



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

07.19.2018

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

Single Copy \$1.00

THIS WEEK

- 2 American newspapers are facing a double threat from the government and the public.
- 3 The Clarendon Country Club announces its Ladies Champions.
- 4 The Cub Reporter tells tales of Tulsa.
- 5 And Texas agriculture could suffer because of tariffs.

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

H'wick council appoints Hubbard to vacancy

The Howardwick City Council appointed former mayor Johnny Hubbard to a vacant alderman's position Monday night, July 16, during a called meeting.

Hubbard, who also served the city as a former alderman and mayor pro-tem, was unanimously selected after the council met behind closed doors for about 30 minutes, according to City Secretary Sandra Childress. He will fill the unexpired term of former alderman Doc Holladay, who resigned June 13.

Filling that position was first considered by the city council during their regular meeting last Tuesday,

July 10, and Hubbard's name was put forward at that time.

Aldermen Marietta Baird and Brice Hawley voted for the nomination, but Aldermen Debhora Sharp-ton and Johnny Floyd voted no with Floyd asking for more time and discussion in a closed session.

Mayor Greta Byars cast the tie-breaking vote against the measure at that time.

Also last week, the Howardwick council considered several agenda items during regular business. The approval of monthly bills brought up discussion about the mayor's action to switch the city's internet and tele-

phone service without consulting the council and the purchase of a weed eater was also questioned.

In her mayor's report, Byars alerted citizens to burglaries occurring in the city and also reported that squatters have been active all over Howardwick.

Byars also discussed complaints she has received about the city's waste removal company.

The council considered a previous charge that Alderman Hawley's service as an alderman presents a conflict of interest since he also serves as a volunteer fireman. Aldermen voted 3-0-1 that Hawley has no

such conflict, and he abstained from that vote.

Aldermen also discussed the city's agreement with the volunteer fire department at length before agreeing that it needed to be left in place so the city can move forward. The board again voted 3-0-1 with Hawley abstaining.

The city's Planning & Zoning Commission was reconsidered with the council voting unanimously in favor of revising the zoning ordinance to remove aldermen as members of the commission and that it just be composed of residents and the mayor.

The council was also unanimous in approving a new employee handbook, job descriptions, and employment applications. Those items are to take effect July 31.

The city is also getting quotes on improvements needed to City Hall following an inspection after a citizen contacted the state fire marshal's office.

Electrical and other improvements are expected to cost the city in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

The council voted to change the city's regular meeting time from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with the date staying on the second Tuesday.

Local sales tax up almost 14 percent

Clarendon's sales tax revenue marked its sixth straight month of growth when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed July allocations last week.

The city posted a 13.91 percent increase with revenue of \$38,037.23 based on sales made in May by businesses that report monthly.

Clarendon's year-to-date total sales tax collections for calendar 2018 now stands at \$238,804.78, which is up 9.35 percent from this time in 2017.

Hedley also continued to see growth with a July allocation of \$2,140.64, up from \$382.23 this time one year ago. That city is now 85.47 percent ahead for the year-to-date.

Howardwick's July allocation was up 17.87 percent at \$983.24, pushing the year-to-date figure up 17.67 percent at \$6,258.19.

Statewide, Hegar distributed \$759 million in local sales tax allocations for July, 11.6 percent more than in July 2017.

Whistle-Stop opens farmers market

The Whistle-Stop Farmers Market is now available for local and area producers this season.

The market will be open on Wednesday afternoons from 5 p.m. until goods are sold out. Those wishing to bring their fruits, vegetables, and other foods are welcome to do so free of charge.

Retired teachers to meet next Monday

The Donley Co. Retired School Personnel Association will meet at the Church of Christ Family Life Center July 23 at 6:00. The group will host an ice cream supper followed by a brief business meeting and program.

Caroline and Meredith Artho, granddaughters of Regina Wooten, will provide entertainment with their fiddling talent.

Anyone who has retired from public school service can become a member of this organization. Contact president Gloria Gage at 874-3923.

'Back to School' edition next week

Those looking for school supply lists will want to pick up next week's copy of The Clarendon Enterprise's Back To School edition.

On newsstands July 25, the annual publication features supply lists for both Clarendon and Hedley students as well as school calendars, local football schedules, and other important information.

The publication is brought to you by the generous support of several local advertisers who would be glad to have your patronage as you get your families prepared for the upcoming school year.



Clarendon College's 2017-2018 Lady Bulldogs basketball team were recently recognized as having one of the highest team GPA's in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

CC PHOTO

CC women rank nationally for GPA

Clarendon College student athletes were recently honored with NJCAA Academic All American awards, bringing some high honors to CC.

The Clarendon College Women's Basketball team was ranked #5 in the nation for their team GPA of 3.54 in the Academic Team of the Year rankings. The #1 team GPA was 3.72 by Barton Community College.

As teams, Women's Basketball, Softball, Volleyball and Baseball all received honorable mention honors in their respective sports.

In addition, 16 individuals received NJCAA honors for their academic achievement.

NJCAA First Team All Americans earned a GPA of 4.00, and Clarendon College had two individual make this team: Alexis Escobal and Mia Casteneda, both members

of the CC Lady Bulldog Basketball Team.

NJCAA Second Team All Americans earned a GPA between 3.80 and 3.99. Eight Clarendon College athletes were named to this team: Julien Cyr, Baseball; Ricardo Velez, Baseball; Chauntel Acosta, Women's Basketball; Jasmine Hester, Women's Basketball; Kaleigh Stolz, Women's Basketball; Taylor Gaines, Women's Basket-

ball; Devyn Yanello, Softball; and Katelyn Edwards, Volleyball.

NJCAA Third Team All Americans earned a GPA between 3.60 and 3.79. Six Clarendon College student athletes were named to this team: Corey Marches, Baseball; Jason Porter, Baseball; Maurizio Andretta, Baseball; Baily Shelor, Women's Basketball; Sierra Atchley, Softball; and Madison Price, Volleyball.



They serve

Lions Club members recognized for their service Tuesday were Lion Russell Estlack, 15 years; Lion Bobbie Thornberry, 20 years; Lion Darrell Leffew, 35 years; and Lion Roger Estlack and Lion John Howard, new member sponsors.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

City extends Dockery's contract

Clarendon City Administrator David Dockery will stay in his current position after the city council extended his contract last Thursday, July 12.

Aldermen met in closed session to evaluate Dockery before returning to open session and adding a year to his current contract, which now expires in 2020.

Dockery also received a three percent raise and an increase to his monthly car allowance.

In other city business, Aldermen designated more than \$53,000 into a special account for future maintenance of the proposed water

recreation facility. The funds were what the city paid about three years ago for preliminary engineering for the upcoming USDA water system improvement project. With that project about to get underway, those fees were reimbursed to the city by the USDA project funds.

