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

Screenings offered for water wells

Well owners can have their water tested this month with two local locations available to drop off samples.

The Texas Well Owner Network (TWON) program is an educational program that gives well owners the opportunity to have their well water samples screened for common contaminants including fecal coliform and E. coli bacteria. The screening of the water samples is followed by a one-hour explanation of the results, water well protection practices and focuses on wellhead protection and recommendations for remediating well contamination.

Samples can be brought to the Donley County AgriLife Extension Office at 4430 Highway 70 North, Clarendon or to the Donley County SWCD Office (USDA Building) at 321 S. Sully, Clarendon between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 17. Samples should be collected in a new, unused 12-20 ounce water bottle. Visit twon.tamu.edu for a printable version of collection instructions and sample information sheet.

The Results & Interpretation meeting will be held Thursday, September 18, at 5:30 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center, 4430 Highway 70 North, Clarendon.

For more information, call or email Joel Pigg at 830-275-3866 or j-pigg@tamu.edu or visit the website: https://twon.tamu.edu/

TxDOT offering car seat safety check

The Texas Department of Transportation will be offering a free Child Passenger and Car Seat Check-up service in Clarendon and Childress this month.

Parents and others can learn how to pick the right car seat, buckle a child correctly, and install with confidence. Certified technicians will check and assist with installation, section, location, direction, harnessing and distribution.

The Clarendon workshop will be September 23 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 500 Sims St (west of the Old Gym). The Childress workshop will be September 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1305 Avenue F NW (the H TeaO parking lot).

For more information or to schedule in advance, call 940-762-8267.



CHS alumni gather for homecoming reunion

Homecoming 2025 was a big event for Clarendon High School with hundreds of alumni returning to reunite with former classmates and relive old memories.

Reunion organizer Virginia Patten estimates about 400 people attended some part of the event, which had activities last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"They had such a good time," Patten said of the alumni. "It was great. People cried they had such a

good time."

Patten said seven full pages of names were entered in a journal during the event, and she felt like the event was good not only for those in attendance but for the community as well in terms of the business that was brought to town.

The event was the idea of the late Tommy Hill, Class of 1974, and a committee led by Patten, Renee Mott and others made it a reality.

The Sandell Drive-In will

kicked things off Thursday night with a special screening of Grease.

"I think there were over 100 people there for the movie," Patten said. "

Friday's activities began with golf at the Clarendon Country Club with visiting and snacking all afternoon at The Roost downtown. Alumni attended the homecoming pep rally and the Colt Parents' Mexican Pile-On before attending the Broncos' homecoming game against

Fritch. The Fifth Quarter at The Roost drew a large crowd that night with deejay music and snacks.

Saturday was a day filled with class reunions, shopping, and more visiting before the big barbecue and street dance that evening.

Almost 300 people pre-paid for barbecue, and Patten said 280 actually came through the line on Saturday night.

"We were supposed to serve barbecue at 7:00, but the caterer was

ready by 6:30, so we just started early," Patten said.

The Crosssties Ministry center donated the use of their tables and chairs for the street party, and Jim Shadle and the "Just In Time" band played music until after 11 p.m. as people danced and visited the night away.

Patten says it's they will likely put on another all-school reunion but doesn't know yet if it will be an annual occurrence.



Homecoming 2025

Kenidree Hayes (second from left) was crowned as the 2025 Clarendon High School Homecoming Queen last Friday night. Other members of her court are Elliot Frausto, Gracie Ellis, Madi Benson.

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Grass Daddies to perform at Mulkey Sunday

A night of Bluegrass and Gospel music is in store when the Grass Daddies perform on the stage of the Mulkey Theatre this Sunday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Garre LaGrone leads the band and scheduled their performance here after shooting a music video at the theatre in July. The video for the song "Old Yeller" reinforces LaGrone's appreciation for the

world he grew up in and his ties to Clarendon.

"It's got a great message of old-fashioned values and hard work – that life's not perfect," LaGrone said. " You get knocked down, but you've got to get back up."

LaGrone was born in Amarillo in 1956 and grew up in Canyon, but he has always had ties to Clarendon. His parents, Betty Thompson

LaGrone and Odell LaGrone, grew up in Clarendon, and he had several family members in Clarendon.

LaGrone's interest in music began at a young age, singing with his choir at the First Baptist Church in Canyon. He grew up with several influences in music, but the most significant was his grandfather, Jake LaGrone.

"He was probably the biggest

influence on me when I was growing up," LaGrone said. "He was an old-time fiddler and on my album there's a song called 'A Little Fiddlin'". That song was written about him."

Tickets for the Grass Daddies Bluegrass & Gospel show are \$12 each and are available online at mulkeytheatre.com and also available at the door.

District Court hears three local cases

Three Donley County cases were among 25 pleas heard by the District Court with in met in Childress on Thursday, August 28.

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

Shyann Irvin, 20, from Youngsville, La., was placed on two years' probation for the class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Irvin was arrested in Donley County by DPS Trooper Cole Ward on February 17. Irvin pleaded to an information filed by the State on June 10.

Irvin was ordered to pay an upfront fine of \$1,500, \$400 in attorney fees, \$305 in court costs, \$180 in restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If revoked, Irvin faces up to one year in the Donley County Jail.

