Also, the availability of mental health, tutoring, disability support and career services for veteran students will be increased.

“This new opportunity, the Virtual Center of Excellence for Veteran Student Success, will serve military affiliated students across the system by building capacity for improved academic and social support services. This includes offer tutoring, career advising, financial support, and mental health services,” said Dr. David Bishop, Vice President of External Campuses.

The virtual center and associated programming are expected to

Allison drew his revolver and fatally shot Colbert in the head. Allison was asked later why he dined with a man bent on killing him, and he responded, “I didn’t want to send a man to hell on an empty stomach.”

In 1878, after moving to Mobeetie, Allison rode upon a homestead occupied by a family in Wheeler County being raided by Comanches. After the U.S. Cavalry refused to help Allison, he gathered local ranchers to fight the band of Comanches. They successfully ran off the warriors and saved the family. One Comanche was killed during the fight.

He once rode his horse through Old Mobeetie while drunk and naked except for his gun belt and revolver.

Later in his life, he moved to Pecos, Texas, and established a ranch there. On July 1, 1887, Allison was taking supplies to his ranch, when a sack shifted off his horse-drawn wagon. Allison went to catch it, but fell under the wagon. One of the wheels ran over his neck, breaking it and killing him. He was only 46 years old.

He was rumored to have killed 15 men during his times in Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado. The inscription on his grave at Pecos says, “He never killed a man that didn’t need killing.”

result in increased military affiliated student enrollment, as well as improved persistence and graduation rates. Significantly more faculty and staff will be trained on issues related to veteran student experiences, and increased utilization of counseling and disability services is anticipated.

“Success in this endeavor will provide the encouraging, supportive services exposing, and providing hands on experience for the military affiliated student so that students are more likely to pursue graduate degrees and successful careers,” Bishop said. “We hope to create a one stop shop, where veterans can engage in synchronous and asynchronous activities, participate in a mentor programming, and receive support post-graduation.”

The grant results from Wayland’s efforts to secure federal revenue sources for university programs, according to Dr. Cindy McClenagan, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Graduate Studies.

“Under President Hall’s leadership, Wayland began a focused pursuit of federal grants, with faculty and staff pulling together to submit really top-notch proposals,” she said. “The receipt of this most recent CEVSS grant is just further evidence of the impressive work our employees do to make a positive difference in lives of our students here in Plainview, and across our multiple campuses.”

Of the more than 500 veterans attending Wayland, 63 percent are enrolled in undergraduate programs, and 37 percent are involved in graduate programs.



Great grands!

Clarendon first grade students celebrated Grandparent’s Day in first grade last week.

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Owls win

Saul Carreon snaps the ball last week during the Hedley Owls' win over Patton Springs.

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Kinley McClelland placed first at the CC meet in Groom last Saturday.

COURTESY PHOTO

Hedley girl places first at XC meet

Hedley cross country runners placed well during the Groom Cross Country meet last weekend.

Running for the varsity Owls, Josh Booth placed 4th, Isaiah Torres was 9th, and Iziak Weatherread was 10th.

Braelyn Shatswell had the best time for the Hedley Junior High boys and came in fourth with Payton Inman 6th

Kinley McClelland ran for the junior high girls and placed first.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 20, 2022, with Boss Lion Pro Tem David Dockery in charge.

We had 18 members and two guests this week – Lauren Graves, guest of Lion Courtney D’Costa, and Ben Estlack, guest of Lion Nate Estlack.

We were glad to get a membership application of Lauren Graves, and it was approved. Welcome back, Lion Lauren!

Lion John Howard repeated the message from the president that the pandemic is over.

Lion Jacob Fangman said the city is “clicking along” with roads being resurfaced this week in parts of town.

