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## THIS WEEK

2 The Constitution will 'trump' any plans to punish journalists.

4 Local Boy Scouts learn about composite materials at Bell Helicopter.

5 A World War II bomber will be visiting Amarillo this month.

6 And the Broncos' baseball season ends with Abernathy.

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

## Clarendon sales tax jumps 18.7 percent

Clarendon's sales tax revenue jumped sharply Texas Comptroller Glenn Heger distributed May allocations last week.

The city's revenue was up 18.76 percent at \$44,303.94 this month based on strong sales in March as well as sales made by quarterly filers in the first three months of the year.

Clarendon's calendar year-to-date sales tax revenue is now \$170,708.75, an increase of 9.19 percent over the same period in 2017.

Other local municipalities also posted gains this month.

Howardwick was up 48.25 percent at \$959.47 this month, coming up 24.34 percent for the year-to-date at \$5,437.29.

Hedley's revenue grew 1.77 percent for the month at \$891.76 and is now 32.93 percent ahead for the year-to-date at \$4,159.21.

Statewide, Heger delivered \$861.8 million in local sales tax allocations for May, 9.4 percent more than in May 2017.

## VFW Auxiliary asks for help with flags

The VFW Auxiliary requesting assistance from the community to put the new flags out at Citizens Cemetery on Monday, May 21, starting at 5:00 p.m.

The auxiliary will be providing drinks and snacks for those assisting. If the weather is bad, we will move it to the first clear day after. Because of the generosity of the community, the Auxiliary was able to purchase 1008 new flags, four wagons to haul the flags at the cemetery, and heavy duty totes to store them.

Auxiliary officials say they raised \$2,405 and put leftover donations in a designated fund to replace flags as needed.

Officials also say they will have their annual Memorial Day service at the courthouse a little after 11:00 a.m. this year. The American Legion wants to participate, and they are glad to have them. The service will be moved to the VFW if the weather is bad. The Auxiliary will be serving pulled brisket sandwiches, potato salad, beans and a dessert after the ceremony at the VFW Hall.

## Sports physicals to be offered May 23

Clarendon Family Medical Center has announced that it will be conducting sports physicals on Wednesday, May 23, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 874-3531.

## Christian breakfast to be held May 17

The May United Christians Breakfast will be held May 17, at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 7:00 a.m.

The program will be brought to us by Paul Bauenfeind, the District Superintendent of the Amarillo District of the United Methodist Church. Will start promptly at 7:00 a.m. and will be thrown by 8:00 a.m.

## New H'wick council to revisit early action

The new Howardwick City Council took office in a called meeting last Friday, May 11, but will revisit one of its first actions to stay in compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

Four of the five citizens elected to the council on May 5 took the oath of office. City Secretary Sandra Childress administered the oath to Aldermen Doc Holladay, Marietta Baird, Debora Sharpton, and Brice Hawley. Alderman-elect Johnny Floyd was not present, but was chosen by his fellow council mem-

bers as the city's new mayor pro-tem.

Mayor Greta Byars discussed the appointment of a Planning & Zoning Commission for the city as provided for by ordinance.

The code says the mayor and aldermen make up the planning and zoning commission or it allows the mayor and aldermen to appoint people to serve as the commission. A motion was approved Friday night to appoint the mayor, council, and resident Sam Grider to the commission, pending Grider's acceptance of the appointment.

After the meeting, it was brought up that a commission made of up a quorum of the council would have to abide by the Open Meetings Act, including posting an agenda 72 hours before each meeting.

Just over one year ago, the Clarendon College Board of Regents found themselves in a similar situation after appointing half of its then members to a committee. Don R. Richards, a Lubbock attorney specializing in media law and serving as an Advisory Director of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas,

told the Enterprise at that time that state law is clear on such matters.

"Committees appointed by a governmental body also are subject to open records requirements," Richards said. "In addition, committees of the board, as well as committees appointed by the board which may involve a mixture of either board members and private members, are also 'governmental bodies' under Texas law and are therefore subject to open meetings laws when such committees have been delegated final authority by the board."

The powers of the Planning and Zoning Commission, according to the code of ordinances, "include the enforcement of restrictions in force and the addition of certain other amendments to be determined, that contribute to the orderly and pleasing development of a genteel retirement and recreation city."

Howardwick City Hall said this week there will be no meetings of the planning and zoning commission until a called meeting of the city council can be held to revisit this issue.



Rising smoke and ash from the Mallard Fire as seen from Howardwick spawn the formation of a pyro cumulus cloud, creating lightning, thunder, and rain.

COURTESY PHOTO / DUSTY GREEN

## Firefighters battle multiple wildfires

Local and area wildfires kept Clarendon and neighboring volunteer firemen busy last week as hot, dry conditions continued to make for extremely dangerous conditions.

Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell said his department fought fires from Tuesday evening through Saturday, starting on the JA Ranch and then later assisting Silverton firemen with fires in Briscoe County.

In Armstrong County, several fires merged into what has been called the Mallard Fire that has consumed more than 74,000 acres of canyon and ranch land since last

Tuesday. The wildfire even generated enough heat and smoke to alter the local weather on Friday with a pyro cumulus cloud forming and bringing with it, thunder, lightning, and some rain.

At one point Friday afternoon, the Goodnight community and areas south were evacuated due to the threat of fire spreading that direction.

The Mallard Fire encroached into Donley County Friday evening, jumping US 287 and burning 1,200 acres between the county line towards the Ashtola community, Powell said.

The Texas A&M Forest Service called in help from across the United States under the command of the Southern Area Red Incident Management Team. Red Team Incident Commander Mike Dueitt joined Texas A&M Forest Service Incident Commander Rich Gray in unified command.

Local volunteer firemen were turned away from the fire Sunday, Powell said. Clarendon firemen attempted to respond to another possible encroachment into Donley County late Monday afternoon but were turned back by federal authorities, Powell said.

