



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

06.11.2020

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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COVID-19 Coronavirus in DONLEY COUNTY	
TESTS CONDUCTED LOCALLY AT CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER	
TOTAL TESTS (at local clinic)	110
PENDING	2
NEGATIVE	88
CONFIRMED (at local clinic)	20
TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY	
CONFIRMED (at other facilities)	7
SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE	
TOTAL CONFIRMED DONLEY CO. CASES	27
OUT OF THE CONFIRMED CASES	
RECOVERED	25
UPDATED: JUNE 9, 2020, @ 3:00 p.m. BY THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE	

One new COVID-19 case here last week

Donley County's total number of confirmed COVID-19 cases rose to 27 last week.

County Judge John Howard, MD, reported to the Enterprise last Thursday that he had been notified by state officials that a local individual was tested positive in Pampa on May 23.

Twenty-five of the 27 local cases have now been reported as being recovered. That leaves two cases presumably still active.

The Clarendon Family Medical Center late last week had three tests pending, but as of Tuesday, one of those had been confirmed negative. That brings the total negative tests conducted locally to 88.

Sandell Drive-In to open this weekend

The Sandell Drive-In will open its 2020 season this Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, with Twister and The Wizard of Oz showing as a double feature.

The Sandell has been making adjustments to their concession stand to safely serve customers during the COVID-19 situation.

More information about their new order and pick-up window is available on their Facebook page along with information about other upcoming big events.

Gates will open at 7:30 p.m. this weekend, and admission will be \$8. Twister will show first on Friday and second on Saturday.

Chamber to draw for \$500 this week

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next quarterly Totally Locally \$500 drawing of 2020 this Thursday, June 11.

Shoppers can sign up for the drawing with 14 local businesses, and one lucky person will win \$500 in Clarendon Cash. Participating Totally Locally merchants include A Fine Feathered Nest, Broken Road Liquor Store, Clarendon Outpost, Country Bloomers, Every Nook & Cranny, Floyd's Automotive, Henson's, J&W Lumber, Mike's Pharmacy, Saye's Tack Store, Speed's Tire Unlimited, Studio E Creative, and Turquoise & Rust.

"Totally Locally encourages you to step through the door of that shop you go past every day," the Chamber says. "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."

USDA offering help to rural residents

USDA Rural Development has taken a number of immediate actions to help rural residents, businesses and communities affected by the COVID-19 outbreak.

Visit www.rd.usda.gov/coronavirus for information on Rural Development loan payment assistance, application deadline extensions and more.



Officials move forward with celebration

Clarendon is getting ready to host a glorious Independence Day as organizers of the 143rd annual Saints' Roost Celebration are moving forward with the event.

Social distancing and other guidelines may make some of the celebration look somewhat different, but almost all of the traditional activities are on schedule for July 2, 3, and 4, and the Whistle-Stop Trade Days intends to be open July 4 and 5.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday was attended by representatives of the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association (COEA) and the Donley County Extension Service, where the consensus was to move forward as normal as possible. On Monday, the County Agent Leonard

Haynes also met with representatives of the Al Morrah Shrine Club about plans for the barbecue.

Haynes then met Tuesday with County Judge John Howard, MD, and reviewed plans for the celebration. Haynes said the judge was satisfied with plans by the parties involved to follow as best as possible the safety guidelines for outdoor events that have been set out by the state government in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Some of those plans call for hand sanitizing stations to be placed at different points on the courthouse lawn and for craft fair vendors to be spaced out to allow for social distancing. Barbecue meals will be plated or boxed instead of having attendees go through a buffet line,

and face masks are encouraged but not required.

COEA is moving forward with rodeo plans although a final decision will not be made until June 15. The organization already booked its rodeo teams last month and is largely ready to go. Dances will not be held following the rodeos this year.

The COEA Junior Rodeo will kick off the celebration Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the first night of the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, July 3, at the same time.

The big day will be Saturday, July 4, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths must be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully. Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. with the parade taking off at 10:00. The theme for this year's parade is "Texas Strong – United We Stand," and entry forms are available in this week's Enterprise as well as at the Visitor Center. Entry forms are also available at ClarendonTX.com.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for

the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250.

Pre-registration is required for entrants to be judged for the prize money, and entry forms are due in the Visitor Center by 5 p.m. on July 1.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club barbecue will follow the parade at about 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12 each and will be available at the Visitor Center and the Enterprise.

Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson's **See 'Celebration' on page 6.**



Top Photo: Kira Weatherton (left) stands with Solidarity Event attendees Gloria Briley, Beverly Alexander, Doris Gardner, and Mary Calloway. Bottom Photo: LaTonya Wilson (right) addresses the crowd at the Solidarity Event.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

Fifty attend solidarity event Monday

More than 50 people attended a Solidarity Event Monday evening at the Donley County Courthouse as a call for unity and a memorial for George Floyd, who died in police custody last month in Minneapolis, Minn., sparking outrage across the nation and overseas.

The local event was the idea of four local young ladies – Rosie and Lillie Dale, Brianna Martin, and Kira Weatherton. The purpose, Weatherton told the Enterprise, was for the community to come together in prayer.

"Prayer is a way to unite a com-

munity," she said. "It's very powerful and helpful in situations like this."

Weatherton said the event drew more people than she expected and said some folks did not understand what was going to happen.

"A bunch of people said we were going to start a riot and throw bricks and stuff," Weatherton said, "but that wasn't it. It was super peaceful and quite, and everyone was so attentive."

Mary Ann Moreno was one of the first to speak Monday night and addressed past discrimination and how things are different now locally.

"Times have changed," Moreno

said. "We have a good sheriff."

Moreno also said more needs to be done to bring homeownership to young people.

Martha Daohenang spoke of her love for the local community and the love that has been shown to her.

"The whole community – black, white, brown – helped me when I lost my son," she said. "Recently, I had a flat tire and a highway patrolman changed my flat tire. We're all children of God."

Other speakers included Deb Dale, who encouraged voter registration and filling out Census informa-

tion, and Latonya Wilson, who said her message was that "we will face our challenges but that we can win and succeed anyway."

Several prayers were offered, and the highlight of the event was when those in attendance who were able and willing knelt in silent prayer for eight minutes and 46 seconds. That's the time that Floyd was pinned to the ground by a Minneapolis police officer's knee on his neck.

Organizers thanked city and county officials for their support and also thanked local law enforcement who attended the event as well.

Local man sentenced by district court here

The District Court heard two pleas from one defendant when it met in Clarendon last Wednesday, June 3.

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.

Timothy Don Lockeby pleaded true and was convicted for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Lockeby was sentenced to two years in the State Jail Division of TDCJ.

Lockeby, age 40 from Clarendon, was arrested by former Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond for the offense that took place on March 20, 2019. Lockeby pleaded to an information filed by the State on May 9, 2019.

The state filed its motion to adjudicate on May 6, alleging nine violations of community supervision. Lockeby pleaded true to the allegations.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Lockeby is also required to pay a \$2,500 fine, \$1,000 in restitution and \$488 in court costs.

In a separate case, Lockeby pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eight years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more.

In this case, Lockeby was arrested in Donley County on April 26 by DPS Trooper Emily Ruhl. Lockeby pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on May 28.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Lockeby is also required to pay \$390 in court costs.

Most Texas businesses can now open to 50 percent

By Patrick Svittek, Texas Tribune

Gov. Greg Abbott announced his third phase last Wednesday of reopening Texas businesses during the coronavirus pandemic, allowing virtually all of them to operate at 50 percent capacity.

That is effective immediately, and there are "very limited exceptions," Abbott's office said.

