



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.08.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Early days in rural south Texas were not without entertainment.
- 3 Check out the winners of this years Henson's Turtle Race.
- 4 A Hall County high-speed chase ends with an arrest in Donley County.
- 5 And the 2021 Little League season comes to an end!

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

Car thieves get picked up again

Call it "Thelma & Louise – Part 2." The criminal ring that brought you a car chase that went off into a ravine in May returned to Donley County last week for another clash with the law.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said "Louise," actually 30-year-old Skyler Grimes of Amarillo, was the driver of a pick-up that was spotted by an off-duty game warden behind Allsup's last Wednesday, June 30. The warden noticed some unusual activity and alerted the sheriff's office. The pick-up in question turned out to be stolen out of Amarillo, and the law quickly caught up with Grimes and her passenger, 37-year-old Ramon Campos, near the Clarendon Outpost.

Campos is the twin brother of Ruben Campos, who was arrested along with "Thelma," 22-year-old Rheanna Moore, during the group's May encounter here.

Ramon Campos was arrested on the scene last Wednesday and charged with Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Possession of a Controlled Substance, methamphetamine.

Grimes, who was already on felony probation from May's episode, tried to elude capture but was quickly gathered up at Third and Koogle. She was also charged with Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Possession of a Controlled Substance and is facing seven charges out of Potter County as well.

Blackburn said the pair claimed they were coming to Clarendon to visit Ruben Campos in jail or to put money on his account with the jail, but the sheriff said it wasn't visitation day and the pair had only pocket change between them.

Grimes and Ramon Campos are now being held on a total of \$7,000 bond each.

Blackburn says four of the 15 inmates currently in the jail have charges of evading arrest and five are charged with Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle.

"My message is to take your keys out of your car and then watch where you put them," Blackburn said. "The M.O. of this group is they watch you and follow you in a store and then steal the keys or a purse."

Amarillo is dealing with a high rate of car thefts right now, the sheriff said.



Bigger crowd enjoys annual celebration

A beautiful Saturday morning was the perfect setting for the 144th annual Saints' Roost Celebration July 3 at the Donley County Courthouse as Clarendon continued its tradition of celebrating America's independence from the British crown.

Unseasonably cool temperatures with a bit of cloud cover greeted the crowd, which grew steadily as the morning went along. Soaking rains the week before and a brief shower that morning had the humidity higher than usual, but most folks agreed it was good trade off to avoid the typical hot July weather.

Unlike last year, social distancing was no where to be seen and masks were a rarity as booths returned to their usual locations and

arrangements following the height of the pandemic last summer. Sanitizing stations were the main reminder that, for the unvaccinated, the threat of COVID-19 has not fully passed.

The Chamber of Commerce's Kids' Parade started the day with the youngsters peddling or driving in front of the Courthouse. A new "motorized" division was up first with Zaylee Jaramillo, first; Jack Trollinger, second; and Dawson Hall, third. In the 0-4 age group, Kendal Danner was first; Luke Leeper was second, and Zayne Portillo was third. Paden Kidd won the 5-8 age group with Lydia Balogh second and Memory Farmer third. The 9 and up age group was won by Meredith Artho in first place, Gage Kidd second, and Kase Zongker

third.

The Herring Bank Parade followed the kids' event and was very festive with nearly all of the entries following the parade theme, which recognized the opening of the new Aquatic Center this year: Make A Splash in Clarendon. The Bronco Cheerleaders' float was the best in its category and the girls also won the Grand Prize as the best entry overall. Jerry Green's Farmall tractor was the Best Farm Equipment, Zack's Cheese was the Best Animal Entry, Shelby and Kutter O'Keefe had the Best Other entry, and Steve Carthel won the Best Car/Truck trophy for the second year in a row.

There was no organized Old Settlers Reunion this year.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club

served 640 plates of barbecue this year, which was up significantly from 450 last year but still down slightly from 2019's 660 plates. A portion of the proceeds from the annual barbecue are used in conjunction with the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo to help pay for the transportation of kids to the Shriners' burns and crippled children's hospitals.