Kyran Murillo, 21, from Amarillo, Texas, was placed on two years' probation for the class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Murillo was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Stevens on March 5. Murillo was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on August 18.

Murillo was ordered to pay a fine of \$4,000, \$450 in attorney fees, \$305 in court costs, \$180 in restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If revoked, **See 'Court' on page 4.**

Pantex awards \$81k in grants

In its tradition of honoring grant requests to area non-profit groups, Pantex donated \$81,000 this year to nine such groups – two of which operate in Donley County, distributed with the assistance of the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Now in its tenth year, the Pantex Community Investment Fund has awarded a cumulative \$1.42 million dollars through 173 grants to non-profits in the Texas Panhandle. The Fund is a partnership between PanTeXas Deterrence LLC (PXD), the managing and operating contractor of the Pantex Plant, and the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Two organizations receiving Pantex grants provide services in Donley County – The Texas Ramp Project and Bridge Children's Advocacy Center.

The Texas Ramp Project received \$10,000 to support lumber, materials, and tools to build free wheelchair ramps for low-income

adults and others with disabilities in the Panhandle. The organization has partnered with the Clarendon Lions Club and other community volunteers to build several ramps in Donley County. Individuals in need of a ramp can apply for one online at https://texasramps.org/request-a-ramp/.

The Bridge Children's Advocacy Center also received a grant of \$10,000 to Children's Advocacy Services to provide services including forensic interviews and medical exams, mental health referral, Victim of Crime Act applications, and case coordination with a multidisciplinary team for 10 children. The Bridge maintains a regional interview facility at the Clarendon Lions Hall.

"Pantex is invested in our community, and our partnership with the Amarillo Area Foundation supports local growth and development while giving Pantexans a voice in determining where corporate dollars are

invested," Pantex Mission Assurance Division Director Colby Yeary said. "Pantex is pleased to partner with the Amarillo Area Foundation and area non-profits across the Texas Panhandle, where our employees, live, work, and make a difference every day."

Pantex partnered with the Amarillo Area Foundation in 2014 to create an innovative and effective method for contributing to the community while also engaging Pantex employee participation. The Pantex Community Investment Fund committee is comprised of approximately a dozen Pantexans who volunteer to serve a two-year term on the committee, which listens to and reviews grant proposals before making the decisions regarding Pantex's philanthropic gifts.

"Through our long-standing partnership with Pantex, we are honored to support nonprofit organizations that are making a measurable



Pantex representatives present a check to representatives of the Texas Ramp Project.

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difference across the Texas Panhandle," said Keralee Clay, Interim AAF President & CEO. "Each year, this grant cycle allows us to amplify the impact of groups working to strengthen families, build community resilience, and create opportunities for those who need it most. We are especially grateful for the generosity of Pantex employees, whose commitment to giving back contin-

ues to be a powerful force for good in our communities."

Other organizations receiving Pantex Grants were:

Bridges to Life: 2025 Fall Clements Unit Project: \$10,000 to be used for project expenses including course materials, graduation expenses, mileage and salary for Regional Coordinator, payroll taxes, **See 'Grants' on page 4.**

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President is a master of using imagery

Donald Trump has always been a master of imagery.

From his red MAGA hats to his choreographed rallies, he understands the language of spectacle. Now he has discovered the perfect propaganda machine: AI-generated images.

AI allows the creation of endless variations of Trump-as-warrior, Trump-as-enforcer, Trump-as-savior. These images spread across social media, replicated, remixed, and shared until they become familiar, even normalized.

The latest AI-generated images of Trump, shared on his social media accounts, depict him in the militarized black uniform of a SWAT officer, or in police dress blues.

These memes are carefully crafted signals of how Trump envisions power in America.

These algorithmically perfected images, generated to flood the digital landscape and shape the subconscious of millions, are neither accidental nor new: they are psychological warfare – propaganda that is as old as time.

Propaganda does not persuade through logic. It persuades through familiarity. And Trump’s AI propaganda machine is doing its job: normalizing the sight of a president in a SWAT uniform.

Throughout history, despots have used martial imagery to elevate themselves above the people and justify power by force.

Today, Trump joins that lineage – not on a battlefield, but in digital space.

But unlike his predecessors, Trump does not need mass rallies or parades to craft this imagery. Algorithms now do the work of propaganda ministries. And unlike past dictators who required massive propaganda apparatuses, Trump needs only an internet connection and an AI tool to clothe himself in the trappings of authoritarianism.

This may be political theater, but it is also authoritarian propaganda that sends a message that Trump sees himself not as the servant of the people – bound by the Constitution – but as the nation’s chief cop, judge, and executioner.

Under a police state presidency, there are no checks and balances, no due process, no Bill of Rights that should stand in his way. By collapsing the distinction between civil government and militarized force, the president, self-styled as a SWAT chief, suggests that dissent will not be debated – it will be policed.

When Trump dons a SWAT uniform – even digitally – he is telling Americans: this is how I see power. Not as persuasion, not as consent of the governed, but as force delivered at gunpoint.

The SWAT image is the visual embodiment of a police state presidency.

It signals raids on the homeless, as Trump’s July 2025 executive order mandated when it directed federal agencies to clear encampments nationwide.

