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

Traffic stop leads to marijuana seizure

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) seized 125 pounds of marijuana Sunday, October 8, after a Texas Highway Patrol Trooper stopped a vehicle in Donley County.

At approximately 5:20 p.m., a DPS Trooper stopped a 2017 Chevrolet Impala, traveling east on US 287 near Clarendon, for a traffic violation. A DPS canine unit was called to the scene and alerted on the vehicle. The Trooper then discovered six large vacuum-sealed bags of marijuana. The illegal drugs are worth approximately \$758,000.

The driver - Thinh Nguyen, 29, of Orlando, Florida - was arrested and charged with felony possession of marijuana. Nguyen was transported and booked into the Donley County Jail.

The drugs allegedly were being transported from Las Vegas to Dallas.

H-wick candidate forums next week

Howardick citizens have until Monday, October 16, to submit questions for the candidates in the upcoming special city election.

The candidates for mayor will answer citizens' questions at City Hall at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, October 17, and candidates for alderman will answer two nights later on October 19 at 7 p.m.

To participate, citizens are asked to place their anonymous questions in the drop box in the mail room at City Hall before the deadline. The questions will be reviewed and selected by a moderator and will not be revealed to the candidates until the Q & A session.

Early voting in Howardick will run from October 23 to November 3. Election Day will be November 7.

Chamber social set for this Thursday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will host its next Business After Hours networking social this Thursday, October 12, at the Mulkey Theatre.

Refreshments will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Chamber members and prospective members are invited to come to learn more about recent developments with the Mulkey project and other business activities going on in the community.

Dusty and Nikki Green's "Cinema City" documentary about the Mulkey will also be shown on the big screen.

Junior art exhibits sought for festival

Organizers of the Clarendon Arts Festival are accepting entries for the Junior Art Exhibit.

The Festival will be held October 28 and 27, and junior art must be delivered to the Donley County Activity Center on the afternoons of October 22 and 23.

For contest rules and fees, Chris Cummins-Clifford at 806-874-1767.



Crowning the Queen

Mary Ruth White (right) presents the crown to Hedley High School's 2017 Homecoming Queen, Kallie Lindsey, during pre-game ceremonies last Friday at Memorial Field as Bob Lindsey and Caylor Monroe look on.

PHOTO BY MORGAN BERTOUT

'Two' up for three

Local couple nominated for Emmys

A Howardick couple is riding high after picking up three Lone Star Emmy nominations for their self-produced television series, "Two for the Road."

Dusty and Nikki Green got the news September 29 while filming an episode in the Big Bend area of Texas. They knew the regional Emmy nominations were going to be announced and were hopeful that they might be recognized, but spotty internet service in sparsely populated area was keeping them on edge. Then the emails from the Lone Star Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences started hitting their phones.

"We were just really blown away," Dusty said.

"Two for the Road" follows the real-life adventures of the couple who made the decision in 2007 to quit their jobs, sell their possessions, and follow their dreams of a life of travel. The Greens themselves host, produce, edit and market the show, which is produced out of their home in Howardick.

"It's an incredible honor," said Dusty. "To be recognized by academy members in this way, to be nominated at all especially for what we're very first season, is an extremely humbling and exciting surprise. We're just thrilled."

The awards will be presented at the 15th Annual Lone Star Emmy Awards ceremony November 11th at the JW Marriott Hill Country Resort and Spa in San Antonio.

Ten years ago, the Greens started a simple blog - an online journal - called "Two for the Road" when they gave up their careers in



Dusty and Nikki Green take a selfie while filming a future episode of their Lone Star Emmy nominated series "Two for the Road" in the Big Bend area.

PHOTO BY DUSTY GREEN

Amarillo and started a grand adventure of traveling the globe. What began as a whim evolved into a web video series then a regional PBS television show and is now going nationwide.

Today, "Two for the Road" is available in 90 percent of America through PBS stations and the addition of the Create network in August. Combined, the show is available in about 100 million households, Dusty said.

"It's crazy," said Nikki. "We started the "Two for the Road" travel blog when we hit the road back in 2007, really just to keep friends and family up to date on where we were and what we were doing. We'd write posts for the blog and share photos and create short videos about our travels. And over the years the blog sort of evolved into this idea for a TV show."

The Greens took that idea - and a few episodes they produced themselves "on spec" - to Pan-

handle PBS, their local public television station in Amarillo, Texas, with the hopes of landing a spot on the station's schedule. Panhandle PBS agreed not only to air the show locally, but to serve as the show's presenting station to help promote "Two for the Road" to PBS stations across the country.

"Panhandle PBS was the first station to air "Two for the Road," said Kyle Arrant, Director of Station Operations and one of the show's original technical advisors. "It's been awesome to see "Two for the Road" launch onto the national scene. We love working with Nikki and Dusty and are really honored to be part of the history of the exciting series they continue to develop."

"Panhandle PBS is proud to be partners with Dusty and Nikki Green," said Kevin Ball, CEO of Panhandle PBS. "Their chemistry and adventurer personalities are exactly what public television media audiences want to experi-

ence. We are so proud to be part of the energy they create as they bring their experiences to all throughout the country."

And bringing those experiences to viewers around the country is exactly what the Greens are now doing. Soon after its debut on Panhandle PBS, "Two for the Road" was accepted for national distribution throughout the public television system by the National Educational Telecommunications Association (NETA), which is the country's second-largest distributor of independent public television programs. And in August 2017 the show was picked up by the Create TV channel, a national subchannel of PBS, which rocketed "Two for the Road" onto the national stage.

"Two for the Road" has been a welcome addition to Create TV's schedule since its premiere in August," said Chris Funkhouser, VP of Exchange Programming and

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Seliger announces bid for re-election

State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) has announced that he will seek re-election to the Texas Senate (District 31) after a successful session in the Texas Legislature.

Senate District 31 spans 37 counties in the Permian Basin and Panhandle, including Donley County. It is one of the biggest and most conservative districts in Texas.

Since he was first elected, Senator Seliger has been recognized for his conservative principles, and his

dedication to education, small government, and local control.

