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- 4 Bob Watson is back with the latest scams threatening unsuspecting citizens.
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All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

City soliciting firms for pool design

Clarendon is moving forward with a \$1.9 million pool project following last week's city council meeting with a goal of opening the facility for the summer of 2019.

City aldermen voted June 14 to formally solicit qualified firms to design the project by publishing a Request for Qualifications, which is required under the terms of a grant received through the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department (TPWD).

The action follows the recommendation of the city's Water Rec-

reation Steering Committee, which met June 5 and voted to move forward with the \$1.9 million that is already on hand or committed for the project rather than trying to continue to raise additional funds to meet the original design, which held an estimated price of \$2.085 million.

The city will also follow the committee's recommendation that elements needing to be cut from the project should be bid as alternates so they might be added back in if additional money is donated in the next

few months.

Aldermen also voted Thursday to move the funds for the water recreation project into the city's investment pool, which city officials said could generate an additional \$30,000 for the project over the next year.

The council approved an agreement with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to administer the TPWD grant for the city.

Donations are still welcome for the project and can be made by contacting City Administrator David

Dockery at 806-874-3438.

In other city business, Dockery reported the USDA grant/loan closing agreement was completed last week, clearing the way for a \$3.9 million water infrastructure improvement project to begin. He said Clarendon is taking on improvements like never before.

"These are absolute milestones for the City of Clarendon," Dockery said, regarding the pool project and the USDA grant/loan project. "This is a very significant time for the city,

and I'm proud to be here and serving this community."

Dockery noted that the two projects amount to almost \$6 million and that half of that money is coming from grants or donations.

The city council also voted last week to award \$1,000 to the Bread of Life from the community development fund, to rescind a previous action closing portions of Bugbee Avenue and Allen Street, and to elect Alderman Larry Jeffers as the city's mayor pro-tem.

Summer dancing event is Saturday

The "Summer on the Slab" benefit concert will be held at the COEA Arena this Saturday, June 23.

The Texas Pearl Snaps will open the show at 7:00 followed by JW Lane & County Road X playing until midnight. Gates and dinner concessions open at 5:30 with dance lessons at 5:45 and then open air dancing.

A cowboy breakfast served from an authentic chuckwagon will follow the show.

Proceeds benefit the St. Mary's Catholic Church Building Fund. Tickets are \$20 per person. Coolers are only \$10 more, and VIP tickets are available. Families are encouraged to attend, and children three years old and under get in free.

For more information, check out the "Summer on the Slab" Facebook event page or call Chriss Clifford at 806-206-6767.

One Call sign-up for H'wick residents

Howardwick residents are being encouraged to sign up for the city's new One Call system to stay up to date on emergency information.

Important messages from City Hall can be received by either phone call, text message, or email. Those residents wishing to sign up can do so by calling City Secretary Sandra Childress at 874-2222.

PGCD offers rebate for rain harvesting

WHITE DEER – Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District (PGCD) is accepting applications for its Rainwater Harvesting Rebate Program. All residents living within the District are eligible to apply. The program offers financial incentive for the installation of rainwater harvesting systems for non-potable uses. The rebate program features two options to accommodate a variety of users.

Option One: Rebates of \$0.50 per gallon of storage capacity are available for all rainwater harvest systems, not to exceed 50 percent of the total system cost.

Option Two: Applicants can apply for a loan, and put 10 percent of the total system cost down, and pay the District back over a five year period, at a rate of 1.86 percent.

For additional information and all requirements, please call the District at 806-883-2501 or by visiting www.pgcd.us, where an entire application can be found.



Shocking!

Haylin Bivens has a hair-raising experience with a Van de Graaf generator last Wednesday, June 13, when the Burton Memorial Library hosted the TAME Trailblazer traveling science exhibit.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

Holladay resigns from H'wick council

A Howardwick alderman resigned last week after he was booed by citizens at a city meeting following his motion to have a fellow alderman removed from office.

Donald "Doc" Holladay turned in his letter of resignation the day after the June 12 city meeting.

"After 20 years of dedicated service to improve this city, last night's booing me was a slap in the face I will not soon forget," Holladay wrote.

During the meeting, Mayor Greta Byars said she had received an opinion from someone at the Texas Municipal League (TML) that it is a conflict of interest for an alderman to be a volunteer fireman.

Alderman Brice Hawley is a member of the Howardwick Volun-

teer Fire Department; and following Byars' reading of the opinion, Holladay quickly moved to dismiss Hawley from the city council.

The motion caused an uproar from several residents attending the meeting, objecting to the notion that Hawley has conflict.

"You don't see a conflict?" Holladay asked the audience.

"No!" came the loud response, and one resident could be heard to say that it was a bigger conflict for Holladay's son to be employed by the city.

Alderman Debbora Sharpton moved to table the issue until she and the city could get more information from TML. The motion to table was seconded and approved.

Last week's meeting consumed almost three hours with the audience

interjecting at several points on different topics and Alderman Johnny Floyd asking people to be calm about five times.

The council took no action on a letter about zoning from Kristina Rucker or on a separate agenda item about the Planning & Zoning Commission. There was, however, discussion about creating a P&Z commission comprised of four residents and one aldermen instead of the entire council.