It signals mass arrests of immigrants and families rounded up in early morning ICE sweeps.

It signals military deployments to American cities, e.g., when Trump sent the National Guard to Los Angeles, a move a federal court recently ruled a violation of the Posse Comitatus Act.

It signals treating dissent as criminality, and opposition as insurgency.

The courts have long warned against this drift into militarized policing. Yet what good are limits when the president himself imagines donning the uniform of those who kick down doors?

The Constitution was written precisely to prevent such concentration of power. It was written to prevent the rise of a lawless ruler who would make himself enforcer as well as lawgiver.

That is why the Bill of Rights exists – to put clear, inviolable limits on government power. The Fourth Amendment protects against unreasonable searches and seizures. The First protects dissenters and protesters. The Fifth guarantees due process before life, liberty, or property can be taken.

But in the American police state that is rapidly unfolding, citizens are not sovereign individuals but potential suspects. Dissent is not free expression but insurgency. And the citizenry are not seen as equal participants in a social contract but as a populace to be subdued.

This is not merely unconstitutional. It is anti-constitutional.

We ignore this at our peril.

The Constitution does not permit presidents to be SWAT chiefs. It does not allow them to enforce laws by decree, to jail dissenters at will, or to treat citizens as insurgents. It insists that the president is a public servant, bound by law and accountable to the people.

But that system only survives if “we the people” demand it.

“Nothing can stop what is coming,” declares Trump? On the contrary: tyranny can always be stopped – if liberty lies in the hearts of the people.

In a constitutional republic, nothing – not presidents, not uniforms, not threats at gunpoint, not tyranny – should ever be unstoppable.

Americans must decide: will we be governed by the Constitution, or will we be policed by the image of a SWAT-clad ruler who tells us resistance is futile?

The Founders knew the answer. So should we.



speak truth to power
by john whitehead

Whataburger comes to the rescue

I’d never thought of naming my laptop. Now, I’m making a u-turn, deciding that it deserves a name: “Dolly.”

Hundreds of miles away from her for five full days, I can now warble with gusto, “Hello, Dolly. Well, hello, Dolly. It’s so good to have you back where you belong.”

Our “separation” began around 9 p.m. Aug. 31; reunion occurred when the UPS vehicle stopped at our house at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 4. (Had it been much later, the doorbell would have excited our rescue dog, Archie, and I’d have missed the spitting penalty against the tacky Philadelphia Eagle whose spittle hit Dallas quarterback Dak Prescott.)....

Here’s how the day started. I watched the Texas-Ohio State football game with a longtime friend in Denver who had provided an automobile for my week-long traipsing about the Rocky Mountain area. His wife had a new vehicle, and he thought I was joking when I asked him if the high-mileage “loaner” was for sale.

He thought I was joking: I wasn’t, and at game’s end, I canceled my return plane ticket to Dallas and began my 800-mile drive back to Burleson, TX, promising to work out payment details by phone.

Knowing our two daughters were “phone-tracking” me, I “confessed” about a 100 miles toward home, promising to catch a few motel “sleep winks” near the trip’s halfway mark....

I reached Amarillo by evening, having covered some 425 miles; “hungries” were setting in. I made a Whataburger stop, salivating before

chomping down on a cheesburger. While there, I’d planned to reserve a motel room online for Clarendon, about an hour’s drive away. The cheesburger delighted my taste buds so positively that I plumb forgot to make the reservation.

Luckily, I found a room for a five-hour snooze, then confidently resumed my drive in a road-worthy 2021 vehicle, undaunted that its odometer reached 150,000 miles en route. Arriving back home around 1 p.m., I started emptying suitcases--somewhat brain locked, but fully conscious that my laptop was missing. I was haunted by the thought of it being stolen from my car, or perhaps left at the motel.

I started making phone calls to six Amarillo-area Whataburgers, re-tracing my route. Hours flew to no avail; I held in my hand the only remaining part of “Dolly,” her power cord....

Suddenly, my brain kicked in, albeit in a clunking manner. When I stopped at the Whataburger, I removed the cord, expecting to use my laptop inside to make a motel reservation. I was so enjoying the cheesburger that little else mattered. Consideration of making a reservation--or even returning to the car with my laptop--seemed unimportant. I had reached a state of amiable incandescence.

The day folded into night, and I was on the phone Sept. 1 with Whataburger



the idle american
by don newbury

managers. They were--to a person--cordial, sympathetic and hopeful that the machine--pictures and column data stored thereon--would show up. It was Labor Day weekend, with some managers off duty. With smiles in their voices, employees suggested that I call back the next day. One employee offered a glimmer of hope, asking me to describe my lost laptop. (I wondered, of course, if there were multiple laptops in their lost and found cubicle.)

Admitting to a plague of terminal dementia, I feverishly dialed up Whataburger unit #427. Deidra, a cheery manager, assured me that my laptop was indeed there, ready to be retrieved. I called an Amarillo friend who spent the better part of the day readying my computer for UPS.....

Weary of Tuesday hamburger “app specials” in my neighborhood, I’m swearing off. Twice I’ve had “app issues.” Both times I paid full price. One was my error, but the second, an “app malfunction.”

The manager dug in his heels with a “customer-is-always-wrong” attitude.