A celebrity dunking booth was set up by the Bronco Cheerleaders. Eager kids and donors lined up to cool off several notable people including school administrators, members of the state champion Bronco Basketball team, and County Attorney Landon Lambert.

The Donley County 4-H raffled off a gun, and Adam McDaniel of

Kansas won it. The Clarendon Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo was won by Kierston Watts, Jacob Fangman, Sarah Mendez, and Halee Kotara. William Hoggard won the gun safe from the Bronco Band Boosters, and Mary Ruth White won the Chamber's quarterly Shop Donley County drawing for \$500.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was also held Saturday afternoon. There were altogether 164 kids racing in three divisions, up from 98 youngsters last year. In addition, 46 adults entered a grown-up category.

Winning turtle jockeys were Kilynn Miller for the 0-4 division, Khloe Shadle for the 5-8 division, Caleb Askew for the 9-16 division, and Mandy Jaramillo for the adult division.



Grand Champions

The Bronco Cheerleaders won the Best Float as well as the Grand Championship of the Herring Bank Parade last Saturday, July 3, during the 144th annual Saints' Roost Celebration. Shown here are Shelbi Coles, Maloree Wann, Darcey Grahn, Natalie Monds, Tandy Blacksher, and Aliyah Weatherton. For other parade results, see our celebration coverage above and our pictures on page six of this week's issue.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Hold on tight

Cowboy Luke Hardin makes it look easy during his mutton bustin' ride last Thursday, July 1, in the COEA Arena as part of the 144th annual Saints' Roost Celebration' Junior Ranch Rodeo.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

IC Cattle Co. wins 2021 ranch rodeo

The IC Cattle Company took top honors at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday during the 144th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

IC Cattle's scores beat out 19 other local and regional ranch rodeo teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test. The team was made up of Randy Crump, Chance McAnear, Elwin McClesky, Cooper McClesky, and Tanner Hart.

The Circle M8 / Barnes team team finished second with Phillip Reynolds, Chance Holcombe, Blaine Brunson, and Jayde Smith; and the Huddleston Performance Horses team was third with Randy Crump, Gatlin Duncan, Jared Stoker, Jody Padilla, and Cutter McLain.

The Top Hand for the rodeo was awarded to Chance McAnear, and the Top Horse award was won by Ky Finck.

This year's attendance for the three-day junior rodeo and ranch rodeo was 1,287, up significantly from last year's 771 during the COVID-19 pandemic but still down from 2019's attendance of 1,391.

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was won by Slash R team comprised of Sterlin Mitchell, Jaxon Stoker, Brazos Roberts, Blaine Roberts, and Ry Reynolds. The second place team was Rockin' JM with Sterlin Mitchell, Ry Reynolds, Hazen Lamb, Grady Wilson, and Brazos Roberts; and the Spires team was third in the junior competition with Blaine Roberts, Brazos Roberts, Ry Reynolds, Brooks Myers, and Kale Brunson.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Sterlin Mitchell, and Ry Reynolds rode the Top Horse.

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

Overall Calf Riding Champion was Sheperd Green, the Overall Donkey Rider was Chance Anderson, and Steer Riding champion was Eli Ritchie.

Nightly winners of the junior events were as follows:

July 1 – Calf Scramble – Kelby Brownlee, Case Jones, and Parker Haynes; Mutton Bustin' – Emma Howard; Calf Riding – Briggs Martin, Donley Riding – Lane

See 'Rodeo' on page 3.



Ed Vlosich, DDS Drew Vlosich, DDS

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Regions breed indivduals with common traits

Regions breed individuals with some common traits that generally represent all. People generate an identity, where – subject to environmental conditions, personal predilections, and aspirations of heart and soul, they have a shared experience and perspective. Regions in a state or nation reinforce individuality, driven by forces of nature, society and the active will of the people that inhabit a region. Regionalism is not provincialism.

