



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.01.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Tumbleweed reports on a colorful bookstore owner from Sulphur Springs.
- 3 Check out the line-up for this year's Saints' Roost Celebration.
- 4 Peggy recalls the grand celebrations of July Fourth in Clarendon.
- 6 And follow these tips to pick the perfect watermelon!

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

Farmer's market to start on July 17

Donley County Farm 2 Table will begin on July 17 and is planned for the first and third Saturdays and will run through September.

The market will be operated by Cornell's Country Store as a way to connect local producers and consumers..

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.

Questions can be directed to Deanna@CornellsCountryStore.com, or check out the Facebook group – Donley County Farmer's Market – for more information.

DHDC to host event this Thursday night

The Don Harrington Discovery Center (DHDC) will host Explode!, a fun family event to celebrate the USA. This year's event will again occur on July 1, 2021, from 5:00-9:00 p.m.

Get ready for amazing combustions and explosions every half-hour, and patriotic crafts and activities for all ages.

Just \$5 per person for members and \$8 per person for non-members admits each guest to the Discovery Center.

For more information, visit dhdc.org or Facebook.com/DHDC-Amarillo, or call (806) 355-9547.

'That Senior Thing' to be held in August

Mark your calendars and get ready for an event of a different sort next month.

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center will host "That Senior Thing" on August 21, and the entire community is invited and encouraged to participate.

Activities are still in the planning stages, but the fundraiser promises to be a fun-filled time for the entire family.

For more information, contact center director Denise Bertrand at the senior center at 806-874-2665.



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City welcomes visitors to 144th celebration

Clarendon is ready to welcome visitors to the 144th annual Saints' Roost Celebration this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 1, 2, and 3, 2021.

Coinciding with "First Saturday Clarendon, Texas," this year's celebration will include most of the traditional activities along with the Whistle-Stop Trade Days which will be open Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 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.

Earlier in the day Friday, the Depression Luncheon will be held downtown at the Crossties Ministry Center, next to the library, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is just 25 cents for beans and Cornbread with tea or lemonade. Sausage/Tortilla wraps will be available for \$1.50.

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.

The barbecue will be served from its traditional location on

the east side of the courthouse as opposed to the west side last year.

Parade winners will be at approximately 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.

For more information about the celebration, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.



Joan Copelin, Teri Rummel, and Diana Ross stand beside some of their sunflowers Monday afternoon. The ladies have very prolific flower gardens adorning their apartments on the east side of Clarendon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

Flower Power Ladies bring joy to neighborhood

A pop of color can make all the difference in a neighborhood, but one group of women has taken that to a new level.

Flowers planted and tended by Joan Copelin, Teri Rummel, and Diana Ross have made quite an impact around their cluster of apartments in Clarendon at the corner of Carhart and Montgomery streets.

The beautiful blooms have been a work in progress for about three years according to Ross.

Typically the grounds of the Clarendon Housing Authority are cared for by a paid employee, but these ladies take pride in caring for their yards and flowerbeds themselves as well as those of their immediate neighbors.

"Diana does the mowing," Copelin said. "We like it mowed more often, and she catches the grass."

Copelin said credit for the flow-

ers at their complex really goes originally to Eva Taylor, who developed a reputation for having beautiful lilies for more than 30 years. Taylor can no longer care for flowerbeds, but the ladies say she appreciates what they are doing.

Neighbors Glenda Day and Sybil Brown also enjoy and appreciate their efforts.

The beds are expanded or changed from time to time. A new bed of sunflowers was recently put in across the alley from the ladies' apartments, spreading the beauty beyond the boundaries of their usual grounds.

There is no plan or guide to their annual flower gardens. The ladies just make it up on the fly and add rocks they pick up in different places for borders.

"If it grows, it grows; and if it doesn't, we put something else out," Ross said.



State to send emergency funds to colleges

Governor Greg Abbott has announced the State of Texas will invest an additional \$94.6 million in federal funds to support higher education.

Clarendon College President Tex Buckhaults said Monday that they guidelines for how the funds will be awarded were not yet available.

"We are watching for the guidelines to be released and are extremely hopeful at this time," Buckhaults said. "All previous

GEER funds were awarded based on an application. I expect these funds to also be awarded based on an application."

Last year, the Governor allocated \$175 million to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to support Texas higher education during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"This additional funding in higher education is an investment in job opportunities, our state's economy, and a brighter future for

Texas," said Governor Abbott. "As we move forward from the pandemic, it is critical that we continue to support higher education to ensure more Texans are trained to face dynamic and unique challenges that will set them apart from others, and make them more competitive, in their field."

"Investing in our higher education system is the single best way to bolster the workforce that Texas has become known for and accelerate our state's economic recovery in the

wake of COVID-19," said Speaker Dade Phelan. "We know the value that a post-secondary degree, certificate, or credential can provide in one's life, and we want that opportunity to be as widely available as possible. This strategic investment will go very far to help return our economy to its former heights and get Texas students the education they need to succeed."

These funds are from the Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) of the (CARES) Act.

First Saturday events lined up this weekend

"First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" continues this month with the Saints' Roost Celebration, Whistle-Stop Trade Days, and movies at the Sandell Drive-In and Mulkey Theatre.