He could learn a valuable lesson from Deidra, a woman sincerely committed to helping an old guy who simply wanted Dolly back. No apps were involved, and am forever indebted to Whataburger and its wonderful 75 years of wonderful service and great burgers!....

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Finance reform but in name only

The Texas Senate is patting itself on the back for passing SB 19 by Senator Paul Bettencourt (R-Houston), a bill they claim “closes the loophole” on fundraising during special sessions. But if you read the bill, it’s a half-measure that looks good in the headlines while protecting incumbents back home.

Here’s what the law really does: Current law already bans lawmakers from raising money during regular session – from 30 days before until 20 days after adjournment. They can’t accept contributions, and if one arrives in the mail, they must return it.

SB 19 extends that ban to cover some special sessions – but only those that happen before September 1 in an odd-numbered year, right after the regular session ends.

That means the “summer specials” – the ones where the Governor often calls lawmakers back to Austin for high-stakes fights or unfinished business – are now covered by the same fundraising blackout.

Sounds good, right? But here’s the catch:

If a special session is called after September 1 or in an even-numbered year, lawmakers are still free to raise

money while they legislate.

Why you ask? Consider this.

Election season in Texas typically kicks off in September of odd-numbered years, right after the regular session dust settles. That’s when incumbents start dialing for dollars, building war chests, and staking out ground for the upcoming March primaries. Neither legislators nor the Governor want to hamstring their own fundraising during this critical window. That’s why SB 19 stops the blackout at September 1 – not because ethics magically matter less after Labor Day, but because the political class refuses to tie its own hands during campaign season.

There’s no irony lost on the fact that the loudest cheerleader for SB 19 is the Lieutenant Governor himself – the same man who accepted a \$3 million donation from a Pro-Paxton group in the middle of the 2023 Paxton impeachment trial.



texas rural reporter
by suzanne bellsnyder

For Patrick to suddenly champion new “fundraising restrictions” isn’t about cleaning up politics; it’s about deflecting from his own record and painting Democrats as the problem. That’s not ethics reform – that’s political theater.

SB 19 is not about full transparency. It is only about optics. Lawmakers want to claim they have “fixed” the problem without tying their own hands when it matters most for their reelection accounts.

The real problem is legislators taking money while they’re in the middle of lawmaking. SB 19 doesn’t fix that. Instead, it carves out a partisan rule meant to punish political opponents for raising money during a redistricting quorum break and other high-stakes legislative battles, while protecting their ability to keep their own fundraising on track. That’s not reform – that’s a political stunt. Texans know better.

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September 12 & 13
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Men's & Women's Club Champion-
ship • Clarendon Country Club • Call
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September 14
Mulkey Theatre • Downton Abbey:
The Grand Finale • 2:00 p.m.

September 14
Gospel and Bluegrass Night • Mulkey
Theatre • 6:30 p.m. • mulkeythe-
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September 27
Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon
Cookoff • SaintsRoostMuseum.com
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October 10 & 11
Hedley Cotton Festival

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Menus

September 15 - 19
Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Cheeseburgers, potato
wedges, melon or resh fruit,
sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Pork loin, long grain rice,
peas & carrots, whole wheat roll,
pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak,
mashed potatoes, gravy, broc-
coli, whole wheat roll, cherry/
pineapple crisp, iced tea/2%
milk.
Thurs: Sweet & sour chicken,
long grain rice, stir fry veggies,
peas, whole wheat roll, choc-
olate pudding w/whipped top-
ping, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Philly cheesesteak sandwich,
peppers & onions, coleslaw,
plum crisp, iced tea/2% milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef stroganoff, black
eyed peas, garden salade, whole
wheat roll, strawberry short
cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Ham, pinto beans, sweet
potatoes, marinated cucumber
onion salad, cornbread, sliced
pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: chicken fried steak, coun-
try gravy, broccoli, mashed pota-
toes, whole wheat roll, fruit crisp,
iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: King ranch chicken, ranch
style beans, garden salad, black
forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Bacon cheeseburger on
whole wheat bun, potato wedges,
fruit, cookies, iced tea/2% milk

Clarendon CISD

Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit, fruit
juice, milk.
Tues: Breakfast combo, fruit,
fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit,
fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast cookie, yogurt,
fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit
juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken parmesan, roll,
green beans, corn, milk.
Tues: Frito pie, beans, fresh
veggie cup, dessert, fruit, milk.
Wed: Calzone, broccoli, marinara
sauce, applesauce, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings,
chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit,
sherbet, milk.
Fri: Drumstick, biscuit, garden
salad, sweet potatoes, apples,
fruit, milk.

**Colts conquer
Fritch by twelve**

The Clarendon Junior High
Colts are playing solid football so far
this season and were able to get by
Sanford Fritch on the road, 28-16.

According to Coach Isaac
Semans, the Colts did a great job
against the Eagles.

“Tyler Smith led the way offen-
sively,” Semans said.

Smith did a good job moving
the ball and finished with one touch-
down. Jaequan Weatherton was
unstoppable as well and crossed the
goal line three times for the Colts.

Teagan Chesser and Colton
Madsen led the defensive charge,
and Braxton Bruce grabbed an inter-
ception from the Eagles.

“We are proud of how the team
played,” Semans said. “Me and
Coach Kelley are looking forward to
the games ahead.”

