



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

06.17.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

www.ClarendonLive.com

Single Copy **\$1⁰⁰**

THIS WEEK

2 George explains the origin of a Japanese monument at the Alamo.
4 Peggy encourages everyone to help make plans for the Hoedown in July.
5 Plans are made for the Saints' Roost Celebration.
8 And a local Lion is honored for his service to his club and community.

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

New COVID-19 case confirmed in Donley

COVID-19 was again confirmed in Donley County last week with one new positive case of the virus.

Clarendon Family Medical Center spokesperson Marsha Bruce said Tuesday the case tested positive last week and was still active this week.

The new case is the first positive case in Donley County since April 23, but it underscores that the first has not disappeared.

Bruce said the Moderna vaccine is readily available at the clinic for anyone ages 18 and over. Insurance will pay for patients who are insured. Those without insurance can get the vaccine for free, Bruce said.

Vaccinations are also available at the Amarillo Civic Center. At that location, the Pfizer vaccine is available for those ages 12 through 17.

The Texas Tribune reports that overall only 26.7 percent of Donley County residents – a total of 893 people – are fully vaccinated as of June 15. That's up slightly from the 24 percent that the Tribune reported as vaccinated locally on May 30.

Garden club delays second annual tour

The Donley County Garden Club has postponed its plan for the second annual tour of gardens to raise funds for the Christ Kids Ministry.

The tour was originally scheduled for Saturday, June 26, but the club said this week that it was postponing that to increase participation. It will now be held July 17 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Gardeners who wish to participate in this year's tour are asked to call Judy Thomas at 806-206-5278.

Medicare seminar to be held Saturday

A free Medicare seminar will be offered at the Mulkey Theatre this Saturday, June 19, at 10 a.m.

The class, "Medicare Changes: How it can affect you!" will be conducted by Benefit Advisors specializing in Medicare. You can expect to better understand your Medicare benefits.

The program will provide simple, straightforward answers to attendees' questions. The meeting lasts approximately one hour and will include some Q&A as well.

Anyone is invited to attend. Those interested in attending are asked to text or call to RSVP. Seating is limited. For more information contact Christina Spruill: (214) 636-3910 (Cell) or (806) 221-2070 (Office) or Rebecca Smith: (940) 255-1325 (Cell) or (817) 482-5959 (Office).



Buck McLamb stands beside his recently completed monument at Howardwick, built to honor those who have given the ultimate sacrifice for the United States.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

The Price of Freedom

Howardwick man builds a monument to the fallen

A deep and abiding appreciation for military sacrifices led Buck McLamb to create a tribute to those who have given the supreme sacrifice for the citizens of the United States.

"It helps me and helps me remember," McLamb said. "I hope it just makes people think."

In front of his 217 Bell Avenue residence at Howardwick, McLamb recently completed a personal monument to fallen service men and women – a project that he has long thought about but just started about three weeks before Memorial Day.

Surrounded by flags and figurines of American servicemen, a life-sized, aluminum cast bald eagle

appears to hover above its nest at the top of a beautifully carved post. In front of it, the seal of the Marines is cast in the concrete.

"The eagle took several weeks to paint," McLamb said. "I had to tape off each color section, spray it, let it dry, and tape of the next section."

His wife helped him with the eagle's nest, and he mounted all of it on a carved stump that he acquired in Ruidoso. In front, a sign reads the "Price of Freedom is Sacrifice."

"It all celebrates the lives and memories of those who have fallen," McLamb said. "There's a price for the freedom we enjoy. It's got to be remembered."

With more than 30 years in the military, including four years as a Marine Ranger and 27 years as Navy Seabee, McLamb deals with the effects of PTSD from his time overseas. He knows firsthand the cost of our freedoms.

"We've got to keep putting it out there," he said.

McLamb is frustrated by the divisions in the nation today. He said when he was in the military, everyone was the same, they looked out for each other, and they prayed everyone would make it. He said there's a brotherhood in the military – and among firemen, policemen, and other first responders – who risk themselves for the nation.

"We don't have time for this stuff people are spewing," he said. "It's just wrong. The United States isn't perfect, but we have a long history of trying to do the right thing."

McLamb, who has been a resident of Howardwick for about five years, said he has received nothing but good comments about his monument. He has plans to expand it with river rocks inscribed with the names of veterans.

Those interested in contributing a memorial rock can call McLamb at 806-433-1943.

"I'm going to put Bobby Dodson's name on one and my father's name on one," he said. "Anybody that wants to can bring me a rock."

Enterprise wins state press awards

The Clarendon Enterprise received nine awards, including one first place plaque, during the Texas Press Association's 2021 Convention in Denton last Saturday.

The Enterprise competed among other weekly newspapers of similar circulation in Division 9 of the Texas Better Newspaper Contest. In the entire contest, 90 newspapers submitted 934 entries. Fifty weekly newspapers participated in the contest.

Roger Estlack received first place in Feature Writing for his article on a local woman who reunited with a lost sister through a genealogical service.

Enterprise Editorial Writing placed second in Division 9, and ClarendonLive.com was ranked

second in the contest for Best Website among all weekly newspapers.

Tara Allred, Ashlee Estlack, and Roger Estlack were recognized for third place in Special Sections for the Clarendon Welcome Guide in Division 2 for weeklies. The Enterprise also received third place in Division 9 for News Writing and Page Design.

Elaina Estlack and Benjamin Estlack placed fourth in Sports Photography, and Roger Estlack and Anndria Newhouse placed fourth in Feature Photography. The Enterprise was fourth in General Excellence.

The Sweepstakes Award in Division 9 went to the Burnet Bulletin. The Enterprise was fourth in the Sweepstakes point count.

This year's contest was judged by the Wisconsin Press Association.



Ben, Roger, and Ella Estlack

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Farmer's market set for July 17

A new farmer's market is being planned to connect Donley County producers and consumers starting next month, hosted by Cornell's Country Store.

Donley County Farm 2 Table will begin on July 17 and is planned for the first and third Saturdays and will run through September, and applications are being accepted through June 25 for those who are interested in selling their goods, according to store owner Deanna Cornell.

"I have always had a heart for small business and especially for Texas grown," Cornell said. "Our mission is simple - we want to offer our community and surrounding area a way to sell their home-grown goods and offer consumers fresh, local, goods. I think it has great potential."

Donley County Farm 2 Table will be held the first and third Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in the Garden Center at Cornell's Country Store. To participate, all vendors must be "local" meaning Donley County or from the surrounding area within a 50-mile radius. All products must be approved by the market manager.

Applications are being required so that there are not too many people selling the same items, such as eggs. Submission of application is not a guarantee of a booth at the market. The cost of a booth is \$12.50 per date.

The market is intended for home grown products and products made in home kitchens, including but not limited to fresh produce, fresh fruit, fresh flowers, butter, eggs, cream, cakes, cookies, breads, salsa, sauces, jams and jellies.

"We will provide tables, which will consist of wood / cinder block tables that I currently have in the garden center," she said. "So far, we have people interested in selling eggs, produce, homemade breads/treats, cookies, pork, butter, cream. We will also be selling our Cornell's Home Grown Beef."

