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

Truck stolen here found near Dallas

A truck stolen from a Clarendon business over the weekend was recovered Tuesday morning.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said a Ford F-550 with an auto-crane was taken from Wallace Monument Co. probably on Saturday night.

"It was there Saturday afternoon and gone on Sunday," Blackburn said.

No arrests were made, and no suspects have been identified.

The culprit was likely a transient who took it for transportation, the sheriff said.

The truck was found abandoned in Lewisville, Texas, near Dallas with the keys still in it.

CISD Bands to hold lunch and concerts

A Christmas Concert and Fundraiser Lunch will be held this Sunday, December 4, to benefit the Bronco and Colt bands.

The Bronco Band Boosters will be serving pulled pork sandwiches from noon to 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The cost to the public is \$10 per person.

The concerts will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the Colt Gym with no admission charge.

Santa Letters due to paper Dec. 7

The Clarendon Enterprise is preparing to run its express edition to the North Pole very soon, and children need to get their Letters to Santa turned in by next Wednesday, December 7.

Letters can be emailed to ads@clarendonlive.com, mailed to PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226, or dropped by the office at 105 S. Kearney.

Angel Tree taking applications now

The application period to place angels on the Angel Tree at Burton Memorial Library closes December 1, and shoppers have until December 2 to select an angel.

Angel gifts are due back at the library by December 14, and gifts will be distributed on December 20 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Christ's Kids Building.

Angel Tree organizers appreciate the Donley County community for generously supporting the Angel Tree for more than 15 years.

City Hall now offers option of e-billing

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

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

Fiber internet now available in Hedley No timeline yet for deployment in Clarendon, Howardwick

Fiber internet is now available in Hedley, setting the community apart from many rural communities and giving residents and businesses there the opportunity to have the fastest service on the market.

An announcement from Windstream-owned Kinetic says more than 260 homes and businesses in the Hedley area, or nearly two-thirds of the community, are now eligible for ultrahigh-speed internet with the deployment of optical fiber by network provider Kinetic.

"Fiber in the Hedley area means you'll have more bandwidth

to stream, game and surf on every device in your house," Kinetic state operations President Danny Ferguson said. "And your connection will stay superfast no matter how many other people are online. They can even be streaming a movie and you'll still have the same connection."

Kinetic's fiber-optic network gives users equal, symmetrical upload and download speeds of 1,000 megabits a second, or 1 gigabit a second, providing what is known as "next-generation access."

"Fiber is the technology that

can meet today's demands and tomorrow's potential," Ferguson said. "High Speed for Here' now includes the Hedley area."

According to the Kinetic website, Hedley residential customers can get 500 megabit service for \$39.99 a month and 1.0 gigabit service for \$69.99 a month.

Hedley city officials were unaware that fiber deployment had happened in Hedley, but they welcomed the news.

"This is going to be wonderful for the community," City Secretary Kim Gossman said. "It will be won-

derful for other businesses that want to come in, and people here can start using internet like they need to and not just lagging. There is so much this can help the community with."

Gossman said the school, the senior citizens center, and current and potential businesses would all benefit from the availability of fiber internet.

The Hedley fiber project is part of a \$2 billion multiyear capital investment strategy to dramatically expand gigabit internet service across Kinetic's 18-state footprint.

It's not clear when Kinetic will

expand the fiber offering to other communities in Donley County, but Ferguson said Clarendon is "definitely in the mix."

"We're a year into a five-year plan," he said. "We don't like to put anything out until it's planned. At this time there are no firm plans for 2023 for Clarendon."

Ferguson also did not know of any plans for Howardwick.

Customers may visit GoKinetic.com to find out if they are eligible for a speed upgrade and how Kinetic can help meet their home or business needs.



Tickets, please!

Polar Express Conductor Scarlet Estlack punches the tickets of young movie goers as they entered the Mulkey Theatre Sunday for the annual showing of the Polar Express, benefitting the Donley County Community Fund.

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Rep. Jackson calls for relief for producers

Congressman Ronny Jackson (TX-13) recently sent a letter to the Secretary of Agriculture, Tom Vilsack, calling on the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to provide transparency on its plan to implement Phase 2 of the Emergency Relief Program (ERP) and the Emergency Livestock Relief Program (ELRP), both of which will provide critical relief for the agriculture industry throughout the United States.

"Americans continue to face historic inflation and supply chain issues, which has led to rising costs in nearly every aspect of life," Jackson said.

"Our farmers and ranchers are no exception to these struggles. Last year, Texas farmers and ranchers saw significant agriculture losses of over \$600 million due to Winter Storm Uri. The damage from storms and natural disasters in 2020 and 2021, combined with soaring input costs and devastating labor shortages, have left many farmers and ranchers helpless," the congressman said.

"These hard-working individuals, many of whom I represent in TX-13, deserve answers from the USDA on its plan to distribute the remaining disaster funds through Phase 2," Jackson said. "The Biden Administration must ensure America's farmers and ranchers get the resources and support they need to continue to feed, fuel, and clothe the world."

In September 2021, Congress authorized emergency relief funding for production losses endured during the 2020 and 2021 calendar years.

This disaster relief package, which included language Jackson authored, is meant to provide critical resources to Texas ag producers.

In January 2022, Rep. Jackson led his colleagues in sending a letter to Agriculture Secretary Vilsack calling on the ag department to administer the disaster relief payments authorized by Congress without delay.

Since then, the USDA established two multi-phase systems—ERP and ELRP.

The USDA used existing producer data to expedite emergency payments through Phase 1. However, to date, Congress has received no information from the Administration about its plan, or timeline, to distribute the remaining funds through Phase 2.

Shop Small Big Christmas" is the promotion from the Chamber that will put a grand total of \$550 in Chamber Christmas Cash in the hands of lucky winners who shop with local merchants.

Sign-ups are now underway for drawings that will be held for \$100 on December 2, 9, and 16; and the big \$250 giveaway will be held December 23.

