



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.09.2020

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)	138
PENDING	7
NEGATIVE	103
CONFIRMED (at local clinic)	21
TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY	
CONFIRMED (at other facilities)	7
SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE	
TOTAL CONFIRMED DONLEY CO. CASES	28
OUT OF THE CONFIRMED CASES	
RECOVERED	27

NOTE: One other local case who tested in Amarillo has still not been reported to the county by the state.

National Guard to conduct tests here

The Texas National Guard will hold a drive-thru COVID-19 testing at Clarendon College on July 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Donley County Judge John Howard, MD.

"It's free, quick, and painless," Judge Howard said. "I would encourage everyone wanting to be tested to come by the college next Tuesday."

Unlike the nasal swab which can be uncomfortable, this will be an oral swab, and there will be no charge for the test. Results will be returned in three to four days.

No pre-registration is necessary for the test and no appointment is needed.

Those wishing to be tested for the coronavirus will need a valid ID (such as a driver's license) to get tested.

Runoff election to be held next week

Democrats and Republicans will go to the polls next Tuesday, July 14, to make their final selections for candidates for the fall general election.

Early voting in the primary runoff elections continues through this Friday, July 10, at the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

The Republican election focuses on the races between Josh Winegarner and Ronny Jackson for Congress and also between 7th Court of Appeals incumbent Larry Doss and Steven Denny.

The Democratic ballot has races for US Senate, US Representative, and Railroad Commissioner.

Republicans polling locations are: Precinct Boxes 101, 201, 301, and 401 will vote at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon; Box 102 at Howardwick City Hall; and Box 303 at the Hedley Baptist Church.

Democratic polling places are: Precinct Boxes 101, 102, 201, 301, and 401 at the Donley County Courthouse; and Box 303 at the Hedley Lions Den.

Curbside voting is an option at all polling sites. Election sites will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City council to hold town hall July 13

The City of Clarendon will host a town hall meeting to discuss the status of the USDA water infrastructure project, streets, and other issues Monday, July 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mulkey Theatre.

Mayor Sandy Skelton set up the meeting last week in response to citizens' concerns, and the city looks forward to addressing those issues.

Garden club reports results of first tour

The Donley County Garden Club reports that their first annual Tour of Gardens was a success.

With six local gardens on the tour, the event raised \$1,300 in donation to support the Christ's Kids Ministry.

Members hope to make next year's tour even more successful.



Enthusiastic crowd attends celebration

An enthusiastic crowd gathered at the Donley County Courthouse last Saturday, July 4, to enjoy the activities of the 143rd annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

Few masks were seen despite the governor's order to wear one the day before, but people did largely respect social distancing.

Vendor booths were spread out all over the courthouse lawn to avoid crowding, and barbecue was served "to go" style as organizers did their best to celebrate safely in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Hand-washing and sanitizing stations were also set up around the square thanks to County Agent

Leonard Haynes.

The Kids' Parade started the day with the youngsters peddling or driving from Third Street down Sully Street in front of the Courthouse. In the 0-4 age group, Shaylee, Daegan, and Dawson Hall were first; Delaney Chambless was second, and Luke Leeper was third. Leah Victory won the 5-8 age group with Lydia Balogh second and Matthew Newhouse third. The 9 and up age group was won by Haylin Bivens, Meredith Artho second and Nevaeh Jaramillo third.

The Herring Bank Parade was somewhat smaller than last year's but with just as much or more enthusiasm as most participants followed

the parade theme: Texas Strong – United We Stand. The Grand Prize was won by Cody Graham and the Bromley Ranch float. The Clarendon Junior High Cheerleaders with their theme specific cheer and routine were the named the Best Float. Dan Sawyer's John Deere tractor driven by congressional candidate Ronny Jackson was the Best Farm Equipment, the Rolling Hills Riding Club was the Best Animal Entry, Wallace Monument Co. was the Best Other entry, and Steve Carthel won the Best Car/Truck trophy.

There was no organized Old Settlers Reunion this year.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club served as many as 450 plates of barbecue this year. That's down from 660 plates last year, but it was still considered a great success given the current situation. A portion of the proceeds from the annual barbecue are used in conjunction with the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo to help pay for the transportation of kids to the Shriners' burns and crippled children's hospitals.

A celebrity dunking booth was set up by the Bronco Cheerleaders. Eager kids and donors lined up to cool off Clarendon Junior High Principal Travis Victory, Clarendon High School Principal Larry Jeffers,

Donley County Social Hour hosts Landon Lambert and Roger Estlack, fireman and Clarendon ISD board member Chuck Robertson, "Two for the Road" stars Dusty and Nikki Green, and Donley County Judge John Howard.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was also held Saturday afternoon. There were altogether 98 youngsters with turtles registered to run, which doesn't include the adults who raced terrapins as well.

The winners were Liam Wright for the 0-4 division, Laityn Hanks for the 5-8 division, Madison Moore for the 9-14 division, and Ty Hanks for the adult division.



The winners of the annual Herring Bank Parade assemble on the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon. A total of \$850 in prizes were awarded thanks to the bank.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Kelby Brownlee rides a donkey during the kids events of the first night of the rodeo last Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Latigo Ranch wins annual rodeo again

History repeated itself when the Latigo Ranch took top honors for the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday.

Winning for the second year in a row, Latigo's scores beat out 19 other local and regional ranch rodeo teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test as part of the 143rd annual Saints' Roost Celebration. The team was made up of Jacob Gudge, Wesley Gudge, Treston Gudge, Zane Peters, and Levi Molesworth.