Aldermen also appointed five people to evaluate the qualifications of firms vying to be the engineers for the water recreation project. Those citizens are Mayor Sandy Skelton, Alderman Beverly Burrow, and water recreation steering committee members Markeeta Howard and Derlene Gray. They met Monday,

and their scoring will be presented to the city council next week.

The council approved \$1,000 from the community programs fund for the Donley County Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels program, and aldermen also approved the city's support of Southwestern Electric Power Company's Wind Catcher Program, which proposed to build a wind energy facility in the Oklahoma Panhandle to help reduce energy costs for SWEPCO customers.

Aldermen voted in favor of having Foster & Lambert conduct the city audit for fiscal year 2018.

Weather has Texas beef producers in tough spot

COLLEGE STATION – A convergence of weather and market conditions have put a number of Texas beef producers in a tough spot, facing rising supplemental feed prices and lower sale prices at local auctions, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Dr. Jason Banta, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, Overton, said extended winter weather led to less carryover of hay supplies compared to last year. Cool spring temperatures slowed summer grass emergence before drought conditions set in. Lower temperatures also reduced typical hay harvests

by half in many production areas, including East Texas.

Second hay cuttings have been below-normal in quantity and quality due to drought as well, he said. Drought conditions are also affecting hay availability in other nearby states, including Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, as herd sizes continue to expand.

"That means hay supplies will be tight," he said.

Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension economist, College Station, said the US Department of Agriculture reports hay stocks each year on Dec. 1 because it is a relatively

good starting point for supplies of hay for winter feeding. Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas hay stocks were down 27, 16, 21, and 8 percent, respectively on Dec. 1.

After a winter of feeding, May 1 hay stocks were down 63 percent in Texas and Louisiana, 52 percent in Oklahoma, and down 40 percent in Arkansas compared to the year before, according to the USDA.

Normally, nationwide, this is the time of year that hay prices tend to decline as production picks up around the country and before hay purchases get started in order to stock up for winter, Anderson said.

Prices for large round bales in North, Central and East Texas have risen amid low supplies and high demand, Anderson said. Round bales that sold for \$50-\$65 in early July last year are now selling for \$70-\$90.

"While we have had some rains around the state over the last couple of weeks, a large area of the state has been and remains in some measure of drought condition," Anderson said. "Continued drought and dry conditions could leave us in a bind for hay supplies heading into the fall."

Rising hay prices and lower cattle price trends should be a concern for producers, he said.

"You've got to think carefully about how much you want to spend on feed when cattle prices are in decline," he said.

Despite the rise in hay prices, feed costs are down dramatically over the last several weeks, he said.

Falling feed prices have provided a little boost to calf and feeder prices at local auctions, he said. Rain can also boost calf prices as well.

"A little rain usually leads to a little rise in calf prices," Anderson said. "Producers who received rain won't sell and can afford to bid more for a calf when they have forage potential and feed costs less."

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. Read at your own risk.

Newspapers under siege

"I can tell you this: We are putting out a damn paper tomorrow."
— Capital Gazette reporter Chase Cook, tweeting after five of his colleagues were shot dead June 28.

If you're reading this, you probably value local news. Whether it's online or in traditional print, some part of you likes — maybe even loves — your local newspaper. So listen when I say you need to stand up for it...

For a hundred years, the newest medium has always been going to kill the newspaper. Radio, television, and the Internet have each been a harbinger of doom for the printed word. Newspapers survived, but now new threats have emerged.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

First up is the tariff on newsprint. Earlier this year, the US Department of Commerce imposed a tariff on newsprint from Canada. This action came after one company claimed Canadian mills were dumping newsprint on the US market at low prices.

The petitioner, the North Pacific Paper Company (NORPAC), operates in Washington state but is owned by a Wall Street hedge fund. Interestingly, it is estimated that only 4.6 percent of Canadian newsprint goes into NORPAC's market. And yet the company is seeking tariffs of up to 50 percent. The industry widely opposes these tariffs, but already the Commerce Department has given preliminary approval to total duties up to 32 percent, according to the News Media Alliance.

Newspapers' print readership nationwide has fallen off in the last 20 years as more readers move to digital delivery and as big daily papers' circulations have declined. (Community newspapers' circulations have generally held steady.) As a result, there are fewer American mills making newsprint, and even at peak capacity they cannot come close to supplying the market's total demand, which makes it necessary to import paper from Canada.

The Enterprise is printed at Community Printers in Shamrock, using newsprint from American mills, but the market is very tight. Earlier this spring, our printer and others were facing a critical shortage. One paper shipment was about a month late in getting to our press.

Coupled with the tight supply, the preliminary tariff is now having a ripple effect through the entire industry and the Enterprise's printing costs have now gone up. And this may only be the beginning. We have learned that one Canadian newsprint mill is pulling out of the US market entirely, throwing another kink into the nation's supply. Meanwhile, the Trump administration put tariffs on aluminum coming from Canada. Presses use aluminum plates to print newspapers, and this tariff will also spread throughout the industry.

The Commerce Department held hearings on the newsprint tariff as this issue went to press this week. Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) sent a letter to the department at the urging of Texas Press President Laurie Brown of The Canadian Record. We appreciate him doing that, and we're asking Congressman Thornberry to consider joining 24 Republicans and four Democrats in co-sponsoring the PRINT Act (HB 6031) in the House of Representatives. If passed, the bill would halt the collection of newsprint tariffs until Commerce could study all the relevant issues and issue a report.

So what can you do? Call your Representative and ask him or her to support HB 6031.

Another big threat to local newspapers is a general disdain for "the media" fueled by a president who labels news outlets as "the enemy of the American people."

The press has a tough job to do, and sometimes it ticks people off. People don't like getting called out when they do stupid stuff. Some folks just can't handle it. That was the case last month when a man with a grudge went into a local newspaper in Maryland — the Capital Gazette — and murdered five people and injured several more. He had held a personal grudge against the paper and several of its employees for years because they reported on him.

President Trump wasn't directly responsible for those murders, and right after the attack, he said: "Journalists, like all Americans, should be free from the fear of being violently attacked while doing their job."

But the next week, in Great Falls, Mont., USA Today reported the president pointed to news crews covering an event and said: "I see the way they write. They're so damn dishonest. And I don't mean all of them, because some of the finest people I know are journalists really. Hard to believe when I say that. I hate to say it, but I have to say it. But 75 percent of those people are downright dishonest. Downright dishonest. They're fake. They're fake."

Seventy-five percent of journalists are dishonest? That's crap.

I know and have known a lot of men and women in print and broadcast media, and I can tell you most journalists are honest and dedicated. Just as we shouldn't label all cops as crooked based on the actions of a few, we shouldn't be so quick to throw out honest journalism as "fake" because a negative report hurt this president's feelings.