As of Monday afternoon, Red Team sources were reporting the Mallard Fire was 20 percent contained. The fire was being attacked by four large helicopters, two small helicopters, five single-engine air tankers, 45 engines, six dozers, three hand crews, and personnel totaling 340.

Texas Forest Service Public Information Officer Kari Hines said Tuesday morning that the containment of the fire was unchanged at that time. The area did receive some decent rainfall Monday night, but that precipitation largely missed the area of the fire.

## Mulkey party to be May 26

Booth space is available for groups wanting to participate in the sixth annual Mulkey Block Party on May 26, and T-shirt orders are also being taken now for the event.

Booth space for activities, food, or vendors is free for non-profit organizations and \$25 for all other booths. Space is available on a first come, first served basis. Forms for booth spaces are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

T-shirts commemorating the 2018 block party are also now available to order. Shirts are \$20

each and can be ordered at the Visitor Center or the Enterprise. A very limited number of extra shirts will be ordered, so pre-ordering is important to get the size you want. Orders are due at noon on Thursday, May 17.

Bike & Car Show entries are also being taken at this time. Fees are \$20 per vehicle, and those entry forms are also available at the Visitor Center.

For more information, to reserve booth space, or to sign on as a sponsor, contact the Clarendon Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.



## Donation

Allsup's donated \$5,000 to Clarendon ISD Monday to go toward the scoreboard in Bronco Stadium. Shown here are Leann Holland, Allsup's District Manager Robert Marrufo, Athletic Director Clint Conkin, Superintendent Mike Norrell, and Sandy Sanders.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA HOGAN

## Citizens offer ideas on city's sign regulations

Eleven citizens attended a public hearing at the Burton Memorial Library Monday night to give their thoughts and feedback on sign regulations inside the City of Clarendon.

Mayor Sandy Skelton opened the meeting and said its purpose was strictly to get input as the city considers changes to the existing sign ordinance.

"The goal is to have a reasonable sign ordinance that is pro-business," Skelton said. "Some signs are out of compliance, but we haven't done anything about it. Some busi-

nesses are out of compliance, and the city is out of compliance too for not enforcing the ordinance."

The city's existing ordinance regulates almost all signs in the city, although religious signs and symbols are exempted, officials said. Monday night's discussion centered mostly on the current ordinance's prohibitions on electronic signs and off-premises signs, which includes both billboards and temporary signs such as those used for local fundraisers and used to promote the Whistle-Stop Trade Days.

Former alderman Tommy Hill

urged the council to consider the investment made by people with existing electronic signs, which he said can cost about \$15,000. He also said the council should try not to hurt any business with the sign rules.

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly Green said they erect about 80 temporary signs for the monthly trade days, about seven of which are located inside the city.

"I agree there should be standards and that signs should not have bad things on them," Jordan Green said. "They should be respectful and tasteful."

Green also proposed that the temporary off-premise signs could possibly be permitted with a regulation that they must come down within 36 or 48 hours. Other also suggested permitting temporary off-premise signs and possibly even limiting them to use by local businesses or non-profits.

No one spoke in favor of doing away with sign regulations completely. Several comments were made about requirements for height and set-backs from the roadways for safety issues. TxDOT regulations cover some of those issues, but the

city could set more stringent requirements than the state does.

City Administrator David Dockery said the challenge with modifying the sign ordinance is to make rules that apply to everyone and cover every situation. He asked for continued thoughts and feedback from those in attendance, noting that the process of drafting new sign rules could take 60 to 90 days.

"I want to express to every business owner, you are extremely valuable to this community," Dockery said. "We want to find a solution that's good for the community."

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A mountain man who makes good

It would have been easy to sail through Fairplay, Colo., at near maximum highway speed.

The calendar said "mid-April," but Mother Nature was fickle, alternating sunny days with the season's final snowfalls that briefly "slicked up" the pavement.

Snow was flying; the temperature was in the upper 20s. I spotted the little roadside shop, hoping my wife would continue her snooze as we drove past Moose King Chainsaw Art. I saw a lone figure, his chainsaw humming. Barely out of Fairplay, Brenda awoke, glanced back toward town and suggested our return to give Fairplay a chance.

I was defenseless. Our hotel near the Denver Airport was just two hours away, and our flight wasn't until the next day. We were both intrigued at the prospect of seeing replicas of bears—some nine feet tall—hewn from giant spruce trees.

Like the joke about the city guy who picked up a blazing hot horseshoe, then quickly tossed it aside, I could offer an altered excuse. You'll remember how the blacksmith shop visitor diffused ranch hands' guffaws suggesting he didn't know that just-off-the-anvil horseshoes are mighty hot.

I figured that if flakes flew "faceward" fraught with feelings of fridity, I could retreat to the car, mumbling that it doesn't take me long to look at carv-

ings. Or, if the cold had been numbing, we could have gone inside to look at smaller items. Fascination, however, lay with the big objects taken down to size by a chainsaw artist with an eye for such things....

Evan E. Henley, shop owner and artist, made us feel welcome. However, I knew there wouldn't be any "spruce bears" accompanying us back to Texas, since they won't fit in the plane's overhead bin.

Inside, though, the 36-year-old entrepreneur displayed various small wooden plaques.

Their messages were warm and "homey," and several came home with us....

Like pets who want to be outside when they're inside, and vice versa, my curiosity drew me back outside, where a dozen giant spruces, 30 feet long, lay on the ground.

They were delivered on 18-wheelers, and it seems magical that an artist's skill and gassed-up saw can reduce the trees to likenesses of deer, eagles and bears.

Evan, a native of Cut-N'-Shoot, TX, has lived in Colorado for most of his adult life. I asked if he had any particu-



the idle american by don newbury

larly funny memories so far. "You mean outside or in prison?" he asked....

I dropped the subject, respecting a man who took wrong forks in the road during his youth, but seems committed to taking the right ones now.

He has been in business for four years, working daily, whatever the weather.