"Conservative policies brought our region back to be Texas's top economic engine," said Seliger. "Texas led the nation out of the recession and has now led America to energy independence. Other states attack the energy industry, but Texas work together."

"Local control is extremely important. Folks closest to a problem are usually the best at solv-

ing it," said Seliger. "I work for the working Texans of the Permian Basin and Panhandle to bring proven conservative results. It will be that way as long as I'm in the Senate."

Senator Seliger was named a Fighter for Free Enterprise four times by the Texas Association of Business for promoting a healthy Texas business climate. He is "A Rated" by the NRA and has consistently been endorsed by Texas

Alliance for Life. Seliger received the Texas Municipal League's Legislator of the Year Award, Texas Conservative Coalition's Conservative Champion Award, Texas Wildlife Association's Conservation Hero Award, and the Conservative Roundtable of Texas's Effective Conservative Lawmaker award.

Seliger keeps a watchful eye on key Panhandle and Permian Basin concerns. He consistently

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Cotton Festival begins Friday

A Donley County tradition continues this weekend as Hedley hosts the 66th annual Cotton Festival on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

The Hedley Lionsess Club will get things going Friday with a Chili & Slew Supper at 5 p.m. The club will also be selling chances on a quilt.

Hedley's One Act Play will host Bingo on Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Senior Citizens building. See their ad inside this week's Enterprise for more information on the great prizes they have lined up, including three trips to Red River, a big screen TV, and more.

Also Friday night, a Hootenanny will be held at the Lions Den featuring Johnnie and C.W. Woodard.

Saturday's events begin with the Hedley Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m. The Rowe Cemetery Association will hold a bake sale at Moffitt Hardware, and a car show will start on Main Street at 10 a.m.

At 11:30, the Lions Club will host a catered BBQ dinner, and the Senior Citizens will be serving hamburgers.

The Kiddie Parade will be held at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Community Parade at 2 o'clock. The Adamson-Lane Post of the American Legion will serve as the honor guard with Jim and Jean Taylor being the Parade Marshals.

Leading the parade entries will be Vietnam veteran Doug Smith of Panhandle with his handmade Texas Panhandle War Memorial Field of Honor. The mobile tribute features the a cross with the name, rank, branch of service, and home county of the 145 men from the Panhandle that were killed in Vietnam. Smith spent more than 60 hours to cut out the crosses as well as gathering and painting the information on them.

After the parade, the School Reunion is at the school at 3:00 p.m.

The festival will close out with entertainment and drawings at the Lions Den starting at 6 p.m., including a drawing for a bale of cotton donated by Donley County Gin and K. Huddleston Sales.

King seeking fourth term in State House

State Representative Ken King (R-Canadian) announced Monday he will seek re-election to the Texas House of Representatives in House District 88, which covers Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Donley, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hemphill, Hockley, Lamb, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Swisher, and Yoakum counties.

"I'm proud of what we accomplished during the 85th Legislative Session. Together, we provided much-needed funding to our public and higher education systems, we kept dangerous criminals off the street by banning sanctuary cities, we advanced our gun rights by slashing the license-to-carry fee, we banned partial birth abortions, and we reformed our broken CPS and mental health systems - all while passing a conservative, balanced budget with no tax increases," said King.

"It's been an honor to serve my neighbors in District 88. I look forward to representing the Panhandle and the South Plains in the Texas

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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.

Keep Seliger, King working in Legislature

Donley County's State Senator Kel Seliger and State Representative Ken King have announced their plans to run for re-election to their respective offices, and for Texas' sake, we hope they win.

There is probably no realistic chance for a Democrat to win the district represented by Seliger and King. The incumbents' biggest hurdles will likely be fending off challenges from within their own parties.

King is being challenged by Perryington insurance salesman Jason Huddleston, and Seliger is facing Midland attorney Mike Canon and Amarillo restaurateur Victor Leal in the primary.



editor's commentary by roger estlack

According to published reports, Huddleston has said King is among legislators who "run as conservatives but govern as liberals." Canon previously ran against Seliger in 2014 and was narrowly defeated despite negative remarks that political action committees made about the senator on the Midland candidate's behalf. Leal wants to take a tough stance on property tax reform and says there is a "moral obligation" to provide public funds for private schools, and his biggest "policy" announcement so far is that he won't be airing any more NFL games in his Mexican food restaurants.

God help Texas if people like Victor Leal unsent men like King and Seliger.

Common sense – and even common decency – were in short supply in Austin during the last legislative sessions as flame-breathing social-religious conservatives tried to take Texas' already conservative government and push it full tilt to the hard right. With Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick pushing an ultra-conservative agenda in the Senate and very little leadership from the governor, the only things keeping Texas focused on remaining a pro-business, pro-local control state were House Speaker Joe Straus and some sane individuals like King and Seliger.

Seliger said it best during a recent town hall in Clarendon in describing the legislative session as one "where people came out of the closet and said they didn't really like local government." The senator was referring to a slew of proposals that would curtail the authority of local cities, counties, and schools.

Republicans have for years held that decisions are best left to local authorities. But now, powerful ultra-conservatives no longer prescribe to that theory if local authorities enact policies that don't fit their strict world-view.

If your city chooses to ban plastic grocery bags or install red light cameras, shouldn't they be up to the local citizens through your elected officials? The "local control" answer would be "yes." But today's big government Republicans say "no."

Likewise, if your city or county need to raise taxes by five percent to fund let's say street improvements, emergency medical needs, or law enforcement, that also should be up to your local elected officials, but again people like Dan Patrick and busybodies like Sen. Paul Bettencourt say "no."

Kel Seliger stood up for local control, and that is going to haunt him in the upcoming election. Common sense West Texans need to rally round him because he is the guy who votes for his district instead of just voting for what the party bosses and the lobbyist tell him to.

If Victor Leal is really worried about his property taxes, then he needs to run for county commissioner or city council... not the state senate. If he really thinks the state has a "moral obligation" to pay for his kids' private school, then he has no business running for an office that shapes the policy of public education... which has been a cornerstone of Texas since the days of the Republic.

And if Mr. Huddleston thinks Ken King is a liberal, then we sure as heck don't want to see his idea of a conservative.