So what can you do? Well, first and foremost, subscribe to local journalism. If you think it's important to have someone covering your city council or school board and holding those folks accountable for the job they do, then subscribe today to The Clarendon Enterprise, to the Canadian Record, to the Red River Sun, to the Fritch Eagle Press, or to whatever your local newspaper is. If you already have a subscription, buy one for a friend or a family member. Give the newspaper, and their advertisers, your support.

And secondly, think twice before you "like" or share some foolish meme on social media that labels news outlets as a bigger threat to American security than China, North Korea, or Russia. That's the furthest thing from the truth, and it hurts the credibility every member of the press.

The newspaper industry is facing grave threats. But like always, we will persevere. And with your support, we will continue "putting out a damn paper."

An 'old school' Texas pharmacist

Wayne West has been "old school" for decades, long before Mary's lamb thought about following her to school.

He's "old school" for many reasons. The son of a sharecropper who grew up near Midlothian, he's come a long way from cotton fields and livestock pens to head Best Value pharmacies.

He has been dispensing medications — personally compounded, in many instances — since doctors gave up prescribing leeches....

This may seem like the cadence to The Twelve Days of Christmas, but he's a God-fearing, Bible-believing, Sunday school-teaching, community-leading, people-serving family man. He and Betty, his wife of 58 years, have four daughters. All are involved in the business, and one followed her daddy's footsteps to become a registered pharmacist. He was encouraged by longtime pharmacist A. G. Hilley who encouraged him through pharmacy school at the University of Texas. Then, the late Hilley continued his role as mentor, employing him and later paving the way for West to move into ownership. West's longest stints have been in Mineral Wells, 26 years, and Burleson since 1988.

The group he heads has stores in 14 communities. Wherever he's lived, he has found places to serve — in his church, community and civic initiatives, including Rotary International. West has been elected to school boards, and is an all-around "go-to" guy when wise counsel is needed....

It's his pharmacy service — the "above and beyond kind" — that sets him apart, thus the "old school" moniker.

Consider these policies, the kind he has followed throughout life. The Wests

have a listed home phone number, and when emergencies occur outside posted store hours, customers have "rousted him out." Countless times he's responded, "I'll meet you at the drugstore."

Though he has a delivery person, he's often the deliverer himself, providing critical prescriptions and sometimes compounds he still prepares. He takes pride in overnight preparation of compounds that require a week or more at most stores....

His encouragement and genuine commitment to meet others' needs are well known.

He is not one to "toot his own horn," but some of his acts of kindness are shared by those who are befriended.

A while back, he delivered medication to a home-bound patient who faced the need for daily hypodermic injections. West illustrated exactly how it should be done. This is particularly noteworthy, since the patient is totally blind, but has managed to live independently for many years....

Betty is right beside her hubby in the "brother's keeper" role — and the "sister's keeper" as well.

She is secretary of the Sunday school class and makes announcements, and Wayne takes over for the teaching portion.

Wayne and Betty almost never



the idle american
by don newbury

miss, and are ever present for hospital visits. His cousin, Raymond West, leads music, so the "West Class" is aptly named....

Like numerous others in public service, West has patiently and cordially handled telephone queries with dignity and sincerity.

Ever so rarely, however, the dignity for which he has long been known has "gotten out of whack." He says there is no explaining his response to a woman's call several years ago. She explained that each night, she carefully put her medications in a cup, ready to be taken the next morning. Alongside her cup, another contained pills for her dog. "I'm not sure what to do," she said. "This morning I took his medication instead of mine. What do you recommend?"

West responded, "Ma'am, if you start scratching yourself and chasing cars, you probably ought to see your doctor..."

A comedian he isn't. Friends who know him best, however, can't imagine his responding in this manner.

"It just came out before I knew it," West said. "She and her dog survived to ripe old ages, so I don't suppose the 'medication mix-up' was of much consequence."

He doesn't work daily schedules anymore, but fills in as needed. The world needs his kind; he's as good as it gets....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about. Comments/inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.



Rural America worth investing in

There was a time when rural farms, ranches, and towns did not have electricity to help turn their hard work into more productive efforts. Rural America was at a disadvantage. The Rural Electrification Act of 1936 began to put rural America on the same competitive level with the rest of the country.

Today, rural America is again falling behind the rest of the nation when it comes to access to high-speed broadband. Our farmers, ranchers, community banks, and small businesses often do not have access to the broadband they need creating a "digital divide" between Americans who have access to high speed Internet and technology and those who do not.

Broadband services are largely deployed by the private sector. In rural areas, customers are spread out, the landscape can be unpredictable, and there are simply fewer people, making the cost of broadband for private companies more expensive with lower profits. Similar problems were faced with "rural electrification," and the idea that rural America is "not worth it" is as untrue today as it was back then.

Over 92 percent of people living in urban areas have access to fixed broadband at a minimum speed of 25

Mbps/3Mbps. Rural America is lagging with only 47.6 percent of areas having access to the same broadband.

Why does rural America need access to the standard broadband that the rest of the country uses?

Farmers and ranchers often need broadband services to simply do their job. It is amazing how technology has changed and developed over the years. Technological tools and advances are being made daily, but those tools require access to broadband. These are the folks who provide the nation with our food and fiber. Without the tools they need to do their jobs, not only will they fall behind competitively, but so will our nation.

For every one percent point increase in broadband penetration in a state, employment is likely to increase by 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent per year. The same study by the Brookings Institute predicted that this addition of broadband means an increase in 300,000 jobs.



issue update
by rep. mac thornberry

Increasing jobs in rural areas is good news for our entire economy.

Investing in broadband infrastructure will not only create jobs, but will also help to retain jobs in rural America. Broadband is not a band aid, we are not simply throwing money at an issue. Bringing rural areas into the 21st century is an investment for our state and our country.

Our farmers and ranchers are in need of basic technological equipment to stay globally competitive. This year, I worked with colleagues on the House Agriculture Committee to create legislation in the 2018 Farm Bill to close this "digital divide." This legislation takes steps to provide loans and loan guarantees to middle mile infrastructure projects, which connect the backbone of the Internet to a local rural area.

We cannot leave behind the people who provide our country with our basic needs — food and clothing. It is somewhat fitting that federal rural broadband programs are housed under the amended Rural Electrification Act of 1936. It is once again time to close the gap and provide rural American with the access to broadband services their families and businesses need.

Open Display rates are \$5.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. (Boxes or special typography are extra.) Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. 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 \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

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.

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.

