



# THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

10.31.2024

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.  
Established 1878.  
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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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### THIS WEEK

- 2 Local newspapers still hold the trust of the American public.
- 3 Spookfest '24 draws a big crowd to downtown.
- 4 Clarendon College's CDL program helps hurricane victims.
- 6 And the Broncos fall short in Wheeler.

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

### REFZ Street Party to be this Saturday

REFZ Sports Bar & Grill will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday, November 2, with a free Street Party.

Moon Dog of Amarillo will provide live music for people to listen or dance to, and both REFZ and Stocking Ice Cream Parlor will be open for business with their full menus. REFZ will also have outside beer sales, and the Mulkey Theatre will be open for concession sales as well.

Food Trucks will be on hand to help serve the crowd as well.

There is no admission charge. Everyone is encouraged to bring their lawn chairs, and no BYOB will be allowed for this event.

Those interested in table seating outside can reserve tables near the stage for \$100 each that will include wait service. Additional tables will be available for \$50 without wait service. Proceeds from those tables will benefit the Mulkey Theatre.

To reserve a table or for more information, call the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

### Chamber meeting set for November 7

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, at the Mulkey Theatre.

Refreshments will be served, and the agenda will include an update on Chamber activities as well as the annual election of board members.

### Volunteers sought to help set out flags

Volunteers are being sought to help the Clarendon Lions Club and Scout Troops 433 and 4433 set out flags for Veterans Day at Citizens Cemetery. Those interested in helping are asked to gather at the cemetery at 5:00 p.m. next Monday, November 4.

### Christmas event to be discussed Nov. 4

The public's input is being sought to plan a Downtown Christmas Celebration on November 30 in conjunction with the Courthouse Lighting.

Those interested in helping with the event will meet again at 5:30 p.m. Monday, November 4, at the Burton Memorial Library.



## Voters heading to polls next Tuesday

Voters in Donley County and across the United States will go to polls next Tuesday, November 5, to decide national, state, and local elections.

In addition to voting for president and one of Texas' US Senate seats, local voters will be casting ballots on several state offices with

contested races, and voters in the Hedley school district will decide the fate of a proposed 12-cent tax increase.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn, County Attorney Landon Lambert, County Tax Assessor-Collector Kristy Christopher, and Pct. 3&4 Constable Randy Bond are the

only local positions on the ballot and are all unopposed. Likewise, US Rep. Ronny Jackson and State Rep. Ken King, both of whom represent Donley County, are unopposed.

Local balloting will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday with all local voters except Precinct Box 303 voting at the Donley

County Courthouse in Clarendon. Box 303 will vote at the Hedley First Baptist Church.

Many people have taken advantage of early voting this year. County officials said late Tuesday that 1,060 people had already cast ballots early. Early voting by personal appearance continues at the Donley County

Courthouse Annex each weekday this week through Friday, November 1, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Enterprise will have local election results next Tuesday night on ClarendonLive.com and Facebook.com/TheEnterprise. Election returns will also be printed in the November 14 edition of the paper.



### Frightful forecast

Tucker Putnam of Clarendon won first place as The Weatherman last Saturday during the costume contest at Spookfest '24. For a complete list of contest winners, see page three of this week's Enterprise.

COURTESY PHOTO



### National Champs

Among those judging for CC and scoring individually were: Scott Phillips - High Point Individual, Lydia Sharp - 3rd High Individual and 1st Team All American, Libby Modisette - 5th High Individual and 1st Team All American, and Jace Hall - 9th High Individual. Alternates representing Clarendon College were: Jacob Williamson - High Individual, Kendall Follis - 2nd High Individual, Jacob Martinez - 3rd High Individual, Elijah Fletcher - 4th High Individual, and Regan Varnes - 5th High Individual. Phillips was also named 2nd Team All American. The CC Meats Team is judged by Tate Corliss.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Officials resolve HSD ballot error

A computer programming error last week led to several residents being presented with an opportunity to vote on the Hedley ISD Voter-Approved Tax Ratification Election (VATRE) even though they did not live in the Hedley school district.

Donley County Clerk Vicky Tunnell said the error was discovered after a voter called the Donley Appraisal District to ask about being taxed by Hedley ISD when they don't live in the district. Chief Appraiser Paula Lowrie then alerted Tunnell to the problem.

Hedley Superintendent Tracey Bell said the

clerk and the Texas Secretary of State's office worked together to solve the problem, and she has complete confidence in the tax election as it moves forward through early voting this week and on election day next Tuesday, November 5.

Tunnell said the error mistakenly put the HSD tax question on all the ballots for voters in Precinct Box 301, but she said it was easy to fix since only about four HSD voters actually live in Precinct 301.

"The system just won't count the Hedley tax issue on those ballots where it was not supposed to be," Tunnell said.

## Fort Worth police capture Altman

A Hall County man who eluded capture for three weeks after reportedly shooting the Memphis police chief is in jail this week after he was arrested in Fort Worth on Friday, October 25.

Seth Altman, age 33, was returned to Memphis on Tuesday and was being held in the Hall County Jail with bond set at \$1 million.

