



# THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

09.05.2024

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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### THIS WEEK

- 2 Dr. Finck explores the history of Wild West legend Butch Cassidy.
- 4 Dove hunters asked to use caution to prevent wildfires.
- 5 Hedley Owls take a loss in their first game of the season.
- 6 The Broncos have a tough first game against Sanford-Fritch.

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

### Cotton Festival will be focus of meeting

The Hedley Lions Club will hold a special meeting on September 5 at 7 p.m. with the 2024 Cotton Festival being the topic of discussion.

The meeting will be open to vendors and the public to ask any questions they may have. The meeting will be held at the Hedley Lions Den on Main Street, across from the senior citizens building.

This year's Cotton Festival & Parade will be on Saturday, October 12.

### Christmas event to be discussed Sep. 9

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

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee holds a ceremony on the courthouse lawn the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Expanding this event to downtown and getting more people to 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.

### Hedley Chicken BBQ to be September 12

The Hedley Lions Club's annual Chicken Barbecue will be held next Thursday, August 31, at the Hedley Park starting at 6 p.m.

Plates are \$10 each and includes barbecue chicken, potato salad, beans, and tea. To purchase tickets, call Mark White at 806-277-0412 or Michael Metcalf.

### Chuckwagon tickets are still available

The Saints' Roost Museum will hold its 30th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff this Saturday, September 28, and tickets for the cookoff are still available at Every Nook & Cranny.

Although admission is free, a \$25 meal ticket is required to enjoy the authentic chuckwagon chicken fried steak dinner.



### Bronco Buddies

Landree Martinez enjoys a slice of watermelon with her adopted Lady Bronco, Mary Jo Dushay, last Thursday evening at Bronco Stadium. The Adopt-A-Bronco program pairs young students with high school athletes and encourages the older kids to serve as mentors.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

## One death in Monday accident

A Colorado man lost his life in a single vehicle accident near Ashtola Monday afternoon.

According to DPS Sergeant Cindy Barkley, the accident occurred about 4:10 p.m. on US 287, about seven miles northwest of Clarendon.

Samuel Houston, 30, of Basalt, Colo., was driving a 2011 Lincoln MKX SUV south on US 287 when, for an unknown reason, he lost control of the SUV.

The DPS reports said the vehicle traveled off the right edge of the roadway, entered the ditch, struck a road sign, traveled through a barbed wire fence, and rolled over at least two times.

Houston was not wearing a seat belt and, as a result, was ejected during the crash. He was later pronounced deceased on scene by Donley County Justice of the Peace Pat White.

The crash remains under investigation by the Department of Public Safety.

## City council approves \$2.78M budget for FY 25

The Clarendon City Council approved its budget for fiscal year 2025 when they met in called session August 22.

The new budget of \$2.87 million is just slightly bigger than the current budget of \$2.8 million, according to City Administrator Brian Barboza. The new budget will take effect October 1.

Grant projects totaling more than \$1.1 million will be a major

focus in the new budget, Barboza said. The new budget includes about \$135,000 for the city's grant matches.

A Downtown Revitalization Project in the 200 block of Kearney Street will be a \$500,000 project funded mostly by the Texas Department of Agriculture with the city providing about \$98,800. Work will include replacement of sidewalks and installing ramping and lighting

similar to what was done in the 100 block last year.

The other big project is a new wastewater lift station at Sully and Martindale funded by a federal Community Development Block Grant. The \$500,000 project will include a match of \$25,000 from the city.

A Texas Department of Transportation RAMP grant will fund most of a \$111,000 project to maintain the runway and continue to improve

runway lights and other projects at the Smiley Johnson Municipal Airport. The city will provide about \$11,000 for that project.

Other takeaways from the new budget include a three percent pay increase for city employees, improvements to the city's animal shelter, and street maintenance projects.

In other city business, the council selected AW Broadband as the

city's new internet provider. The six-month trial period will be implemented to test out a hybrid fiber and wireless service. The type of service will depend on the location of the service (i.e. City Hall, the recycling center, etc.).

Aldermen also approved an addition to the tenant lease agreements for hangers at the airport to address storage of household items in those facilities.



### Sweetheart finalists

Boss Lion Richard Green (right) stands with the finalists in the Clarendon Lions Club Sweetheart application process Tuesday afternoon. Clarendon High School seniors Lauren Cenicerros, Shelbi Coles, and Maloree Wann were interviewed by the club, and the three discussed community service projects and potential projects as part of the process.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## US 287 survey still open thru Sept. 16

The public has until September 16 to complete a survey for the Texas Department of Transportation to provide feedback on the feasibility of upgrading US 287 to interstate highway standards.

The study is focused on almost the entire length of US 287 in Texas, a corridor that spans 671 miles from Port Arthur to Amarillo and plays a major role in moving people and goods through Texas.

The comprehensive study will evaluate transportation needs and identify potential multimodal solutions to help improve safety and connectivity. TxDOT is asking the public to participate in a survey to share their experiences traveling along the corridor, challenges for safety and mobility, and provide insights into priorities for US 287.

TxDOT corridor planning branch manager Lorena Echeverria de Misi said the study is an opportunity for TxDOT to hear from communities, businesses, and the broader public what this corridor should look like and how it can connect communities and foster economic opportunities for Texans for years to come.

Childress District TxDOT public information officer

Ginger Wilson says she wants as many people as possible to complete the survey and give their thoughts on what changes to US 287 could mean.

"Question eight – the last question on the survey – is open ended, and we encourage people to respond there with their thoughts and opinions."

