



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

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

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Take a look at the future water needs in the Lone Star State.
- 4 Two Donley County 4-H members win the Gold Star Awards.
- 5 Judge Rabe officially takes the gavel from Judge Messer.
- 6 And the Broncos continue to win in district football.

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

Early voting opened on Monday, Oct. 23

Early voting opened Monday, October 23, for the Texas Constitutional Amendment Election with voters deciding the fate of 14 propositions.

Local voters can cast early ballots at the Donley County Courthouse Annex. Early voting runs through November 3.

October 27 is the last day to apply for ballot by mail. Election Day is Tuesday, November 7.

Rabe hears Donley case at first docket

A Donley County case was among 19 pleas in the district court when it met in Childress last Thursday, October 19.

Honorable Judge Dale Rabe presided for the first time in the 100th Judicial District with District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuting the cases for the State of Texas.

Susan Faye Kyle, 34, from Amarillo, Texas, was sentenced to time served in the Donley County Jail for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Kyle was arrested on March 17 by Donley County Chief Deputy Jay Longan. Kyle was also ordered to pay \$290 in court costs.

Health fair set for October 26 at BAC

The Donley County Health Fair will be Thursday, October 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Several free health screenings will be available. For more information, call 806-874-2141.

Lighting committee needs volunteers

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee is asking for volunteer help this season.

Every year the committee puts lights on the trees around the courthouse, and they invite and welcome anyone to come be a part of this worthy project. The volunteers will be at the courthouse on Saturday mornings October 28 and November 4 from 9:00 to noon.

For more information, please call any CLC committee member or Denise at 806-336-1417.



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Downtown accident claims life of local man

A Clarendon man lost his life Wednesday, October 18, when the car he was riding in went around railroad cross arms downtown and was struck by a Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train.

Donley County Deputy Kelly Hill said the train conductor and engineer separately said two vehicles went around the cross arms traveling north at the Kearney Street crossing at about 3:00 p.m. The first car made it through, but the second car, driven by 70-year-old Naomi Tolbert of

Clarendon, was struck by the west-bound BNSF train. The accident was also captured on the railroad's video, Hill said.

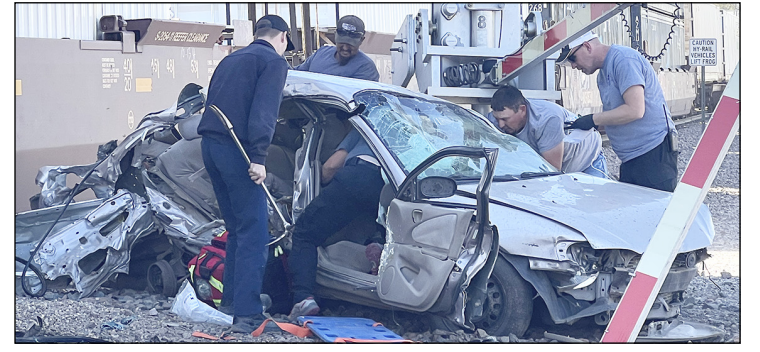
Tolbert's brother, 58-year-old Blade Barker, also of Clarendon, was thrown from the car and was later pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Pat White.

Tolbert was extricated from the vehicle by the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and the Associated Ambulance Authority. She was awake and alert at the scene,

according to Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn. Hill said Tolbert was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and later transferred to University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Local officials remind everyone that the railroad cross arms are there for a reason, and that reason is to protect lives and property.

No citations or charges have been filed in the accident, which remained under investigation Thursday afternoon.



Emergency personnel work to free Naomi Tolbert from of her car after it was struck by a BNSF train last Wednesday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO



Restaurant owner Ricardo Santillan stands in the dining room of REFZ Sports Bar & Grill Tuesday morning as the business gets ready for its grand opening next week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

REFZ to open downtown Nov. 1

A new downtown restaurant will hold its grand opening next week after several months of construction and remodeling.

REFZ Sports Bar & Grill, located at US 287 and Kearney Street, will open its doors to the public on Wednesday, November 1, and owner Ricardo Santillan is just as ready as the community is.

"It's been hard and definitely a lot of work," Santillan said, "but it's also been very exciting watching the process of taking a building where there was nothing and what it has turned into."

For eight months, Santillan has overseen a complete overhaul of the former Clarendon Steakhouse building, remodeling the front end, ripping out and installing a new kitchen, remodeling bathrooms, and more. With the final pieces going into place this week, Santillan is

planning an invitation-only "soft opening" only in the next few days to make sure everything is ready for Wednesday.

REFZ has hired 24 people and plans to be open seven days a week. Its hours will be Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Happy hour will be everyday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., and weekday \$8 lunch specials will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to a full and varied menu, REFZ will have a full bar, including mixed drinks; 16 big screen TVs showing all kinds of sports; and seating for 136 people.

Santillan currently has five of his new hires from Clarendon working at his first REFZ location in Guymon, Okla., which has been in business for six years.

"We want everyone to come enjoy themselves here as place of entertainment," Santillan said. "Come with your family and hang out and have a good time."

The process of bringing a restaurant to downtown has been a long one. The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation first purchased the building in 2015 after it was heavily damaged by an automobile and has made significant investments in the building since that time to make it attractive as a potential restaurant. Discussions with Santillan began in November 2022 with an agreement reached in February 2023 and construction starting the following month.

"It's been great working with the CEDC," Santillan said. "Those guys helped me all along the way. They have been gracious and supportive of me, and I've been thank-

ful for that. I could not have done this project without the CEDC, and it's one of the main reasons I decided to do it."