Lion Jarod Bellar reported on the school where homecoming festivities are upcoming and the state’s intruder audits are underway. The school passed the first audit.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where volleyball continues. The Stampede rodeo will return in October, and baseball is playing fall ball. The upcoming Martha Smith Classic on October 18 will pit the faculty against the women’s basketball team to raise money for CC employees and spouses who may get cancer.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry reported tickets are still available for this Saturday’s chuckwagon cookoff and are available from the Donley County State Bank and Every Nook & Cranny.

DG Roger Estlack reported on his trip with First Vice District Governor Ryan Monroe to the USA / Canada Lions Leadership Forum in Calgary last week. International President Brian Sheehan encouraged Lions there to be advocates for Lionism by promoting and spreading the work about the good Lions do in our communities.

Lion Roger also promoted the upcoming Hot Rods to Harleys Fun Run being hosted by the Chamber of Commerce on October 1, which will help fund the Toys for Joy toy drive in Donley County.

Lion Corey Blais reported that Hedley Boss Lion Michael Metcalf had expressed to him his club’s gratitude for the help Clarendon provided for their chicken barbeque last week.

Shields, Wood win CCC Championships

By Sandy Anderberg

Golfers Derek Shields and Jennifer Wood were named the 2022 Club Champions in the MGA and the LGA at the Clarendon Country Club.

Shields shot a score of 71 each day of the two-day tournament for a total of 142. Wood turned in an 85 the first 18 holes and 86 the second 18 for a total of 171. Mike Santos was named the Men’s Senior Champions with a 70 and 73 for a 141, and Gail Leathers won the Senior Women’s Championship with a 86 and 85 for a 171.

Karla Minkley won low gross with a 174, and Theresa Shelton won first in the 2nd flight with a score of 178.

Sherol Johnston was 2nd in the 2nd flight with a total of 184, and Codi Walker shot a 186. Ouida Gage was low gross in the 3rd flight with a 214, and Melana Hales was 1st with a total of 208. Brenda January turned in a score of 257 for the 18-hole tournament.

Matt Salsman was 3rd in the first flight with a 71 and 77 for 148, and Wes Shields had a 153. Joe Minkley turned in a 157, Kevin Youree and P.J. Lemons tied with a 161, Zack Leggett finished with a 162, Jim Craig shot a 190, and Devon Walker ended with a 208.

Joining Leathers in the Super Senior flight was Don Hinton whoa was 2nd with an 86 and 82.



Celebration

Patrick Monds puts a pie in the face of Bronco Band Director Jacob Diaz as band members celebrated achieving the fundraising goal for popcorn sales last week.

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New Lion

Lions Courtney D’Costa and David Dockery welcome new/returning Lion Lauren Graves Tuesday during the Lions Club’s regular meeting.

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Barn Hunt returning to Clarendon Oct. 15

Barn Hunt is a new sport to Clarendon residents with interest growing as a way for people and their dogs to enjoy time together.

One successful barn hunt was held here July 30 and another is scheduled for October 15.

Barn Hunt is based on the hunting and teamwork skills historically used by Ratcatchers and their dogs who traveled the countryside ridding farms of vermin. In the past Ratcatchers used a variety of terriers and other go-to-ground dogs (bred to go under the earth after prey), non-go to ground dogs, such as schnauzers, farm and collie breeds, and a variety of other breeds and mixes.