We may not agree with all the positions taken by Mr. Seliger or Mr. King, and that's fine. But when the chips were down, they stood for the Panhandle and not the special interests. Let us hope that their constituents keep their wits about them as they go to the polls next spring.



Needing to get out more often

The admonition – one made by generations – urges others to "get out more often."

I've made such suggestions many times in a spirit of good humor.

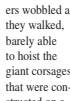
The older one gets, however, the more important it is to seriously consider such suggestions. They likely "fit." As long as folks can "get out," predictable results include both invigoration and restoration!...

We recently attended a high school homecoming football game; it triggered reminders of yesteryear. We "drank in" the spirit of players, coaches and fans. It was "whisper quiet" as a student voiced a prayer over the loudspeaker. Reverence continued as the bands played school songs, and at midfield, the best cheer-leaders presented "welcome gifts" to their visiting counterparts.

There was a spirit of gratefulness for our nation. There was no reluctance on the sidelines by players and coaches to stand at rapt attention when the National Anthem was played. As the final notes faded into the night, fans applauded generously as the game began.

Every pre-game aspect seemed to be a throwback to the 1950s. There was, however, one notable difference. Homecoming mums, steadily becoming larger over the years, were huge. If the absolute size limit isn't reached soon, each mum will be carried – not worn – by two – maybe three – co-eds. Ultimately, they may be on wheels....

I'm serious. Some of the mums we saw were strapped on, big enough to serve as flotation devices. Some wear-



the idle american by don neubury

ers wobbled as they walked, barely able to hoist the giant corsages that were constructed on a frame outlining the State of Texas. They had blinking lights, for crying out loud.

Some seemed billboard size. State troopers could have hidden behind them, and if anyone needed to change clothes, some were plenty big enough to assure total preservation of modesty.

Mums aside, however, it was a good evening. And in this setting, we could be reasonably sure the playing field was level. Too often – particularly in recent times – football fields are tilted greatly in both the collegiate and professional ranks. Some recent revelations are sickening....

The other day, I bought a new casual shirt from the 75% off sale rack. Imprinted thereon, however, was the brand name – Adidas.

Hours later, I heard the sad news that an Adidas employee has been arrested in connection with a repulsive scheme involving prospective college basketball players, coaches and the NBA. Now I understand why the shirt was on the sale rack, and why \$15 tennis shoes often cost \$150.

Adidas' integrity is tainted; the same is true for colleges and universities whose coaches stray from the straight and narrow. It will take the Adidas

people many years to "dig out," just as it will for schools associated with tilting the playing fields....

Playing by the rules used to matter more. Now, fingers of blame can be rightly pointed toward authority figures. When cheating becomes common and lightly regarded – as it indeed has – we should start at the top. Reference is to governing boards. A friend of more than 50 years serves on such a board. For several years, the university's football team has made rapid and impressive progress. Turns out, the uncovering of "cover-ups" greatly taints a decade of winning seasons. Interviewed by a national TV analyst, my friend said he and his colleagues should have been more aware of the goings on. Admitting the board was riding the wave of awesome football wins, he added, "It's hard to argue with awesome."

I agree, but whatever is "awesome" must be carefully monitored. In the meantime, among the options for my Adidas shirt is to find a bonfire where they're already burning shirts and school banners whose emblems are associated with the sadness of our time.

Thankfully, all news does not dishearten. The football squad from Finnin County High School in Georgia burst from the locker room on game night, all members carrying huge American flags....

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Honoring Texas' Gold Star families

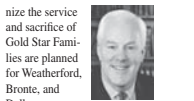
Homeland. Family. Patriot. Sacrifice.

Those are the words on four panels that now stand side-by-side in Cedar Park, Texas. Notably cut out from the black granite panels is the silhouette of a soldier standing tall in salute, representing the hole in the hearts of those whose family member paid the ultimate sacrifice.

The Central Texas Gold Star Family Memorial Monument is the first of its kind in Texas. Dedicated on the eve of National Gold Star Mother's and Family's Day, celebrated annually on the last Sunday of September, this new monument's stated purpose is to "honor Gold Star Families, preserve the memory of the fallen, and stand as a stark reminder that Freedom is not free."

We owe the idea behind this monument to the Hershel "Woody" Williams Medal of Honor Gold Star Families Foundation and their campaign to erect a memorial to Gold Star Families in every single state.

All in all, nearly 25,000 Texas families have joined the National Gold



texas times by sen. john payne

Star Family Registry since World War II. The newly-erected Gold Star Family Memorial Monument in Cedar Park – and the other planned – will give them a place to reflect, pray, and gather with other mourning families for strength.

But the monuments are not just for those who have lost a loved one in their defense of freedom. "This park is a showing of what our kids gave for them," says Gold Star Mother of Private First Class Joe Christopher Robinson.

Cedar Park's monument has already united local Gold Star Families and members of the community to promote reflection and remembrance. A Memorial Day groundbreaking ceremony and Remembrance Walk – the first of a soon-to-be annual tradition – drew a large crowd this spring.

Keep an eye out for Gold Star Family monuments in your area. We all owe the families of fallen service members' our utmost support and honor. And as Gold Star Mother of Staff Sergeant Jeffrey Lee Hartley reminds her fellow Texans of the upcoming monument in Weatherford, "it's your park, too."

Reader: Donley County has best EMS in the area

I have often remarked that we are fortunate in Donley County to have the best EMS professionals in the Panhandle. My wife, Lori, is with me today only because of the dedication and skill of these highly trained professionals. I praise the Almighty and pray for His richest blessings on all of our friends and neighbors who do this critically important work.

With my eternal gratitude for all of you,
Dr. John Howard, Clarendon





Civics lesson

Clarendon City Administrator David Dockery stands with Cub Scout Den 3 after discussing community leadership and his job duties last Wednesday. Shown here are Blake Ratcliff, Mason Allred, Henry Bivens, Daniel Estlack, Benjamin Estlack, Dockery, Koltny Shields, Jaythan Green, and Den Chief Nathan Estlack.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

King: Continued from page one.

House as we continue to advance our conservative values and quality of life."