CEDC President Brandon Frausto is also very happy to see the REFZ project come to fruition.

"We are excited to have REFZ be a part of our community," Frausto said. "This has been a goal of the CEDC for quite some time. I hope this helps build momentum as we move toward our vision for the future of Clarendon."

Santillan is also looking to the future.

"It's going to work," Santillan said. "It's taken a lot of time, energy, and investment by all of us (Santillan's business and the CEDC), but we're doing it for the town as well. We both saw a need for the town, and now we hope everyone comes and enjoys it."

Clarendon, H'wick plan Halloween events

Clarendon will host a fun-filled day of events, trunk-or-treating, games, food, movies, and more Saturday, October 28.

A Color Me Mad Fun Run will start the day at 10 a.m. with a 5K to benefit the Colt Parents. Sign-in starts at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 806-640-3061.

The Chamber of Commerce is organizing carnival games, a Trunk or Treat, a Haunted Room, and a Costume Contest starting at 5 p.m. in the 100 block of Kearney Street.

The Trunk or Treat starts at 6 p.m. along with a Costume Contest. Costume winners will be announced in front of the Mulkey at 7:00. There will be prizes for best costumes and best decorated vehicle.

The Mulkey Theatre will also have a FREE movie at 7:30 p.m.,

Inspector Sun & The Curse of the Black Widow, sponsored by Robertson Funeral Directors.

The Methodist Church will host its annual trunk-or-treat in front of the church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College will be handing out candy at the Bairfield Activity Center from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

For more information about this Saturday's events, call the Visi-

tor Center at 874-2421.

Howardwick will host their community Trunk or Treat 'N Eat Tuesday, October 31, at McMorries Memorial Park and Community Center. A spaghetti dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m. benefiting the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department. The cost is \$10 per plate. Trunk or Treat will then be held from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Local, area jobless rate is declining

Once again, the Panhandle Workforce Development Area (WDA) holds the second-lowest unemployment rate in the state of Texas, standing at 3.2 percent, with Permian Basin WDA reporting the lowest unemployment rate at 3.0 and Lower Rio Grande WDA with the highest at 6.0 percent.

The Panhandle Workforce Development Area (WDA) as a whole also experienced a decrease in our unemployment rate, going from 3.6 percent to 3.2 percent, a 0.4-point reduction, indicating an overall declining trend across the Panhandle.

Donley County's unemployment rate of 4.0 percent follows a rate of 4.3 percent in August and 4.6 percent in July. Armstrong County's unemployment figures were slightly lower for the same three-month period, and Hall County's figures were slightly higher.

The labor force in the Texas Panhandle has undergone significant changes over the past year, our labor force grew from 209,090 to 212,667, marking an increase of 3,577. Much of the growth was in the city of Amarillo, increasing from 99,869 to 104,604, reflecting an increase of 4,735 employed individuals.

According to the release, 25 counties within the Panhandle WDA saw reductions in our unemployment rates, with Armstrong County being the only exception, experiencing a 0.1 percent increase from 3.7 to 3.8 percent.

Hutchinson County continues to hold the highest unemployment rate in the Texas Panhandle at 4.6 percent, although it did see a decrease from 5.0 in August. In contrast, Hartley County maintained the lowest unemployment rate at 2.3 percent with 2,473 individuals employed out of a possible 2,531.

Statewide, total nonfarm employment increased by 31,400 positions in September to reach a new milestone with job count of 14,049,400. This marked the 24th consecutive series high as employment expanded in 40 of the last 41 months. Since September 2022, Lone Star State employment grew by 372,900 positions as all 11 major industries achieved positive annual growth for the 24th consecutive period.

The number of employed persons also reached a new record high adding 26,900 people over the month.

The Texas seasonally adjusted civilian labor force fell four-tenths of a point over the month to 4.1 percent in September 2023.

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Is Biden really most pro-union US president?

By James Finck, Ph.D.

While the writers' strike in Hollywood has captured the nation's attention out of fear that our favorite shows might be delayed, a potentially more important strike is the one in Michigan with the United Auto Workers striking against General Motors, Ford and Stellantis.

While losing our favorite shows is hard, shutting down the auto industry can have even a greater effect on lives. For one, jobs have already been cut and new factory constructions are on hold. News was made on Sept. 26 when President Joe Biden traveled to Michigan and made history by joining the picket line. It was only for a few minutes, but it clearly showed management what side the White House was on. While Biden joining the picket line was drastic, historically speaking, he is not the first to do something radical to support labor.

The interesting aspect of Biden's visit was not even the picket line. According to an NBC news story by Peter Nicholas, Biden responded, "yes," when asked if he supported a 40% wage hike, but then walked it back later with an official release saying that he agreed that workers should be able to bargain on that. Biden has said he supports the union but would stay out of negotiations. While his actions are unprecedented, the support is not. In fact, in some ways, his actions were not as extraordinary as Teddy Roosevelt's in the 1902 Coal Strike.

To understand the racial nature of Roosevelt's actions we need to understand the government's relationship with labor in the 19th century. There was none. The rule was for government to always side with management. In a time when the federal government did very little to promote general welfare, it took great care to ensure domestic tranquility by sending in the army to put down strikes. Presidents like Andrew Jackson, Rutherford B. Hayes, and Grover Cleveland all used troops to squash strikers, sometimes quite violently.

Everything changed in 1902 when anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania decided to strike for better conditions, shorter hours, and better pay. While many strikes turned violent, this one did not. The mine owners felt they could wait out the strikers until they became desperate enough to cave. The owners had not realized the strikers resolve or the toll it would take on the nation. Everyone and everything depended on coal. Quickly, like our own day, there were supply shortages, and costs of things like rent and food skyrocketed as transportation cost grew with a shortage of coal. As fall was soon to bring colder temperatures, the newly sworn in president was in a moral pickle.