Restaurants were already permitted to be open at 50 percent capacity. Abbott is allowing them to immediately increase their table size from six people to 10, and on June 12, they can ramp up their capacities to 75 percent.

Abbott's latest order also brings news for professional and college

sports that are played outdoors, letting the former shift from 25 percent capacity to 50 percent capacity at their stadiums and allowing the latter to resume for the first time, also at 50 percent.

"The people of Texas continue to prove that we can safely and responsibly open our state for business while containing COVID-19 and keeping our state safe," Abbott said in a statement.

While the number of cases continues to rise in Texas, Abbott emphasized that the new cases are "largely the result of isolated hot spots in nursing homes, jails, and meat packing plants." Those places made up more than 45 percent of the

new cases over about the last week, according to his office.

The state's focus on those hot spots has contributed to some of the largest daily case counts over the past week.

"On Monday, Texas saw its highest 7-day average of new cases since the pandemic began," state Rep. Chris Turner of Grand Prairie, who chairs the House Democratic Caucus, tweeted after Abbott unveiled the third phase Wednesday afternoon. "The data are clear – unfortunately, COVID-19 cases are moving in the wrong direction right now and we need to tap the brakes, not step on the gas."

There is fine print to Abbott's

latest announcement. Amusement parks and carnivals are among the business that are allowed to immediately operate at 50 percent capacity – but only if they are in counties with fewer than 1,000 cases. Amusements parks and carnivals in counties with more than 1,000 cases can scale up to 50 percent capacity June 19.

And bars, which were previously capped at 25 percent capacity, can immediately go up to 50 percent as long as customers remain seated.

As he has done before, Abbott gives the state's smallest counties permission to move more quickly in his latest reopening announcement. On June 12, any business in a county with 10 or fewer active cases that

was previously open at 50 percent capacity can increase to 75 percent.

Texas has now had 68,271 coronavirus cases, including 1,734 deaths, according to the latest data Wednesday from the Department of State Health Services. Over 90 percent of the state's 254 counties have reported cases.

As of Wednesday, there had been 1,150,868 tests conducted in Texas, the DSHS figures show. While testing has gone up, it is still regularly falling short of the 30,000 tests per day that Abbott had set for reopening the state.

Abbott has also focused on the positivity rate, or the ratio of

See 'Open' on page 4.

Guest Column

Some historical perspective on race in America

By Dr. James Finck

This week I do not have a clever opening. America is in pain and especially our black brothers and sisters. This is an understandable pain, especially when seen through the lens of American history. Their pain goes back over the past four centuries, but if we focus on just the last one, maybe we can learn a lesson from the past and also try to understand the reaction.

When I teach my classes on the Middle East, I spend a great deal of time explaining to my students that there is no justification for terrorism. However, if we spend some time trying to understand the history of these countries, perhaps we can understand why so many feel the need to commit such acts. Once we understand, we can work towards a solution. The same holds true with the current protests in our cities. First, I want to note that I believe most of the violence is from a small group of people who are not trying to make a difference but simply want violence for violence’s sake. Yet, even among the majority, there is enough anger to cause harm.

The history of the 20th and 21st centuries is one of violence against black Americans. As early as 1906, a riot broke out in Little Rock, Arkansas, after a retired policeman killed a black musician. The next day, as a group of mourners tried to enter the funeral home, they were stopped by a policeman. When a scuffle began, the owner of the funeral home was shot and killed. A few days later, the same police officer and his father were shot in front of the funeral home. By the time the violence was over, four men were dead, including the public lynching of a black restaurant owner, and a neighborhood block was burned down.

Literally hundreds of such incidents occurred decade after decade, but the worst of the violence occurred in the years just after WWI. The Great War led to a shift in America as men left to fight the war. Most know that in WW II women jumped in to fill men’s jobs during the war. What is less known is that in WWI black men filled that role. In what became known as the Great Migration, thousands of black families tried to escape the racist conditions of the South and moved to northern industrial cities for work. The problem was that, when whites returned home from the War, they found blacks had taken their jobs. What we find is that the majority of the race riots that occurred in the years after the war were now in northern cities instead of the south where black/white race issues were more traditional.

Some of the soldiers returning home were black soldiers. They too had fought and bled for their nation. They had earned some respect, at least from the French, and had returned home now as soldiers who felt they deserved the same respect from their own nation. Of course, the respect never came, and instead the fact they wanted to be treated as men put off white Americans.

One of the worst of the post war riots came in Chicago in 1919. The violence began when a black teenager named Eugene Williams went to a beach to cool off. At this time Chicago beaches were unofficially segregated. When the current pulled Williams to the white section of the beach, he tried to swim in. Upon seeing a black teenager trying to swim ashore, a white man began to throw rocks at Williams until he either was hit or eventually tired out and drowned. The police refused to arrest the white man for his senseless murder of Williams, leading to violence that caused the death of 38 with another 500 injured and more than 1,000 black families homeless.

The century continued in this light with hundreds of incidents across the country. Some made big headlines, including the 1921 Tulsa Massacre, the 1965 Watts riots, and the 1968 reactions to the death of Martin Luther King. Then, of course, there have been the more modern events, such as the 1992 Rodney King riots, the 2001 Cincinnati riots, and the 2015 Ferguson riots, all because police killed unarmed black men.

I do not have the space to even begin to list them all, but when taken together it is easy to understand the anger. Black Americans have been fighting for the same things for 100 years without seeing improvement. Who among us would show toleration for the loss of life in our families?

Yet, there was one movement that did lead to some change, the Civil Rights protests of the 1950s and 1960s. Right now, I do not want to focus on King’s practice of nonviolent resistance, which I do believe made a major difference. But there were still violent reactions to the protests, and Dr. King could not control that minority who wanted violence. Instead I want to focus on the protesters’ demands. Let’s look at one of the most famous episodes of the Civil Rights Era, the Montgomery Bus Boycotts.

In 1955 after the death of Emmett Till and the arrest of Rosa Parks, the Montgomery Improvement Association and its new charismatic leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., organized a boycott of Montgomery’s city buses that lasted for thirteen months. King’s large goals were ending segregation and bringing equality for all people, but for this boycott he also had specific obtainable goals. What he and others wanted were courteous treatment by bus operators; first-come, first-served seating for all, with blacks sitting from the rear and whites from the front; and black bus operators on predominantly black routes. It ultimately took court cases to win the results King desired, but results came and the boycott ended. Not that racial harmony suddenly appeared, but steps were made and the boycott concluded.

Maybe there is a lesson here. I support today’s protesters. The incidents of the last few weeks must end. As a society, we cannot tolerate police killing unarmed black men in custody or other citizens shooting black people jogging down the street. But how do we, as a society, actually achieve this?

If we can learn anything from the past on this issue, we can learn that the approach of Dr. King was by far the most effective form of racial change and healing. King did not accept racial inequality and he believed in fighting back. There was nothing soft or weak about the man, but he believed that non-violent civil disobedience was the best way. We also can learn that in his campaigns he had recognizable achievable goals he hoped one day would lead to his dream of racial equality. With this current crisis we need to come together in our local areas, denounce the violence and destruction, and talk about achievable goals that can end the protests and open the dialog that will work towards the ultimate goal of equality and peace. I was happy to see a list of achievable demands from the NAACP. Locally we can use those as a starting point and model to begin the conversation.

Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium.

The lesson to look in both directions

It’s a parental directive virtually all of us have lodged in our minds dating back to childhood days when our memories started to take root.

“Look both directions,” they implored, emphasizing dangers posed by passing cars.

Often, they’d throw additional dangers at intersections, thus providing more dreadful statistics that made us even more fearful of road-crossing. (Numbers have always been “brain-adding” to me, perhaps dating back to those very days.)...