The Heck & Detwiler team finished second with Cody Heck, Chad Detwiler, Jodi Padilla, Kale Lane, and Ian McDonald; and the IC Cattle team was third with Randy Crump, Tanner Hart, Jared Stoker, Jayton McWright, and Wesley Gudge.

The Top Hand for the rodeo was awarded to Randy Crump, and the Top Horse award was won by Casey Jo Lewis.

This year's attendance for the two-day ranch rodeo in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic was 771, which was down from last year's attendance of 1,391.

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was won by Tongue River team comprised of Cooper McCleskey, Blaine Roberts, Brazos Roberts, Hadley Halsell, and Gus Smith. The second place team was Circle M8 with Rye Reynolds, Cooper McCleskey, Brazos Roberts, Blaine Roberts, Kail Burnson; and the Rockin' JM team was third in the junior competition with Cooper McCleskey, Blaine Roberts, Brazos Roberts, Rye Reynolds, and Sterlin Mitchell.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Wyatt Mask, and Cooper McCleskey rode the Top Horse.

Junior Calf, Donkey, and Steer Riding and Mutton Bustin' were held all three nights. Overall Mutton Bustin' champion for the three nights was Harper Atwood.

Overall Calf Riding Champion was Jaxon Orr, the Overall Donkey Rider was Colton Britten, and Steer Riding champion was Hunter Atwood.

Nightly winners of the junior events were as follows:

July 2 – Calf Scramble – Cotton Halsey, Emmett Howell, and Aaron Dunnaway; Mutton Bustin' – Jacob Howell; Calf Riding – Caleb Askew, Donley Riding – Chance Anderson and Eli Ritchie; and Steer Riding – Hunter Atwood.

July 3 – Calf Scramble – Chance Anderson, Colt Mason, and Reece Myers; Mutton Bustin' – Harper Atwood; Calf Riding – Caleb Askew; Donkey Riding – Colton Britten; and Steer Riding – Hunter Atwood.

July 4 – Calf Scramble – Reece Myers, Bodhi Schlegelmilch, and Brody Bennett; Mutton Bustin' – Harper Atwood; Calf Riding – Jaxon Orr; Donkey Riding – Chance Anderson; and Steer Riding – Hunter Atwood.

Donley won't seek exception to mask order

Donley County will not seek an exception to Gov. Greg Abbott's new order requiring Texans to wear face coverings to control the spread of COVID-19, according to County Judge John Howard, MD.

Abbott issued the new order on Thursday, July 2, which requires people to wear a face covering over the nose and mouth when inside a commercial building or space open to the public, or when in an outdoor public space, wherever it is not feasible to maintain six feet of social distancing.

The order went into effect at 12:01 p.m. on July 3 and applies to all Texas counties. Counties with 20 or fewer active COVID-19 cases can submit a form to opt out of the mask order, but Judge Howard said he will not do so at this time.

"We are participating in a public health effort, and this is one of the best things we can do to stop the spread of COVID-19," Judge Howard said.

The judge also reported a new positive case in a patient of the Clarendon Family Medical Center,

which is in addition to another local person who reportedly tested positive in an Amarillo hospital over the weekend.

Those cases would bring the total number of positive cases in Donley County to 29, but at least 27 of those are classified as "recovered." Currently, the local clinic has seven tests pending.

Abbott's order does allow some exceptions to the mask mandate, some of which include children under the age of ten, people with health issues that would pre-

vent wearing a mask, people consuming food or drink or is seated at a restaurant to eat or drink, people who are voting or assisting with voting, and people who are swimming.

The order says those violating the mandate can receive a verbal or written warning for a first offense and that second and subsequent offenses shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$250 for each offense. Officials cannot detain, arrest, or jail anyone for violating the order.

A look at historical forgiveness

I study history because I think we can benefit from learning from mistakes of those before us. Why make mistakes that others have already made? It may seem odd to look at the Middle East, a region that has struggled with freedom and peace. Yet, historically speaking, I believe there is something we can learn from them that might benefit us here.

Since the death of the Prophet Mohammed, the Middle East has split into two warring camps, the Sunni and the Shia. The original conflict was over who should have taken over leadership of the Ummah, or community of the faithful. The next few decades were strife with wars over this issue of succession.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Jump ahead to WWI and the breakup of the Ottoman Empire, which led to the formation of several new nations. One such nation was Iraq. At first Iraq was placed under the leadership of King Faisal of the Hashemite Family who led the Arab Revolt against the Ottomans. Faisal governed fairly between the Shia and Sunnis in his realm. However, the Hashemite rule was ousted in 1968 by the Ba'ath Party that included Saddam Hussein. Hussein, a Sunni, turned on the Shia population, treating them as second-class citizens and subjugated them to all manner of hardships, including torture and death. Experts estimate that Hussein may have killed up to half-a-million of his people, mostly Shia and Kurds.

Finally, in 2003, when the United States declared war on Iraq, the Hussein regime was toppled. The U.S. has allowed the once oppressed Shia to take over leadership of the government and the militia. What is now happening is Shia oppression of the Sunni. This oppression, however, is much less than the decades of pain and murder by the Sunni towards the Shia. In some ways, the Sunni possibly deserve to know what it feels like being oppressed. I completely understand the Shia's treatment towards their past oppressors. However, though perhaps justifiable, what has it done for the nation and the people? Not only is there no peace in Iraq, but the Sunni began to fight back with the creation of the Islamic State.

I have no idea what it feels like to be oppressed, and some may think I have no right to speak on this subject. However, speaking as a historian, it is difficult to find examples of where any type of reprisal or revenge has helped anyone. It is easier said than done, but the best way I can think of to help any situation of historic oppression is some type of forgiveness. If the oppressor can honestly repent and recognize its wrongs and the oppressed can offer historical forgiveness, maybe not only can we see peace in areas like Iraq, but here also.