No action was taken on agenda items about speed limits in the city or the city's storm shelter. The council did approve a motion to put signatories on an old fire department account for the purpose of transferring those remaining funds to the volunteer fire department.

Coy Cooper presented a plan of

action to accessibility issues at City Hall. That item was tabled.

The council approved up to \$200 to purchase new flags for City Hall and the park.

Alderman Sharpton addressed a portion of recycling money that is being paid to a city employee and said those funds should be going directly into the city's general fund. The council voted 4-1 to make that change with Holladay opposed.

Citizens comments at the meeting covered such topics as requesting city meeting times be moved back to 7:00 p.m. so more people can attend, recognition for the city secretary's efforts on the water issue, and an admonition that the mayor should take ownership for what's happening in the city instead of blaming previous administrations.

Wei Wei takes a plea on pot possession

The 100th District Court issued a sentence in a local case when it met in Memphis last Friday, June 15.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Wei Wei pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for two years for the class A misdemeanor offense of

possession of marijuana.

Wei, 37 from San Gabriel, Calif., was arrested in Donley County by Deputy Justin Watts on January 21, 2018.

Wei pled to an information filed by the State on January 26, 2018.

According to a published report, Deputy Watts pulled Wei's vehicle over because he failed to move over for an emergency vehicle. The deputy asked for and received consent to search

the vehicle and immediately found about three pounds of marijuana. Further examination of the car discovered more marijuana, a total of 44.769 pounds in all.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Wei is required to pay a \$4,000 fine upfront, \$458 in court costs, \$180 lab restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service.

If Wei violates probation, he could face up to one year in the Donley County Jail.

Red River's H'wick water system plans move forward

Red River Water Authority is moving forward with plans to improve the water supply and resolve pressure issues in the City of Howardwick.

Speaking to city officials and residents at a June 12 city council meeting, Red River's Utility Supervisor Ron Mullins said the authority will be laying about 4,000 feet of four-inch water line to the Carroll Creek Acres section to improve water pressure.

Mullins said the material for that project has been ordered and installation will begin as soon as it arrives in the city, hopefully this week. The project should take a month or less, he said.

In the meantime, Mullins announced that the entire city remains under a state mandated boil water notice, which will remain in place until the pressure issue is finally resolved. Howardwick residents should boil their tap water before consuming it. Bottled water continues to remain available for residents at City Hall.

Mullins also said there is currently no discussion at Red River about adding new storage capacity but there is some discussion about bringing an old storage tank back in service. The authority is also looking at a plan to install a pressure tank to boost water pressure, and all of the water wells serving the city are being evaluated for capacity.

Water restrictions will remain in place even after the pressure issues are resolved, Mullins said, while Red River reevaluates its drought contingency plans.

Some residents expressed dissatisfaction with the authority's past performance and what some said was a slow response to the city's problems. But Mayor Greta Byars, Alderman Johnny Floyd, and City Secretary Sandra Childress asked residents to give Red River a chance to make the promised improvements; and Red River Regional Manager Jason Caldwell said the current management of the authority is entirely new.

"Howardwick is taking precedence over all other Red River Water Authority service areas right now," Caldwell said. "I give you my word that we are going to do our due diligence to address these issues."

The authority's local employee, Walt Rice, also asked for patience.

"I think if you give this new crew a chance, they will do good for you," Rice said.



SATURDAY, JUNE 23

5:30 -Gates & Dinner Concession OPEN

5:45-7:00-Dance Lessons

7:00-9:00-Music By Texas Pearl Snaps

9:00-12:00-Music By JW Lane and County Road X

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The biggest threat to democracy

By Lata Nott
Inside the First Amendment

If you're reading this column in your local newspaper, congratulations! Just by skimming your eyeballs over this page, whether it's in print or online, you're doing a vital service for your hometown, and for democracy as a whole. (Go ahead and take the rest of the day off.)

It's no secret that local journalism is in trouble, and has been for quite some time. According to a 2017 report from the Pew Research Center, the weekday circulation for U.S. daily newspapers has been on the decline for twenty-eight consecutive years. The Bureau of Labor Statistics notes that between 1990 and 2016, the number of newspaper employees in the U.S. declined from 456,300 to 183,000.

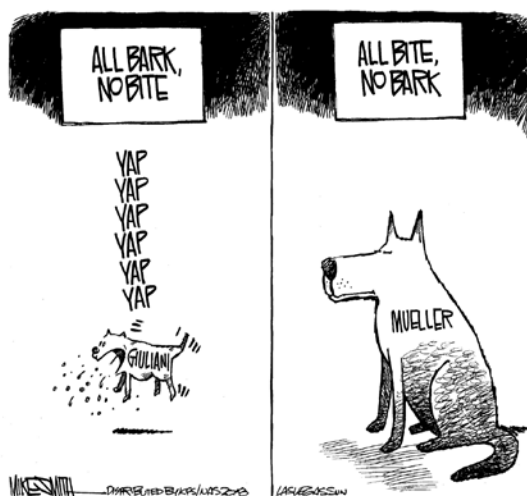
Despite the vitriol that publications like The New York Times and The Washington Post attract from the Trump administration, it's not the national news media outlets that we need to worry about. Their subscription numbers are on the rise. It's the smaller newspapers that serve local markets that are suffering. Many are chronically understaffed. Some have shuttered altogether. A map created by the Columbia Journalism Review reveals that communities all across the United States have been "left with no daily local news outlet at all."