Decades hence, “fore and aft” mileposts in life keep popping up. Currently, coronavirus topics – pre and post – are front and center.

A vast canvas of the great unknown awaits paint application depicting how we are to live, threatening “the-ways-we’ve-always-done-it” approaches now kicked to the curb.

In a sense, we’ll all have brushes to affect how our life’s canvas will look in a world shaken today, wobbling toward so many unknowns....

Advertising may lead the parade of quick changes in the “here and now.”

Las Vegas provides a good example. Until recently, the city’s “come hither” ads boasted that “what happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas.”

With about half of its casinos scheduled to open in June, Las Vegas suddenly has vast storage possibilities. There’ll be many places to store its “happenings,” since there’ll be only half as many as in pre-coronavirus days....

Simple things suddenly are valued.

Reckon how many millions of Americans started counting the days until they can visit hair salons? How many haven’t seen their real color in decades? How many men have struggled to find their ears for moorings of their masks under hair grown long?

My aged Uncle Mort says he’ll long remember May 20 – the day he got his fourth haircut in 2020 and his second pedicure in 107 years.

He told me about a neighbor in the thicket whose wife couldn’t wait to make a hair appointment. She got a total hair makeover, hopeful it would be one her hubby would “make over.” After a quick glance, he chose words as ineffective as ice cubes in a hot tub. “What happened, honey, couldn’t they work you in?” (He hoped for a virtual response, but it seemed mighty real to him!)...

Through it all – then and now – words need to be carefully chosen, both publicly and privately.

Long ago, when audio recordings of public meetings were featured in radio news, a Texan serving on the city council voiced a comment totally opposite of what he intended. He gave his “goof” little thought – until he heard it on the 6 o’clock news that evening. He protested, exclaiming, “That’s not what I said.”

The reporter hit the “play” button for proof, but the councilman stood his



the idle american
by don newbury

ground. “I don’t care what that machine says, that ain’t what I said!”...

Microphones thrust into faces of folks who’d rather say nothing are here to stay. Would that those who dread interviews most keep answers short. Instead, too many ramble, and football coaches are, you know, in a field of their own.

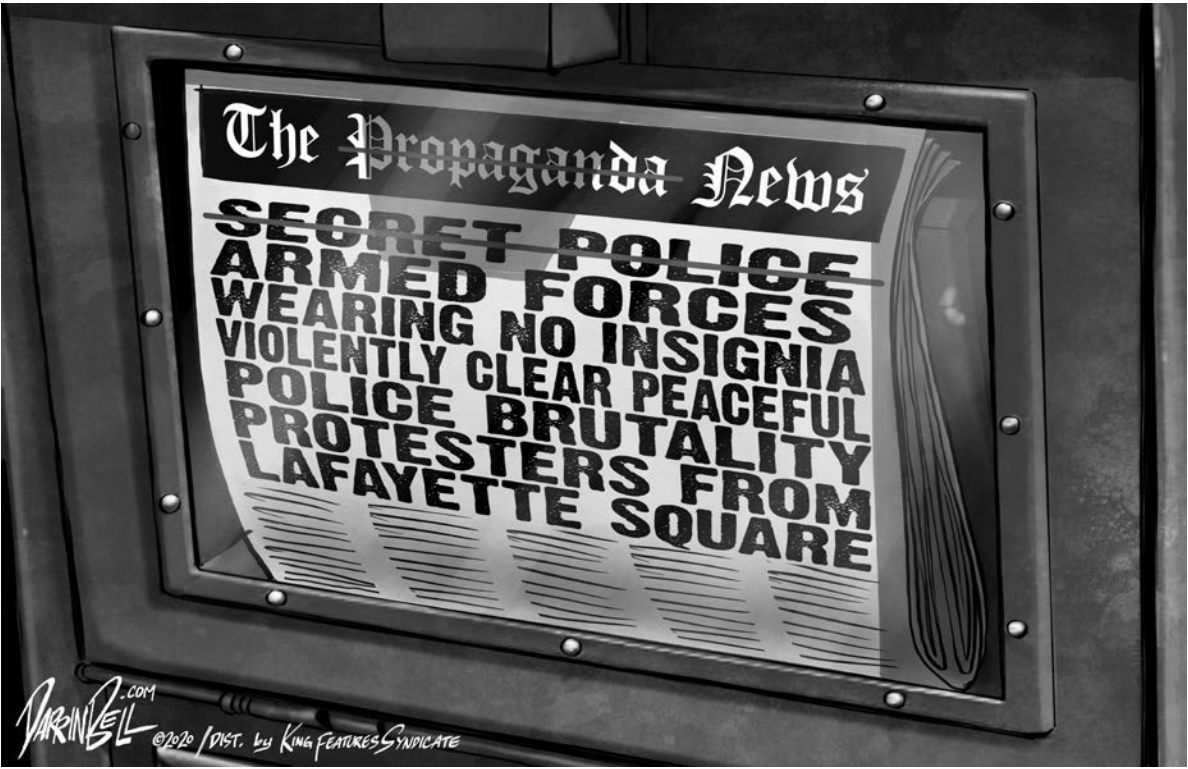
Middle Tennessee Coach Rick Stockstill provided “information overload” the other day when commenting on the resumption of NCAA football. “We’re a little bit kind of almost like guinea pigs,” he stumbled. He rambled on: “We’re the ones that are coming back first all over the country, so we’ve got to make sure we’re doing our part so there’s not a setback, and it’s going to take all of us buying in and doing whatever we can to keep everybody else healthy and safe.” Huh?...

Analogies will likely continue, though. What with 49 high school graduation ceremonies scheduled at Arlington’s new major league baseball home, Globe Life Field, some speakers compared life to baseball.

First base represents education; second, marriage and family; third, professional and vocational pursuits, then finally, arrival at home plate.

That’s where we pray God rules us safe, even if we have to slide to avoid the tag....

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Ice cream with West Texas flavors

“It’s hard to be mad when you’re enjoying an ice cream.”

Those words from JP Hearn of Midland apply to just about everybody. Ice cream soothes the savage beast within us all. No matter whether it’s summer or winter or whether you’re 80 or 8, ice cream takes the edge off and makes things smooth.

JP has an ice cream parlor called Fountainville, a one of a kind store, not a franchise. It’s a fountain of blessings to his customers.

“We make our ice cream from scratch and we kind of like to feature flavors that represent where we’re from. One of our top flavors is Tumbleweed. We do Black Gold, which is a black ice cream that has the flavor of local honey and graham cracker. Other flavors are Sandstorm, Caliche, you know, really fun flavors that reflect where we’re from.”

Fountainville has 20 flavors of ice cream. Black Gold is the best seller. “The color comes from coconut charcoal and the flavor, with that graham

cracker and honey taste, is a twist on the flavor. That’s by far our number one seller. Some customers come in and it’s Black Gold or nothing. Sometimes we sell out and they’ll say that they’ll keep watching until we have it or they’ll call before they come. Fans can only go a week or so without ice cream.”

I prefer the Tumbleweed flavor. “It’s got caramel and chocolate and toasted coconut. The color is kind of a toasted coconut color with some chocolate and caramel mixed in.”

JP went to culinary school and has a degree in pastries and desserts. He had an oil field catering business and took a big trailer to the oil patch so the workers could go through a buffet inside. He opened Fountainville 4 years ago.



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

“People love ice cream and I thought West Texas needed its own ice cream. That’s how Fountainville came about. Of course we have a soda fountain from the 40s and have homemade soft drinks and other items. We make our own waffle cones. We serve our ice cream in cones and bowls in different sizes.”

He has made 50 tons of ice cream since opening and now has 2 locations.

