



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

07.25.2019

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

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THIS WEEK

- 2 The Coffee Memorial Blood Center sends its thanks to the community.
- 3 Two local girls are honored for achievements during the summer reading program.
- 4 Five area cities get ready to host a four-day highway oriented event.
- 6 And an online tool connects farmers with funding options.

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

Enterprise earns first place plaques

The Clarendon Enterprise received three first place honors in the West Texas Press Association's 2018 Better Newspaper Contest last Saturday, July 20.

Results of the contest were announced during the WTPA's 89th annual summer convention in Decatur.

The Enterprise won first place in Editorial Writing for articles written about the troubles at of the Howardwick City Council and open meetings training for the Clarendon College Board of Regents.

The paper also picked up a first place plaque for Advertising Composition for ads designed by Ashlee Estlack and Roger Estlack.

The Clarendon 2018 fall/winter Welcome Guide placed first in Special Sections.

The Enterprise received second place honors for Feature Writing, third place honors for column writing by Roger Estlack, and third place overall in Division D for small weeklies.

The Springtown Epigraph was recognized as the top paper in Division D this year. Second place in sweepstakes went to the Big Lake Wildcat.

Attending the convention and accepting the awards on the Enterprise's behalf were Roger and Benjamin Estlack.

Pee Wee football sign-ups next week

Pee Wee football signups will be held Tuesday, July 30, for 5th/6th grades and Thursday, August 1, for 3rd/4th grades from 6-8 p.m. at the practice field north of the school bus barn in Clarendon.

The cost to join will be \$80 per child. Please bring a copy of your birth certificate when registering.

Howardwick okays August fundraiser

The Howardwick City Council met in called session Monday morning, July 22, to authorize a fundraiser for the city's fire department.

The council approved the fish fry that will be held Saturday, August 24, at 5 p.m. along with a pool party at the Clarendon Country Club.

Aldermen also took action to hire Kyle McElroy as seasonal help for the city.

TxDOT treating area roadways with lime

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) crews are treating multiple roadways throughout the 13-county Childress District with lime water to prevent asphalt from pulling from the roadway due to excessive heat and heavy traffic.

Once dry, the lime water turns white on the roadway. TxDOT crews will be treating the roads daily.



Kassie Askew, age 7, gets a hug from Librarian Jerri Ann Shields after she donated \$925 to the Burton Memorial Library last Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Little girl makes big donation

A hardworking little girl made a big impact at the Burton Memorial Library last week.

Seven-year-old Kassie Askew donated \$925 to the library for new books after working several weeks at a lemonade stand. Her motivation was simple enough.

"I like to read," Kassie told the Enterprise, "and I wanted them to buy some more books."

Askew's mother said Kassie originally planned to have a lemonade stand just for herself but then decided to help the library out.

"Her goal was \$700," Amanda Askew said, "but it went way over that."

Kassie, who visits the library more than once a week, said her parents were support of her idea. Her dad, Dale Askew, helped her build the lemonade stand, which she set up in front of the family business – Saye's Tack Store – next door to the library.

She also said her mom helped her bake brownies.

"I sold lemonade, limeade, and brownies," Kassie said of her stand,

which was open for two hours a day Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in June and part of July.

Amanda said Kassie used her own money to buy the ingredients for products and said that Dale encouraged their daughter to work to earn her own money. She did have to have help in the kitchen this year, but Amanda thinks that may change next summer.

"Hopefully next year she will be able to hold the bowl herself and reach the oven," she said.

The library staff was impressed

by Kassie's devotion and willingness to help, and the Friends of the Library made Kassie an honorary member following her donation last Thursday.

"I think it's wonderful," Librarian Jerri Ann Shields said. "She is such a sweet girl, so intelligent and such a worker!"

Clarendon Mayor Sandy Skelton gave Kassie a double high five after the membership was bestowed on her and said, "Thank you, Kassie, on behalf of the city council, for all your hard work for the library."

Clarendon firemen battle grassfire at lake

A grassfire at Greenbelt Lake kept Clarendon volunteer firemen busy for three days this past weekend, and Fire Chief Jeremy Powell is urging everyone to be cautious about outdoor burning.

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched shortly after 11 p.m. on Friday, July 19, to a fire on the west side of the lake. Powell said the fire was burning

between homes and the shoreline of the lake and consumed 25 acres before being brought under control.

The department worked with Greenbelt Water Authority, the Donley County Sheriff's Department, Texas DPS, and the Associated Ambulance Authority.

No structures were lost, and units remained on scene until after 4 a.m. and returned after 8 a.m. on Saturday

to make sure the fire was still within containment lines.

The fire continued to burn within the containment area, and then on Sunday afternoon, the fire jumped a guard line, bringing the total acres burned to at least 35.

Powell reminds the public that after the recent 100 degree days, grasses and weeds have cured or dried to the point that they will burn

from just a spark.

"We need to be very cautious," Powell said and reminded folks to be careful with any activities that could result in a grass fire.

Powell said Clarendon volunteer firemen were also called out Sunday morning at about 6 o'clock to extinguish a locomotive fire on the BNSF tracks near County Road 6A and US 287.

Mulkey to host two concerts

The Mulkey Theatre will bring two live performances to its stage when it hosts concerts in August and September.

"Peace, Love, Rock & Roll – Clarendon" will mark the 50th anniversary of Woodstock on Friday, August 30, at 7 p.m. and will feature the popular Amarillo band Insufficient Funds.

General admission is \$20 per person. VIP tickets are \$40 each and includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, event T-shirt, and a 5x7 commemorative event photo. Tickets go on sale at the

Visitor Center August 2.

In conjunction with the 25th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff, the Mulkey and the Saints' Roost Museum will present Red Steagall in two performances Saturday, September 28, at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Steagall concert are \$50 each, and proceeds benefit the Museum as well as the Mulkey. Advance Steagall tickets for Mulkey seat holders are on sale at the Visitor Center through July 29 and will go on sale to the public on August 1.



District court hears pleas during Clarendon docket

The District Court heard three pleas when it met in Clarendon on Tuesday, July 16.

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

Bobby Ray Morquecho, 24, pleaded true and was sentenced to 35 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Morquecho, from Memphis, was arrested in Hall County by Hall County Chief Deputy Jared Johnson on April 4, 2018. Morquecho was

later indicted by the Hall County Grand Jury on September 26, 2018.

Morquecho originally pleaded on January 22, and received six years deferred adjudication for the first degree felony offense of engaging in organized criminal activity. The underlying criminal activity was participating in a methamphetamine distribution network in Hall County.

The State filed its motion to adjudicate on July 3, alleging five violations of community supervision. In addition to the sentence, Morquecho is also required to pay a \$6,000 fine, \$180 in drug lab restitution and \$381 in court costs.