What's the cause of all these news deserts? It's the internet (to paraphrase the Simpsons, "the cause of, and solution to, all of life's problems"). Local newspapers lost print subscriptions when people started reading the news online (and came to expect it to be free). They lost another major source of revenue when their classified sections were supplanted by Craigslist. Their digital editions had to compete for eyeballs and advertising revenue with websites that traffic in national scandals, political commentary and cat videos.

This isn't just a financial hardship for your local newspaper. According to a new paper co-authored by three professors of finance, it's a financial hardship for your entire town. The researchers looked at cities that lost newspapers between 1996 and 2015, and found that within three years of a newspaper's closure, the costs for municipal bonds and revenue bonds increased for these cities. Here's how they explained the connection: "Revenue bonds are commonly issued to finance local projects such as schools and hospitals, and are backed by the revenues generated by those projects... [T]hese bonds are rarely regulated by the state government. A local newspaper provides an ideal monitoring agent for these revenue-generating projects, as mismanaged projects can be exposed by investigative reporters employed by the local newspaper. When a newspaper closes, this monitoring mechanism also ceases to exist, leading to a greater risk that the cash flows generated by these projects will be mismanaged."

In other words, local newspapers provide a public good, one that can be measured in dollars and cents. The problem is that today's marketplace doesn't really reward them for this. A listicle about amazing dogs will always generate more advertising revenue than coverage of a city finance committee meeting. (You know which one you're more likely to click on. Just admit it to yourself and move on.) But the latter article could actually prevent municipal corruption. Even if no one reads it, public officials are more likely to behave ethically when they know they're being monitored. As citizens, we tend to take this effect for granted. Maybe we need to stop thinking about our local newspapers as businesses that need to turn a profit and start thinking about them as utilities that we need to finance for our own good.

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June's just a bustin' out all over

A childish "giddiness" engulfs my Uncle Mort annually about this time. Maude says his behavior is as predictable as the arrival of hummingbirds to the colorful feeders the couple hang each summer.

"Come to think of it, Mort goes for the 'red stuff,' too," she said. "But his weakness is for the season's first delectable watermelons."

The old couple learned long ago that May melons don't usually measure up, serving only to make the buckets heavy when they "slop" the hogs....

Mort freely admits that a big slice of watermelon – eaten in the shade of a tree on a hot summer day – is a foretaste of glory divine.

He claims he tries not to view the cutting and slicing of the first melon each season.

"If I look at it too much before I get my first big bite, my mouth starts watering," he contends. "And I don't want to dilute the taste none..."

My uncle, who'll celebrate his 106th birthday on July 4, brags often about his "double-barrel wins" in the thicket's annual watermelon-eating contests held during his youth. Sure enough, there on his mantel are a dozen trophies, each inscribed with his "double-barrel" watermelon supremacy.

"Not only was I able to eat the most watermelon, I proved each year to be the most level-headed guy in the thicket."

Perhaps I'd do better not to question him about his boasts, which he always claims to be "on the level." He said by the time he chomped down on his third bite, the fruit's luscious liquid was streaming from each corner of his mouth

at exactly the same rate. "Only a level-headed guy could do that," he cackled....

Mort says he often finished last in the seed-spitting contest, however.

He remembers it required too much concentration, thus limiting his time for "chatter." This is easy to believe, since not much gets between Mort and his domination of conversations.

When he was really "revved up" at one of his parties, his "yakking" was clocked at 175 words per minute, with gusts to 200....

These days, he's planning for his upcoming July 4th birthday, and he'll be mailing invitations to his outdoor party in the thicket soon. He isn't revealing too many of his plans, but by the looks of his invitation, it will have a "watermelon theme."

He always tries to work in some patriotic references, and the same is true this year. Maude has purchased white and blue napkins, and watermelons will add the color red.

Each invitation will have a watermelon seed attached, reminding celebrants that everyone who attends will take home a watermelon....

A farmer neighbor with a bumper crop of melons this year has offered Mort an "in-the-field" price of 75 cents each.



the idle american
by don newbury

"I'm going to buy 50, with an option to pull a few more during the party if everyone in the thicket shows up."

From time to time, invitations have included wordage about gifts "not being expected." So many bring them anyway, Mort surmises, he thinks he'll change wording to say, "Each guest bringing a gift will take home a free watermelon..."

I mentioned to him that I didn't realize that he and his farmer neighbor were such close friends.

He responded with a friendly, blunted "jab," clearly conveying that I was "wrong again."

"On the contrary," he said. "There's nothing he wouldn't do for me, and nothing I wouldn't do for him. So consequently, we do little for each other," he laughed....

Mort knows his friends will attend. They always do, with a "good time to be had by all."

And, no matter how much he emphasizes watermelons, Maude will bake a humongous birthday cake. She's always been as good as it gets in the kitchen.

They say whatever she bakes is always bodacious, and her cakes have been described by innumerable friends as "the best they've ever lapped lips over..."

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The swimming hole looks inviting under the blue sky, with its amber bottom, green sedges sticking up in the shallows... Come back after dusk, however and the pond turns black - as dark as death.

~Edward Hoagland, on depression.



Carthage man recalls simple life

Billy Langford has lived in or near Carthage all his life.

