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- 4 A new regional survey is looking at broadband needs in the Panhandle.
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- 6 And a CHS runner places first at a cross country meet.

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

Rep. King to visit Clarendon Sep. 3

State Rep. Ken King will visit Clarendon next Tuesday, September 3, as he tours a segment of House District 88 to discuss the upcoming 89th Regular Legislative Session.

The representative will meet citizens at the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Rep. King will solicit feedback from constituents on issues of vital importance to them and their communities.

"Before beginning another legislative session, it is important that I received input and ideas from the constituents of District 88 to help me effectively represent and advocate for our community," King said.

Notices announce upcoming hearings

August brings public notices to Texans as local governments begin to figure their budgets and tax rates for the coming fiscal year.

Public notices in the ENTERPRISE have announced that Donley County Commissioners will hold budget and tax hearings on August 26 at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse

The Donley Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for fiscal year 2025 on September 9 at 7 p.m. at the district office at 304 S. Kearney. Details are listed in the notice in this week's ENTERPRISE.

Citizens are urged to watch for these and other public notices in the newspaper in order to do their part in our democracy. The public's involvement is encouraged. Local governments are required by law to post public notices. Citizens must do their part to stay in touch with their elected boards by their attendance at hearings and by reading the news.

TxDOT survey seeks input on US 287

The Texas Department of Transportation wants the public's feedback on the feasibility of upgrading US 287 to interstate highway standards through an online survey.

The survey and an interactive map will be available through Sept. 16 on <https://www.txdot.gov/projects/projects-studies/statewide/us287-corridor-interstate-feasibility-study.html>.



Serving others

Members of the Clarendon College Bulldog Basketball Team volunteered with the Bread of Life food ministry at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Monday. Head Coach Blake Cochran told the Clarendon Lions Club this week he's always happy to find opportunities for players to serve the community.

COURTESY PHOTO / CC MEN'S BASKETBALL

Careless Snapchat post leads to arrest

A Clarendon College student has been charged with a third-degree felony after a social media post caught the attention of the FBI last week.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn says the case is an example that posts on social media can have serious consequences.

"A girl is facing a felony now for putting something stupid on Snapchat," Blackburn said. "People need to think before they type."

The FBI contacted the Donley County Sheriff's Office last Thursday morning, and the agent reported discovering an image on Snapchat that clearly showed the student and an entryway of the dorm she lives, which was identified as Clarendon College. In the post, the student said she was "shooting up this school" because a big bug was on her.

The sheriff's office immediately contacted the college, located the student, and took her into custody for Terroristic Threat.

Clarendon College President Tex Buckhaults later said CC worked with the sheriff's office to identify and locate the student and that college officials believe there was no longer a threat from the student.

Emily Jaramillo, age 18, was booked into the Donley County Jail, that morning. She was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Pat White the next day with bond set at \$5,000 and was later released on bond.

Blackburn said Jaramillo had no weapon in her possession but said authorities had to act on the report of a threat. The sheriff said from the time his office was notified, it was only 20 to 30 minutes before the student was in a jail cell.

USPS proposes to slow down rural mail

The US Postal Service has again proposed to lower public expectations for mail delivery, having already proven it cannot reliably deliver mail on time in many areas. It has filed a petition for a review of proposed new service standards with the Postal Regulatory Commission.

The announcement states that if a newspaper is further than 50 miles from a new Regional Processing and Distribution Center, an additional day would likely be added to expected delivery times for

any mail that entered into the newspaper's local post office.

NNA Chair John Galer, who represents NNA on the USPS Mailers Technical Advisory Committee, said the announcement will draw attention to USPS' current failures and cause the public to have even less confidence in its Postal Service.

"The plan is offered in the name of cost-cutting. In reality, it is just the same old story, one of inefficiency and unreliability," Galer, who is publisher of The Journal-News in Hillsboro, Illinois, said.

NNA has long complained about unreliable rural mail service. It has asked the PRC on numerous occasions to require reports on how well USPS does in delivering rural mail on time, but the PRC has declined to do so.

Galer said NNA would participate in the PRC's review of the new request.

"There is no question that USPS has severe financial problems," he said. "It was supposed to produce more than a billion dollars in profit this year under its

new Delivering for America plan. Instead, it looks like losses of close to \$7 billion will be reported. The mail is changing. There is less of it. We agree with USPS' statement about that. But USPS has been driving its mailers away with postage increases that have risen several times faster than inflation; at the same time it is delivering mail slower. That certainly results in less mail. Now it wants a reward for its predictions of less mail. At some point, Congress has to step in to protect rural America."