Applications are available at Cornell's Country Store or can be requested via email at Deanna@CornellsCountryStore.com. Questions can also be directed to Cornell at that email address, or check out the Facebook group – Donley County Farmer's Market

City sets new sales tax high

The City of Clarendon set a new record last week when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed June allocations of sales tax revenues to local governments.

Clarendon brought in \$38,368.27 for the month setting a record for June revenues for the city. The month's revenue came in at 23.02 percent above the same time in 2020 when the city received \$31,187.08.

The city is now running 13.82 percent ahead for the calendar year-to-date total for sales tax revenues compared to 2020.

Revenues in two other local municipalities slipped for the month but are still ahead for the year.

Hedley dropped 39.44 percent for June at \$535.79, but the year-to-date tally of \$5,729.25 is 6.53 percent higher than this point one year ago.

Howardwick's June revenue was down 6.15 percent at \$1,469.35, but the lakeside city remains up for the year 14.46 percent at \$8,464.83.

Statewide, Hegar sent \$907.6 million in local sales tax allocations for June, 31.5 percent more than in June 2020.

June allocations are based on sales made in April by businesses that report tax monthly.

Core of the University Experience

By Walter Wendler

The Core Curriculum at universities (not to be confused with “Common Core”), sometimes called general education requirement, is determined by faculty and legislative leadership. Unfortunately, some students, parents, and even faculty and university leaders see these courses as what a student “must get out of the way before they really begin to study.” This view undermines the core of the educational process. General educational requirements that survey the human condition are the nucleus of being an educated human being. The Core Curriculum originated at Columbia University in 1895. Unfortunately, through convolutions of academic “politics,” the core curriculum has frequently become balkanized into a series of special topics of interest to individual faculty and a few students that may not provide the comprehensive overview intended when the core was conceived—shame on us.

The strength of various aspects of a core curriculum is subject to legitimate debate. However, the importance of a consistent foundation for students to launch into further study of disciplinary areas, matters of mathematical and scientific understanding, expanded insights and ideas regarding the human condition that undergird a free society are all inarguable according to the American Council of Trustees and Alumni. A look at history requirements is informative. At some institutions, faculty members no longer participate in teaching surveys or overview courses in history. Regrettably, such work is perceived to be uninteresting and unchallenging. Resources wasted on students who don’t care or who live beneath the whetted edge of a faculty member’s razor-sharp intellectual interests—what a shame.

The applicability of core curriculum courses to everyday life is challenging but important in understanding history. Unfortunately, core courses are frequently sacrificed on various altars: utility of knowledge, political correctness, faculty preference rather than student need, and disciplinary expertise are a few examples. Nevertheless, the value of a common body of knowledge binding individuals into a larger social group is a staple of an informed educational process.

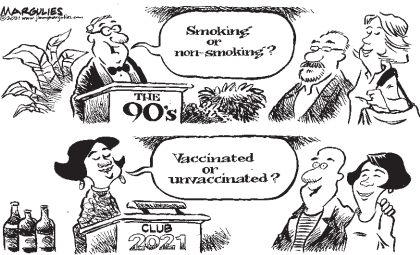
At West Texas A&M University, a 42 semester credit hour core curriculum is required in various study areas. Every state-supported institution in Texas has a similar set of compulsory requirements. Six hours of this core must be completed in U.S. History. Typically one course would cover the beginning of our nation through post-Civil War Reconstruction while the second, the industrial revolution to the present day. A great deal of ground, to be sure, but the planted seeds of our free, economically vibrant society, wars and all. Four other specialized courses are recently allowed as proxies for these surveys. At WT, in the fall of 2019, 733 students enrolled in core history requirements. Of those, 87.45% were enrolled in traditional core survey classes, and 12.55% were enrolled in specialized history options. I believe every student should take the two survey courses without substitution to help create a shared understanding of our nation’s evolution.

By comparison, at the University of Texas in the fall of 2019, 3,911 students enrolled in various courses to meet core curriculum requirements. Of those, 62.23% selected traditional core courses. The balance, 38.54%, opted for 21 different courses (there may be others), providing increasingly narrow perspectives of U.S. History. The history of a wide variety of ethnic and national groups in the U.S., Foreign Relations, The Founding of the U.S. or the Revolutionary War. Every one of these courses could be interesting, but by design or default, they might not provide an overview of our nation’s evolution. As electives, these have great value. However, cafeterias, while potentially immediately gratifying, may not provide the benefit of balance.

At WT, the history department generally prefers engaged faculty rigorously teaching survey courses to create an informed citizenry capable of critical thought, reflective problem-solving and an appreciation for past and present events. Every history faculty member teaches at least one survey course. The value of this approach? Each student receives insight providing national context. Each faculty member is reminded of the existing knowledge base, or its lack, of new students. Every student should have exposure to a comprehensive and rigorous overview of American History as part of being an educated human being. It’s inarguable. Specialized exposures to various viewpoints can profitably follow.

We live in an imperfect, exceptional nation. But, if the past is dissected into constituent parts before a picture of the whole is appreciated, we systemically deprive students of independent thinking—it is shameful.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His reflections are available at <https://walterwendler.com/>.



Japanese monument at the Alamo

When Japanese geography professor Shigetaka Shiga visited the Alamo in 1914, he was so emotionally impressed with the similarities between the Alamo experience and the heroic defense of a Japanese castle in 1575 that upon his return home he commissioned a monument in honor of the brave defenders of the Alamo. To Shiga, the spirit of the Alamo defenders was akin to the spirit once characterizing the samurai, the former warrior aristocracy of Japan.

The Battle of Nagashino occurred between June 17 and June 28, 1575 in the Mikawa region of Japan when Takeda Katsuyori besieged Okudaira Nobumasa in the Nagashino Castle. After five days of fighting, high casualties caused Katsuyori to be content with simply starving out the castle defenders. Just as James Bonham had done, one of the Nagashino defenders, a samurai named Torii Sune’emon, escaped the castle and sneaked through enemy lines with a message calling for reinforcements from Okudaira’s allies. And also just as Bonham had done, Torii Sune’emon then returned to the castle to rejoin the defenders. Torii, however, was captured and killed by the attackers, but not before shouting to the defenders that help was on the way. The Japanese episode now differs from the Texan episode in that the promised help did arrive, the castle attackers were defeated, and the castle defenders rescued.

The similarities in the two situations were remarkable to Dr. Shiga. Just as the Alamo had been besieged by a force of vastly superior numbers, the Nagashino Castle in Japan had been similarly besieged. Just as James Bonham had risked his life going through enemy lines for help, a Nagashino warrior named Torii Sune’emon had done the same thing. And just as Bonham had returned to the Alamo to fight and die with his comrades, Sune’emon had also returned to fight and die.

Shiga’s monument, which stands in a prominent location in the Alamo courtyard, was presented and dedicated in 1914. Although Japanese-American relations deteriorated drastically during World War II, the monument has become an honored possession again.