Wilson also said that if the study ultimately determines that upgrading US 287 is feasible, it would likely be many years or even decades before any changes would be made to the highway.

Members of the public are also encouraged to leave comments about specific locations along the corridor on an interactive map. Both the survey and the interactive map will be available through Sept. 16 on <https://www.txdot.gov/projects/projects-studies/statewide/us287-corridor-interstate-feasibility-study.html>.

Guided by groups representing northwest, central, and southeast segments of the corridor, this study focuses on safety, movement of people and goods, connectivity with other key corridors in Texas, and new technology, and other priorities.

For more information, contact Ginger Wilson at 940-937-7288.

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## A trip to explore the history of Butch Cassidy

One of the benefits of my profession is that I get some time off in the summer. I use this time to research but also to travel. I love traveling for many reasons but one of which is that I get to visit historical sites and constantly learn new things.

My first trip this summer was to Utah. While the heat in southern Utah was insane there is so much natural beauty to see there. One stop I was excited about was the boyhood home of legendary outlaw Butch Cassidy in Circleville, in Piute County. I first visited the spot about 30 years ago while visiting my good friend Paul Morgan, whose family owns the ranch where the house sits. At that time the home was in bad shape, but it has recently been restored so I was excited to see the change.



**historically speaking**  
by dr. james finck

Butch Cassidy, born Robert LeRoy Parker on April 13, 1866, in Beaver, Utah, is possibly the most famous Wild West outlaw. His parents were Mormon immigrants from England who moved their large family from Beaver to Circleville in 1879. At the time, Cassidy's family hit hard times and Roy began to steal cattle from neighboring towns. As his deeds became known, he started going by Butch Cassidy and began committing crimes along the Utah border with Wyoming and Colorado.

His first major score was a bank in San Miguel Valley in Telluride, Colorado, where he was believed to have stolen \$20,000 (approximately \$660,000 today). Cassidy's fame grew especially as he established a pack of followers known as the Hole in the Wall Gang, named after their famous Wyoming hideout. There were several infamous men in the gang but the most notable was Harry Longabaugh, better known as the Sundance Kid. Together this outlaw pack robbed banks and trains across the West. Eventually they became so famous it was hard to hide. Having their pictures taken in what is now a famous photo proved to be a down fall as law enforcement now knew what they looked like. Eventually the two men, Cassidy and the Sundance Kid made their way to South America where they were killed by police.

There are many directions to take this story. One is that it is widely believed in Circleville is that Cassidy did not die in South America. There are many reports and some good evidence to suggest that he faked his death and returned to America to live in peace, dying in 1929 in Washington state. Yet, I think the more interesting story is how a man like Cassidy went from being a criminal to a hero. There are a few explanations for this metamorphosis. First, by the 1920s, as America modernized and the wilderness had filled up, Americans became obsessed with the West and the legend of the cowboys, and everything associated with the Wild West culture. This nostalgia for all things Western included the outlaws as well as heroes. There became something romantic about the outlaws, who like Jesse James, were turned into Robin Hood characters where in fact he was actually a psychopathic murderer.

Starting in the 1930s, there was also another phenomenon as America slipped into the Great Depression. Suddenly outlaws were not seen as bad as Americans believed, as desperate times called for desperate measures. Outlaws like Bonnie and Clyde, again psychopathic murderers, were viewed as folk heroes.

With such hard times, people who were seen as brave enough to fight back against a system that left so many poor were applauded. Oftentimes those who robbed banks were seen as standing up to evil corporations and helping the little people. You can see these two movements in Hollywood in the 1930s as the biggest blockbusters were Westerns and gangster films. Cassidy fits both categories. So, how could he not be remembered so fondly?

There is a similar situation in the 1960s and 1970s. In many ways like today, the antiestablishment took their frustrations out on banks and corporations, like the 99% movement. The counterculture saw the establishment as greedy and evil and often the only way to fix it was outside the law. It is in this context that Hollywood gave us the 1969 movie Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid played by Hollywood royalty Paul Newman and Robert Redford. The film portrayed Cassidy as a charming, clever and somewhat reluctant criminal, emphasizing his wit and loyalty to his friends rather than his criminal activities. This portrayal resonated with audiences and contributed to a more sympathetic, even heroic image of Cassidy.

This brings us back to today. As you drive into the small town of Circleville (population 544), you pass the Butch Cassidy Hideout Motel and Café and realize his legend is not lost on the locals. Cassidy's old homestead has even become a tourist attraction. While the land is still owned by the Morgan family, the county wanted to preserve the home which was in decay. The only way to save it was to tear it apart, build a new foundation then rebuild it, all of which cost money. Several private and state agencies came together to raise the funds and now the home is safe for the future. This year the Utah Legislature passed House Concurrent Resolution 8 to create a historical monument on the site. Utah Gov. Spencer Cox signed the bill in to law on Feb. 28. While the home now stands as a monument to a notorious outlaw of his day, in some ways it serves as a testament to how legends are made and how history changes over time.

James Finck is a professor of American history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

## Katy Railroad planned engine collision

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad faced stiff competition as it built southward into Texas. The Santa Fe, Frisco, and Rock Island Railroads were also pursuing the lucrative business of transporting passengers, livestock, and freight between Texas and the eastern markets.

In hopes of increasing passenger traffic and revenues, W. G. Crush, general passenger agent for the Katy, conceived a scheme calculated to attract attention to his line. He would stage a train wreck. And to have a proper place to do it, he would create a town along the line, and excursion trains would bring the people. Thus the town of Crush City, Texas, was born.