Member 2018

Sheltons named Ladies Champions

By Sandy Anderberg
Theresa and Haley Shelton won on a playoff with a 69 to win the Two-Lady Partnership at the Clarendon Country Club on Saturday.
Cindy Spanel and Cheri Mann won second also shooting a 69 for the 18-hole tournament. Lauri Mooring and Carla Carter won the second flight with a 73 on a playoff, and Sunday Morris and Traci Morris took second.
Delena Whitaker won the longest putt on number nine at 8'4", and Jennifer Wood won closest to the pin on number 15 at 14'11".

The team of George Leathers, Michael Thompson, Robert Benson, Christi Benson, and Lauri Mooring won the Friday night nine-hole scramble with a six under par. They won a card playoff against the team of Derek Shields, Brenna Buker, Rick Mooring, and Carla Carter who also had a six under par. Eighteen golfers played in the weekly scramble.



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CLUES ACROSS

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|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Rated horsepower (abbr.) | 29. Where construction takes place |
| 4. What a cow says | 30. Russian river |
| 7. Snake-like fish | 31. Supervises flying |
| 8. Spiritual leader | 32. "City of Brotherly Love" native |
| 10. Catch | 39. Greeting at meeting |
| 12. Car part | 41. Common gibbon |
| 13. Extremely small amount | 42. Type of TV |
| 14. Nucleic acid | 43. Corpuscle count (abbr.) |
| 16. The Greatest of All Time | 44. Scottish port |
| 17. Lustrous | 45. Computer company |
| 19. India's least populated district | 46. One from Asia |
| 20. Muckraking journalist Jacob | 48. Former significant others |
| 21. Medicine | 49. Woven fabrics or garments |
| 25. S. American plant | 50. One's sense of self-esteem |
| 26. Small amount | 51. The Science Guy |
| 27. Dry or withered | 52. Monetary unit |

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. "The Leftovers" actress King | 23. Decorate a cake with frosting |
| 2. Epic | 24. Headgear |
| 3. Missouri county | 27. New York art district |
| 4. Chinese revolutionary | 28. __ Lilly, drug company |
| 5. Get | 29. Car mechanics group |
| 6. Ancient Greek coin | 31. Influential U.S. president |
| 8. Returned material authorization (abbr.) | 32. Quell the anger |
| 9. Part of the human eye | 33. Swiss river |
| 11. A fisherman's accessory | 34. Personal computer |
| 14. Brazilian state | 35. Incline from the vertical |
| 15. Of a wedding | 36. Wild goats |
| 18. Prosecutor | 37. Assert that someone has done wrong |
| 19. The main constituent of chromosomes | 38. Anti-apartheid leader __ Mandela |
| 20. Advice | 39. Crop of a bird |
| 22. Principles of right and wrong | 40. "A Doll's House" playwright |
| | 44. Autonomic nervous system |
| | 47. Consumed |

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AD GOOD THRU: July 25, 2018

Researchers find opioids no better than non-opioids for back pain & arthritis - Journal of the American Medical Association.
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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

July 23
NewsChannel Ten Summer Celebration • Donley County Courthouse • Call or visit the Visitor Center for more information

August 3 & 4
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 16
Clarendon • Back to School

August 16
Hedley • Back to School

August 17
Broncos v Shamrock • scrimmage • 5:00 p.m. • Away

September 1 & 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

September 3
Labor Day

September 9
Grandparents' Day

September 11
Patriot Day

September 22
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

Menus

July 16 -20
Donley County Senior
Mon: Tater tot casserole, spinach, wheat roll, salad, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, pickles, cucumber salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered pork chops, roasted potatoes, wheat roll, mixed vegetables, nectar cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco salad, ranch style beans, tortilla chips, fiesta corn, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked chicken, macaroni & tomato, wheat bread, corn, butter-scotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat roll, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potato, butter carrots, wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tot, carrots & zucchini, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion John Howard in charge.

We had 13 members and one guest this week - Nathan Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college where registration is underway for the fall semester and Summer II class have begun.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where they are still trying to fill some teaching positions.

Lion Jacob Fangman said a committee had scored the firms to be considered for engineering the city water recreation facility. The city council will review those scores next week.

Lion Roger Estlack delivered a brief but impressive program on the Cow Patty Bingo, from which the club netted about \$400 for its charitable projects.

The Boss Lion presented service pins to Lion Russell Estlack (15 years), Lion Bobbie Thornberry (20 years), Lion Tex Buckhaults (25 years), and Lion Darrell Leffew (35 years). The Boss Lion and Lion Roger Estlack also received Centennial pins for sponsoring new members in the last year, and the club received a membership satisfaction patch for its banner for the previous fiscal year.

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

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Stay safe during severe weather

Hi, gang. Just a little information on storm preparedness. We sure need the rain, but it may come as a storm. We need to think about how we would handle cleanup, repairs and the scammers that follow. We also need to watch for an old scam involving fraudulent checks and shopping that has reared its head again. Please don't be one of the ones that feel I am prepared for storms and no scammer can get to me. It AIN'T true. Bob

"BBB Advises Preparing for Storms Can Save Money, Time and Headaches" by Janna Kiehl, BBB
Don't wait until a storm hits the area to scramble for information about what to do to make repairs. It is storm season and not too soon to prepare for safety during a storm and repairs and cleanup after a storm. 1. Take local storm warnings seriously. Listen to weather updates, download local news apps and prepare your family for severe weather.

Know where to go if you have to take cover; devise a plan that includes notifying all family members, securing property when necessary and preparing items to take with you. Find out more at www.ready.gov. Be ready.

2. Take BBB advice seriously. Protect your family from bad business. After a storm, remain calm and keep in mind you can make temporary repairs before making major decisions. Search BBB now for a list of contractors. Look at their rating, how they respond to complaints, and their history. Knowing who you will do business with after the storm will help avoid impulsive reactions to fly by night pop ups or storm chasers. DO NOT give money to someone who knocks on your door. Make sure your contractor has the required

license and bond. Check with your City code enforcement department.

3. If your car is damaged, BBB has reports on car repair businesses. If your car has hail damage, make sure it can be repaired by paintless dent repair. Some damage may not be too extensive for PDR. 4. Clean up of downed trees or leaves and structures should be done by reputable companies. Leave large jobs to the experts. Companies that do substandard work cause you to spend more money on the same job. Companies who steal your money without doing any work at all should be reported to the BBB and the Donley County Sheriff's Office.

Keep in mind, even when a small community is hit by a storm, the repairs will take time. In addition, after a storm, communities will also experience an influx of companies from out of the area so it's important to use bbb.org/Amarillo to check out those companies before giving money or agreeing to a contract.

Keep your money working for you, do business with reputable companies searchable at BBB. The best way to tell the difference in a reputable company and a not so reputable one is to check them out. Services are free and easy to use. www.bbb.org/Amarillo or 806-379-6222. Be a wise consumer.