"I hope this defendant's sen-

tence sends a message to the drug dealers in our district," said Caudle after Morquecho's sentence was pronounced. "We are tired of dealing with the same criminals over and over again, so now it's time to start sending them to prison for decades instead of months or years."

Roger William West, 58, pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for six years for the enhanced second degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance in penalty group one, methamphetamine.

West, from Memphis, was arrested in Memphis by Memphis

Police Officer Daniel Deherrera on May 29. West pleaded guilty to information filed by the State on July 11.

Pursuant to the plea, West is also required to pay a fine of \$500 fine to Hall County, \$400 in attorney fees, \$180 drug lab restitution, \$381 in court costs, and successfully complete 300 hours of community service. If West violates probation, he could face up to twenty years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Rebecca Leigh Dickenson pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for two years for the state jail felony offense of possession

Highway projects moving forward

The Texas Department of Transportation says improvements to US 287 in Donley County are moving forward with work underway in Hedley and coming up in Clarendon.

After a delay, the \$8 million highway rehabilitation project in Hedley on US 287 is progressing, according to TxDOT Childress Area Engineer Matt Herbstritt.

The project, which began in February, is behind approximately one-month due to contractor delay.

"The contractor has started concrete paving operations on the southbound lanes," said Herbstritt. "It will take the contractor approximately 2-3 weeks to complete the concrete work on the southbound side."

Herbstritt anticipates barrier movement and traffic control shifts from the southbound side to the northbound by mid-August.

"At that time, re-construction of the northbound lanes will begin and will follow a similar sequence to the work that has taken place on the southbound lanes," Herbstritt said.

The project is making improvements to the pavement structure, as well as drainage and lighting. Herbstritt said,

"The project will enhance the overall safety of the roadway."

Throughout the project, access to oversized and extra-long vehicles has been restricted.

Herbstritt reminded motorists to use caution when driving through the construction zone. "Traffic delays are possible and motorists are urged to follow posted speed limits when driving through Hedley." He ended saying, "Be patient, take your time and remember traffic fines double in work zones."

TxDOT will begin the first phase of a project on US 287 in Clarendon just on the east end of the existing concrete pavement near Gorst Street by the first of August.

According to Childress Area Engineer Matt Herbstritt, the work will include new concrete pavement along a 200-foot stretch of roadway. "The new concrete pavement will be completed in the same timeframe as the southbound lanes of the Hedley section," stated Herbstritt. "Once the northbound section in Hedley is prepared for concrete paving, the contractor will perform the second phase of work in Clarendon simultaneously with that paving operation as well."

Motorists are reminded to use caution in work zones, avoid all distractions and follow posted speed limits.

Stevens’ indelible commitment to first amendment

By David L. Hudson, Jr.

Retired US Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, who served nearly 35 years on the court, left an indelible mark on many areas of First Amendment jurisprudence.

Stevens, who passed away July 16, consistently defended the principle of church-state separation in Establishment Clause cases and forcefully argued for significant protection for commercial speech, which was often relegated to second-class status in the First Amendment family.

Stevens’ commitment to freedom of speech may be seen most clearly in how he evolved in two other areas of First Amendment law, both involving speech that was considered indecent or of lower value. These two areas are indecency and “secondary effects.”

Many may forget that it was Stevens who authored the court’s plurality opinion, upholding the ability of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to fine a radio station for playing George Carlin’s “Filthy Words” monologue during daytime hours. Even though the monologue was nothing close to obscenity, federal law also gave the FCC power to regulate so-called indecent speech. In FCC v. Pacifica Foundation (1978), Stevens approved of this power, writing that when the commission finds that “a pig has entered the parlor, the exercise of its regulatory power does not depend on proof that the pig is obscene.”

However, years later when the Supreme Court first examined a direct speech regulation on the world-wide web, Stevens wrote the court’s majority opinion in Reno v. ACLU (1997), involving the part of the Communications Decency Act that criminalized the online transmission of patently offensive or indecent speech.

This time Justice Stevens emphasized that the government’s interests in protecting minors did not justify restricting the free-speech rights of adults. He also distinguished the “emphatically narrow holding” in Pacifica as applying to the broadcast medium, not the vast dimensions of the internet. Stevens wrote that “our cases provide no basis for qualifying the level of First Amendment scrutiny that should be applied to this medium.”

While some may argue the difference in the two cases merely involved different media of speech – broadcast versus the Internet – there was another difference as well: Stevens recognized that the First Amendment protects expression that others deemed indecent.

An even greater transformation occurred in Stevens’ treatment of adult-oriented sexual expression and the so-called secondary effects doctrine. The doctrine is used by government officials to regulate non-obscene sexual expression by claiming that they are not silencing the speech because they don’t like it but rather because it causes harmful, adverse “secondary effects,” such as increased crime or decreased property values in a surrounding area.

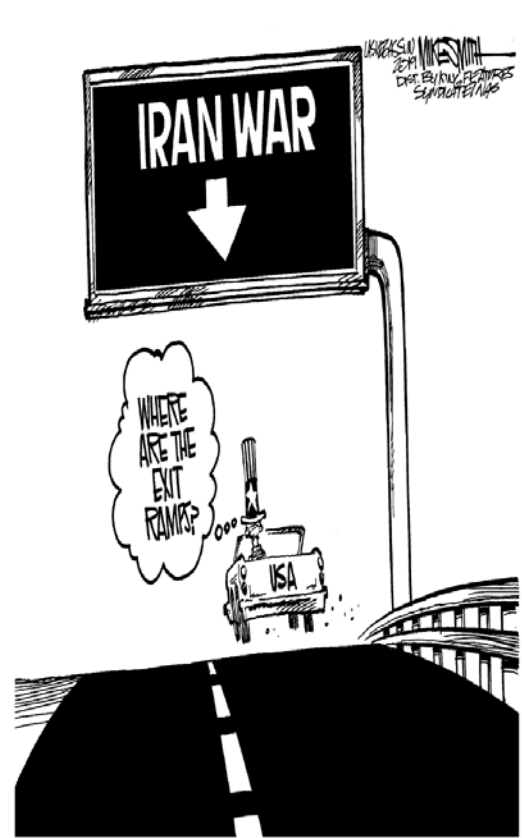
Stevens created the secondary effects doctrine in a footnote in Young v. American Mini-Theatres (1976), involving an amendment to Detroit’s anti-Skid Row ordinance that regulated the location of adult businesses. In the footnote, Stevens wrote: “It is this secondary effect which these zoning ordinances attempt to avoid, not the dissemination of ‘offensive’ speech.”