Honored servant

Clarendon Mayor Jacob Fangman (right) presents former alderman John Lockhart with a plaque honoring his ten years of service on the city council last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

New downtown Christmas celebration to be discussed

The public's input is being sought to create Downtown Christmas Celebration on November 30.

Would you like to have a downtown celebration in Clarendon? A Christmas event where friends and neighbors walk around town and visit? Where members of our community have an opportunity to sell their crafts? Where decorations are hung and Christmas Carols are sung?

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee holds a ceremony on the courthouse lawn the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Even though businesses are often open

late, most people go home after the lights are lit and the signing stops. Expanding this event to downtown and getting more people to be involved will be the subject of a meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, September 9, at the Burton Memorial Library.

Anyone who is interested in helping organize the event, who has something to display or sell, or who has music or talent to share is welcome to come.

For more information, call Denise Bertrand at 806-336-1417, Angela Stone at 806-654-0600, or Tessie Robinson at 806-220-6222.

Workforce Solutions Panhandle plans upcoming job fairs

Workforce Solutions Panhandle has announced three upcoming job fairs in Amarillo that will offer a variety of employment opportunities.

Sodexo will have a job fair for Food Service Workers, Cooks, Customer Service Specialists, Floor Technicians, and Food Supervisors on Thursday, August 29, 2024 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Workforce Solutions Panhandle, 3120 Eddy Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

The 2024 Fall Amarillo Job

Fair October 8 will offer an opportunity to connect with more than 80 employers who are eager to meet with Texas Panhandle job seekers.

Whether you're looking for your next career move or just exploring opportunities, this event is perfect for you. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center, South Exhibit Hall, 401 S Buchanan St.

This job fair is a great chance to network and find your next job. To make the most of the event,

come dressed appropriately for the position you're seeking and ensure you have childcare arrangements in place.

Be prepared to introduce yourself, share your career goals, highlight your skills, and explain why you're the right fit for the company.

A third fair on November 7 will be titled the 2024 Hiring Red, White & You! Job Fair, where veterans, qualifying spouses, and the general public can explore new career opportunities with a variety of employers.

This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Workforce Solutions Panhandle, 3120 Eddy, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Morning hours will be exclusively for veterans and qualifying spouses, and at noon the fair will be open to the general public.

If you're a veteran, qualifying spouse, or member of the general public, this event is a perfect opportunity to connect with a wide range of employers from various industries.



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Assassination attempts have often backfired

"I am here in despair. And why: For doing what Brutus was honored for. What made Tell a Hero. And yet I for striking down a greater tyrant than they ever knew. Am looked upon as a common, cutthroat. My action was purer than either of theirs. One, hoped to be great himself. The other had not only his country's but his own wrongs to avenge. I hoped for no gains, I knew no private wrong. I struck for my country and that alone... I have too great a soul to die like a criminal. O may he, may he spare me that, and let me die bravely. I bless the entire world. Have never hated or wronged anyone. This last was not a wrong. Unless God deems it so. And it's with him, to damn or bless me."



historically speaking
by dr. james fink

These words were written on April 14, 1865, only hours after the shooting of Abraham Lincoln and by the same hand that pulled the trigger. John Wilkes Booth was a famous actor of his time and patriot and supporter of the Southern cause. As with most actors, I presume, Booth was obsessed with his reviews and grew frustrated over his press as he read every paper he could find during his 12-day escape.

Booth completely believed he would be hailed as a hero, and rightfully so. But instead with one pull of the trigger all of Lincoln's sins were forgiven and he would die the nation's greatest martyr. So, it is with many presidential assassinations, in an attempt to stop a president, their death or injury only strengthened the man, the message or their reputation.

There are two strong examples of a president's cause being helped by their deaths. The word most associated with the Gilded Age is corruption. The spoils system of rewarding political supporters with jobs had begun under the Andrew Jackson presidency but the "bearded presidents" of the Gilded Age had perfected it.

Corruption was so bad that it fractured the Republican Party into three groups fighting for control. There were the old school Stalwarts who wanted to keep the spoils system, the Half Breeds who preached reform but really secretly like the old way, and finally the Mugwumps who really did want reform.