Restaurants, first aid stations, saloons, and a jail were established. Duly authorized officers of the law were sworn in. Huge billboards along the Katy's right-of-way and advertisements in scores of newspapers told of the coming event. The advertising was effective, for on the appointed day, Crush City had a population of 30,000 people. The saloons and the jail did a thriving business, and the police officers stayed busy.

The exhibition was to take place in a basin about a quarter of a mile

wide. Gently rolling hills on either side made an excellent amphitheater for spectators. The two participating engines were face to face on the main line, each pulling a tender and six box cars. The plan called first for a dry run, and then for the real thing.

The engineers backed their trains up until they were two miles apart, and at the signal, they raced down the track toward each other with whistles blowing. Then the brakes shrieked as steel slid on steel, and the crowd gasped in genuine apprehension as the two trains barely managed to stop with their cow catchers clanking together. For a dry run, it was much too close for comfort.

Now it was time for the real thing. After a lengthy pause for picture taking, the engineers backed their trains up and again awaited the signal. This time they were going to collide at full speed. Throwing their throttles wide open, the two engineers jumped to safety as the trains gathered speed, and the two trains came together with a mighty crash.



**vignettes**  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

One of the boilers exploded, clouds of dust enveloped the scene, and broken metal flew everywhere. Two spectators were struck and killed by flying metal, and several others were injured. It was a rather subdued crowd that climbed aboard the excursion trains to return home.

W. G. Crush had to admit that the scheme was not as successful as he had hoped. Although 30,000 passengers in the excursion trains brought good revenue to the Katy, many of them also brought lawsuits. Crush succeeded in getting publicity for the railroad, but most of the publicity was less than favorable.

Despite the tragic results of the Crush City spectacle, train wrecks were also staged on other railroads as publicity stunts.

As far as can be determined, the Katy's episode was the only time a railroad staged a wreck in the United States and succeeded in continuing in business afterward. The Katy weathered the aftermath of the episode and became a very successful railroad in Texas.

George U. Hubbard is a former resident of Clarendon and is the author of *The Humor & Drama of Early Texas*, available from fine booksellers everywhere.

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## A set of Dominoes worth braggin' about

It was an absolute accident that likely couldn't be duplicated, even with the most fastidious planning.

My Uncle Mort and three of his buddies playing dominoes at the general store in the thicket were caught up in the most bizarre circumstance that may forever alter the game. In the future, perhaps only wooden dominoes will be used. Or maybe cast iron.

One of the guys bragged about a new set birthday-gifted by his granddaughter. He proudly showed off his shiny crystal dominoes, then started shuffling them. Alas, one fell from the table. They realized simultaneously that the word "Waterford" embossed on each piece should have been fair warning that these dominoes were to be seen, but not shuffled....

The game crashed quickly, not to be resumed on this strange day.

They gazed at the lone domino descending, floating in slow motion. It hit squarely on the rim of a brass spittoon, halving what formerly had been the double six.

One end with six dots fell to the floor next to the oft-used spittoon, but the other, well let's just say it didn't fall outside the spittoon....

They were stunned, particularly the duffer who faced explaining to his granddaughter what happened to her precious gift.

With no game to play, they shifted to spinning stories, all of which dealt serious blows to any semblance of truth.

For them, there were no rules. Truth was out the window; everything was fair game....

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Soon, they were talking about prized possessions. My Uncle Mort blathered about what my old mother would call a "terminological inexactitude." (To most of us, the term is "lawyer talk" for lies.)

Mort said he had a memento found following a rainstorm when he visited Stratford-on-Avon in 1966. Standing at the grave of William Shakespeare 350 years after the Avon bard's death, he noticed something poking through the topsoil. It appeared to be the pointed end of two pencils.

"They were wrapped in parchment, on which Shakespeare had written: 'I always chose to write in ink, because I couldn't decide between pencils; 2b or not 2b was always the question'."....

When the laughter abated, one of the men told about an accident that occurred recently on the nearby state highway. He said an 18-wheeler - loaded with several tons of Roget's thesauruses - went airborne when a tire blew out.

"It was sumthin' to see," the old geezer said. "Books flew everywhere. There must have been enough to pave 20 miles of dirt road."

Had my mother heard him, she would have called him a "24-carat windjammer." His closing words would have strengthened her suspicion. "I was stunned, startled, aghast, taken aback, stupefied, confused, shocked, flabber-

gasted, astounded, amazed, confounded, astonished, overwhelmed, horrified, numbed, speechless and perplexed."....

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A third member of the foursome told about a creative Wisconsin man who won the National Liars' Contest several years ago.

"The winner must have had time on his hands, because a lie such as his isn't simply 'blurted out'; it is carefully honed before it is shared."

He described a hunter who invented a duck call so effective that it attracted decoys....

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Only the "birthday duffer" was left to tell his tale. However, he chose to remain silent. One day, he hoped it might be possible for him to tearlessly describe the time one of his crystal dominoes escaped from the shuffle. He'd recount its descent, and how a spittoon got in the way. But on this sad day, he had no words.

Slowly bending over, he picked up the end of the double six that one would expect him to keep. Perhaps he could place it in a shadowbox. It was, after all, the thought that counts.

Soon, they left the general store, all staring back at the spittoon that turned them against playing dominoes for a while. For the birthday guy, his day had turned to mush....

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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.

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### ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$6.00 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$15 for the first 20 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$20 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$20 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$30. A one-column announcement picture is \$10, and a two-column announcement picture is \$15. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

### 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 Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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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### Member 2024



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**Saluting America's workers**

Lion Chris Reuter sets Old Glory out during the Lions Club flag service this past weekend. Lions set flags at local businesses six times a year, and businesses can contact any Lion to get added to the list.