However, years later the court examined a direct restriction on the clothing that nude performance dancers wear in gentleman’s clubs in City of Erie v. PAP’s A.M. (2000). The majority of the court expanded the reach of the secondary effects to apply not just to the geographic location of adult businesses but to the direct expression of nearly nude entertainers.

“Never before have we approved the use of [the secondary effects] doctrine to justify a total ban on protected First Amendment expression,” Stevens warned in his dissenting opinion.

Once again – as with indecency – Justice Stevens came to be one of the court’s chief defenders of freedom of expression.

David L. Hudson Jr. is a First Amendment Fellow at the Freedom Forum Institute, and a law professor at Belmont University who publishes widely on First Amendment topics.



Getting our portion of daily bread

Assurance that “man does not live by bread alone” is provided in Matthew 4:4 of the Good Book.

It fails to address the possibility that we may die from ingesting it, however, so the U. S. Food and Drug Administration is doing its part, suggesting the recall of hamburger and hot dog buns sold recently that may contain pieces of sharp plastic.

There have been no further details as to ascertain origin of said pieces, but it’s easy to imagine that swallowing them could be a gullet-ripping experience. The baker of the buns is Flower Foods of Atlanta, GA. It is a bakery giant with revenue of \$4 billion last year. It has voluntarily removed the possibly plastic-plagued buns from racks of stores in 18 states, including Texas....

We can only guess. Maybe a plastic pen – precariously perched on the ear of a supervisor always “at the ready” to make notes – fell into the dough mixing trough. Or maybe it was a cell phone of a multi-tasker who thought he (she?) could sneak in a conversation or send a text and mix dough at the same time. Maybe it was one of a jillion other possibilities that could easily become “sharp pieces” upon encountering the sweep of giant mixers.

Perhaps most noteworthy is that the possibilities include more than 60 store brands of buns sold to grocers and restaurants whose names are easily recognizable. Outlets include Sam’s Club, Piggly Wiggly, Publix, Aldi, IGA and others, with brand names such as Nature’s Own, Bunny Bread and Wonder Bread. More information than the aver-

age person could possibly want to know is available on the FDA website. Maybe the best advice I can offer is to avoid shopping at “day old” bread stores for a while....

Enough of the negative “stuff,” it swirls around us 24/7.

Most of the “warps” and some of the “woofs” of this now 17-year-old weekly piece includes regular visits to the “brighter side,” occasional “rib-ticklers” and/or inspirational accounts. We believe that mankind still generally behaves, with many setting out to deal charitably with others throughout the livelong day.

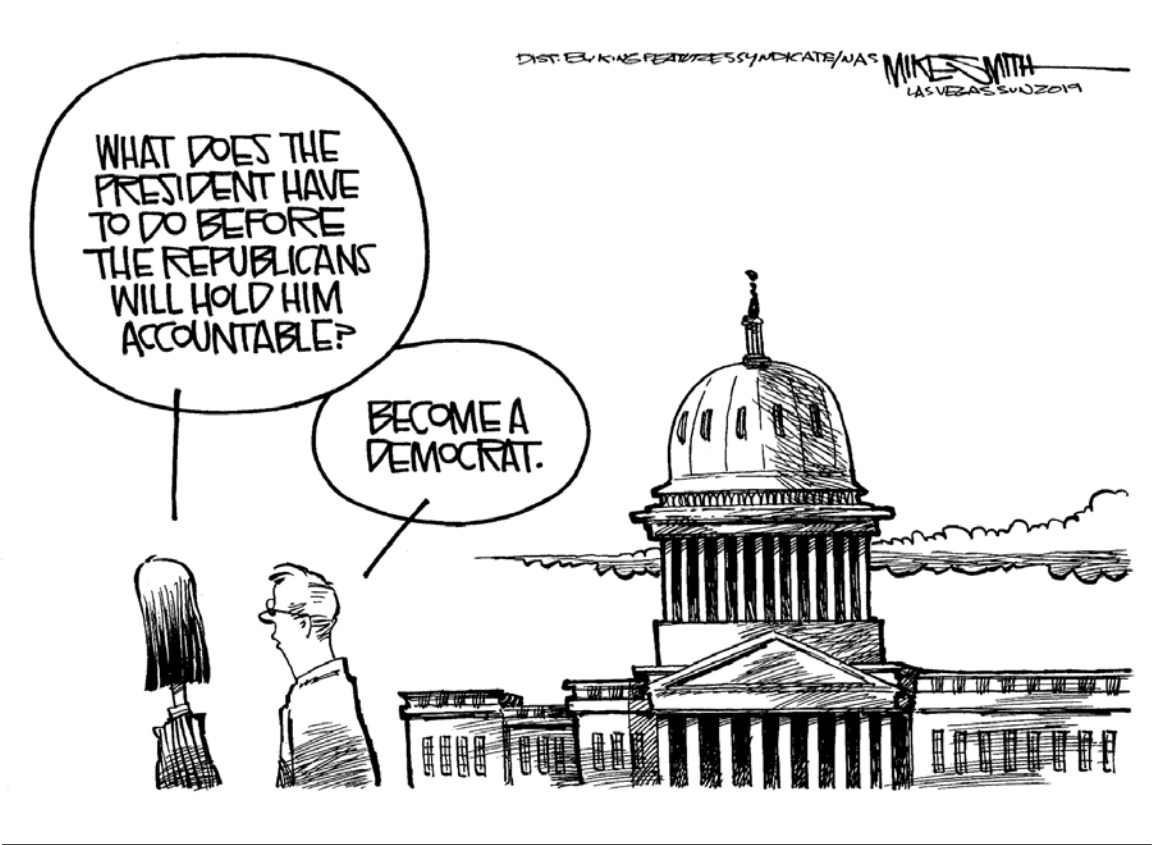
Thus gears are switched for a “heart-warmer” from our hometown, Burleson, Texas, where “kindness matters” signs are posted everywhere. These are positive reminders, as are most t-shirt messages. When kindness is “played out,” however, it is even more impressive....

Rookie firefighter Jacob Uzee made the emergency call to the home of 84-year-old Gene Paulson, who had passed out while mowing his lawn. Released from hospitalization later, the patient was shocked upon returning home to find his lawn neatly mowed. Uzee never expected any thanks or even an “attaboy” for the favor he had chosen



the idle american

by don newbury



Time to honor fallen journalists

From the National Newspaper Association
WASHINGTON, D.C. — World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle died during the invasion of Okinawa in 1945. In his pocket was a draft of his last column, “On Victory in Europe.” He wrote, “...the companionship of two and a half years of death and misery is a spouse that tolerates no divorce. Such companionship finally becomes a part of one’s soul, and it cannot be obliterated.”