"Beware of Secret-Shopping Scam" by William E. Gibson, AARP
The Federal Trade Commission is warning that an old scam involving

fraudulent checks and shopping has again reared its head. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is warning consumers to watch out for the resurgence of a long-standing scam that combines fake checks with secret shopping. "We've been hearing a lot about it lately," Emma Fletcher of the FTC's Division of Consumer and Business Education wrote in an online consumer advisory.

"Here's how it starts. You get a check in the mail with a job offer as a secret shopper. You deposit the check and see the funds in your account a few days later, and the bank even tells you the check has cleared. "Now you're off to the store you've been asked to shop at and report back on, often a Walmart. Your first assignment is to test the in-store money transfer service, like Western Union or MoneyGram, by sending some of the money you deposited. Or you might be told to use the money to buy reloadable cards or gift cards, such as iTunes cards. You're instructed to send pictures of the cards or to give the numbers on the cards.

"Fast-forward days or weeks to the unhappy ending. The bank finds out the check you deposited is a fake, which means you're on the hook for all that money. Banks make money available from deposited checks in a few days, but a fake check can take weeks to be discovered. "By the time you try to get the money back from the money transfer service, the scammers are long gone, and they've taken all the money off the gift cards, too," Fletcher advised.

The lesson: "If anyone ever asks you to deposit a check and then wire or send money in any way, you can bet it's a scam." Bob
Stay safe out there.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

Family Vacation fun in Oklahoma

Last week, my family and I went to Tulsa, Okla., for our summer vacation. After we made the six-hour car ride, we swam and went to dinner so we could relax to prepare for the next day.

The next day, we went to Pawhuska to visit the Pioneer Woman Mercantile to have lunch. We also saw the swinging bridge that they have in that town. They built the bridge so if the river ever flooded the people on the south side of town could get across before it flooded their houses.

We learned that Pawhuska had the first Boy Scout troop west of the Mississippi River. I thought that was awesome!

The next day we made our Tulsa day so we could explore Tulsa

and learn its history. We went to the museum of Space and Air, which had a planetarium. They showed the progression of aeronautics (planes) all the way up to the space shuttle.

The museum had a mechanical arm that I got to control and the staff said that it was the basic training for an astronaut to control a mechanical arm on the International Space Station (I.S.S.).

After lunch at the Brook café, we went to The Ida Red General Store which has a soda fountain.

Later that evening we went and watched the 1949 movie "Tulsa," which was amazing.

On our last day, we went to the Cherokee Indian Museum at Tahlequah, and we learned about the Trail of Tears. Some of the stories were very sad. To finish our last day in Oklahoma we went to Muskogee, and we listened to the song "Okie From Muskogee." We found a place there that had a submarine called the U.S.S. Batfish that you could go inside of! It was awesome! We saw where the crew would sleep and eat, and we saw the captain's quarters. The coolest part was the space where they controlled the vessel.

I had a lot of fun on this trip, and I'm excited to see where we'll go next.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack



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Texas comptroller bumps revenue estimate

By Edgar Walters, Texas Tribune

If Comptroller Glenn Hegar's latest revenue estimate is to be believed, Texas budget writers awoke Wednesday morning to a \$2.8 billion present.

Thanks to Texans' ravenous purchasing appetite – and all the sales tax dollars collected on those purchases – the state has seen bigger revenue growth in 2018.

With help from rising oil prices and production, state lawmakers are on track to have more than \$110 billion to spend on the two-year budget, according to the comptroller. That's an upward revision of about 2.6 percent from the roughly \$107 billion Hegar estimated in October.

That forecasted revenue could go a long way toward plugging some of the huge holes that have worried lawmakers since they signed off on their last two-year budget at the end of the 2017 legislative session, such as a \$2 billion underfunding of the Medicaid program for the poor and disabled, a \$2.5 billion annual commitment to the state highway fund and the continued costs of Hurricane Harvey recovery.

In a letter to Gov. Greg Abbott and other state leaders, Hegar said Texas was in the midst of an "economic expansion exceeding our expectations," resulting in robust job

growth.

"Texas in particular benefited from rising oil prices and production and the consequent increase in economic activity," he wrote, noting the state added more than 350,000 new jobs in the last year.

Lawmakers and Capitol observers have fretted for months over a potentially dismal fiscal outlook for next year. In March, Hegar warned that the state could face a credit-rating downgrade if lawmakers didn't come up with funds to address significant future liabilities, such as state government pensions and a health care program for retired teachers.

The revenue numbers could still change between now and January, when the comptroller will issue a new estimate that will determine how much lawmakers may spend on the two-year budget.

State Sen. Jane Nelson, a Flower Mound Republican who chairs the Senate's budget-writing committee, received Hegar's new estimate with cautious optimism.

"This is welcome news – and another sign that our efforts to spur economic growth are working," she said in a written statement. "Between Harvey and other supplemental needs, the upcoming budget will be a challenge – but this additional revenue will make a big difference."

Hegar predicted lawmakers will also have nearly \$12 billion at their disposal next year in the state's Economic Stabilization Fund, a pot of money available for budget emergencies, better known as the Rainy Day Fund. That's the largest "ending balance" in the fund's history, according to the comptroller.

Still, Hegar's forecast warned of possible threats to the state's economic health. Policy changes by the Trump administration – such as threats to withdraw from the North American Free Trade Agreement and the current escalation of tariffs on goods from other countries – could be a major blow to Texas exports and "could harm some of our state's leading industries while slowing our economic growth," Hegar wrote.

Outgoing House Speaker Joe Straus also cautioned that international trade wars could harm the state's budget.

"While today's report from Comptroller Hegar is good and welcome news, he also importantly reminds us of the potential negative effects of tariffs, trade wars and the significant role that international trade plays in the Texas economy," Straus said in a written statement. "In spite of the positive report, budget writers in the 86th Session will have to deal with multiple challenges."

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Trump trade war with China worries Texas agriculture

By Matthew Choi, Texas Tribune

There's a Chinese proverb: Sow melons, reap melons. Sow beans, reap beans.

In other words, expect tit for tat. President Donald Trump – and by extension many of the nation's farmers – is seeing that lesson in action after he launched a bevy of tariffs against China on Friday, prompting the People's Republic to retaliate with its own tariffs on imports from the United States. Among those American goods are some key Texas exports, including cotton, corn and sorghum. Some of the Chinese goods targeted in Trump's tariffs are vital parts for Texas' agriculture industry, such as livestock equipment.

Throughout his presidential campaign and since he was inaugurated, Trump has threatened to amp up protectionist measures on the world's second-largest economy. It was a campaign issue that resonated with many Trump voters, including many Texas farmers.

"We are not in a trade war with China, that war was lost many years ago by the foolish, or incompetent, people who represented the U.S.," Trump tweeted in April. "Now we have a Trade Deficit of \$500 Billion a year, with Intellectual Property Theft of another \$300 Billion. We cannot let this continue!"