Four months after Half-Breed James Garfield won the presidency in 1880, he was shot by a man who believed he should be ambassador to France. The death of the president by an office seeker finally allowed real reform and led to the 1883 Pendleton Act which created a civil service exam to gain government jobs.

The second example is the 1964 Civil Rights Act. By 1963 President John F. Kennedy had come into his own, more on this later. With newfound strength and convincing by his brother Robert Kennedy, Kennedy decided to try to help with civil rights, something he had been hesitant on in the past. In June of that year Kennedy introduced the Civil Rights Act but knew it would be a difficult sell especially with the Democratic Party in control of the South. For that reason, Kennedy decided to travel south to push his bill. His first stop was Texas where he was assassinated. There is no way to prove this, but I believe that the Civil Rights Bill would never have passed the Democratic Congress, but after the death of such a popular president, Lyndon Johnson was able to push it through as the dying wish of their fallen leader.

Finally, there is the idea that a failed assassination only strengthens the president which is best seen with Ronald Reagan. In 1981, after leaving a meeting with union leaders, shots rang out leaving four men hit including Reagan who was shot in the side puncturing his lung. Reagan was rushed to the hospital where he would recover from his wounds in typical Reagan fashion, with humor and strength.

When he called his wife, he told her he forgot to duck. When he walked into the hospital – yes, he made sure he walked – he told the doctors that he hoped they were all Republicans. While the shooter, John Hinckley Jr., did not have political reasons for the assassination attempt, his actions – and Reagan's strength – only made the popular president that much more popular.

Political commentator George F. Will said after the shooting, "The way Reagan handled the assassination attempt spoke volumes about his character. His composed demeanor, quick wit and rapid recovery did more to unify the nation and bolster his standing than any political speech could have."

In each of these cases, whether the president lived or died, it either helped their message or made them even more popular than they were before. I hope we have seen the last of any political violence, but I suspect we have not. But any would-be assassin should know that hit or miss an attempt on a president normally backfires.

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Up with parrots; down with whoops

Uncle Mort had never heard of "support parrots," but admits that he shouldn't have been surprised.

"Seems like way too many of my friends are either sued or getting sued, but none of the squabbles involve birds," he laughed. This was his jovial response upon reading recently that a New York City woman was awarded three-quarters of a million dollars when neighbors complained that her parrots were "too noisy."

The birds' owner, Meril Lesser, had lived in an apartment for several years before the legal battle started in 2015 when neighbors complained of the birds' "noisiness." No doubt Lesser and her parrots laughed all the way to the bank when the brouhaha was settled recently....

Damian Williams, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, said the settlement is "the largest recovery the Department of Justice has ever obtained for a person with disabilities whose housing provider denied them their right to have assistance animals."

Mort assumes that the ruling applies to fowl as well, and/or that perhaps New Yorkers lump anything that breathes into the animal category.

Anyways, the news set him to thinking about a possible "win-win" scheme that historically melts into a "lose-lose."....

It's not Mort's first experience with "comfort creatures." Years ago, when he heard that whooping cranes were making a comeback, he almost helped out.

When their numbers were dangerously low, he offered a practical solution.

"Just take a bunch of 'regular cranes' and teach 'em to whoop," he suggested....

Now, he envisions making fast bucks rounding up the regular cranes down in the thicket.

Properly fed and nested, these birds could readily become support cranes, he believes. Since East Texas cranes aren't known for whooping, Mort thinks those New Yorkers will pay big bucks when he labels 'em "whoopless support cranes."

A similar ploy went afoot years ago when Mort offered "support possums," which he said didn't stay awake long enough to provide much support....

While on the subject of whooping, there's bound to be "record whoops" come Nov. 30 when Texas A&M University and the University of Texas hook up in College Station to resume a football rivalry that never should have ended.

The Aggies and Longhorns played annually for 96 years, ending when A&M jumped to the Southeast Conference in 2011. For decades, the A&M/UT annual Thanksgiving showdowns were beyond memorable and featured nationally on TV.

Now, for crying out loud, the Aggie/Longhorn game has a SPONSOR – Cotton Holdings, Inc. I don't even know what Cotton Holdings sells, but I'll wager we'll find out when the ads roll during the game. (Count me among those shedding tears that the game won't



the idle american
by don newbury

be played on Thanksgiving Day, but at least on the same weekend.) I'm also in another "boo-hoo" group – the one that deeply misses amateur collegiate sports....