He had returned to his home after brushes with death while covering the war in Europe. But he was haunted by the untold stories on the Japanese war-front and so back he went.

He died from machine gun fire in an area that had been considered safe. No one could say he was ready to die. Indeed, he hated the fact that he had to go back. But the troops and the nation were counting on him. He knew and feared the danger, but duty propelled him back to the fight so he could tell America about the men and women at war.

That devotion to duty has been understood by journalists across America throughout our nation’s history. Like first responders, journalists run toward danger. Some lose their lives.

But the greatest loss of journalists on American soil was not during the heat of battle. It happened on June 28, 2018, when five newspaper employees were gunned down in their offices at the Capital-Gazette, Annapolis, MD. The shooter was apprehended. Law enforcement officers said he had a grudge against the paper for its coverage.

That announcement was chilling. It strikes at every reporter, editor and publisher who has presented unpopular information to readers and viewers. Whether it is a story of public corruption, a drunken driving arrest or even something as simple as a house foreclosure, someone often wants to keep that information out of the paper. That we have reached a point in our nation’s history where journalists at work are receiving training on surviving a shooter would surprise and dismay a hardened war time correspondent like Pyle. He probably would say that is not the nation he went to war to protect and inform.

We agree. That is why it is time to recognize, with sadness and heavy hearts, those who lost their lives because they were trying to tell us the stories that make us a democracy. The five Capital-Gazette employees — Gerald Fischman,

to provide while on his own time.

Paulson, a retired Fort Worth police officer, contacted the fire station to “say thanks.”

Uzee, you see, had driven past the Paulsons’ home when his shift ended the next day after taking Paulson to the hospital. He noticed the lawn remained largely unmowed, and knew just what to do. However, he never expected any notoriety for his “kindness that mattered.” Yep, our police and fire folks are people, too....

And so are teachers. During a recent three-day conference in Fort Worth, attendees included a dozen teachers and administrators from Aledo ISD. They were “on their own” for lunch – or so they thought – as they dined at Mi Cocina.

They sat four-each at three tables, where tabs were to be “divvied up.” A “Great Samaritan” swooped past (“Good Samaritan” seems to shortchange a bit), grabbing all luncheon checks that no doubt totaled some \$200.

“I manage an apartment complex in Aledo, and I appreciate the work you folks do,” the kind woman said. No doubt, the Aledo educators are glad they wore their school t-shirts to the conference that day. They, like Fireman Uzee, likely are determined to remain in a “pay-it-forward” state of mind....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Ph.: 817-447-3872. Web: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury

Dear Clarendon Enterprise Staff:

Thank you very much for your important contributions to the success of the Clarendon Community drive!

Twenty donations were collected (100 percent of goal), making this the best Clarendon Community drive since 2016. These pints are especially needed over the summer when our stocks tend to run low.

On behalf of the Coffee Memorial Executive Team and patients all across the 31 counties and 29 medical facilities that make up the High Plains Region, we thank you for being an example to your community of what can happen when good people come together to do great things.

While there are many ways to support your friends and neighbors, few

have the impact to provide hope, healing and comfort like the selfless act of giving blood.

Best regards,
Debra L. Smith, M.D., Ph.D.
Associate Medical Director
Coffee Memorial Blood Center
and Oklahoma Blood Institute

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This paper’s first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack
Publisher & Editor

Ashlee Estlack
Contributing Editor

Tara Allred
Office Director

CORRESPONDENTS

Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick

Sandy Anderberg
Clarendon Sports

Benjamin Estlack
Columnist

Kari Lindsey
Photographer

Elaina Estlack
Photographer

CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone
806.874.2259

Fax
806.874.2423

E-Mail
news@clarendononline.com

Web Site
www.ClarendonLive.com

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Open Display rates are \$5.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o’clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.



The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.



Member 2019



National Newspaper Association



Texas Press Association



West Texas Press Association



Panhandle Press Association





Reader Leaders

Brenna Perez and Erika Wilson were recognized by the Burton Memorial Library last Thursday for being the top readers in their age categories during the library's summer reading program. Perez read 46 books, and Wilson read 36, according to Librarian Jerri Ann Shields.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 23, 2019, with Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack in charge.

We had 12 members and four guests this week – Bobby Lewis, guest of Lion Robert Riza; Chris Collins and Sophie Novack, guests of Lion John Howard; and Bryce Grahn, guest of Lion Jerry Woodard.

Lion Riza reported on the college where Summer II session is underway and registration is open for the fall. The college will also be offering e-textbooks this fall to save students money.

Lion Howard reported the county is awaiting certified property values to continue its budget work, and Lion David Dockery reported the same for the city. Dockery also reported the city will look to award a bid for the pool project and said the USDA water project is still progressing.

Mr. Collins and Ms. Novack brought the program, discussing the sights they had seen and the things they had learned in Clarendon. They are both reporters with the Texas Observer and are doing a series of articles on rural health care.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry reported that Red Steagall will be in concert at the Mulkey on September 28 to benefit the museum and the theatre. She encouraged everyone to get tickets.

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

Golden Needles Quilters met

The Golden Needles Quilters met Thursday, July 18, at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center with Gay Cole hosting.

Gay's beautiful quilt top was pieced many years ago by her Aunt Jeri Bolles. The pattern was attractive "Scrappy One-Half Square Triangles" made of colorful fabric, much of which was flour sacks.

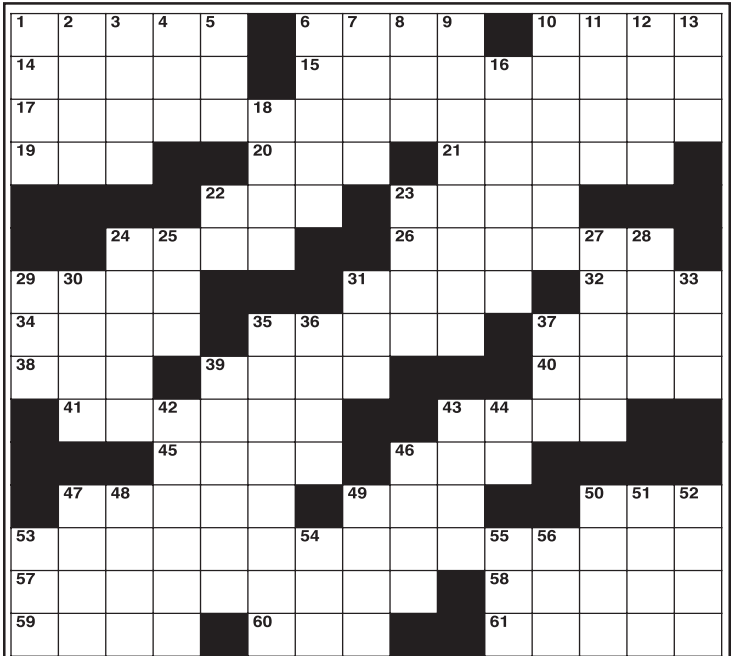
The ladies enjoyed the time together, working and sharing. It was fun, too, to have Suzan Chassande-Baroz drop in and share a quilt she's working on.