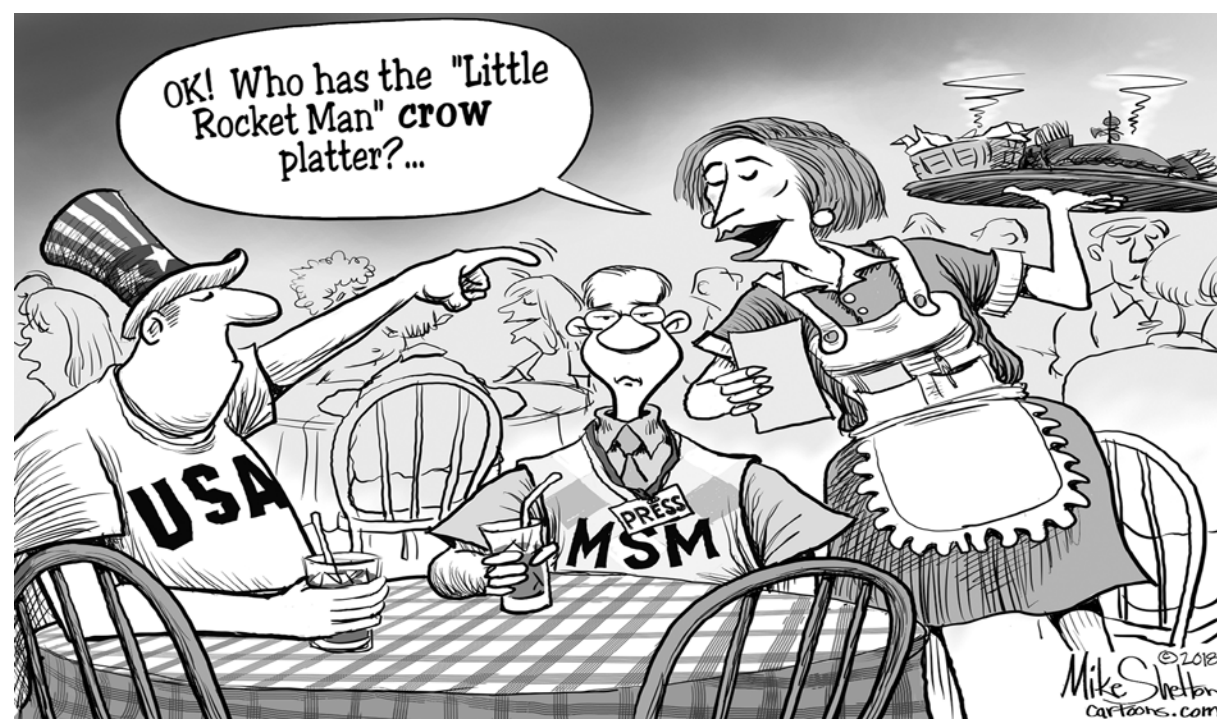
One might call him a dedicated commuter. He lives 100 miles away in Pueblo....

He posed with his chainsaw, eagerly telling us about his business. Said his dad taught him about chainsaw art when he was 12, but didn't "turn him loose" with a saw until he was 14.

It is clear that Evan is "in his element" in Fairplay, a resort community of about 800 people on Highway 285. (It is so named because of an uproar over land grant procedures during the Colorado gold rush of the 1850s. Gold and silver mining played out a century later, but tourists have filled the economic gap.)

Truly, he is a gentleman and an artist. We hope he sells tons of wooden wildlife. Right now, he's stocking up for the 70th annual "burro race" over a 29.5-mile course will attract more than 10,000 visitors on the last Sunday in July. Guests arriving on Saturday can take in the llama races. Both events are fund-raisers for area schools....

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Foreign roots become Texas boots

A group of immigrants in Dallas has formed an organization called Roots to Boots. Boris Gremont and his wife Joan immigrated to the US from South Africa in 1978 and settled in Dallas.

He was showing some South Africans around town and took them to a grocery store. They saw 60 kinds of bread they thought the country was too confusing and decided not to immigrate to the US.

Boris found a job in the accounting department at Neiman-Marcus. "Once I gave a financial report to some executives and when I was about forty-five minutes into my presentation, one of them asked me to start over because he didn't understand a word I had said."

When Boris left South Africa,

getting money out of the country was dangerous. "If you were caught taking money out of South Africa it was considered treason and you would get a prison sentence," says Boris.

Boris had a friend who found a way to take his wealth with him when he left South Africa. "He decided he was going to take his money out in diamonds, since South Africa was a diamond-producing country. So he devised a scheme. He was going to put his arm in a plaster cast and he was going to imbed the diamonds in the plaster cast and take it through the airport and go to London.



stories of texas by tumbleweed smith

London and that a short fellow (he was short) was planning to take that flight. He said the fellow had his arm in a plaster cast and it's full of diamonds. The security people ask for his name and he hung up the phone.

"That evening he got to the airport. His arm was in a plaster cast and of course they were watching for him. They pulled him aside and took him into an interrogation room and asked him about the diamonds in his cast. He said he had no idea what they were talking about. They badgered him and badgered him and eventually they were convinced he had diamonds in his cast. They brought a big pair of scissors and cut off the plaster cast, peeled it off layer-by-layer and there were no diamonds.

"The security officials were very embarrassed and apologetic and the man told them they had made him miss his flight. They told him they would get him on tomorrow night's flight. The next night he went to the airport with his cast full of diamonds and they escorted him into the plane."

Constitution will 'trump' president

By Gene Policinski

Trump at news conference Donald Trump can fantasize all he wants about taking away White House press credentials from news outlets that he doesn't like.

It's unpleasant for the journalists in Trump's crosshairs to hear such bluster, but journalists and free press advocates ought not to even imagine a moment when, in misplaced solidarity, they all walk out of the White House press room in protest over even one credential being pulled.

As strong a message as one hopes that would send to the nation, we must remember that Trump can't really extinguish the constitutionally protected role of journalists as "watchdogs" — but journalists, in a moment of anger and hubris, could abandon it.