Roosevelt had only been handed the reins of the presidency a few months before when his predecessor, William McKinley, was assassinated.

While Roosevelt was a strong progressive, as seen by his time as governor of New York, he also believed he had the obligation to carry out McKinley's presidency and his pro-business stance. Then there was his party. During the Gilded Age, the Republican Party had always sided with management. Roosevelt was not put on the presidential ticket to change that. In fact, Roosevelt was added to the ticket to stop his progressive reforms as governor of New York.

At that time, the position of vice president had very little power. So, party leaders pushed for Roosevelt's addition in 1900 because it would silence his voice and his popularity would help McKinley win. One famous party leader did have concerns when he said, "Don't any of you realize that there's only one life between that madman and the presidency?" The rest of the party should have listed as his warning turned prophetic.

Under this dilemma, Roosevelt tried not to interfere, but he struggled. The progressives were a new type of politician who believed government had the obligation to control business. Roosevelt had already shown this position when he used the Sherman Antitrust Act to take on Northern Securities, a railroad company that he saw as a monopoly. Yet interfering with the strike was a different animal. Listening to his party, TR agreed to not do anything personally, but he did send his labor secretary, Carroll Wright, to speak with both sides. The mine owners refused to budge.

By October the weather was turning cold. The president worried about the effect of soaring prices on the poor, especially when it came to heating. If this kept up, people would freeze. For months he had spoken to everyone he could about solutions, but no ideas seemed to work.

Finally, Roosevelt decided he could no longer just watch, and he called a meeting between the two sides. He pleaded with the owners to give into some of the demands. He appealed to their patriotism and morality but got nowhere. He had one more trick up his sleeve, a nuclear option, but it might work. He let it slip that he was considering nationalizing the coal mines.

Roosevelt's own party saw the move as radical, let alone the Democrats, but if the government took over the mines, then miners could get back to work and the national crisis could end.

I don't know if Roosevelt would have carried through or not, but just the idea brought the owners back to the table and strike was resolved. Both sides agreed to an independent commission appointed by Roosevelt. The commission increased miners' pay and decreased their hours while at the same time did not recognize the union. Both sides could walk away with something.

Biden claims that standing on the picket line gives him credibility as the most pro-union president in history, but he is just standing on shoulders of a century of pro-union presidents who have come before him. It is hard not to see Roosevelt as the most important pro-union president as what he did stood in the face of a century of pro-business presidents who had come before.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Legacy of the ministry of the Swan

Even when life's storms rage, we Americans are privileged to seek "ports of peace" that are welcoming, even if only for a few hours. There, we recharge to face another day, with hopes re-kindled.

We who admit to being senior adults found such joy recently on a beautiful fall afternoon in Duncanville, TX, where 500 or so folks whose average age teetered on ancient numbers gathered for an elixir of music and humor.

It was three hours young people wouldn't sit still for, but the kind we seniors kindly give up our naps for, even yelling – okay, maybe more like gasping – for "more, more, more" before boarding conveyances "to try to get ahead of the traffic," but didn't....

Stealing the spotlight was a preacher-turned-comedian. Dr. Dennis Swanberg. He freely cited his age being 70, ahead of wine by a mile on the matter of getting better with age. Weaving stories of marriage, grandkids and everyday "doings," he's funny without trying to be.

He stares life down from all directions, sometimes even upside down. It's a probability that first-grade teachers, Baylor profs and Southwestern Seminary scholars shared at least one thing in common: None knew what to do with Dennis, who mildly menaced traditional study.

So, they passed him on, thankfully to the world that so desperately needs a smile....

His "ministry of encouragement" tag describes him well, this man who spent 23 years in pastoral ministry before transitioning to an always-in-demand personality for appearances in

many venues. He's at home in churches, and in many other venues throughout the world.

Though his impersonation of "greats" like Dr. Billy Graham, John Wayne, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton always are "right on," his body language is equally impressive. Often gears down on verbiage to allow his gyrations, facial twists and squirms do the talking.

If "body language" is an apt description, Swanberg's may be Pig Latin....

Centering on everyday experiences common to everyone, he makes us realize that we've been down similar roads, most marked by marriage, kids, grandkids, TV and many other commonalities.

Who else could defend maintenance of a well-defined tummy to be vital in keeping his khaki pants spotless? He explained that with a protruding waistline, he catches food droppings landing there before they reach his pants. With an upward swoop of a Frito scoop, he not only keeps his khakis clean, but also gets one more bite.

And this: Years ago, when wife Lauree wanted to attend an Elvis concert, he suggested that she stay home to watch wiggling provided by his restless leg syndrome....

He appeared in the "shank of the day" usually avoided by most personalities.

In fact, a Southern Gospel vocal



the idle american
by don newbury

trio from Mississippi called "Paid in Full" and an expert Alabama pianist named Frank Jones were extremely well received before Swanberg ambled to the stage.

As always, he quickly stifled whatever yawns that are predictable after a two-hour "sit." The audience was ready, eager to "chow down" on his wonderful humor nuggets, even though DFW traffic outside was already busy, heading toward the inevitable five o'clock madness of folks heading home. And what the hey, many figured as they crowded at merchandise tables before leaving. Earlier, The Swan had reminded that if folks don't have CD players anymore, the discs can be used as table coasters....