Hall County Sheriff Tom Heck tonight released the following statement about Altman's capture:

"On October 25, 2024, at approximately 5:03 p.m. the Hall County Sheriff's Office received a hit confirmation request from the Fort Worth Police Department for Seth Altman. The Hall County Sheriff's Office confirmed the warrant for a charge of attempted capital murder of a peace officer. Seth Altman was taken into custody without incident by the Fort Worth



Altman TARRANT COUNTY JAIL

Police Department."

Altman was held in the Tarrant County Jail until he was transported to Memphis this week.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said authorities were called about Altman's location in Fort Worth after someone there recognized him from a wanted poster.

Altman is reported to have shot Police Chief Rex Plant on the night of October 3 and had been on the run since that time with some evidence that he crossed over into Donley County at one point while avoiding authorities.

## Lions to serve pancakes

The Clarendon Lions Club will hold its annual Pancake Supper this Friday, November 1, at the school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The cost is \$8 per plate for all-you-can-eat pancakes, ham, and sausage. Tickets are available at the Enterprise, from any Lion, and at the door.

Proceeds from the Pancake Supper support the charitable activities of the club, including eye exams and glasses for local school kids, Christmas baskets for local families, hosting the local office of The Bridge - Children's Advocacy Center, the Toys for Joy drive, and scholarships.



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## About a war on two fronts

Over the past year I have written several articles dealing with the war between Israel and Hamas. While that war is still ongoing, a more recent conflict has begun between Israeli forces and Hezbollah. While Hamas and Hezbollah have a shared goal to destroy Israel, they are very different organizations and populated by different people. With the attacks between the two and a possible invasion of southern Lebanon, it is worth explaining the difference between the two groups and giving some background on Hezbollah.

To understand Hezbollah, it is necessary to understand a quick, and I mean very quick, history of Lebanon. Lebanon was created by the French as a safe haven for Christians who lived in a predominately Islamic world. As such, the law required that the head of the Lebanese government be Christian. Over time, as Muslims became the majority, fights broke out between Christians and Muslims as well as between Shia and Sunni Muslims in what became known as the Lebanese Civil War.

Tensions in Lebanon were ratcheted up in 1971 when the Palestinian Liberation Organization, under the control of Fatah moved their headquarters to southern Lebanon. The PLO was organized in 1964 and was considered by Muslims as the legitimate government of Palestine. To put this in American terms, the PLO is the government, but there are parties within the government like the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The largest party, however, is Fatah and so it governs the PLO, and Fatah's leader, Yasser Arafat, was like the president because his party was in control.

From 1967 to 1971 the PLO operated out of Jordan in its attacks against Israel. When the PLO launched an unsuccessful coup against the Jordanian government in 1971, it was kicked out of Jordan and moved to Lebanon. They continued their attacks on Israel as well as began infiltrating Lebanese politics. The PLO teamed up with Lebanese Muslims, most Sunni, in a growing war with Christians that saw massacres against civilians by both sides. In 1982 Israel had had enough and launched an invasion of southern Lebanon pushing the PLO out which moved its headquarters to Tunis, Tunisia. With the PLO's expulsion, the Israeli army remained behind, and with Lebanese Christian militias, committed their own acts of brutality with the Sabra and Shatila Massacre where again thousands of civilians were killed, mostly Shia.

This Shia population in southern Lebanon never had much power in the nation—they were third in the government after the Christians and Sunni Muslims. Their feelings of despair from their own countrymen and the Israeli occupation led to the formation of Hezbollah.

It was only a few years before that the Shia nation of Iran overthrew their secular government and set up an Islamic nation led by the Ayatollah Khomeini. Hezbollah was inspired by the Iranian revolution for its new organization. Iran, in turn, was willing to provide any support it could, including arms and training, to this new Shia faction, in hopes of turning the tide against Israel and the other factions in Lebanon.

In 1985 Hezbollah issued a manifesto proclaiming its goals, and placing most of the blame for all atrocities against Muslims at the feet of America mainly because of our support of Israel. Hezbollah's primary goal was to push Israel out of Lebanon and eventually eliminate the State of Israel. Their second goal was to push out all foreign influence, primarily America out of Lebanon. Finally, they wanted to allow Lebanon to create a new government, but only if it was an Islamic one.

While they supported Lebanon, the manifesto also referred to Khomeini as its leader. Eventually Hezbollah became a state within a state while also participating in Lebanese governmental affairs. Hezbollah then began its campaign of terror, especially with suicide bombings on both the U.S. embassy and Marine barracks in Lebanon and began hijacking planes and taking hostages. Their targets were mostly Israeli and American but also some Sunni Muslim nations like Saudi Arabia. In that same year, 1985, except for a strip in southern Lebanon they used as a buffer between them and Hezbollah, Israel pulled out of Lebanon. Finally, in 2000, Israel completely pulled out of Lebanon—something they may reverse with recent attacks.

In 1993, Bill Clinton's administration organized secret negotiations between the Arafat, the Palestinian leader who founded the PLO, and Israel. To the shock of everyone, Israel recognized the PLO and granted them self-rule in Gaza. In return, the PLO renounced violence and agreed to work towards a peaceful two-state solution.