Some colleges produce an inordinate share of university leaders. Deloitte refers to these institutions as “talent factories.” Typically, these are Ivy League institutions; Michigan leads the public universities, followed by Arizona State. Schools of thought from alma maters may dominate perspective and reduce the diversity of viewpoints. Others, such as Texas A&M University, which is rapidly rising in producing university leaders, bring a powerful and unique perspective driven by its land grant status and statewide mission in service to richly diversified regions within a complex state. One size fits one.

As differences decay, diversity diminishes, and distinctiveness disappears. Smaller regional colleges and universities struggle to grow enrollment as college readiness shrinks. Educational aspirations to be like other universities dilute the regionally responsive possibilities. Anything that dulls regional realities dampens the heart and soul of a place, and ultimately intellectual vitality. This is potentially a fatal flaw.

Regional cultures allow an institution to respond to regional influences, forces and demands. Location matters. Regionalism is a distinguishing characteristic and creates desirability unequaled in a world of mimics and lookalikes, schoolyard “copycats.” A region will have appeal to a wide audience of individuals and a present stark contrast to the overly simplistic, demeaning and off-target 24-hour news cycle gibberish. Snapchat-able, monolithic versions of American dreams fall short.

Henry David Thoreau recognized the power of being a “prickly individualist.” Ralph Waldo Emerson highlighted his individualism, his “stoic temperament,” when he eulogized Thoreau. Thoreau argued that it was the individual’s responsibility to determine right from wrong, not from dogma but from a quiet and earnest reflection. So it is with regional identity. It was the core of the transcendentalism of both Thoreau and Emerson and flocks that followed, marked by self-reliance rather than collectivism. Frederick Douglass reinforced the importance of a strong sense of self in his autobiography Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass.

Local authority exercised by local bodies of local people represents the power of American representative democracy, not distant bureaucracies. It is one reason school boards are so critical to our local and national stages of discourse. The local school board is a microcosm of representative democracy, either a Crockpot of participation or a pressure cooker of confrontation. Or, both. As the distance to the seat of government increases, the potential of having cogent, meaningful impact decreases. Local influence and decision-making empower a free society’s work and worth, and likewise, for a local university. Quadragesimo Anno, an Encyclical published by Pope Pius XI on May 15, 1931, addressed the relationship between individual, community and state. Moral theologian Meghan Clark affirms the Pope’s idea of “subsidiarity,” or the concept that decisions should be made at the appropriate level—individual, family, community, state, and national. Clark wrote, “For every social activity ought of its very nature to furnish help to the members of the body social, and never destroy and absorb them.”

Intentional or unintentional efforts to undermine locale, with family as the nucleus, lead to a diminished locus of control and uniqueness in government and education. Places create the character by geography, the nature of the individuals—rugged or prickly—that populate a place, and their aspirations. Choices and diversity intensify. Democracy with legs on two feet, based on individuals’ aspirations rather than the remote rule. Regional universities can adopt principles like these so that differentiating characteristics are positively amplified rather than hidden away like so many skeletons in a closet. Appeal to those near and far increases when regional distinctiveness grows rather than shrinks.

Eliminating, diminishing or apologizing for institutional distinctiveness is a bad idea. Working to look like universities with nothing to do with the people or places served is a fool’s errand, and the higher education marketplace will relentlessly reveal that. Cheap imitations are just that. Responsiveness to local culture will create the distinctiveness. Responsiveness to the population, and attractiveness to people from other places near and far, will create value for the culture that the University represents. WT’s long-range plan, WT 125: From the Panhandle to the World, is unapologetic in staking our identity and vision in serving the region that has been our home and shapes our identity.

These ideas are more than a café of philosophical perspectives. Regional institutions generate professional possibilities and civic strength. WT produces applicable research in food production, water conservation, wind energy, wildlife biology, and computing applications while serving employment needs with teachers, business leaders, nurses, engineers, information technology specialists, and performing artists.

Institutions that lack the will or insight to be regional will soon have nothing to worry about. They will evaporate. WT has the heart, soul and will to thrive. We are proud to be the Panhandle’s University, made up of intellectually free individuals.

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

Small town fun 19th century style

Life was peaceful, but never dull, in rural America around the turn of the 20th century. People worked hard, but they also found time for recreation. The little community of Zephyr, Texas, about twelve miles from Brownwood, can serve as a typical example.