Participating merchants include Amanda's Country Soaps, Country Bloomer's Flowers & Gifts, Every Nook & Cranny, Henson's, J&W Lumber, Mike's Pharmacy, Rambling Ranch Boutique, Saye's Flying A Tack, Whistle-Stop, and Wicked Fast Attire

To enter, shoppers will fill out an entry at local participating merchants. The Chamber will gather them up each Friday morning, and hold the drawings live on the Chamber's Facebook. Enter as many times as you shop locally, so shop often. Entries stay in the hopper each week, so those who enter will have multiple chances to win.

See the Chamber ad on page 8 for more information.

According to small business advocates, every \$100 spent in locally-owned stores returns \$68 to the local community through taxes, payrolls, and other expenditures. That same money spent in another town or online returns nothing to your local community.

Shop at home this holiday season and remember the important role your local merchants play in keeping your community strong.

Holland is Chamber Employee for November

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has named Sarah Holland of Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts as the local Employee of the Month for November.

"We know that retail and service workers are the backbone of our small businesses," Chamber President Ashlee Estlack said. "We want to give them the recognition they deserve for their hard work and dedication while providing great service to visitors and locals."

Holland was recognized for always having a smile on her face, treating every person with kindness and compassion, and for making sure each shopping experience is pleasant.

The community at large is asked to help select future honorees. Those interested can nominate someone who is Donley County Proud, works hard, and has gone above and beyond in a retail or a service position.

Winners are chosen monthly



Sarah Holland (second from left) was named the Chamber's Employee of the Month.

and will receive \$25 in Chamber Bucks to spend across Donley County at chamber member businesses.

Nominees must be currently employed at the business they are representing in the nomination. Nominations not selected are carried forward to the next month.

Nominations can be made online at ClarendonTx.com/employeeofthemoth.

Chamber's first holiday cash drawing to be Friday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce wants to put money in the pockets of folks who shop in local stores this holiday season.

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Lions to give toys to local kids Friday

The Clarendon Lions Club will begin distributing toys to local elementary students this Friday, December 2.

The new "Toys for Joy" drive will give one toy to every elementary school aged student in Clarendon and Hedley elementary schools.

The response from the public has been amazing, and the Lions are looking forward to distributing the toys. The project has seen great support also from local businesses, which set up toy tables at their stores.

Distribution will start in Clarendon Elementary this Friday in cooperation with the Pony Parents. Distribution in Hedley will be held on Monday, December 12.

If you'd like to make a monetary donation, call Lion Roger Estlack at 806-662-4689 or stop by the Enterprise.



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A feminist example for Iran today

With all that is going on in our nation, it is understandable if you have not been paying attention to what is going on in Iran. However, it is something worth our attention. Suffice to say that back in September, a 22-year-old woman named Mahsa Amini died in custody of the morality police for improperly wearing her hijab or head scarf. Her death has led to protests across Iran and a brutal crackdown from the government that has led to at least 300 deaths.



historically speaking by dr. james finck

Historically speaking, this is not the first time women have protested the wearing of the hijab. Ironically, one of the most famous protests happened in Egypt in the 1920s. That protest was successful. Yet, one hundred years later, women are being forced again to make the same protests and this time with even greater risks to their lives.

Since Amini's death, other women have been arrested. Most notably, Elnaz Rekabi, an elite Iranian competitive climber, was arrested after she returned from a climbing competition in Seoul where she did not wear her hijab as required of Iranian women competing abroad. After not being seen for about two weeks, she emerged only to report that it was an accident that she did not wear her hijab, stating it got tangled during her climb, so she took it off. Then there are women like Oscar-winning actress Tarahh Alidoosti, who posted a picture of herself unveiled to show support for the movement. What all these women are doing is brave, considering the cruelty of the regime. They are gaining more support for their cause, and even more are standing on the shoulders of giants who have come before them.

Next year will be the 100-year anniversary of arguably the most famous feminist event in the Middle East. Huda Sharawi was born in Egypt in 1879 to a prominent family. Though she was married at age 13 against her will, her husband, Ali Sharawi, was a nationalist who helped lead the fight against England for independence, a cause that was important to Huda as well. When Ali, who was several years her senior, died, Huda turned her attention to women's equality. The early years of the twentieth century brought a great deal of change for women. Egypt, wanting to fit into the West, was attempting to modernize and so was opening the door for women's rights. Egypt was suddenly open to women's education and allowed them to not only attend schools at all levels but also form intellectual societies which published dozens of new journals dedicated to the advancement of women. Two of the most important groups were the Intellectual Association of Egyptian Women and the Egyptian Feminist Union, both founded by Sharawi.

In the beginning Sharawi's principal fight was against England. Her husband was a founding member of the Wafd Party, which was fighting for independence. Wanting to get involved in the fight and being inspired by international women, Sharawi organized the "March of Veiled Women" through the streets of Cairo, one of the largest anti-colonization marches in Egypt. She then organized the Wafdist Women's Central Committee, which she served as president. In 1922, England folded to pressure and granted Egypt its independence, even though not full control. The Wafd Party then took power of the government. Although women were instrumental in the success of the Wafd Party, the women found there was no room for them at the seat of power. Discouraged by the lack of freedom for women that came from liberation, Sharawi organized the Egyptian Feminist Union in 1923 and turned her efforts towards women's suffrage.

In 1923 Sharawi's husband died, granting her a certain amount of freedom. That year she attended a women's conference in Rome, and on her return, she decided on an act of defiance that became symbolic for Islamic women everywhere. When she and her companions disembarked from the train, they stood on the station platform and removed their veils. They could not claim to be free anywhere if they were not free at home. She started a movement of women wearing the hijab only if they wanted out of religious devotion, not because of law or custom. Sharawi would go on to bring about many reforms in Egypt for women. In fact, from the 1930s to the 1960s, it became unfashionable to wear a hijab in public in many Middle Eastern nations. Fashion for both men and women became much closer to American styles than what we tend to associate with the Middle East. It was not until the 1970s that hijabs were seen in public again, after Islamic movements began to sweep through the Middle East, leading to calls to return to Islam and reject western culture. Of course, the 1979 Islamic Revolution in Iran changed everything in that nation, as government-sanctioned modesty became law and hijabs were required.