The new marketing campaign to pool resources and centralize support behind a once-a-month weekend of activities, trade days, shopping and fun in Clarendon and Donley County.

Saturday, July 3, marks the second month of the promotion, and businesses, organizations, and anyone else planning an event are encouraged to consider having it on the weekend of the First Saturday of each month.

The campaign has been endorsed by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and designed by Studio E Creative.

"This campaign will leverage the community's collective reach to attract more people to come to Clarendon," Studio E's Ashlee Estlack said, "and not only come to Clarendon, but also to encourage them to 'stay a little longer' than just an hour or two."

The Chamber board in April agreed to consider holding future events and promotions on the first Saturday weekends, and the CEDC board also agreed in April to include "First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" in its current regional marketing and to highlight First Saturday events on the ClarendonTX.com website.

This Saturday, for example, people can enjoy the food trucks, live music, and fun of the Whistle-Stop, taken in all the traditional activities of the Saints' Roost Celebration, spend time at the Clarendon Aquatic Center, and also take in a movie in Cinema City at either the Mulkey Theatre or the Sandell Drive-In Theatre.

First Saturday events are being sought for August and September to go along with trade days. First Saturday in October will see the return of the Lions Clubs members from across the Panhandle as they bring their fall cabinet meeting back to the Mulkey Theatre.

If you know of something happening on the first weekend of each month, it can easily be added to the promotion mix by calling or texting 806-662-4687, emailing ashlee.estlack@gmail.com, visiting the "First Saturday, Clarendon Texas" Facebook page, or by filling out the contact form at ClarendonTX.com/FirstSaturday.



Ed Vlosich, DDS Drew Vlosich, DDS
5 MEDICAL DRIVE • CLARENDON
MON. 8-5 TUES. 8-1

806.874.5628

We're pleased to introduce
Drew Vlosich, DDS
Texas A&M College of Dentistry
Graduate 2021

Drew will begin seeing patients in July. Come see him!

JULY NEW PATIENT SPECIALS!

PATIENTS W/O
INSURANCE

\$99 Complete Exam

FULL X-RAYS
& CLEANING

PATIENTS WITH
INSURANCE

FREE Bleaching Tray
\$300 VALUE!

W/ 2 WEEKS
OF SUPPLIES

MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR NEW PATIENT SPECIALS.

Scholarship support for WT students

In the Texas Panhandle, self-reliance, a sense of control for personal destiny and a commitment to hard work governs and guides. There is an abiding belief that this cord of three strands is strong and presents the opportunity for a good life in a better world. Increasing costs of education are a barricade to students in attaining aspirations. Accessibility should exist for all who are willing to work and apply themselves, regardless of family income, ethnicity, national origin, physical or intellectual disability, view of the world, or any other individual perspective, peculiarity, or predisposition. Such opportunity cannot be an entitlement. Entitlement is not an opportunity but a vice. West Texas A&M University is unique in many ways, but like most universities, support for students who truly want to study is available.

Merit scholarships support applicants who have demonstrated academic capability through previous accomplishments, approximately 58 percent of all college students. Strong academic performance in high school evidenced by class rank, grade point average, courses taken to prepare for college and standardized test scores is instrumental. Standardized test scores are increasingly under fire for being biased and fundamentally unfair. Any measure in isolation is unfair. There are four corners of the admissions “box:” (1) rank (2) grades (3) courses (4) standardized tests. These corners define the domain of readiness and the likelihood of success. Family circumstance, intellectual ability, personal commitment, energy and a host of other idiosyncratic conditions impact the potential for merit-based support. However, the challenges of life’s situations should not undermine the value of merit-based scholarships for high-performing students.

At WT, beginning this fall 2021 semester, we will offer additional merit-based scholarships to more students. These scholarships, up to \$8,000 per year, can lead to a total benefit of \$32,000 for a bachelor’s degree, thus creating a dramatic reduction in the cost of study. Competition increases as award levels rise. However, students whose performance is strong but not at the highest level can still expect significant savings. WT is not unique in this effort. However, coupled with a high level of operational efficiency, merit scholarships provide remarkable value through a challenging and rewarding educational experience.

Need-based scholarships and other support are available in many forms at WT. The most common form of student grants is Federal Pell Grants. These need-based awards require satisfactory academic performance. Last year, the total national awards exceeded \$28 billion. Grants, not loans, and no repayment is required. Completion of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is necessary. (All high school seniors in Texas are required to complete the FAFSA application by law). This process does take some effort, but considering the return on investment, the effort is time well spent. Pell Grants stipulate continued satisfactory performance and are limited to 12 semesters of full-time enrollment or six years. In addition, Texas Public Education Grants (TPEG) are available to students pursuing a first bachelor’s degree. TPEG also requires the FAFSA/TAFA application. In addition, the Texas Grant and several other opportunities exist at WT. The roadblocks for genuinely needy students are few, but students must be informed, ready to participate and work hard.

Completion-based scholarships are a distinctive form of scholarship support and financial aid at WT. The Dr. Johnny and Jana Trotter Agricultural Graduation Success Plan is available to students in the Department of Agricultural Sciences who complete their degree and are provided with up to eight long semesters of funding of \$5,000 per semester or \$40,000 for the bachelor’s degree. The applicant must successfully complete the degree program while having maintained a minimum GPA of 2.5. This post-graduation award combines the very best individual initiative and responsibility with academic performance, supporting students who set a goal and achieve that goal.