The Colts will play Highland
Park at home on Thursday at 5:00
p.m. in Bronco Stadium.



Getting sauced

KyLynne Shelley and Hedley Lions Club President Michael Metcalf sauce birds during the annual
chicken barbecue last Thursday at the Hedley School Park.

COURTESY PHOTO

**Hedley resident
on honors list**

Carmen Rodriguez of Hedley
has been named to Southern New
Hampshire University's Summer
2025 Dean's List.

The summer terms run from
May to August.

Full-time undergraduate stu-
dents who have earned a minimum
grade-point average of 3.500 to
3.699 for the reporting term are
named to the Dean's List. Full-time
status is achieved by earning 12
credits over each 16-week term or
paired 8-week terms grouped in fall,
winter/spring, and summer.

**Jackson's office to be
in Claude next week**

The Office of Congress-
man Ronny Jackson (TX-13) has
announced upcoming mobile office
hours for September hosted by con-
gressional staff.

Local residents can take avail
themselves of the office in Claude
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday,
Sept. 18, 2025, at the Claude City
Hall, 115 Trice St.

Constituents are encouraged to
attend if they need assistance with a
federal agency or to learn more about
the office's services. Please bring all
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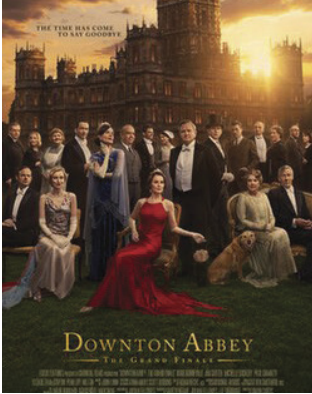
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the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held
its regular Tuesday noon meeting
September 9, 2025, with Boss Lion
Brian Barboza in charge.

We had nine members pres-
ent and one attending virtually, and
we also had three guests – Bob and
Jowlene Weiss and Jim Wilson,
guests of the club.

Bob presented our program
today and updated the club on the
upcoming Col. Charles Goodnight
Chuckwagon Cookoff. Only five
wagons are currently registered for
this year's cookoff due to a variety of
reasons, and tickets are already sold
out, Bob reported. Tickets are still
available for \$30 for the steak dinner
the night before the cookoff and can
be purchased at the Museum or by
contacting any board member.

Flag service was briefly dis-
cussed for Patriots Day, September
11. Applications for club sweetheart
are available with the school super-
intendent, and the Pancake Supper
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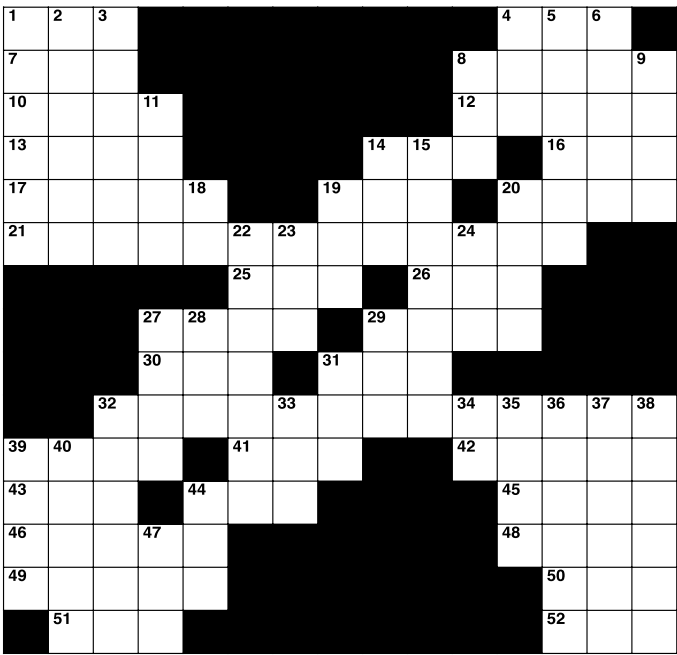
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Pantex representatives present a check to representatives of The Bridge Children's Advocacy Center.

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Clarendon fifth grade students Logan Blanchard, Joslyn Floyd, Kelton Herndon, Presley Lockhart, Clara Messer, Elliott Robertson, and Rose Ybarra performed the National Anthem with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra at Hodgetown on Saturday, September 6, 2025.

COURTESY PHOTO

Grants: Continued from page one

and management allocation. Catholic Charities of the Texas Panhandle: \$9,856 to provide 176 CURE Kits calculated at \$56 each of which are projected to supplement one client's homebound box for two months.

Downtown Women's Center: \$10,000 for the DWC Recovery Program: to support programs and services for women recovering from substance use disorders, and for their children.

Hope Lives Here: \$10,000 for Harley's Legacy to help cover the cost for 12 veteran/service dog teams, and to assist with supplies and facilities to accommodate services.

Panhandle Angels Foundation: \$10,000 for Panhandle Cancer Children Support- to assist families actively battling childhood cancer by helping with normal living and travel expenses that occur around treatment when unable to help themselves.

Project Feed the Kids Inc: \$7,644 for Project Feed the Kids for food costs.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women: \$3,500 for Non-Residential Assistance Project: to provide emergency financial assistance for clients who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other violent crimes.