As a result, the Japan America Society and the Shiga family worked together for several years to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of Shiga’s gift. Their efforts were crowned by a formal ceremony on August 4, 1986. On that date the monument was re-dedicated, and a gold framed portrait of Shigetaka Shiga was presented to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas in the presence of Japanese and local dignitaries. Holding a card printed with Japanese characters, one of the speakers, Dr. Margit Nagy of Our Lady of the Lake University and a member of the Japan America Society, translated the symbols: “May we continue to walk together, shoulder to shoulder and hand in hand.”

During the re-dedication ceremony, the speakers placed emphasis on a portion of Shiga’s words to the heroes: “Courage is not the monopoly of either the West or the East. You need not wonder, then, if I drink a toast to your memory.”

On the monument is inscribed a poem Dr. Shijioga wrote commemorating the two similar battles. Inscribed in Japanese characters in the stone, the following English translation is displayed along side.

*To the Memory of the Heroes
of the Alamo
By Professor Shigetaka Shiga*

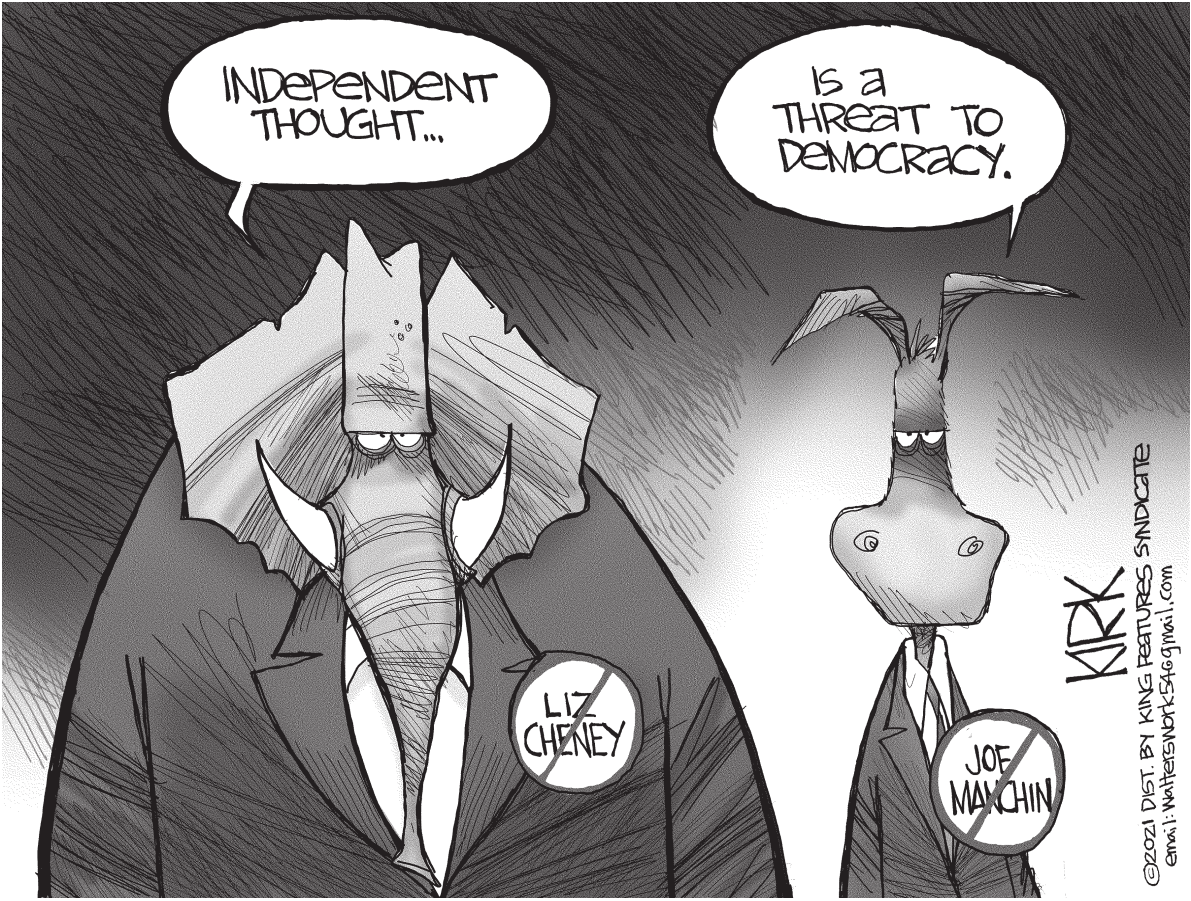
*One hundred fifty are besieged by five thousand;
Not only the provisions but the ammunition is all gone.
Thirty-two men hear the news and hurry to the scene.
The heavy strokes of their sabers lead them to the fortress, through the ranks of the enemy to see
The commander of the fortress wet with blood,
And his men reeling against the walls with exhaustion but with swords in hand.
Now comes the dauntless South Carolinian,*



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

*ian,
Knowing that if he does not answer
duty’s call, disgrace and shame will be his.
Returning he rides in to the siege on a white charger,
Salutes the besieged with a smile, and says, “We die together.”
They bind up their wounds and fight in higher spirits.
Speak not of the bravery of Chang Hsun at Suiyang, for here the one hundred and eighty-two corpses were laid; not one surrendered.
The people of the twenty-four states get inspiration thereby,
And learn for the first time that unanimous cooperation is superior to geographical advantage.
Why should they be mourned? For the dauntless, it is not a pain but a pleasure to cover an obstruction miles long
Lo! The mouth of the river once occupied by the enemy is inn the possession of the T’ang!
Now I am on a journey, far away from my home across the ocean.
I have come to San Antonio, where there are bushes of the graceful oleander.
And, as in a dream, I wonder if this is the very spot where the dreadful bloodshed took place in the years gone by.
You do not see Chang Hsun, Hsu Yuan, and Nan Chiyun (David Crockett, Bowie, and Bonham)
But their fame, like the blossom’s fragrance, is still in the air.
The custom of the West does not necessarily condemn surrender.
Why? We have never heard of a commander destroyed,
But here in the state of Texas, we see one (Travis).
In spirit there is not a distinction between East and West.
You need not wonder, then, if I drink a toast to your memory!
I have brought a well-polished stone from Japan,
And commemorate your heroic deeds with this humble inscription.
September 1914*

George U. Hubbard is an author and a resident of Clarendon.



Living and serving in a ship under water

Charles Starnes grew up in Canyon and now lives in Plainview. In high school he was active in drama and choir, was a varsity baseball player and member of the golf team. His classmates voted him “Most Talented.” At the library he read submarine adventure books. He was in the Boy Scouts and tries to live by the scout motto, doing his best to do his duty to God and his country. Soon after graduating from West Texas State University in 1969 he joined the Navy. Both his parents had been in the Navy during World War Two. Charles advanced through the ranks and was assigned to command a nuclear submarine.

“A nuclear sub uses a nuclear reactor to generate energy needed for electricity and propulsion,” he says. “It can stay submerged indefinitely. The only time a sub needs to come up for fresh air is when it runs out of food. The longest I was ever submerged continuously was 82 days. We went that long with no outside air.”