Women like Sharawi, did not face the same penalties as women do in Iran today for removing their veils. They faced family shame and cultural pressure whereas these modern women face possible death. Yet women like Sharawi were still incredibly brave and faced enormous odds. It was their fight for women's rights that created a precedent and a good example for women today. It is a shame to see the regression in places like Iran after the work of Sharawi, yet the movement in Iran does not seem to be dying down. Inspired by women like Mahsa Amini and led by women motivated by Sharawi's example, maybe things can change in Iran. Maybe all Iranians can someday be free to make their own choices.

As we move into this holiday season, I hope everyone enjoys their Thanksgiving. I for one am thankful that with all our problems we still live in the greatest nation in the world.

Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium.

Native Americans had their priorities

Between 1826 and 1840, eight trading posts of importance dotted the Colorado landscape. Commercial traders from the east built these posts to serve as sources of supplies for the trappers and other mountain men and to serve as centers of trade and exchange. These posts also served as forts to give protection against marauding Indians. Bent's Fort, in southeastern Colorado, became a major station on the Santa Fe Trail.

The mountain men brought in beaver skins worth \$6.00-\$8.00 apiece and buffalo robes worth \$3.00-\$4.00 each. These they exchanged for flour, sugar, coffee, cloth, guns, knives whis-

key, tobacco, and other desired items.

The Indians also came, more often as traders themselves rather than as warriors. Bringing in buffalo and beaver pelts of their own, they consummated trades that were slightly different from those of the mountain men. Although occupying the same geographical territories, the Indians' way of life

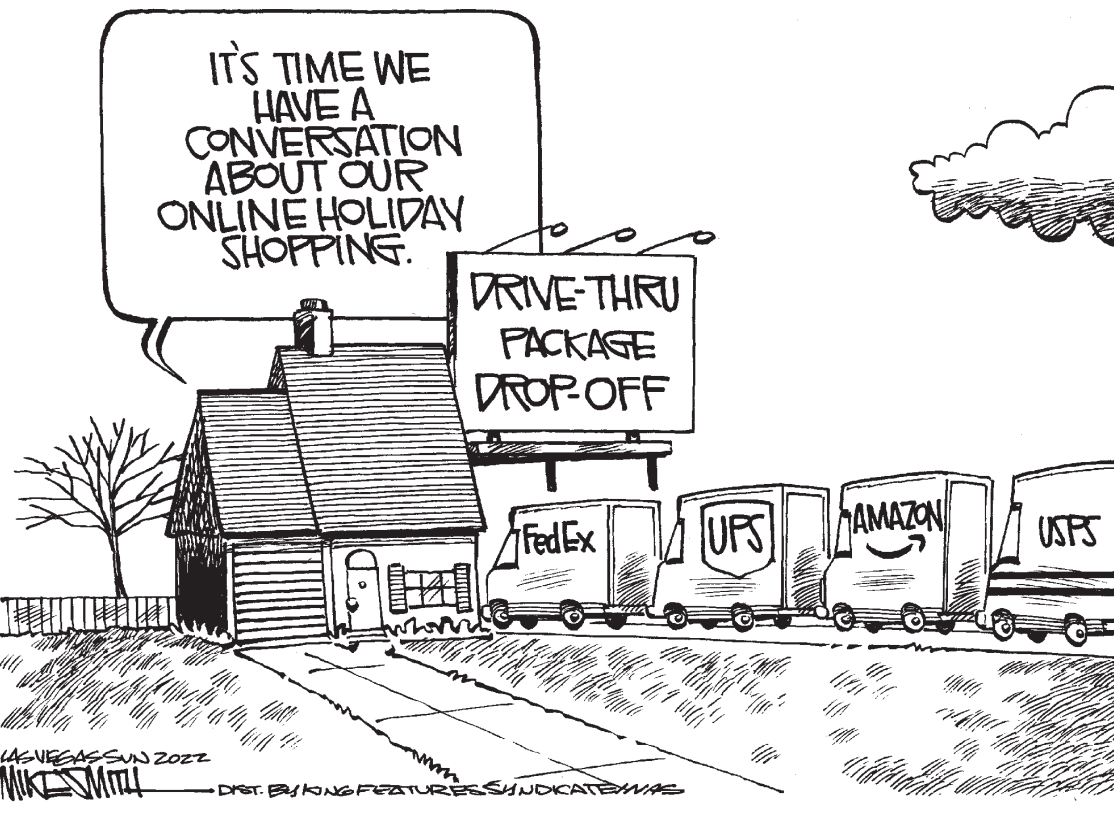


vignettes tales of the old west by george u. hubbard

was significantly different in many ways from that of the white men. Thus the Indians had their own set of priorities for what they wanted from the white men's trading posts. As the Arapahos once explained to Colonel Francis Dodge, their priorities were:

1st: Whiskey. 2nd: Tobacco. 3rd: Horses. 4th: Guns. 5th: Women.

While the phrase "to each his own" might be appropriately used here, it would seem that the Indians' choices could only weaken their ability to coexist and/or compete with the oncoming horde of white men. George U. Hubbard is an author and former resident of Clarendon.



Bathroom humor that endures

My dear old dad, who absented his earthly life three decades ago, loved good jokes – both the hearing and the telling – with a slight leaning toward the latter.

He shared them on workdays with his co-workers and at gatherings of kin-folk. At home, he knew that my mom and brother would hear them willingly and laugh heartily, even if we'd heard them "umpteen" times. They all brought good cheer, if only to observe the joy he projected with every telling.

Many were the days when he arrived home from a greasy day of "pipe-wrenching" for Lone Star Gas Company, often telling "a good 'un" heard during the day. He'd get 'em off his chest before heading to the bathroom for mandatory clean-up before dinner....

Noticing his good judgment dawned on me in 1944, when I began first grade. World War II still raged, but my dad always came up with jokes and stories, told with his remarkable discretion. If there was miserable war news on radio, he spoke with reverence, softening accounts to "fit" prevailing moods.

My early memories include his stories that "Kilroy Was Here," a statement frequently scrawled on items at unlikely places. Also remembered was our allegiance to specific 30-minute radio shows on weeknights and the "Grand Ole Opry" on Saturdays.