Rep. King plays a key role on the powerful State Affairs and Calendars Committees in the Texas House, helping usher meaningful legislation to the Governor's desk. A former Canadian ISD School Board President and current Chairman of the House Public Education Subcommittee on Teacher Quality, King has risen to become one of Texas' top education leaders - working to properly fund our local schools, pro-

vide the best classroom resources, take care of our current and retired teachers, and ensure our kids receive the quality education they need. This session, King also voted to ensure Texas became the 11th state to formally call for a constitutional convention to rein in the power of the federal government.

Named a "2017 Effective Conservative" by the Conservative Roundtable of Texas, Ken is also a member of the Rural Caucus, the Republican Caucus, the Energy Caucus, the Well Women Caucus

and the Sportsman Caucus. Ken has also earned an 'A' rating from the National Rifle Association and the Texas State Rifle Association.

In the private sector, Ken operates energy service businesses that have created hundreds of jobs for our local families.

Ken and his wife, Robin, raised their two kids in Canadian, Texas, where they are active members of First United Methodist Church. Ken and Robin also co-founded KK-125, an Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation.

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champions agriculture and energy issues, including a recent bill to prohibit drones from flying over concentrated animal feeding operations, and oil and gas facilities.

As Chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee and the senior Republican member on the Senate Education Committee, Seliger is one of Texas' top educa-

tion leaders. Notably, he authored the original legislation to eliminate the TAKS test and the bill to provide the option of Individual Graduation Committees for students who pass all of their courses, but fail to pass all of their state-mandated tests. As recognition of these efforts, he was named to the Texas Parent Teacher Association Legislative Honor Roll

and received the Leader in Education Award from Humanities Texas.

Seliger also serves on the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Economic Development. He is a long-time member of the NRA and the Texas Farm Bureau. Kel and his wife, Nancy, have two sons, Jonathan and Matthew.

Powder Puff tourney moved to October 14

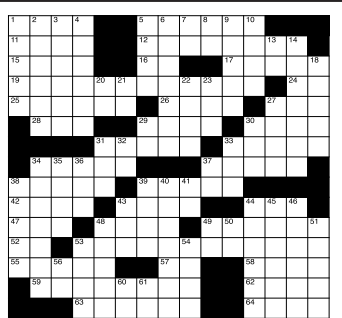
The Clarendon High School Student Council's Powder Puff Football Tournament originally scheduled for last week has been moved to this Saturday, October 14, in Bronco Stadium.

The games will begin at 4:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds of this year's tournament will benefit Chanda Ritchie to help her battle in fighting cancer.

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- In actual truth
- Belgian-French River
- Rural Free Delivery
- Midway between S and SE
- Texas armadillo
- 2nd largest Hawaiian island
- Pile up
- Changes liquid to vapor
- Yemen capital
- Byways
- V-shaped cut
- Painting on dry plaster
- Duminozide
- Papa's partner
- fi: fiction/movie genre
- 1st Soviet space station
- Latvian capital
- Come into view
- Blue Hen school
- Maine water company
- Picture & word puzzle
- Atomic #18
- Xhamen dialect
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- One who did it (slang)
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- Race of Norse gods
- Large pebbles
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- Many noises
- Ghana monetary units
- Actor Hughley
- The Cowboy State
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- America
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- Daddy
- Extinct flightless bird of N. Zealand
- Express pleasure
- Callist-Yo-Yo
- Bronx cheer
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- Essential oil obtained from flowers
- Company that rings receipts
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- Send forth
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Community Calendar

- October 13**
Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Home
- October 14**
Hedley Cotton Festival
- October 20**
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away
Owls v Wichita Christian • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- October 27**
Broncos v Rails • 7 p.m. • Home
Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- October 28**
Les Beau Arts Club's Clarendon Arts Festival • 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center
- October 29**
Les Beau Arts Club's Clarendon Arts Festival • 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center
- October 31**
Halloween
- November 3**
Lions Club Pancake Supper • Clarendon School Cafeteria • 5:00 p.m. • 7:00 p.m.
Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Home
Owls v Silverton • Senior Night • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- November 7**
Election Day
- November 10**
Broncos v Wellington • 7 p.m. • Away
Owls v Valley • 7:30 p.m. • Away

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Menus

October 16 - 20

- Donley County Senior Citizens**
Mon: Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, green peas, whole wheat bread, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Taco salad casserole, corn, tossed salad, cinnamon pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potatoes, onion, peppers, green beans, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
Mon: Chicken tender's w/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, Ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Roast turkey & bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, Waldorf salad, cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

- Breakfast**
Mon: Pancakes, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Spice muffins, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Egg and cheese sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

- Lunch**
Mon: Corn dog, tater tots, baked beans, apple pineapple delight, milk.
Tue: Nachos Grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce, tomato garnish, cucumber slices, peaches, lime sherbet cub, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggies, mandarin oranges, milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, gravy, roasted potatoes, garden salad, biscuit, fruity gelatin, milk.
Fri: Ham & cheese melt, broccoli salad, baby carrots, sliced fruit, brownie, milk.

Hedley ISD

- Lunch**
Mon: Drumsticks, carrot chips, seasoned corn, hot roll, fresh grapes, milk.
Tue: Crispy tacos, charrn beans, fresh salad, apple pineapple delight, milk.
Wed: Lasagna, Tuscan vegetables, veggie cup, cheesy garlic toast, pears, milk.
Thu: Ham & burger, vegetable garnish, baby carrots, oven fries, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Pulled pork slider, coleslaw, savory green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Emmys: 'Two for the Road' still growing moving into season two

Continued from page one.

Multicast Services for American Public Television. "The series' concept - a married couple embarking on worldwide adventures together - has resonated with Create viewers and is unique among our travel shows. We're pleased to have it as part of the channel's line-up and look forward to seeing more seasons."

"It's been an unbelievable amount of work," Dusty said, "traveling, shooting and producing the show and getting it out there. But it's incredibly gratifying to know not only that the show is growing so quickly, but also the response from people - from the viewing public - has been absolutely amazing."

"So many people across the country are connecting with the show, with our stories, and with us as just regular people following a dream. Everyone's been so supportive, and we just keep getting amazing feedback from folks in every part of the country."