When I see the Governor of Virginia taking down the statue of Robert E. Lee from the famed Monument Alley, I can't help but think just because you can does not mean you should. How does angering the other side, make anything better? Yes, the Confederacy was wrong. Yes, removing a monument is in no way comparable to treatments Black Americans have endured. But what will it accomplish? Will it make race relations better? Can you say you want peace while purposely provoking the other half of the population to anger, even if justified? I try to understand how this will be hard, but if somehow we can find a way to practice historical forgiveness, perhaps we can find a way for all sides to work together in the future.

A friend recently gave what I saw as a good suggestion. For a compromise, why not leave the statue of Lee in place while also erecting a monument of a slave having her child torn way and sold. That would be a powerful monument and could help tell a painful history. If we don't want to follow the pasts of other nations, compromise and forgiveness may be our only chance for real peace. We need to work towards racial reconciliation, not racial revenge.

Abraham Lincoln, in his Second Inaugural, noted that the four years of the Civil War resulted in the greatest violence in American history, and called on everyone to forgive each other: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in to bind up the nation's wounds...to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." If those who actually fought against the Confederates can forgive, why can't we 150 year later?

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. For daily history posts follow Historically Speaking at www.HistoricallySpeaking.blog or on Facebook.



There are no broken bones as of yet

Give me a break. There are pitfalls when one is in tall weeds trying to determine the origin of expressions.

I'm "old school," still delighting in reading newspaper comics. A recent Bizarro panel from the fertile mind of cartoonist Dan Piraro struck a chord. (I tend to communicate best at a fourth-grade level, so I miss the point of many Piraro cartoons. The ones I "catch" provide reasons enough to keep an eye out for Bizarro.)

A recent panel showed a pirate interview: "Theater was my first love, but I gave it up for piracy when I became tired of all the 'break-a-peg' jokes."...

Even semi-public figures "catch" it. Countless times when I've approached lecterns, well-wishers have urged me to "break a leg." Folks who speak regularly admit failing to hit home runs every time. Most of the time, we fail, far short of "leg-breaking."

The "break-a-peg" cartoon sent me searching for the "break-a-leg" origin. Numerous possible possibilities are cited; none is conclusive.

One opinion is that the phrase is most warranted when speakers' words are so excellently chosen that orators kneel patiently to acknowledge audiences' prolonged applause, but with make-believe "leg-breaking" in the process. Well, a leg wasn't broken – or even scratched – when I attempted to express thanks at the recent groundbreaking of the Newbury Family Welcome Center at Howard Payne University in Brownwood....

Truth to tell, I'm not sure exactly how I responded to undeserved comments by HPU President Dr. Cory Hines; Development VP Dr. Dale Meinecke and

Texas Baptist leader Dr. Chris Liebrum. They really "poured it on," lobbying accolades my late mother would have believed, but likely caused our rescue dog to shake his head in wonderment.

I stammered and stumbled, trying to express thanks from a grateful family, a dozen of whom hold HPU degrees.

Lips tangled, noticeably short-circuiting as I feebly attempted to convey deep gratitude from a "shook-up" heart. I didn't come close to "breaking a leg."....

Our family was overjoyed, though, by the 200 or so friends who braved the summer afternoon heat to break ground on the university's first major construction project this century.

Permit my observing that the building will provide a new "front door" where once stood Old Main. It was a stately, four-story sandstone structure where most classes were conducted until destroyed by fire in 1984.

"Tips of the hat" also go to HPU Trustee Chair Debbie Cartwright; Brownwood Mayor Pro Tem Draco Miller; Dr. Richard Jackson, college classmate and pastor; Trustee Second Vice Chair Robert Morrison; Dr. Ronny Marriott, pastor, FBC-Burleson, and Dr. David Lowrie, trustee and pastor, FBC-Decatur....

I must also include Jacob Rohrer,



the idle american
by don newbury

presidential assistant who orchestrated the memorable event.

They had "gold-plated" shovels for the "dirt-turning," and at the Grace Chapel reception, there were additional niceties.

For example, we "dug in" to excavate wonderful hors d'oeuvres using tiny plastic shovels masquerading as spoons....

Upon departing, we thought of Pastor Marriott's reference to a "welcoming God," hoping that the center always will be welcoming, and honoring Jesus Christ.

We thought also of late President Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, who maintained that "Howard Payne is the college where everybody is somebody." Then there was "my" president, the late Dr. Guy D. Newman, who was fond of saying, "It is a small college, but there are those who love her." (Their years of service were 1928-1955 and 1955-1972, respectively.) Many HPU alumni remember longtime custodian/poet John Mitchell, who once wrote: "Autumn leaves are wonderful, when they start to fall, but when you leave the windows up, they clutter up the hall."

My 49-year association with HPU began as an 18-year-old freshman in 1956 – highlighted by presidential years, 1985-1997 – and I am still honorary chancellor. Deepest thanks from all of the Newburys – even if in sentence fragments – and with no "broken legs."...

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who writes weekly and is a longtime public speaker. Comments/speaking inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury



The famous umbrellas of Baytown

An unsightly dead-end alley in downtown Baytown has been converted into a major tourist attraction. It's called Umbrella Alley. Colorful umbrellas are suspended by cables and provide shade.

"Red, yellow, blue and green. Those are the colors," says Anna Yowell Baytown's tourism director. "We have 2 different shades of green right now, normally there's a royal blue, a bright yellow, a Kelly green and an apple red."