He – as well as a major hunk of radio audiences across the land – loved hearing "Fibber McGee and Molly" who lived at 79 Wistful Vista. We'd look forward to Fibber's seemingly innocent opening of his closet door that always led to thunderous clashes of assorted metal objects that clanged for several

seconds before dialog resumed. It also included Molly's invariable reminder to her hubby when his stories seemed "pancake" flat. "Tain't funny, McGee," she'd say....

All this to say that Dad always differentiated between what was funny and what was shabby. He'd hammer home the importance of good taste, and the dangers of "cleaning up" stories with origins that reeked of filth. "Somebody hearing such stories remembers the original versions," he'd remind.

He was adamant about sharing "bathroom stories." Truth to tell, he didn't even care to tell stories that included references to "toilet paper."

Dad thought "bathroom tissue" to be a better choice....

My mom had a favorite expression for whatever shocked or surprised. "We'd faint and fall back in it."

This would describe Dad's response to many current TV commercials which he'd label to be in bad taste, or even worse. He'd shake his head at ads riding on out-of-round wheels of innuendo, mentioning that millions of viewers knew the original spiels, many that sank below bathroom humor.

He also had opinions about men at microphones who'd say something like, "My wife's gonna kill me for tell-

ing this, but".... He warned that such men should never risk such dire results, because wives served as better judges of what ought – and ought not – be said....

Finally, this about what seems as offensive as "bathroom humor." About all we can do is laugh about bombardment of several companies that plead to remodel our bathrooms, promising to do so in a single day.

They're offering "today only" discounts, with no payments necessary until 2024 or when the Lord comes, whichever occurs first.

Such ads are causing us to have TV "battle fatigue." They continue to assault our senses as regularly as recent political ads that seemed unending....

Dad would forgive – and even support – an observation of late publisher Harlan Bridwell in his weekly newspaper, the Bridgeport Index.

Harlan was watching the Super Bowl, maybe 40 years ago. CBS kept rolling a banner at the bottom of the screen promoting upcoming telecasts of hockey on CBS. Harlan knew little about hockey and he considered the ongoing promotion as a major distraction to football.

Finally, though, Harlan admitted agreement with the crude message: "Hockey on CBS," not as an example of his bathroom humor, but evidence of his rural upbringing around stables and horses....

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Obituaries

Fletcher

Philip Lee Fletcher passed away on November 24, 2022, at the age of 74, in Amarillo.

“Phil” was born on December 12, 1947, to Jim and Dorothy Fletcher in Potter County, Texas. The second of three boys, he grew up in a family deeply rooted in farming and ranching. From early in his life, he had a passion for horses. He showed in 4H for many years in his youth. He enjoyed team roping, team penning, and sorting, but he always had a strong desire to be a horseman above all.

Phil met the love of his life, Gayla Sue Endicott at Texas Tech. Their first date they went dancing, and they spent many evenings dancing in the kitchen throughout their lives. As newlyweds they moved to Logan, New Mexico and started their married life in a “very modest” rancher’s bunkhouse outside of town. From there, Gayla lovingly followed him all over the Panhandle of Texas as they moved 22 times throughout their married life. In 1970, they began their family with their first son, Cody Lee, followed in 1973 with their second son James Chance, and their daughter Tessa Lorraine was born in 1975.

In business, Phil worked for various cattle companies throughout his life including Mesa Cattle Company, Valley View Cattle Company, and Amarillo Livestock Auction. He was also an enterprising businessman over the years running Security Abstract Company, and working at Herring Bank in Clarendon, Texas. His most recent endeavor, Amigos Cattle Company was something that he enjoyed so much that retirement was never an option. He enjoyed helping others with accounting, and business mentoring as he was gifted with a sense of numbers.

He was preceded in death by his wonderful wife, Gayla, his parents, Jim Fletcher and Dorothy Hunter, and his brother Gary Fletcher Sr. He leaves behind his son Cody Fletcher and his wife Erin Fletcher of Whitesboro, Texas, his son Chance Fletcher and his wife Shelly Fletcher of Richardson, Texas, his daughter Tessa Morrow and her husband Joe Morrow of Claude, Texas.

He is also survived by his brother Alan Fletcher and his wife Tonya Fletcher of Amarillo, Texas. He was blessed with grandchildren, Dillon Morrow of Claude, Texas, Tristan Fletcher and his wife Taylor Fletcher of Waller, Texas, Bailey Morrow and his wife Michaella Morrow of Claude, Texas, Megan Fletcher of Dallas, Texas, Caden Fletcher and Cole Fletcher of Richardson, Texas and Destry Fletcher of Whitesboro Texas. He was also

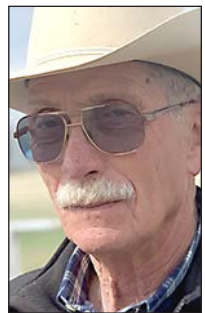
blessed with two great-grandchildren, Caleb Morrow, and Tate Fletcher.

Donations may be sent to the Claude EMS in lieu of flowers.

Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, November 26, 2022, at the Burrow in Claude.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com



Fletcher

Murillo

Robert Lopez Murillo passed away on November 23, 2022, at the age of 70, in Memphis.

Memorial services were held on Tuesday, November 29, 2022, in Robertson Funeral Directors’ Roost Chapel in Clarendon.

Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bobby was born on February 21, 1952, to Estolio and Aurora Murillo in San Jose, California. Bobby was the eighth out of twelve children; he grew up in a hard-working family. While living in San Jose, Bobby worked at a barrel company. Later in life, Bobby would make his way to Clarendon where he would work detailing automobiles and was a ranch hand.

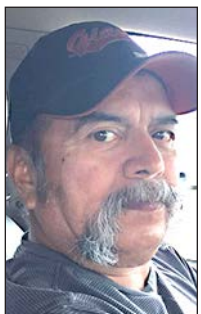
He would always be there to watch his 49ers play on Sundays and Mondays. He also loved watching the San Francisco Giants during the summertime. Bobby loved his kids and family, he married his wife, Stacie Murillo, in 2005; following their marriage they would have their two kids. Bobby loved playing and joking around with his two kids, making sure they had everything they needed. Bobby had one other child (Cassandra) and a stepchild that he claimed as his own (Benita) with his first wife (Mary).