There are other forms of self-help for college students. Even students planning to begin studies this fall have a chance to seek financial aid. In addition, working 10 hours per week while attending college supports study and helps lower the absolute cost of attendance. Moreover, such a commitment usually results in higher academic achievement when work does not exceed 15 hours per week, according to Georgetown University. It is especially rewarding for students who work on campus. Such work provides a second avenue of a caring community connection in college life. Being enrolled as a student and simultaneously an employee leads to enhanced community support for study and an enriched learning experience.

As students frame up their approach to college in these last few months before the fall, every means available to reduce educational expenses should be pursued. There are many opportunities available. At West Texas A&M University, we aspire for students to finish strong without the choking albatross of over-indebtedness.

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

When words are as colorful as art

A recent visit to Abilene, Texas, awakened thoughts of tributes to folks who can paint pictures few words.

Whatever is said usually doesn’t measure up to sheer artistry, since brush-and-easel greats can land haymakers to writers who are armed only with words.

The use of color and much else conveys mind’s eye images to canvas, thus usually tilting communication effectiveness scales toward artistry.

‘Tis true. Artists worthy of the title typically say more with pictorial skills than those of us who rely merely on words. HOWEVER (caps are used for effect), on rare occasions, words win....

A recent visit to Abilene, Texas, awakened thoughts of tributes to folks who do well with few words. (Abilene was earlier known as the “key city” to West Texas but now more often is identified as the largest city on the eastern edge of the “big country.”)

Some whose communicative ammunition is limited to words might be rubes at easels, hardly knowing which end of the brush to hold. To the select writers using words so brilliantly, I offer the same utterance the late Walter Brennan made weekly on television’s *The Real McCoys*: “Dadgummit.”

Such elite writers are revered, causing considerable “self-kicking” by others of us who wish we had thought of their wording first....

I cite three examples—two of them current and all linked to Taylor County—where Abilene is the county seat. (It’s a whole ‘nuther story, but Abilenians “stole” the county seat in 1883, five years after Buffalo Gap held the distinction. The “switch” seemed logical, what with Texas and Pacific Railroad deciding

to bypass Buffalo Gap in favor of Abilene.)

Abilene, later to be home of three church-related universities, remained a holdout against beer sales until a “community” of 28 people organized their own town (Impact, Texas) in 1960. A couple of years later, Impact won court battles leading to the first legal beer sales in Taylor County in the twentieth century.

“Bootleggers” were plentiful until then, defying the law to provide “hooch.” Anyway, small stores back then advertised the sale of “Near Beer,” which contained less than .5 percent alcohol. One sign read: “Near Beer Sold Here.” Scrawled under it was this: “Real Beer Sold Near Here.”...

I digress – again. Now, back to Buffalo Gap, a tiny, zoneless community long known for its Perini Ranch Steakhouse. On the route, we noted succinct messages along the way.

There were residences of ALL types and sizes, from million-dollar mansions to double-wides.

It is to the creative owners of modest housing to whom I offer congratulations. Their brief descriptions are “better’n pictures.” One sign in front of a small, tidy abode reads thusly: “Oleo Acres. One of the Cheaper Spreads.” On another, signage is even shorter: “Casa Not So Grande.”....

At the other extreme, the grand



the idle american
by don newbury

structures speak for themselves.

With impressive architecture, landscaping, and square footage rivaling commercial structures, no signs are needed.

‘Nuff said....

Though too short, a recent overnight outing to Abilene was made special by friends of 50 plus years.

Dinner at Perini’s was surpassed only by Dr. Lanny and Carol Halls’ gracious hospitality. They left no details undone. We shared stories, some for the “umpteenth time.”