The agreement, known as the Oslo Accords, seemed like it could achieve peace, but some Palestinians rejected the deal and formed Hamas, another party under the PLO. Eventually Hamas was able to oust Fatwa and seize control of Gaza, but Fatwa retained control of The West Bank. Fatwa still controls The West Bank today.

While Hezbollah has always been a threat, they have recently stepped up their attacks while Israel is occupied with its war in the south against Hamas. While Hamas and Hezbollah can tolerate each other and work together for a common goal of destroying Israel, they are different. Hamas is made up of Sunni Palestinians who are more in line with al Qaeda and ISIS. They are mostly families of refugees who lost land to Israel during their several wars and are fighting for the right of return. Hezbollah are Shia Lebanese who align more with Iran and the Bashar al-Assad regime in Syria. While Hezbollah was affected by Israel during its occupation of Lebanon, they are not fighting for right of return as much as the elimination of Israel and an Islamic state in Lebanon like Iran.

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historically speaking  
by dr. james finck

## Local newspapers hold public's trust

By Dean Ridings, America's Newspapers

The recent decision by The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times to skip endorsing a presidential candidate has put the issue of media trust in the spotlight – and it underscores just how differently local newspapers are perceived from their national counterparts.

America's Newspapers, the leading trade association for local newspapers nationwide, understands that local newspapers hold a unique place of trust within their communities, especially when compared to national media, social media and cable news. Recognizing this critical distinction, America's Newspapers commissioned a national study to quantify how local newspapers continue to earn and retain the trust of their readers, even as skepticism about media in general grows.

The 2024 America's Newspapers Trust Study shows that while public confidence in national news sources is declining, local newspapers remain a trusted source for communities across the country. More than half of Americans see their local newspaper as their most reliable news source, citing the transparency, ethical standards and community focus that are unique to local journalism.

Unlike national media outlets, local journalists are active members of the communities they cover. They're present at town hall meetings, reporting on school boards and investigating local government. This closeness fosters a relationship of accountability that simply doesn't exist with national media, which can feel distant or disconnected from the everyday lives of their readers.

Transparency is a defining characteristic of this trust. According to

the study, 61 percent of Americans say transparency is the most critical factor in determining trust in media, and more Americans rate local newspapers as the best at upholding these standards. This level of accountability is not just a practice; it's a necessity. Local journalists live in the same communities as their readers, which means they are answerable to the people they serve. Local newspapers prioritize showing readers exactly where their information comes from, clearly identifying sources and detailing how stories are reported. This transparency, rooted in their close connection to the community, allows local newspapers to earn trust in ways that national media can't.

Beyond reporting on the critical issues that impact local families, local newspapers play a crucial role in supporting democratic engagement and civic accountability. According to the study, 85 percent of Americans believe that local newspapers are essential to sustaining democracy, and 74 percent worry that losing their local paper would significantly hurt their community. Local newspapers provide critical insights into local decisions that impact everyday life – issues that national media simply can't cover in the same depth or with the same understanding.

While local newspapers continue to be recognized as the most trusted media, there are still significant challenges. The impact of the overall erosion in trust in media certainly has a negative impact on local newspapers, who too often get lumped in with the rest of "the media." And, without question, local newspapers continue to be impacted financially by the shifting advertising models and the actions of Big Tech companies over the