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Richard, Rudy, Joe, and Ventura. Sister Amelia, and his nephew and niece.

Bobby is survived by his wife, four kids, sisters Maggie (Ruben) Munoz, Lupe (Larry) Alcantar, Alice (Jaime) Chavez. Brothers Louie (Maria) Murillo, Micheal Murillo, Johnny Murillo. Too many to count nieces and nephews, his dogs, and many friends and other family members.

Memorials may be made to an animal rescue shelter nearby.

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Murillo

Home.

There was a memorial service held at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo on Monday, November 28, at the Paramount Baptist Chapel, 3801 South Western St., officiated by Bunk Skelton and Stan Leffew. He was then laid to rest at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.



Leffew

On December 21, 1941, Darrell was born to Willis Leary Leffew and Claris (Rich) Leffew in Santa Maria, Calif. His family moved to Clarendon in 1949, and Darrell graduated from Clarendon High School in 1959. On June 3, 1961, he married his sweetheart, Wilma Elliott in Clarendon. They made their home in Lubbock, where he worked for Hancock Equipment Co, the original inventors of elevating scrapers. Darrell loved everything about moving dirt and heavy equipment, especially scrapers.

In 1971, Darrell and Wilma moved their family back to Clarendon where Darrell established Clarendon Manufacturing. He would go on to design, manufacture, and service elevating scrapers for the next 51 years.

He served as a School Board member in Clarendon for nine years. He was a thirty-year member of the Clarendon Lions Club. He was a deacon at First Baptist Church in Clarendon, and a charter member and Deacon at Community Fellowship Church. In his later years, he was a member of the Arena of Life Cowboy Church in Clarendon. Darrell and Wilma had recently moved to Amarillo where they became members at Paramount Baptist Church. Darrell was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed snow skiing.

Darrell was preceded in death by his parents; his in-laws, Othel and Veda Elliott (whom he dearly loved); his two brothers, Doyle Leffew and Larry “Corky” Leffew; his sister, Rava Rose McKinney; his two brothers-in-law, Buddy Brunson and Harold Elliott; and his grandson Tyler White.

Those who are left behind to celebrate his life are his wife Wilma of Amarillo, a son Stan and wife Lori Leffew of Clarendon, and a daughter Terri and husband Wade Carroll of Amarillo. He will be dearly missed by his grandchildren, Nathan Estes and McKayla Carroll of Amarillo, McKenzie Carroll, Alec Estes, and Ashton Estes of Lubbock, Lauryn Sackett of Colorado Springs, Jessica English of Clarendon, Amanda Atamah of Plano, and Matt McCabe of Amarillo; eleven great grandchildren; and two great, great grandchildren along with numerous nephews and nieces.

Suggested memorials can be made to the Alzheimers Foundation, Arena of Life Cowboy Church, or Paramount Baptist Church.

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Sheriff's Report

November 21, 2022

2:26 a.m. - EMS Assist 600 block N 11th Memphis
9:56 a.m. - Units paged two vehicle accident 287 and FM 3257

November 22, 2022

03:40 a.m. - EMS assist N Sully
10:13 a.m. - See Caller Jones St-Hedley
4:51 p.m. - Units paged grass fire HWY 287 near MM 191
4:50 p.m. - See caller 800 block W 2nd
6:11 p.m. - See caller 800 block W 2nd
7:10 p.m. - Report of suspicious vehicle 1100 Blk W 3rd
8:01 p.m. - Requesting welfare check 300 Blk Colombia
9:53 p.m. - Reports of gunshots near Country Club

November 23, 2022

7:04 a.m. - EMS assist 4th and Gorst
5:10 p.m. - See caller At City Park
6:11 p.m. - Units paged cotton stripper fire FM 2471
6:37 p.m. - EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way
11:58 p.m. - Reporting suspicious activity 800 block W 2nd

November 24, 2022

2:42 a.m. - Units paged truck fire 800 block W 2nd
6:00 a.m. - Units paged one vehicle accident 287 Eb near Co Rd 23
3:22 p.m. - Giving subject a ride to residence in Armstrong Co
10:15 p.m. - Noise complaint 100 block N Sully

November 25, 2022

2:04 a.m. - See caller 400 block E Wood

10:16 p.m. - See caller 200 block E 5th

November 26, 2022

4:16 a.m. - Units paged vehicle accident 287 and Co Rd 8
6:21 a.m. - To jail one In Custody
6:02 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block Arthur
8:26 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block Jan Ny

November 27, 2022

8:40 a.m. - Vehicle in pasture Co Rd 7
9:47 a.m. - EMS Assist 700 block W 7th
12:48 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home
3:39 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block W Barcus
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9:58 p.m. - EMS assist 600 block S Cottage

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- Unhappy
- Clairvoyance
- One who works under you
- What happens there stays there
- Not ingested
- Got the picture
- One thousandth of a gram
- Breakfast item
- About
- Tall deciduous trees
- Safe keeping receipt
- Cowardly
- Pueblo people of New Mexico
- Herring-like fish
- A very large body of water
- Angle (abbr.)
- Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- White clerical vestment
- Cool!
- Matchstick games
- Thick piece of something
- A state that precedes vomiting
- Burned item residue
- Jaguarundi
- Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- The home of "60 Minutes"
- Dorm official
- Give cards incorrectly
- One who is learning the job
- Popular R.L. Stevenson novel
- Attentively
- CNN's founder
- Criticize

CLUES DOWN

- Fijian capital
- Assist
- Elected lord in Venice
- The capacity of a physical system to do work
- 2012 Oliver Stone Film
- Parent-teacher groups
- Midway between south and southeast
- Moved quickly on foot
- Handheld Nintendo console
- "Top of the Stairs" playwright
- Electronic data processing
- "Dog Day Afternoon" director
- Leaned
- About aviation
- Mountain is a popular type
- Lake along Zambia and Congo border
- Heroic tales
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- "Star Trek" villain
- Hand gesture popular on social media
- Renters have one
- Tubular steel column
- Database management system
- Similar
- Providing no shelter/sustenance
- Death
- What a sheep did
- Midcentury Asian battleground
- Horizontal passage into a mine
- Mortified
- Improper word
- No seats available
- Financial obligation
- It can be hot or iced
- Tough outer skin of a fruit
- Spumante (Italian wine)
- Misfortunes
- Negative
- Camper