She says weather does take a toll on the umbrellas.

"So our amazing parks and recreation department that partners with us comes in once a week and changes umbrellas that are starting to look ragged or happen to be broken. If things don't seem to be working just right, they fix it. We replace about 400 umbrellas a year. We looked at all kinds of umbrellas and discovered there's really only a certain style that was going to work for us so we told the umbrella salesman to give us a really good price on a bunch of umbrellas."

It's considered an art installation and is a project of the city's art committee.

"We were just trying to figure out

how in the world could we inspire art and create art in the community. My team and I were at the Texas State Fair that had an umbrella area. We were walking by and one of my staff members said 'I can do that.' And here we are. We worked with the local community college to paint a unique and interesting mural of Baytown's history and ecology on all three sides of the alley. We thought it was great that young people got involved in the project. It took several semesters to complete. Now we have this really nice area with 150 colorful umbrellas that sway with the wind and create a bright, fun space where a lot of people take photographs. At noon when the sun is straight up the umbrellas are shadowed on the concrete in perfect umbrella shapes. It's really neat when you're there."

When it was installed a few years ago it was only supposed to be up for a



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

year. However it is so popular they're keeping it permanently. Umbrella Alley has been the backdrop for two weddings and several baby pictures. It's one of those places that look so inviting you just can't pass it by. Some cities have copied Baytown's Umbrella Alley and several restaurants have colorful umbrellas over their outside dining areas. Anna says a city in France has an entire street covered by umbrellas. Could it be Cherbourg? In the 1960's a beautiful romantic movie was about an umbrella store in Cherbourg. The title was "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

Anna is a trained archeologist and worked at the Waco Mammoth Site, a National Monument for a few years before returning to Baytown where she was born. Her roots are deep. Four generations of her family have called Baytown home. A relative had the first general store in town. One reason she left the dig site in Waco was because she enjoyed visiting with tourists so much. When the position of tourism director came open in Baytown, she applied for it.

Republicans must win the day

I've been involved behind the scenes in politics for over 40 years. I don't remember watching as many nasty ads as we are seeing in our 13th Congressional race. It seems to me that the people behind our two candidates have convinced the candidates that untrue charges which probably have not been

verified against the opponent are the way to win a runoff election.

I believe both of these candidates are honorable men and that the behind the scene promoters developing the ads are the culprits. The bottom line is the Republican party must win back the house and keep the senate in addition to

reelecting President Trump. If the Dems take control, they will turn our country into a socialist society. Please vote in our July and November elections.

Tom Stauder,
Clarendon

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

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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.



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Night fire
The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department responds to an evening fire at Kincaid Park at Lake Greenbelt last Tuesday, June 30.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Obituaries

Braddock

Doris Winnifred Braddock, formerly of Clarendon, passed peacefully with her children by her side in Pampa on Wednesday, July 01, 2020, at the age of 95.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, July 7, 2020, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Dale Meadows officiating.

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

Doris was born November 27, 1924, in Cape Town, South Africa, to Henry and Louise Ing. She grew up in Cape Town the oldest of eight children. She moved to the United States at the age of 18. She married Wesley William "Shorty" Braddock in 1949. Doris worked various jobs, was a homemaker, and retired after working as a medication aid for 23 years at Clarendon Medical Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters and four brothers; her sons Robert Wayne Braddock and Steven Keith Braddock; and her husband "Shorty" whom she was married to for 56 years.

She is survived by a brother John Ing of Cape Town South Africa, her daughter Pat and husband Ben Ford of Pampa, her daughter Dorothy and husband Scott Hahn of Canyon, and her son Dennis and wife Jamie Braddock of Pampa, five grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the nursing staff of Coronado Health Care and Interim Hospice nurses for the love and care shown to Doris.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

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	7	9	8					3
4			6				9	

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

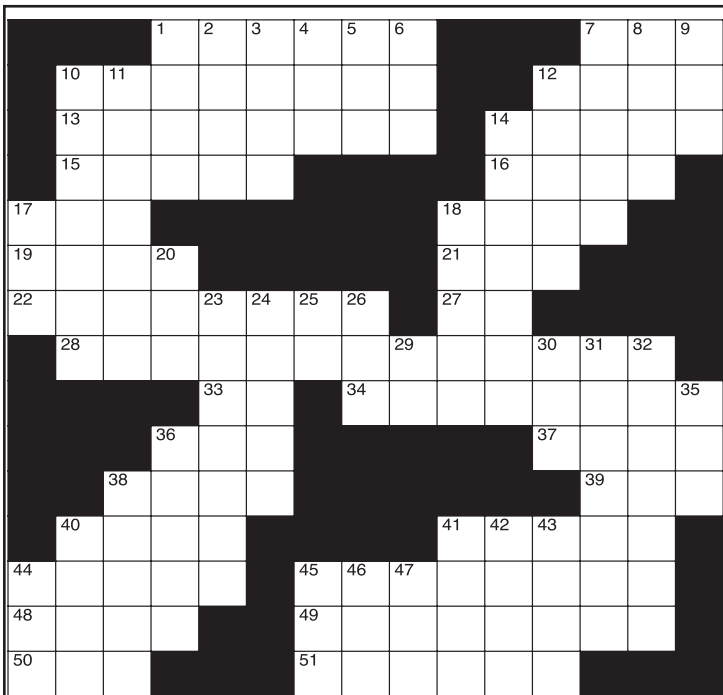
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