Just consider an empty press room and what press critics can say about commitment and the necessity of even having a White House press corps if the reporters that compose it can just walk away, even symbolically. In reality, nobody wins in that scenario, even Trump. But we know who certainly will lose: the public.

After months of Trump's attacks on "fake news" and the media, the desire for journalists to "give it back" is understandable. "You can't throw me out — I'm leaving" is a classic retort to such blather and nonsense. It's not the first time he's made the threat: The Trump campaign did temporarily pull a few press credentials from correspondents it deemed hostile — something that, as a private operation, it could legally do.

Trump early Wednesday suggested taking away news outlets' press credentials over negative reporting: "... 91% of the Network News about me is negative (Fake)," he tweeted. "Why do we work so hard in working with the media when it is corrupt? Take away credentials?"

How silly. The adult equivalent of the childhood taunt, "I'm taking my toys and going home."

Ironically, most of the reporting that Trump dislikes is done by journalists working outside the White House press room — who, in yet another twist he ignores, are among the most likely to bring the public news about what Trump or other top administration officials say each day.

A benefit to all of us from this latest Twitter tirade is that news consumers finally have Trump's genuine, gold-plated personal definition of "fake" news — it's anything critical of him, which is a long way from "false news," as in inaccurate or deliberately untrue information, and miles distant from blatant propaganda.

One way to consider the credential threat is as a bluff, meant somehow to intimidate. And therein is the temptation for White House correspondents to call that bluff and walk out.

No. Wrong thing to do. The best response is not a walk-out but rather a "report-in": Hold the White House accountable even more than usual, in every possible way — packed press briefings, followed by phone calls and emails seeking comment on when the credentials will be returned, in addition to the news of the day. Each day. Every day.

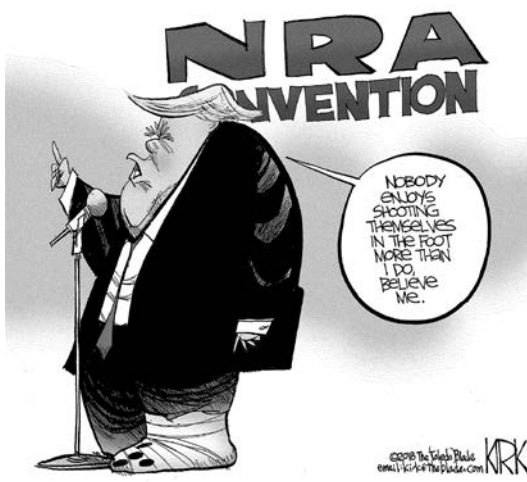
Provide daily reports on presidential goings-on to the banned organization or reporter. Suddenly, the targeted news outlet, along with being able to report freely from just outside the fence, will have the largest White House correspondent contingent possible.

The public gets much-needed information, the "penalized" journalists don't miss a step, and the purely political ploy has no meaning — literally.

Stay on the job, report the news and any president will soon come to see that having temporary control over credentials for the White House briefing room gets "trumped" every time by the 45 words of the First Amendment.

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RUDY GIULIANI HAS A LOVE AFFAIR OF HIS OWN.



### Sheriff's Report

May 8, 2018  
 10:19 a.m. – Welfare check 300 block East 3rd  
 12:41 p.m. – Report of altercation Co Rd 7 & 287  
 1:17 p.m. – EMS assist 1400 block West 8th  
 4:24 p.m. – EMS assist 1400 block West 8th  
 6:57 p.m. – EMS assist 1400 block West 8th  
 7:38 p.m. – See caller 800 block South Allen  
 9:01 p.m. – Reporting loud noises 900 block South Koogle  
 10:55 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

May 8, 2018  
 8:04 a.m. – See caller 700 block South Goodnight  
 8:07 a.m. – Units paged – fire-Pampa Street & Janny Drive  
 8:32 a.m. – Units paged 2 vehicle accident College entrance  
 10:01 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block East 2nd  
 1:37 p.m. – See caller in Hedley

4:44 p.m. – Welfare check Carhart Street  
 6:54 p.m. – See subject Hartzell & Barcus  
 7:11 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 7:26 p.m. – Units paged fire at JA Ranch  
 8:20 p.m. – EMS assist 800 block South Johns  
 9:33 p.m. – See complaint location not logged  
 10:10 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson  
 10:39 p.m. – Units paged grass-fire 14 miles West of Clarendon

May 9, 2018  
 12:00 a.m. – Report of pickup stopped in Highway between Rest Areas 287  
 1:21 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 12:00 p.m. – Report of possible fight 800 block West 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 4:16 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 5:34 p.m. – Out @ Courthouse  
 6:41 p.m. – EMS assist 800 block South Johns

8:51 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block South Johns

May 10, 2018  
 1:17 a.m. – See caller 300 block West 2nd  
 1:39 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Memphis  
 7:11 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 10:53 a.m. – Loose livestock HWY 203  
 2:06 p.m. – Units headed back to JA fire  
 8:18 p.m. – 200 Fredrick – Welfare check  
 10:25 p.m. – EMS assist 8<sup>th</sup> Street - Memphis

May 11, 2018  
 3:39 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block East 5th  
 7:58 a.m. – EMS assist 500 block South Cottage  
 8:03 a.m. – See caller 4900 block HWY 287  
 5:35 p.m. – EMS assist location not logged  
 7:26 p.m. – EMS assist 1400 block West 8th

### Obituaries

#### Dennis

Mary Christine (Rhodes) Dennis, 69, of Clarendon died Thursday, April 26, 2018.

Graveside services were held April 28, 2018, at the White Church Cemetery, Merkel Texas with Pastor Clay Jacobs officiating.

Mary grew up and went to school in Odessa, Texas. She retired from ECISD after 15 years as a food service manager. Following her retirement, she went to work at Farm Town. Mary loved her family, cooking, and teaching her grandchildren crafts.