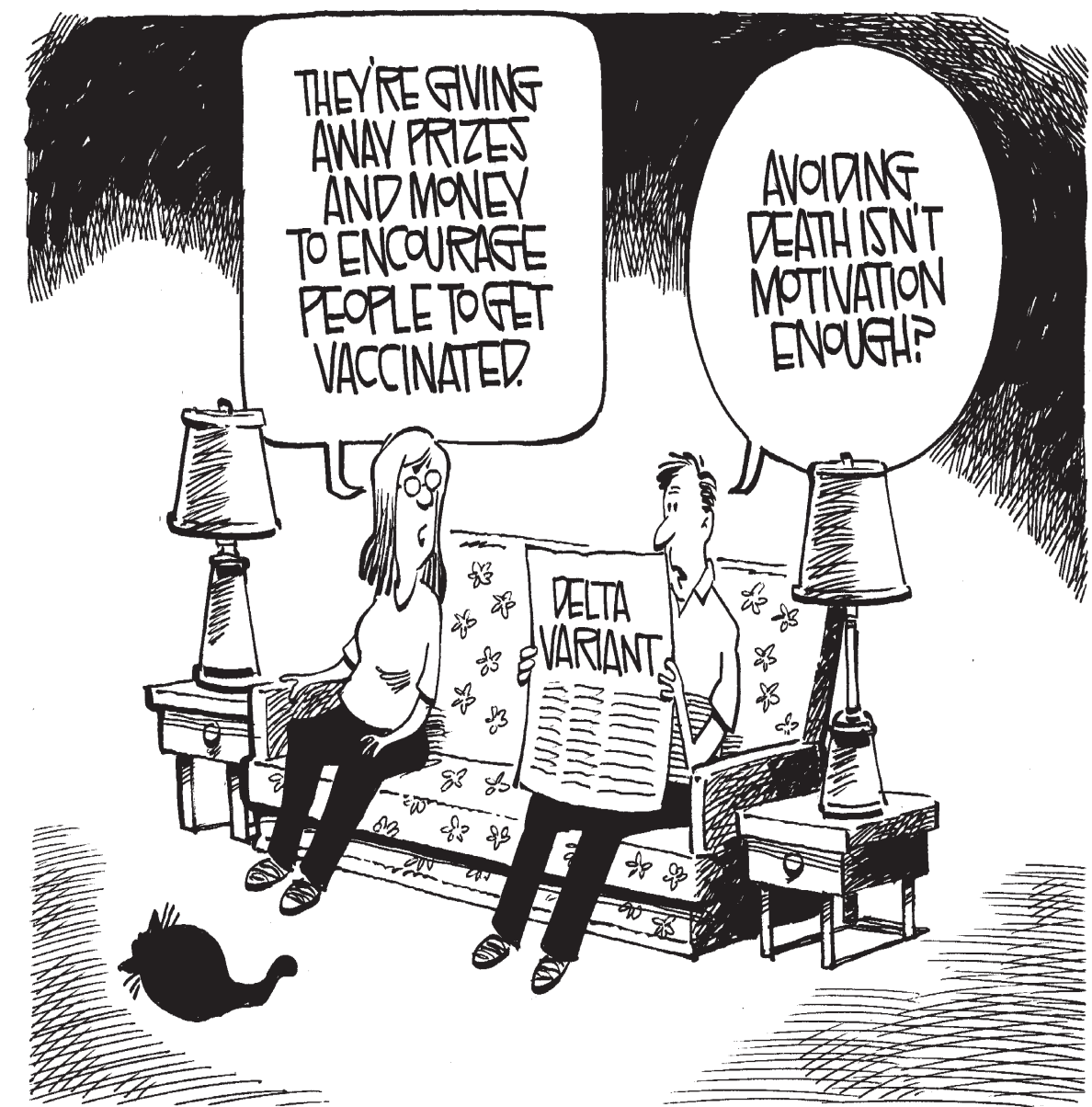
Even the “old favorites” seemed fresh, as if released from safekeeping when the COVID-19 siege finally started loosening its grip on our moving about....

Some of life’s greatest blessings include the seizure of memories of joyful times, honoring friendships that have endured time’s test. They await our claiming.

Words don’t capture what I set out to express. In the case of our visit to Abilene, artist Norman Rockwell might have captured visits with brush and easel. Maybe his painting might show grandparents—each holding a grandchild’s hand—hoping the youngster would enjoy a first “restaurant steak.” The kid mostly prayed that a nervous hand wouldn’t lead to an iced tea spill.

Perhaps Rockwell might have included a West Texas sunset blazing through the window. Such sunsets don’t come any better....

Dr. Newbury, a longtime university president, continues to speak regularly. He welcomes inquiries at 817-447-3872. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: Don Newbury.



Sulphur Springs woman and her books

In one way, you could say Colleen Hoover is just like any other woman. She has lived in the same place near Sulphur Springs since she was four years old and has been married to the same man for 21 years. But there the similarity stops.

Colleen is a famous, successful writer of romance and thriller novels that have been translated into 40 languages. She responds to all that by saying, “I don’t feel famous.” She bought a Tesla, but thought it was too weird and traded it in for a Toyota.

She did allow herself one luxury. In her home one of the bookshelves opens up to a secret room where she locks herself in when on deadline. When she’s in that room, it’s off limits to her husband and 3 teenage sons. “The boys are always having friends over, bless their hearts. I tell them if I’m in my office they can talk to me all the want to. But when I’m in my secret room they cannot interrupt me. It’s very hard when you get pulled out of a writing groove.”

Colleen has written 24 books, most of them released by major publishers. One has been made into a TV series

(*Confess*), one became a movie (*Hopeless*) and 3 are in the hands of movie producers. She has had book signings in 20 countries. “I usually do an international tour once a year. I’ve done the Philippines, Poland and Brazil recently. It’s just been insane.”

All this has happened in the last 10 years after she wrote a book for her mother. “It was a Christmas present and I finished it on Christmas day.” The book, titled *Slammed* is about a slam poet. Her friends wanted to read it, so instead of making copies, she put it on the Internet. It ended up o the New York Times Best Seller List.

Colleen started charity and raises money for it through a subscription book club. “It’s been a little over 5 years now and we’ve donated nearly 2 million dollars to different charities.” Colleen lives at a place called Saltillo. The area



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

round there has benefitted greatly from her generosity.

She has a bookstore in downtown Sulphur Springs called *The Bookworm Box*. Once she invited Erika Mitchell (pen name E. L. James), the British author of the book *Fifty Shades Of Grey* to come to her store for a book signing. “Yeah, that was crazy,” says Colleen. “She released the book and had two signings in the world. One was in New York City and one was in Sulphur Springs, Texas. I could not believe that she took time out of her schedule to come and do that. It was such a fun, fun day. She donated all of the proceeds that day to our charity.”