"My parents were share croppers. I grew up on a farm owned by a judge. I went to a school that had one teacher. The school was called Potlicker and had 21 students in the whole school."

Living conditions were primitive. "We lived in a two room shack that had a tin roof. It was used tin. Had holes in it. When it rained my mother would go get pots and pans and put them on the bed to keep the rain from wetting the bed. She knew where to put them.

"Our house had a wood floor and she washed it. The floor had cracks in it. We had a few old hens that stayed under the floor. They'd be scratching around under there and would get wet when mother washed the floor."

Billy spent a lot of time with his grandfather.

"We'd go to town on Saturdays. The newest car he ever had was a 1936 Terraplane made by Hudson Motor Company. Roads were terrible. The county was broke and had no money to work the roads. People couldn't pay

their taxes because they didn't have any money. Before we could go to town on Saturday we had to go work on the roads. We'd fill up holes with dirt to try to keep from getting stuck in the ruts and the clay.

"When we got to town on Saturday afternoons, my grandfather usually gave me a nickel. I'd take that nickel and go to Billy Grimes's ice cream parlor and get three dips of orange pineapple ice cream for a nickel. That's where my money always went.

"One time one of my grandfather's farmer friends, Mr. Carl Marcum came up to me, pulled out his pocketbook and said 'Billy Boy, do you have any money?' I told him I did. He asked me to show what I had and I pulled out my buffalo nickel and showed it to him. He pulled a dime out of his pocketbook

and said he would trade his dime for my nickel. I had never had a dime. It's too small for me. I thought it was like trading a big piece of cake for a smaller piece. So I didn't trade with him. He told my grandfather about what happened. On the way home that evening my grandfather told me that if I had traded with him I could have had two nickels. I remembered that."

Mr. Langford became a successful businessman and civic leader in Carthage. He says the lessons he learned as a boy about taking care of money guided him through all his business dealings, using truth and honesty as his guidelines. Growing up he was not afraid of hard work. As a teenager he heard about a construction job at Beckville about 15 miles away. His family had no car so he got up at 4 o'clock in the morning and started walking, getting to the job site about 10 o'clock. When the man in charge found out the youngster had walked all that way he hired Billy. The man lived in Carthage so Billy got to ride to and from work with him.

'Cult' out to destroy H'wick mayor

There is a cult in Howardwick that is out to destroy a very good, honest lady. Ever since Greta Byars won the election as mayor by a landslide, these people that lost the election have tried everything to try and make her look bad. They are, right now, getting a petition saying our mayor is senile. The only senile people I know are the ones getting up an outrageous and ridiculous petition.

Our mayor is respected by many people in Howardwick and Clarendon. Our mayor is a very intelligent lady and is trying to do a great job for our small community, but this small cult group is determined to be evil against her. She is a dedicated Christian lady who doesn't deserve to be treated in this manner. The good people of Howardwick need to know what these people are trying to do

to her reputation.

In my opinion, these cult members are the ones who need to leave this community because of their deceptive tactics.

Concerned Citizens of Howardwick! We need Judge Howard to put a stop to this!

Butch Brunt,
Howardwick

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Obituaries

Britten

Dorothy Britten, of Amarillo died Monday, June 18, 2018.

Rosary was said at 6:00 p.m. on June 20, 2018, at St. Thomas the Apostle

Catholic Church, Amarillo. Mass will be celebrated 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 21, 2018, at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church. Interment will follow at 1:00 p.m., in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Groom.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home.

Dorothy was born June 6, 1931, in Clarendon to Ernest and Ruby Wood. She was an excellent wife, mother and grandmother. Her grandchildren called her "Grandmommy-Honey"

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Theresa Darlene Britten in 1959; sister, Lola Paulowski; and brother, Cecil Wood.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Britten of Amarillo; daughters, Jeanne Barnett and husband Richard, and Becki Mays and husband Wayne; sons, Gary Britten and wife, Sharon, Jerry Britten and wife Melanie, Danny Britten and wife Gayla, Stan Britten and wife Kristi, David Britten and wife Shelley, and Russel Britten and wife Michelle; 23 grandchildren, Bruce (Danielle), Bronte (Claudia), Bart (Ann), Jeremy (Jennifer), Ryan, Lori (Chance), Trent, Tanner, McKenna (Austin), Carey (Melissa), Will, Luke (Haley), Mandi (Ryan), Josh (Kacie), Tyler (Holly), Lauren, Jake (Emily), Blane, Collin, Kayla, Tristan (Jade), Tayler and Maison; and 31 great-grandchildren, Chloe, Emma, Brock, Alex, Olivia, Madeline, Andrew, Isabel, Bridget, Patrick, Eli, Mathew, Asia, Grayson, Berkley, Taylie, Chanlie, Denzlie, Blake, Gracie, Cort, Aidan, Bricen, Eden, Cole, Kate, Caleb, Berklee, Melody, Braylee, and Urijah.

Online condolences may be shared at www.schoolerfuneralhome.com.



Britten



Virtual tour

Nathan Zongker and his son, Kase Zongker, look around the International Space Station using virtual reality goggles at the TAME Trailblazer science trailer hosted by the Burton Library last week.