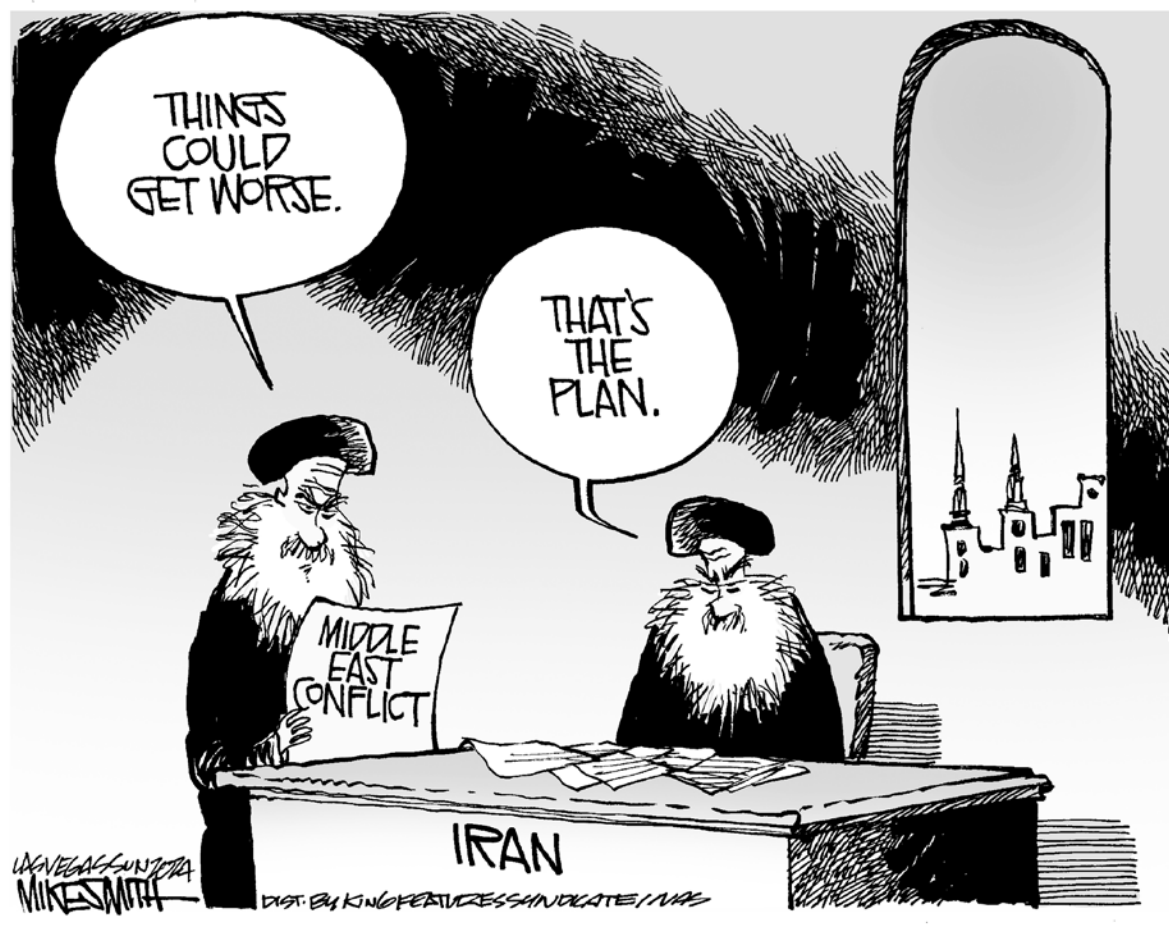
years. The financial impact makes it difficult to adequately staff local newsrooms in far too many areas across the country. Newspaper closures, and the resulting news deserts, have severe consequences for these communities, and there often isn't another media source in the area to compensate for the newspaper's loss. Legislation to support local newspapers is critical to maintaining these trusted, vital media leaders.

America's Newspapers remains dedicated to supporting these efforts and reinforcing the vital role that local papers play in making sure every community has a voice. In a time when skepticism of media is high, it's essential to distinguish local newspapers from the larger media landscape. Local newspapers aren't part of "the media" that people often view with suspicion. Instead, they're committed members of the community, present in readers' lives, and devoted to ethical, transparent journalism.

While national media outlets navigate their own trust challenges, local newspapers stay deeply rooted in their communities, providing the kind of honest, accountable reporting that helps ensure an informed, connected and engaged community.

For more information about the America's Newspapers Trust in Media Study, visit: <https://member.newspapers.org/trust-in-media.html>

America's Newspapers is committed to explaining, defending and advancing the vital role of newspapers in democracy and civil life. We put an emphasis on educating the public on all the ways newspapers contribute to building a community identity and the success of local businesses. Learn more: [newspapers.org](http://newspapers.org)



## Going out on a limb for longevity

The deeper dive one takes into life's hourglass of time, the more likely it is to ponder nuggets of health news that might affect longevity.

One jumped out at me the other day when a physician's findings gave me an additional reason to keep as close an eye on my cane as I do my cell phone.

At first glance, I thought his findings might involve physical exercising. (Asked the other day if I jog, I responded, "No, I get my exercise serving as pallbearer for my friends who jogged.")....

\*\*\*\*\*

But no! His study centered on standing, so I made a mental "sign up," figuring I'd finally encountered an exam I could ace. Again, I'd jumped to conclusions, and I know, such a decision doesn't count as exercise.

I've done quite a bit of standing in my life, clinging to the belief that anyone who doesn't stand for something is likely to fall for anything.

Perhaps I smirked a bit upon learning that my ongoing commitment to remain vertical and ventilating could hinge – of all things – on my ability to stand....

\*\*\*\*\*

All I was asked to do was to stand on one leg for five seconds. Piece of cake, I thought. Why, I could do that with one arm tethered posteriorly, and maybe even with eyes closed.

Wayda minute! This was not an easy assignment! Three seconds seemed to be my limit.

Looking for loopholes, I read further into the study, learning that my

chances of making it for five seconds would be enhanced if I tried using my "nondominant leg." Now that's a real puzzlement; I immediately wondered if bull riders – just trying to stay lodged on the snorting animal for eight seconds – are given any kind of instructions involving leg dominance....

\*\*\*\*\*

Truth to tell, I didn't – and don't – have a clue as to which of my legs is dominant. The study suggested that this could be determined merely by remembering which gym exercises seem most difficult on which leg.

Beats me.

The only leg exercises I get at gyms involve simply twitching or making multiple trips to the concession stands....

\*\*\*\*\*

Respect for the doctor's findings seems important, however. He cited a sobering stat that senior adults who are not able to stand on one leg for five seconds are much more likely to experience falls in the coming year.

AND, he emphasized that some 30% of us will do so.

Whether we have a leg to stand on or not....