Colleen has always written as a hobby. She has a degree in Social Work and was working for the local welfare office and living in a trailer when she started writing that book for her mother. The people she worked with in the welfare office are now on her staff. “I couldn’t make it without them,” says Colleen. “They just take care of everything. We had fun working together in the welfare office and we’re still having fun in the book business.”

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

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

ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack
Publisher & Editor

Ashlee Estlack
Contributing Editor

Tara Allred
Office Director

CORRESPONDENTS

Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick

Sandy Anderberg
Clarendon Sports

Benjamin Estlack
Columnist

Kari Lindsey
Photographer

Elaina Estlack
Photographer

CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone
806.874.2259

Fax
806.874.2423

E-Mail
news@clarendononline.com

Web Site
www.ClarendonLive.com

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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

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CLARENDON'S 144TH ANNUAL SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION JULY 1, 2, & 3



RANCH RODEO

JULY 2-3 • 7:30 PM

COEA ARENA • \$10 TICKET

JUNIOR RODEO

JULY 1 • 7:30 PM

\$10 TICKET

\$5 TICKET 16 & UNDER
KIDS' EVENTS NIGHTLY - MUTTON BUSTIN', STEER & DONKEY RIDING
Calf Scramble - SPONSORED BY DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

4-H CRAFT FAIR

JULY 3 • 9:00 AM

COURTHOUSE LAWN
CALL 874-2141 FOR BOOTH SPACE



HERRING BANK PARADE

JULY 3 • 10:00 AM

\$850 IN CASH PRIZES

CALL 806-874-2421 TO REGISTER

KIDS' PARADE @ 9 A.M.

SHRINERS' BBQ

JULY 3 • 11 AM

AFTER PARADE • COURTHOUSE LAWN • \$15

HENSON'S

TURTLE RACE

JULY 3 • 1:30 PM

DOWNTOWN

Clarendon

CLARENDONTX.COM OR CALL 806.874.2421

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

July 1 – July 3

Junior Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Outdoor Arena

July 2

Depression Lunch • 11 am – 1 pm • Crossties Ministry Center
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Outdoor Arena
The Boss Baby: Family Business • 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm • Mulkey Theatre
F9 THE FAST SAGA • 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. • Sandell Drive-In

July 3

4H Craft Fair • Starts at 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square
Kiddie Parade • 9 am • Starts at Keith Floyd's Shop caddy corner from the Courthouse
Herring Bank Parade • 10 am • Starts at Prospect Park and runs through downtown Clarendon
Shriner's BBQ • Serving starts at 11 am
Henson's Turtle Race • 1:30 p.m. • Intersection of Kearney St. and 3rd St.
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Outdoor Arena
The Boss Baby: Family Business • 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm • Mulkey Theatre
F9 THE FAST SAGA • 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. • Sandell Drive-In

July 3 - July 4

Whistle Stop Trade Days • Saturday - 10 am to dark • Sunday - Noon to 5 p.m.

July 4

The Boss Baby: Family Business • 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

July 16 - 17

12 Mighty Orphans • 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

July 17

Howardwick HoeDown • 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. • McMorries Memorial Park in Howardwick
Dance Night at Howardwick • 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. • McMorries Memorial Park in Howardwick

July 18

12 Mighty Orphans • 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm • Mulkey Theatre

July 20

Domino Night • 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm • Howardwick Community Center

Menus

June 28 - July 2

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Closed
Tue: Beef soft tacos, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, strawberries/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs.: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Roast pork, gravy, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Closed
Tues: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, seasoned corn, mandarin w/topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs.: Chicken teriyaki, rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, wheat bread, canned peach slices, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

ONE CALL ONE LOW PRICE

Advertise Your
Business or Event
STATEWIDE

Regional ads available

Contact this newspaper
for more information

874-2259

July Fourth Celebrations being planned

Thank you for the much-needed rain, Lord, along with the cooler temperature. Grass is greener, and flowers are blooming, making our little community pretty.

July Fourth will be here this week with celebrations in towns large and small across the United States. Clarendon will be celebrating its 144th year. It started as a ranch rodeo held at the football stadium along with beef and beans donated by local ranches. Deep pits were dug, and cows covered with glowing coals and were buried for many hours resulting in tender, succulent, mouth-watering beef. I don't remember any other items on the menu, but beef and beans were enough. The ranch rodeo was made up of local cowboys

and bragging rights lasted a year until the next July 4th.

We should all take a few minutes on July 4th to remember why we celebrate this day.

Remember the Second Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania that July 4, 1776, to draft the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson with editing by John Adams, Robert R. Livingston, Robert Sherman, and Benjamin Franklin.



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886

Support the Scouts at the rodeo this week

This week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Scouts are going to be running concession stands at the Rodeo as our annual fundraiser.

I along with some of my other fellow Scouts are going to be working there. We have many different jobs that we do including cooking, preparing, order taking and the cashier. I usually work as the

cashier, but this year my friend Mason and I will be cooking all the burgers.

Working at the rodeo is really fun to me because I get to hang out with



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

The document explains why this action is being taken as they regard themselves as thirteen independent sovereign states no longer under British rule.