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Team wins scramble at one under par

By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Bryan Caison, Rick Mooring, and Tracy Duncan won the Friday night nine-hole scramble last week at the Clarendon Country Club. Another team came in at one over par.

There will be an 18-hole Fun-D Raiser Tournament on Saturday, June 30, at 1:00 pm. All proceeds go to the equipment fund.

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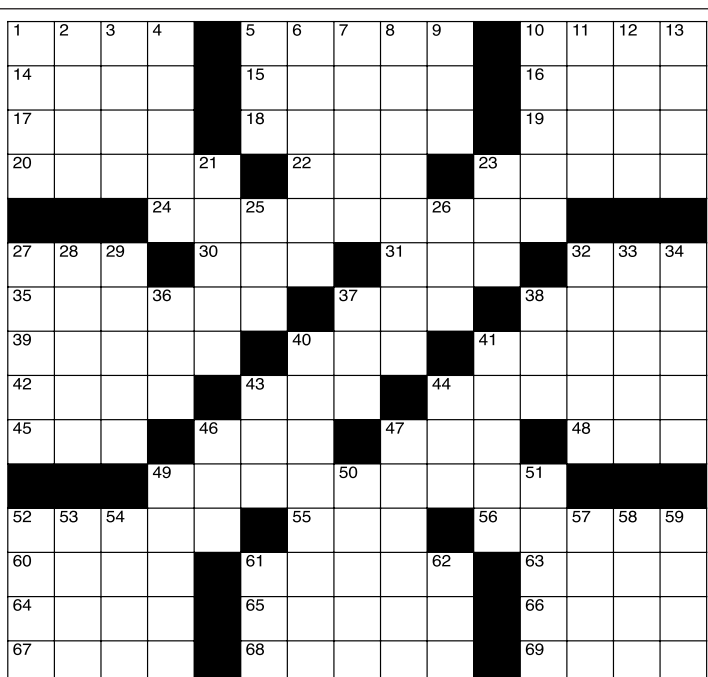
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| 10. Die | 43. Angle (abbr.) |
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| 19. Malaysian coastal city | 49. Sorts out |
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| 33. Master of ceremonies | |

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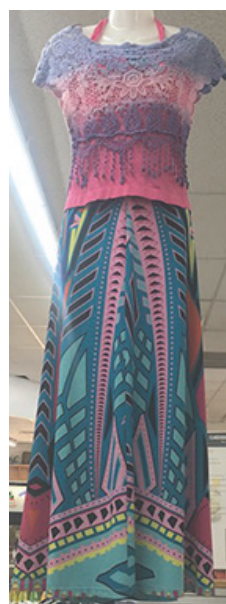
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June 29 & 30
Clarendon College JRCA Rodeo • CC Livestock & Equine Center

July 4
Independence Day • Saints' Roost Celebration

Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 5
Parade Entry Deadline
Show Us Your Boots Contest Entry Deadline

July 6
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
Saints' Roost Celebration

Depression Luncheon • 12 p.m. • Crossties Ministry Center

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 7
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
Saints' Roost Celebration
Arts & Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kids' Parade • 9 a.m.
Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shiners' Barbecue • 11 a.m. • following parade • Courthouse square

Henson's Turtle Race • 2 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 23
NewsChannel Ten Summer Celebration • Donley County Courthouse.

August 3 & 4
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

September 1 & 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

Menus

June 25 - 29

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Swedish meatballs, corn, salad, wheat bread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Lemon pepper chicken, scalloped potatoes, green peas, whole wheat bread, carrot cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, green beans, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, spinach, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cod fish, black-eyed peas, coleslaw, cornbread, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, onions, bun, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Homestyle lasagna, Brussel sprouts, garlic bread, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
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the lion's tale by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its usual Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 15 members and no guests present this week.

Lion David Dockery and Lion John Howard reported on the city and county respectively. Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college where about 340 FFA students are meeting this week for the area leadership camp. She also reported that Cow Patty Bingo boards will be delivered to the Donley County State Bank and Herring Bank this week.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry gave our program this week on how to build your own sundae with homemade ice cream, homemade caramel sauce, and homemade brownies. It was very delightful!

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

Learn how to block robocalls

Hi, gang! I received a good report from MD Anderson in Houston and will go back in November, Lord willing. I have found a new way to cut my driving in half. MDA has a contract with Vonlane.com for 15 percent discount for their patients and passengers with you. Vonlane has very nice buses from Dallas to Houston and return each day. Check it out and pass it on to cancer patients who go to MDA.

We have a lot of scam information this week.

"Sick of getting robocalls and other unwanted calls?" by Amy Hebert, FTC

Are you sick of getting robocalls and other unwanted calls? You can learn more about how to block them at ftc.gov/calls. You also might know that the FTC continues to go after the people and companies behind these calls. Case in point: today the FTC announced a case against a group of defendants that it alleges are responsible for billions of illegal robocalls.

According to the FTC's complaint, Jamie Christiano and his companies acted as a one-stop shop for illegal telemarketers, providing autodialing software, VoIP phone service, servers to host autodialing software, and space to house the servers. Known as TelWeb, Christiano's bundle of services was used to make illegal robocalls in at least eight other FTC lawsuits, and by the other defendants in this case. For years, Christiano and his companies ignored warning signs that TelWeb was being used to make illegal calls without putting a stop to them.