She was preceded in death by her parents; Hoy Edgar Rhodes and Alma Elizabeth Glasgow and her brothers Steve Rhodes and Gary Rhodes all of Odessa, Texas.

She is survived by her husband Sam Dennis, her son Terry Dennis, daughter Tammy Overstreet, 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Mary was a loving wife and devoted mother. She will be missed by all.



Dennis

### Clarendon's Les Beaux Art Club held meeting

Clarendon's Les Beaux Art Club met for its final meeting of the year on May 4, 2018, at the Church of Christ Family Life Center. Jan Campbell acting President, presided at the meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by this month's hostesses, Bobbie Thornberry, Mary White, Freddie Jo Moreman, Evelyn Mann, and Greta Byars.

A Memorial Day theme was carried out using red, white, and blue. The FLC looked very patriotic with the remembrance of our American Heroes.

After a brief business meeting, the meeting was adjourned where by more visiting and fellowship was enjoyed.

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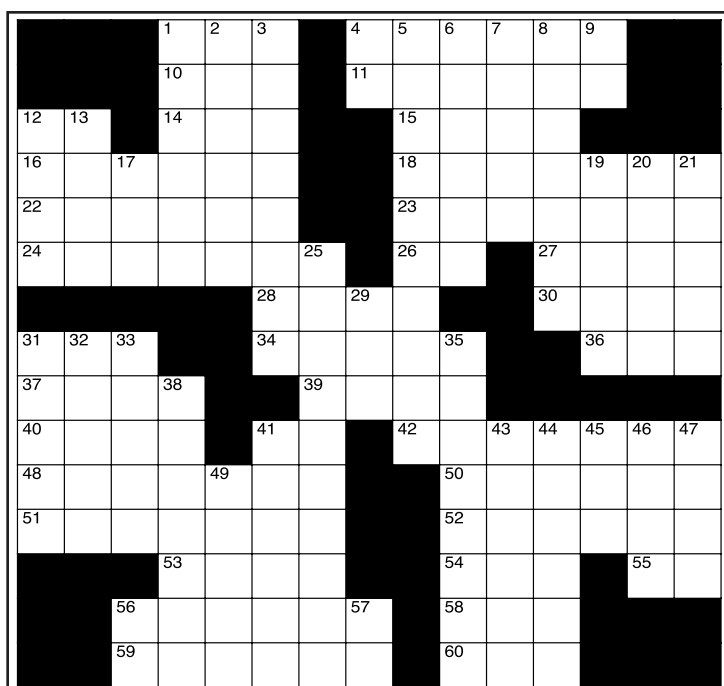
- Get a Kit:** Assemble disaster supplies like water, food, a flashlight, portable radio, and medication.
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- Color
- English prince
- When you'll get there
- Pivot
- Actinium
- Greek letter
- Primordial matter
- One of a Polynesian island
- Most spacious
- What you owe
- Button-like ornament
- Ancient city
- Trauma center
- CNN anchor Burnett
- Enough (archaic)
- Lebowski's nickname "The \_\_\_"
- Printing speed measurement
- Waterbirds
- WWI airship
- Sudden attack
- Advice
- Sacs where fungi develop
- Where instinctive impulses are manifest
- Schoolhouse implements
- Brain parts
- Borne by or suspended in a liquid
- Of the desert
- Starbucks size
- Ancient Roman garment
- In a way, set aflame
- Samarium
- Heavenly bodies
- Water in the solid state
- Exchanged
- Int'l organization

#### CLUES DOWN

- Regain
- A colorless odorless gas used as fuel
- Delicacies
- Spanish be
- Miami Heat great
- More slick
- Turn away
- Made a second thrust
- Where injured ballplayers end up
- As quickly as can be done
- Military disguise
- \_\_\_ and Dad
- Mythological wind (Greek)
- Slides without control
- Principle or belief
- Unusually large
- Naturally occurring solid material
- Backsides
- Large orange-brown butterfly
- Old Testament prophet
- Women's apartments in a Muslim palace
- One who waters down
- Made a visual representation of
- Continent
- Flat pieces of rock
- Very long period of time
- Radioactivity units
- Fields of study
- Distinctive, pleasant smell
- The Constitution State (abbr.)
- South Dakota

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 Beef  
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 Turkey

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## ¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

- May 23**  
Hedley Kindergarten & 8th grade Graduation • 10:00 a.m. • Hedley Library
- May 25**  
Clarendon CISD Graduation
- May 26**  
Hedley CISD Graduation
- May 26**  
Mulkey Block Party • 6:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- June 2**  
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event
- June 2 & 3**  
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- June 18, 19, & 20**  
Clarendon College Leadership Camp
- June 29 & 30**  
Clarendon College JRCA Rodeo • CC Livestock & Equine Center
- July 4, 6, & 7**  
Saints' Roost Celebration

## Menus

- May 21 - 25**
- Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Meatloaf, oven roasted potatoes, vegetable blend, garlic toast, apricot halves, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken salad, pasta salad, marinated cucumbers, tomatoes, crackers/bread, orange pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: BBQ pork/bun, steamed broccoli, potato salad, sliced pears, apricot nectar cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, wheat roll, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/sour cream, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, margarine, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach-apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, county apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Chicken ala King with rice, California blend vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

- Clarendon ISD**
- Breakfast**  
Mon: Waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Cinnamon roll, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: No School
- Lunch**  
Mon: Cafeteria choice, fruit, milk  
Tues: Cafeteria choice, salsa, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Sack lunch, milk  
Thu: Sack lunch, milk  
Fri: No School



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 15, 2018, with Boss Lion Pro Tem John Howard wielding the gavel.

We had 12 members this week and no guests.

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county criminal prosecution work being done, and Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where Damarjae Cortez ran fifth at the state track meet and the Broncos' baseball season sadly ended last week.