He served in the Pacific, Mediterranean, North Atlantic, off the coast of Viet Nam and other places. Once, at 400 feet below the surface a typhoon caused

the sub to pitch from side to side at a 50-degree angle off vertical. He had to hang on tight for two days while under that typhoon. The sub has a sophisticated navigation system that is essential since there is no horizon under water.

“You don’t have any visual reference. We have seen some interesting cases of claustrophobia. We occasionally had a periscope liberty where we let people look out the periscope when we were near the surface. They got to see a seagull or something like that. You get used to the situation and the routine and accept the fact that there aren’t any windows and you’re going to be home soon.”

There is exercise equipment on board, but no ping-pong, pool or bowling. “We have an entertainment system built in, much like on an airplane. You’re able to listen to several channels



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

of music with headphones and we have nightly movies.”

His ballistic missile submarine had 16 missile tubes. “I think the fear of what those weapons could do prevented a war.” Charles served 27 years in the navy, mostly in crowded quarters. “My submarine was 425 feet long. As Captain I had the largest quarters, about eight feet square. That included my desk, which folded up to make my bed. For the 150 sailors on board, bunks could be stacked up to 4 high in the compartments. There was an 18-inch separation specified between the top of your mattress and the bottom of the bed above. That’s not a lot of room. For privacy, they had a little curtain they could close and they had reading lights.”

Charles was 48 when he retired from the Navy. He went back to school, earned a Masters and PhD in economics and now teaches economics and finance at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, where he is serving his first term as mayor. He is a recent past district governor of Rotary and CEO of a pack and send business. “I’m still looking forward more than I’m looking backward.”

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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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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 2021



National Newspaper Association



Texas Press Association



West Texas Press Association



Panhandle Press Association



Astro the dog to visit DHDC

Astro, the Robotic Dog, will be at the Don Harrington Discover Center in Amarillo for a public demonstration on Wednesday, June 16, and Thursday, June 17, at 3:30 p.m. on both days, in the Outdoor Science Park. Come and see all the capabilities of this cutting-edge technology on a robotic dog!

ARES Security Corporation is demonstrating the use of a Ghost Robotics Vision60 Quad-ruped – Unmanned Ground Vehicle (Q-UGV) as an expansive technology for use in Risk Mitigation, Surveillance and Maintenance activities for both the commercial energy market and the U.S. Departments of Energy and Defense.

Using ARES' AVERT Software as the development backbone of Mission Planning for Operations (MPO), we are working to enhance these robots with intelligent route planning, object avoidance, and autonomous behaviors so that they can safely and reliably assist in daily operations in hazardous environments.



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SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

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!

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

ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

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THIS WEEKEND



A QUIET PLACE PART II
RATED PG-13
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 18 & 19 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20 2:00 P.M.

ADULTS: \$7
KIDS 3-12: \$5
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★
¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

June 17
Senior Citizens Center Music Night • 5:30 p.m.

June 18 & 19
Spirit Untamed • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. • Sandell Drive-In

June 18, 19, & 20
A Quiet Place II • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. & Sunday @ 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney

June 25 & 26
Disney Double Feature F9 The Fast Saga and Spirit Untamed • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. • Sandell Drive-In

June 25, 26, & 27
The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. & Sunday @ 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney

July 1 – July 3
Clarendon's 144th Annual Saints' Roost Celebration

July 3 & 4
Whistle Stop Trade Days • Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day • Whistle-Stop Trade Days, 1211 E 2nd St

July 17
Howardwick HoeDown

July 17
Dance Night at Howardwick • 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

★
Menus
June 21 - 25
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chopped BBQ/sauce, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, Grandma's potato salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fajitas, fajitas vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortillas, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower/broccoli, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice, stir fry vegetables, snap peas, wheat roll, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Salmon patty, baby lima beans, coleslaw, cornbread, tropical fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & pickle, broccoli raisin salad, macaroni salsa, macaroni salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

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Enterprise

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION HERE

Hoedown volunteers to meet June 19

I am so proud of my oldest great-grandson, Erik Jahay, who passed the Marine Corps Crucible as a recruit and came out a United States Marine with graduation set for June 24. He will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, California, for his next school. Congratulations, Erik, on a job well done.

With all he rains we have had, the panhandle is looking lush and green including our little part of the

world; the wildlife; deer, coons, squirrels, coyotes, and other critters are all fat and curious but Buffy the Wonder Dog keeps them out of her yard.

A meeting for volunteers help-



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886

ing with the Hoedown will be Saturday, June 19, at 9 a.m.

The Hoedown will be held July 17 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and volunteers are needed for set-up, serving, clean-up and all kinds of jobs in-between.

Volunteers are the ones that ensure a successful event so please show up at the meeting.

God bless our country, leaders, and our community.

Eagle project work day

On Sunday, my Mom and Dad and I started working outside in our front yard just cleaning.

My mom was working on a painting project, and I got to help her with it. We started with my Mom's project, and she was painting these metal chairs that are old so we brushed all the loose paint off and then we spray painted them.

Then we moved on to the next thing for the day, and I pulled all the weeds from our flower bed. Then I helped my Dad mow the front yard. We took a break for lunch then, my Dad and I started trimming all the trees in our yard. We also trimmed all the suckers off our trees. We ended Sunday on a high note by burning all off the weeds in our driveway. In all,

it was a pretty fun day, and I enjoyed getting to work outside.

Something exciting that I have to report on is about my Eagle Scout project. I, along with 5 of my fellow Scouts, received official approval for our projects late last week. We will be working on updates and improvements to Citizens Cemetery and my particular project is to install section markers.

They look like street signs and will mark each of the sections within the cemetery so that loved ones can more easily find graves and get around the cemetery.

Our scout troop has scheduled a work day for this Saturday, June 19, out at the cemetery to get started on our projects and maybe even get finished if we have enough help. We will get started at 8 a.m. and we will be serving the volunteers a hamburger lunch.

Anyone is invited to come out and assist us with these projects.

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SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION

JULY 3, 2021

KIDS' PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JUNE 30

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____

Parent's Email Address: _____

Category (check one): ☐ Bicycle/Tricycle ☐ Battery operated

START TIME THIS YEAR: KID'S PARADE STARTS AT 9 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 3
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.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS *online at www.ClarendonTX.com/Chamberevents*, by mail 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

HERRING BANK PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: **June 30 at 5 p.m.**
Entries received after the deadline will not be judged and will not be eligible for prizes.

Name _____

Company Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____

Alternate Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Entry Description for MC: _____

PARADE THEME: "Make a Splash in Clarendon" - To be eligible for prize money, your entry must follow the theme of this year's parade.

Category (check one):
☐ Float Entry - \$200 first place prize plus trophy
☐ Animal Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first place prize plus trophy
☐ Car / Truck Entry - \$100 first place prize plus trophy
☐ Tractor / Farm Equipment Entry - \$100 first place prize plus trophy
☐ Other Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first place prize plus trophy

A \$250 GRAND PRIZE will be chosen from first place winners in the above categories!

START TIME: Sign-in and line-up starts at 9 a.m. on July 3. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Sign-in and pick up entry number at the Chamber table at Sixth & Kearney between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421.