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or the Company) publishes this notice that on September 30, 2022, it filed its Statement of Intent and Application for Authority to Amend Transmission Cost Recovery Factor (TCRF) with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) in Docket No. 54040. The filing was made in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA) § 36.209 and 16 Tex. Admin. Code (TAC) § 25.239. The TCRF will recover SWEPCO's reasonable and necessary costs for transmission infrastructure improvements as well as changes in wholesale transmission charges under a tariff approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to the extent that the costs or charges have not otherwise been recovered. In this application, SWEPCO seeks to recover its transmission capital investments from April 1, 2020 through June 30, 2022. SWEPCO also seeks to recover through the TCRF approved transmission charges that are not otherwise being recovered through current rates. This notice is being published in accordance with PURA § 36.103 and 16 TAC § 22.51(a)(1).

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

SWEPCO requests that the Commission approve an increase of \$8,441,187 above the revenue requirement approved by the Commission in SWEPCO's last base rate case, Docket No. 51415 for its Texas retail customers. This amounts to a 2.1% percent increase in SWEPCO's overall annualized Texas retail revenue requirement. SWEPCO proposes that its requested rate change become effective 35 days after the filing of the Statement of Intent and Application. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission.

All customers in SWEPCO's Texas retail rate classes will be affected by this change. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons with questions or who want more information on SWEPCO's Statement of Intent and Application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the Statement of Intent and Application and related filings is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 54040. Unless otherwise ordered by the presiding officer, motions to intervene will be due 45 days from the date SWEPCO filed its Statement of Intent and Application with the Commission.

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Broncos fall to New Home

By Sandy Anderberg
 The Broncos had a great season and playoff run, but it came to an end against New Home in Floydada last Friday in the Region 1-2A Division II Semifinals.
 The Leopards were able to get the 14-8 win to move on, and the Broncos finished at 9-4 overall.
 The Broncos were the first to score when Lyric Wilson took it in from nine yards out, and Wilson

Ward added the two-point bonus. New Home would not score until the second quarter of play.
 The battle was defensive from the beginning as senior Jmaury Davis struggled to find the holes. Davis could only muster 58 yards rushing on 27 carries which is not his usual yardage for a game.
 "We just couldn't move the ball like we're normally used to," head coach Clint Conkin said. "They were tough up front, and it was a defensive battle."
 The Bronco defense did all they could to hold the Leopards at bay with QB sacks and interceptions. Junior Colton Benson had a solid game from his position and sacked the quarterback more than once.
 The Broncos dominated the time of possession but hit a New Home roadblock when they got the momentum going in their favor.



Bronco Wilson Ward fights off a defender last week in Floydada. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Lady Broncos beat Claude, 28-15

By Sandy Anderberg
 The Lady Broncos defeated the Claude Lady Mustangs in a low-scoring game last week that ended at 28-15.
 Six different Lady Broncos hit big three-pointers when they needed to and let their defense dictate the tempo of the game.
 The Lady Broncos' defense played aggressively and sent Claude to the line 10 times for 60 percent. The ladies only saw the bonus line four times and converted 50 percent of them.
 According to coach Corey Conkin, the girls did a great job stop-

ping Claude's biggest scorers.
 "The girls played really well against Claude," Conkin said.
 "Nothing but threes from six different girls in the first three quarters. (Hayden) Elam and (Kenidee) Hayes had a solid effort shutting down their leading scorer while holding her to only free throws. (Courtlyn) Conkin and (Kennadie) Cummins were able to shut down their 6'2" inside threat and hold her to only two points."
 Lady Bronco newcomer Baylee Gabel is a former Lady Mustang and had an outstanding performance according to Conkin.
 "It was an emotional matchup with her former teammates," Conkin said. "We are so blessed to get to play with her and not against her anymore."
 Gabel finished with two three's and six total points, and Finley Cunningham ended with two three-pointers. Elam ended with seven points that included going two for two from the free throw line and one three, while Hayes, Conkin, and Makenna Shadle had one three each.
 The ladies will participate in the Miami Tournament December 1-3 and host Vega on December 6 at 6:30.



Bronco Lyric Smith gains yard last week against New Home. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 22 with Boss Lion Pro Tem Mary Green in charge.
 We had 14 members and five guests this week, including Ben Estlack, guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack; Matthew and Monroe Newhouse, guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse; and Gannon Broussard and Joe Gonzales, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lecture to be held at War Memorial

The next lecture Texas Panhandle War Memorial will be on Saturday, December 3, at 1:30 p.m.
 The presenter will be Howard Smith, an Amarillo High School and Baylor University graduate, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Math and Physics and his Master's in Business Administration. He then joined the Navy, attending US Navy Officer Candidate School and US Navy Supply School. Upon graduation, he held several critical positions aboard the USS Guadalcanal, LPH 7, which focused on financial management and accountability.
 Following his service in the Navy, Howard returned home and became part owner of the Hub Clothiers. Smith will speak on his experiences on the USS Guadalcanal and the recovery of Apollo 9.
 Learn more at TexasPanhandle-WarMemorial.com.

In a brief but impressive ceremony, Lion Roger Estlack was presented with a pin for bringing in 15 members since he became a Lion.
 Lion Laverne Pinion reported on the county, and Lion Mary Green reported on plans for the hot chocolate booth at the Courthouse Lighting on November 26. Lion Ashlee reported on the high school playoff game November 25.

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Lion Bobbie Thornberry reminded everyone about the Museum Christmas Party on December 3, and the club purchased a ticket.
 Lion Anndria Newhouse gave an update on the Toys for Joy Drive and said the toys will be given away by Santa on December 2.
 Following other updates, we adjourned to set up the club Christmas tree and spread good cheer.