Those present were Gay Cole, Gail Hill, Dortha Reynolds, Dottie Newkirk, Tiny Alderson, Donna Barnes, Mary Lynn Manning, Allene Leathers, and Barbara Helms.

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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Partner to "ooled"
 - 6. Frying dishes
 - 10. Turncoats
 - 14. Tropical fruit
 - 15. Combinations of ideas
 - 17. Sick
 - 19. Consumed
 - 20. Is in possession of
 - 21. Zodiac sign
 - 22. Hem and ____
 - 23. Small country along the Arabian Peninsula
 - 24. Petty quarrel
 - 26. Scold
 - 29. Volcanic crater
 - 31. Present
 - 32. TV network
 - 34. "Rule Britannia" composer
 - 35. Some hold lunches
 - 37. Spring harvest in South Asia
 - 38. Feline
 - 39. Precipitation
 - 40. In addition
 - 41. Using as a foundation
 - 43. Without
 - 45. Ancient Roman garment
 - 46. Political action committee
 - 47. A way to excite
 - 49. Swiss river
 - 50. A place to relax
 - 53. NE Ohio ballplayer
 - 57. Rocky bodies orbiting the sun
 - 58. Horse-drawn vehicle
 - 59. Soaks
 - 60. Cunning
 - 61. The underworld

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Water (Spanish)
 - 2. Your parent's sister
 - 3. Incline from vertical
 - 4. The night before
 - 5. Female descendants from American revolutionaries
 - 6. Exclamation of disgust
 - 7. Affirmative votes
 - 8. Midway between north and northwest
 - 9. Soft-shell clams
 - 10. Layer at the back of the eye
 - 11. Tennis great Arthur
 - 12. Where golf games begin
 - 13. Soviet Socialist Republic
 - 16. Capital of Zimbabwe
 - 18. This and ____
 - 22. Laugh
 - 23. Adhere to the rules
 - 24. He comes each December
 - 25. Before
 - 27. Hindu cymbals
 - 28. ____ and flows
 - 29. Personal computer
 - 30. Semite
 - 31. "Star Wars" hero Solo
 - 33. Data executive
 - 35. Hybrid fruits
 - 36. Capital of Latvia
 - 37. Moved swiftly
 - 39. Troublemaker
 - 42. Averts
 - 43. Garment worn by S. Asian women
 - 44. It cools your house
 - 46. Homes to bachelors
 - 47. Besides
 - 48. Cowboys great Leon
 - 49. Griffith or Rooney
 - 50. Province of Pakistan
 - 51. Part of a book
 - 52. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
 - 53. Automobile
 - 54. Afflict
 - 55. To the ____ degree
 - 56. Arrived extinct

"Everything under one roof!"
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AD GOOD THRU: July 31, 2019

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Save \$3 Now
Nasacort ALLERGY 24HR
120 SPRAYS

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FLONASE ALLERGY RELIEF

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Save \$1
BIOFREEZE

Prevagen improves memory now in Professional Formula

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any formula you could want from free style - Uber options in cans & bottles.

FREE STYLE COKE MACHINE

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Community Calendar

August 3 & 4

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 27

Clarendon College Fall Classes Start

September 28

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum Grounds • Gates open at 10 a.m. • Meal served at 1:00

★

Menus

July 29 - August 2

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Ham sandwich, tomato & lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Navy beans w/ ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Meatloaf, seasoned butter beans, greens, wheat roll, peaches w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Navy beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, strawberry cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chicken enchilada, picante sauce, pinto beans, fiesta corn, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: BBQ chicken fillet, baked potato w/sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken teriyaki w/rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, wheat bread, canned peach slices, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Five cities to promote four-day event

Five Texas Panhandle communities have come together to host a multi-day, family friendly event along Highway 83 this summer.

The towns of Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Wellington and Childress have each scheduled four days full of fun from Thursday, August 1, through Sunday, August 4.

Some of the things on tap for Wild & Free on 83 include live music, art exhibits, scavenger hunts, helicopter tours, clay shoots, cookouts, block parties, golf tournaments, star watching, wine tasting and much more.

Area residents are invited to discover the rich heritage of these communities by visiting points of interest in each town, while enjoying events scheduled throughout the day.

"It's an easy drive over for most people in the Panhandle," says organizer Kristen Moudy with the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Center. "We hope our friends from neighboring towns will come experience what we have to offer along highway 83 and learn not only about our rich history, but experience what makes up the fabric of our towns."

A full calendar of events for the five towns is available at WildAndFree83.com. There, you can also find a full list of hotels, restaurants and shopping options.

Representatives from each town will spend the next two months visiting neighboring communities to help promote the event, with the goal of expanding it each year to include more stops along Highway 83.

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Summer temperatures heat up

Oh, my goodness! We have been suffering from the "dog days of summer" for the past week – the time in early July to early September when the weather is hot, humid and sultry.

With temperatures in the 99-102 range, Ole Jim and I (along with Buffy the Wonder Dog) have been keeping cool in the air-conditioned comfort of the house. Thank you to the inventors and perfectors of home air-conditioning. I break out in a sweat just remembering those hot

nights without air-conditioning.

As I sit outside in the morning, the change that occurs with the heat is apparent.

With no rain and the intense heat grass and weeds are wilting and turning brown of course, but there are



‘wick picks

by peggy cockerham

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subtle changes. The mockingbirds have been waking me up for several months but suddenly they no longer sing, fire-flies are gone, and any deer are bedded down before I get up along with the quail. Buffy has a cool spot and refuses the offer of "go outside" until the cool of the evening.

If we follow our weather trend, we have about six more weeks of heat.

September 1 usually ushers in the first cool wave.

PPHM to host Country Music screening

Area residents can get a sneak preview of the new Ken Burns documentary "Country Music" before it premieres Sept. 15 on Panhandle PBS by attending a special screening of the series next month.

Along with the screening, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will unveil a one-night-only pop-up capsule exhibition of country music artifacts from its collection, including a fiddle and bow that belonged to Western Swing icon Bob Wills, and more.

The event will begin at 6 p.m.

Aug. 6 at PPHM, 2503 Fourth Ave. in Canyon.