7	6	8	1	9	9	3	2	4
8	9	9	4	2	8	6	7	1
2	1	4	7	3	7	6	9	8
6	7	9	2	9	4	8	1	3
1	8	2	6	3	5	4	7	9
9	4	3	7	8	1	2	6	5
7	4	2	2	6	3	5	8	6
5	9	6	8	8	7	4	3	1
2	6	4	2	6	5	1	3	8

ANSWER:



CLUES ACROSS

- African nation
- ___ fi (slang)
- Not arranged according to size
- A demand for a show of hands in a card game
- Having a play of lustrous rainbowlike colors
- Panama has one
- Taking legal action
- Top of the body
- Part of (abbr.)
- Soul and calypso song
- Murres
- Irish river
- Accepts as true
- The Bay State
- 1950s Hollywood icon
- Blood type
- In a way, became lost
- Large primate
- A spongelike cake leavened with yeast
- Mama __, folk singer
- Visual metaphor (computers)
- Trim by cutting
- Small group of people
- Pulitzer-winning scientist
- Unique S. American mammal
- Energy, style and enthusiasm
- One who works for you
- Snakelike fish
- Consumers

CLUES DOWN

- Cylindrical sacs
- Extinct North Germanic language
- Late rocker Allman
- Word element meaning ear
- Amino acid (abbr.)
- Promotions
- Actress Lathan
- Clothed
- Unwell
- Loosen
- Cephalopod mollusks
- ___ at Obdurata: Harmful papal bull
- Musical composition
- Irish bar
- Greek island
- Afflict
- Goes by
- Ambience
- Video game manufacturer
- Surplus Marketing Administration
- Football position
- Electronic musical style (abbr.)
- Furniture with open shelves
- Clouds of gas in outer space
- Indian midwife
- Packers' signal caller
- Secret political clique
- Cry weakly
- Gomer __, marine
- Academic Bill of Rights
- Negatives
- Hip hop icon Kool Moe __
- Soul singer __ Lo
- Doctors' group
- Parts per thousand (abbr.)

THE CLARENDON OUTPOST

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OUTPOST DINER



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Community Calendar

July 10, 11, & 12

Ferris Bueller's Day Off • Mulkey Theatre • Friday @ 7:30 p.m. • Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. • Sunday @ 2:00 p.m.

June 10 & 11

Bloodshot • Sandell Drive-In • Gates open at 7:30 p.m. • Show starts at dusk

July 5

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

July 18

Casting Crowns • Sandell Drive-In • Live on Stage

Menus

July 13 - 17

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Sliced brisket, seasoned butter beans, greens, cornbread, peachy gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, wheat roll, angel food cake w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meatloaf, German potato salad, garlic bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: King ranch chicken casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Herb roast chicken, potato wedges, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

Thankful for more rain in H'wick

The good Lord has been sending us rain, another 3/4 of an inch last night. People from Amarillo are surprised to see how much greener we are, so thank you, Lord, for your blessings.

I didn't go to the courthouse gathering although Ole Jim did. He reported few people wearing masks, but he was. I am sad to say another granddaughter is fighting the COVID-19. So far, she is remain-

ing at home in Houston. She works at Walmart, but she and a friend took a daytrip to New Orleans and could have come in contact with the virus anywhere. She is now



'wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
Howardwick • 874-2886

Good times during the Fourth of July

This week I wanted to talk about the Fourth of July, but first I want to wish a happy belated birthday to my sister, Ella! She turned 12 on the 2nd which was last Thursday.

For her birthday, we went out to the Country Club and swam. Sadly, it started to rain and we had to go inside for a majority of the time.

Anyways back to the story of

the Fourth. So we woke up at 7:00 in the morning and gathered up all of our stuff to sell at the Square. We made some more paint kits to sell for me



the cub reporter
by *benjamin estlack*



Jett Smith participates in the Ranch Bronc Event for the M&M Cattle Company last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Wild horse, burro event to be held in Lubbock

The Bureau of Land Management will hold a wild horse and burro event in Lubbock, Texas, July 10-11 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

The two-day event, featuring 75 wild horses and burros, will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 11. Adoptions will be held from noon-6 p.m. on Friday, July 11, and from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday, July 12. Animals are eligible for adoption. Inquire with BLM staff onsite for more information.

We continue to follow Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidance to ensure public and employee spaces are safe and clean for adopters, visitors and employees.

As part of our efforts to find every horse and burro a good home, the BLM now offers up to \$1,000 to

adopt an untrained animal.

This incentive, which has contributed to a 91% increase in the number of animals adopted in the first year of the Adoption Incentive Program, will be offered for every animal in Lubbock.

The animals offered at the event are adult and yearling horses and burros that once roamed free on public lands in the West. The BLM periodically removes excess animals from the range in order to maintain healthy herds and to protect other rangeland resources. The adoption and sale program is essential for achieving these important management goals. Since 1973, the BLM has placed more than 235,000 of these animals in approved homes across the country.

BLM staff will approve applica-

tions onsite. To qualify to adopt, one must be at least 18 years old, with no record of animal abuse. Qualified homes must have a minimum of 400 square feet of corral space per animal, with access to food, water and shelter.

A six-foot corral fence is required for adult horses; five feet for yearlings; and four-and-a-half feet for burros.

All animals must be loaded in covered, stock-type trailers with swing gates and sturdy walls and floors. BLM staff will be on hand to assist with the short application process.

The Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds is located at 105 E Broadway. For more information, call 866-468-7826 or visit www.blm.gov.

Wild fire potential low, conditions can change rapidly

Although this week's prevention levels and Wildfire Potential are low, conditions can change rapidly. Some areas have received precipitation over the weekend, but the Texas Forrest Service has several points to keep in mind.