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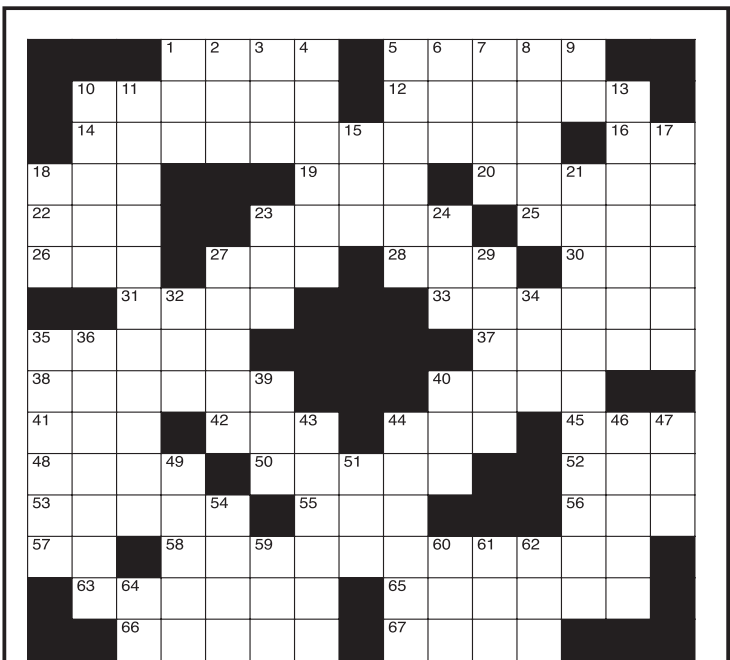
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Crops sown in winter in India

5. Nursemaids in East Asia

10. Investigates

12. Treated like a child

14. About religious belief

16. Widely used exclamation

18. Car mechanics group

19. Not good

20. Indigenous people of Alberta

22. Everyone has one

23. Fencing sword

25. Soaks

26. The human foot

27. Of she

28. Erythrocyte (abbr.)

30. Soldiers

31. Energy, style and enthusiasm

33. Playwright O’Neill

35. Stone parsley

37. Small stones

38. Gas descriptor

40. Monetary unit of Samoa

41. Jeans manufacturer

42. NHL great Bobby

44. Cool!

45. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!

48. Winged

50. Partner to “oohed”

52. Defensive nuclear weapon

53. Coated

55. Furry household friend

56. Chinese principle underlying the universe

57. Prefix meaning “within”

58. Makes easier

63. Transferred property

65. Branched

66. Hillsides

67. Abba __, Israeli diplomat

CLUES DOWN

1. Eggs in a female fish

2. Military mailbox

3. Unit to compare power levels

4. Line on a map connecting similar points

5. One who accepts

6. Partner to cheese

7. Ancient Greek sophist

8. About hilus

9. Southeast

10. Where actors ply their trade

11. Beloved Philly sandwich

13. Intend

15. Talk excessively

17. Bronx cheers

18. Drain

21. Renews

23. Monetary unit in Asia

24. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

27. Carthaginian statesman

29. Aged

32. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano

34. Firearm

35. Consolation

36. An island in the north Atlantic

39. Pitching statistic

40. Disconsolate

43. A part of a river where the current is very fast

44. Call it a career

46. Behave in a way that degrades someone

47. Health insurance

49. Recommend

51. Baltic peninsula

54. Father

59. After B

60. Bar bill

61. Doctors’ group

62. 2,000 lbs.

64. Equal to one quintillion bytes.



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Broncos double up in wins' column

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos evened up their record with a huge win over Smyer last Friday on the road. The 55-8 win gave the Broncos a 2-2 overall record as they knock on the door of their District season start.

The Broncos ended with 429 yards with 374 of those yards on the ground and 85 yards in the air. Senior Jmaury Davis ran the ball five times for 205 yards that include three touchdowns. Quay Brown found the endzone one time and went 93 yards on four carries, and Lyric Smith added one touchdown carrying the ball seven times for 48 yards.

Smith also was on the receiving end of three passes for 63 yards and another two touchdowns. Harrison Howard was five of nine passing in racking up 85 yards that included the two touchdown strikes to Smith.

The defensive effort by the Broncos was solid as they only allowed Smyer to find the endzone once. Wilson Ward did a solid job on defense as he put himself in a position to grab a pass from the Smyer offense and go nearly the length of the football field for six points. Ward also posted six tackles in the game. However, Colton Benson led the way on defense with 15 tackles and one QB sack. Mason Sims grabbed eight tackles, and Grant Haynes stepped up and had seven tackles against the Bobcats.