They listed twenty-seven grievances against King George III and asserted certain natural and legal rights. It was signed by representatives of states New Hampshire, Mass. Bay, Rhode Island, Conn. New York, New Jersey, Penn., Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The Declaration of Independence was ratified on July 7, 1776.

God continue to bless us and our little community in Donley County.

Obituaries

Winterfield

Darrell Lynn Winterfield, 65, of Clarendon died Wednesday, June 23, 2021, in Clarendon.

Memorial services were held on Tuesday, June 29, 2021, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon.

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

Darrell was born July 6, 1955, in Amarillo to Donald and Donna Wilson Winterfield. He had been a resident of Bushland before moving to Clarendon in 2017. He had worked at Dripping springs Cattle Company for 28 years prior to his retirement. He spent his life doing what he loves, and that was being a cowboy. He also loved riding bucking horses.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Dale Winterfield.

He is survived by his daughter, Wacie Decker and husband Shane of Clarendon; his grandson, Sterlin Miles Decker; his sister, Debbie Skaggs and husband Billy of Fritch; his nephews, Larry Skaggs and wife Deanna of Fritch and David Skaggs of Canyon; and several great nieces and great nephews.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com



the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 29, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 15 members and 10 guests this week - Elaina Estlack, guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack; Matthew and Monroe Newhouse, guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse; Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack; and Sweetheart candidates Darcy Grahn, Natalie Monds, Jentrye Bellar, Kaitlyn Davis, and Madison Smith.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported the college rodeo team won the national title, Lion John Howard said COVID is still out there but better, Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, and Lion Sandy Childress reported on the the 'Wick.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the flag service and cow patty bingo.

New officers will be installed next week.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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JULY 3, 2021

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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/Chambrevents, 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 2021

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 Band Boosters

Saint's Roost Celebration

JULY 3rd

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\$20 per ticket

Sports Afield
12 Gun Fire - Rated Electronic Lock Safe

Contact Sharlene Bordonero at 806-412-1110 to purchase tickets.

Proceeds benefit the Clarendon Bronco Band!

'Pasture to plate' chef tours resume in Amarillo

Beef Loving Chefs, a program of the Texas Beef Council (TBC), hosted 14 chefs for a week-long "Pasture to Plate" tour in Amarillo, May 17-23, 2021. This in-person Pasture to Plate tour was the first since the advent of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020.

"We were really excited to get back in the field last month after a long hiatus," said Robert Hale, manager of culinary and foodservice for the Texas Beef Council. "There was no better way to reignite the momentum we'd been building with our Beef Loving Chefs program than to host chefs from all over the state of Texas for a Pasture to Plate tour. It's a great way for us to connect chefs with the people who are producing

the beef they and their customers love."


Since 2018, Beef Loving Chefs has arranged Pasture to Plate tours by working with beef producers and industry professionals to secure tour locations. TBC staff take chefs out to cattle ranches where they can chat with the producers themselves about how they raise wholesome, delicious beef. These groups also tour other sectors of the beef industry to learn about beef's role in a sustainable food system.

At the most recent Pasture to Plate event in Amarillo, chefs went behind the scenes to get a firsthand look at the inner workings of the cattle industry. First, they visited West Texas A&M University where

professors in the Animal Science department spoke on a wide range of topics, including sustainability, carcass grading and cattle genetics. The group also toured a cattle feed yard, a cow/calf operation and a beef packing plant, all located near Canyon, Texas.

"As the foodservice industry regains its footing after a difficult 2020, we want to ensure that chefs throughout Texas consider beef as they develop their new menus," said Russell Woodward, senior manager of marketing for the Beef Council.

For more information about the Texas Beef Council and the Texas Beef Checkoff, or to sign up for the Cattle Talk e-newsletter, visit Texas-BeefCheckoff.com.



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Wed. Evening - Chicken Fried Steak

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Or until food runs out

Mon - Fri



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ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

US 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 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

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: 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. 874-2078 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 AVENT 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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US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

874-2259

Health coverage extensions will help mothers

Women can access critical health care longer after delivering their babies, and more children will continue uninterrupted medical care, thanks to two new bills that will become Texas law.

Gov. Greg Abbott recently signed Texas House Bill 133 and House Bill 2658, ensuring longer Medicaid health care coverage for these populations who are susceptible to health complications – even death – if that care is interrupted.

HB 133 extends Medicaid coverage for eligible women to six months postpartum instead of 60 days after the woman gives birth or miscarries.

“We are moving in the right direction and are really excited the legislators prioritized this issue to successfully pass an extension,” said Kimberly Carter, MD, co-chair of the Texas Medical Association (TMA) Task Force on Health Care Coverage and an Austin obstetrician-gynecologist.

Women can suffer a variety of serious medical problems for a full year after giving birth, according to Emily Briggs, MD, a member of TMA’s Committee on Reproductive, Women’s, and Perinatal Health.

“Too many women die during pregnancy or in the year following, though nine in 10 of these deaths were potentially preventable,” she told lawmakers in written testimony this session. Many women experience problems like postpartum depression, hypertension, and other bad health conditions after delivering a baby. Having routine access to a physician’s care can help manage or reduce these conditions, and even save lives. TMA asked lawmakers to support 12 months of continuous coverage for Medicaid-covered

women in the original version of the bill because those conditions tend to linger.