Dennis and Lauree now live in Granbury, much nearer the DFW Airport than their previous Louisiana home. After all, he still has 150 or so engagements yearly. This author/speaker/encourager/minister/motivator addresses some 250,000 folks annually, always "about his Father's business."

I'm glad that he's still going "full throttle," this man who loves what he does. He absolutely loves people, and we know it.

Like contemporaries before him – Andy Griffith, Red Skelton, Jimmy Durante, Zig Zigar and George Burns, to name a few – Dr. Dennis Swanberg proves at each appearance that smut isn't needed to delight, encourage and inspire. His cleanliness squeaks. The world needs what he brings....

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, remains active as a columnist, author and speaker. Contact: email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872



Imagine a Texas day without water

By Jeremy B. Mazur

Texans are familiar with the saying that we know the value of water when the well runs dry. The common convenience of flowing taps may quickly become a dirty, desperate and miserable experience when water ceases to flow.

On Oct. 19, we were encouraged to "imagine a day without water." The purpose of this day was to shed light on the value that water provides for all communities, and the need for further investment in safe and affordable water infrastructure.

Unfortunately, the data indicates that an imagined day without water may soon become a nightmare reality.

Texas is a drought-prone state. Just as 2023 has been a hot and dry year, we have been hit before by severe, persistent droughts that lasted for years on end.

The good news is that we have a plan to prepare ourselves for severe droughts. The State Water Plan describes the water supply projects and smart management strategies needed to deliver water to a growing, drought-prone state.

Just as the water plan offers a blueprint toward hydrological salvation, it offers a harrowing, data-driven descrip-

tion on what could happen if we're not prepared for the next big drought. For starters, Texas faces a water supply deficit of 6.9 million acre feet – where the number of thirsty people will exceed available water supplies – if we don't expand our water supply portfolio by 2070.

Failing to expand our water portfolio between now and 2070 could inflict \$153 billion in GDP losses and 1.4 million jobs lost – a massive hit to the Texas economic miracle.

Beyond water supply needs, the aging, deteriorating condition of our water systems also threatens our water future. Again, the data tells a sobering story.

Antiquated systems leak enough water per year to fill a major reservoir the size of Lake Buchanan in the Hill Country or Possum Kingdom Lake in North Texas. On top of that, thousands of boil water notices are issued each year, oftentimes due to the poor condition of drinking water systems. Given enough time, dilapidated water systems can fail – as happened in Odessa and Zavalla last year – leaving communities without running water.

While we may easily imagine a day

without water, Texans have the option next month to do something about it. If voters approve its creation in the November constitutional amendment election, the Texas Water Fund would be used for developing new water supplies and fixing failing water systems.

Approved by a bipartisan majority in the Texas Legislature earlier this year, the Texas Water Fund expands the state's financial strategy toward helping communities avoid having to endure days without water.

The Legislature has also authorized a \$1 billion deposit into this new fund, pending voter approval. This modest down payment represents a needed first step toward addressing Texas' long-term water infrastructure challenges, and it sets our state on a smart financial path toward securing our water future.

As we're asked to imagine a day without water, it's worth remembering that the possibility of living without water is real for many communities in Texas. The proverbial well can run dry. On the upside, voters have the option of doing something about it this November. Jeremy B. Mazur is a senior policy advisor for Texas 2036, a nonprofit public policy organization building long-term, data-driven strategies to secure Texas' prosperity.

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DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$25 digitally or \$50 for print plus digital. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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Obituaries

Stapp

John Wayne Stepp entered into the gates of Heaven on Monday, October 9, 2023, at the age of 86. He joined his wife Mary Stepp to dance eternally in the Grace of God. He was born on October 3rd, 1937, in Abilene, TX to the late John Conley and Ruth Beatrice McMinn Stepp.



John Wayne graduated from Lelia Lake High School and a few short years later married Mary Ann Douglas, and they were happily married for 66 years. John worked in the Agriculture Industry, he started at The Donley County Office in Clarendon, TX, and later retired in 1996 as the County Executive Director from the Calhoun County Farm Service Agency, in Port Lavaca, TX.

John Wayne is survived by his daughters, Denise Ann Stepp Pozzi (Zane Hartman), and Carrie Jean Stepp Spence (Jeff Spence). He is also survived by his grandchildren, Brittany Pozzi Tonozzi (Garrett Tonozzi), Travis Spence (Veronica Spence), Brooke Pozzi Smith (Blake Smith) and Colt Spence. Also, great grandchildren Jaedynn, Haley, Chris, Bryce, Taylor, and Aubrey Spence, Tinee Tonozzi, and Sloan Smith, as well as many nieces and nephews.

His Dad and Grandad brought so much joy and laughter, not only to his family, but to everyone who ever met "The Real" John Wayne as he would say. He was known to tell a joke or two, but all jokes aside, he was a good man that would give you the shirt off of his back if you needed it. In his retired years in Victoria, TX John Wayne enjoyed his days on the golf course, his evenings at Klotch with friends, and always time with family.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his wife Mary Ann Stepp, and they're grandson Dillon Spence.

Services will be held at Grace Memorial Chapel, 8819 U.S. Hwy. 87 North Victoria, TX 77904 on Saturday, October 28th, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. A reception will follow next door at Son Valley Ranch, 8973 U.S. Hwy. 87 North Victoria, TX 77904. To leave a comforting message, or to share a fond or funny memory, please visit www.gracefuneralhome.net.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Gentle Hearts Assisted Living, 1101 Salem Rd. Victoria, TX 77904.

Poem: In loving memory of Dad: Those we love don't go away; they walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near. Still love, still miss and always very dear.

Mills

Casey James Mills passed away October 14th, 2023, at his home in Lamar, Oklahoma at the age of 27.