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'Course doctors ain't always right. It's hard for me to take seriously their admonitions to get my belt size down to a size 38 when theirs is a 48.



the idle american  
by dean ridings

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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



National Newspaper Association



Texas Press Association



West Texas Press Association



Panhandle Press Association



# Scenes from Spookfest 2024



ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

## Spookfest 2024 filled Kearney Street on Saturday

Spookfest '24 was a big success Saturday evening as kids of all ages and their families converged on the 100 block of Kearney Street for trunk-or-treating and carnival games. The event organized by the Mulkey Theatre and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce featured 20 trunks and booths. The Chamber's costume contest had 90 entries this year with winners in both individual

and group/duo categories. Individual costume winners were: first place, Tucker Putnam – Weatherman; second place, Jenna Hall – Cabbage Patch Doll; and third place, Paisley Jones – Ariel. Group/Duo winners were: first place, the Lenz Family - Cop, Robbers, and Baby Money; second place, Monroe Newhouse and J.T. Shelton - Travis Kelce & Patrick Mahomes;

and third place: Chris and Cortney Reuter - Buddy the Elf and Jovie. After the fun on the street ended and the costume winners were announced, approximately 120 people stayed to enjoy the free movie, "Casper," at the Mulkey courtesy of Robertson Funeral Directors. REFZ Sports Bar & Grill and Stocking Ice Cream Parlor were also busy during and after the event.

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## SUDOKU

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

**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!

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

ANSWER:

## ARE YOU ID READY?

Find out what you need to vote, including which forms of ID are approved to bring to the polls.

BRING **1 OF THE 7** APPROVED FORMS OF PHOTO ID WITH YOU TO THE POLLS.



### WHAT IF I DO NOT POSSESS AND CANNOT REASONABLY OBTAIN ONE OF THESE PHOTO IDs?

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- Government document with your name and address including your Voter Registration Certificate

If you're eligible to vote by mail, learn more about the requirements and how to identify yourself on your ballot by mail materials.

Find out more about voting in Texas at **VOTETEXAS.GOV**  
 POWERED BY THE TEXAS SECRETARY OF STATE  
 or call 1-800-252-VOTE (8683)

\*For voters aged 18 - 69 years, photo ID can be expired for up to four years. For voters aged 70 and older, photo ID can be expired for any length of time if otherwise valid.

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Thursday, October 31

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# ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**October 31**  
Howardwick Halloween • McMorries Park, 7:00 p.m. Truck or Treating Call 874-2222 for details.

**November 1**  
Clarendon Lions Club Pancake Supper, Clarendon School Cafeteria, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

**November 1**  
Clarendon Broncos v Memphis • Home • 7:00 p.m.

**November 1 & 2**  
Smile 2 • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**November 3**  
Smile 2 • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**November 8**  
Clarendon Broncos v Quanah • Away • 7:00 p.m.

**November 30**  
Small Business Saturday & Christmas in Clarendon • Savings at local merchants, activities downtown. Details on ClarendonTx.com

## Menus

### November 4 - 8 Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked chicken & dumplings, peas & carrots, garden salad. Strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Ham & pinto beans, marinated cucumbers & onion, cornbread, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, onions, carrots, green beans, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Beef stew, garden salad, cornbread, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chili dog on a bun, baked beans, marinated cucumbers & onions, oatmeal raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Meatloaf, herb mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin crumble, whole wheat buttermilk biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Asian sweet chili pork eggroll, Asian broccoli, angel food cake w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, county gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, gooey butter cookies, whole wheat buttermilk biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Pot roast w/gravy, roasted carrots, potatoes, onions, brown rice, blueberry crisp, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Bacon cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, seasoned tater tots, broccoli raisin salad, no bake cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

### Clarendon CISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.

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

Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, milk.

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

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

Lunch  
Mon: Corn dog, potatoes, tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.

Tues: Nacho Grande, salsa, beans, cucumbers, apricots, ice cream cup, milk.

Wed: Spaghetti bowl, breadsticks, veggie cup, salad, fruity gelatin, milk.

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

Fri: Pizza, carrots, green beans, dessert, fruit, milk.