I'm not saying he's the best quarterback EVER, but he may be the most generous athlete ever to come down the pike. The recent \$5 million gift from Patrick Mahomes to his alma mater, Texas Tech University, is one of the largest ever by an athlete. Texas Tech fundraisers must be gleeful, already dreaming of additional projects up the road warranting Patrick's favor.

The current gift will go toward a \$100+ million upgrade of Jones Stadium. Don't be surprised if Buzz – the 12th steed to gallop around the stadium when Red Raider touchdowns are scored – sports a fancy saddle with NIL markings (name/identification/likeness). This could be the first-ever NIL contract with a horse.

If the Fort Worth Star-Telegram had prevailed in 1925, Texas Tech teams would have been known as the "Dogies." Late Star-Telegram publisher Amon Carter led the charge for the Texas Legislature to fund Texas Tech. In the mascot contest, however, Red Raiders won out. Maybe they were afraid that too many folks didn't think the "guns up" crowd could spell "doggies."....

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, continues to speak and write. The Idle American, begun in 2003, is one of the nation's longest-running syndicated humor columns. Contact: 817-447-3872. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Website: www.speakerdoc.com.



Reader: Harris changes tip tax stance

Since I'm 92 and retired, I spend a lot of time watching Fox News in addition to Channel 10. In my estimation, Fox is the most accurate news. Watching what the Democratic Party is doing scares me. I recall a visit with our Democratic chairlady who mentioned Democracy. Currently, the Democrats are violating Democratic principles.

TV news is reporting the Democratic Party is misleading the public. Changing prior news to make Kamala look better. A year ago, Trump said we should not tax tips of restaurant workers

and others who receive tips. Kamala was the deciding vote to hire 75,000 more IRS employees to go after the tip cheaters. Now she is saying we will not tax tips. That's a 180-degree change.

She was declared the Democratic candidate for president at least three weeks ago. I the meantime, she has not stated what she would do as president. The Dems are trying to distance her from the Biden issues of concern by the public. Over half of the families in American are finding it hard to pay their bills and feed their families. The nurse

who treats my wounds on my legs just told me she buys food for her family every two weeks. The order to feed her family has gone from \$350 to over \$600. She has a husband and two young boys.

If you realize this is true, make sure your family votes in this election. We need Donald J. Trump to make America great again. We don't need four more years of the current problems.

Tom Stauder,
Clarendon

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Cotton crop faring better now

By Kay Ledbetter, AgriLife Extension

The Texas cotton crop can only be described as a mixed bag – with harvest wrapping up in the southern parts to bolls just setting in the northernmost parts – and sometimes the mixture depends on the moisture. Growers around much of the state expect better yields and quality than in the past two years.

Outlooks are a relief for cotton producers in the High Plains who suffered back-to-back seasons of drought in 2022 and 2023. AgriLife Extension agronomists across the state say it is just a waiting game for

many to see if timely rains appear to help finish fiber development.

Cotton is blooming in the Panhandle, and hot, dry conditions have driven many fields past cutout, said Jourdan Bell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension cotton agronomist and associate professor in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Amarillo.

“We are seeing blooms and early bolls drop in water-limited fields,” Bell said. “Once we reach cut out, we do not recommend producers continue irrigating, but because of limited soil moisture, we also do not want to continue dropping bolls and lose our yield potential.”

Amarillo Museum to hold photo exhibition

The Amarillo Museum of Art announces the Shades of Compassion photography exhibition which will open Aug. 24 - Dec. 29, 2024.

The Shades of Compassion exhibition’s primary goal is to promote compassion worldwide through inspirational, thought-provoking photographs. Drawn from a diverse roster of forty-one international fine art photographers, the fifty exhibition photographs encompass a diverse spectrum of perspective, subject and artistic expression.

Curated to engender a nuanced experience of compassion, the exhibition invites the viewer to dig deeper into their understanding of compassion. The photographs

are sequenced and organized into three theme groups: Environment, Humanity, and Spirituality.