Casey was born April 12, 1996, in Raton, New Mexico to Gerald Dewayne Mills and Kaye Lynn (Wilkerson) Mills. Casey graduated from Moss Public School. After high graduation, he attended Southeast School of Welding in McAlester. He worked as a welder for Platinum Cross Welding Inc. in Okemah, Oklahoma. Casey married Jessye Duckworth on November 23, 2018, in Holdenville, Oklahoma. Casey had his own fencing company at age 16. He was a hard worker and very talented at whatever he did. Casey was an awesome father, good provider, son and husband. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and fabricating. Casey was a perfectionist, always positive and had the best grin.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Dale Mills, Jan Curtis, Lawrence Wilkerson and Josie Mae Wilkerson.

He is survived by his wife Jessye Mills of the home, parents; Gerald and Kaye Mills, children; Kendall Dale Mills of Lamar, Nova Lynn Mills and wife Alicia of Holdenville, Alex McClain and wife Kristen of Ft Worth, Texas, Kord King and wife Stacie of Shamrock, Texas, grandmother Mary Kay Mangum and husband John of Clarendon, uncles; Jeff Mills, Johnny Mangum, Bud Curtis and Aunt Frances Miller. Casey is survived by numerous other uncles, aunts, relatives, and friends.

Pallbearers are Monty Mills, Alex McClain, Hagen Mills, Keith McCoy, Kyle Linaueaver and Jarrod Johnston. Honorary pallbearers are Chad Rogers, Mike Goodson, John Goodson, Jimmy Jett, Bill McCoy, Kyle Cates, Paul Camp and Jason Lambert.

Viewing will be 5:00 p.m.-7:00

p.m., Tuesday, Oct 17th and 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct 18 and the family will greet guests from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct 18 at Hudson Phillips Funeral Home, in Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Funeral service will be 3:00 p.m., Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Holdenville, Oklahoma with Pastor James Poulain officiating.

Interment will follow at Lamar Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of Hudson-Phillips Funeral Home in Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Barker

Blade Cash Barker, 58, of Clarendon died Wednesday, October 18, 2023, in Clarendon.



Services were held on Monday, October 23, 2023, in Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon with Joe Neal Shadle, officiating. Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Blade was born September 22, 1965, in France to Billie Elwin and Martha Jane Rich Barker. He had been a lifetime resident of Clarendon where he worked as a cook at several restaurants. Blade was a collector of many things such as model cars, football helmets, and hot wheels. He enjoyed working on bicycles and cooking on the grill. Blade loved to tell loud and wild stories.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and a nephew, Steven Howell.

He is survived by his daughters, Shelina Wilkins and husband Chris of Howardwick and Sarah Barker and Jon Mark Yankie of Clarendon; his sons, Justin Barker of Oklahoma City and Brandon Barker and wife Amy of Clarendon; his brothers, Billie "Trooper" Barker and wife Pam of Stinnett, Flint Barker of Clarendon, Shawn Barker of Amarillo, and Duel Barker and wife Misty of Stinnett; his sisters, Naomi Tolbert and Martha Jett both of Clarendon; and Starlet Taylor and husband Robert of Canyon; 10 grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

The family request memorials be sent to Citizens Cemetery Association in Clarendon.

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Bairfield Activity Center

SUDOKU
Fun By The Numbers
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

ANSWER:

Connection with nature linked to longer and healthier lives

Nature is the daily pill we all need to live healthier lives, and Texas A&M University is laying the groundwork to lead the nation toward its healing powers.

The conversation about nature, green spaces, even houseplants' abilities to wash away stress, anxiety and heal physical ailments has been gaining momentum for years, but Charlie Hall, Ph.D., professor and Ellison Chair in International Floriculture in the Texas A&M Department of Horticultural Sciences, is organizing to bring it to the forefront for a nation in crisis.

Mental and physical health in the U.S. is at crisis levels, he said. Hall and a growing number of scientists, health care professionals and green industry leaders hope to change individual behaviors and stakeholder attitudes related to nature and natural spaces.

Jay Maddock, Ph.D., Regents professor in the Texas A&M School of Public Health and director of the Center for Health and Nature, presented at the 24th Ellison Distinguished Chair lecture and focused his talk on the impacts of a growing human-nature disconnect. Maddock, a psychologist, researches the social ecological ways to promote physical activity.

Maddock's presentation coincided with a brainstorming session among faculty from departments across Texas A&M University, professionals within the green industry, and public health officials and program specialists with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, including Texas Master Gardeners and early childhood development.

Attendees met to identify action items for these entities to use in promoting the concept and mobilizing activities around it.

"I'm encouraged by the range of fields that came together to discuss this topic because nature's impact on our body and mind is a message we need to effectively deliver to policymakers and the public at large," Hall said. During his presentation, Maddock cited "an incredible need for a better approach to mental and physical health in the U.S." The high and rising rates of chronic diseases and diabetes, depression, substance abuse and deaths of despair, such as suicide or overdoses, are all related to our disconnect from nature.

"We cannot treat ourselves out of the mental health crisis," he said. "And we can't spend our way out of the health care crisis by pumping money into reactive medicine. We need to address the roots of these societal problems."

"Humans are innately connected to the natural world and when removed from nature, bad things happen."

Eight out of 10 Americans feel stressed at least once every two weeks, and stress is a precursor to many of these problems, he said. Meanwhile, the money Americans spend on health as a share of the U.S. gross domestic product has quadrupled since 1960 from 5% to 20%, Maddock said.

This disconnect grew from the introduction of television, but the advent of hand-held minicomputers that hold our attention in a variety of ways throughout the day has deepened the human-nature divide.