“When [a woman is] first being treated for, say, hypertension, it’s not like we give her medicine and she’s cured,” said Dr. Briggs, a New Braunfels family physician. “We need time with that medication, for lifestyle management or for coping mechanisms if its depression. ... It’s an ongoing life issue.”

To enact the law, Texas must pursue a federal Medicaid waiver, which TMA urges the state and Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to quickly negotiate.

Likewise, Texas children insured by Medicaid are more assured coverage won’t suddenly end, thanks to improvements in House Bill 2658. Children under 19 years old on Medicaid will have two consecutive six-month periods of coverage.

“There was a lot of bureaucracy, a lot of red tape that resulted in a lot of kiddoes losing their coverage, and this House bill essentially removes [most of] that red tape,” said Dr. Briggs. “It makes it so that children can continue their coverage without having to jump through so many hoops.”

The law directs Texas Medicaid to provide eligible children six months of continuous coverage, then the state will verify a family’s household income electronically to prove the child is still eligible for coverage for another six months. Currently, parents must verify their child’s eligibility four more times after the initial six-month coverage period.

If the child remains income-eligible, the family will not need to take additional action. If the electronic verification cannot

confirm income (which often occurs), parents will be contacted to verify income before coverage lapses. (Parents previously had 10 days to provide that income-verification documentation; now they will have 30 days.)

Parents routinely missed the verification deadline, even though the children would have qualified for coverage. This contributed to Texas’ worst-in-the-nation pediatric insured rate.

“If a parent inadvertently misses a deadline or does not submit all the documentation, his or her child will lose coverage even though in most cases the child remains eligible. Lost coverage means children often have gaps in care,” said Lindy McGee, MD, a pediatrician, in March legislative testimony.

“If this happens, a patient can go without an asthma controller for an extended period and end up in the emergency department to treat a preventable attack,” she told lawmakers.

The measure, which began as House Bill 290 by Rep. Philip Cortez (D-San Antonio), was amended onto House Bill 2658 by Rep. James Frank (R-Wichita Falls). HB 290 originally promised eligible children 12 months of continuous Medicaid coverage, which TMA and other medical societies supported.

Both HB 2658 and HB 133 take effect on Sept. 1, 2021.

TMA is the largest state medical society in the nation, representing more than 55,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 110 component county medical societies around the state. TMA’s key objective since 1853 is to improve the health of all Texans.

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Tips to pick out a sweet watermelon

A good watermelon is a staple, healthy summer snack, so it is important to know how to pick one, regardless if you are at the grocery store or the local farmers market.

Red cut watermelon on a pile of ripe watermelons in a field.

When it comes time to pick the perfect melon, people often make their selection based on three characteristics: presence of seeds or lack thereof, size and ripeness.

Determining ripeness requires some knowledge; how can you pick a ripe watermelon?

Typically, a producer measures the sweetness of a watermelon by their Brix count, a way to measure sweetness. On this scale, measurements of 10 are standard and measurements of 11 are considered very sweet.

According to Juan Anciso, Ph.D., a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service vegetable specialist in Weslaco and professor with the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, this year’s Brix count measures watermelon sweetness, especially those from the Rio Grande Valley, off the charts between 11 and 13.

However, just because this year’s crop of watermelons is a higher quality, it does not mean the melon you pick will be the best of the bunch. The following three tips will teach you how to pick the best watermelon.

Tip 1: Find the yellow belly, or the field spot

Other than cutting open a watermelon to see the inside, the field spot is perhaps the best indicator of the ripeness. This spot on a melon shows where it was laying on the ground while attached to the vine.

If the watermelon is ripe, the field spot should be a large, yellow patch on one side of the melon. If it is ripe, the color should be a creamy, almost butter-like yellow.

The bigger the yellow belly and the creamier the color means the more time the melon spent ripening on the vine. However, if the spot is smaller or looks more white than yellow, then the melon may not be as ripe.

Tip 2: Tap the underbelly and listen for a deep sound

Another way to find a ripe watermelon is to lightly knock the outside with your knuckles. A ripe melon will have a deeper sound, as opposed to an over-ripe one that will have a more hollow or flat sound. A duller, more hollow sound can mean the flesh is starting to go soft and spoil.

Tip 3: Look for a dull and heavy watermelon

Although it may not be the most photogenic nor the easiest to carry to your car, the best watermelons will be dull in appearance and heavier than the rest. A shiny melon indicates the insides are under ripe.

Also, the best melon of the bunch will most likely be heavier than the rest. On average, a watermelon is 92% water, which makes them so juicy. A heavier melon likely holds more water, which will make it juicier.

2020 is the year of the watermelon. This year’s off-the-charts watermelon quality and sweetness may be the best news you will hear all day.

Because watermelon season usually peaks during the summer months, do not miss out on this classic hydrating snack.



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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 I, ASK I



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
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HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is
taking applications for a Housekeeping Atten-
dant. Competitive starting wage. Raises based
on performance. Pool and fitness center privi-
leges. Paid vacation. One meal and uniforms
provided. Hours are generally 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
five days a week. Please apply in person.