### Hedley ISD

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

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

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

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

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

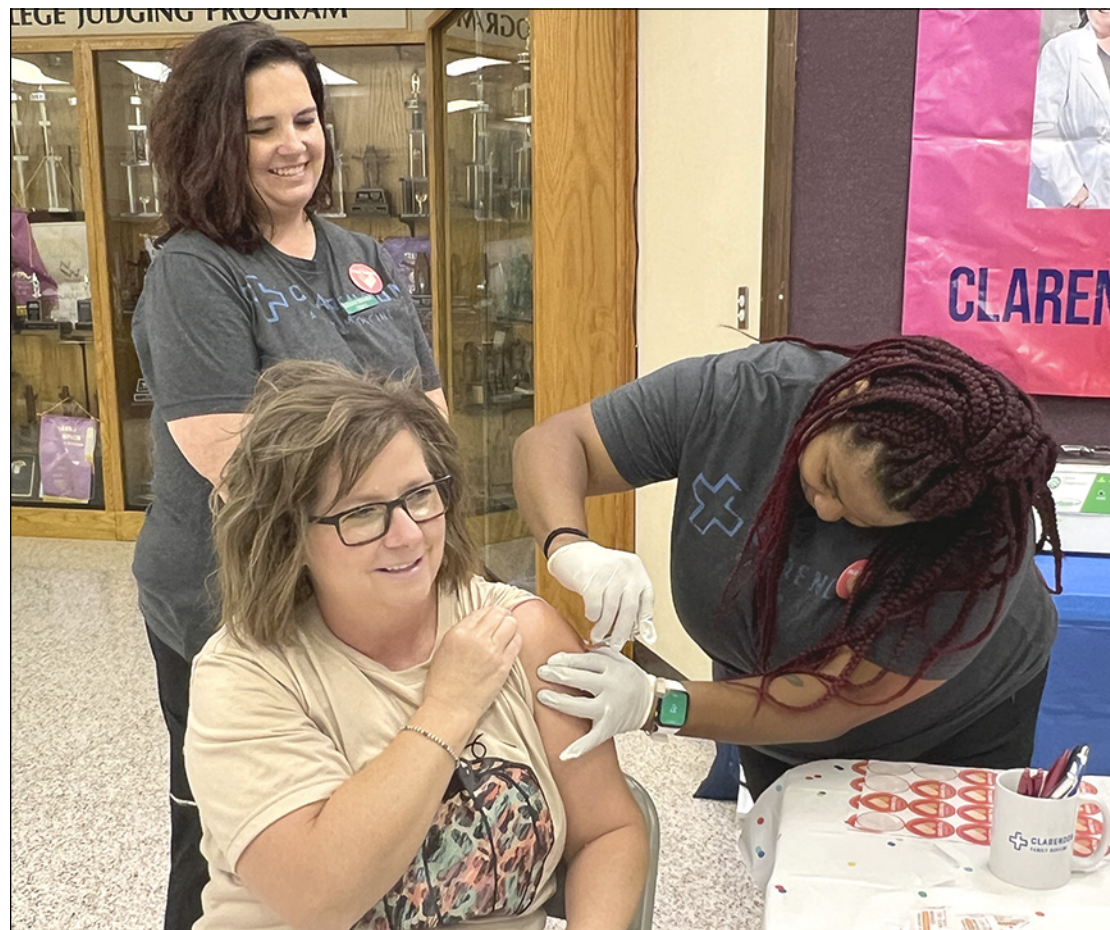
Lunch  
Mon: Hamburger, potatoes, tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.

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

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

Thu: Pizza, carrots, squash, orange, milk.

Fri: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie pudding, fruit, milk.



### Didn't even hurt

Lynzee Bryley administers a flu shot to Shonda Cummins during the annual Donley County Health Fair last Thursday at the Bairfield Activity Center. About 80 people attended the event that offered several free health screenings. Also shown here is Sarah Ybarra, who works with Bryley at Clarendon Family Medicine.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



### Gold Star Winners

Donley County 4-H members Kyle Bell and Gracie Ellis, shown here with Donley County Extension Agent Leonard Haynes, were named as Gold Star Award winners during the District One banquet at West Texas A&M University in Canyon last Monday.

COURTESY PHOTO



The Clarendon College Pampa Center CDL team recently undertook a mission to deliver essential supplies to hurricane victims in North Carolina and Florida. CDL Director Casey Upton collaborated with CC President Tex Buckhaults, who approved the plan. Working with organizations such as Rancher Navy, Biguns Hope Disaster Relief, the Pampa VFW, and local churches, the team gathered and transported two semi-trailer loads. Upton, along with instructor Bill Tandy and students Diana Lopez, Omid Jafari, Kevenson Jean, and David Arreola, drove 2,600 miles across five states, gaining valuable experience. They picked up supplies in Pampa and headed to Miami, Okla., to pick up the rest of the supplies before heading to Milton, Florida, to drop off the supplies for Florida and North Carolina. The students appreciated this opportunity to be able to help our neighbors and fellow Americans from other states.

COURTESY PHOTO

# FALL BAZAAR

CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH

## SATURDAY NOV. 9th

10AM~4PM

BINGO 1:30 ~ 3:30 PM Lots of Prizes

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BAKE SALE 10 AM ~ 4 PM

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Chris and Cortney Reuter as Buddy the Elf and Jovie won third place in the group/duo division and Jenna Hall won third place in the individual division as a Cabbage Patch Doll.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



The second place winners of the Chamber of Commerce Costume Contest in the group/duo division were Monroe Newhouse and J.T. Shelton as Travis Kelce & Patrick Mahomes.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



The Lenz Family won first place of the Chamber of Commerce Costume Contest group/duo division as Cops, Robbers, and Baby Money.

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The third place winner of the Chamber of Commerce Costume Contest individual division as Ariel was Paisley Jones.