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

October 27
Broncos v Shamrock • 7:00 p.m. • Home

October 27
Owls v Darrouzett • 7:30 p.m. • Away

October 27 & 28
Inspector Sun and the Curse of the Black Widow • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater • FREE on Saturday

October 28
Halloween Celebration • Downtown Clarendon • Shopping & Scarecrow Contest • Carnival • Trunk or Treat Fun @ 6 p.m. • FREE movie @ 7:30 p.m.

October 29
Inspector Sun and the Curse of the Black Widow • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

October 31
Agriculture Literacy Day
Donley County Activity Center • Agrilife Extension hosts area school kids to learn about ag. • 9 a.m.

Menus

Oct. 30 - Nov. 3

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Spaghetti, meats, garden salad, garlic toast, sliced peaches w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Chicken teriyaki, long grain rice, stir fry veggies, whole wheat roll, butter cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast/gravy, baked potatoes, spinach, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Soft tacos/cheese, Spanish rice, ranch style beans, garden salad, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chili dog on a bun, French fries, cucumber/onion salad, oatmeal raisin cookie iced, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked stew, whole wheat biscuit topping, baked fresh sweet potato, buttered carrots, caramel peach crisp, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Mexican casserole, buttered rice, green beans, peach parfait, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, homemade mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, butterscotch bars, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Pork Chile Verde, Mexican corn, churros, apricots, cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Fried catfish, crispy tater tots, coleslaw, rice, Krispie treats, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breaded bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast combo, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, salad, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sloppy Joe, beans, veggie cup, snowball salad, dessert, fruit, milk.
Wed: Cheesy breadsticks, broccoli, fruit, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, chips, salad, tomato cup, fruit, milk.
Fri: Grilled cheese sandwich, cheese stick, celery, carrots, animal crackers, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Croissant ham & cheese, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Donut holes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Big bites, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Breaded drumstick, biscuit, garden salad, tomatoes, apples, milk.
Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, cookie, milk.
Wed: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, green beans, corn, peaches, milk.
Thu: Boneless wings, chips, celery, mixed fruit, sherbet, milk.
Fri: Pepperoni pizza, broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon applesauce, milk.



Gold Star winners

Donley County 4-H members Maloree Wann and Grant Haynes received their Gold Star Awards at the annual banquet held on the West Texas A&M University campus October 16. The Gold Star Award is the highest county achievement award and will be awarded only once in a member's 4-H career.

COURTESY PHOTO



Clover Kids

Donley County 4-H Clover Kids met on October 11 to decorate pumpkins donated by Howard Farms.

COURTESY PHOTO



Anniversary celebration

Friends and supporters of the Burton Memorial Library attended an open house and book signing ceremony to mark the library's 100th anniversary last Thursday. Diane Smithwick Braden (top photo) wrote the Wilbarger County Series, and Tenise Cooke (bottom photo) wrote Belly of the Whale, a local history book.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



New Lions Sweetheart

Boss Lion David Dockery welcomes the new Sweetheart Emma Roys.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Hedley ISD Spotlight

By the Junior Class

During the week of October 16-20 at Hedley High School the elementary students had a WOWW-NOAA program on Wednesday afternoon in the library.

The Varsity Girls basketball team started after school basketball practices and is sure to win some games this year. The girls' first basketball game will be on Saturday November 4 just after football season comes to an end. The first boys first basketball game is scheduled for the 14th of November.

The Hedley FFA students have started selling fruits, entrees, and desserts, but these sales will end on November 15. If you are interested in buying something from one of the FFA students, you may email Ms. Popwell or call the school and a student will be sent your way.

The Owls didn't have a football game on October 20th due to injuries on both teams, but the next game is scheduled to be in Darrouzett on October 27th.

Friday afternoon ended with the Methodist church generously bringing all of the students snow cones.



the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 24, 2023, with Boss Lion David Dockery presiding.

We had ten members attending in person, two members attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and three guests this week. Our guests were Ben and Ella Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack, and Nicole Brooke, who presented our program.

Ms. Brooke represents AirMed-Care, which sells policies that cover transportation by LifeStar. She gave a very informative program about the benefits of coverage, which only costs a minimal amount per year. Club members stated that their family members have had life flight services that cost them \$30,000 to \$120,000, which makes the coverage very appealing.

In club business, the Boss Lion recognized Emma Roys as our new sweetheart. She will be formally crowned during our 101st annual Charter Banquet next Thursday evening, November 2. The club will not have its usual Tuesday noon meeting next week.

The annual Pancake Supper is this Friday, October 27, starting at 5 p.m. at the Clarendon School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 each and are available at the Enterprise, from any Lion, or at the door.

Lion Brian Barboza reported on the city, Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county, and Sweetheart Emma reported on the school. Lion Roger Estlack reminded everyone of the Halloween in Clarendon event this coming Saturday, and Lion Richard Green reported on the Halloween plans for Howardwick next Tuesday evening.

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Passing the gavel

District Judge Dale Rabe (left) receives the gavel from retired judge Stewart Messer last Wednesday in Childress following Rabe's official installation. Rabe was appointed by Gov. Greg Abbott to fill the remainder of Messer's term after he retired effective September 30.

CHILDRESS NEWS PHOTO / WHITNEY WYATT



Tad Pshigoda

CC's Pshigoda elected SGA President

Clarendon College student Tad Pshigoda, a graduate of Perryton High School in 2023, distinguished himself by earning 26 college credit hours through a combination of dual credit courses, AP classes, and summer college programs.