From its deep and tangled roots in ballads, blues and hymns performed in small settings, to its worldwide popularity, learn how country music evolved over the course of the 20th century, as it eventually emerged to become America's music.

Country Music features never-before-seen footage and photographs, plus interviews with more than 80 country music artists. The eight-part, 16-hour miniseries will

air Sundays through Wednesdays from Sept. 15 to 25 on Panhandle PBS, online and on PBS' streaming apps.

Major support for Country Music was provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, PBS and Bank of America, among others. Local support was provided by Starlight Ranch Event Center and Texas outdoor drama.

For information, call 806-371-5224 or visit panhandlepbs.org/countrymusic.



Liberty Vinson and Zach Cornell

COURTESY PHOTO

Vinson, Cornell to wed Sept. 15

We are happy to announce the upcoming marriage of Zach Cornell to Liberty Vinson.

Zach is the son of Bill and Deanna Cornell of Clarendon. He is a 2018 graduate of Midwestern State University with a degree in Business Administration. He is pursuing a career in the music industry.

Liberty is from Braggs, Okla., and is the daughter of Julie Brass-

field and the late Donnie Vinson, Jr. She is a 2019 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with degrees in Exercise Science and a BSN in nursing. She is pursuing a career as a Registered Nurse.

Zach and Liberty will be married September 15, 2019, in Dickson, Tennessee. The couple will make their home in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.



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Obituaries

Farley

James Wesley Farley, 71, of Memphis, died on Tuesday, July 16, 2019, in Lubbock.

Cremation & Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Memphis.

James was born on October 9, 1947, in Memphis to Bill and Ida Faulkner Farley.

He married Linda Hunter on May 29, 1970, in Memphis. He served in the Vietnam War during 1969. He loved to work and could fix anything he wanted to until his body would no longer allow it. He always had a positive attitude and a great sense of humor. He was compassionate, very patient, and always helped anyone in need.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Farley of Memphis; a son Scott Farley of Amarillo; a daughter Julie Farley of Lubbock; two brothers Billie Farley and wife Betty of Turkey and Joe Farley of San Angelo; a sister Lanita Garnett and husband Tex of Dublin; and numerous other family members and friends.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests that donations be sent to your favorite charity.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Durham

Helen "Crazy Helen" Virginia Durham passed away with loved ones surrounding her at age 84, Tuesday July 16th in Amarillo.

Services were held on July 19, 2019, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Jim Fox, officiating.

Cremation & Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Helen Durham was born in Wynne, Arkansas on February 8, 1935, to Clarence and Ethline Brennecks Cox. Helen married Donald Dean Durham on March 10, 1967, in Sycamore, Illinois. They moved from Rockford, Illinois to Amarillo,

Texas in 1968, where Helen worked at Owens Corning from 1979 to 1990 where she retired. After retirement in 1990, Helen and her love moved from Amarillo to Green Belt Lake. If Helen wasn't fishing you could often find her in the kitchen, cooking for others, planning parties and fishing tournaments. Helen will always be remembered for her events, her spontaneous outrageous sense of humor and her ability to make others feel loved and welcomed.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents; son Michael Durham; brother Erval Colburn and sister Juanita Starnes; Son-in-law Bill Peterson and a granddaughter Chandra Ritchie.

Helen is survived by her husband Don Durham; a brother Larry and Phyllis Cox; three sons David and Trina Brown, Darrell and Nelda Durham, and Chris and Charlotte Durham; two daughters Pamela Peterson and Jami and Sonja Steadman Grandkids; Tiandra Stogsdill, Heath (Nick) and Diana Dykes, Mackenzie and Shane Brown, Blake Moore, Nathan and Daniell Moore, Whitney Moore, Addie Marcus, Angele and Chad Morgan, Gabrielle Smith, Matthew Lunsford, Chasity and Wade Husdon, Corey Ritchie, Chrislyn and Caden Farris, twenty-three great grandchildren.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Brumley

Johnny C. Brumley, 84, of Groom died July 18, 2019.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, July 20, 2019, at First Baptist Church, Groom with Rev. Andy Dietz officiating. Burial followed in Groom Cemetery. Arrangements are by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 South Georgia.

Johnny was born June 16, 1935,

in Newlin, Texas to Jack and Ima Brumley. He graduated from Hedley High School in 1953. Johnny married Nancy Jane Nash on June 18, 1955, in Chattanooga, Oklahoma. He earned a Master of Education Degree in School Administration and Psychology from West Texas State College in 1962. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Groom and a member of the John Class at the church. Johnny was an active member of Groom Lions Club. He worked twenty-two years as a professional school teacher, coach and administrator in the Lakeview, Happy, Morse and Groom Public Schools. He retired from the education profession in 1978 and entered the Independent Insurance Agency Business where he retired in 2007 and began restoring chuck wagons.

He is preceded in death by his parents; and his first wife, Nancy Jane Nash Brumley in 2011.

Johnny is survived by his wife Mattie Lou Brumley of Groom; her son Wayne Nivens and family of Houston; his daughter, Kim Brumley Ritter and husband, Troy of Groom; his son, Rick Brumley and wife, Jolinda of Sanford; sister, Mary Ann Brumley Winegeart of Henderson; brother, Derrell Brumley of Owasso, Oklahoma; grandchildren, Jenna Brumley of Sanford; Jessica Mitchell (Jeff) and their children, Miles and Molly; Brandi Childress (Tyler) and their children, Emy and Johnny Carter; Justin Ritter (Shondra) of Firestone, CO; Seth Ritter (Melissa) and their children, Hayden, Carson, Aubry, Braeden and Sydney; Clay Ritter (Nicole) and their children, Kaylie, Briana, Lexi, Taylor and Blake; and Wade Ritter (Skye) and their children, Braxton, Braelyn, Brecken and Brancen.

The family suggests memorials be made to FBC Groom, 407 E. 1st St., Groom, TX 79039, Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd, Amarillo, TX 79106 or Groom Ambulance Fund, 203 Broadway Ave, Groom, TX 79039.

Online condolences may be shared at www.schoolerfuneral-home.com.



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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JOSHUA LAWRENCE
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 5:00 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: BUDDY PAYNE
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
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REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN
MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE
BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
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SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
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Website connects farmers to loans

WASHINGTON – A new online tool can help farmers and ranchers find information on US Department of Agriculture (USDA) farm loans that may best fit their operations. USDA has launched the new Farm Loan Discovery Tool as the newest feature on farmers.gov, the Department’s self-service website for farmers.

“Access to credit is critical in the agriculture industry, especially for new farmers,” said Bill Northey, Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. “This new interactive tool can help farmers find information on USDA farm loans within minutes. We are working to improve our customer service, and part of our solution is through improving how farmers can work with us online.”

USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers a variety of loan options to help farmers finance their operations. From buying land to financing the purchase of equipment, FSA loans can help. Compared to this time last year, FSA has seen an 18 percent increase in the amount it has obligated for direct farm ownership

loans, and through the 2018 Farm Bill, has increased the limits for several loan products.

USDA conducted field research in eight states, gathering input from farmers and FSA farm loan staff to better understand their needs and challenges.

“We received suggestions from both farmers and our staff on how to improve the farm loan process, and we wanted to harness this opportunity to be more efficient and effective,” Northey said. “This feature is one step in our efforts.”

How the Tool Works
Farmers who are looking for financing options to operate a farm or buy land can answer a few simple questions about what they are looking to fund and how much money they need to borrow. After submitting their answers, farmers will be provided information on farm loans that best fit their specific needs. The loan application and additional resources also will be provided.

Farmers can download application quick guides that outline what to expect from preparing an application to receiving a loan decision. There

are four guides that cover loans to individuals, entities, and youth, as well as information on microloans. The guides include general eligibility requirements and a list of required forms and documentation for each type of loan. These guides can help farmers prepare before their first USDA service center visit with a loan officer.

Farmers can access the Farm Loan Discovery Tool by visiting farmers.gov/fund and clicking the “Start” button. Follow the prompts and answer five simple questions to receive loan information that is applicable to your agricultural operation. The tool is built to run on any modern browser like Chrome, Edge, Firefox, or the Safari browser, and is fully functional on mobile devices. It does not work in Internet Explorer.

About Farmers.gov
In 2018, USDA unveiled farmers.gov, a dynamic, mobile-friendly public website combined with an authenticated portal where farmers will be able to apply for programs, process transactions, and manage accounts.

The Farm Loan Discovery Tool

is one of many resources on farmers.gov to help connect farmers to information that can help their operations. Earlier this year, USDA launched the My Financial Information feature, which enables farmers to view their loan information, history, payments, and alerts by logging into the website.

USDA is building farmers.gov for farmers, by farmers. In addition to the interactive farm loan features, the site also offers a Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool. Farmers can visit farmers.gov/recover/disaster-assistance-tool#step-1 to find disaster assistance programs that can help their operation recover from natural disasters.

With feedback from customers and field employees who serve those customers, farmers.gov delivers farmer-focused features through an agile, iterative process to deliver the greatest immediate value to America’s agricultural producers – helping farmers and ranchers do right, and feed everyone.

For more information or to locate your USDA Service Center, visit farmers.gov.

Texas A&M to bridge rural/urban divide with food

COLLEGE STATION – About a thousand new faces show up in Texas every day, moving into the Metroplex, Austin, San Antonio and Houston, and they have little to no connection to the state’s agriculture-based culture and economy.

Dr. Patrick Stover, Texas A&M AgriLife vice chancellor, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and director of Texas A&M AgriLife Research in College Station, explained his plan to change that information gap during recent visits to Vernon and Stephenville.

Stover, a little more than a year into the job, sat down with Texas A&M AgriLife faculty and staff at both locations, as well as community leaders and producers, to discuss future opportunities to continue to bridge the gap between urban and

rural populations.

“It is important, as Texas becomes more urbanized, that we maintain the strong agriculture presence throughout the state for the good of our economy as well as the good of our rural and urban communities that need good, wholesome food to keep people healthy,” he said.

Stover said Texas A&M AgriLife has the unique opportunity to create a national model to bridge that divide to make sure everyone appreciates the role food plays in their daily lives – in their health, security and well-being.

“We’re creating a place that can increase the profitability of agriculture and eliminate the doubts that surround the food system,” he said. “We want to build consumer acceptance and bring in more science to

how we produce food in a way that brings the two together.”

Stover said in order to better align the two, the advocacy and mythology that surrounds the food chain must be replaced with sound science. Texas A&M, as the land-grant institution for the state of Texas, has a mission to do that.

“Efforts are being made now to ensure Texas A&M becomes the place that Texans can get truthful, unbiased, rigorous information on any question anyone may have concerning production agriculture or consumption,” Stover said.

A scientific evidence center that will be an authoritative source of trustworthy information is being designed to reach consumers and policymakers who need to know about agriculture and the important

role it plays in their lives, he said.

“This will be a world-class international consortium where people are looking at the food supply and the connection between food and health. We’re going to be the go-to place and become more of a voice for science.”

Stover’s tour throughout the state also gives him an opportunity to hear firsthand from producers about the programs and research Texas A&M AgriLife offers.

“Those producers are quite frank with us and tell us the areas where we can do better,” he said. “It is our mission to serve those producers and make sure they have the tools and technology and information they need. Having this dialogue with them helps us make sure we are meeting our mission.”

Texas A&M researchers to develop climate-smart sorghum

COLLEGE STATION – Texas A&M researchers believe the development of climate-smart crops is the key to improving nitrogen-use efficiency and reducing fertilizer nitrogen loss in agricultural fields.

The crops would have the ability to suppress soil nitrification and have reduced nitrogen emissions, said Dr. Nithya Rajan, Texas A&M AgriLife Research crop physiologist and principal investigator in College Station.

Rajan initiated a project study, “Innovative Sorghum-Based Production Systems with Biological Nitrification Inhibition Property to Enhance Sustainability of Agroecosystems,” funded by a \$500,000 grant through the Agriculture and Food Research Initiative – Foundational and Applied Science Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture – National Institute for Food and Agriculture, USDA-NIFA.

She said nitrification and subsequent denitrification activities promote the loss of nitrogen from agricultural fields and largely is the underlying reason for low nitrogen-use efficiency in most field crops,

including sorghum.

“Some plants can suppress nitrification by releasing inhibitors from their roots, a property known as biological nitrification inhibition (BNI),” Rajan said. “This will help with retention of nitrogen for longer periods of time to facilitate its uptake by crops and reduce the loss of nitrogen as nitrous oxide, a powerful greenhouse gas and ozone-depleting substance.” Initial work supported by another USDA-NIFA exploratory grant involved screening for BNI properties of a range of diverse sorghum genotypes from the program of AgriLife Research sorghum breeder Dr. William Rooney.

This exploratory work was carried out in collaboration with Dr. Guntur Subbarao, principal scientist from the Japan International Research Center for Agricultural Sciences, JIRCAS, in Tsukuba, Japan. Subbarao is a pioneer and world-renowned BNI expert.

“We believe that BNI-enabled crops and production systems are part of innovative solutions for a genetic-mitigation strategy to address problems associated with

nitrogen fertilizers in agriculture,” Subbarao said.

Subbarao leads a multi-institutional research group on BNI research in collaboration with several CGIAR institutes including the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, ICRISAT, in Hyderabad, India.