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 Or until food runs out  
**Wed. Evening - Chicken Fried Steak**  
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 Or until food runs out  
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- "60 Minutes" network
- Train line
- Go quickly
- Straightforward
- Canadian province
- At any rate (abbr.)
- Genealogy
- Make changes
- Utter repeatedly
- In a way, turned up
- Type of ship
- Agents of one's downfall
- Not out
- Something to scratch
- Round water pot
- Refreshing green fruit (slang)
- Promotions
- Primordial matters
- One-time world power (abbr.)
- Source of illumination
- The content of cognition
- An Arab ruler
- South Dakota
- Gnawed at with teeth
- Hawaiian island
- Smaller
- Of a single person
- Rigid bracelet
- Barbary sheep (Fr.)
- Not even
- Specific gravity
- Engage in petty bargaining
- Boxing's "GOAT"
- Split between parties
- Notable offensive

**CLUES DOWN**

- A place to lounge
- Skewed views
- Peacefully
- Commercial
- Auxiliary forces
- Large mollusk
- Take out again
- Sharp and forthright
- Knight (chess)
- Source of fiber
- Flesh covering some birds' beaks
- Energy
- Night monkeys genus
- Small, sharp nails
- Pleasant-smelling liquid
- Affirms one's hold
- CNN's founder
- Texans can't forget it
- "Oppenheimer" actor Matt
- Expression
- Vessel
- Lacking poetic beauty
- Tall, swift and slender dog
- Sports personality Michelle
- Robber
- Liquefied natural gas
- Snakelike fishes
- The most worthless part of something
- City in Crimea
- Bad grades
- Reichsmark



**CLARENDON**

**ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH**  
 FOURTH & PARKS • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON  
 SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. SETH SHIPMAN  
 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 • 874-9963  
 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  
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.  
 WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD  
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.  
 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 • 874-3687 • 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.

**HOWARDWICK**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX  
 SUN. SCHOOL: 8:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.  
 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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**For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:**  
**874-2259**

### Broncos stopped by Wheeler, 0-59

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos suffered a loss to the Wheeler Mustangs on the road last Friday night. The final score was 0-59.

The Broncos took the opening kickoff and started at their own 18-yard line. A miscue on the punt gave Wheeler great field position on the Broncos' 32-yard line, and they were able to find the endzone with just under three minutes into the game. The Mustangs grabbed the early momentum and held it, scoring thirteen more points in the opening quarter of play.

Despite the loss, the Broncos made some good plays defensively with Caleb Herbert, Grant Haynes, and Ranger Drenth making good stops. The defense was also able to block several extra point attempts by the Mustangs. Kyler Bell was at the quarterback position and played a solid game; and Mason Sims, G. Haynes, Parker Haynes, and Bryce Williams posted some good yardage for the Broncos. Their only score came in the final period.

The Broncos will be back in action Friday night against Memphis beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

### Colts take Wheeler down to the wire

The Clarendon Colts played the Wheeler Colts to a 22-22 tie at home last Thursday night. The game was hard-fought on both sides of the field.

The Colts jumped out early and was able to get the first score of the game with a Brentley Gaines touchdown and extra point added by Paxton English. Wheeler was able to answer back shortly and locked in an 8-8 tie. Tyler Smith grabbed a 43-yard pass from quarterback Braxton Gribble for another six in the beginning of the second quarter for with English earning another two points for the conversion. Smith would go on to intercept a Mustang pass, but ran out of time to find the endzone at the half.

With the Colts leading 16-14, the Mustangs were able to pick off a Gribble pass to go up by a touchdown. The Colts remained determined and after turning the ball over on downs was able to regroup and score one more time when Gribble ran it in from ten yards out. The extra point attempt failed, and the game ended in a tie.

The Colts will travel to Memphis on Thursday, October 31, to take on the Whirlwinds at 5:00 p.m.



Grant Haynes tries to escape the Mustang defense last week in Wheeler.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK



Bronco Mason Sims tries to outrun the Wheeler defense Friday night.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK



Kyler Bell runs the ball for the Broncos last week against Wheeler.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK



Bronco Kaleb Mays takes down a Mustang last week in Wheeler.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK



### Tennis Champ

Randall High School senior Gabby Dishong was the gold medalist for the state tennis championship for Class 4A this year, a feat she also accomplished in the last two years. Dishong was also named as the District 5AAAA Girl Co-Most Valuable Player, to the Girls Singles district team, and to the Girls Doubles first team. She is the granddaughter of Lynn Dishong of Howardwick, the niece of Larry and Wendy Davis of Clarendon, and the daughter of Kenneth and Jennifer Dishong of Amarillo.

COURTESY PHOTO

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## Clarendon Broncos

v. MEMPHIS HOME • NOVEMBER 1 • 7 PM

- AUG. 30 PANHANDLE away
- 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 QUANAHA\* away



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## Hedley Owls

v. PADUCAH HOME • NOV. 8 • 7 PM



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

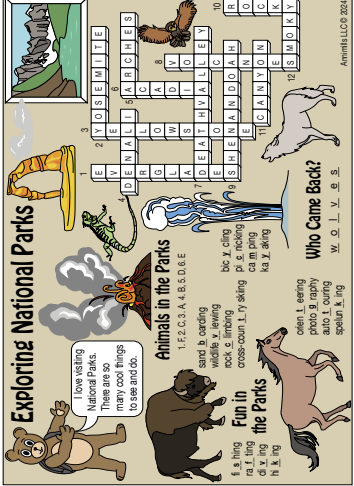
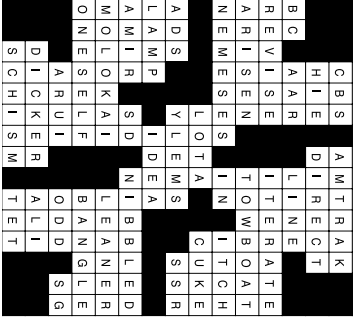
**Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group** 806-661-1015, 806-671-9766, 806-205-1840, 24 hour hotline 877-421-4334. Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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