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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Clarendon plans 144th celebration

Mark your calendars to attend the 144th annual Saints’ Roost Celebration July 1, 2, and 3, 2021, in Clarendon.

Coinciding with “First Saturday Clarendon, Texas,” this year’s celebration will include most of the traditional activities along with the Whistle-Stop Trade Days intends to be open July 3 and 4.

The COEA Junior Rodeo will kick off the celebration Thursday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the first night of the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, July 3, at the same time. Dances will not be held following the rodeos this year.

The big day will be Saturday, July 3, 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 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 “Make a Splash in Clarendon,” in recognition of the opening of the city’s new aquatic center. Entry forms are available in this week’s Enterprise as well as at the Visitor Center and online 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 June 30.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club barbecue will follow the parade at about 11 a.m. Tickets are \$15 each and will be available at the Visitor Center and the Enterprise.

Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson’s 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 announced. For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

Parents on defense against cyberbullying

By Maurine Molak and Rania Mankarious

In the United States roughly one in five children has been a victim of cyberbullying. And with 95 percent of teens connected to the internet and 85 percent using social media, cyberbullying is an imminent threat. On this national Stop Cyberbullying Day we hope you will take a few minutes to talk with your children about your expectations of their behavior on-line and expectations when it comes to cyberbullying.

Cyberbullying is a virtual form of bullying. The principals of traditional bullying remain: Someone repeatedly picks on, harasses, intimidates, threatens, or humiliates a particular person, with the intent to harm. But unlike old-school bullying, cyberbullying attacks can be launched anytime of the day, are hard to defend against, and have the potential to draw hundreds if not thousands of other people into the attack unwittingly. No one is there to intervene and often the attacks are anonymous, so you don’t even know who is targeting you.

Cyberbullying takes the form of false rumors spread online, mean texts and images, threats, hurtful comments and posting, and sharing hurtful or doctored photos to make someone look bad.

The adage, “Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me,” doesn’t apply in today’s world. Words do hurt and when it comes to social media, they are a sharp weapon.

Experts say cyberbullying can be worse or more extreme than in-person bullying because there is no break from it at home or at school. Bullies are often far more aggressive when hiding behind a screen or an anonymous post. A study published in Science Daily found cyberbullying makes young people twice as likely to self-harm or attempt suicide.

Cyberbullying is difficult for parents to detect because it is hard to see everything communicated with our children via social media and their on-line interaction. But experts have agreed on a few signs to watch for. Signs include seeing your child nervous or jumpy when a social media notification or text comes through. A child who becomes upset, angry, or sad while using a digital device. Withdrawing from family and friends. Tech habits change, and children are often unwilling to discuss or share information about their on-line accounts or activities.

The most effective way to stop cyberbullying is for parents to help their children build their on-line identity and learn how to interact on-line with others. We must clearly define our family values for interacting on-line and in person. Just as we teach our children not to say something hurtful to someone standing next to them, we need to teach our children it isn’t acceptable to say mean, hurtful things on-line either. They must also know that “liking” or supporting bullying posts is not ok. And they must know we are trusting them to always report cyberbullying to us immediately, even if it is not directed at them.

It is important for the mental health of our children they feel supported and encouraged to report cyberbullying. Research shows after the bullying incident is over, many bystanders are weighted down with guilt. Bystanders feel bad for what happened to the victim and experience overwhelming guilt for not intervening, not knowing what to do or being too fearful to step in.

By teaching our children that a safe world is everyone’s responsibility, we empower them to take positive actions – like reporting bullying, reporting a mean comment on-line, and not liking or forwarding mean or humiliating posts. By teaching our children to be upstanders instead of bystanders we can stop the escalation of cyberbullying.

To give our kids the confidence to stand up to cyberbullying, they must know they won’t lose their device if they share with us something they are seeing or experiencing on-line. Taking away a child’s on-line access punishes the victim, not the bully. Experts say without this reassurance many will stay silent out of fear of being disconnected from their social world – even if that world is causing them pain. We must reinforce social media apps are not the problem, the problem is people who use social media to intentionally hurt.

Bullying and cyberbullying are toxic actions that can and do result in fatalities and isn’t going away soon. But early intervention and strong communication with our children can stop cyberbullies from gaining power. Now is the time for action. Our children are depending on us.

Editor’s Note: Maurine Molak is the co-founder of David’s Legacy Foundation, a nonprofit advocacy organization dedicated to eliminating cyber and other bullying, of children and teens, through education, legislation, and legal action. Rania Mankarious is the CEO of Crime Stoppers Houston.

Support for Older Adult Survivors of Abuse

Domestic violence (DV) is a widespread issue that can impact anyone. DV includes the use of emotional, physical, financial or sexual violence by a person to gain control of an intimate partner, family member or other loved one. In Texas, 37.7 percent of women and 26.8 percent of men experience DV over the course of their lifetime. Older adults can be abused as well. According to the National Council on Aging, about one in 10 adults ages 60 and older nationwide have experienced abuse.

Elder abuse is defined as any intentional or neglectful act that causes harm or risk of harm, including self-neglect. This type of violence can include elements of DV but is specific to abuse of vulnerable adults. A vulnerable adult is defined as any adult who has a disability or who is age 65 or older. Adult Protective Services (APS) investigates allegations of abuse that vulnerable adults experience. Everyone 18 and older in Texas is required by law to report suspicions of elder abuse to APS. If you suspect that an older adult you know might be experiencing abuse, call APS at 1-800-252-5400 or visit txabusehotline.org.

Many older adults in Texas seek help from their local family violence program. The Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) Family Violence Program oversees crisis centers and domestic violence programs across Texas that support people who have experienced abuse. Of the 64,623 people served by an HHSC-funded family violence program in 2020, about 9 percent identified themselves as age 50 and older and 785 identified as age 65 and older.

“Family violence programs understand the complex issues that survivors of domestic violence face,” said Cody Rothschild, program and policy specialist with the HHSC Family Violence Program. “They offer trauma-informed support services to help people create safety plans and gain access to resources to help them live lives free of abuse. Any survivor of domestic violence can access these services for free.”

Although DV and elder abuse are serious, widespread issues, there are resources and services available to help survivors. If you or someone you know are experiencing abuse, please connect with the following resources below to find support.

National Domestic Violence Hotline: call 900-799-SAFE or chat online at thehotline.org.