On Friday, the United States levied tariffs on \$34 billion worth of Chinese goods. China responded with its own tariffs on \$34 billion in U.S. exports.

The Chinese Ministry of Commerce called the United States a "typical trade bully" set on igniting the largest trade war in history and violating World Trade Organization agreements.

"Instead of serving the interests of U.S. companies and people, the move will prove to be counter-productive and damaging," the Chinese commerce minister said.

For Texas farmers, the trade war plays havoc with their bottom line. Tens of billions of dollars of goods are traded between China and Texas each year. Texas exported \$42 billion in goods to the country in 2017, second only to Mexico.

Cotton is the state's 10th largest export. Nearly half of the U.S. cotton exported to China comes from Texas. Soy is a smaller market for Texas, but China is the state's largest international soy customer. Texas exports about \$157 million worth of corn a year, making it the 13th largest exporter of the crop in the country, though U.S. corn exports to China have dropped precipitously over the past few years.

Wesley Spurlock, a corn farmer in Stratford and chairman of the National Corn Growers Association, said the weeks of talk of a trade war have already hurt Texas farmers. The prices of corn and soy have both decreased by around 15 percent since mid-May. The price of cotton

has decreased by over 11 percent since mid-June. Spurlock credits those declines with the threat of tariffs, a situation that could be exacerbated with their enactment.

Dee Vaughan, a corn and cotton farmer from the Panhandle, said even the threat of tariffs has caused shipping companies to be more hesitant buying his crop. Prices had already been low going into the spring, he said, though farmers were "cautiously optimistic" about this year's revenues. But "simply because of the uncertainty, if nothing else, all the rhetoric that's going on" for the past few months has been keeping farmers worried that they'll be able to make fewer sales.

"You couldn't pick a worse time for agriculture to be in a trade dispute," said Hall, the Texas Farm Bureau spokesperson, pointing to a 50 percent decline in agricultural income since 2013. He said the farm bureau always supports negotiating trade disputes over gratuitous tariffs – but that many farmers hope the president's actions will force China, which has historically acted in ways that have harmed Texas agriculture, to the negotiating table.

"There is some patience in the agricultural community for what the president's doing, but there is some angst as well," Hall said.

As China's middle class expands and demand for protein grows, soy has become essential in providing feed for the country's growing beef industry, Spurlock said. China imports more than half of American soybeans, and the United States is the second-largest soy exporter to China, representing about 34 percent of the country's soy imports. Spurlock fears the new tariffs will push Chinese consumers to look to other producers to get their soy, such as Brazil, which already accounts for more than half of all soy imports in China.

The tariffs will also make agricultural equipment more expensive, but Spurlock said those rising costs are more of an inconvenience than a damning new expense. Vaughan echoed that sentiment, saying he is more concerned about not being able to sell his crop than the rising cost of farm equipment since he doesn't need to buy equipment very often.

Though the agriculture industry will face a bitter few months with rising costs and damaged competitiveness, Spurlock said he hopes the tariffs work to improve and smooth trade between the United States and China, whose byzantine bureaucracy makes penetrating the market slow and cumbersome. If the tariffs work to bring China to the table to expedite trade allowing corn to become a major export to China, Spurlock said the United States could become the world's leading food producer.

But when asked if he is optimistic the tariffs will work, Spurlock said, "I have to be optimistic."

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
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
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• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
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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: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 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.

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

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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:
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SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
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.

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: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 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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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

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TPWD studying Panhandle mule deer

By Chadd Malone, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

We've always had a pretty good idea that mule deer are capable of moving great distances and seem to have fairly large home ranges, especially bucks. We also know they use crop fields, as any farmer or landowner with crops near mule deer country will tell you. But how often do they use crops and how far will they travel to get there? Do mule deer roam as often and as far as we think they do? And how do the crops affect mule deer body condition, fawn production and survival?

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has partnered with Texas A&M University – Kingsville, the Borderlands Research Institute at Sul Ross State University and Texas Tech University to work on a research project in the Texas Panhandle focusing on these topics. We radio-collared mule deer at three different research sites throughout the Panhandle to try to find answers to these questions. Forty-three adults were collared at each location, with about half being male and half being female. We also attempted to collar 30 fawns at each location in order to monitor fawn survival.

The adult collars have built-

in GPS units so we can get a reading on their location every 2 hours. These locations can be mapped in real-time on the researchers' computers. Adult collars will remain on the deer for 2 years at each location, for a total of six years combined at all locations. We recognize that deer behavior including movements can vary among years, thus the reasoning behind the multi-year project. Nutrition and diet is another aspect of the project we are investigating. We are interested in knowing how often mule deer use crops and how much of their diet consists of crops during certain times of the year. We also want to know how use of various crop types affects their body condition and their ability to produce fawns. To get these answers, fecal samples are being collected and analyzed for diet composition. In addition, rangeland plants that are consumed by mule deer are being examined for nutritional quality during critical periods (e.g., breeding, pregnancy and nursing).

So what will a research project like this ultimately allow us to do? First, we will be able to make better management decisions related to mule deer harvest and habitat management. We will also gain a better

understanding as to why mule deer use crops and how that use can benefit them during certain times of the year. Antler development is a fascinating part of this and has already shown some interesting results. How far these deer travel not only for crops but in general is also valuable information we hope to gain.

The project still has another couple of years before it is complete, but we have already learned some interesting things. The most notable so far is that most mule deer may not travel as far as we once thought. Preliminary results are indicating that many mule deer as close as 2-3 miles to agriculture fields never access them, but spend the entire year on rangeland. If that is the case, it could change several aspects of mule deer population estimation as well as species and habitat management. Antler development has also been fascinating to watch. How much antler growth a mule deer buck can put on in a year is beyond impressive. In fact, bucks on average have gained 21" of Boone & Crockett points from 4.5 to 5.5 years of age.

Be on the lookout for a full publication of this research project and its findings when it concludes sometime in 2020.

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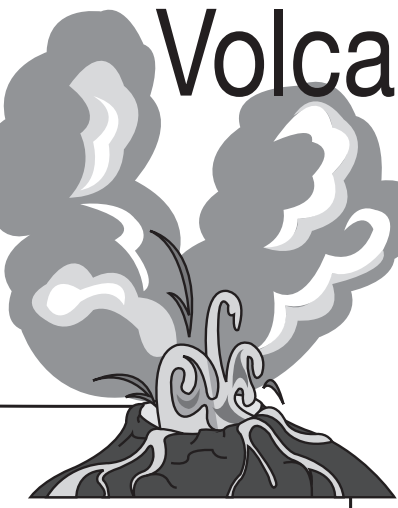
We are learning about volcanoes. There are about 1,500 active ones worldwide.