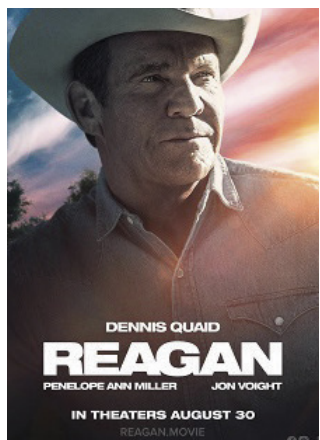
Opportunities for engagement in exploring and experiencing compassion are wide ranging - recognizing planet Earth as our collective home, an expansive inter-dependent web of life; weighing the fragility of endangered species and the complexity of human interactions with other life forms; witnessing isolation and alienation as well as the power of love, nurture, caring touch, inter-generational support, and transformative spiritual experience. Shades of Compassion provides compelling portals for a broad spectrum of compassionate connection.

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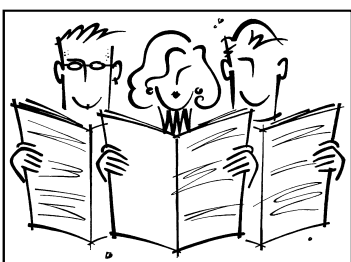


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Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) applied to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) on June 28, 2024, for authority to reconcile its eligible fuel expenses and revenues for the period of January 1, 2022, through December 31, 2023 (Reconciliation Period). SWEPCO’s request, if granted, will affect all SWEPCO’s Texas retail customers who pay fixed fuel factors. The request has no effect on SWEPCO’s non-fuel base rates.

During the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO incurred a total of \$535,102,966 in eligible fuel, fuel-related expenses, and purchased-power costs to generate and purchase electric energy for its Texas retail customers, as well as expenses associated with environmental consumables and emission allowance costs incurred by SWEPCO and allocated to its Texas retail customers. As of the end of the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO calculates that it has under-recovered its Texas retail fuel, fuel-related, and purchased-power costs by \$34,806,030, excluding interest. Including interest, SWEPCO’s cumulative under-recovery balance is \$36,112,325 as of December 31, 2023. SWEPCO seeks to have the fuel over-/under-recovery balances, including interest, established by customer class as of the end of the Reconciliation Period. SWEPCO also requests a prudence finding for certain fuel-related contracts and arrangements entered into or modified during the Reconciliation Period. Finally, SWEPCO requests recovery of its reasonable rate-case expenses associated with this fuel reconciliation proceeding and certain prior fuel-related proceedings, including those expenses paid to reimburse municipalities for their participation.

Persons with questions or who want more information on this petition may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed above.

Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this petition should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Customer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120, or toll free at 1-888-782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll free) at 1-800-735-2989. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 56643.

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September 28
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Menus
Sept. 2 - 6

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Closed
Tue: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, garden salad, garlic toast, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Sliced ham, ranch potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, melon/honey dew, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chili dog on a bun, baked beans, marinated cucumber & onions, oatmeal raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Closed
Tue: Herb baked fish, garden blend rice, buttered carrots, oatmeal cookie, chilled peaches, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, country green beans w/bacon & onion, banana pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Beef enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, chopped spinach, Mexican cornbread, homemade sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Club sandwich on whole wheat bread, steak fries, garden salad, rice krispie treat, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast burrito, hash-browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Cheeseburger, salad, sweet potatoes, fruit, milk.
Wed: Frit pie, beans, veggie cup, salad, fruity gelatin, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pizza, broccoli, tomatoes, applesauce, fruit, milk.
Fri: Boneless chicken wings, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Croissant ham and cheese sandwich, peaches, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Donut holes, sausage, PK breakfast sandwich, pears, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Maple pancake & sausage sandwich, apples, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Waffles, sausage, orange, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, pineapple, cookie, milk.
Wed: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, green beans, corn, peaches, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, celery, chips, carrots, mixed fruit, milk.
Fri: Cheesy breadstick, marinara sauce, cinnamon apples, milk.

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Making a splash
The Clarendon High School Class of 2025 held its first party of the year Sunday evening at the Clarendon Country Club with classmates enjoying swimming and hamburgers. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Four tips to prevent and remove grass stickers

by Adam Russell, AgriLife Extension

Whether you call them grass stickers or sandburs, you know these prickly little pain dispensers are no fun. Luckily, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert can help you win the war against them.

Sandburs are a type of weed grass with sharp, spiny seed pods that stick to most everything they touch. They can be annual or perennial, depending on where you live.

“We need to think of sandburs as weeds when we act to control them,” said Pablo Agustin Boeri, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension statewide turfgrass specialist in the Texas A&M Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Dallas. “Usually, the main reason to remove weeds from a lawn is aesthetics, but sandburs are a health concern, especially for children and pets.”