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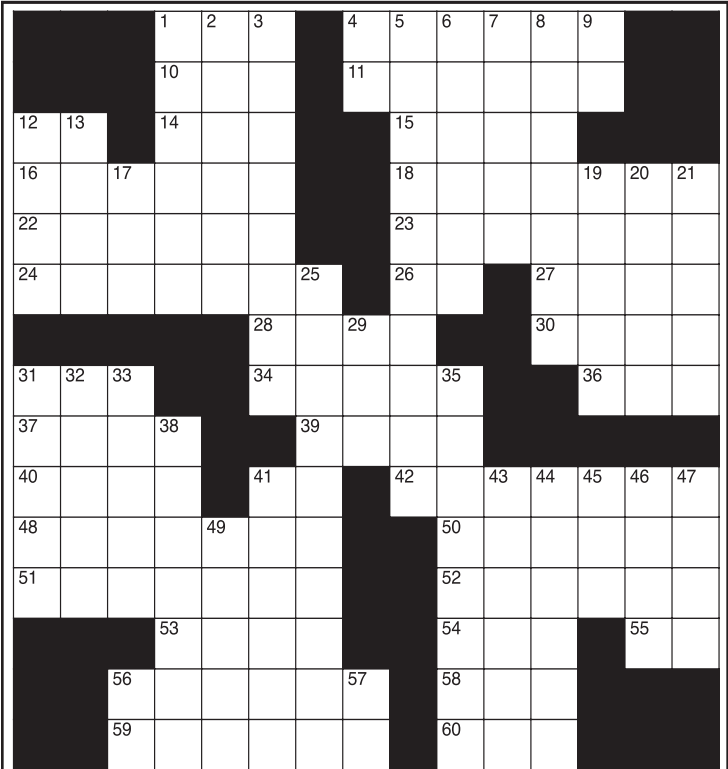
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CLUES ACROSS

1. “Sleepless In Seattle” actress Ryan

4. One of Santa’s reindeer

10. Before the present

11. Type of butter

12. Location of White House

14. Motion

15. Tree part

16. Regions around the North Pole

18. Fits on a boat’s gunwale

22. Discuss after it’s happened

23. Milk substitute for coffee

24. Describes one who believes in supreme being

26. Equally

27. Famed director Forman

28. Popular apartment style

30. British School

31. Advanced degree
34. Order of architecture

36. Investment account (abbr.)

37. Snakelike fishes

39. Children’s tale bear

40. Norse personification of old age

41. Atomic #58

42. Moving your head

48. 1878 Kentucky Derby winner

50. Frankfurter

51. Small, seedless raisin

52. Device in papermaking machine

53. Go

54. Open payment initiative (abbr.)

55. “Westworld” actor Harris

56. Saturated with salt

58. Marry

59. Report on

60. Midway between north and northeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Rays

2. Self-centered person

3. One you look after

4. Prosecutor

5. Portion

6. Speaks ill of

7. Formal system for computer programs

8. To make angry

9. Rural delivery

12. Group of languages

13. Large First Nations group

17. Circulating life force in Chinese philosophy

19. Excludes

20. Body cavity of a metazoan

21. Swedish monetary unit
25. Works with

29. Partner to “to”

31. Rewards (archaic)

32. One of Caroline Islands

33. Type of alcohol

35. Eat a lot

38. Nuns

41. Dog

43. Become more serious

44. Choose

45. Newspapers use it

46. World’s longest river

47. Commanded to go faster

49. Cabs

56. Mr. T’s “A-Team” character

57. Document signed (abbr.)

Worship DIRECTORY

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AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CHURCH
712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 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
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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: JASON HOUSTON
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.
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. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078REV.
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
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
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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SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
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WED.: 6 P.M.

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Pantex completes program for sole cruise missile-delivered weapon

AMARILLO, Texas – The last production unit for the W80-1 Alteration (Alt) 369 weapon was recently completed at Pantex following extensive planning, collaboration, and work execution. After several years of developing the design, the first production unit was completed in late 2017. The final production unit was completed in early May 2021, while maintaining all COVID-19 precautions and protocols.

The Alt 369 Program was a major collaborative effort among Pantex, National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) Headquarters, the NNSA Production Office, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Sandia National Laboratories, Kansas City National Security Campus, and the Savannah River Site.

The program team solved multiple technical issues and overcame unprecedented challenges encountered during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“The completion of this program was the culmination of multiple years of effort at Pantex along with support from all across the Nuclear Security Enterprise,” said Pantex Site Manager Todd Ailes. “To be able to complete this Alt here at Pantex, especially during COVID, is an amazing effort. Even in a pandemic and facing its unique challenges presented to the team during production, we prevailed. When those challenges occurred, our team looked at unique ways to resolve any issue and did so successfully.”

The W80-1 Alt 369 program received top priority as a Tier One Project, resulting in complete support for the continued production schedule.

During the pandemic, NNSA began categorizing production priorities to ensure the highest priority mission needs were preserved. Tier One projects received top priority, resulting in complete support for the continued production schedule of the designated program.

“We had a great team of Pantexans assembled, and the pandemic was a big challenge for all of us,” said Chad Hall, Consolidated Nuclear Security (CNS) Production Manager of the W80 Alt 369. “Our team developed a protocol that allowed us to work in a safe environment, and it allowed us to continue these very important mission operations.”

This Alt replaced critical components and upgraded hardware to sustain the weapon system. Although surveillance work on the W80-1 Alt 369 will continue throughout the life of the program, the program of record is completed.

“Having been associated with this effort since the first Alt 369 unit was completed in 2017, this milestone triggered many memories of the efforts, the challenges, the successes, and most importantly, the people involved. It is truly a significant accomplishment involving many sites and many people,” said Steve Ufford, CNS Stockpile Systems manager.

“In the context of America’s Nuclear Triad of air, land, and sea weapons, it’s an air-delivered weapon system. It’s mated into an air launch cruise missile warhead that is launched from a B-52, the only such system to be carried on a cruise missile in the Nation’s stockpile. This ensures our Nation and its nuclear deterrence is maintained,” said Michael Morgan, NNSA Cruise Missile team lead.

“Completion of the W80-1 Alt 369 unit is a major milestone and significant accomplishment for the Nuclear Security Enterprise. Completing this last unit represents years of effort by multiple stakeholders across the Enterprise. This milestone ensures that we have a safe, reliable nuclear deterrent,” said Jessica Holloway, director of NNSA for Air Delivered Weapons Division.

Because of this successful effort, NNSA will be able to sustain the W80-1 system until its replacement system can be fielded in the future through its Major Modernization activities.

“Now that this is completed, we can move resources to the next systems,” Melissa Moore, CNS Program Manager for the W80-1 Alt 369, said. “There is a group that will support other Major Modernization efforts, such as the B61-12, the W88 Alt 370, and the W80-4, which will be the next iteration of this particular weapon system.”

This milestone marks another example of the National Security Enterprise coming together to meet the Nation’s national security needs, and demonstrates CNS’s commitment to adapt and deliver.