Lion Brian Fuller reported the college and gave a brief but impressive and expressive program on bovine embryo flushing.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

# Popup tech support is a scam

Hi, gang! If you are the person who prayed it would NOT rain, enough already. We need rain. Let's all pray for rain, every day, until we are blessed with it. Please be very careful with any outside burning. Don't be the person who caused a grass fire. Bob

"A sound amplifier is not a hearing aid" by Colleen Tressler, FTC

An estimated 35 million Americans suffer from some degree of hearing loss. If you're one of them, it's important to know the difference between a hearing aid and a personal sound amplification product (PSAP). Hearing aids and PSAPs can both improve a person's ability to hear sound. They are both wearable, and some of their technology and function is similar. However, only hearing aids are intended to make up for impaired hearing. So when Florida-based Global Concepts Limited, Inc. claimed its inexpensive MSA 30X sound amplifier can improve people's hearing, providing sound quality or speech recognition benefits similar to hearing aids, the FTC took notice. Ads for MSA 30X claimed, for example, that the product allows users to hear people clearly in crowded restaurants without missing a word. Over the course of its investigation, the FTC found the defendants had no proof to back up their claims.

Today, the FTC announced that Global Concepts Limited, Inc. has agreed to settle a complaint alleging it made false or unsubstantiated

claims that MSA 30X allows people who have trouble hearing to hear clearly, and falsely represented that independent studies prove the MSA 30X helps people hear up to 30 times better. People should buy a PSAP only after ruling out hearing loss as a reason for getting one. If you suspect hearing loss, get your hearing evaluated by a health care professional. If a hearing aid is right for you, it's a good idea to do some research. Here are a few tips to help you get started:

Look for a reliable provider. Ask family and friends for referrals, talk with your doctor, and check out potential sellers (retailers, audiologists, and dispensers) online before you visit.

Consider the price. As with many tech devices, a more expensive model might be worth the price to you, or it might contain fancy features you don't really need. At the same time, be skeptical of hearing aids that seem to have an exceptionally low price. Don't buy a hearing aid without first trying it out. Most states require a 30- to 60-day trial period.

To learn more, check out the FTC publication, *Buying a Hearing Aid*.

"Fake Law Firm Threatens



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

Victims of Tech Support Scam" by Kathy Stokes, AARP

With the tech support scam, you get an online popup or a call from a well-known tech company (like Microsoft or Apple) that a virus has been identified on your computer. The scammer convinces you that he can fix the problem for a fee. Victims who catch on and stop payment are now getting hit with an associated scam. You cancel payment for the fake tech support you purchased only to receive an official-looking letter from a law firm. The letter says that by not paying for the tech support you signed up for, you are committing an act of "civil theft" and will be responsible for the cost of the service plus court fees. The letter threatens legal action if you do not pay a specified amount, providing a case number and phone number for you to contact within 24 hours.

The letter at first is alarming and looks legitimate until you slow down and look at it more carefully, at which point you see grammatical and typographical errors. Read the letter carefully, looking for telltale signs of a scam. Look up the law firm online to see if there's any trace of it. Report the scam to [www.ftc.gov/](http://www.ftc.gov/) complaint. If you are unsure, call AARP's Fraud Watch Helpline for guidance at 1-877-908-3360. When it comes to fraud, vigilance is our number one weapon. You have the power to protect yourself and your loved ones from scams. Please share this alert with friends and family.

# Local fire departments need your help

What a week this has been with wild fires burning out of control, the temperature over 100°, humidity at about 5-10 degrees with wind blowing 20-40 miles per hour and weary firefighters trying to contain the fire.

Who are these firefighters and where are they from? My family has personally thanked firefighters from Galveston, Longview, and many other fire departments in Texas. The farthest was from the state of Montana.

The fire department I want to begin with is Howardwick and the seven firefighters we have sent out to help. Yes, we have a fire department; and yes, it is active.

Without this front line of volunteer firemen our lovely, beautiful Panhandle would be bare, scorched

earth, and we would all be displaced persons like the people that escaped the hurricanes in south Texas last year.

What can we do? The first thing is conserve water. At this time, the water reservoir in Howardwick is needing repair with parts coming in from Wichita Falls. This causes the water level in Howardwick to be very low, and we may go on water rationing if voluntary usage isn't done.



'wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

# Scouts learn about composite materials

Last Saturday, I went with my Boy Scout troop to Bell helicopter. I was one of only 40 boys in the Panhandle that got to go. Here are the local boys that went also: Mason Allred, Koltyn Shields, Blake Ratcliff, Nathan Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Steven Mills, Jacob Murillo, Henry Bivens, and Assistant Scoutmaster Linda Rowland.

The first thing we did was make a hiking stick out of composite materials. Composite materials are materials that are made up of other materials that make the composite material even stronger and lightweight. Carbon fiber and Kevlar and PVC are examples of composite materials.

The way we built the staff was to choose Kevlar or Kevlar and carbon

fiber wrapping. We put resin on our fabric and then slowly slid it down a PVC pipe. The fabric was in a tube, so it acted like a Chinese finger trap that got tighter the harder you pulled it.

The next thing we did was mold of a Scout symbol or a Panhandle symbol. You take the mold and you mix up resin to fill it.

You choose a color, and me and Mason chose gold. Then we had to leave them to dry. Sadly, mine and Mason's didn't work, so they gave us some they had made up ahead of



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack



Boy Scout troop 433 (back) Assistant Scoutmaster Linda Rowland, Steven Mills, Blake Ratcliff, Henry Bivens, (front) Mason Allred, Ben Estlack, Jacob Murillo, Koltyn Shields, and Daniel Estlack spent last Saturday at Bell helicopter in Amarillo learning about composite materials.

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## World War II bomber to be in display

The Commemorative Air Force B-17 Texas Raiders Flying Fortress will be returning to Amarillo on Thursday, May 17, to be on display Friday through Sunday, May 18-20.