“By collaborating with international institutions such as JIRCAS and ICRISAT that are at the forefront of developing this technology, we can bring innovative solutions to benefit U.S. agriculture,” Rajan said.

The current NIFA project is a collaborative effort by AgriLife Research, Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station and JIRCAS.

Tackling the project with Rajan are the following Texas A&M researchers in College Station and their specialties: Drs. Sakiko Okumoto, plant physiologist; Ronnie Schnell, agronomist; Jacqueline Aitkenhead-Peterson, urban nutrition and water runoff; Kung-Hui Chu, environmental microbiology; John Jifon, plant physiologist; Muthu Bagavathiannan, weed scientist; as well as Rooney and Subbarao.

AgriLife Extension offers QuickBooks training

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will offer Panhandle District QuickBooks Pro Desktop Short Courses on Aug. 21-22 in Amarillo and Sept. 11-12 in Lubbock.

The two-day trainings will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at the respective Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Centers, located at 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo and 1102 E. Farm-to-Market Road 1294 north of Lubbock.

“After facing several years of low commodity prices and uncertain production, especially this year with the very wet planting season, it is important for producers to have good financial records to communicate with their bankers more effectively,”

said DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo.

Repeat attendees indicate they’ve seen thousands of dollars in benefit from what they learned during the courses, Jones said.

QuickBooks Pro is a double-entry business accounting program often used by agricultural lenders and producers, Jones said. It is available in both a desktop and online version, but only the desktop version will be taught.

During the two-day course, participants will learn to enter transactions into the program and analyze costs and profits. No prior computer experience is necessary, she said.

Registration is \$150 and

includes computer use and teaching materials. Couples are encouraged to attend and will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer.

Class size is limited to 15 people to provide a hands-on experience for all participants. Those planning to attend should RSVP by Aug. 19 for Amarillo and by Sept. 9 for Lubbock. Payment is due upon arrival on the first day of the course.

The class will be taught by Jones and Will Keeling, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Lubbock.

For more information or to RSVP for either location, contact Jones at 806-677-5667 or dljones@ag.tamu.edu.

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August 7th

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(7th-12th graders welcome to volunteer!)

Community Fellowship Church

4491 FM2162, Clarendon

For more info, call 874-0963.

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Totally Locally is a new initiative adopted by the Chamber of Commerce to promote all things local about Clarendon and Donley County.

Totally Locally encourages you to step through the door of that shop you go past every day. Give it a try – there’s a good chance you’ll want to go back.

Most of all though it’s about people who care about what they do, what they grow, what they make, and ultimately the people they sell it to. It’s about buying, playing, working, and living **Totally Locally.**

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Prepayment required.
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MEETINGS



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



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



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

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00
p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings
only \$8.50 per month. Call
874-2259 to have your club or
organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

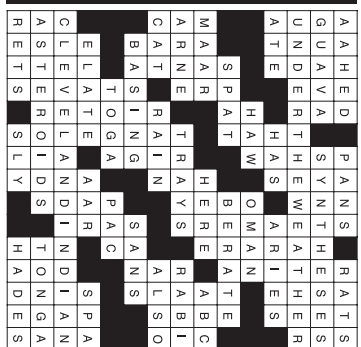
FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions,
Receptions, Business Meetings, Club
Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall,
111 W. Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental
information.

Saints' Roost Museum
610 East Harrington

Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open for appointments.
Call 874-2746.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is
subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex,
handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any
such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes
children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians,
pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This
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is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwell-
ings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity
basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777.
The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartments, 1 bedroom
(all bills paid) & 2 bedroom (all bills paid
except electric). Call Tommy 576-9321.

TWO EFFICIENCY HOUSES for rent on
Montgomery Street in Clarendon. \$400 per
month rent with all bills paid. Call 674-6271
for more information.

HOME WITH ACRES FOR RENT: 3 to 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bathroom home, 20 minute drive
Northeast of Clarendon in Donley County. Land
for horses. Beautiful place inside, out and all
around. 806/333-3030.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF HOWARDWICK will hold a Public
hearing on Tuesday, August 13, 2019, to
discuss the 2019-20 Budget and to discuss
keeping the tax rate from the preceding year.
Meeting will be at 6:00 p.m. at Howardwick
City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF EQUIPMENT FOR SALE:
Donley County is accepting bids on a ERS-
KLINE BH 780 backhoe attachment for skid-
steer in like new condition. Sealed bids will
be accepted at the Donley County Judge's
Office, 300 S. Sully, PO Box 909, Clarendon,
TX 79226. Bids will be opened at the Commis-
sioners' Court meeting on August 12, 2019.
The equipment can be viewed at the Donley
County Precinct Barn by appointment. Donley
County reserves the right to reject any or all
bids and to waive technicalities.

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Good Germ!

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POSITION:
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR – Certification preferred,
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Contact Becky Jackson, H/R Director

or send resume to:

Blackson@paloduronursing.com

Becky Jackson, H/R

Call: 806/226-5121

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 519 South Jefferson,
Clarendon. Saturday, July 27, 8:00 a.m. to ? To
much to mention. Come see it.

NICE SINGLEWIDE HUNTING CAMP furnis-
hings for sale. Bunk & full size beds with head-
boards, faux leather couch, flat screen TV,
washer/dryer, pots & pans, ladder, outdoor
sheds, feeders, water tank, 2 small hunting
pickups.

Saturday July 27, 8:00-noon. Just east of
Donley/Collingsworth County line off Hwy 203,
take CR 20 north, road dead ends at location.
Cooke Ranch - East Side (972) 467-1975. pic-
tures available.

WANTED

LOOKING FOR A 1/2 ACRE LOT OR SMALLER:
in Clarendon with city utilities suitable for
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ASSISTED LIVING HOME has open a private
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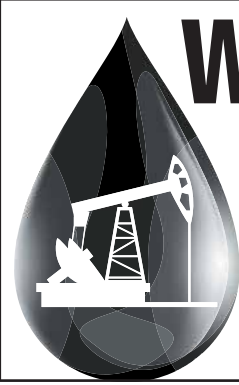
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WATCH FOR SIGNS

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1963 Airstream - 1978 ford truck - 1954 army truck - 5th wheel - large
storage containers. Riding mowers - utility trailers - plows/blade - stalk
cutter - grain drill - full top stock trailer - offset disk - propane tank - tool
boxes - large Batwing mower - JD 4' mower - misc garage/shop items,
materials & supplies - cement mixer - other farm equipment to be added
as determined. Pool table - entertainment center - very large safe - kid
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Many collectibles, novelties & curiosities.

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Visit dontmesswithtexas.org to participate today!