In addition to his academic achievements, he excels as a Shooting Guard (SG) on the Clarendon College basketball team, was elected President of the Student Government Association (SGA), and actively participates in various campus initiatives, all while maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Tad is currently pursuing a major in Exercise Science and aspires to forge a successful career as a Head Basketball Coach, with a dedicated mission to positively influence the next generation of student athletes.

Reflecting on his roots in Perryton, he expressed, "I take immense pride and feel incredibly blessed to have been raised in Perryton. The family farm and the Perryton School System have instilled in me many valuable qualities, for which I am forever indebted to the Perryton community."

"I had viewed Clarendon College as a good option throughout my high school career, because I'd be able to continue my basketball career and earn an associate's degree," he said. "I intend to graduate from Clarendon College and then transfer to a four-year university to earn an Exercise Science degree and continue playing basketball. When Coach Jenkins offered me, I knew I wanted to come."

Correction:

Last week's article on the Clarendon High School cross country team inadvertently left out Brice Wagner's name as one of the runners advancing to the regional meet this week in Lubbock. Wagner did indeed qualify to advance and was set to run in Lubbock at press time. We apologize for this omission.

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CLUES ACROSS

- Male children
- Robert Wagner series "Hart to ..."
- Unfolded
- Digestive disease
- Wednesday
- Malignant tumor
- Conscientious investment strategy (abbr.)
- Slowed
- Letter of the Semitic abjads
- Weights of cars without fuel
- Former CIA
- Asian country
- Instead
- Ancient Egyptian King
- Privies
- Shopping trips
- Paradoxical anecdote
- It's on the table
- Ancient Persia ruler
- Small American rail
- File extension
- Days (Spanish)
- Everyone has one
- South American plant
- About ilium
- Vanished American hoopster
- Bison
- A type of breakfast
- Uncooked
- Examined
- Christian recluse
- Strong posts
- Some are for pasta
- Skinny
- School-based organizations

CLUES DOWN

- Ringlet
- Type of complex
- Midway between north and northwest
- It becomes something bigger
- German courtesy title
- Genus of birds
- Marked by public disorder
- Least aggressive
- Russian city
- Insect repellent
- Interruptions
- Scoundrels
- 1,000 calories
- What one does overnight
- Dwarf planet
- Pipe
- Black powdery substance
- Set of four
- Canned fishes
- North Carolina college
- Secured
- A disgraceful event
- Physical suffering
- The home of the free
- Some are boys
- Satisfy
- Makes very happy
- South American plants
- Modes of transportation
- Female sheep
- Type of torch
- Piece of merchandise
- Jump over
- Wife of Amun

Worship DIRECTORY

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SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

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214 S. NEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. SETH SHIPMAN
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 806-874-2495 • MINISTER: COREY JOHNSON • SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M. KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M. COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUFF FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M. SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • BRO. RYAN QUIST • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078 REV. CALVIN BURROW SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M. SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M. WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET CARTER • 874-2007 SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENISECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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

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

THE GATHERING
623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLLIS COCKERHAM
SUNDAY 10 A.M. • WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

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

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

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

HOWARDWICK
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326
• REV. JIM FOX
SUN. SCHOOL: 9 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:
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Broncos hold Memphis to only six points

By Sandy Anderberg
The Broncos made winning look easy as they breezed by the winless Cyclones at home in Bronco Stadium before a big crowd. The 42-6 win kept the Broncos undefeated in District play at 3-0 (5-3) overall.

Clarendon is nearing the end of the season with two games remaining in the regular season. They are currently tied with Wellington atop the District 2A Region 1 standings with Wheeler, Shamrock, and Quanah at 1-2, and Memphis at 0-3.

The Cyclones took the opening kickoff on their own 29-yard line, but the Bronco line made quick work of their three downs to put them in a punting situation. Lyric Smith ran the ball back to good field position for the Broncos. Smith was able to take it in from seven yards out for the first score of the game. The Broncos failed to convert the bonus which left the score at 6-0 early in the first period.

Smith was out of the game for a bit due to an injury, but he managed to rack up 44 total yards rushing and was two for six passing for 21 yards of the total. Easton Frausto took over for Smith at the QB spot and finished with two of five completions for four yards and collected 49 yards rushing that included on touchdown.

Mason Sims had a good game with two catches for 22 yards and 332 yards rushing that included three touchdowns. The Broncos had 462 total yards on the night.

Defensively, the Broncos held the Cyclones to several three and outs keeping them out of the endzone. Colton Caudle and Quay Brown each had seven tackles and Ranger Drenth posted six tackles. Frausto, Dalton Coles, and Jared Musick five tackles each with Caudle, Coles, and Cenicerros sacking the quarterback at least once. Special teams did a good job against the Cyclones as well.

The Broncos will face off against Shamrock at home on October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in another district game.

Colts strike first in loss to Memphis

The Clarendon Colts played hard against a strong Memphis team on the road last Thursday. They were down early but staged a great comeback attempt late in the game. Time was not on their side and they took a 22-30 loss.

The Colts looked good on their first possession of the game and made good yardage on several runs from the Whirlwinds' territory. Paxton English ran the ball well and got the Colts down to the 28-yard line. Quarterback Kreed Robinson carried the ball to the red zone before hitting Braxton Gribble for six. Brentley Gaines was able to take it in for the score for the bonus.

Memphis was able to get on the board in the second quarter of play to tie the game at eight. The Colts fought back and was running the ball well but ran out of time before halftime.

Despite being outsized, the Colts' line stayed strong and made great stops. Penalties and fumbles hindered the Colts' game as the Whirlwinds were able to get down the field. The Colt defense made a great stand at the goal line for two downs before Memphis took it in for the score.