Newspaper Fun!
www.readingclubfun.com Annimills LLC © 2018 V15-28

Do you know that there are about 1,500 active volcanoes worldwide? They remind us that deep beneath the mantle of the Earth is magma, or molten rock. When the magma moves up the vent of a volcano and erupts, we see the steam, gas and ash cloud that it blows into the air. Lava flows out and down the sides of the volcano. The lava is fiery and dangerous. When Hawaii's Kilauea volcano erupted in 2018, it forced thousands of people to flee their homes.

Not all volcanoes are the same. A "shield" volcano is flat. A "composite" volcano is tall and thin.

Scientists who study the earth's physical structure and what it is made of are called geologists. Volcanologists are geologists who specialize in studying volcanoes and work to uncover the mysteries of volcanoes.



Volcanoes!

ashfall eruption lava Ring of Fire

magma 1 Vulcan 2 3

4 5 volcano mantle tectonic plates

6 7 8 basalt 9

10 hot spot volcanologist 11 12 crater

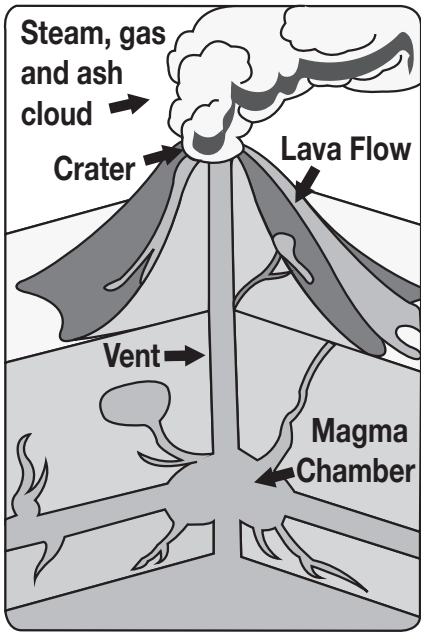
13 dormant 14 extinct 15 16 active

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- molten rock, steam, gases exploding from volcano
- mountain or hill with a crater or vent that can allow the magma, gas and steam to escape
- volcanic ash 'raining' from the sky; dangerous to people and can even interfere with airplane engines
- ancient Roman god of fire; "volcanoes" named for him
- volcano that has had an eruption somewhat recently
- rocks melted into liquid form, trapped under the surface of the Earth
- sections of the Earth's surface that slide, glide and bump into each other
- circular dip in the Earth's surface caused by a past volcanic eruption
- volcano that scientists think will never erupt again
- area under the Earth between the crust and the core; mostly made of magma
- scientist who studies volcanoes, how they form and behave

Tiny green crystals called "olivine" may be found in lava rock. (Gem-quality olivine is called "peridot".)

It is used for jewelry.

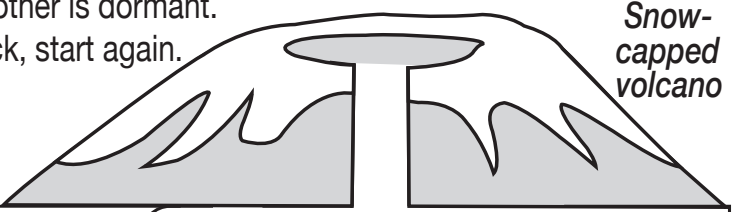
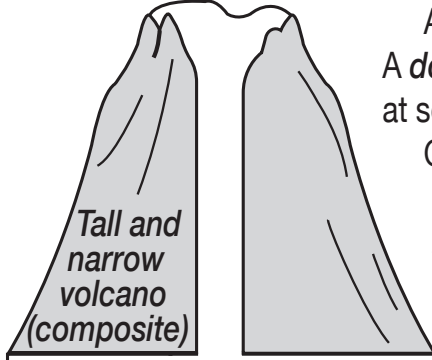


Active or Dormant?

A volcano is **active** when it's erupting, or if it has erupted within the last 10,000 years. A **dormant** (sleeping) volcano has not erupted in a very long time, but is expected to erupt at some point again. An **extinct** volcano is one that scientists think will never erupt again.

One of the volcanoes in this puzzle is active and erupting right now! The other is dormant.

- Start at the magma chamber. Choose to go right or left. If you get stuck, start again.
- Try to find the path that leads to the active volcano.
- Once you've found it, draw the cloud of steam, gas and ash erupting into the sky and the lava flowing from the volcano.



big E classifieds

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Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.
Prepayment required.
Visa / MasterCard accepted.



MEETINGS

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

Donley County Memorial Post 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

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

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday 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.

THANK YOU

WE WANT TO THANK everyone for the love and kindness shown to David during surgery and recovery. Thank you for the wonderful food, cards, calls, text messages, visits, and most of all for all the prayers. We also want to thank Roadrunner Health Care for the great care. What wonderful friends we have. David, Jaci, Walker, Erica, Jaxan, Millie, & Justas McAnear

SERVICES

IF YOU KNOW A PERSON WHO needs assistance with daily living but is not suited for institutional living, tell them about Rhinehart Family Eldercare in Clarendon. We have available a private room with walk in closet and private bath. All meals, laundry and transportation to local appointments. Licensed for long term care insurance, V.A., Medicaid program or private pay are all accepted: Good food, Good Care, Good Company. \$2000.00. 806-874-5000 [Suzie Rhinehart] Texas State License #146016

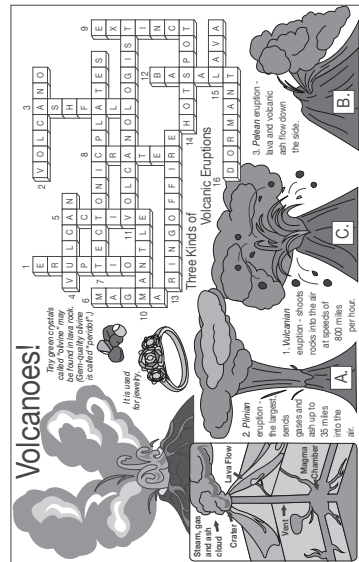
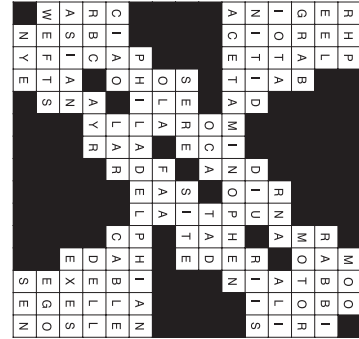
ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