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Murillo faces up to one year in the Donley County Jail.

Sergio Fernando Leon, 21, from Amarillo, Texas, was placed on two years' probation for the class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Leon was arrested in Donley County by Stevens on March 5.

Leon was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on August 18.

Leon was ordered to pay a fine of \$4,000, \$450 in attorney fees, \$305 in court costs, \$180 in restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If revoked, Leon faces up to one year in the Donley County Jail.

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Brief Explanatory Statements of Proposed Constitutional Amendments Special Election, November 4, 2025

Proposition Number 1 (SJR 59)

SJR 59 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish two special funds in the state treasury to provide a dedicated source of funding for capital projects and equipment purchases related to educational programs offered by the Texas State Technical College (TSTC) System. The proposed amendment requires the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts to manage the funds, including managing any investment activities related to the funds and making the funds available for use by the TSTC System. The proposed amendment authorizes the TSTC System Board of Regents to use amounts distributed by the Comptroller to the available fund to acquire land, construct and equip buildings and other permanent improvements, make major repairs and rehabilitations of buildings or other permanent improvements, acquire capital equipment, acquire library books and materials, make payment of the principal and interest due on any bonds or notes used to finance permanent improvements, or for any other purpose authorized by law. Under the proposed amendment, the TSTC System could not use the appropriated funds to construct, equip, repair, or rehabilitate buildings or other permanent improvements that are to be used for intercollegiate athletics or auxiliary enterprises.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **“The constitutional amendment providing for the creation of the permanent technical institution infrastructure fund and the available workforce education fund to support the capital needs of educational programs offered by the Texas State Technical College System.”**

Proposition Number 2 (SJR 18)

SJR 18 proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit the legislature from imposing a tax on the realized or unrealized capital gains of an individual, family, estate, or trust. This prohibition would include a tax on the sale or transfer of a capital asset that is payable by an individual, family, estate, or trust selling or transferring the asset. The proposed amendment would not prohibit the imposition or change in the rate of an ad valorem tax on property; a sales tax on the sale of goods or services; or a use tax on the storage, use, or other consumption in this state of goods or services.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **“The constitutional**

amendment prohibiting the imposition of a tax on the realized or unrealized capital gains of an individual, family, estate, or trust.”

Proposition Number 3 (SJR 5)

SJR 5 proposes a constitutional amendment to require the denial of bail pending trial for persons accused of certain criminal offenses. The proposed amendment would apply only to a person accused of committing one or more of the following offenses: murder; capital murder; aggravated assault if the person caused serious bodily injury to another, as defined by law, or the person used a firearm, club, knife, or explosive weapon, as those terms are defined by law, during the commission of the assault; aggravated kidnapping; aggravated robbery; aggravated sexual assault; indecency with a child; trafficking of persons; or continuous trafficking of persons. Under the proposed amendment, a person accused of one or more of these offenses must be denied bail pending trial if the attorney representing the state demonstrates by a preponderance of the evidence that the granting of bail is insufficient to reasonably prevent the person's willful nonappearance in court; or the attorney representing the state demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the granting of bail is insufficient to reasonably ensure the safety of the community, law enforcement, and the victim of the alleged offense. A judge or magistrate who grants bail to a person accused of one or more of these offenses under the proposed amendment must set bail and impose conditions of release necessary only to reasonably prevent the person's willful nonappearance in court and ensure the safety of the community, law enforcement, and the victim of the alleged offense. The judge or magistrate must also prepare a written order that includes findings of fact and a statement explaining the justification for the grant of bail. The proposed amendment specifies that it may not be construed to limit any right a person has under other law to contest a denial of bail or to contest the amount of bail set by a judge or magistrate or to require any testimonial evidence before a judge or magistrate makes a bail decision with respect to a person to whom the amendment applies. A judge or magistrate who determines whether a preponderance of the evidence or clear and convincing evidence exists under the proposed amendment shall consider the likelihood of the person's willful nonappearance in court; the nature and circumstances of the alleged offense; the safety of the community, law enforcement,

and the victim of the alleged offense; and the criminal history of the person. A person is entitled to be represented by counsel at a hearing described by the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **“The constitutional amendment requiring the denial of bail under certain circumstances to persons accused of certain offenses punishable as a felony.”**

Proposition Number 4 (HJR 7)

HJR 7 proposes a constitutional amendment to dedicate a portion of the revenue derived from state sales and use taxes to the Texas water fund and to provide for the allocation and use of that revenue. The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to allocate and transfer funds to accounts administered by the Texas Water Development Board. The proposed amendment also allows the legislature to suspend allocations of funds to these accounts during a state of disaster declared under Chapter 418 of the Texas Government Code.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **“The constitutional amendment to dedicate a portion of the revenue derived from state sales and use taxes to the Texas water fund and to provide for the allocation and use of that revenue.”**

Proposition Number 5 (HJR 99)

HJR 99 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to exempt animal feed held by the owner for retail sale from ad valorem taxation. The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to provide additional eligibility requirements for the exemption.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **“The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property consisting of animal feed held by the owner of the property for sale at retail.”**

Proposition Number 6 (HJR 4)