And Nikki says being nominated for three Emmy awards is nothing short of a dream come true.

"We were really hopeful we'd get a nomination of course, but being our very first season - realistically, we honestly just didn't expect it," she said. "Especially when you think about all the amazing shows out there and all the super talented people behind them. So to get not just one, but three nominations, was beyond our wildest expectations."

The Greens say they are planning to attend the awards ceremony in San Antonio in November, and are currently in the process of completing production on season two of "Two for the Road," which will premiere on public television stations nationwide in January, and on Create TV in the following months.

"Season one was kind of our training season," said Dusty. "We had eight episodes in season one, and we used them to really try to

find our groove and figure out how exactly to make the show work with just the two of us doing it all. But I think we've really found our groove now with season two. It'll be a full season of thirteen episodes, and it's incredible stuff. We can't wait to get it out there."

In those upcoming thirteen episodes, Nikki says the Greens will highlight eight countries on four continents and include some of the world's most spectacular destinations. But it's not just the destinations themselves that continue to inspire them.

"If our travels have shown us anything, it's that the world is a beautiful, beautiful place full of really, really great people," Nikki said. "You see and hear so many negative things about the world these days, and we hope to show people through our travels and experiences that the world really is a wonderful place."



Moving memorial

Doug Smith's Texas Panhandle War Memorial Field of Honor will lead the parade entries at the Hedley Cotton Festival Saturday afternoon. The field features handmade crosses bearing the names of the 145 men from the Panhandle who gave their lives in Vietnam.

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Howardward special election fast approaching

We have had some crazy weather with rain, rain, rain amounting to four plus inches at our house on the hill.

Monday ushered in a cold front with one of those nice north winds blowing 25-35 mph. It is like Old Man Winter is saying, "Hello, remember me?" Begin getting your house yard prepared, the first freeze is usually around the 19th of October.

The November special election is fast approaching, and this year Howardward has two contested races - one is for mayor, and the second is alderman. Not everyone knows the candidates and a question/answer session for both positions has been planned. This will not be a debate

with rebuttal answers but a get-to-know-you session.



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Th e voting citizens of Howardward have the opportunity to submit an on-y-mo-vay questions and place them in the drop box in the mail room at City Hall. The questions will be reviewed and selected by a moderator, these questions will not be revealed to the candidates until the Q & A session.

The deadline for submitting questions is Monday, October 16, at 3 p.m.

Mayoral candidates Eric Riddle and Greta Byars will answer questions Tuesday, October 17, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, and alderman candidates Jada Murry and Doc Holladay will answer questions Thursday, October 19, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The election will be November 7 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at City Hall. Early voting will be held at City Hall beginning October 23 and ending November 3.

The early voting times will be regular business hours 11-3 except October 23 and October 30 City Hall will be open 7 am-7 pm those two days for early voting.

Submit questions, come hear the answers, and remember to cast your vote.

C.C. Rich descendants hold reunion

By Mina Ivey

A group of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Rich gathered together at the Clarendon Senior Citizens building on Sunday, October 1, 2017, for the annual family reunion.

There was much visiting, sharing, reminiscing, and laughter. The meal was out of this world. There was food galore. A special thanks goes to everyone there, even though the count in number was short compared to other reunions. There were

only 31 present. Those present were Roy Hinkle of Tahoka; Linda Whit of Panhandle; Cecil Rich, Debbie Ford, Cecil Rick III, and Mary Alice Rich of Claude; Pam and Misty Barker, Trooper and Pam Barker from Stinnett; Robert, Starlet, Gabe, Shelby, Jarrett, and Elwin Taylor all of Canyon; Daniel Curry, Brandy Pace, Jacque Morin, Chase Bruce, Amanda Short, Leon Hinkle, Alan Rich, Shawn Barker, Charles and Mary Denton, Claude

Hinkle, and Pat Butts all of Amarillo; Mina Ivey, Naomi Tolbert, Flint Barker, Gene, Jacob and Caleb Curry, Justin Barker, Blaine Barker, Candace Barker, Brandon, Shanna, & Kelton Herndon, Christie Carter, Ashlee, Ray, Kali, and Bailey Curry, Jon Mark, Sara, and baby Yankee, Jason, Evette, and Noah Curry all from Clarendon.

One reminder - Be there next year plus others as there are over 300 direct decedents of mom and dad.

Fun times playing games with out-of-town cousins

Last Sunday, me and my sister, Ella, got to spend the night with my Aunt Anndy. My cousin Stephanie and her husband, James, were also going to spend the night there for a couple of days. We all had a big get-together because Steph and James live in Houston, and we don't get to see them that often.

That night, my aunt, my cousin, Ella, Steph, and James all played Wahoo. Then next morning we finished the game and then played Yahtzee! Since it was windy, my Uncle Michael didn't have to work, so we all played games the rest of the day. We played Yahtzee three times, and we played other games, too.



the cub reporter
by Benjamin Eckst

Also, on Monday morning before breakfast, the wind was really strong. The umbrella from the sandbox in the backyard blew down the driveway. My aunt couldn't go get it because she was with my baby cousin, so I put my shorts and shoes and ran and got it. It only took me a short time to get it because the wind was pushing me, but it took me a long time to get back to the house against the wind.

the lion's tale
by scarlet steck

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 10, 2017, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 12 members and no guests this week.

Lion Brian Fuller reported on the college where classes are underway and baseball plays at home today.

Lion Rick Sheppard brought our program this week on the origins of why Friday the 13th is unlucky. It was an eclectic variety of little-known but fascinating trivia.

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

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When there is a need for help, Carol Braddock is one of Donley County's most faithful volunteers. For several years, her smile and her friendliness has been a hallmark of a wide range of events. She served on the Chamber of Commerce board and was named the Volunteer of the Year for 2012 by the Chamber. She also serves St. Mary's Catholic Church and has spent many hours helping with the Bread of Life Ministry at the Methodist Church. She devotes many hours to the efforts of the Auxiliary of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter in all their fundraising and community service efforts. Carol is a shining example of the friendliness of Donley County people, and she makes our community all the brighter just by being here. The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Carol Braddock for her countless hours of volunteer service to make Donley County a better place to live and work. Thank you, ma'am!
Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Nov. 4 & 5



TxDOT crews help clean up Houston area

Another Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) crew from the Childress District left last week heading to Houston to help with debris removal left by Hurricane Harvey.