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2nd Grade: Marleigh Bailey, Lydia Balogh, Kamberlyn Bartley, Kreedence Gaither, Jovanni Guerra, Cotton Halsey, Adlee Martinez, Journee Morris, Matthew Newhouse, Henry Robertson, Zayden Shadle, Kinsleigh Thomas, Kimberley Williams
3rd Grade: Emma Christopher, Rylan Taylor, Kase Zongker
5th Grade: Bruce Campbell, Kennedy Halsey, Addison Havens, Hudson Howard, Dakota Jameson, Justus Mcanear, Eliana Rodriguez, Makynna Williams
6th Grade: Parker Haynes
7th Grade: Gracie Ellis, Kenidee Hayes
8th Grade: Mason Allred, Gracie Clark, Tandie Cummins, Ben Estlack, Zack Lockhart-McKinney, Erin Wagner, Maloree Wann
9th Grade: Easton Frausto, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper
10th Grade: Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Laney Gates, Makenna Shadle, Catherine Word
11th Grade: Jentrye Bellar, Madison Smith
12th Grade: Roxie Adams, Kaylin Hicks, Aubrey Jaramillo, Jeannine Siefkas, Donovan Thompson

'AB' Honor Roll

2nd Grade: Skyler Ballard, Braxton Bruce, Ajax Caudle, Lilly Keen, Hazeley McClelland, Xander Phillips, Micah Quinlan, Marley Robinson, Alexis Underwood, Hunter Wann
3rd Grade: Kassie Askew, Teagan Chesser, Ryder Drackley, Wade Fowler, Kennadi Gaither, Laityn Hanks, Piper Hawkins, Adleigh Moore, Jeremiah Shelley
4th Grade: Brance Bell, Brielyn Bruce, Braxton Gribble, Nevaeh Jaramillo, Madison Starnes, Rustin Wade, Elika Wilson
5th Grade: Aiden Burnam, Madden Emerson, Madison Green, Jesslynn Guerra, Alexis Jantz, Christian Martinez, Kelel Morrow, Josie Murillo, Flint Pittman, Kreed Robinson
6th Grade: Anna Balogh, Shaun Childers, Zane Cruse, Kortni Davis, Ella Estlack, Kendon Hanes, Lindley Hill, Makayla Starnes
7th Grade: Tyler Bell, Ayden Bordonaro, Shelby Christopher, Kashlyn Conkin, Cheyenne Davis, Ranger Drenth, Elliot Frausto, Kaleb Mays, Millie McAnear, Berkley Moore, Gema Venegas
8th Grade: Kaleb Bolin, Serenity Burnett, Shelbi Coles, Kennadie Cummins, Hayden Elam, Hunter Emerson, Daniel Estlack, Grant Haynes, Mason Sims, Gracie Wilkins, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word, Chelsea Wright
9th Grade: Jjasmyn Bordonaro, Briana Childers, Courtney Conkin, Levi Gates, Harrison Howard, Jaxan McAnear, Jacob Murillo, Jared Musick, Lyric Smith, Ethan Warren
10th Grade: Adriana Araujo, Tandy Blacksher, Finley Cunningham, Avery English, Addison Willoughby
11th Grade: Kaitlyn Davis, Cutter Goodpasture, Aspyn Graham-Tuttle, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd, Natalie Mond
12th Grade: Ethan Babock, Jade Benson, Ashlyn Newsome, Aaron Roys, Malerie Simpson

Perfect Attendance

Elementary: McCarty Brownlee, Cohen Farris, Cutter Gaither, Paige Goodpasture, Alix Roberts, Choice Shadle, J'cole Steward, Henry Williams, Markee Anderson, Memory Arnold-Farmer, Cutter Ashbrook, Kassie Askew, Lydia Balogh, Brance Bell, Braxton Bruce, Brielyn Bruce, Aiden Burnam, Bruce Campbell, Jaxon Carter, Max Caudle, Anirie Chambers, Malaysia Chambers, Ja'kayla Cleveland, Jase Conway, Ryan Cranford, Caleb Curry, Jacob Curry, Ryder Drackley, Hayven Dubois, Madden Emerson, Wade Fowler, Dakota Frost, Kennadi Gaither, Kreedence Gaither, Madison Green, Braxton Gribble, Jaden Guerra, Jovanni Guerra, Cotton Halsey, Kennedy Halsey, Laityn Hanks, Addison Havens,

Colton Henson, Paylin Hodges, Hudson Howard, Alexis Jantz, Adlee Martinez, Adleigh Moore, Ja'leiyah Moore, Jayton Moore, Kelel Morrow, Matthew Newhouse, Flint Pittman, Slaid Pittman, Micah Quinlan, Kensler Roberts, Jaxon Robinson, Kreed Robinson, Marley Robinson, Eliana Rodriguez, Camrie Shadle, Jeremiah Shelley, Weslynn Shields, Bryson Shoels, Adelay Snure, Kaleb Starnes, Madison Starnes, Cameron Taylor, Rylan Taylor, Zachary Taylor, Kinsleigh Thomas, Raydenn Thomas, Ryker Thomas, Alexis Underwood, Eli Venegas, Rustin Wade, Hunter Wann, Peyton Warren, Shamy Welch, Makynna Williams, Jacob Wolfe, Kase Zongker
6th Grade: – Ronan Howard, Alana Johnsen, Zakary Roberts, Makayla Starnes
8th Grade: Daniel Estlack, Cory Johnsen, Mariana Mercado-Vazquez, Koltyn Shields, Kaylee Smith
9th Grade: Maudi Buckhaults, Briana Childers, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Harrison Howard, Morgan Johnston, Warren Mays, Darius McDaniel, Jared Musick, Elyza Rodriguez, Lyric Smith, Aidan Telles, Reagan Wade, Riley Wade, Ethan Warren
10th Grade: Bradin Balogh, Harley Casselberry, Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Finley Cunningham, Joshua Dunn, Nathan Estlack, Leahua Gates, Emberly Gonzalez, Emily Gonzalez, Makenna Shadle, Marshall Whittington, Catherine Word
11th Grade: Marlee Barbee, Jentrye Bellar, Rhett Caison, Aiden Caudle, Kaitlyn Davis, Cayden D'Costa, Kami Duncan, Darcy Grahm, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Jodee Pigg, Madison Smith, David Thomas, Koyt Tucek, Emmelise Warren
12th Grade: Roxie Adams, Brooke Duncan, Patrick Gonzalez, Aubrey Jaramillo, Tyler Paul, Aaron Roys, Jeannine Siefkas, Malerie Simpson, Donovan Thompson

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MEETINGS



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



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

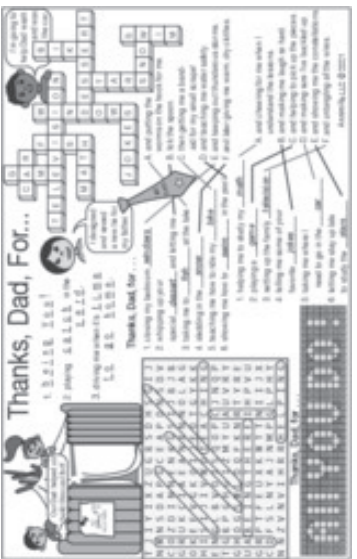
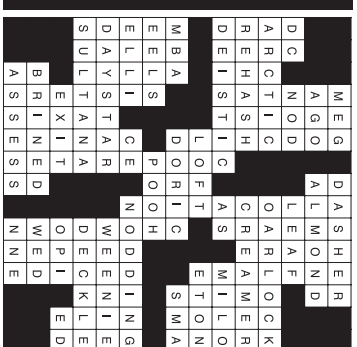


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday
each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon
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Donley County reserves the right to accept or
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE 2021-2022 DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT BUDGET
Donley County Hospital District will hold a
public hearing at 5:00pm on June 30, 2021 at
the Associated Ambulance Authority Building
Three Medical Drive Clarendon Texas 79226.
The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the
Donley County Hospital District 2021-2022
budget that will be adopted. Public participa-
tion in the discussion is invited.