HJR 4 proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit the legislature from enacting a law that imposes an occupation tax on a registered securities market operator or a

tax on a securities transaction conducted by a registered securities market operator. The proposed amendment would not prohibit the imposition of a general business tax measured by business activity, a tax on the production of minerals, a tax on insurance premiums, a sales and use tax on tangible personal property or services, or a fee based on the cost of processing or creating documents. The proposed amendment would also not prohibit a change in the rate of a tax in existence on January 1, 2026.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **“The constitutional amendment prohibiting the legislature from enacting a law imposing an occupation tax on certain entities that enter into transactions conveying securities or imposing a tax on certain securities transactions.”**

Proposition Number 7 (HJR 133)

HJR 133 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to give surviving spouses of United States armed services veterans a property tax exemption on their residence homestead. The proposed amendment would exempt all or part of the property tax on the spouse's residence homestead if the veteran died from a condition or disease presumed under federal law to be service-related. The exemption would apply only to a surviving spouse who has not remarried since the veteran's death. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **“The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a veteran who died as a result of a condition or disease that is presumed under federal law to have been service-connected.”**

Proposition Number 8 (HJR 2)

HJR 2 proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit the legislature from imposing a state tax on a deceased individual's estate because of the individual's death, including an estate, inheritance, or death tax. The proposed amendment would prohibit the legislature from imposing a state tax on the transfer of an estate, inheritance, legacy, succession, or gift from an individual, family, estate, or trust, including generation-skipping transfers, if the tax was not in effect on January 1, 2025. The proposed

(CONTINUED)



Michael Randall gains yards for the Broncos Friday. COURTESY PHOTO



Caleb Herbert runs the ball for the Broncos. COURTESY PHOTO

Broncos take on Sanford Fritch in Homecoming game

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos are working hard on the field and gaining valuable experience in each of their pre-District season games. Despite losing homecoming to Sanford-Fritch 12-20, the Broncos are making strides each week.

Bronco Stadium was filled with alumni cheering on the players on the newly named Kenny King Field.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff but struggled to get anything done. They punted on fourth down but were able to jump on a Bronco

fumble to regain possession. They were able to convert that mistake into six points and added the extra point. After turning the ball over on downs, the Eagles were able to add another six to the score.

However; the Broncos had several good plays on both sides of the ball.

Offensively, quarterback Kyler Bell was able to hit several receivers in the game. Caleb Herbert and Michael Randall ran the routes well and marked good yardage in the game. After having a touchdown



Bronco Kyler Bell looks for an open teammate last week at home. COURTESY PHOTO



Lexi Phillips marches in the homecoming parade. COURTESY PHOTO

Bronco JV earns huge win over Sanford Fritch

The Clarendon Junior Varsity Bronco team earned another win over Sanford-Fritch on the road last Thursday night.

Braxton Gribble was at the helm and was two for eight passing with two strikes for six and rushed for 40 yards in their 49-26 win.

Gribble was not alone as Don' Jae Orr finished with three touchdowns and a field goal. Easten Caffey joined in as well and ran the ball five times for 100 yards and one touchdown.

Offensively, the Broncos dominated the Eagles all night and were able to use several players in their win. Tyler Davis took it in for six from 60 yards out and Brentley Gains grabbed three receptions and was responsible for two touchdowns.

Defensively, Orr racked up 10 tackles in the game and the line was strong as they were able to make stops all game long.

The Broncos will take on Highland Park Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Ybarra takes first in Quitaque

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School cross-country standout Tristen Ybarra's year is going well and he is on pace to compete in post-season events.

Ybarra was the champion in the high school division of the Valley Invitational at Caprock Canyon last week, and Aiden Burnham finished ninth. Ybarra's winning time was 17:28, and Burnham's time was 21:19.

The Lady Bronco cross-country team took second place in the meet, and Emmarie Holland led the way in fourth place. Former state qualifier Madi Benson was fifth, and Elliot Frausto was sixth. Holland ran the course in a time of 12:58, Benson crossed the finish line with a time of 13:12, and Frausto posted a 13:20.

Lexi Phillips ran 16th at 15:30, Laken Smith was 21st at 16:02, and Mary Jo Dushay was 36th with a time of 18:44.

There were only two runners in the junior high division. Linley Hogle placed third, and Colton Henson ran 11th in his division. No times in the meet were available at press time. The XC meet next week will be the Greenbelt Gallop that will be held at Kinkaid Park.

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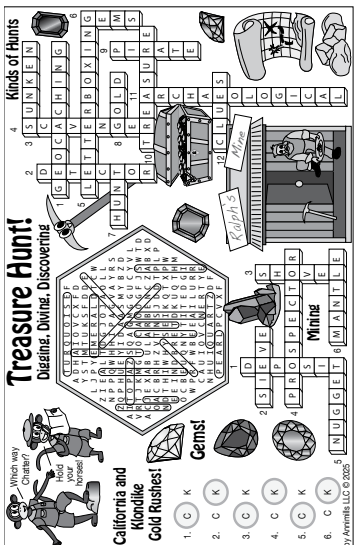
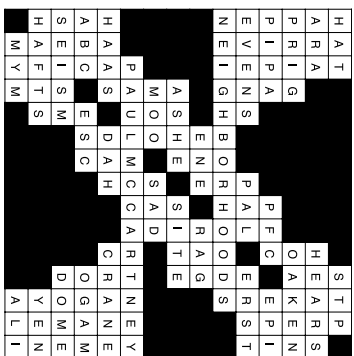