This 10-member crew is the fourth debris crew from Childress TxDOT that has deployed.

"TxDOT is sending a fresh crew every Sunday to Houston to clear debris from city streets," said TxDOT Director of Maintenance Darwin Lankford. "Each crew relieves the previous week's crew." These weekly deployments are expected to last until the end of November.

"TxDOT has now removed more than 2.4 million cubic feet, or 45 football fields, of debris left behind by Hurricane Harvey," Governor Greg Abbott tweeted recently.

More than 600 employees from all 25 TxDOT districts are involved in debris removal in areas impacted by Hurricane Harvey.

Current equipment from the Childress District that is staged in Houston include six 10-yard dump trucks, two loaders, seven pickups, two Bobcats, and four haul trailers.

A lot off the top

Jeremy Hogan of Arbor Solutions prepares to bring down an ailing tree on the Donley County Courthouse lawn last Wednesday. Five trees that were determined to be in a dangerous condition were removed through a joint effort of the county and the Courthouse Lighting Committee. County officials say they plan to plant new trees to replace the ones that were removed.

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Adults: Prevent illness, get vaccinated

As people age, they know they should get an eye exam, have their cholesterol and blood pressure checked, and get that colonoscopy. One more thing, say Texas physicians, is making sure all vaccinations are up to date.

"We typically think of babies and school kids needing vaccinations," said Lenore DePogter, DO, an internal medicine specialist from McAllen and member of the Texas Medical Association's (TMA's) Be Wise - Immunize Physician Advisory Panel. "But vaccines aren't just for kids. Over the years, as new vaccines have been developed, recommended shots for adults have been added."

Adults may need as many as 10 vaccinations, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), depending on their jobs, lifestyles, health, and previous vaccination history. All adults need two vaccinations:

- A yearly flu shot. The CDC says nearly three-quarters of people hospitalized with flu-related illness are 65 or older, and most flu deaths are among elderly people. A variety of flu vaccines are now available: the traditional flu shot, a high-dose vaccine for people aged 65 and older, and an intradermal vaccine that uses a smaller needle injected into the skin instead of muscle. People should ask their doctor which is best.

- A Td vaccination every 10 years to prevent tetanus and diphtheria. One time during adulthood, people should get Tdap vaccination, which also prevents pertussis (whooping cough) to protect babies they'll be around. Babies require a series of pertussis vaccinations, but they're not fully protected until close to 18 months of age. The adult's shot prevents him or her from passing potentially deadly whooping cough to the infant. (Whooping cough is usually milder for adults, so adults might not even know they have it.)

Two other vaccinations are recommended for older adults:

- Pneumococcal, which prevents diseases including infections in the lungs and bloodstream. About 1 million Americans get pneumococcal pneumonia each year according to the CDC, and about half of them end up in the hospital. Two different shots are recommended for anyone over age 65 and younger adults who have chronic health conditions.

- Zoster, which protects against shingles, a painful rash caused by the same virus as chickenpox. Everyone over 60 years of age needs this one-time vaccination as risk increases with age.

The shot can protect even those who have had shingles from another attack.

"As we age, fighting off illness becomes more difficult," said Dr. DePogter. "Vaccinations provide a boost to our immune systems to help prevent certain diseases, several of which can land someone in the hospital—and even be deadly."

Whether a young adult or someone in the prime of their life, people need adult vaccinations recommended by the CDC. Physicians suggest individuals check with their doctor to see if all vaccinations are up to date. The CDC has this quick-adult vaccine quiz to find out what patients should discuss with their doctor.

Most older adults have Medicare coverage, which pays for recommended vaccinations. Other insurance companies should pay for vaccinations at no cost to the patient. People who are uninsured might be eligible for vaccinations through the Texas Adult Safety Net program.

Most plans include drug coverage. Thirty-three percent of Texans with Medicare now opt to get their health care benefits this way.

Many Advantage plans charge a separate premium on top of the Part B premium you'll pay for Medicare's medical insurance. Nationally, the average monthly cost for that separate Medicare Advantage premium will be \$30 in 2018 -- \$1.91 less than this year.

Look beyond premiums, though. The only way to determine the true cost of your coverage is to consider other factors like deductibles, co-payments and coinsurance. Medicare's website -- www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan -- has the best tool for helping you narrow your search for a new health or drug plan.

2) Check the quality of a health or drug plan's service, too. To help you identify the best and worst Medicare plans in your area, www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan provides star ratings for each. The ratings range from five stars (excellent) to one star (poor); three stars are average.

Higher-rated plans deliver a higher level of care, such as managing chronic conditions efficiently, screening for and preventing illnesses, and making sure people get much-needed prescriptions. Higher-rated plans also provide better customer service, with fewer complaints or long waits for care.

3) If you need help comparing health or drug plans, it's readily available.

There are four places to turn for assistance:

Visit www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan to compare your current coverage with new health or drug plans. If you want to make a change, the website will guide you to where to enroll in a new plan.

Call Medicare's help line at 1-800-633-4227 at any hour and talk with a customer service representative.

Consult your "Medicare & You 2018" handbook, which you should have received in the mail in the last few weeks. The book may also be viewed at www.medicare.gov.

Get one-on-one benefits counseling through Texas' State Health Insurance Assistance Program. You may call 1-800-252-9240 for the counselors nearest you.

4) If you're on a tight budget, see whether you can get help paying for your prescriptions.

If you're having difficulty affording medications, you may qualify for the government's "extra help" program. The amount of help depends on your income and resources. Generally, you'll pay no more than \$3.35 for each generic drug and \$8.35 for each brand-name drug in 2018.

To qualify at present, your annual income can't be more than \$18,330 if you're single or \$24,600 if you're married. Also, your resources can't exceed \$3,820 if you're single or \$27,600 if you're married.

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Tyler Harper was the Hedley Junior High Lone Star racing in the boys division of the Junior High Meet.