Careless wildfires lead to increased exposure for our firefighters. We all have a responsibility to help protect each other. If our firefighters are exposed to, and become ill with Covid-19, then they are unable to respond to wildfires.

Summer showers will not always alleviate dry conditions and fire danger. Just a few hot and windy days can dry out grasses, leaves, and twigs.

Lightning is one of the leading causes of wildfires in the state of Texas. While lightning strikes cannot be prevented, there are prevention efforts you can do around your home to help save it from a wildfire. Creating defensible space around your home allows for low intensity, slow-burning conditions in the event of a

wildfire.

Within the first 0 to 30 feet of your home, use non-flammable landscaping materials within the first 5 feet, water plants, trees and mulch regularly, and consider xeriscaping if you are affected by water restrictions.

A healthy, well-maintained landscape is important to the survival of homes during a wildfire. Make sure your plants are carefully spaced, low growing and free of resins, oils and waxes that burn easily.

Remove dead vegetation from under the deck of your home and within 10 feet of the house.

Prune your trees 6 to 10 feet up from the ground.

Nine out of ten wildfires in Texas are human caused. With the expected increase in fire potential due to hot, dry, and windy weather conditions this weekend, residents are encouraged to prepare for a wildfire event with the Ready, Set, Go! Program.

Get Ready! by creating defen-

sible space between your home and wildland area. Remove dead vegetation and trim up tree canopies within thirty feet from your home.

Get Set! by developing a Family Disaster Plan that includes a "go kit", meeting locations, communication plans, and plans for family pets in the event of an evacuation. Plan and practice your exit routes and maintain awareness wildfire activity near you.

Go! when an evacuation is ordered. Take your go kit, evacuate early and cooperate with local authorities during the process. Stay alert of the wildfire threat.

For more information on the Ready, Set, Go! program visit <http://www.wildlandfire.org/>.

Residents should pay attention to county burn bans and avoid all outdoor burning until conditions improve.

Burn ban information can be found by contacting local fire departments or by visiting <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/TexasBurnBans/>.

preaching, "Wear your mask and wash your hands!"

I was glad to see people enjoying the lake, and more shot off fireworks this year. I wondered if the lake patrol was not as active as in years past. Grandpa Welty would not have allowed those fireworks on his lake. This year is different than any other, and I hope it is not the new norm. Be safe, and God bless you all!

and Mason's trip to West Virginia next year. This year at the Fourth we didn't have as many people come and we didn't have as many booths, but we had a lot of people want custom orders at our booth.

It turned out to be a pretty fun day and I got to dunk my dad and Landon Lambert three times at the dunking tank!

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Seminar to cover fences, cattle handling, brush, carcass cutting

The annual Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course set for Aug. 3-5 has extended the early registration deadline to July 15, so there's still time to register for the education-packed event featuring live demonstrations.

While the three-day event will be online this year due to COVID-19, the live demonstrations will continue, offering ranchers who need basic beef production information can see how things are done up close, said Jason Cleere, Ph.D., conference coordinator and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist in College Station.

Cost will be \$99 before July 15, then \$129 until the conference, and \$149 after the conference is over. Registration is open now, as well as the opportunity to join the mailing list for continual updates.

The short course is the largest beef cattle educational event in the country and typically attracts more than 2,000 beef cattle producers from Texas, the rest of the U.S. and abroad, Cleere said. It is hosted by AgriLife Extension and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

The event offers more than 20 sessions covering basic practices, new technologies and hot topics, along with a virtual trade show and live cattle demonstrations. There will be a live question and answer feature during the sessions, and each participant will receive a digital copy of the proceedings, Cleere said.

These sessions provide par-

ticipants an opportunity to choose workshops based on their level of production experience and the needs of their ranch, Cleere said.

"The goal of the short course each year is to provide the most cutting-edge information needed by beef cattle producers, and that won't change this year — even with the new format," Cleere said.

Participants can earn nine or more Texas Department of Agriculture pesticide continuing education units if they are already licensed, he added.

Live demonstration schedule includes:

Beef Carcass Cutting Demo — Davey Griffin, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension meat specialist, and Dan Hale, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension associate director, both from College Station. This session will break a half side of beef down into the wholesale cuts to show where the cuts come from and their value.

Fence-Building Demonstration — Gary Craig, San Antonio Steel Company, San Antonio. This session will cover different types of fencing materials and designs. Learn how to build pipe stretch sections and string multiple types of wire during this demonstration.

Cattle-Handling Demonstrations — AgriLife Extension livestock specialists Bruce Carpenter, Ph.D., Ft. Stockton, and Ron Gill, Ph.D., College Station. The focus of this session will be on developing the handler's sense about when to apply pressure and how much pressure to

apply to get cattle to work smoother and with less stress. Additionally, they will tour and discuss different working pen designs.

Beef Cattle Chute-Side Demonstration — Castration, Implanting, Vaccination and Branding — AgriLife Extension beef specialists Jason Banta, Ph.D., Overton; Jason Smith, Ph.D., Amarillo; and Joe Paschal, Ph.D., Corpus Christi. The live animal demonstrations will cover basic cowherd management practices with emphasis on proper vaccination, castration, dehorning, branding, and tagging.

Reproductive Technologies Demonstration — Ky Pohler, Ph.D., assistant professor in the department of animal science. The live virtual tour of an in vitro fertilization lab and new chute side pregnancy detection technology that will be released soon.

Brush Busters Demonstration, three general CEUs — Robert Lyons, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist in Uvalde, and Barron Rector, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist in the Department of Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management. The session will focus on integrated brush control using Brush Busters protocols and equipment and cut-stump treatments. Presenters will also cover how to manage and control mesquite, tallow tree, huisache, prickly pear, Macartney rose and cedar.