The Broncos will host Tulia on Friday, September 23, for their homecoming game beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. To purchase tickets for Friday's game, visit <https://clarendon-cisd.ticketleap.com/bronco-football-vs-tulia/>

Moore, Williams medal at XC meet

By Sandy Anderberg

CHS freshman Berkley Moore ran her way to a 21st place finish at the Lubbock Invitational Cross-Country meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Moore received a medal for her two-mile time of 14:34.6. Sophomore Bronco runner and 2021 Regional Qualifier, Bryce Williams finished the three-mile course in a time of 20:19.7 for 24th place. Moore ran against 159 other runners, and Williams ran in a field of 127 runners.

The winning time in the Men's division was 17:28.5 and the Women's division first-place time was 13:18.3. Kaleb Mays also ran the CC course and finished 116th with a time of 29:24.5.

Other Lady Broncos were Madi Benson who was 33rd at 14:57.1, Presley Smith 46th at 15:23.0, and Kenidee Hayes with a time of 15:38.3 for 53rd place. Senior Aliyah Weatherton was 84th at 16:37.9, Gracie Wilkins was 94th at 16:48.9, and Gracie Ellis was 97th at 16:52.8.

The Broncos and Lady Broncos will compete at the Badger Run in Amarillo at John Stiff Park on Friday, September 23.

Colt and Lady Colt runners compete in Groom Invitational

The junior high cross-country runners competed in the Groom Invitational at The Cross last weekend and the Lady Colt team finished second overall.

Addy Havens led the way with a time of 14:57.37. Lilly Robinson was sixth at 15:55.78 and Ellie Rodriguez was seventh with a time of 15:56.46. Landry King finished 17th at 17:09.12, and Kinslee Hatley was 17th at 18:00.62. Jaya Woodard was 22nd with a time of 19:49.34, Cambrie Smith ran the course in a time of 19:53.50 for 23rd place, and Makynna Williams was 24th at 19:53.81.

Jaxon Robertson was the lone Colt to run, and he finished 15th with a time of 20:44.37.

The Colts and Lady Colts will be idle until October 4 when they run the Greenbelt Gallop at Kinkaid Park at Lake Greenbelt.



Broncos go in for the tackle last Friday in Smyer.

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Wilson Ward runs the ball last week for the Broncos.

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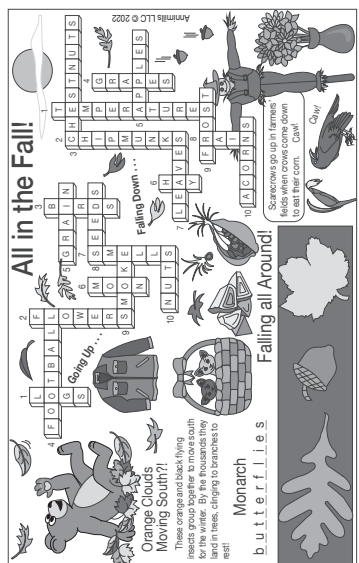
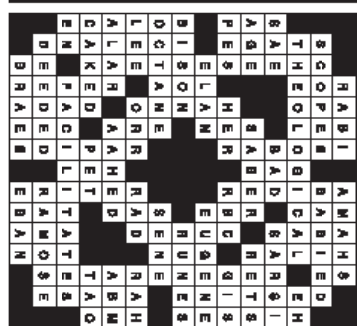
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accompany each bid as guarantee that, if
awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within
fifteen (15) days after receipt of Contract Docu-
ments, enter into a contract with the City of
Clarendon and will execute bonds on the forms
provided in the Contract Documents. Any bid
received after the time and date listed above
will be returned unopened and will not be con-
sidered.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than
the federally determined prevailing (Davis-
Bacon and Related Acts) wage rate, as issued
by the Texas Department of Agriculture Office
of Rural Affairs and contained in the contract
documents, must be paid on this project. In
addition, the successful bidder must ensure
that employees and applicants for employ-
ment are not discriminated against because of
race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.
Attention is called to General Condition 140,
"Restrictions on Public Buildings and Public
Works Projects". The Bidder certifies by the
submission of its bid that it:

1. Is not a Contractor of a foreign country
included on the USTR list.
 2. Has not and will not enter into any subcon-
tract with a subcontractor of a foreign country
included on the USTR list.
 3. Will not provide any product of a foreign
country included on the USTR list.
- City of Clarendon, Texas reserves the right to
reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities
in the bidding. In case of ambiguity or lack of
clearness, the Owner reserves the right to
adopt such interpretations as may be most
advantageous or to reject the bid as informal.
No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of
30 days from the bid opening date.
City of Clarendon
Jacob Fangman, Mayor
September 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN

AIR PERMIT (NORI) RENEWAL

PERMIT NUMBER 21830 APPLICATION.

Donley County Gin, LLC, has applied to the
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
(TCEQ) for
renewal of Air Quality Permit Number 21830,
which would authorize continued operation of
a Cotton Gin located at 3900 Highway 287,
Lelia Lake, Donley County, Texas 79240. This
link to an electronic map of the site or facility's
general
location is provided as a public courtesy and
not part of the application or notice.
For exact location, refer to application.
http:// twwww.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/b610/index.
html?lat=34. 8975&lng=100.769444&zoom=13&type=r.
The existing facility
and/or related facilities are authorized to emit
the following air contaminants: carbon mon-
oxide, nitrogen oxides, organic compounds,
particulate matter including particulate matter
with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5
microns or less and sulfur dioxide.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on
September 7, 2022. The application will be
available for viewing and
copying at the TCEQ central office, TCEQ Ama-
rillo regional office, and the Donley County
Courthouse Annex, 220 West 4th, Clarendon,
Donley County, Texas beginning the first day of
publication of this notice. The facility's compli-
ance file, if any exists, is available for public
review in the Amarillo regional office of the
TCEQ.

The executive director has determined the
application is administratively complete and
will conduct a technical review of the applica-
tion. In addition to the renewal, this permitting
action includes the incorporation of changes
in emission factors related to this permit. The
reasons for any changes or incorporations, to
the extent they are included in the renewed
permit, may include the enhancement of oper-
ational control at the plant or enforceability of
the permit. The TCEQ may act on this applica-
tion without seeking further public comment
or providing an opportunity for a contested
case hearing. If certain criteria are met.

PUBLIC COMMENT. You may submit public
comments to the Office of the Chief Clerk at
the address below. The TCEQ will consider all
public comments in developing a final decision
on the application and the executive direc-
tor will prepare a response those comments.
Issues such as property values, noise, traffic
safety, and zoning are outside of the TCEQ's
jurisdiction to address in the permit process.
**OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEAR-
ING.** You may request a contested case hear-
ing if you are a
person who may be affected by emissions of
air contaminants from the facility. If request-
ing a contested case hearing, you must submit
the following: (1) your name (or for a group
or association, an official representative),
mailing address, daytime phone number; (2)
applicant's name and permit number; (3) the
statement "[I/we]
request a contested case hearing;" (4) a spec-
ific description of how you would be adversely
affected by the
application and air emissions from the facility
in a way not common to the general public; (5)
the location and
distance of your property relative to the facility;
(6) a description of how you use the property
which may be
Impacted by the facility; and (7) a list of all
disputed issues of fact that you submit during
the comment period. If the request is made by
a group or association, one or more members

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who have standing to request a hearing must
be identified by name and physical address.
The interests the group or association seeks to
protect must also be identified. You may
also submit your proposed adjustments to the
application/permit which would satisfy your
concerns.

The deadline to submit a request for a con-
tested case hearing is 15 days after newspa-
per notice is published. If a request is timely
filed, the deadline for requesting a contested
case hearing will be extended to 30 days after
mailing of the response to comments.