HHS YEARBOOK / KALLIE LINDSEY



Joshua Booth carried the ball for Hedley Junior for some additional yardage against Miami.

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District Competition
HHS Cross Country members competed at the District meet in Shamrock on Monday, October 9. Advancing to the Regional meet are Collin Monroe and Jordan Upton. Pictured are Collin Monroe, Emma Lambert, Jayden Lambert, Jordan Upton, Caydi Monroe, Kasia Hinton, Cara Lambert, Jasmine McCleskey, and Major Gay.

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Learning About Hispanic Heritage

Fill in the crossword puzzle using the words from the word bank. (The letter "i" is pre-filled.)

Word Bank: Hijuelos, Unanue, Lopez, Avraez, Rodriguez, Moreno, Chavez, Ochoa, Martinez, Cesar, Oscar, Alex, Susana, Prudentio and Carolina, Luis Walter, Rita, Nancy.

Borrowed Words! (These words have come from the Spanish language.)

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Learning About Hispanic Heritage

I love flying over our beautiful country and seeing all kinds of families doing things together. On this page we celebrate families of Hispanic heritage. We learn about how they have shaped the history of the United States. People of Hispanic heritage have come to the U.S. from countries such as Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and other parts of Central and South America. They may speak slightly different versions of the Spanish language, and possess a range of identities and cultures, but they have one thing in common – they are part of the American story!

Can you read the clues to identify these Hispanic Americans?

- 1) Antonia Coello _____ the first Hispanic U.S. Surgeon General; also the first woman to hold the position
- 2) Cesar _____ went to many elementary schools while traveling to farms with his family to work; he started a labor union to get fair wages, better housing and to improve other conditions for farm workers
- 3) Oscar _____ won a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction (1990) for his novel *The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love*
- 4) Alex _____ youngest major league baseball player to hit 600 home runs
- 5) Ellen _____ first female Hispanic astronaut
- 6) Susana _____ Governor of New Mexico, born in Texas; family of Mexican heritage
- 7) Prudentio and Carolina _____ began a company called Goya, producing Hispanic foods; the largest Hispanic-owned food company in the U.S.
- 8) Luis Walter _____ won the Nobel Prize in Physics (1968); he and his son declared that the mass dinosaur extinction was caused by a meteor impact
- 9) Rita _____ first Hispanic actress to win an Oscar
- 10) Nancy _____ great woman golfer; got first set of golf clubs at age 8

C i u a u a
(Hint: Each blank needs the same letter)



Clarendon Junior High cross country athletes ran in Canyon, September 30. Aliyah Weatherton and Emeri Robinson (left) run two miles, Nathan Estlack (top) runs two miles, and Brandon Santos (bottom) runs a 5K.



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Skins game held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

The fall Six-Person Skins Game was held at the Clarendon Country Club Sunday, October 8, with 18 teams in attendance. There were no skins awarded in the tournament.

Two teams tied for the low score for the day. The team of Scott Gaines and Jorey Knutson tied with a gross score of 54 for first place. The P.J. Lemons team tied with the Cameron Speck team for third place with a 55.

The team of Kent Neal was closest to the pin on number eight at 12'3 3/4", and the Lemons team was closest to the hole on number 15 at 4' 2 1/2".

The last tournament of the year will be the Polar Bear November 4-5.

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Drone use near animal farms now illegal

By Andy Duehren, The Texas Tribune
David Mimlitch was on his lunch break in 2011, flipping through the 606 aerial photos he had just taken with a drone outside Dallas, when he noticed something strange: a creek stained scarlet with blood.

"That's blood. Surely that can't be right, surely that can't be legal," Mimlitch remembers thinking.

It was pig blood. Authorities quickly traced the waste back to Columbia Meat Packing Company, then a Dallas-area slaughterhouse and meat packing facility. A grand jury indicted the company and two executives on 18 counts, which were later dropped, and Columbia shuttered its slaughterhouse. It eventually reopened as a stand-alone meat packing facility.

Mimlitch never set out to uncover the pig waste — he enjoys documenting the progress of large infrastructure projects in Dallas — and he doesn't count himself as much of an activist. But he and others worry that a new Texas law could restrict the ability of hobbyists, journalists and activists from using drones to make observations like the one Mimlitch did.

House Bill 1643, which went into effect Sept. 1, makes it a crime to operate a drone over "concentrated animal feeding operations," as well as telecommunication facilities and certain oil and gas facilities. It also bars Texas cities and towns from making their own rules regulating drone usage — a measure that has become controversial in its own

right. While the Columbia Packing facility may not classify as a "concentrated feeding operation," Mimlitch said the law strikes him as an attempt to protect companies from unfriendly eyes in the sky.

"Texas is trying to protect the businesses from prying eyes, from being vetted," he said.

But proponents of the law see it differently. To them, drones pose a threat to agriculture across the state. As the technology develops, some fear the unmanned aircraft could be used to nefarious ends, like poisoning livestock or knocking out power lines.

State Rep. Drew Springer, R-Muenster, one of the authors of the legislation, said he was concerned about drones being used to infect cattle with foot-and-mouth disease.

"That disease could be spread through drones very easily and that is a massive fear for the economy of Texas, for the food supply in Texas, and really all of the United States," he said.

While he couldn't point to an example of a specific threat or complaint about spreading diseases through drones, he said "that was the natural next step if you look at security risks that would be anticipated."

"There are people who disagree with eating domesticated animals and they will stop at nothing to make sure nobody else can do that," Springer said.

Oponents of the bill are skepti-

cal of the threat that drones pose to the facilities and argue that many of the activities it seeks to prevent — like poisoning the national food supply — are already considered crimes in Texas.

"It would be an act of terrorism," Judith McGeary, the executive director of the Farm and Ranch Freedom Alliance, said. "There'd be multiple felonies that could be brought, the idea that a class B misdemeanor for flying the drone is how you're going to stop that kind of action is absurd."

McGeary said she fears that the law targets academics and other researchers who want to shed light on practices in the agriculture industry. Still, though, she said she doesn't know of any academics using the technology to conduct that kind of research.