Tip 1: Understand your location’s needs
Your location determines how to control sandburs. Boeri warns that Texas’ wide range of climates makes it difficult to provide specific instructions.

In cooler parts of the state, sandburs are a summer annual that dies back and returns from seed. In warmer regions in the south, they can live as perennials that overwinter as plants. Therefore, your control methods and timing will differ based on where the plants are in their life cycle.

Sandburs have extended germination periods that can last more than three years, Boeri said. This occurs because the spiny pods contain two types of seed with different dormancy. Additionally, seeds can survive up to eight years in the soil.

Tip 2: Consider preemergence herbicides
In northern parts of the state like where Boeri resides in Dallas, preemergence herbicides may help. However, he cautions that while this will prevent seeds from emerging, it won’t get rid of a plant that has emerged.

Timing is crucial — he explains how sandbur seeds can begin early germination at soil temperatures of 52 degrees and continue to germinate at low levels through the summer. However, peak emergence is around April-May when soils reach 72 degrees. Plants emerging at this time will produce the highest number of burs.

Apply preemergence products before peak germination and follow with another application depending on label instructions, soil type and weather. Boeri recommends using products with active ingredients like dithiopyr, indaziflam, oryzalin or pendimethalin.

“If you apply a preemergent, and you notice a few sandburs still emerge, there is a chance they may become resistant,” Boeri says. “Remove those plants by hand or mechanically, or kill them with a post-emergent herbicide.”

Tip 3: Post-emergence herbicides for sandburs
Most post-emergence herbicides available to homeowners at retail stores are not labeled for sandburs. However, products containing flazasulfuron and thiencazabone plus iodosulfuron and dicamba are effective but intended for licensed commercial applicators. Boeri said applicators should be aware that flazasulfuron is only for use in Bermuda grass and zoysia grasses.

The most homeowner-friendly post-emergent for sandburs should include imazaquin. Products including this ingredient are available online and in home and garden departments.

“Using pre- and post-emergent herbicides can be an effective part of the plan to keep sandburs at bay,” he said.

Boeri said users should always follow product labels for all herbicides.

Tip 4: Maintain healthy and happy turfgrass
Herbicide regimens can be hit or miss as well as time- and money-consuming.

Boeri explained the best long-term strategy to win the war against sandburs is to create dense, healthy turfgrass.

Sandburs thrive in poor soil, so start with a soil test to determine what nutrients your lawn needs. Then, follow the recommendations for your soil type and grass species. Contact your local AgriLife Extension office to pick up a soil test kit with sampling and mailing instructions.

“Weeds are opportunistic,” he said. “So, we want to create conditions that promote healthy, resilient turfgrass. That is the best defense against sandburs.”

Survey mapping Panhandle broadband needs

In its effort to spearhead a \$110 million initiative to expand internet access across the Panhandle, The RANGE, a 501(c)(6) nonprofit organization, is currently working to develop maps identifying future underground fiber routes and the locations of access points.

As part of that effort, it’s asking local business owners, ranchers, farmers, dairymen, and landowners to complete a short survey identifying which areas have the greatest need. The survey can be found at <http://therange.org/survey> and takes less than five minutes to complete.

“I can’t stress how important it is to get feedback from our community on this project,” said Matt Garner, Ph.D., Executive Director of The RANGE. “It’s critical that we have an accurate dataset to work off of and that we make sure this infrastructure is built where it is needed most.”

The survey aims to identify gaps in existing internet services, assess speed trends, and identify where to place new fiber and access points.

“We’ve always emphasized that our initiatives will be community-led, and this is a real-time example of that,” Garner explained. “Input from our rural communities is particularly important, as these areas likely face the greatest needs.”

By providing data on current internet usage and needs, residents will contribute to enhancing connectivity that supports local businesses, farms, and ranches, thereby driving economic development throughout the Texas Panhandle.

“The internet is becoming increasingly vital in all aspects of life, and ensuring that every part of the Panhandle has access to high-speed internet is crucial,” Garner explained.

“It’s very important that our agricultural producers and communities have the bandwidth necessary to meet growing demands and can continue to provide the fuel, fiber, and food that so many people depend on.”

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Obituaries

Howard

Josiah Paul Howard, 20, of Amarillo, Texas died Monday, August 19, 2024, in Amarillo.