“We just recently became a Go TEXAN certified ice cream shop, the only one in West Texas. We were selected because we use local ingredients and we make our own base and things like that. We love to represent West Texas with our ice cream.”

He’ll spend 6 hours getting a new batch ready. Ingredients include 30 gallons of milk, 21 gallons of heavy cream, 16 pounds of dry milk, 80 pounds of sugar, a gallon of corn syrup and a little bit of stabilizer to hold it all together. Special equipment heats and cools the mixture.

Remembering what Democrats did

Do you remember when Democrats got Texans out of the mud with farm-to-market roads, out of the dark with rural electrical cooperatives and out of the nation’s worst depression with Social Security, Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration? Republicans then were mute . . . if not stridently opposed.

I remember when Democrats got voting rights and civil rights legislation enacted for all Americans. Republicans were shamed into going along. Then

they lied by saying minorities got preferential treatment.

I remember when Republicans blocked legislation to help minorities enjoy fair housing, health care, education, public accommodation and criminal justice. They seemed to say: “How much fairness can you afford?”

For at least a century, Democrats have battled for working men and women, while Republicans have pushed for laws to favor the wealthy, the corporations and the comfortable.

“The only thing we have to fear,” said President Franklin D. Roosevelt, “is fear itself.”

Today’s Texans face crises even graver than those 90 years ago. Yet a new generation of Democrats . . . heirs of FDR, HST, JFK, LBJ and BHO . . . are poised to bring happy days that extend God-given liberties for all Americans.

Perry Flippin
San Angelo, Texas

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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.

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ADVERTISING

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 2020



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West Texas Press Association



Panhandle Press Association



Free goodie bags offered for Pantex retirees

Nuclear Care Partners is partnering with High Plains Senior Care and Area Agency on Aging to give out free goodie bags to Pantex Plant retirees. The goodie bags will contain toilet paper, masks, hand sanitizer, Nuclear Care Partners “swag” items, and other goodies.

To maintain the health and safety of participants and staff, a drive-through pick-up event is being held to distribute the free goodie bags. Pantex retirees can drive through & pick up their goodie bag at the Don Harrington Discovery Center from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 25.

The Don Harrington Discovery Center is located at 1200 Streit Drive in Amarillo, Texas. Former workers can call 806-318-4079 to reserve their goodie bag in advance, or can simply drive up to the Discovery Center during the specified window of time.

If any Pantex retirees can't make it during the specified pick-up time, Kelli Tiffin, local Community Outreach Manager, can arrange a way for them to receive their goodie bag. Please call 806-318-4079 if you are a former Pantex worker and cannot attend the pick-up event but would like to receive a goodie bag.

CISD Trustees met last Monday

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees met in regular session Monday, June 8, to approve two personnel changes and consider other agenda items.

The board acknowledged the resignation of Shethelia Russell and approved the Superintendent's recommendation to offer contracts of employment to Courtney D'Costa.

An administrative report was given by Superintendent Jarod Bellar on the subjects of Summer Projects, Cybersecurity Training Attestation, Roofing Project Update, Reports from Administrative Team, and the July Board Meeting.

Trustees vote approved a motion to revise the District of Innovation Plan regarding Employee Insurance Benefits as presented and approved the Missed Instructional Day Waiver related to COVID-19 closure. The board also approved the Instructional Materials Inventory Waiver related to COVID-19 closure. Likewise, the board approved the Alternate Kindergarten and 7th Grade Reading Instruments Requirement Waiver related to COVID-19 closure.

The Staff Development Minute Waiver was approved, and the trustees approved the 2020-2021 Breakfast and Lunch Prices.

Tax Deeds for properties were approved as presented.

AC now offering irrigation classes

This class is geared to those individuals (new and experienced) who want to learn or expand their knowledge in irrigation design and contracting and is a requirement for licensing in the State of Texas.

The difference between a licensed Landscape Irrigator and the Irrigation Technician license is that the Licensed Irrigator can do everything a Technician can do, plus sell, design, and consult in landscape irrigation.

This class begins with an irrigation synopsis of the past, present, and future of landscape irrigation. Included is irrigation terminology, components, irrigation principles, in depth instruction to irrigation designs and hydraulics, installation, scheduling, maintenance, and rules and regulations.

The first two days of this class are accredited for eight and/or 16 hours of CEU credits for Irrigator, Technician, and Inspector license renewal.

Classes are held at the Amarillo College Downtown Campus, 1314 S Polk, Amarillo. For more information, contact Leslie Shelton at lshelton@actx.edu or (806) 371-2904

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13						14				15			
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49	50		51				52			53			
54		55				56					57	58	59
60						61				62			
63						64			65				
66						67			68				

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. American composer
- 6. Very fast aircraft
- 9. Workplaces
- 13. A mount on a surface
- 14. Small freshwater fish
- 15. Double-reed instrument
- 16. Canadian flyers
- 17. Famed astronomer
- 18. Smooth, shiny fabric
- 19. Profited
- 21. Conspiracy
- 22. Infections
- 23. Chum
- 24. Secondary school (abbr.)
- 25. Resistance unit
- 28. Sound unit
- 29. Ancient city of Egypt
- 31. Crease
- 33. Polished
- 36. For goodness __!
- 38. College basketball tournament
- 39. Scorches
- 41. Describe precisely
- 44. Thick piece of something
- 45. Frocks
- 46. Indicates near
- 48. Senior enlisted US Army member
- 49. A note added to a letter
- 51. A nose or snout
- 52. Clumsy
- 54. Satisfied to the fullest
- 56. Display of strong feeling
- 60. Popular awards show
- 61. Cuisine style
- 62. Expresses pleasure
- 63. Monetary unit of the Maldives
- 64. Utah city
- 65. Fight
- 66. Messenger ribonucleic acid
- 67. Body part
- 68. Suspiciously reluctant

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Fruit of the service tree
- 2. At some prior time
- 3. Mongolian city __ Bator
- 4. Strongboxes
- 5. Russian river
- 6. Gurus
- 7. Horse mackerel
- 8. Pearl Jam's debut album
- 9. Confines
- 10. First month of Jewish ecclesiastical year
- 11. Famed Idaho politician
- 12. Prevents from seeing
- 14. Indicate time
- 17. Male parents
- 20. Tab on a key ring
- 21. The Great Dog constellation: __ Major
- 23. Frying necessity
- 25. Former CIA
- 26. The leader
- 27. Produces
- 29. London soccer club
- 30. Closes
- 32. Region in the western Pacific Ocean
- 34. Not present
- 35. Small drink of whiskey
- 37. Begat
- 40. Helps little firms
- 42. Pointed end of a pen
- 43. Fencing swords
- 47. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 49. Hymn
- 50. Philippine island
- 52. Flemish names of Ypres
- 53. A way to inform
- 55. Small lake
- 56. Linear unit
- 57. Central Japanese city
- 58. Partially burn
- 59. Sports award
- 61. Part of your foot
- 65. Atomic #21

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Community Calendar

June 12 & 13
Twister & The Wizard of Oz • Sandell Drive-In • Friday & Saturday • Show starts @ dusk.

June 12, 13, & 14
True Grit • Mulkey Theatre • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. • Sunday @ 2:00 p.m.

June 14
Community Worship Service • Sandell Drive-In • 10 a.m.

July 4 & 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

★
Menus
June 15 - 19

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, mixed salad, yellow cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast beef, baked potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Polish sausage, cabbage, German potato salad, wheat roll, parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin w/topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potatoes, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Tour of Gardens to be held on June 28

The Donley County Garden Club is working to get a Tour of Gardens event organized as a fundraiser for Christ's Kids Ministry. The tentative date is Sunday, June 28, 2020, from 3 to 5 p.m.