LEGAL NOTICES
Your Window to Local Government

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF HOWARDWICK is taking closed bids on a 1985 John Deere 750 tractor, As Is. Bids can be submitted to City Hall until August 14, 2018, at 12:00pm. Bids will be opened at the Council meeting that night at 7:00 pm at City Hall.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION-TRC 109 & 114 CAUSE NO. DCV-18-07436 THE STATE OF TEXAS: IN THE INTEREST OF M. J.B., A CHILD TO: KATHRYN MYERS IN THE 100TH DISTRICT COURT OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you. You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation, the same being AUGUST 17th, 2018, before the Honorable 100th Judicial District Court of Donley County, at the Courthouse in said County in Clarendon, Texas. Said Petition was filed in said court on the 6TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018, in the above entitled cause. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: In the Interest of J.K.N., A Child Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas this 6TH day of July, 2018
Attorney for the Plaintiff or PETITIONER MARK N. BUZZARD, 208 N. RUSSELL, PAMPA, TX. 79065
[s]Fay Vargas, District Court Clerk
PO Drawer U, 300 South Sully, Clarendon, TX 79226
806-874-3436 Fax 806-874-3351

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Board of Trustees of Clarendon ISD is requesting qualifications for construction manager-agent ("CMA") to provide professional services relating to security improvements involving construction and renovation of school facilities. Qualifications will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. on August 3, 2018 (the "deadline"). Interested parties may request an RFQ information packet from Mike Norrell, Superintendent, at (806) 874-2062 or view it on the District's website, <http://www.clarendonisd.net>. Please enclose one (1) original and seven (7) copies of your completed response with the appropriate annotation. All responses are due no later than the above deadline at the following address:
Clarendon ISD
ATTN: Mike Norrell, Superintendent, 416 S. Allen, Clarendon, TX 79226
All responses must be annotated with the following:

SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTION MANAGER-AGENT SERVICES RFQ #2018-02
Failure to have a response physically in the possession of the school district by the deadline shall result in the response not being considered.

The selection of the construction manager-agent shall be in accordance with Texas Government Code §2269.207 and 2254.004.
WAIVER OF CLAIMS: BY TENDERING A RESPONSE TO THE DISTRICT'S RFQ, THE CMA ACKNOWLEDGES THAT IT HAS READ AND FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMITTING A RESPONSE AND THE PROCESS USED BY THE DISTRICT FOR SELECTING THE BEST SUITED CMA. FURTHER, BY SUBMITTING A RESPONSE, THE CMA FULLY, VOLUNTARILY AND UNDERSTANDINGLY WAIVES AND RELEASES ANY AND ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE DISTRICT AND ANY OF ITS TRUSTEES, OFFICERS, AGENTS AND/OR EMPLOYEES THAT COULD ARISE OUT OF THE ADMINISTRATION, EVALUATION, RECOMMENDATION OR SELECTION OF A CMA IN RESPONSE TO THE DISTRICT'S RFQ.

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Front Desk Agent. Four days a week. Thu & Fri 3pm-11pm, Sat & Sun 11pm-7am. Please apply in person.

CANTEEN FEEDERS in Hedley, Tx is taking applications for maintenance and processing crew members. Apply at 3900 County Rd 23, Hedley, Tx 79237

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Palo Duro Nursing Home
Claude, Texas
Has the following positions available:
• **Part Time Dishwasher**
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Call 806-226-5121

HELP WANTED

Palo Duro Nursing Home
Claude, Texas
Has the following Position Available:
• Med Aide - Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 2pm - 10 pm
• Full-Time Cook
We are offering Nurse Aide Certification Classes, available with Employment. Email Bjackson@paloduronursing.com or call 806-226-5121 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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FOR RENT: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes. Call Alan at 681-9024 for more information.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 421 W 3rd Street. Call 678-1825 for more information.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Storm cellar, large fenced backyard, and large garage. Deposit & references required. Call 359-1199.

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FOR SALE: Mobile home to move with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Newly remodeled with new paint inside and out. 874-3934 or 382-6083.

39+/- ACRES FOR SALE west of Hedley. Offered by Rural Realty Group. Check out www.ruralrealtygroup.com for more information or contact us at info@ruralrealtygroup.com or 806.280.8007

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, central h/a, storage shed with attached garage and carport, near school and college. 608 S. Johns. Call 806-683-2271 for more information.

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THE CLARENDON
Enterprise

Correction:

Last week's article with the results of this year's COEA Ranch Rodeo contained some errors. This year's Top Hand was Chance Holcombe, and the Top Horse award went to Ky Fink. Also the members of the Myers Cattle team in the junior rodeo were misidentified. Those members should have been listed as Brooks Myers, Reece Myers, Cale Brunson, Cooper McCleskey, and Landon Cook.

The Enterprise apologizes for these errors and any confusion they may have caused.

Cattle Conference set for July 31

LAWTON, Okla. – Parts of Texas and Oklahoma are suffering under drought conditions, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist.

Producers looking for management practices to help mitigate the potential for loss under these conditions can attend the Cattle Trails Wheat and Stocker Cattle Conference on July 31 in Lawton, Oklahoma.

The annual event will provide producers in the Southwestern Oklahoma and the North and Rolling Plains regions of Texas the latest updates from AgriLife Extension and Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service experts, said Dr. Emi Kimura, AgriLife Extension agronomist at Vernon.

The conference, which alternates between Texas and Oklahoma each year, will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Comanche County Fairgrounds Annex Building, 920 S. Sheridan St. Registration is \$25 per person and includes educational materials, a noon meal and refreshments.

Producers are encouraged to preregister by contacting their local AgriLife Extension county agent, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension county educator or the Southwest Oklahoma area Extension office at 580-255-3674.

The slogan of the conference is "driving your cattle to profits," although Kimura said the last couple of years have made it tough to generate a consistent profit due to unpredictable weather and market outlook.

"We had a very rough year for wheat grain and forage production with less than an inch of precipitation during winter to early spring," she said. "Then a late freeze further damaged wheat grain."

Kimura said determining ways to improve efficiency under these difficult situations will be the focus of the joint conference.

The program will begin with a wheat and cattle market outlook by Dr. Jason Johnson, AgriLife Extension economist at Stephenville, followed by a presentation on managing market risks by Brett Crosby, co-owner of Custom Ag Solutions Inc., Cowley, Wyoming.

Dr. Joe Outlaw, AgriLife Extension economist and co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University, College Station, will provide a farm bill update prior to lunch.

After lunch, the program will include a weather outlook by Gary McManus, Oklahoma state climatologist in Oklahoma City, followed by Dr. John Gilliam, Oklahoma State University veterinary clinical sciences associate professor, Stillwater, Oklahoma, who will discuss managing stocker health.

"Needless to say, this will be a very important program for our stocker operators who start to purchase their cattle in the fall," Kimura said.

Industry sponsors also will have their products on display during the event.

For more information on the event, go to <https://bit.ly/2z3i330>.

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Monday JULY 23 5-10:30

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