COURTESY PHOTO / EMMA ROYS

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE**

A tax rate of \$0.593711 per \$100 valuation has been proposed by the governing body of City of Clarendon.

PROPOSED TAX RATE	\$0.593711 per \$100
NO-NEW-REVENUE TAX RATE	\$0.572152 per \$100
VOTER-APPROVAL TAX RATE	\$0.593711 per \$100

The no-new-revenue tax rate is the tax rate for the 2024 tax year that will raise the same amount of property tax revenue for City of Clarendon from the same properties in both the 2023 tax year and the 2024 tax year.

The voter-approval rate is the highest tax rate that City of Clarendon may adopt without holding an election to seek voter approval of the rate.

The proposed tax rate is greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate. This means that City of Clarendon is proposing to increase property taxes for the 2024 tax year.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED TAX RATE WILL BE HELD ON September 12, 2024 AT 5:00 pm AT Clarendon City Hall located at 313 S Sully, Clarendon TX 79226.

The proposed tax rate is not greater than the voter-approval tax rate. As a result, City of Clarendon is not required to hold an election at which voters may accept or reject the proposed tax rate. However, you may express your support for or opposition to the proposed tax rate by contacting the members of the City Council of City of Clarendon at their offices or by attending the public hearing mentioned above.

YOUR TAXES OWED UNDER ANY OF THE RATES MENTIONED ABOVE CAN BE CALCULATED AS FOLLOWS:

Property tax amount = (tax rate) x (taxable value of your property) / 100

- FOR the proposal:** Alderman McIntosh, Mayor Pro Tem Hill, Alderman Floyd
- AGAINST the proposal:** None
- PRESENT and not voting:** Mayor Fangman
- ABSENT:** Alderman Estlack

Visit [Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes](http://Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes) to find a link to your local property tax database on which you can easily access information regarding your property taxes, including information about proposed tax rates and scheduled public hearings of each entity that taxes your property.

The 86th Texas Legislature modified the manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is calculated to limit the rate of growth of property taxes in the state.

**the lion's tale**  
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 3, 2024, with Boss Lion Richard Green ringing the bell.

We had 15 members present, three attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and four guests this week – Rita Gehman, guest of Lion Eric Gehman; and three finalists for our new sweetheart.

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the Texas Ramp Project activity in Childress last week with two more ramps being built there. That brings the project's total to more than 170 ramps this year across the Panhandle. If you or someone you know needs a ramp, fill out the online application at [TexasRamps.org](http://TexasRamps.org).

The Patriot Day flag serve was discussed. Lions Lauren Cenicerros and Machiel Covey will be setting out flags, and Lion Anndria Newhouse and Sweetheart Emma will be picking them up. Thanks to Lions Chris Reuter, Tex Buckhaults, Chuck Robertson, and Larry Capranica along with Emma for taking care of the flags for Labor Day!

The finalists for our 2024-2025 Sweetheart introduced themselves and discussed service opportunities and other activities with the clubs. This year's finalists are all seniors at Clarendon High School – Shelbi Coles, Lauren Cenicerros, and Maloree Wann. All three young ladies did an excellent job interviewing with the club!

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



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

Level: Beginner

**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!

**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!

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

ANSWER:

## ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**September 6 & 7**  
Beetlejuice Beetlejuice • Gates open @ 6:30 p.m. • Movie starts @ Dusk • Sandell Drive-In Theatre

**September 6 & 7**  
Beetlejuice Beetlejuice • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**September 8**  
Beetlejuice Beetlejuice • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**September 28**  
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff Authentic chuckwagons compete for top prizes • SaintsRoostMuseum.com for information and tickets

## Menus

Sept. 9 - 13

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Soft tacos/tortilla, Spanish rice, ranch style beans, garden salad, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken alfredo broccoli & cauliflower, garden salad, garlic breadstick, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Meat loaf, cheesy potatoes, green beans, cornbread, cheery cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Pork loin, long grain rice, turnip greens, whole wheat roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Baked tilapia, baked potatoes, peas & carrots, hushpuppies, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken alfredo over penne broccoli & cauliflower, roasted sweet potatoes, peach parfait, garlic, parmesan & herb whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Cheesy ham & hashbrown casserole, roasted red potatoes, chopped spinach, snickerdoodles, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, butterscotch bars, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Pot roast w/gravy, roasted carrots, potatoes, & onions, brown rice, monster cookies, whole wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Bacon cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, crispy tater tots, tossed green salad, no bake cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

### Clarendon CISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

### Lunch

Mon: Corndog, potatoes, tomato cup, fruit cup, fruit, milk.

Tues: Quesadilla, salsa, beans, cucumbers, apricots, ice cream cup, fruit, milk.

Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, veggie cup, salad, fruity gelatin, fruit, milk.

Thu: Breaded pork chop, broccoli, corn, mandarin oranges, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger mac, carrots, green beans, dessert, fruit, milk.

### Hedley ISD

Breakfast

Mon: No School

Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Pancake wrap, peaches, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Maple pancake & sausage sandwich, fruit juice, milk.

### Lunch

Mon: No School

Tues: Quesadilla, salsa, beans, cucumbers, apricots, milk.

Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, milk.

Thu: Breaded pork chop, gravy, roll, broccoli, corn, mandarin oranges, milk.

Fri: Pizza, green beans, carrots, cookie, apples, milk.

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# Forest Service encourages Texans to prevent wildfires during dove season

With dove hunting season underway, Texans are urged to help protect our lands and natural resources by being mindful of activities that may cause a wildfire.