To learn more, contact Judy Thomas at 806-206-5278.

The DHDC announces reopening this week

The Don Harrington Discovery Center has announced that it is reopening this week, starting June 9 with new temporary hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The DHDC will be regularly disinfecting exhibits, and the theater will be open with limited capacity and two show times daily at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

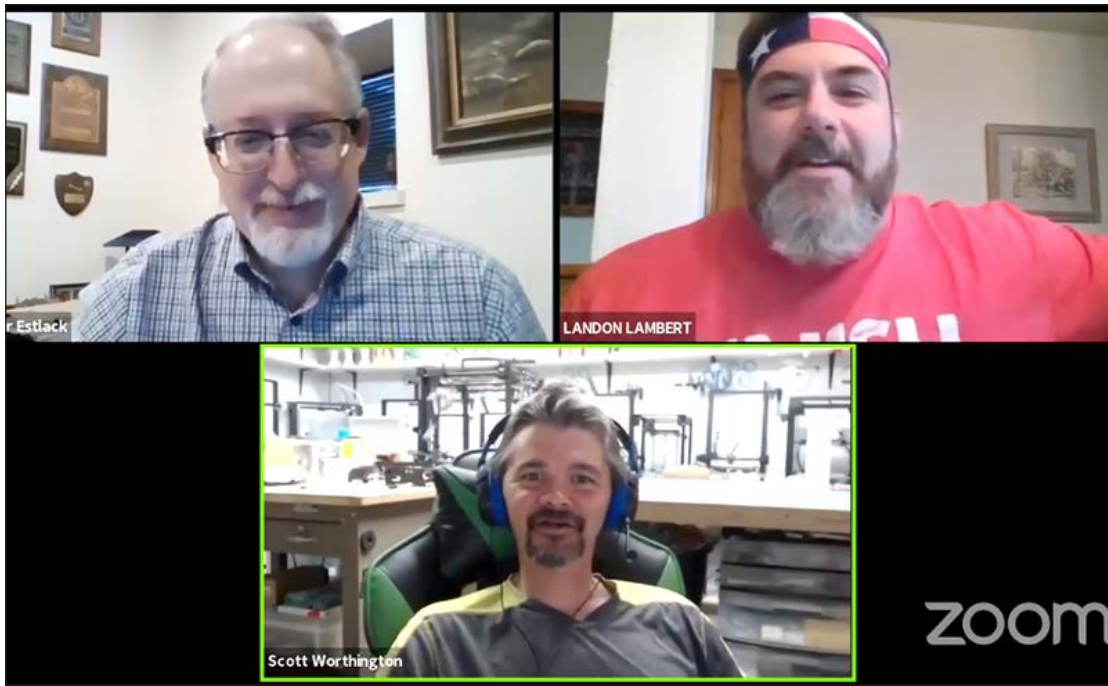
In accordance with Governor Greg Abbott's Phase III reopening guidelines, DHDC will be operating at reduced attendance levels. They will also be implementing: Staff safety requirements: masks required, daily health screenings; Visitor safety requirements: Masks strongly suggested, health screening upon entry; Only allowing groups of immediate family members at this time; Credit cards are preferred; No outside food or drinks; Please keep 6ft distance between your family and others while visiting; and Hand sanitizing stations throughout the museum.

Open:
Continued from page one.

confirmed cases to total tests. That figure, presented by the state as a seven-day rolling average, dropped from a high of 13.86 percent in mid-April to between 4 percent and 6 percent for most of May. In recent days, however, the figure has been on an upward trend, hitting 8.22 percent on Wednesday.

Abbott has said in recent weeks that Texans should anticipate temporary increases in the positivity rate as the state dispatches its surge response teams to the three kinds of hot spots: prisons and jails, nursing homes and meatpacking plants.

Another statistic that Abbott has prioritized is the daily number of hospitalizations due to the virus. That trend has not seen any major fluctuations in recent weeks, with the figure ranging between 1,400 and 1,800 most days.



Donley County Social Hour 9

Scott Worthington (bottom center) was the featured guest on the Donley County Social Hour last Thursday with Editor Roger Estlack and County Attorney Landon Lambert. Worthington has made more than 10,280 facemask frames with his 3-D printer to help out with the need for PPE during the COVID-19 crisis. Don't miss the tenth installment of the Social Hour this Thursday, June 11, at Facebook.com/The Enterprise. Previous episodes can also be replayed at the same address.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Scouts continue working to raise funds

So, as some of my readers may already know, my friend Mason and I are trying to raise money for our trip to the National Scout Jamboree in West Virginia next summer. We've done some fundraisers already like selling paint kits and doing yard work, but on Saturday, we had a garage sale.

We did very good as far as reaching our goal, and I just wanted to tell everybody thank you for coming to our sale and supporting us towards our goal.



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack



Ben Estlack and Mason Allred hold the painting donated to them by Sue Leeper to help them raise funds for their trip to the National Scout Jamboree next summer.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

our garage sale, and we really appreciate her support!

So far, we have almost made it half of the way towards our mini-

mum amount of \$4000 total for both of us. Thank you to all of the people who have supported us on our way this far!

Sod Poodles to host Father's Day catch

AMARILLO – The Sod Poodles will be hosting Father's Day "Catch on the Field" presented by ACME Brick, Tile & Stone on Sunday, June 21 at Hodgetown. Individual tickets to the special event are \$25 and include a tailgate-style lunch, photos, and opportunities to have special messages on the videoboard.

Two sessions are currently being offered, the first beginning at 11 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m. The sessions will last approximately 90 minutes and include time for both catch on the field and lunch at the ballpark.

Lunch includes the guest's

choice of a hamburger, hotdog, or pulled pork sandwich and includes sides of chips, baked beans, potato salad, and a drink.

Ticket orders require a minimum of two (2) tickets purchased. For parties of seven and up, call the box office at 806-803-9547 for group ticketing. Space is extremely limited in each session and guests are required to bring their own balls and gloves. Sod Poodles baseballs will also be available for purchase in the team store.

Social distancing protocols will be in effect.

To purchase tickets to the event, guests can go to www.sodpoodles.

com. Entry to the event will be located at the left-field gates next to the team store.

Hodgetown, located in the heart of downtown Amarillo, is the newest sports and entertainment destination in Amarillo with state-of-the-art facilities and an unprecedented commitment to quality and service. It features a full range of programming that includes professional and affiliated baseball as well as community-based events like high school and college games, fundraisers, private events, and much more. The venue plays host and brings guests from all around the globe to downtown Amarillo annually.

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All proceeds benefit Mason Allred and Ben Estlack in attending the National Scout Jamboree in West Virginia in 2021

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THE CLARENDON Enterprise

Boys Ranch barbecue team appears on Cooking Channel

BOYS RANCH – A high school barbecue team from Cal Farley’s Boys Ranch appeared on The Cooking Channel Saturday, June 6, on Varsity Barbecue.

The show documented the activities of the Boys Ranch “Smokey and the Bandits” team when they competed at regional and state high school barbecue competitions during the 2018-19 school year.

Smokey and the Bandits, a team made up of Boys Ranch residents Kaden, Bryce, Trae, Sebastian and Dylan, coached by culinary arts teacher Linda Horton, first competed at the regional contest held in March 2019 at the Texas Tech Meat Lab in Lubbock. Two teams from Boys Ranch who competed in Lubbock qualified for the subsequent state contest.

In Lubbock, Smokey and the Bandits, who were competing on

a special grill, smoker and chuck-wagon made by students at Boys Ranch, captured the attention of a film company doing production for The Cooking Channel’s parent company, The Food Network. Intrigued by the Boys Ranch culinary program, the film crew began covering Smokey and the Bandits in greater depth.