If any requests for a contested case hearing
are timely filed, the Executive Director will for-
ward the application and any requests for a
contested case hearing to the Commissioners
for their consideration at a scheduled Commis-
sion meeting. Unless the application is
directly referred to a contested case hearing,
the executive director will mail the response to
comments along with notification of Commis-
sion meeting to everyone who submitted com-
ments or is on the mailing list for this applica-
tion. The Commission may only grant a
request for a contested case hearing on issues
the requester submitted in their timely com-
ments that were not subsequently with-
drawn. If a hearing is granted, the subject of
a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of
fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating
to relevant and material air quality concerns
submitted during the comment period. Issues

such as property values, noise, traffic safety,
and zoning are outside of the Commission's
jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.
MAILING LIST. In addition to submitting public
comments, you may ask to be placed on a
mailing list for this application by sending a
request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the
address below. Those on the mailing list will
receive copies of future public notices (if any)
mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk for this
application.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. Public
comments and requests must be submitted
either electronically at www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/Comment, or in writing to the Texas
Commission on Environmental Quality, Office
of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087,
Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware
that any contact information you provide,
including your name, phone number, email
address and physical address will become
part of the agency's public record. For more
information about this permit application or
the permitting process, please call the Public
Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-
4040. Si desea informaci3n en Espaol,
puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained
from Donley County Gin, LLC, P.O. Box 766,
Memphis, Texas 79245-0766 or by calling Mr.
Duncan McCook, Texas Cotton Ginners' Asso-
ciation at (512) 615-1104.
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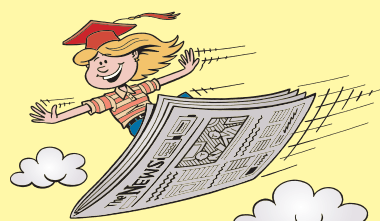
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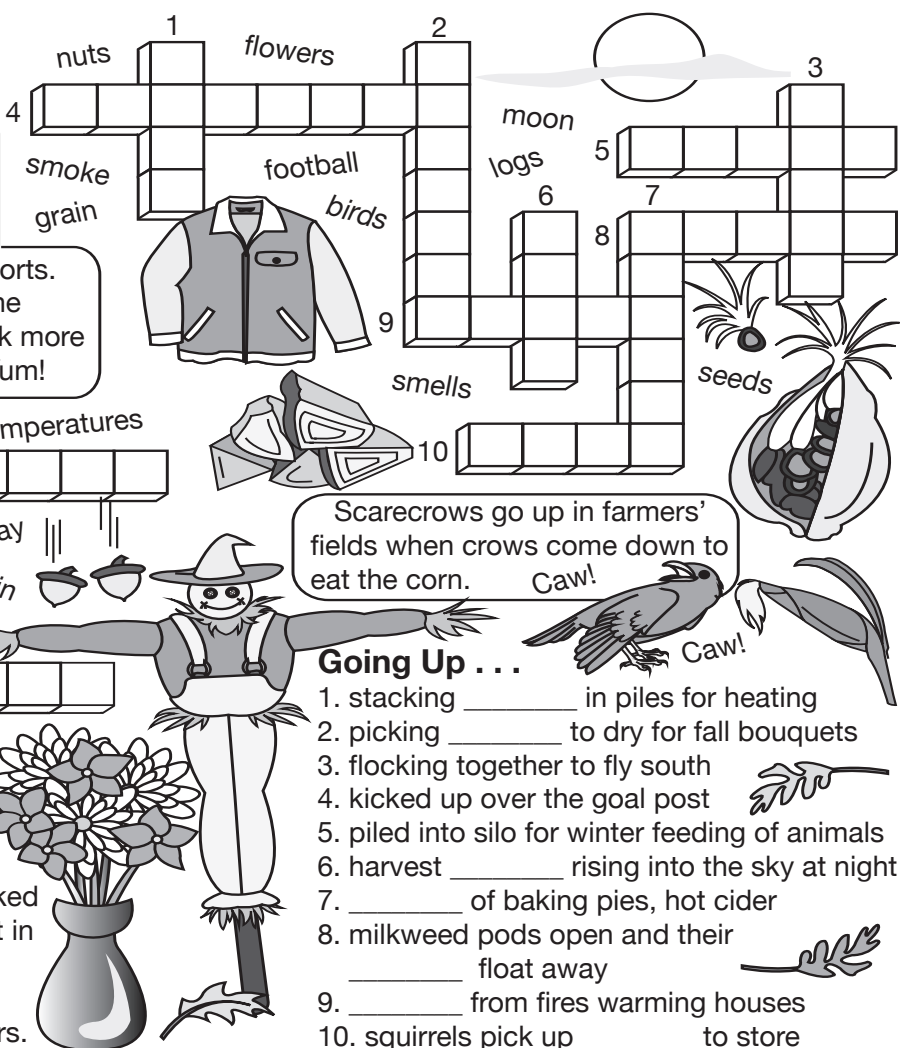
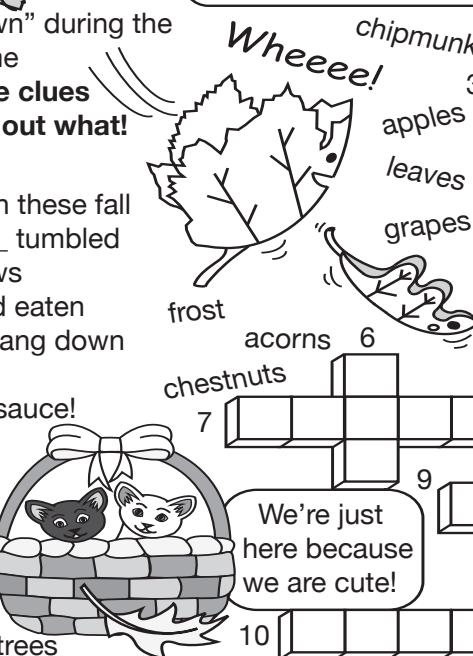
I love the excitement of the fall. Leaves drop
from the trees. Some birds flock together to fly
south for the winter. Animals gather seeds and
nuts to eat during the cold winter months.