Hot and dry conditions in August resulted in increased wildfire activity across North and North-west Texas. Throughout August, Texas experienced 281 wildfires that burned 24,333 acres. With rain and increased moisture in the forecast, the risk of wildfire activity will be reduced. However, Texans should continue to be cautious with all outdoor activities that may cause a spark.

"Forecast rain will help to decrease wildfire potential across most of the state," said Jared Karns, Texas A&M Forest Service Interim Fire Chief. "We encourage everyone to be careful with outdoor activities this holiday and throughout the fall."

Wildfires caused by vehicles, trailers, ATV/UTVs and other equipment frequently used while hunting and camping are common during hunting season, which occurs each year from September to January.

Nine out of 10 wildfires in Texas are human-caused, and everyone can make a difference by taking personal responsibility for their actions. Remain vigilant as drought conditions continue to expand and intensify and be cautious with any activity that may cause a spark.

To avoid accidentally starting a wildfire while dove hunting:

Avoid driving over and parking on dry grass - the heat from your vehicle can easily ignite the grass.

Always check with local officials for burn bans or other outdoor burning restrictions. Each county in Texas sets and lifts its own burn bans. View the latest burn ban map here: <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/burn-bans/>.

If you are taking a trailer out on your adventures, make sure that the tires are properly inflated, chains will not contact the road and any loose metal will not continually hit anything else, all of which can cause sparks.

Always be ready to put out a fire should one start. Have a shovel and water with you in camp and

have a fire extinguisher with you at all times.

For more information on preventing wildfires this hunting season, please visit <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/HuntingFireSafety/>.

To help prevent wildfires while grilling outdoors, please follow these safety tips:

Never leave your grill unattended. Wind gusts may blow embers into dry vegetation, potentially starting a wildfire.

Ensure your grill is kept clean of excess grease to prevent flare-ups.

Place your grill in an open space away from tall or dry grass, shrubs, woodpiles or other flammable materials. Also, avoid placing your grill underneath a tree or on a wooden patio deck.

After you are finished grilling, allow time for the coals in your grill to completely cool. Smoldering coals may reignite and release embers, which may be blown into nearby vegetation. Additional fire prevention resources can be found here: <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/preventionresources/>

## Protect horses from mosquito-borne disease

By Adam Russell, AgriLife Extension

A Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, TVMDL, expert advises horse owners to take proactive steps to protect their horses after cases of eastern equine encephalitis, EEE, infections in two Houston County horses were confirmed. These are the first reported cases of the mosquito-borne illness in Texas, according to the Texas Animal Health Commission, TAHC.

As a protective measure, equine owners are encouraged to consider vaccinating their horses against mosquito-borne illnesses such as eastern equine encephalitis, western equine encephalitis, WEE, Venezuelan equine encephalitis, VEE, and West Nile Virus, WNV.

Mosquitoes most often transmit eastern equine encephalitis, western equine encephalitis and Venezuelan equine encephalitis after the insects have acquired the virus from birds and/or rodents. Humans are also susceptible to these viruses when bitten by an infected mosquito, but direct horse-to-horse or horse-to-human transmission is very rare. EEE is rare in humans, with an average of 11 cases reported each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Terry Hensley, DVM, TVMDL assistant agency director and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service veterinarian, Bryan-College Station, said horse owners should take

precautions to protect their animals against infection.

"WNV and EEE are the two mosquito-borne diseases we see the most in horses," he said. "Equine owners should familiarize themselves with diseases as they are a potential threat each year from spring through early fall."

Infection causes nonspecific clinical signs and often affects the central nervous system. Affected equines should be given supportive care based on the severity of their symptoms.

Clinical signs may include: Moderate to high fever of 102.5-104.5 degrees; Severe depression, known as "sleeping sickness;" Behavior changes; Impaired vision; Circling or head pressing; Muscle twitches; Inability to swallow; Paralysis; Convulsions; or Death.

Equine owners or producers who suspect eastern equine encephalitis, western equine encephalitis, or Venezuelan equine encephalitis, should contact their private veterinarian for evaluation. All confirmed diagnoses or suspected cases must be reported to the Texas Animal Health Commission at 1-800-550-8242.

The eastern equine encephalitis, western equine encephalitis and Venezuelan equine encephalitis vaccinations, repeated at least annually, effectively prevent clinical disease. Private veterinarians should be consulted if horses are in or traveling to

higher-risk areas, including near the border of Mexico. Higher-risk areas have year-round mosquito populations or have previously reported cases.

Owners and producers should reduce mosquito attractants, such as standing water. Place fans where the horses rest and limit their outdoor activities at dawn and dusk. Owners can also use equine-approved mosquito repellent to deter bites. Mosquito dunks approved for water troughs can be used to prevent mosquito larvae development.

"Aside from practicing mosquito control around your barn, stable and home environment, the primary method of reducing risk in horses for these mosquito-borne viruses is vaccination," Hensley said. "The vaccines available for both diseases have proven to be very effective."

According to Hensley, most documented cases of West Nile virus and eastern equine encephalitis come from nonvaccinated or under-vaccinated horses. TVMDL experts encourage horse owners to work with their veterinarians to establish a vaccination program, especially in areas with a historical presence of both viruses.

General disease information and how to protect horses from these mosquito-borne diseases of equine species can be found on the TAHC website.

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Payton Inman runs the ball for the Owls. The Hedley Owls had their season opener last week, 46-40, to PCHEA. The Owls will face Groom this week on the road.