In May 2019, the Boys Ranch team traveled to Burnet, Texas, to compete with 50 other teams in the Texas High School BBQ Cookers Association state cook-off. Boys Ranch captured a first-place award in the Build Your Own Pit competition. This competition was again covered by the film crew, who also visited Boys Ranch late in 2019 to film the team in their home setting.

“I’m so excited that Smokey and the Bandits was chosen to be a featured team for the Varsity Bar-

State to expand testing in minority communities

AUSTIN - Governor Greg Abbott last week announced that the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) is coordinating with local officials, public health officials, and emergency management offices in cities across the state to identify and rapidly expand COVID-19 testing in underserved and minority communities that have been disproportionately impacted by the virus. This mission is part of TDEM’s ongoing partnership with the Texas Military Department (TMD), the Texas Emergency Medical Task Force (EMTF), and the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and increase testing where needed.

TDEM is already working with local officials in the cities of Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso,

Abilene, the Rio Grande Valley, the Coastal Bend, Laredo, and Midland-Odessa to identify and establish walk-up and drive-thru testing sites that will meet the needs of each community, and is in the process of working with other cities to bring more sites online in the coming days. TDEM is also working with local leaders to expand walk-up and drive-thru testing in urban areas where large-scale protests have taken place.

“As the State of Texas continues to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, we are committed to ensuring every Texan has access to COVID-19 testing no matter where they live,” said Governor Abbott. “We must address the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on underserved and minority communities and ensure that anyone who needs a test can have one.

As many Texans continue to gather for protests, the state is also taking steps to address potential surges in COVID-19 cases. We are ensuring that Texans can continue to safely exercise their First Amendment Rights while putting protocols in place to identify and mitigate any spread of COVID-19.”

As these sites continue to come online across the state, Texans can visit covidtest.tdem.texas.gov to find the test collection location nearest them.

TMD currently has 1,535 National Guardsmen supporting the state’s mission to expand testing across the Lone Star State. To date these teams have conducted 116,394 specimen collections, and have fielded over 195,000 phone calls for test collection appointments with an average wait time of 55 seconds.

Panhandle PBS to address race, racism in America

As part of national PBS programming, Panhandle PBS will broadcast a series of films and new specials focused on race in America. In addition, Panhandle PBS will share a playlist of programs from Frontline, POV, Independent Lens and other iconic series that explore the impact of racism on Black Americans and the larger country.

“As a media system that serves every person in America, we stand with the Black community, and we stand against racism and hate,” said Paula Kerger, President & CEO of PBS. “In the coming days and weeks, we will use our national reach and community presence to deepen understanding, foster conversation and enable meaningful change. And we will continue to stand behind our courageous journalists, whose unwavering commitment to speak

truth to power is essential to the strength of our democracy.”

Sharing this content helps Panhandle PBS meet its mission of providing a gathering place for intelligent, trusted community engagement to enlighten, educate and empower the people of the Texas Panhandle.

America in Black and Blue 2020, which broadcasts on Panhandle PBS Monday, June 15, at 8:00 p.m., will report from across the country, and include interviews with key leaders and participants in the struggle for racial justice, accountability and equity, as well as voices from law enforcement. As the latest crisis of police violence on black citizens – and outraged protests and ensuing violence – engulf the nation, this PBS special will bring context and insight. It will update reporting

from the original America in Black and Blue, which first aired in 2016, as well as The Talk - Race in America. Correspondents will report from Minneapolis, Georgia, New York and elsewhere, and interviews from PBS Newshour Weekend, Amanpour and Company, and other PBS national and local programming will be included. More details are forthcoming.

All films will also be available for streaming on PBS.org and the PBS Video App, available on iOS, Android, Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV and Chromecast. Panhandle PBS station members will be able to view all episodes via Passport (contact Panhandle PBS for details).

For more information, visit panhandlePBS.org, call 806-371-5479, or explore Panhandle PBS social media channels.

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

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

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

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
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: KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JOSHUA LOWRANCE
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • SUN. 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 PAXNE
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078 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 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 AVENI SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. ARKOKIA 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: STAN CROSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 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.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARVATH • 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.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:
874-2259

Abbott raises idea of ‘George Floyd Act’ at Houston visitation

By Cassandra Pollock, Texas Tribune

Gov. Greg Abbott traveled to Houston on Monday to attend the public visitation of George Floyd, a black man who was killed recently in Minneapolis police custody. Abbott told reporters afterward that Floyd’s death was “the most horrific tragedy I’ve ever personally observed” and signaled an openness to pursuing policing reforms in the future.

Abbott also told reporters that he was heading to meet with Floyd’s family privately.

Floyd, whose death has sparked protests across the state and nation in recent days, was a longtime resident of Houston’s historically black Third Ward before moving to Minneapolis a few years ago, according to the Houston Chronicle. Floyd died after a white police officer kneeled on his neck until he lost consciousness and for minutes afterward. He was 46. Protesters in Texas have invoked his death, along with local police shooting deaths, to call for reforms in policing.

Thousands are expected to attend the public visitation for Floyd, which is Monday afternoon at the Fountain of Praise Church in Houston. Floyd is set to be buried Tuesday in Houston next to his mother after a private memorial service, according to Houston TV station ABC 13.

“Today is a sad day. Ever since his death has been a sad day,” Abbott said, adding that he would express his condolences to Floyd’s family members and give them a flag flown over the Texas Capitol in his honor.

“George Floyd has not died in vain,” Abbott said. “His life will be a living legacy about the way that America and Texas responds to this tragedy. I’m here to tell you today that I am committed to working with the family of George Floyd to ensure we never have anything like this ever occur in the state of Texas.”

Abbott said that “discussions about the pathway forward” would not be taken over by lawmakers, but would be spearheaded by family members, victims and others “who have suffered because of racism for

far too long.”

“Several things are already beginning to change,” Abbott said in response to a reporter’s question. “When we get to the Texas Legislature, discussions have already begun. Remember this: Texas has a legacy of success, whether it be the Timothy Cole Act, the Sandra Bland Act and now maybe the George Floyd Act, to make sure that we prevent police brutality like this from happening in the future in Texas.”

There have been numerous high-profile cases of police officers killing black people in Texas, several of which have occurred in the last few years and led to widespread calls for police reform. In his recent comments about the death of Floyd, Abbott has not mentioned recent Texas cases that are under investigation or in court, like the police shooting deaths of Mike Ramos in Austin or Atatiana Jefferson in Fort Worth.

Ramos was unarmed and driving away from officers when he was fatally shot in Austin in late April. Jefferson was shot through her bedroom window last year after police arrived for a welfare check. Her family’s lawyer said she was inside her home playing video games with her nephew when police shot her.

In the days since protests against police brutality have filled the streets of Texas’ biggest cities, Abbott has touted criminal justice reforms that Texas has implemented in recent years. The state has been closing prisons as it has reduced its inmate population and has, through the Tim Cole Act, been a leader in compensating people wrongly convicted of crimes.

But efforts fizzled in 2019 to update the bail process after concerns that the system violates the civil rights of poor defendants. And the family of Sandra Bland, a black woman found dead in a rural Texas county jail days after being arrested during a routine traffic stop, expressed disappointment in 2017 when a bill named after Bland was watered down to exclude provisions that would have created more

rules for how police conduct consent searches, mandated that officers receive training on understanding implicit biases, and prohibited arrests for offenses that normally only warrant a ticket. In 2019, when some lawmakers again pushed to include a key piece of the original act – limiting arrests for offenses that don’t warrant jail time – the proposal again died, with one Democrat blaming one of the state’s top police unions.