The historic World War II bomber will be on display at the Texas Air and Space Museum located at 10001 American Blvd north of the Bell Helicopter complex at Rick Husband Amarillo International Airport. Tours of the aircraft will be available on Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The cost for admission is \$10 per person, \$5 under 12 years of age or \$20 for a family of up to five. Rides on the aircraft may be purchased beginning at \$475.

For more information, call

TASM at (806)335-9159 or visit the website: <https://www.b17texasraiders.org>

Manufactured in 1945 and commissioned to the U.S. Navy, this B-17 has been restored to its wartime configuration and is one of only 11 B-17s still flying. Later equipped with rotating-scanner radar, it became one of the first Airborne Warning And Control System "AWAC" aircraft. It was used in Sea Search Early Warning Patrol along the Atlantic seaboard, finishing its military service in Japan. In military service, the aircraft had 77 months of service and 3,257 hours of flying time.

In civilian service, it was used as a cargo and aerial photographic aircraft to perform high-altitude mapping over the northwest U.S.,

Central and South America. It was then converted into an aerial platform for satellite tracking equipment.

The aircraft was used in aerial surveys for oil and natural gas in the North Sea Project off western Norway and Scotland.

In 1967 it was purchased by the CAF for the purpose of preservation and painted in military colors, including nose markings as "Texas Raiders" with the Texas State flag. A 1993 restoration was included in the PBS documentary "Honor Squadrons." Today the aircraft is hangered in Conroe - North Houston Airport as part of the CAF Gulf Coast Wing, participating in air shows throughout the Midwest, including the 75th anniversary in 2010 of the first B-17 flight.

## Disaster fund disperses \$5,000 for Mallard Fire

AMARILLO - The Panhandle Disaster Relief Fund, held at the Amarillo Area Foundation, is dispersing the \$5,000 collected this season to Armstrong County Fire and Rescue. The massive Mallard fire in Armstrong continues to drain resources for the heroic first responders battling the enormous blaze.

Due to the generosity of local donors and in the true spirit of the Panhandle, firemen from across the state of Texas will benefit from the Panhandle Disaster Relief Fund. The funds will be used to meet the ongoing needs of the first responders

involved in the Mallard fire in Armstrong County with resources such as food, sunscreen, lip balm, baby powder, and other necessities. Up to 400 firefighters from across Texas have been summoned to help with the fire, draining critical resources.

The fund was established in 2006 following a horrific wildfire season. In 2017 wildfires brought pain and destruction to the Texas Panhandle with loss of life, livestock, and property. The AAF Panhandle Disaster relief fund was used to support the efforts of the Working Ranch Cowboy Association to

mitigate the loss to the cowboys and ranchers impacted by the fires. Generous donors, some from outside the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, gave to bring relief.

The Foundation is not legally allowed to make distributions directly to individuals but will make distributions to the non-profit organizations on the front line so they can help those who are affected most.

Additional funds are needed to meet the need. Donations can be made at the Amarillo Area Foundation offices (801 S. Fillmore), or online here: [http://bit.ly/aaaf\\_disaster](http://bit.ly/aaaf_disaster)

## Pool:

Continued from page one.

structed, the City will continue to make improvements to that area and keep it well maintained in the future. The size of the property will accommodate the pool and associated structures plus parking.

"Although local and area foundations as well as the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife made large donations, I want to especially thank Donley County residents for their financial gifts. Without local citizens and property owners stepping up to the plate, this project would not have been successful.

In other city business last week, aldermen approved raising fees related to animal control procedures and updated policies and coverages related to financial controls within the city. The council also considered bids on the USDA funded water system improvements but took no action pending further review by city staff, city engineers, and USDA. Bids did come in within the project's \$3.9 million budget, but officials are reviewing everything to make sure the bids meet the specs of the project.

## Wildlife for Business workshop set May 17

BIG SPRING - The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and others will conduct a Wildlife for Business workshop May 17 in Big Spring.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. followed by the program from 8 a.m.-noon at the G.C. Broughton Jr. Ag Complex, 2411 Echols St. on the Howard College campus. An Akaushi steak lunch co-sponsored by HeartBrand Beef and Sterling Ranch will complete the program.

To register, and for more information, call the AgriLife Extension office in Howard County at 432-264-2236.

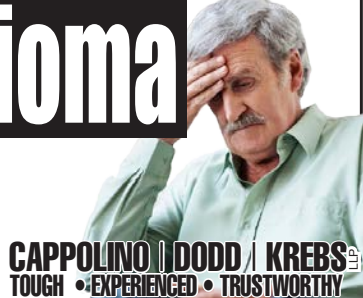
The U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service and Howard College at Big Spring are hosting the workshop with AgriLife Extension. The Howard County Range Committee planned the event with the goal of exploring ways to successfully utilize wildlife to diversify area ranching operations.

Program topics will include: Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Managed Land Deer Program and Other Permits, Integrating Livestock and Wildlife, The Under-utilizations of Wildlife Assets, and Aerial Hunting.

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**Newspaper Web Sites** continue to be the most used and valued sites for consumers seeking credible and trustworthy local content and advertising online.

**Top Online Source** 57 percent of consumers identified local newspaper Web sites as the top online source for local information, ahead of the totals for all other media.

**Source for Local Information** Newspaper sites ranked first as a source for local information (29%), local sports (27%), local entertainment (26%) and local classifieds (39%), ahead of both local television Web sites and online portals. And, consumers value local content with 57% indicating that local information is very important.

**Trustworthiness of Advertising** Consumers agree that their opinion of online advertising is influenced by the type of Web site on which the ads appear. Local newspaper sites ranked first in trustworthiness of advertising.

**Current, Credible and Relevant** Consumers consider local newspaper Web sites to be the most trusted source of online advertising, with ads that are perceived to be more current, credible and relevant to them.

**75 million unique visitors** 37% of all active Internet users went to newspaper Web sites in January 2010, accessing more than 3.5 billion pages.

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Source: comScore 2010, Nielsen Online

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## Broncos' season ends with loss to Abernathy

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco baseball team has had a stellar season this year and were looking forward to a chance at the State Baseball Championship. However, that dream was cut short with a 2-6 loss to Abernathy last Friday.