COURTESY PHOTO / MANDI GAY



Owl Sebastian Garcia tries to escape the PCHEA defense last week

COURTESY PHOTO / MANDI GAY



Owl Ray Curry fights to get away from the PCHEA defense last Friday.

COURTESY PHOTO / MANDI GAY



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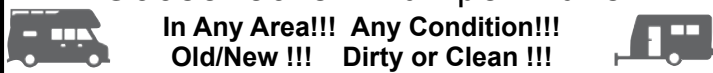
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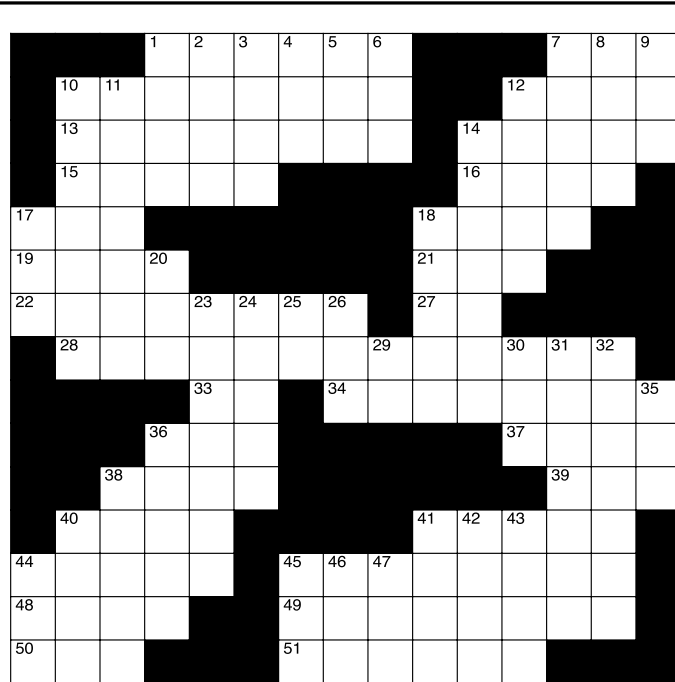


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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Current unit
- 7. Reciprocal of an ohm
- 10. God of the sea
- 12. A way to disfigure
- 13. Positioned
- 14. Tall tropical American tree
- 15. Large deciduous trees
- 16. \_\_\_ and ends
- 17. Part of a machine
- 18. Brews
- 19. One who leads prayers in a mosque
- 21. Indian state
- 22. Partisans
- 27. Top lawyer in the land
- 28. Former Dodgers MVP
- 33. Title for women
- 34. Heated and allowed to slowly cool
- 36. Copycat
- 37. Sounds
- 38. One-time Israeli diplomat Abba
- 39. Part of (abbr.)
- 40. Hatful
- 41. Collide
- 44. European football heavyweight
- 45. One who works for you
- 48. Song
- 49. Ancient marvels
- 50. Bridge building degree
- 51. Delivery boys

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Continent
- 2. Submissive
- 3. There's a lot in a bowling alley
- 4. Sun up in New York
- 5. Court decision \_\_\_ v. Wade
- 6. Finish line
- 7. Young women
- 8. Hives of activity
- 9. Hyman Roth's right-hand man Johnny
- 10. Eastern U.S. river
- 11. Popular cooking ingredient
- 12. Greek mythological princess
- 14. Scent for men
- 17. Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
- 18. Once more
- 20. Irate
- 23. Triangular spaces above a door
- 24. Norwegian playwright and poet Henrik
- 25. Atomic #58
- 26. Patti Hearst's captors
- 29. Natural logarithm
- 30. Talk incessantly
- 31. Went by
- 32. Strives
- 35. Fall back
- 36. Manila hemp
- 38. Not easily explained
- 40. Former "Double Dare" host Summers
- 41. Mollusk
- 42. Capital of Togo
- 43. Letter of Semitic scripts
- 44. Founder of Babism
- 45. Indicates near
- 46. Family of regulator genes
- 47. Indicates before



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SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 5 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495  
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: DR. KEN MCINTOSH  
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON  
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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.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.  
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.  
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.
- CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH**  
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • BRO. RYAN QUIST  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. YOUTH: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY 6:30 P.M.
- JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 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 • 874-2007  
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.
- KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
12120 US 287 (JUST WEST OF CLARENDON) • 874-5020  
PUBLIC MEETING & WATCHTOWER STUDY: SUN. 10 A.M.  
BIBLE STUDY, CONGREGATIONAL THEOCRATIC MINISTRY  
SCHOOL & SERVICE MEETING • TUES.: 7 P.M.
- ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI  
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND  
FR. BALA POLLISSETTI  
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.
- 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. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.
- THE GATHERING**  
623 W. FOURTH • PHYLLIS COCKERHAM  
SUNDAY: 10 A.M. • WED.: 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 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
200 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.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 5 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

**MARTIN**

- MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
US 287 W  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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# Broncos drop season opener to Panhandle

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos fought hard against a good Panhandle team last Friday night but were defeated 64-0.