FULL TIME CUSTODIAL POSITION at Hedley
ISD. Responsibilities include but are not
limited to sweeping, mopping, dusting, and
maintaining a sanitary environment for the
students, teachers, and staff at Hedley
ISD. Must be able to lift 50lbs on a regular
basis. This position will require fingerprinting
and the clearance of a nationwide criminal
history check. For more information, please
contact Garrett Bains at (806) 856-5323 or
you can pick up an application at Hedley ISD
or you can access the applications on-line at
www.hedleyisd.net. Hedley ISD is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY OF CLARENDON IS accepting
applications for a Sanitation Employee-Part
Time. Applicants must have a valid driver's
license, and be able to pass a drug/alcohol
screen. Successful candidates must be able to
perform a variety of tasks associated with safe
and proper operations of recycling department
equipment, maintenance of equipment, proper
use of hand tools and power equipment,
report illegal dumping, and knowledge of
proper use of personal protective equipment.
Applications and a full job description are
available at City Hall, 119 S. Sully, P.O. box
1089 Clarendon Texas 79226. Applications
will be accepted until 12:00 noon on July
12, 2021. The City of Clarendon is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.

*It Pays
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Call today to find out how.
874-2259

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF HOWARDWICK will be having a
public hearing on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 to
consider a zoning variance request for lot 13,
Comanche Section / 122 Olita Dr

GARAGE SALE

LIVING ESTATE SALE: July 2 & 3, 8 a.m. - 6
p.m. CLARENDON, TX, 603 W. Barcus.
You won't want to miss this! Large, historic
2 story home full of early settler's antiques,
primitive pieces of furniture and collectibles,
western art, HD Bugbee, pottery, pewter,
crockers, crystal, copper cookware, harvest
table and chairs, pie safe, many rockers,
spool-leg tables, lamps, armoires, hall tree,
oak buffet with companion display mirror,
brass bed (full), many chests and dressers
with mirrors, kitchen full of dishes and serving
pieces, Christmas collectibles, and so much
more, too much to list!

REAL ESTATE

GRASSLAND FOR SALE: Approximately 212
acres on Co Rd W. 806-206-1697

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ANTIQUES

Indian Artifact Show & Old Coins. Abilene
Convention Center, 1100 N. 6th St., Abilene, TX
79601. Show time: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., July 10th.
Call 979-218-3351.

AUCTION

Corpus Christi Fleet Maintenance Auction, Sat.,
July 17, 10 a.m., 5352 Ayers St., Corpus Christi, TX.
Bid live on-site or on-line. Viewing: Fri, July 16, 10
a.m.-5 p.m.; sale day: 8-10 a.m. 10% B.P. Partial listing:
backhoes, motorgrader, Cat D3C, steel whl rollers, cars,
pickups, vans, dump trks, crane trks, trash trks, car lifts,
mini excavators, tire machines, compressors, lathes,
utility trks, Pined hitch trs, SUVs, ATVs, ambulances,
brush fire trks, fire engine, a-frames, bumper-pull tris
& much more. www.siskauction.com, TXSI#7425, John
Sisk Auctioneers, Inc., 361-456-7771.

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSE MANAGER: Private ranch near Bastrop,
Texas. Strong work ethic, good organization skills
& flexibility required. Work schedule includes most
weekends & some holidays. Responsibilities include
supervision of house/kitchen, grounds & maintenance
employees, managing house & grounds operations,
purchasing food & operating supplies, menu & meal
preparation, table service, clean up after meals, general
house cleaning & doing "what it takes" to ensure the
ranch house is always ready for family & guests. F/T:
salary plus housing & benefits (med, dent, life, 401k,
vac). Relocation considered. HS/equivalent educa-
tion, current driver's license w/good driving record.
Background check & drug testing required. Email
resumes with work history including cooking & serving
skills, salary requirements & references to HR@eprod.
com with **HOUSE MANAGER** in the subject line.

The City of Pharr is accepting applications for the
following positions: Development Services Director,
Public Safety Communications Director, Public Works
Director, Public Works Assistant Director, City Clerk,
EMT-Paramedic, EMT-Advanced, PT EMT-Paramedic,
PT EMT-Advanced. Prior to employment, all selected
candidates must successfully pass a thorough criminal
background check, physical, and drug examination.
Online application, position qualification, and job
description are available at www.pharr-tx.gov.

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**CELEBRATE
THE 4TH
BY PROTECTING
THE 1ST.**

On July 4, let's remember the freedoms of the
First Amendment and our rights of speech,
press, religion, petition and assembly. The
free flow of ideas makes America stronger.

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**FREE SPEECH
CENTER**
at Middle Tennessee State University

**MIDDLE
TENNESSEE
STATE UNIVERSITY**



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Freedom to Shop

Freedom to Save

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SUMMER SANDALS 25% off

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By appointment July 6.

Call or text for more info.
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CELEBRATING AMERICA

On July Fourth, we celebrate the birthday of the United States of America and all the great things our nation represents. We are proud of our country and the values it upholds, and we gratefully salute the brave men and women of our Armed Forces who fight to defend America and her ideals. God bless the U.S.A.

*Wishing You and Yours
a Safe and Happy
Independence Day!*

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We will be closed Monday, July 5, 2021.