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 29, 2022, with Boss Lion Pro Tem David Dockery in charge.
 We had 14 members, Sweetheart Laney Gates, and three guests this week - Ben Estlack and Cutter Seay, guests of Lion Ashlee Estlack; and Matthew Newhouse, guest of Lion Anndria Newhouse.
 The Christmas Food Basket Project was discussed, and Lion Chris Reuter volunteered to chair this service project.

Lion Ashlee reported on the Toys for Joy Drive. Toys were still being collected and will be distributed at Clarendon Elementary this Friday morning and Hedley Elementary on December 12. She also reported that sixth grade through high school bands will be holding a Christmas Concert at 2:15 at the Colt Gym preceded by a pulled pork lunch fundraiser.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the Lions cocoa booth at the Courthouse Lighting last week. He said lots of Lions showed up, and they gave away three big canisters full of cocoa.
 The Sweetheart reported on the public school where high school basketball this week.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported that the college women's basketball team is undefeated and said Coach James has reached his 100th win at CC. The men and women are playing here this Saturday.

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

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

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

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

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THE CITY OF CLARENDON is seeking a collaborative, servant leader with strong character and a desire to build both external and internal relationships to effectively serve as its City Administrator. The City of Clarendon is a Type A General Law City governed by a Mayor and a City Council comprised of five aldermen, who employ a city administrator to oversee the day to day functions of the city located approximately 60 minutes east of the City of Amarillo. The City of Clarendon is seeking a City Administrator to be the City's chief administrative officer responsible for planning, managing operations, and leading a skilled city employee workforce. The City Administrator will manage an annual City budget of approximately \$2 million and deliver exceptional City services to the approximately 2,026 residents. The City Administrator will work intimately with the City Council to create policies and goals to provide for the necessary programs and services of the community. The City Administrator's daily responsibilities include implementing and accessing City programs and operations and identifying needed improvements, enhancements, modifications, resources and expansions to better serve the City. The City Administrator will lead a City staff of 35 in managing day-to-day operations, overseeing special projects and administering various grant projects. The ideal candidate will demonstrate an aptitude for leadership, build consensus and possess a broad knowledge of municipal operations. The ideal candidate will be a results-oriented, team-builder with strong customer service, communication, and the ability to work with a variety of personalities. This position requires a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in public administration, political science, business administration, or a related field as well as a minimum of two years of experience in an executive or management level municipal position. Ideally, candidates will have at least three years of experience as a city administrator/manager, deputy city administrator/manager, or assistant city administrator/manager. Candidates must also have or be able to obtain a Texas driver's license and must be bondable. An equivalent combination of education and experience sufficient to perform the responsibilities of the position may be considered. The City of Clarendon is offering a salary range of \$70,000 to \$80,000 along with competitive benefits including: retirement, insurance, city supplied vehicle and moving allowance for this position dependent upon experience and qualifications. The Panhandle Regional Planning Council has been contracted to assist the City with this search. A full job description can be found at <http://theprpc.org/city-of-clarendon-city-administrator.pdf> and city description at <http://theprpc.org/Clarendon-City-Description.pdf>. To apply for this position, send a cover letter, resume with references, salary history, and requirements to Alex Guerrero, LGS Director, Panhandle Regional Planning Council, 415 SW 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or email the full document package directly to aguerro@theprpc.org. Address questions to Alex Guerrero at 806-372-3381 or email at aguerro@theprpc.org. Deadline: Until the position is filled. The City of Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values diversity at all levels of its workforce. Applicants selected as finalists for this position will be subject to a comprehensive background check.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS HEDLEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S State Financial Accountability Rating. Hedley ISD will hold a public meeting at 6:30, 12/19, 2022, in the Superintendent's office, 301 Jones St, Hedley, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Hedley ISD's rating on the state's financial accountability system.

CLARENDON CISD IS SEEKING public comment, consideration and approval on review and modifications to the Return to In Person Instructional Continuity of Services plan and the Use of Funds plan for ESSER III purposes. Please submit these comments to Clarendon CISD by contacting Jennifer Bellar at bellar.jen@clarendonisd.net or by offering your comments during the public comment period at the regularly scheduled school board meeting on December 12, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clarendon CISD Video Conference Room.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The following property at 209 Lakeview Ln, Howardwick, Texas 79226 was found to be in violation of the city's substandard structure ordinance outlined in the Local Government Code, Title 7, Subtitle A, Chapter 214, for dangerous structures and has been set for a hearing. OWNERS: Henry & Rachal Johnson. PARCEL ID: R9745. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot Two Hundred Nine (209), of the Saints Roost I Addition, to the Town of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas. A hearing has been set before the city council for the determination to abate a building or structure that has been identified and inspected as substandard and/or hazardous according to the provisions of Unsafe Buildings Ordinance # 33. The hearing will take place at Howardwick City Hall, 247 Rick Husband Blvd, Howardwick, Texas 79226 on the 13th day of December, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. You may present your case as to why this building should not be declared a public nuisance and why you should not be ordered to repair, renovate, or demolish and clear such building or structure from the premises or proof of scope of any work that may be required to comply with the ordinance and the time it will take to reasonably perform the work. If the city council finds that this building is a substandard building or structure, the city council may order the abatement of said condition or conditions by repair, renovation, removal or demolition by

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you within a reasonable time to be set by the city council and that the city may demolish or remove said building if the owner does not comply with such order. Please give this notice your immediate attention. There are currently no fines nor tickets. The purpose of this notice is to notify you of the issue and hearing.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The following property at 31 Janny Dr, Howardwick, Texas 79226 was found to be in violation of the city's substandard structure ordinance outlined in the Local Government Code, Title 7, Subtitle A, Chapter 214, for dangerous structures and has been set for a hearing. OWNERS: Mia Hunter. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots Thirty-one (31) & Thirty-two (32), in the Comanche Section to the Town of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas. PARCEL ID: R7518. A hearing has been set before the city council for the determination to abate a building or structure that has been identified and inspected as substandard and/or hazardous according to the provisions of Unsafe Buildings Ordinance # 33. The hearing will take place at Howardwick City Hall, 247 Rick Husband Blvd, Howardwick, Texas 79226 on the 13th day of December, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. You may present your case as to why this building should not be declared a public nuisance and why you should not be ordered to repair, renovate, or demolish and clear such building or structure from the premises or proof of scope of any work that may be required to comply with the ordinance and the time it will take to reasonably perform the work. If the city council finds that this building is a substandard building or structure, the city council may order the abatement of said condition or conditions by repair, renovation, removal or demolition by you within a reasonable time to be set by the city council and that the city may demolish or remove said building if the owner does not comply with such order. Please give this notice your immediate attention. There are currently no fines nor tickets. The purpose of this notice is to notify you of the issue and hearing.