Robocalls that try to sell you something are illegal whether you're on the Do Not Call Registry or not, unless a company has your written permission to call you that way. If you get an illegal robocall, report it at ftc.gov/complaint. The FTC releases the phone numbers you report each day to help companies that are working to block these calls. Your reports also help law enforcement find the people behind illegal calls and stop them.

"BBB Study: Sweepstakes, Lottery, Prize Schemes Devastate Older Victims with Evolving Tactics" by Janna Kiehl, CEO

Congratulations! You're the lucky winner! Or are you? A new report by Better Business Bureau (BBB) says sweepstakes, lottery and prize schemes are devastating victims with ever-evolving methods. The scam is perpetrated by

all forms of contact from direct mail to smartphone pop-ups. BBB warns to avoid becoming a victim, you must be on guard.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

The report – "Sweepstakes, Lottery and Prize Scams: A Better Business Bureau Study of How 'Winners' Lose Millions Through an Evolving Fraud" notes these scams bilked \$117 million out of half a million Americans and Canadians in 2017 alone, with actual victims and losses likely numbering much higher.

Seniors are the most frequent target but anyone can be a victim, which the report found commonly originate in Jamaica, Costa Rica and Nigeria.

"Don't be fooled by requests to send money for your prize," said Janna Kiehl BBB Amarillo President and CEO. "If you are paying money you are not winning."

Among the report's key findings: Congratulations! You're the lucky winner! Or are you? Sweepstakes/lottery fraud can strike through many channels phone calls, text messages, pop-ups on a smartphone's Internet browser, social media and mailings.

In 2017, 2,820 individuals reported sweepstakes and lottery scams to BBB Scam Tracker. These reports show a median loss of \$500, with wire transfer as the most frequent method of payment.

Jamaica is a major source of "cold calls" to victims who are told they have won money. Although similar calls come from Costa Rica, the scam has had a major impact in Jamaica, where the amount of money generated by lottery fraud has resulted in gang wars between rival fraud groups, leading to a dramatic spike in violence. More than 95 percent of reported fraud in Jamaica involves lottery or sweepstakes scams.

The report was written by C. Steven Baker, BBB International Investigations Specialist. Baker is the retired director of the Federal Trade Commission's Midwest Region. BBB Serving the Texas panhandle is a private non-profit organization that strives for a trustworthy marketplace by maintaining standards for truthful advertising, investigating and exposing fraud against consumers and

All of Howardwick remains under boil water

Thank you, Lord, for the beautiful rain we have received even though it is a little disheartening to watch the rain clouds building up only to go around us as though we are the hole in the doughnut.

Our pastor, Jim Fox, asked if after we prayed for rain did we carry an umbrella. If not, that proved to the Lord we didn't have the faith we professed. I have to find my umbrella or buy a new one.

Are you confused about our water situation in Howardwick? Everyone is under boil water, and everyone is under water restrictions until

the repairs are made. This is the ruling from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) which oversees Red River Water Authority.

Bottled water is available at City Hall for drinking. It is ok to use tap water for most things except drinking. We



wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

Library hosts science trailer last week

Last Wednesday, the Burton Memorial Library hosted a science trailer that explained difference areas of science.

The first area my sister and I looked at was energy and electricity, which had a static orb that made a shock. The next area was about space. There was a robotic arm with a remote control, a Coke can display that simulated the weight of a can of Coke on different planets, and a virtual reality area that let you see what it's like on the space station.

The next area featured some

new medical technology. There was a laser temperature gun that can measure temperatures, and another handheld device that could see things up close, like fibers in a shirt through a microscope.

An aerodynamics station used tablets to let us make shapes and see how aerodynamic they would



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

businesses.

Report a scam at <https://www.bbb.org/scamtracker/> or call BB at 806/379-6222. Check bbb.org 24 hours a day for information on businesses throughout North America.

"Winners are losers in lottery & sweepstakes scams" by Colleen Tressler, FTC

You get a card, call, or email telling you that you won! Maybe it's a lottery, sweepstakes, or some other prize. The person calling is excited and can't wait for you to get your winnings.

But here's what happens next: they tell you there's a fee, some taxes, or customs duties to pay. They ask for your bank account information, or ask you to send money via a wire transfer or to purchase gift cards and provide the card numbers.

Any way you send it, you lose money instead of winning it. You don't get a big prize. Instead, you get more requests for money, and more promises that you won big. Scammers can be very convincing, and who wouldn't want to win big!

Lottery and sweepstakes scams are one of the most common consumer frauds operating today. According to the FTC, these scams were the third-most common type of fraud reported to the agency in 2017.

Earlier this year, the FTC took action against an operation we alleged targeted older people with phony sweepstakes offers. The company sent mailers that made people think they had won \$1 million (or more!), and that the recipient only needed to pay a small fee to claim it.

Help us help you and others by using the FTC's top tips to avoid lottery and sweepstakes scams:

1. Keep your money – and your information – to yourself. Never share your financial information with someone who contacts you and claims to need it. And never wire money to or share gift card numbers with anyone who asks you to. Both payment methods are a sure sign of a scam.

2. Pass this information on to a friend. You probably throw away these kinds of bogus offers or hang up when you get these calls. But you probably know someone who could use a friendly reminder.