Parties were held frequently, and the boys would get on their horses or use the crank telephone to issue invitations. Musicals and games would be featured. The young ladies enjoyed having slumber parties. Square dances were popular, and young couples enjoyed horse and buggy rides. They enjoyed bonfires, possum hunting, searching for ripened cacti fruit. Pitching horseshoes, shooting marbles, and playing croquet were popular activities.

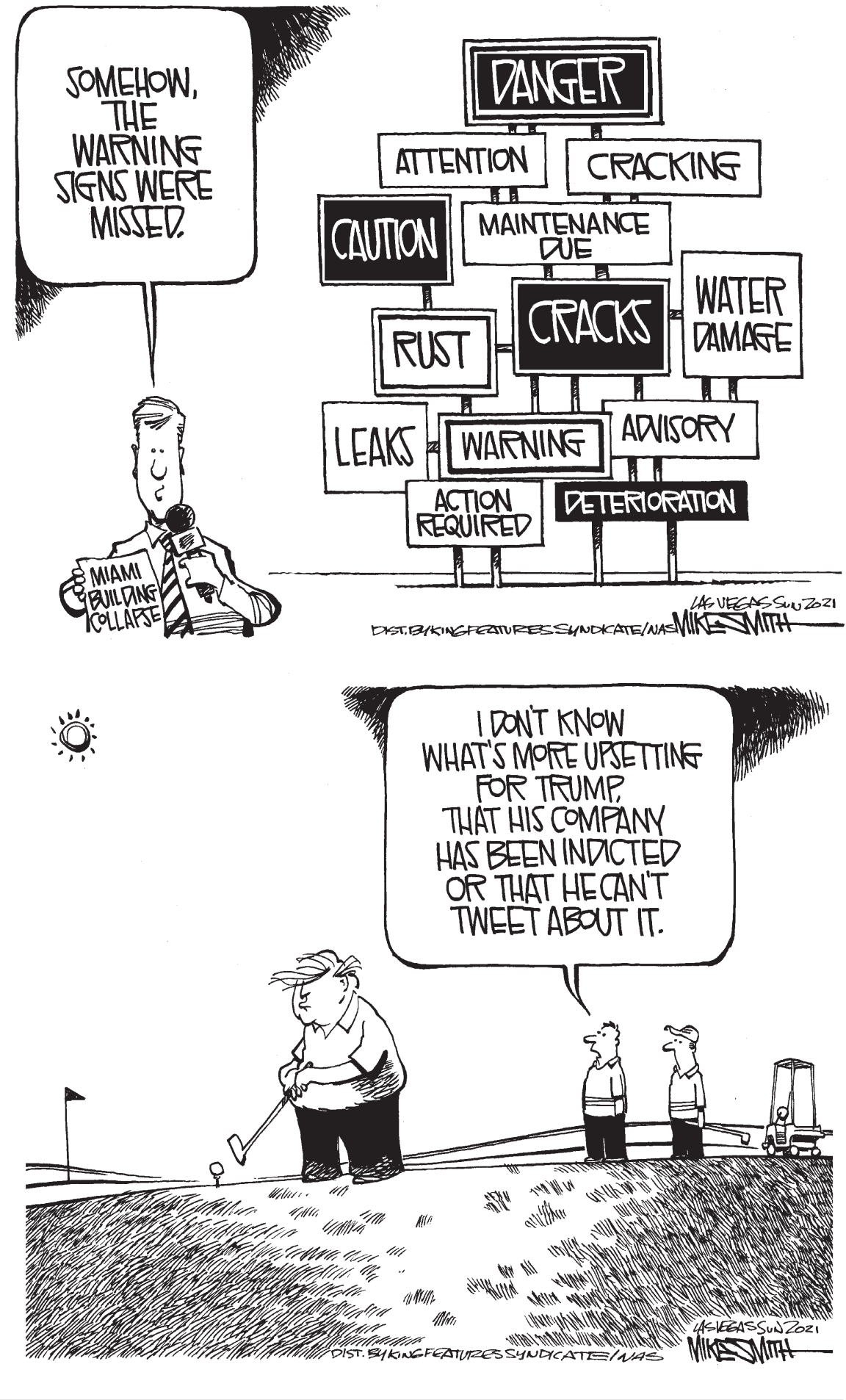
On one Halloween, Mrs. Dabney converted her entire upstairs into a spook house for the young people. Trick or treating was unknown in those days. Instead, the boys did what normal red-blooded American boys did everywhere. Outhouses were shoved out of position. Buggies and wagons ended up on porches or on top of the railroad depot.