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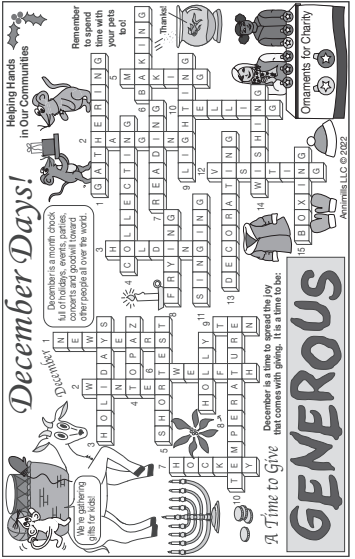
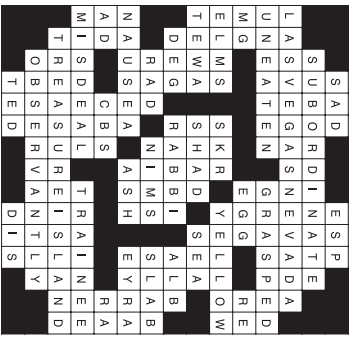
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The following property at 308 Lubbock Ln, Howardwick, Texas 79226 was found to be in violation of the city's substandard structure ordinance outlined in the Local Government Code, Title 7, Subtitle A, Chapter 214, for dangerous structures and has been set for a hearing. OWNERS: Timothy Benton. PARCEL ID: R9813. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots Three Hundred Eight (308) and Three Hundred Nine (309), in the Saints Roost I Addition to the Town of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas. A hearing has been set before the city council for the determination to abate a building or structure that has been identified and

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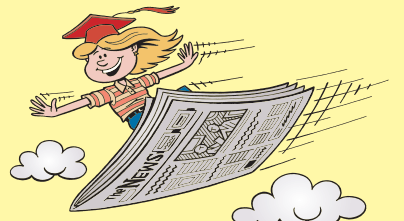
ESTATE SALE

MOVING / LIVING ESTATE SALE: December 1, 2, and 3. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture including Amish dining set, small appliances including Keurig and Ninja Air Fryer, farm house décor, cowhide rugs, roping saddle, round bale feeder, small livestock waterers, books, DVDs, new purses, women's clothes - some new, toys, racing barrels, hand-held tools, and vintage items. 694 US 287, ten miles west of Claude.

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Kids: color stuff in!

December Days! Helping Hands in Our Communities

I really like the hustle and bustle of December days. Clothing and food drives are in full swing. Bells are ringing, choirs are singing and orchestras are stringing together festive holiday tunes. People are making gifts and shopping for presents. Families are decorating their homes with candles, greens, fruits and flowers. They are baking special treats and sharing meals with family and friends. What is your family doing this month?

Star, here's another stack of donated gifts - a sweater, some candles and gift certificates!

Wow! You're doing a great job of collecting presents for people in our community!

We're gathering gifts for kids!

Read these clues to fill in the puzzle with activities that families are doing together:

- with family, friends to celebrate holiday traditions
- stockings, then waiting for Santa to come
- events and selling items to raise money
- coats, hats and gloves to keep others warm
- gifts for friends and family
- and decorating cookies
- holiday books together
- latkes for Hanukkah
- candles on the Kinara (a special candleholder) for Kwanzaa
- stories and teaching their holiday traditions
- joyous songs
- the elderly or ill to bring small gifts and cheer
- their homes with lights, greens, flowers, fruits
- family, friends and neighbors good health and happy holidays
- socks, candy and notes to send to soldiers and sailors serving far away

collecting 3, singing 1, wishing 5, reading 4, visiting 5, boxing, gathering, frying 7, hanging, 8, 10, lighting, 11, 12, 13, 14, holding, TOYS, making, 15, baking, decorating, telling, Ornaments for Charity

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Boring job

Workers with Scott Willoughby contractors began boring under First Street at Kearney Street Monday as work gets underway to replace the waterline there.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

AgriLife Extension expands online prescribed burn school

The special version of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's online Prescribed Burn School is now available for employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service at Texas A&M AgriLife Learn.

The NRCS Prescribed Burn School places an emphasis on fire behavior, employing the correct firing technique, equipment and safety.

"This is a separate version of the Prescribed Burn School specifically for USDA-NRCS employees," said course instructor Morgan Treadwell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension rangeland specialist, San Angelo. "The new course contains all of the original information, plus a module about NRCS policy."

There is no cost to attend but attendance is limited to NRCS employees and participants must register at <https://tx.ag/NRCSBurnSchool>.

Treadwell said after successful completion of the course, participants will fulfill the requirements for the initial awareness-level certification found in Title 190-General Manual, which is the minimal level of authority for an NRCS employee to offer prescribed burning as an alternative practice in the conservation planning process.

"Upon completion, participants

will also be able to write prescribed burn plans, which will need to be reviewed and approved by an NRCS employee with the appropriate level of job approval authority," she said. A certificate of completion will also be provided.

Within each of the course modules, there is an introductory video providing an overview of the module, followed by webpages with valuable information. Modules also may contain other handouts that further explore the information, Treadwell said.

Upon completion of this course, participants will be able to: Explain the history of fire as an ecological tool. Evaluate fuels present across many environments according to their defining characteristics. Describe fire behavior according to physical and chemical principles. Prepare for weather conditions as they relate to burning. Discuss the impact topographic influences have on fire behavior. Analyze the effect that fire has on plant communities and wildlife habitat. Plan a prescribed burn. Identify proper burning equipment and safety techniques. Employ proper firing techniques according to the prescribed burn goals and objectives. Mitigate smoke impacts. Understand laws and regulations regarding prescribed burning. Evaluate potential burn sites.

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