The Broncos have been ranked in the top 10 in state most of the season. They worked together as a team and were very successful going 22-4 overall and a perfect 12-0 district record. The Broncos' skill level was high, and they played hard to get the job done. In a one-game scenario, the Broncos struggled to hit

the ball and made a few uncharacteristic errors in the field.

"(We) couldn't get anything going on offense," coach Brad Elam said. "We would get runners on but were unable to get them in. Kade Hunsaker pitched a good game and had a great game at the plate going three for three with a double and a last inning homerun. We were only able to get two more hits."

Elam felt the defense played well overall.

"It was an outstanding season," he said. "(We) didn't finish the way we wanted to, but the kids have a lot to be proud of."



Clarendon Bronco Damarjae Cortez runs the 100m dash in the State Track Meet last weekend. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TRAVIS HARSCH

## Cortez runs at State meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Senior sprinter Damarjae Cortez ran well enough at the Regional Meet in the 100m dash to earn a wildcard spot for the State Track Meet last weekend. Cortez finished fifth in that race with a personal best of 10.98.

"I have been very proud of this young man all year long," coach

Johnny Nino said. "He has become a very good leader and has given his best effort every track meet."

"His character really revealed itself when he had to line up and run the 100 meters by himself at the regional track meet just to give himself a chance to qualify for state as a wildcard. I will miss this young man next year."



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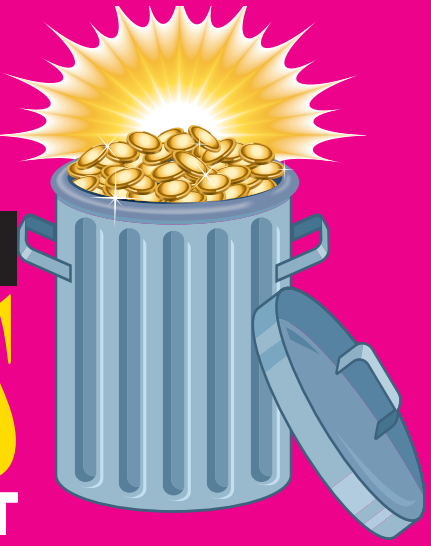
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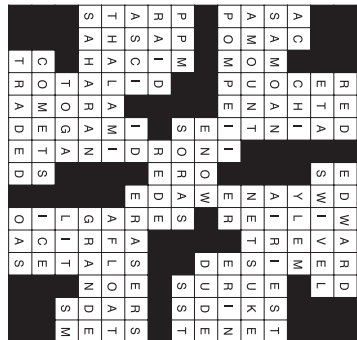
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1. A \_\_\_\_\_ is a hand tool with a V-shaped blade used to break up soil or lumps when gardening.  
2. One special machine, called a \_\_\_\_\_ excavator, digs by drawing the dirt from the earth like a vacuum.  
3. A \_\_\_\_\_ is a machine used to dig long, narrow ditches for pipes.  
4. The huge \_\_\_\_\_ can cut holes the entire width of a subway passage.  
5. An \_\_\_\_\_ can be seen on many construction sites. It is the machine with the powerful tilting bucket to scoop up dirt.  
6. The old style \_\_\_\_\_ was powered by boiling water. It was used to dig canals and basements for skyscrapers.  
7. The \_\_\_\_\_ is a vehicle that has a bulldozer front and a strong scooping bucket in the back.  
8. A \_\_\_\_\_ digs up dirt under the water.  
9. A \_\_\_\_\_ is a hand tool used for chipping away rock and soil.  
10. The \_\_\_\_\_ excavator is the largest vehicle in the world. Its rotating scoops shave away mountains in mining projects.  
11. The \_\_\_\_\_ is a long-handled hand tool with a thin, flat blade used for breaking up or moving small amounts of soil.  
12. A \_\_\_\_\_ can force metal poles deep into soil.  
13. A \_\_\_\_\_ is used by farmers to dig up shallow areas of soil to plant crops.

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hand spade  
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hoe  
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dredger  
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14. The stationary \_\_\_\_\_ bores into the earth to reach oil.  
15. A \_\_\_\_\_ is the most common digging hand tool people use.

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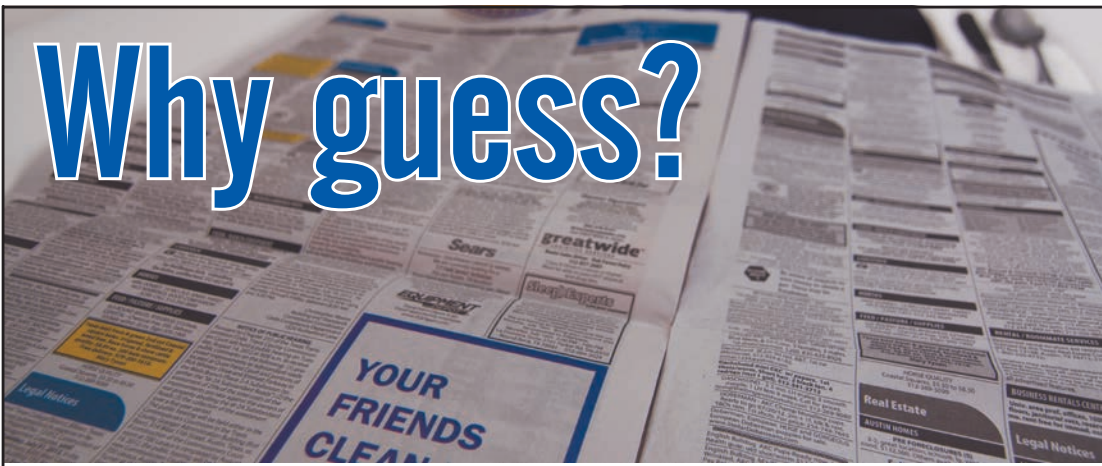
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