3. If you spot a scam, report it to the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint. Your report can help FTC investigators identify the scammers and stop them before they steal someone's hard-earned money.

Stay safe out there.

can all buck up and get through this crisis. It's just one more chapter in the history of Howardwick.

I hope all those Fathers out there had a nice day. All four of our children were here, some grands and great-grands. Ole Jim felt special.

Speaking of Ole Jim, today is a special day for the two of us as we celebrate our 65th wedding anniversary. June 18, 1953, two teenaged kids eloped, and 65 years later our legacy includes four children, eight grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

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Water well trainings, screenings planned

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will offer several Texas Well Owner Network trainings and screenings in the Panhandle during July, said program coordinators.

The Texas Water Resources Institute is partnering with AgriLife Extension and the Texas Well Owner Network on these programs. Events are also in collaboration with the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District, North Plains Groundwater Conservation District and Hemphill County Underground Water Conservation District.

"Private well owners in Texas are independently responsible for monitoring the quality of their wells," said Dr. Drew Gholson, AgriLife Extension program specialist and network coordinator, College Station.

"They are responsible for ensuring their drinking water is safe. This means they are responsible for all aspects of the water system – testing, inspecting, maintaining."

Gholson said the Texas Well Owner Network provides "Well Educated" trainings and "Well Informed" screenings to help private well owners manage their wells. Both programs provide opportunities to screen water samples for nitrates, total dissolved solids, E. coli and coliform bacteria.

The trainings are free and help private well owners understand and care for their wells.

"Well Educated trainings were established to help well owners become familiar with Texas groundwater resources, septic system maintenance, well maintenance and construction, and water quality and treatment," Gholson said.

Participants may bring well-water samples to the trainings for screening. The cost is \$10 per sample, due when samples are turned in.

Gholson said bringing water samples to the training is not required, but those wanting to have water samples analyzed must attend.

A Well Educated training will

be held July 19 from 8 a.m.-noon at the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agriculture Research Service Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, 2300 Experiment Station Road in Bushland.

Those bringing samples will get results of nitrate nitrogen and total dissolved solids at the meeting and results on bacteria by email.

Well owners wanting their well water sampled can pick up two sample containers from the AgriLife Extension offices for Potter County, 3301 E. 10th Ave. in Amarillo; Randall County, 200 N. Brown Road in Canyon; Oldham County, 110 S. Main St. in Vega; or Armstrong County, 100 Trice St. in Claude.

Space is limited, so attendees are requested to register at <http://twon.tamu.edu/training> or by calling the AgriLife Extension office for Potter County at 806-468-5543 as soon as possible.

At Well Informed screenings, participants have their well-water samples tested. A separate one-hour explanation of the screening results follows, along with recommendations for remediating well contamination if needed.

"Private water wells should be tested annually and our Well Informed screening provides that," said John Smith, AgriLife Extension program specialist, College Station.

He said well owners submitting samples should use only sampling bags and bottles from their respective AgriLife Extension office and follow the included instructions carefully to ensure accurate results.

A \$10 per sample fee will be collected when bags and bottles are picked up by participants. Sampling items will be available at least a week before the turn-in dates.

Dates, times and locations for Well Informed screenings and follow-ups will be as follows:

July 17 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office for Ochiltree County, 402 Expo Drive in Perryton. A follow-up meeting to explain screening results will be at 7 p.m. July 18 at the same location.

July 17 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office for Lipscomb County, located in the courthouse basement at 1 Main St. in Lipscomb. The follow-up meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 18 at the AgriLife Extension office for Ochiltree County.

July 17 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office for Sherman County, 701 N. Third St. in Stratford. A follow-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. July 24 at the same location.

July 17 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office for Hansford County, 223 Main St. in Spearman. A follow-up meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 18 at the AgriLife Extension office for Ochiltree County.

July 18 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office for Hemphill County, 10865 Exhibition Center Road in Canadian. A follow-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. July 19 at the same location.

July 18 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office for Roberts County, 122 Waters St. in Miami. A follow-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. July 24 at the same location.

July 18 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office Wheeler County, 7939 U.S. Highway 83 in Wheeler. A follow-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. July 24 at the same location.

To learn more about programs offered through the Texas Well Owner Network or to find additional publications and resources, go to <http://twon.tamu.edu>.

Funding for the Texas Well Owner Network is through a Clean Water Act nonpoint source grant provided by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The project is managed by the Texas Water Resources Institute, part of Texas A&M AgriLife Research, the AgriLife Extension and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas A&M University.

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Category (check one):

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Cobb, Hunsaker earn All-State Honors

Seniors Josh Cobb and Kade Hunsaker were selected to the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association All State Team.

Cobb was named to the short-stop position and Hunsaker received honors for his great play on first base. Both young men have been instrumental in the success of the Broncos in their last four years at CHS. Junior Preston Elam was named to the Second Team and also had a hand in the Broncos' district championship and stellar season.

"All three had outstanding years at the plate," coach Brad Elam said. "Cobb and Hunsaker both set individual baseball record and Elam was close behind. Also, Cobb, Hunsaker, and Andy Davis were selected to play in the Greater West Texas Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game in Lubbock last Saturday. (I am) very proud of these young men."

Cobb was also named to the Amarillo Globe News Baseball Super Team. Cobb batted .525 with three homers, 38 RBIs, and a school record of 51 runs scored as reported by the AGN.