Josh Cohn, the public director of EFF-Austin, a technology advocacy group, said that the new law prevents people from taking advantage of drones in the future.

"Instead of adapting to these new technologies like drones, Texas is restricting the people we want using them," he said. "We want to promote free speech and research. Drone enthusiasts are going to be penalized by this bill."

But Josh Winegarer, the director of government relations for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said that ranchers often cooperate with outside researchers.

"We cooperate with universities, we've done a lot of stuff with

journalists," he said, adding that hiding the facilities from public view was "not an intent behind the bill."

Concerns about the bill extend beyond the bovine. The Texas Association of School Boards, the Texas Municipal League, and the City of Plano all sent letters to Gov. Greg Abbott asking him to veto the legislation. They each argued that the law's new rules limiting local control over drone usage would have detrimental effects.

"The bill's requirements would hinder school districts' ability to quickly respond to safety and privacy risks to our students and communities," Jim de Garavilla, chairman of the Texas Association of School Boards' legislative committee, wrote to Abbott. "Schools cannot rely on existing federal and state laws to address all of the safety and privacy risks."

Springer said that provision was intended to help companies experimenting with drone delivery. Cities and towns will still be able to regulate drone usage in some scenarios, like special events.

"We're trying to find that fine balance between public safety and still allowing commercial development of the technology," he said. "Those groups — whether it's Google or Amazon or anybody else that is looking at drone delivery systems — were worried about a patchwork quilt of regulations that would have prevented them from going forward with that technology."

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The hostesses, Gloria Gage, Patsy Tubbs, Amy Thornberry, Lori Howard, Tookie Thornberry, and Tommye Duncan, provided a wonderful lunch that was enjoyed by all.

Two new members, Haley Shelton and Tiny Alderson, were voted

and welcomed into the club.

Final plans and schedules were discussed for the upcoming Les Beaux Art Show on October 28, being held at the Donley County Activity Center. Everyone was encouraged to attend and bring a friend. Lots of hard work has been poured into the preparation of this year's show and we are looking forward to a large attendance.

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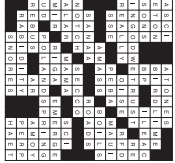
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During the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO incurred a total of \$670,859,057 in eligible fuel, fuel-related expenses, and purchased-power costs to generate and purchase electric energy for its Texas retail customers, as well as expenses associated with environmental consumables and emission allowance costs allocated to its Texas retail customers. As of the end of the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO calculates that it has over-recovered its Texas retail fuel, fuel related, and purchased-power costs by \$4,384,730, excluding interest. Including interest, SWEPCO's cumulative over-recovery balance is \$4,459,126 as of February 28, 2017.

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

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 47553 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this petition, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Customer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120 or toll-free at (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll-free) at (800) 735-2989. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 47553. The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is November 17, 2017.

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Extension experts: Wet weather affecting region's cotton crops

AMARILLO — Cotton fields in the High Plains and Rolling Plains of Texas are experiencing browning or bronzing of the foliage, often accompanied by premature defoliation, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts are reporting, and the problem is affecting Donley County producers as well.



Leaves of cotton plants are seeing alternaria leaf spot damage after several weeks of wet, cool weather.

Dr. Jason Woodward, AgriLife Extension plant pathologist in Lubbock, said he's had more phone calls from farmers in the last 10 days to two weeks on this issue than any other before.

"We are seeing the issue primarily in the southern High Plains — Lubbock and north into the Amarillo area and into the Vernon area," Woodward said. "I've seen samples, and it is widespread and quite obvious."

He said the primary cause, alternaria leaf spot, is seen every year at low levels, but "the extremely wet conditions we've seen the last 10 days to two weeks is what has caused the acceleration this year."

Even though the disease in fields looks bad, Woodward said, the weather is more of a factor than the disease.

"Cotton doesn't like wet and overcast conditions," he said. "It is more content with hot and sunny conditions."

The redeeming factor is the leaf spot didn't show up earlier in the year, Woodward said. Cotton harvest is rapidly approaching and this issue is occurring mostly in plants further along in a maturity standpoint, so the potential to greatly affect yields is limited this late in the year.

"I feel like it is a late-season disease and the potential for yield loss is not as great as if the condition had occurred earlier in August," he said.

Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Amarillo, said she believes the earlier maturing varieties are shutting down due to cool conditions in the northern High Plains. Under cool, wet conditions, the plant is more susceptible to alternaria resulting in premature defoliation.

But she agreed with Woodward, the extended cool, wet period is much of the blame.

Another weather-related problem she noted was the shortage of remaining growing season.

"In the northern High Plains, we are potentially running out of time to mature the crop," Bell said. "So, again the weather will be a bigger factor than the leaf spot in ultimate

impact root uptake.

But the cooler, cloudy and wet weather are detrimental to healthy leaves and are also contributing to bronzing and yellowing of the leaves and premature defoliation, Morgan said.

On the positive side, he said, these potassium deficiency symptoms usually only occur in the High Plains and Rolling Plains when the cotton yield potential is high. Potassium, phosphorus and nitrogen are mobile within plants and are transported to the parts of the plant with the most demand.

In a crop with a heavy boll load, Morgan said these mobile nutrients will be translocated from the leaves to the developing bolls, causing various nutrient deficiencies in the leaves and can lead to secondary pathogen infections.

Development of leaf spot diseases very late in the season in conjunction with these nutrient deficiencies should have a minimal impact on cotton yield, he said. If the fungal epidemic occurred earlier in the season, it could have caused greater yield losses. At this point in the season, the need for more heat unit accumulation is the most yield limiting factor.

Planning for next year, Morgan said, the most important thing is to collect soil samples and get them analyzed to determine if adequate nutrients are available in the soil.

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- 6th Grade: Courtney Connor, Easton Frustio, Avery Hilbery, Toby Leeper
- 7th Grade: Britton Cottrell, Jacob Cottrell, Laney Gates, Jayde Grizzle, Makenna Shadle, Catherine White
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- 9th Grade: Nathaniel Matthews
- 10th Grade: Noah Elam, Harmond Drenth, Mattea Johnson, Jayden Monds, Gavin Word
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