NOTICE!!! SPECIAL EDUCATION RECORDS
- Held by Eastern Panhandle Shared Services
Arrangement, Shamrock, Texas Eastern Pan-
handle SSA is giving notice to destroy the
Special Education records of students with
disabilities (including speech) who gradu-
ated or were dismissed from Special Edu-
cation between June 2013 and May 2014.
These records involve students who attended
the following schools:
ALLISON ISD
CANADIAN ISD
CLARENDON ISD
FORT ELLIOTT (Briscoe and Mobeetie)
HEDLEY CISD
HIGGINS CISD
KELTON ISD
LAKEVIEW ISD
MCLEAN CISD
MIAMI ISD
SHAMROCK ISD
WELLINGTON ISD
WHEELER ISD

Parents or students have the right to obtain
these records rather than have them destroyed.
These records may be needed to assist in
obtaining Social Security benefits, exemp-
tions for college tests or other purposes. We
will not destroy these records until July 15,
2021.
If you wish to have obtain these records,
please contact:
Lanna Reeves, Director Eastern Panhandle
Shared Services Arrangement 517 South Wall
Street Shamrock, Texas 79079
(806)256-2592, ext. 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions,
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tions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W.
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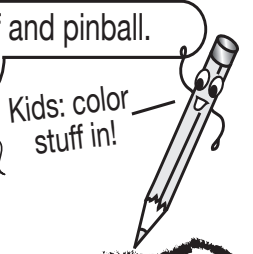
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My Dad helps me
with homework when
I get a little stuck.

Our Dad helped us
build this cool fort!

**Find and
circle these
words that
tell about
Dads:**

working hard
showing
being there
teaching
listening
helping
giving
caring

Fort Family
Built by all of
us together!

Thanks, Dad, For...

Dads do so much for us! Father's Day
is a great time to do something special for
our Dads. I've been saving my money
to take Dad for a game of mini-golf.

Dad and I are
going to wash and
wax the car.

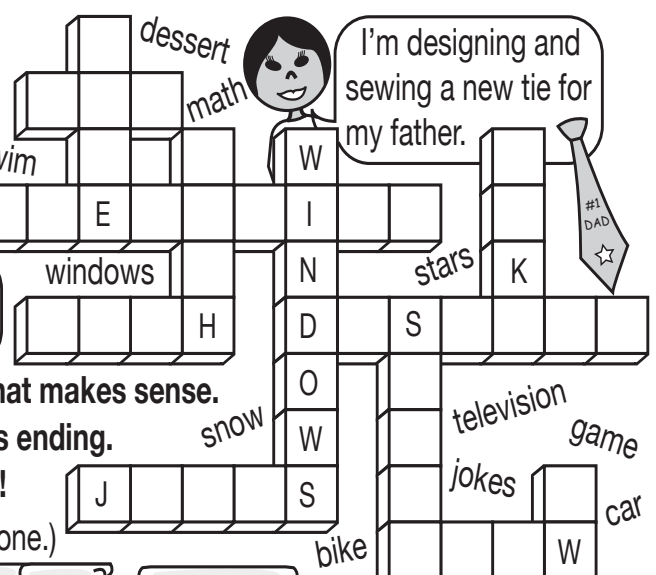
1. First, fill in the blanks below with the word that makes sense.
2. Next, match each sentence's beginning to its ending.
3. Last, put each word in the crossword puzzle!

(Be a sport - let Dad help you! The first one is done.)

Thanks, Dad, for . . .

1. closing my bedroom windows
2. whipping up your
special _____ and letting me
3. taking me to _____ at the lake
4. sledding in the _____
5. teaching me how to ride my _____
6. showing me how to _____ in the pool

1. helping me to study my _____
2. playing a _____
3. setting up the family _____
4. telling me some of your favorite _____
5. taking me where I
need to go in the _____
6. letting me stay up late to study the _____



I'm designing and
sewing a new tie for
my father.

A. and putting the
worms on the
hook for me.

B. lick the spoon.

C. then getting me a band-
aid for my small scrape!

D. and teaching me water safety.

E. and keeping out thunderous storms.

F. and later giving me warm, dry clothes.

- A. and cheering for me when I
understand the lessons.
- B. and making me laugh so hard.
- C. and helping to pick up the pieces.
- D. and making sure I've buckled up.
- E. and showing me the constellations.
- F. and untangling all the wires.

the lion's tale
by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 15, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 12 members and six guests this week – Jaxon Robertson, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson; Daniel Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack; Ben and Ella Estlack, guests of Lion Roger and Ashlee Estlack; District Governor Henry Wyckoff; and District Governor Elect Jerry Whatley.

Lion Scarlet reported on the college where 400 FFA Leadership campers are in town this week, and Lion Corey Blaise said the college has been listed as a desirable place to work by a recent survey.

Lion Howard reported on the county where efforts are still under-way to prepare for restoring the damage that was done to the courthouse during the winter storm.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, where officials are making plans to repair paved streets and develop plans for paving other streets. Lion Sandy Childress reported on “The ‘Wick” where US Rep. Ronny Jackson will be a guest during the Hoedown on July 17.

DG Wyckoff inducted nine new members of the club and their sponsors. The new members are Lions Anndria Newhouse, Sandy Childress, Corey Blaise, Cameron Word, Dusty Green, Nikki Green, Mary Green, Richard Green, and Sharlene Bordonaro. They were sponsored by Lions Ashlee Estlack, Roger Estlack, Scarlet Estlack, Chuck Robertson, Dusty Green, and Nikki Green.

DGE Whatley presented Lion Fangman with “The Backbone Award” for all his efforts behind the scenes, always working, and keeping our club strong. Lion David Dockery was also recognized with “The Backbone Award” but was not present.

The DGE thanked the club for agreeing to host the fall district cabinet meeting and recognized the Boss Lion for representing District 2-T1 as a first-year director for the Texas Lions Camp. He called the Clarendon club a model for other clubs in the district.

Cow Patty Bingo was discussed and is available to purchase squares on our Facebook.

The membership drive drawing was held, and Lion Roger won the patio rocker.

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



The Backbone
Lions Club Vice District Governor Elect Jerry Whatley present Clarendon Lion Jacob Fangman (left) with “The Backbone Award” Tuesday for the work he does behind the scenes to make the local club successful. Lion David Dockery was absent Tuesday but was also recognized with “The Backbone Award” by Whatley.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

CHUCK ROBERTSON
Funeral Director and Volunteer Firefighter
My grandad, Delbert, invited me years ago to Lions and I'm thankful he did. Lions is a great way to serve the community and give back to others. Lions has also been great networking to meet new friends and get to know business men and women in the community. If you're looking for a way to give back and to have fun, look no further than Lions Club. It's an awesome organization to be a part of. I'm proud to be a member of the Lions Club! #WeServe

#WhyI Became A Lion

Clarendon Lions Club

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