Abbott also said that members of the Legislature he’s spoken with already have listed inadequate law enforcement training as a main challenge – and emphasized how better training is needed “before a police officer goes out on his first patrol.” The Legislature is next scheduled to convene in January.

The Texas Democratic Party criticized the governor’s remarks Monday afternoon, with a spokesperson suggesting that Abbott begin by repealing Senate Bill 4, a controversial immigration enforcement measure the Legislature passed in 2017. The law lets local law enforcement officers question the immigration status of people they detain or arrest, among other things.

“If Governor Abbott wants to make real change,” spokesperson Abhi Rahman said in a statement to The Texas Tribune, “he should start by repealing SB 4, the bill he shepherded through that allows for racial profiling in the state of Texas.”

Last week, Abbott said he would speak with Floyd’s family first before determining whether to attend Floyd’s burial.

“This is gonna be their choice,” Abbott told KFDX-TV. “They need to have the opportunity to celebrate the life of George Floyd the way that’s most appropriate, and we want to do all we can to support the family.”

Abbott is not the only high-profile official scheduled to meet with Floyd’s family. Democratic presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden will also travel to Houston on Monday to meet with the family, according to CNN.

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Celebration:

Continued from page one.

Turtle Race will then take place at 1:30 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Also happening during the celebration weekend, the Whistle-Stop will have its monthly trade days Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Whistle-Stop features more than 100 vendors as well as live music, food, and fun for the entire family.

Other events will be added to the schedule as they are decided or announced. For more information about the celebration, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421. A current schedule summary is as follows:

THURSDAY, JULY 2

7:30 p.m. - Junior Ranch Rodeo, COEA Arena

FRIDAY, JULY 3

All Day - Merchants’ Sales

7:30 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo, COEA Arena

SATURDAY, JULY 4

9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Whistle-Stop Trade Days

9:00 a.m. - Craft Fair, Courthouse Square

9:00 a.m. - Kids’ Tricycle/Bicycle Parade

10:00 a.m. - Herring Bank Parade

11:00 a.m. - Shriners’ Barbecue, Courthouse Square

1:30 p.m. - Henson’s Turtle Races

7:30 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo, COEA Arena

SUNDAY, JULY 5

9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Whistle-Stop Trade Days

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Clarendon

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1st Grade: Lydia Balogh, Ajax Caudle, Cotton Halsey, Adlee Martinez, Matthew Newhouse, Xander Phillips, Micah Quinlan, Henry Robertson, Marley Robinson, Cameron Taylor, Hunter Wann

2nd Grade: Kassie Askew, Jaquadon Ballard, Teagan Chesser, Emma Christopher, Wyatt Devenney, Ryder Drackley, Wade Fowler, Laityn Hanks, Colton Madsen, Adleigh Moore, Jeremiah Shelley, Rylan Taylor, Clara Wilkins, Kase Zongker

3rd Grade: Brance Bell, Braxton Gribble, Julian Ivany, Nevaeh Jaramillo, Hannah Lowrance, Kutter O’keefe, Emberlynn Reed, Rustin Wade, Erika Wilson

4th Grade: Bruce Campbell, Madison Green, Kennedy Halsey, Hudson Howard, Dakota Jameson, Justus Mcanear, Jaxon Robertson, Makynna Williams

5th Grade: Hunter Caison, Zane Cruse, Elaina Estlack, Kendon Hanes, Parker Haynes

6th Grade: Kyler Bell, Cheyenne Davis, Rieger Drenth, Gracie Ellis, Elliot Frausto, Kenidee Hayes, Millie McAnear

7th Grade: Mason Allred, Serenity Burnett, Gracie Clark, Dalton Coles, Shelbi Coles, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Hunter Emerson, Benjamin Estlack, Zackery Lockhart-McKinney, Maloree Wann, Bryce Williams

8th Grade: Colton Benson, Easton Frausto, Avery Halsey, Kasen Hatley, Morgan Johnston, Toby Leeper, Jaxon McAnear, Elyza Rodriguez, Gracestan Sprague, Ethan Warren

9th Grade: Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Rosie Dale, Brenna Ellis, Jayde Gribble, Makenna Shadle, Aleyah Weatherston, Catherine Word

10th Grade: Jentrye Bellar, Kaylee Bruce, Lillie Dale, Kami Duncan, Calder Havens, Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd, Natalie Monds

11th Grade: Sophie Bilbrey, Elizabeth Craft, Aubrey Jaramillo, Shylee Morrow, Jeannine Siefkas, Malerie Simpson

12th Grade: Matt Boyd, Victoria Cranford, Harmond Drenth, Henry Dushay, Mattee Johnson, Kira Weatherston

‘AB’ Honor Roll

1st Grade: Dayton Lee, Journee Morris

2nd Grade: Colton Henson, Blake Walters, Jacob Wolfe

3rd Grade: Haylin Bivens, Brentley Gaines, Paylin Hodges

4th Grade: David Caudle, Madden Emerson, Addison Havens, Flint Pittman, Creed Robinson, Eliana Rodriguez, Kynleigh Roys

5th Grade: Annamarie Balogh, Kortni Davis, Emily Dzamko, Kinslee Hatley, Caleb Herbert, Hayden Moore, Braylon Rice, Klay Wilkins

6th Grade: – Houghton Bivens, Ayden Bordonaro,

Tanner Cavanaugh, Tyler Cavanaugh, Kashlyn Conkin, Mary Jo Dushay, Miranda Godwin, Berkley Moore, Presley Smith, Whitney Williams, Coulter Wortham

7th Grade: – John Anderson, Lauren Cenicerros, Grant Haynes, Riley Jantz, Isabella Neal, Sidda Thomas, John Weatherston, Gracie Wilkins, Aiden Word, Chelsea Wright

8th Grade: – Jasmyrn Bordonaro, Bayleigh Bruce, Jacob Christopher, Courtlyn Conkin, Waite Dushay, Jacob Murillo, Kynna Phillips, Emma Roys

9th Grade: Adriana Araujo, Tandy Blacksher, William Broussard, Ashley Cannon, Finley Cunningham, Avery English, Kaye-Breeze Fanelli, Laney Gates, Emberly Gonzalez, Emily Gonzalez, Lillianna Silva, Aliyah Weatherston, Addison Willoughby

10th Grade: Marlee Barbee, Madison Broussard, Rhett Caison, Aiden Caudle, Kaitlyn Davis, Cutter Goodpasture, Brock Hatley, Jodee Pigg, Emeri Robinson, Madison Smith, Koyt Tucek, Emmelise Warren

11th Grade: Roxie Adams, Ethan Babcock, Aaron Roys, Gracie Shadle

12th Grade: Regan Allen, Tanner Burch, Madisen Gay, Samara Johnson, Kenny Overstreet, Braylee Shields, Trent Smith

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7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30
p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M., Grett
Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



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



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

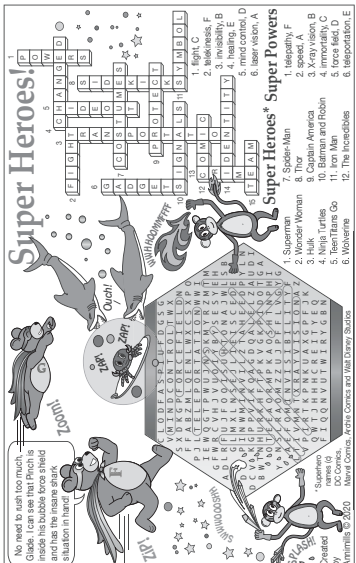
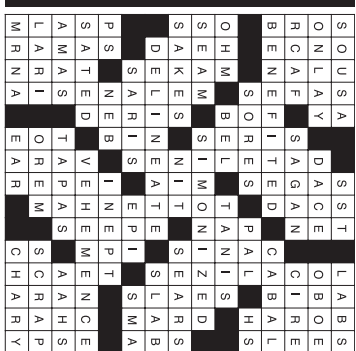