Special teams for the Colts did a good job as well covering the field on kickoff returns and making good return runs. Memphis would score one more time in the fourth quarter to go up by 24 points. But the Colts never gave up and roared back when Robinson hit Hudson Howard for a huge gain and English was able to find the endzone for six. After getting the ball back late in the game, the Colts scored one more time with English getting the six and Howard adding the bonus to finish 22-30.

The Colts will travel to Shamrock on Thursday, October 26 to continue their season. Kickoff will be at 5:00 p.m.



Bronco Mason Sims runs in a touchdown last Friday against Memphis. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE



Bronco Quay Brown runs the ball last Friday at home. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE



Bronco Dalton Coles and the Bronco defense wreck havoc on the Memphis offensive last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE



Easton Frausto gains yards for the Broncos against Memphis. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE



The CHS Cheerleaders hype up the crowd at home last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE

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MEETINGS FOR RENT SERVICES GARAGE SALE REAL ESTATE

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

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

Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-661-1015, 806-671-9766, 806-205-1840, 24 hour hotline 877-421-4334. Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular Board of Directors meeting third Tuesday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom houses & duplexes. 806-674-7064.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

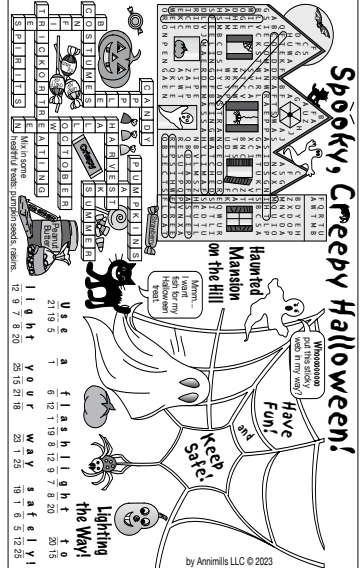
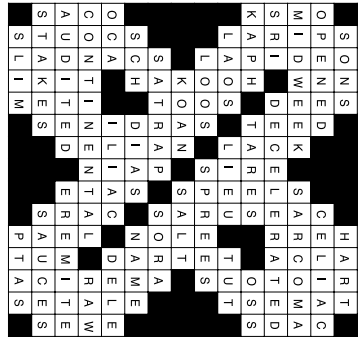
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FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions, Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



THE CITY OF CLARENDON is accepting applications for a Public Works Employee-full time (Water). Applicants must have a valid driver's license, and be able to pass a drug/alcohol screen. Successful candidates must be able to perform a variety of tasks associated with safe and proper operations of water-wastewater department equipment, maintenance of vehicles and equipment, proper use of hand tools and power equipment, repair and maintenance of water-wastewater equipment, and knowledge of proper use of personal protective equipment. Applications and a full job description are available at City Hall, 313 S. Sully, P.O. box 1089 Clarendon Texas 79226. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The City of Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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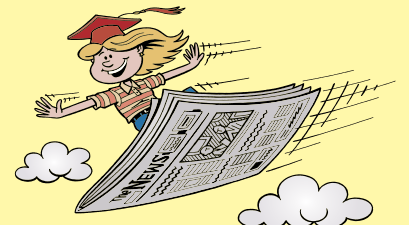
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Kids: color stuff in!

Spooky, Creepy Halloween!

I'm batty about Halloween! This tradition may have begun in Ireland, England and France. At the end of **summer** it was **harvest** time. The sunlight hours were waning and people were getting ready for a long, cold winter. Some people felt that the line between the living and the dead was very thin at that time of year. People built **bonfires** for their harvest celebration. Some wore **costumes** and **masks** so **spirits** wouldn't recognize them, damage their crops or cause illness. Some people would go door to door asking for money, cheese, apples or bread for the festival night. This is thought to be the beginning of kids **Trick-or-Treating** for **candy** in neighborhoods. Today, on **October 31st**, many people carve **pumpkins** into Jack-O'-Lanterns and light them to greet children. They have costume parties and may bob for **apples**.

Whoooooo put this sticky web in my way?

Have Fun! and **Keep Safe!**

Find and circle all the words that begin with the letter "S" as in "spider."

Mmm... I want fish for my Halloween treat.

Mix in some helpful treats: pumpkin seeds, peanuts, popcorn, apples, raisins and fruit rolls.

What are you doing for Halloween? Just hanging around.

Spinner Spider's Safety Tips!
Here are Spinner's spider web tips for a fun, safe Halloween!

1. Make-up will let you see better than wearing a mask.
2. Use light-colored clothing or bright, glowing paints!
3. Have a flashlight so you can see and be seen.
4. Walk with friends and have an adult you know nearby.
5. Only visit well-lit houses of known neighbors.
6. Have Mom or Dad check all goodies before eating.

There are **12** words in bold print in the bat's speech balloon above. Can you find them and fit them into this puzzle?

CANDY

Donley County Community Fund is accepting 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. Those eligible to apply for the grants include local governments, schools, and non-profit organizations holding a 501(c)(3) status with the Internal Revenue Service. All grant applicants must be from Donley County. Grant applications for any amount up to \$1,500 must be received by Friday, November 24, at 5 p.m.. To receive a grant application and determine your organization's eligibility to apply, contact Jacob Fangman 806-206-5737 or jacob-fangman@yahoo.com. Applications are available from Fangman at Herring Bank or at the Clarendon Visitor Center. The Donley County Community Fund is an affiliate fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation (AAF) with the focus of building an Endowed Legacy for the entire county for the benefit of future generations.

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