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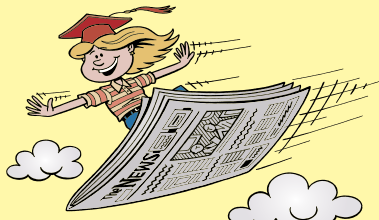
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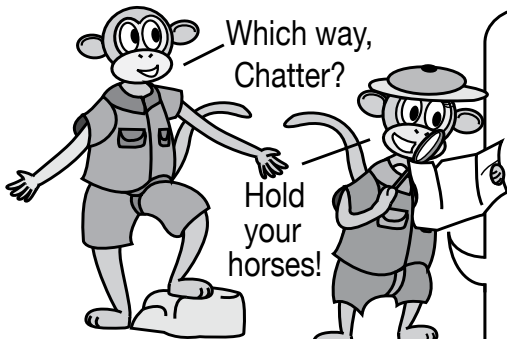
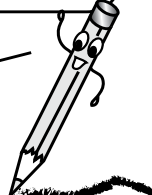


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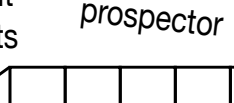
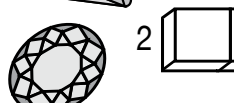
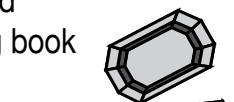
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tracker, longitude, latitude
2. combing sandy beaches with this tool,
searching for hidden metal items
3. treasures hidden on _____ ships in ocean
4. a _____ hunt will have you looking
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a special box; upon discovery stamp log book
6. precious stones of many colors

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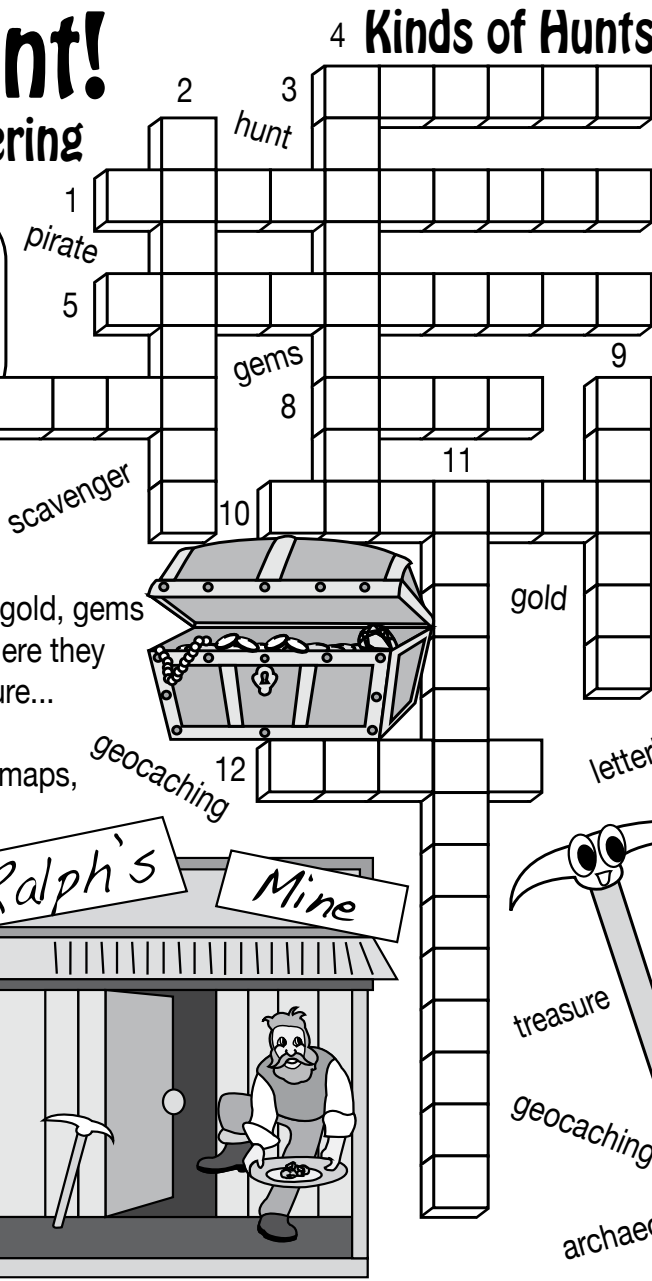
1. concentration of minerals with the right
conditions to make gems
2. thin mesh that lets water pass
through, but catches stones
3. tool that allows you to dig up dirt, move it
4. person who searches for mineral deposits
5. small chunk of a precious substance
6. area of Earth rich in minerals



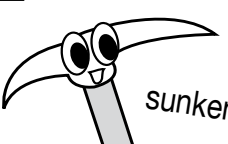
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Digging, Diving, Discovering

7. search for treasure
8. shiny yellow metal, very valuable;
made into coins or jewelry
9. plunders and hides treasure
10. reason for a hunt; chest filled with gold, gems
11. scientists plan _____ digs where they
search for a different kind of treasure...
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