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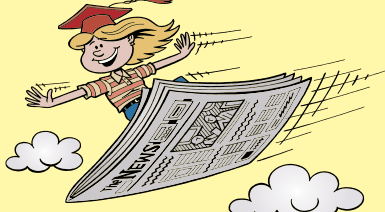
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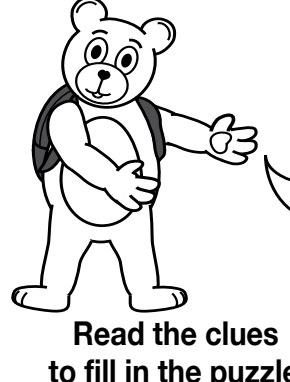
National Parks are full of wild... **Newspaper Fun!** ...animals, plants and fantastic features.

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Kids: color stuff in!

**Exploring National Parks**



I love visiting National Parks. The U.S. Parks system preserves over 400 sites across the country. From Sequoia National Park (in California), with its giant sequoia trees that are so large that you can drive a car through them, to Assateague Island on the east coast, where you can see horses running wild and free on the beaches.

- largest subtropical wilderness in U.S.; in Florida; more insects than any other kind of animals; 'clouds' of birds migrating may block out the sun here
- known for waterfalls; California; people flocked to this area during gold rush
- home to Old Faithful and the largest collection of geysers and hot springs in the world (WY, MT, ID); grizzly bears, elk, wolves, herds of bison, bighorn sheep, bears
- Alaskan park; home to America's highest peak at 20,320 feet; still home to Alaskan Natives who make use of all the lands
- in Utah; over 2,000 natural stone arches in this park; balancing rocks show off red rock against the beautiful blue sky
- Cadillac Mountain in Maine; the tallest on the eastern coast; Oct. 7th to March 6th it is the first spot in the U.S. where people can see the sunrise
- in California/Nevada; recorded heat over 120 degrees F for 43 days straight; Badwater Basin is the lowest place in U.S. — 282 feet below sea level
- this park in Hawaii is called Hawai'i \_\_\_\_\_ and is home to 3 active ones
- many rock formations in \_\_\_\_\_ park (Virginia) are over a billion years old; there are many relics from the Native Americans who once called this home
- \_\_\_\_\_ Mountain park in Colorado; 300 miles of hiking trails; fantastic views
- the Grand \_\_\_\_\_ (Arizona) shows the history of the earth through its many layers; 277 miles long, up to 18 miles wide and over a mile deep
- Great \_\_\_\_\_ Mountains (NC, TN) is America's most visited National park; lots of wildlife; has largest blocks of old growth forest in North America

1 Canyon

2 Everglades

3 Acadia

4

5

6

7 Volcanoes

8 Yosemite

9

10

11 Rocky

12 Death Valley

Smoky

Arches

Denali

Yellowstone

Shenandoah



**Helping hands**

Members of the Clarendon College Bulldog Basketball team volunteered at the Bread of Life food ministry Monday at Clarendon Methodist Church. Bulldog players are working to make an impact in the community.

COURTESY PHOTO



Payton Inman carries the ball for the Owls last week against Montley County.

COURTESY PHOTO



Josue Prieto gets wrapped up in the Motley County defense last Friday. The Junior High Owls lost to Motley County.

COURTESY PHOTO

**PBS series examines water in the Panhandle**

“The Rain We Keep” is a new multi-part series from Panhandle PBS documenting how life in the region will change if society does not alter its unsustainable draining of the Ogallala Aquifer.

The series will premiere at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov 7.

The aquifer is the primary source of water on the Texas High Plains, and people are draining that tank far faster than nature can refill it. By some estimates, the region and others could run out of groundwater by the end of this century.

Chris Grotegut of Dawn, Eric Simpson of Shallowater, and Ricky Lockmiller of Curry County, N.M., have drastically changed how they farm to reduce water use. Agriculture generated about \$10 billion for the Texas Panhandle regional economy from 2013-2017. Teams of

research scientists here are searching for new ways to conserve water, testing sustainable agriculture practices and developing more drought-resistant crops.

Other scientists, wildlife biologists and nonprofits, backed by millions of dollars in federal funding, are reclaiming local playa lakes not only for the water they recharge to the aquifer, but also for wildlife and a restored ecosystem.

The first two episodes of “The Rain We Keep” will air at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 7 on Panhandle PBS, with subsequent episodes airing at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 14 and Thursday, November 21. A related podcast will highlight other local efforts. For more information about “The Rain We Keep,” visit panhandlePBS.org/Rain.

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