Howard

Memorial services were held on Friday, August 23, 2024, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Seth Seale, officiating.

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

Josiah was born September 23, 2003, in Childress to Bruce and Gwynne Howard. He had been a lifetime resident of Hedley. He was a 2022 graduate of Clarendon High School, and was attending Baylor University. While in high school he participated in UIL Debate, acting, and many other extracurricular activities. He always enjoyed a good debate and he loved hymns. He was involved in ministry through VBS, mission trips, and last summer participated as a summer intern at First Baptist Church in Wellington. He

was the youngest of 11 siblings and was a delight from the beginning. He was always very kind to all of his siblings. Josiah was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers.

He is survived by his parents, Bruce and Gwynne Howard of Hedley; his paternal grandmother, Sammie Howard of Amarillo and his paternal grandmother, Ila Jane Gale of Hedley; his brothers, Samuel Howard of Marysville, Ohio, Stephen Howard and Peter Howard both of Amarillo; his sisters, Rachel Seale of Sunray, Rebekah Botello of Amarillo, Ruth Day of Amarillo, Laura Howard of Hedley, Lydia McCaffery of Amarillo, Deborah Miller of Amarillo, and Hanna Sims of Amarillo; 24 nieces and nephews; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The family request memorials be sent to Rowe Cemetery Association in Hedley.

Rogers

Glenda Kay Koontz Rogers, 82, died Tuesday, August 6, 2024.

Burial will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 4, at Citizens Cemetery.

Services will follow at 11:00 a.m. at Community Fellowship

Church with Jerry Koontz officiating.

Glenda was born in Memphis on February 27, 1942. She met and married Gary J Rogers in 1960. They had two daughters and later moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they worked and raised their family. Glenda was known for her kind heart and loving soul. She was happiest when spending time with family and loved ones.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father Delmar Rigdon Koontz and Pauline Lucille Koontz and her sister Clea Koontz Goad.

She is survived by her husband Gary J Rogers and two daughters Kim Miller of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Kira Shepherd and husband Shaun of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Two sisters, Barbara Helms of Clarendon, and Judy Morgan of Dallas; a brother Jerry Koontz of Clarendon; Three Grandchildren, Crystal Miller of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Nicole Sawyers of Lawton, Oklahoma; Austin Shepherd and wife Elizabeth of Coeur d'Alene Idaho; Four great grandchildren Logan Sawyers, Zander Sawyers, Liam Myers, Andrew Miller and one great great grandchild, Wade Miller, and numerous nieces and nephews.



Helping hands

Members of the Clarendon Lions Club and the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department worked with the Texas Ramp Project to install two 40-foot ramps last weekend. To be apply for a ramp, visit TexasRamps.org.

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the lion's tale

by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 27, 2024, with Boss Lion Richard Green in charge.

We had 16 members in person, two attending virtually, and three guests this week – Rita Gehman, guest of Lion Eric Gehman, and Zeke Tenorio and Blake Cochran, who presented our program.

The Boss Lion reported on last Saturday's service project at Howardwick. Six Clarendon Lions, numerous members of the Howardwick fire department, and three Lions from Amarillo built two 40-foot ADA-compliant ramps for local residents with the Texas Ramp Project. Lunch for the crew was provided by the Back Forty.

Clarendon College Assistant Men's Basketball Coach Zeke Tenorio introduced himself to the club and also introduced his boss, Head Coach Blake Cochran. Tenorio is from Amarillo originally, and Cochran is from Ft. Worth. They are both in their second year at Clarendon. They are looking forward to another good basketball season. There are 22 members of the Bulldog team, and about ten of them were able to help with the Bread of Life food pantry Monday at the Methodist church. Coach Cochran says he is always looking for ways his men can volunteer to serve the community. The Bulldogs season-opener at home will be November 2 against Dallas Brookhaven.

The club reviewed applications for the 2024-2025 sweetheart position and discussed purchasing banners or flags to set out during Lions projects.

The Hedley Lions Club annual Chicken Barbecue will be September 12 at the Hedley school park. Clarendon Lions will be on hand to help serve.