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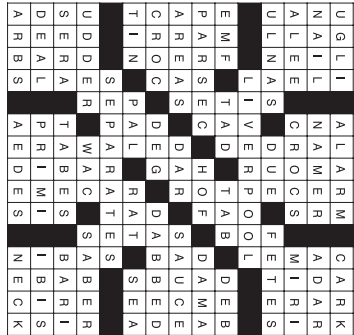
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PUZZLE SOLUTION



Battle of Gettysburg
July 1, 1863 - July 3, 1863

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3. These states called themselves "Confederate States of America" and elected their own _____, Jefferson Davis.

4. Abraham _____ was just becoming the new president of the United States - and he did not want these states to break away.

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11. They fought for _____ days. By July 4th, General Lee was withdrawing his army.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF HEDLEY will hold a budget hearing on Thursday, June 28, 2018, at City Hall 109 Main St. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE 2018-2019 BUDGET Donley County Hospital District will hold a public hearing at 6:00pm on June 28, 2018 at the Associated Ambulance Authority Building Three Medical Drive Clarendon Texas 79226. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Donley County Hospital District 2018-2019 budget that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS: The City of Clarendon has recently received notice of a contract award from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for a TPWD program project. Clarendon announces its Request for Qualifications ("RFQ") from qualified independents or firms to perform engineering/architectural services for a new outdoor family aquatic facility. Under this RFQ, Clarendon reserves the right to select and contract with one or more persons or firms to conduct these services on an as-needed basis. The selected respondent(s) will be expected to begin performance of the contract on or after July 26, 2018. Submission: To receive the RFQ please contact David Dockery, City Manager at 119 Sully St, Clarendon TX 79226 or Jamie Hall at the PRPC, 415 SW 8th Avenue, Amarillo TX 79101. The RFQ is available by writing to the above address or by email to: d.dockery@cityofclarendontx.com or jhall@theprpc.org. Deadline: Three (3) printed copies and one electronic copy of the Statement of Qualifications are required. Statements of qualifications are to be delivered by July 12, 2018, prior to 4 p.m. Proposals received after the stated deadline will not be considered. All potential contracts and tasks arising from this RFQ are subject to approval by the City Council of Clarendon TX. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any and all individuals, architects, engineers, or firms that submit proposals, as per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and Uniform Grant and Contract Management Standards.

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What do **you** know about the **Battle of Gettysburg**? It was a major turning point of the Civil War. Hmmm, where was it on my map? Gettysburg National Military Park contains the battlefield and the Soldiers' National Cemetery. Read my clues to learn about the battle and to fill in the puzzle.

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Visiting Gettysburg

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- like maps/guides and recordings to listen to as you drive a route to see and learn about the war
- on the hundreds of statues, cannons and the battle
- to find the train station where President Lincoln arrived to give his Gettysburg Address
- to watch a movie about the soldiers, their struggles, their days at Gettysburg and after
- on reenactments of the camps and the battle
- for biking, horseback riding and camping fun

Can you find your way from the visitor's center to two of the flags carried into the battle?

Soldiers from the North and South carried their own units' flags into battle at Gettysburg. The flag on the left below, carried by the 26th North Carolina, was shot down 14 times on the first day of fighting. The flag on the right was carried by the 125th Regiment NY Volunteer Infantry. It had 34 gold stars.

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Clarendon Elementary named to Honor Roll

Clarendon Elementary School was named to the 2017-2018 Educational Results Partnership Honor Roll for its high achievement and student success this year.

The program, sponsored by the Institute for Productivity in Education (IPE), is part of a national effort to identify higher performing schools and districts that are improving student outcomes. Clarendon Elementary was one of 729 public schools in Texas to be recognized.

The honor roll is developed by Educational Results Partnership (ERP), a nonprofit organization that applies data science to help improve student outcomes and career readiness. ERP maintains the nation's largest database on student achievement and utilizes this data to identify higher-performing schools and districts. Schools that receive the ERP Honor Roll distinction have demonstrated consistent high

levels of student academic achievement, improvement in achievement levels over time, and a reduction in achievement gaps among student populations. For high schools, the ERP Honor Roll recognition also includes measures of college readiness.

"We are proud to be recognized as an ERP Honor Roll School by educational and business leaders in Texas," said Mike Word, Principal. "Our teachers and administrators are committed to reaching higher levels of academic achievement and continuously improving our practices. We are pleased to see our hard work and dedication translating to positive outcomes for all our students."

"Educational success must be data-informed," said Greg Jones, ERP board chairman. "These Honor Roll schools and districts are improving student achievement and we have the data to prove it. It's critical that

the business community support and promote educational success as today's students are tomorrow's workforce."

"At ERP we are committed to closing achievement gaps and removing educational obstacles for historically disadvantaged students," said James Lanich, Ph.D., ERP president and CEO. "These bright spot schools and districts are implementing programs and practices that are improving educational equity and accelerating student success. We need to shine a spotlight on their work and encourage others to replicate it."

In Texas, the ERP Honor Roll program is supported by numerous businesses and organizations, including the Texas Business Leadership Council, American Automobile Association (AAA) Texas, Macy's, Wells Fargo, Chevron Corporation and Enterprise Holdings Foundation.



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