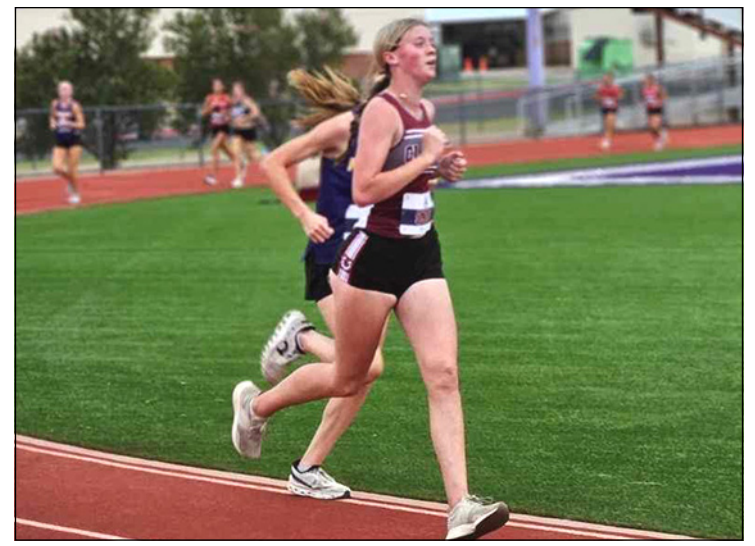
Game stats were not available by press time. The Broncos have been practicing hard under their second year under Coach Aaron Wampler at the helm and knew their pre-District schedule would be tough. They are rebuilding their team after losing several key players last year and are determined to be a contender in the District race.

The Broncos will travel to Sanford-Fritch Friday night, September 6, to take on the Eagles at 7:00.



Mason Sims tries to escape the Panhandle defense last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Lady Bronco Addy Havens runs at River Road last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Cross-Country runners do well at River Road

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School's cross country runners competed in the River Road meet last Thursday, August 29, with strong finishes.

Tristen Ybarra ran for the Bronco junior varsity team and finished second in his division with a time of 12:01.50 out of 25 runners. Ybarra will run for the varsity team in the next meet. Senior Bryce Williams ran a good race as well finishing eighth out of 61 runners with a time of 11:08.60 for the two-mile course.

The Lady Broncos finished sixth as a team that included seven runners. Elliot Frausto finished 14th with a time of 13:48.40, and freshman Addy Havens was right behind Frausto with a time of 13:51.50. Madi Benson ran 18th at 13:58.50, and Gracie Ellis ran the course in a time of 14:17.30 for 24th place.

Tandie Cummins was 36th at 14:39.50, Kenidee Hayes was 46th with a time of 15:35.10, and Lexi Phillips ran the course in a time of 15:47.30 for 48th place.

The runners will compete in the Lubbock Invitational September 14 at Mae Simmons Park.



Bronco Brice Wagner runs the ball last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Bronco Colton Caudle tries to gain yards for the Broncos Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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| SEP. 6  | SANFORD-FRITCH away |
| SEP. 13 | HIGHLAND PARK home  |
| SEP. 20 | GRUVER home         |
| SEP. 27 | LOCKNEY homecoming  |
| OCT. 11 | WELLINGTON* away    |
| OCT. 18 | SHAMROCK* home      |
| OCT. 25 | WHEELER* away       |
| NOV. 1  | MEMPHIS* home       |
| NOV. 8  | QUANAH* away        |



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| SEP. 20 | CHILLICOTHE HOMECOMING |
| SEP. 27 | HARROLD away           |
| OCT. 4  | GUTHRIE home           |
| OCT. 11 | MCLEAN* away           |
| OCT. 18 | PATTON SPRINGS* home   |
| OCT. 25 | MOTLEY CO.* away       |
| NOV. 1  | OPEN                   |
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## MEETINGS

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Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Chris Wilson - W.M., Russel Estlack - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1

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

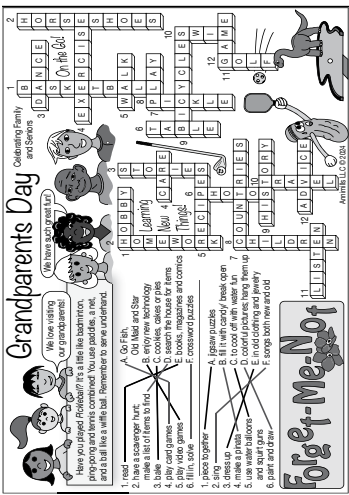
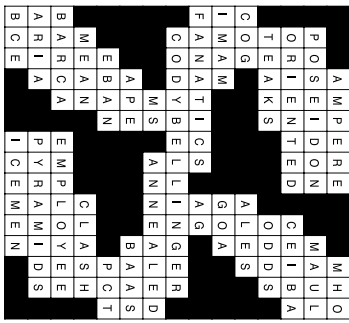
**Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group** 806-661-1015, 806-671-9766, 806-205-1840, 24 hour hotline 877-421-4334. Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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

**Big E Meeting Listings** only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

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**BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN** is taking applications for a Front Desk Agent. This is a part-time position (32 hours). Hours will be 3pm - 11pm Thursday & Friday and 11pm - 7am Saturday and Sunday. Uniforms provided. Paid vacation. Pool and fitness center privileges. Salary range \$12 - \$15 per hour. Please apply in person.

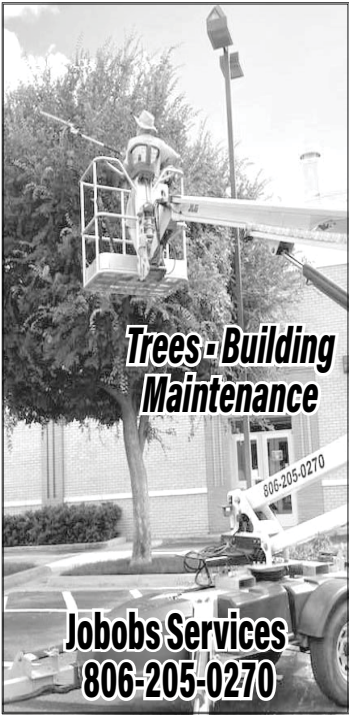
**BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN** is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. The ideal candidate will be dependable and have a positive attitude. Starting pay is \$10 per hour with a raise to \$12 after training. Further raises will be based on performance and reliability. Uniforms provided. Paid vacation. Pool and fitness center privileges. Pleasant environment. The hours are generally 8am to 3pm five days a week including most weekends. No phone calls. Please apply in person.