For more information, call 979-845-6931 or <https://beefcattleshortcourse.com/>.

SBA economic injury loans available

Small nonfarm businesses in Donley County are among those now eligible to apply for low interest federal disaster loans from the US Small Business Administration.

These loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by adverse weather conditions that occurred in the following primary counties in Texas, announced Director Tanya N. Garfield of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center-West.

Disaster Declaration Number 16526 included the primary counties of Briscoe, Floyd, Gray, and Motley as well as the neighboring counties of Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Donley, Hale, Hall, Hemphill, King, Lubbock, Roberts, Swisher, and Wheeler. These counties were affected by drought beginning June 23, 2020; and the deadline to apply is March 2, 2021.

"SBA eligibility covers both the economic impacts on businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers that have suffered agricultural production losses caused by the disas-

ters and businesses directly impacted by the disasters," Garfield said.

Small nonfarm businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disasters not occurred.

"Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disasters only and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate as low as 3.0 percent for businesses and 2.75 percent for private nonprofit organizations, a maximum term of 30 years, and are available to small businesses and most private nonprofits without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," Garfield said.

By law, SBA makes economic injury available when the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster. The Secretary declared the declarations TX 16512

on June 24, 2020; and the declarations TX 16526 and TX 16531 on July 2, 2020.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance. Agricultural enterprises should contact the Farm Services Agency about the U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance made available by the Secretary's declaration. However, in drought disasters nurseries are eligible for SBA disaster assistance.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <https://disasterloanassistance.sba.gov/>. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

Texas denies SWEPCO wind proposal

The Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) has denied approval of a plan by Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCO), an American Electric Power company, to add 810 megawatts (MW) of wind energy. While the PUCT rejected the proposal, the full project will proceed to serve SWEPCO's customers in Arkansas and Louisiana, based on regulatory approvals previously received in those states.

"It is disappointing that our customers in East Texas and the Panhandle will not have access to this major wind project, missing the opportunity for long-term cost savings and making it more difficult for businesses, residents and communities to meet their renewable energy goals," said Malcolm Smoak, SWEPCO president and chief operating officer.

"However, today's decision by the PUCT does not affect the project's full viability. We appreciate the approvals we received from the Arkansas Public Service Commission and the Louisiana Public

Service Commission, and we look forward to bringing this low-cost renewable energy to our customers in Arkansas and Louisiana," Smoak said.

The approvals by the Arkansas Public Service Commission and Louisiana Public Service Commission included provisions to increase the number of megawatts allocated to them if one state does not approve the proposal.

"We are grateful for the support this project received from our customers and communities in Texas and look forward to continuing to pursue renewable energy projects to serve them. It is our sincere hope that we will have another opportunity to bring our Texas customers more clean energy and cost savings," Smoak said.

SWEPCO's wind project includes the acquisition of three wind facilities in north central Oklahoma — known as the North Central Energy Facilities — in conjunction with its sister company, Public Ser-

vice Company of Oklahoma (PSO). SWEPCO will own 810 MW, or 54.5% of the 1,485-MW project with an investment of \$1.01 billion. SWEPCO and PSO will acquire the projects at their completion over the next two years.

In addition to the environmental benefits of wind energy, SWEPCO's Arkansas and Louisiana customers will save an estimated \$2 billion over the 30-year expected life of the new facilities.

PSO received final Oklahoma Corporation Commission approval Feb. 20, 2020, of a settlement agreement in its plan to add 675 megawatts of wind energy.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has approved the acquisition of the wind facilities by SWEPCO and PSO.

SWEPCO serves more than 536,300 customers in three states, including 231,000 in northwest and central Louisiana, 185,500 in northeast Texas and the Texas Panhandle and 119,800 in western Arkansas.


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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 STEPHANIA GILKEY • 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. 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: 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.

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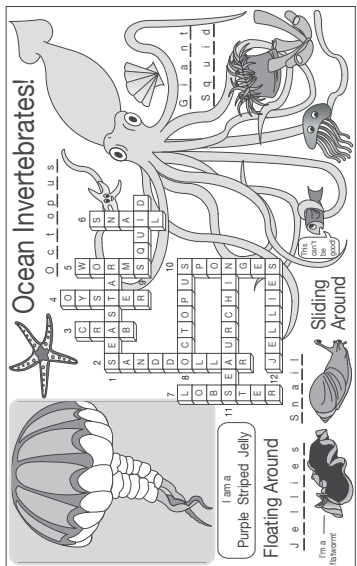
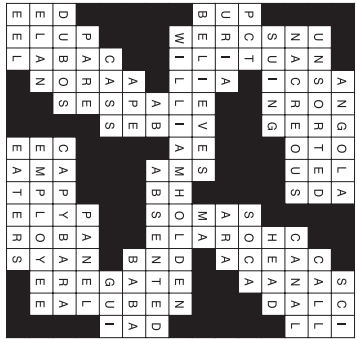
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Scarlet Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger
Estlack, Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ANNUAL
BUDGET.** The Donley County Hospital District
will hold a hearing for the 2020-2021 budget
to be held on Monday, July 6, 2019 at 6:15
p.m. at 3 Medical Drive, Clarendon, Texas
79226. The public is invited to attend.