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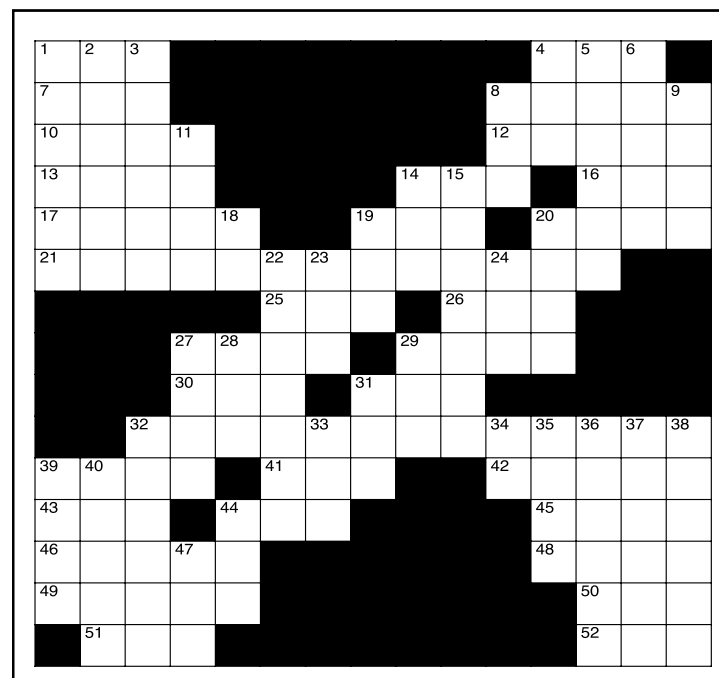
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- Where some rockers work
- Midway between northeast and east
- Snake-like fishes
- Groups of homes
- Swiss river
- Useful towel
- "The Wire" character "Moreland"
- Oafish creature
- A major division of geological time
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- Sporting events
- Body part
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- Shows data
- Some are "special"
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- Northeastern US university (abbr.)
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- Make a mistake
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Williams starts XC season out on top

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon High School cross-country runners got off to a huge start in Canyon last weekend. The athletes competed in the 6-mile relay cross-country meet last Saturday.

Senior long-distance runner Bryce Williams participated in the varsity boy's individual race and claimed the number one spot with a time of 8:12.05 for the two-mile course. Tristen Ybarra, who is new to the Bronco cross-country squad topped the field in the JV boy's division with a winning time of 9:06.80.

Running in the individual varsity girl's division was Addy Havens who finished third overall with a time of 10:31.20. Kenidee Hays crossed the line in 12th place with a time of 12:07.00 and Lexi Phillips turned in a 12:38.00 for 15th place.

Senior runners Elliot Frausto, Madi Benson, Gracie Ellis, and Tandie Cummins competed in the 6-mile relay and finished in third place with a time of 43:08.70.

The Broncos and Lady Broncos will compete in Amarillo at River Road on Thursday, August 29.



Broncos Bryce Williams and Tristen Ybarra competed in Canyon on Saturday.

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Lady Broncos Addy Havens, Kenidee Hays, Gracie Ellis, Elliot Frausto, Madi Benson, Tandie Cummins, and Lexi Phillips competed at Canyon Highschool last weekend.

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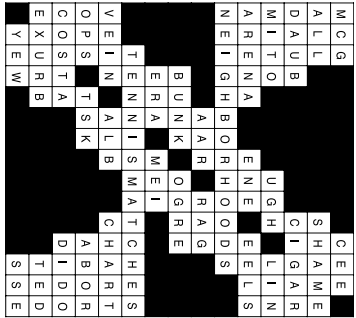
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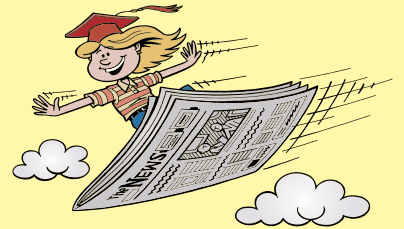
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18. performer who plays a character
19. writes the music for the soundtrack of a film
20. person responsible for building the set

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2. used to capture sound of actors and effects
3. person who chooses camera lenses and angles for shots
4. all music and sound effects used in a film
5. make-up _____ works on actors' faces, bodies
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7. writes the scripts - dialogue and movements
8. used to film scenes from very high in the air
9. raises funds, hires staff, makes things run smoothly
10. combination of a script and shooting directions
11. production _____ runs all sorts of errands for directors
12. single recorded try at a scene; done on "first _____"
13. metal rigs that hold a camera above the actors
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