Christmas programs at school and at churches involved pantomimes, caroling, and eating. Books, balls, dolls, and red wagons were the usual gifts to the youngsters.

The boys would ride anything that would run or buck. They held amateur rodeos on Sunday afternoons at A. B. Dabney’s place, until, that is, two steers hitched to Mr. Dabney’s surrey with the fringe on top ran amok and crashed the surrey into a fence post. There were no more rodeos at Mr. Dabney’s place.



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard



Adventure stories at a birthday party

My grandson Jackson and his wife Erika came in from Chicago for my birthday. So did my son BZ who lives in Oakland, California. We all met in Dallas where my son Kevin lives with his wife Jill and their son Caleb. The night of my birthday we sat around the dinner table and told adventure stories.

My wife Susan went first. She told about going up in a balloon during the Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She and 3 others in the balloon stayed aloft for quite a while. When it landed, the balloon hit the ground with a thud, then went skyward again. It did the same thing 3 more times before finally coming to rest. It is customary when a person makes a first balloon flight to have a glass of champagne. All the pilot had was a bottle of Foster beer, which he wanted to pour on Susan’s head. She said, “I think not. But I want that bottle of beer.” The bottle stays on her desk as a memory.

BZ told about parachuting from a plane over Stanton on his 18th birthday. He said right after the parachute opened, he felt a sense of peace and serenity that he had never experienced before. He was wearing headphones and listened to the jumpmaster on the way down.

When BZ got close to the ground he saw the big X where he was to land. He landed standing up right on the X. Since his first jump was perfect, he decided he couldn’t ever beat that so he hasn’t been parachuting again.

Erika told about a time as a child when the brakes failed on a Winnebago (she called it a Winnebagel). Caleb told about catching a crook who was stealing money from a tennis center where he works. Jill told about the adventure of marrying Kevin. I told about a raft trip in Santa Elena Canyon while filming a documentary. A friend of mine and I rigged up a ridiculous iron trailer that held a 55-gallon trash can full of our stuff. Of course, we capsized in the heavy rapids and lost everything. Jackson related an adventure he had in the Boy Scouts. He talked his way into a group of scouts who were going to climb a mountain and place a flag on the mountaintop. He said it was a



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

Earl Reasoner organized a baseball team which used a makeshift diamond next to his home. Because the men and boys had to work during the week, they played their games on Sunday afternoons, a practice not at all endorsed by some of the local churches.

Outdoor entertainment took many other forms also. Tent shows featuring silent movies were popular in the summers. Two people could attend for twenty-five cents. Medicine men came to town touting their “cure-alls.” Dramatic troops and vaudeville shows always drew crowds.

Carnivals came occasionally, and sometimes the residents felt they were being cheated by the carnival people. On such occasions, the residents would tie ropes to the carnival tent stakes, mount their horses, and ride off, leaving flattened tents.

It was a different way of life in those days, but it certainly was not dull.

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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

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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.



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Terrapin Jockeys

Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday. Winners were Kilynn Miller for the 0-4 division, Khloe Shadle for the 5-8 division, Caleb Askew for the 9-16 division, and Mandy Jaramillo for the adult division.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Mariah and Tucker Putnam wave to the crowd on a fire truck during the Herring Bank Parade July 3.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Rodeo:

Continued from page one.

Hardin; and Steer Riding – Brigs Martin.