Children play soccer, football and other fall sports.
Some people pile logs for fires that will take off the
evening chill in their homes. Families start to cook more
hot meals, and bake more goodies in the oven! Yum!

Some things fall "down" during the
autumn season and some
things go "up". Read the clues
in the 2 puzzles to find out what!

Falling Down . . .

1. get out sweaters when these fall
2. the scurrying _____ tumbled
down into their burrows
3. roasted over a fire and eaten
4. clusters of _____ hang down
heavily on their vines
5. crisp and fresh! pies! sauce!
6. fields of _____
7. rake them up!
8. umbrellas, raincoats
needed
9. coats the grass and
windowpanes
10. fall from mighty oak trees



Going Up . . .

1. stacking _____ in piles for heating
2. picking _____ to dry for fall bouquets
3. flocking together to fly south
4. kicked up over the goal post
5. piled into silo for winter feeding of animals
6. harvest _____ rising into the sky at night
7. _____ of baking pies, hot cider
8. milkweed pods open and their
_____ float away
9. _____ from fires warming houses
10. squirrels pick up _____ to store

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Sheriff's Report

September 5, 2022
817- Welfare Check 400 block E Browning
1430- EMS assist 1-40 W/B MM 122
1940- Courtesy ride to Clarendon from Hedley
2004- EMS Assist- location not logged
2018- Civil standby 900 block Goodnight
2020- Units paged 10/50 East of Giles
2241- See caller 600 Blk E Browning

September 6, 2022
1024- Minor 10/50 FBC parking lot
1031- Courtesy ride to Hedley
1539- EMS assist- Hedley
1622- To jail 1 in custody
1924- EMS assist- 600 block Amarillo St- Howardwick

September 7, 2022
844- Commercial burglar alarm 800 block W 2nd
1030- EMS Assist 700 Block E Burkhead
1253- EMS Assist-Clarendon College Baseball Field
1335- Hit and Run 200 Blk W 2nd
1658- Welfare Check County Road 13 N
1754- Reports of gunshots 600 Block Borger St
1834- EMS assist 600 block Borger