**CITY OF CLARENDON** is taking applications for a Public Works Employee. This is a full-time position (40 hours). Applicants must have a valid driver's license, and be able to pass a drug/alcohol screen. Uniforms provided, benefits include health insurance, TMRS retirement, paid vacation and sick leave. Hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm and will require to be on call during rotation. Starting pay is \$12 per hour with raises after certain certifications have been obtained such as Water/Wastewater license(s), etc. Applications can be picked up at City Hall located at 313 South Sully or printed online on the city website at <https://cityofclarendontx.com>. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**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 candidate 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. Starting pay is \$10 per hour, further raises will be based on performance and reliability. Applications can be picked up at City Hall located at 313 South Sully or printed online on the city website at <https://cityofclarendontx.com> Applications will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Your Window to Local Government

## SERVICES



## SERVICES



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## GARAGE SALE

**MOVING SALE** - 4385 FM 1260, Clarendon (Farris Residence) 8 AM Saturday, September 7.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Saints' Roost Museum**  
610 East Harrington  
Tuesday - Saturday  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Open for appointments.  
Call 874-2746.

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## SERVICES

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TexSCAN Week of Sept. 1-7, 2024

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**CHARITY**  
Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-855-808-4152 today!

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**LEGAL ASSISTANCE**  
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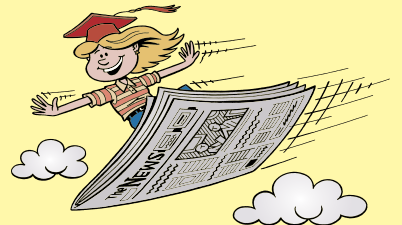
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**WATER DAMAGE CLEANUP & RESTORATION:** A small amount of water can lead to major damage in your home. Our trusted professionals do complete repairs to protect your family and your home's value! Call 24/7: 1-877-727-3027. Have zip code of service location ready when you call!

**WANTED**  
**Need Extra Cash** - Buy RVs & Mobile Homes - Travel Trailers, 5th Wheels, Goosenecks, Bumper Pulls. In Any Area, Any Condition - Old/New, Dirty or Clean! I PAY CASH. No Title - No Problem, we can apply for one. We go anywhere in Texas. ANR Enterprises, 956-466-7001.

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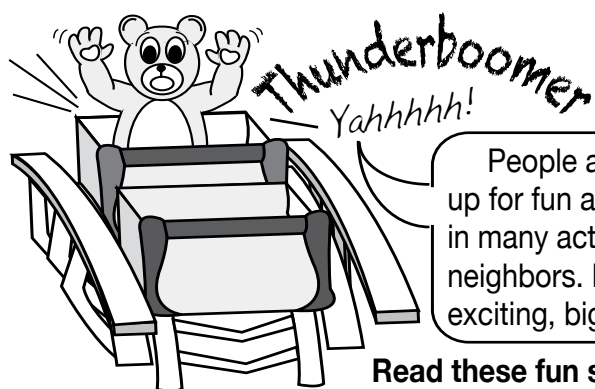
We're going to our state fair.

We love the rides, food and crafts!

# Newspaper Fun!

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## Let's Go to the Fair!

People all over the country are gearing up for fun at a fair! At town fairs you can join in many activities with your friends and neighbors. Large county or state fairs have exciting, big midways, exhibits and crowds.

Read these fun state clues to fill in the crossword:

1. Washington - visit the Hobby Hall to see crafts, collections and displays; kids can pedal mini \_\_\_\_\_ through a maze
2. Kentucky - entertains with \_\_\_\_\_, illusionists, musicians and stunt people
3. Indiana - see the "best" in the state; basketball, sports, a \_\_\_\_\_ show, and livestock competitions
4. New Jersey - lots of games, rides, a circus and \_\_\_\_\_
5. Minnesota - visit the \_\_\_\_\_ village, where kids can add their own word to a special dictionary
6. Ohio - first to have Butter Cows - it takes over 2,200 pounds of \_\_\_\_\_ to make them; kayak pond and kids' fishing pond
7. North Carolina - visit the Village of \_\_\_\_\_, where people make arts and crafts in past styles
8. New England's Big E - \_\_\_\_\_ American buildings house crafts, products and treats from the six New England states: Maine lobsters, Vermont maple syrup, Rhode Island clams...
9. Iowa - glassblowing, Cowboy \_\_\_\_\_ Camp, over 60 different snacks on a stick
10. California - \_\_\_\_\_ area with photo stations; monster trucks
11. Texas - hosts \_\_\_\_\_ races; a rodeo, marionettes (puppets) and stunt dogs
12. Colorado - rodeo, \_\_\_\_\_ trucks, colored Stomp Lights

2 11 monster 8 7

5

tractors

4 pig

acrobats

1 candy

6 butter

9

light

10

Yesteryear

12

traditional

fireworks

1st

alphabet

Boot

Can you match each area of the fairgrounds to the events there?

1. midway
2. barn
3. food court
4. petting zoo
5. race track

- A. where animals sleep and eat
- B. to buy snacks, dinner
- C. game booths, rides
- D. monster trucks, fast cars
- E. children pet and feed animals



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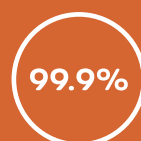
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