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DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of
Independent Administration upon the Estate
of Tojuana Lynn Pierce, deceased, were issued
to Independent Administrator Jeremy Pierce
on March 10, 2020, in Cause No. CPR-19-
03211 in the County Court of Donley County,
Texas. All persons having claims against the
Estate are hereby required to present same
within the time and in the manner prescribed
by law. Claims should be addressed to
"Jeremy Pierce, Independent Administrator of
the Estate of Tojuana Lynn Pierce, deceased"
and may be presented to the Administrator's
attorney at the following address:
The Johnson Firm
500 N. Akard St., Suite 2150
Dallas, Texas 75201
/s/ Emily K. Smith
Emily K. Smith
Attorney for Administrator
The Johnson Firm
500 N. Akard St., Suite 2150
Dallas, Texas 75201
P: (214) 468-9000
F: (214) 468-9025

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We are going to look for sand dollars...

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...and shells when we go to the seashore.

Kids: color stuff in!

Do you know what **invertebrates** are? They are animals that have no backbone. They may live in water, air or on the land. There are nearly two million kinds of invertebrates.

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

1. I can have up to 40 arms! I pry open shells and eat the scallops, clams and oysters inside.
2. I look a bit like a large coin. Do you see a "flower" when you look at me? Those are rows of breathing holes.
3. I move sideways and burrow in sand or hide between rocks. My pincers protect me!
4. I am headless, but I know the secret of making a grain of sand into a pearl. I have a two-part, hinged shell.
5. We chew tunnels in sand and eat tiny pieces of animals and plants!
6. When I am shy, I pull my head and foot into my shell.
7. I have an exoskeleton (hard shell outside body) and am a scavenger, eating the remains of animals.
8. I can change color to protect myself. I am "well armed" and I wrap myself around my prey.
9. I have 8 arms, and 2 tentacles that are longer and retractable, which I use to catch prey!
10. We stick to rocks. Divers harvest, people use for bathing, cleaning.
11. I am round with long, pointed spines that protect me from enemies and help me move along the sea floor.
12. We look like umbrellas floating gently in the water – but we might sting you!

FREE Digital Comic Book

Visit **readingclubfun.com** for a FREE "Let's Camp" puzzle set and a FREE copy (for the first 100 readers) of the "Chip n' Fish" comic book by award-winning artist Matt Ryan

Ocean Invertebrates!

Deadly! Many creatures of the oceans grab, bite or sting. Some have poisons.

Can you unscramble the letters to name the invertebrates?

U P C T O S

snail crab

sea urchin sand dollar sea star

jellies

oyster worms squid octopus

lobster sponges

Wow! He's 55 feet long!

Eek! This can't be good!

This invertebrate lives in the deepest part of the ocean. It may have no backbone, but it puts up a giant battle!

It has the largest eyes of any animal in the world.

It is the largest of all invertebrates.

E J E S L I

I A G N

U I S D Q



Neon blue

The switch was flipped on the old West Texas Utilities sign last Tuesday night on Kearney Street, culminating a year-long project to restore the 1940s-era sign. The project was a joint effort between the Saints' Roost Museum, the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation, and property owner Johnny Floyd. The project restored the old sign and returned it to its historic location downtown. Ownership of the sign remains with the museum.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK



Terrapin handlers

Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday. Winners were Liam Wright for the 0-4 division, Laityn Hanks for the 5-8 division, Madison Moore for the 9-14 division, and Ty Hanks for the adult division.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



In the 0-4 age group of the Kids' Parade, Shaylee, Daegan, and Dawson Hall were first; Delaney Chambless was second, and Luke Leeper was third.

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The winners of the 5-8 age group of the Kids' Parade held Saturday, July 4, were Leah Victory first, Lydia Balogh second and Corbin Farris third.

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The 9 and up age group was won by Haylin Bivens, Meredith Artho second and Nevaeh Jaramillo third.

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Lamb Family Marks 100 Years Of Farm Ownership

The Stanley Lamb farm located just southeast of Groom, Texas, in Donley County has the great distinction of being owned by the same family for over one hundred years.

On June 16, 1919, J.E. "Jesse" Hunt and Eva Kirby Hunt, having moved from Dade County in Missouri to Donley County, purchased 160 acres. That initial purchase was followed by a second acquisition of an additional 160 acres.

On January 22, 1930, Jesse Hunt sold the original 160 acres to his daughter and son-in-law, Stella Hunt Lamb and Ernest Leroy Lamb.

When Ernest Lamb passed away on June 30, 1966, the farm conveyed to Stella Hunt Lamb. After the passing of Stella Lamb on March 7, 1974, Stanley Lamb, the third son of Ernest and Stella Lamb, purchased the farm on February 7, 1975.

In the mid 1920's, Ernest Lamb purchased and moved a house from the community of Rockledge to the farm. It was the new home for the growing Lamb family. The house was positioned facing the historic Route 66 Highway, although at the time, it was just "the highway" and not yet historic. Ernest stuccoed the house, eventually adding a kitchen, dining room, washroom and bathroom. Four of the Lamb children were born in this house, including Stanley. Ernest Lamb planted seven elm trees, one for each child.

The old house has withstood seven children, the invasion of rambunctious grandchildren, tornadoes, and the ravishes of time. Still, it stands holding its precious memories of family visits, big Sunday dinners and happy, happy laughter.

The land is quieter, now. No longer do the grandsons, Ernie, Grant and Jon Mark work the summer harvest. There are no horses, cattle, pigs or chickens. Only a busy, little dog named Greta patrols the farm. The landscape is now dotted with wind turbines. The Stanley Lamb farm still gives the Lamb



family a wonderful reminder of the strength it took to farm during The Great Depression, The Dust Bowl, the wind, the hail, the droughts and World War II.

Time has passed and buildings lean from age but the land continues to produce wheat and provide lasting memories of a good life, when Murl, Morris, LaVerne, Gladys, Stanley, Virginia and Greg worked on the farm.