September 8, 2022
1427- Report of suspicious male carrying machete 3rd and Koogle
1819- Hold up alarm 800 Block W 2nd

September 9, 2022
325- EMS Assist 200 block Charles- Howardwick
409- EMS Assist 200 block Charles- Howardwick
821- Report of domestic disturbance 1200 Block Bugbee
842- To jail one in custody
1311- See caller 200 block Colombia
1734- EMS assist 300 block S Taylor
2250- Units paged grass fire 4 miles East of Clarendon

September 10, 2022
908- Report of subject having possible mental episode 287 and Co Rd 28
925- EMS assist same location as above
2110- EMS assist 1-40 Rest Area

September 11, 2022
1042- See caller South Carhart
1611- EMS assist 300 Angel-Howardwick

September 12, 2022
255- EMS assist- 500 Block S Bond
332- EMS assist 4th and Faker
1030- Hold up alarm 800 block

James named as WJCAC director

A Clarendon College employee was named to help lead the Western Junior College Athletic Conference when the WJCAC and Region V held their 2022 Fall President's and Athletic Director's Meetings in Abilene last Thursday and Friday.

CC Athletic Director Mark James was elected as the Assistant NJCAA Region V Men's Director.

"I think it's special to have Clarendon College have representation at the national level," said Hunter Jenkins, CC's head men's basketball coach.

Additionally, two of CC's baseball players were selected to the Texas/New Mexico All-Star Game this upcoming weekend at DBU. Liam Scott and Isaias Urriola will represent the Bulldogs.

Golden Needles work on quilt

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met last week at the Donley County Senior Citizens to work for the third time on the basket quilt.

Frances Smith drew the club lines to follow, and they will work on it until they run out of lines. Come join the club and bring your needle. Meetings are on the third Thursday at the senior citizens building.

Those attending were Dortha Reynolds, Wilma Lindley, Gay Cole, Janan Koontz, Louella Slater, Frances Smith, Allene Leathers, and Tiny Alderson.

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W 2nd
1223- Welfare check 600 block Amarillo St
1538- See caller 800 block S Carhart
1853- EMS assist 200 block S Kearney
1913- Units paged Grass Fire Ashtola

September 13, 2022
912- To jail one in Custody
1859- Report of kids riding 4 wheeler at Museum
2007- EMS Assist-Groom
2010- Commercial burglar alarm 200 Blk S Kearney
2135- EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home

September 14, 2022
145- EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home
1507- EMS assist West of Memphis
1945- EMS assist EMS Station
2052- Enroute to disturbance at City Park

September 15, 2022
309- EMS assist 4200 Block Hwy 287
958- EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home
1015- EMS assist Hedley Football Field
1035- EMS assist 200 Block E 4th
1345- Residential burglar alarm 600 Blk Amarillo St
1455- EMS Assist location not logged
1519- Residential burglar 4600 Block Co Rd 7
1908- EMS assist 400 Blk E Rosenfield
2059- Meet complainant at So
2315- EMS assist 300 Blk Rosenfield

September 16, 2022
915- Loose livestock 287 West of Memphis
1135- EMS assist EMS Station
1350- Welfare Check 800 Block E 4th
1520- EMS assist 800 Block E 2nd
1841- EMS assist 5500 Block Hwy 70 N
1932- Units paged 10/50 County Road 12

September 17, 2022
210- Report of vehicle hitting dumpster Line Ave-Hedley
230- EMS assist-Hedley
1010- Meet complainant at SO
1120- Report of break in 287 And Carhart
1505- Welfare Check 5500 Blk Hwy 70 N

September 18, 2022
247- Domestic dispute 600 block Hereford
1328- EMS Assist Clarendon Nursing Home
2130- EMS Assist 400 block E 5th
2206- See Complainant at SO

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