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806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DONLEY

By virtue of Tax Warrant issued out of the
100th District Court of Donley County, Texas
in Cause # DCV-20-7565 on the 31st day of
March, 2020, by the Clerk thereof, and to
me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will
proceed to sell at 1:30 p.m. on the 7th day
of July, 2020 at the steps of the East Door of
the Donley County Courthouse, in Clarendon,
Texas, the properties described below:
DCV-20-7565
City of Clarendon, et al
vs. Owners of Various Properties Located
Within the City Limits of Clarendon, Texas.
Tract 1: Lot Eight (8), in Block Two Hundred
and Twenty-two (222), of the Original Town of
Clarendon, Donley County, Texas (5460)
Tract 2: Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9), in Block
Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), of the
Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County,
Texas (5464)
Tract 3: Lot Six (6), in Block Two Hundred
and Twenty-two (222), of the Original Town of
Clarendon, Donley County, Texas (5458)
Tract 4: North Half (N/2) of Lots Two (2) and
Three (3), in Block Thirty-three (33), of the
Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County,
Texas (3986)
Tract 5: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four
(4), and Five (5), in Block Fifty-one (51), of the
Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County,
Texas (4121)

ALL BIDDERS MUST NOW DISPLAY PROOF OF
COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 34.015 OF THE
TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.
LEVIED ON the 3 day of June, 2020, as the
property of those persons listed above to sat-
isfy taxes, penalties, and interest and all costs
of seizure and sale against those persons
listed in said Warrant and any other unknown
owners in favor of the Taxing Units listed in
said Tax Warrants.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS THE 3 DAY OF
JUNE, 2020.
[s]Charles Blackburn Jr., Sheriff, Donley
County, Texas
[s] Jay W. Longan, Deputy

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 discrimi-
nation." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living
with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people secur-
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accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.
Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this
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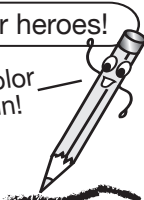


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...that will be all about super heroes!

Kids: color
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No need to rush too much,
Glade. I can see that Pinch is
inside his bubble force shield
and has the insane shark
situation in hand!



**Read the clues to fill in
the Super Hero puzzle:**

1. have super _____ like invisibility or super strength
2. use powers to _____ for what's right!
3. get to the scene of the crime using speedy _____
4. have an amazing story explaining how they _____
from regular people into heroes
5. have a secret _____ for laying low, storing their equipment
6. use high-tech _____ to give them an edge
7. dress in flashy _____ so people know who they are
8. train _____ to help them take on the bad guys
9. put themselves in harm's way to _____ people
10. watch for _____ from the police or listen for a ringing hotline
11. put a _____ on their chests so they are easy to spot
12. may be found in graphic novels, _____ books or cartoons and movies
13. fight _____
14. use a secret _____ so no one knows who they are
15. may work alone, but often are part of a _____



Super heroes are make-believe
people who constantly help or
protect others. Oh, and they have
super powers that let them do it!

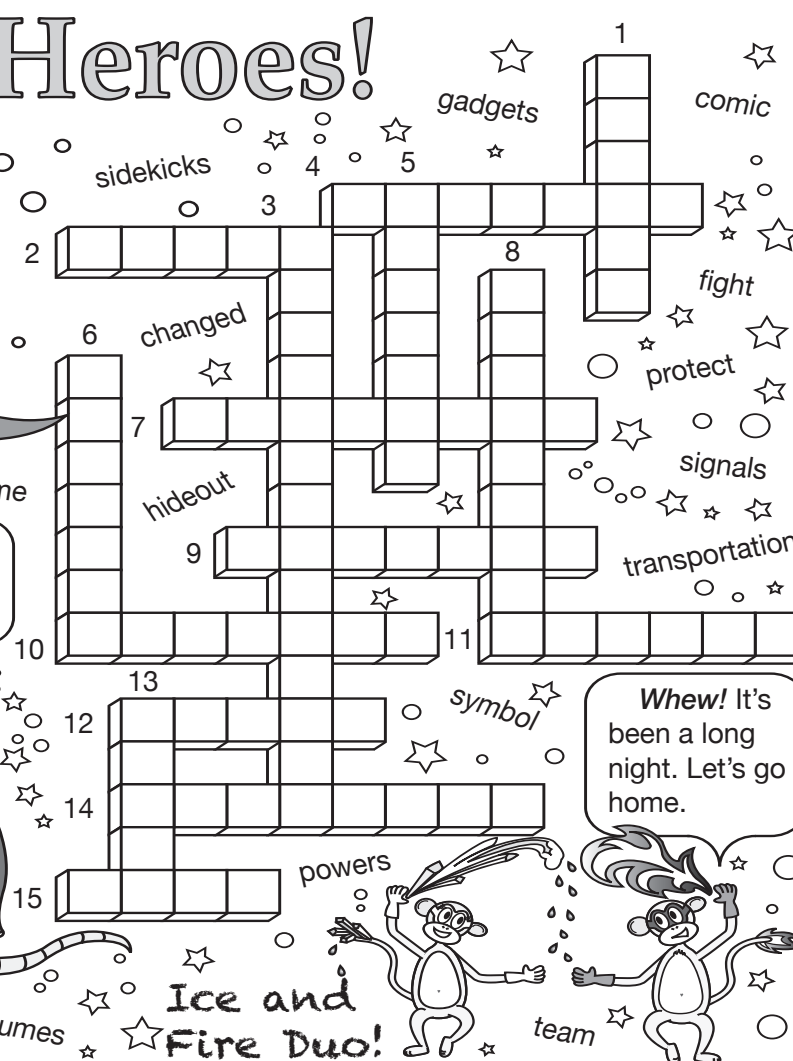
You can find
superhero stories in
books, comics,
cartoons
and movies.



Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!
Off to another day of work at
the Super Hero hideaway I go!



Super Heroes!



Whew! It's
been a long
night. Let's go
home.

Ice and
Fire Duo!

team



Aerial view of Monday's Solidarity Meeting at the Courthouse. COURTESY PHOTO / TRACY DWAYNE



Lynn Weatherton, Bryson Briley, Gloria Briley, and Dora Weatherton



Lillie Dale



Martha Daoheuang and Mary Ann Moreno



Brianna Martin, Rosie Dale, and Deb Dale.

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Friday & Saturday
June 12 & 13

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— & —
The Wizard
of Oz

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Wizard is first Saturday
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SAINTS' ROOST
CELEBRATION 2020

JULY 4, 2020
KIDS' PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 1

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____
Parent's Email Address: _____
Category (check one): ☐ Bicycle ☐ Tricycle

START TIME THIS YEAR: KID'S PARADE STARTS AT 9 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 4
Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bob Weiss at 806.205.0270.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to chamber@clarendontx.com

SAINTS' ROOST
CELEBRATION 2020

HERRING BANK PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 1

Name _____
Company Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____
Alternate Phone: _____
Email Address: _____
Entry Description for MC: _____
Category (check one):
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☐ Animal Entry (including riding units) – \$100 first prize plus trophy
☐ Car / Truck Entry – \$100 first place plus trophy
☐ Tractor / Farm Equipment Entry – \$100 first place plus trophy
☐ Other Entry (including riding units) – \$100 first place plus trophy

A \$250 GRAND PRIZE winner will be chosen from first place winners!

PARADE STARTS AT 10 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 4

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bob Weiss at 806.205.0270.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to chamber@clarendontx.com

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