July 2 – Calf Scramble – Reece Myers, Eli Ritchie, and Jayla Woodard; Mutton Bustin' – Cutter Gaither; Calf Riding – Sheperd Green; Donkey Riding – Chance Anderson; and Steer Riding – Eli Ritchie.

July 3 – Calf Scramble – Parker Haynes, Caleb Askew, and Gray Bennett; Mutton Bustin' – Rance Peters; Calf Riding – Colton Henson; Donkey Riding – Chance Anderson; and Steer Riding – Eli Ritchie.

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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.

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

'That Senior Thang' to be held August 21

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 Thang" 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 more information, contact Denise Bertrand at 806-874-2665.

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

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!

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

ANSWER:



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SIGN-ON BONUS for qualified applicants in the Diner!

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

July 9 - 10

Boss Baby: Family Business • 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm • Mulkey Theatre

July 11

Boss Baby: Family Business • 2:30 pm – 4:30 pm • Mulkey Theatre

July 16 – 17

12 Mighty Orphans • 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm • Mulkey Theatre

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
Donley County Farmer's Market • 9:00 am – 12:00pm

July 18

12 Mighty Orphans • 2:30pm – 4:30 pm • Mulkey Theatre

July 20

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

Menus

July 12 - 16

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: BBQ beef, sauce, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, Grandma's potato salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken fajitas, peppers, onions, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, cauliflower & broccoli, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs.: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, sugar snap peas, stir fry vegetables, 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: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Tues: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs.: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.



the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 6, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 12 members and five guests this week - prospective member Ashley Savage; Dan and Nate Estlack, guests of Lions Russell and Scarlet Estlack; and Ben and Ella Estlack, guests of Lions Roger and Ashlee Estlack.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college, where Summer II is about to begin soon; and Lion John Howard reported on the county, where justice is being dispensed today.

Lion Jacob Fangman said the city will have a council meeting this Thursday night, and Lion John Howard reported on the county, where justice is being dispensed today.

The club voted to accept the membership application of Ms. Savage. Welcome, Ashley!

Lion Ashlee Estlack installed officers for the coming year - President Landon Lambert, First Vice President David Dockery, Second Vice President George Hubbard, Third Vice President Sandy Childress, Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack, Lion Tamer Scarlet Estlack, and Tail Twister Jacob Fangman.

Lion Savage was quickly named Membership Captain, and the club elected Darcy Grahn to serve as our Club Sweetheart for the coming year.



Cooking crew

Helping with the hamburger cooking at the Scouts BSA concession stand Saturday night were Life Scout Mason Allred, Dalton Coles, Life Scout Ben Estlack, Bryce Williams, and Life Scout Dan Estlack.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Grill masters feed hungry rodeo goers

Last Thursday, I went out to the rodeo grounds with the Scouts to help with our annual concession stand. Usually, I handle the money, but this year my friend Mason and I cooked all the burgers. On Thursday, me and Mason cooked the entire time we were there.

On Friday, we were not able to go cook because we were attending my sister's 13th birthday party at the Aquatic Center, which was a lot of fun.

Then Saturday, we spent the morning selling cow patty bingo spaces at the Saints' Roost Celebration at the courthouse. After working all morning and into the afternoon downtown, we went back out to the rodeo Saturday



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

night to finish up by cooking more burgers. Our friends Dalton and Bryce helped Mason and I with the burgers.

On Sunday, Bryce invited me and some friends over to his house to pop fireworks.

This Fourth of July has been busy and fun, but in all it was a very good time.

I hope that all July Fourths in future are as good as this one has been.



End game

Local and Hall County law enforcement agencies ended a high-speed chase east of County Road 16 on US 287 last Thursday, July 1. The suspect began running from the Estelline Police and was finally stopped through combined agency efforts and the cooperation of truck drivers. In a social media post, Hall County Sheriff Tom Heck said using a CB radio in his vehicle, "I was able to communicate with the truck drivers and all of them helped in assisting us slow the fleeing vehicle down," which allowed law enforcement to use a PIT maneuver to get the car off the road. Speeds reached 118 mph before the suspect was stopped.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

Sheriffs Report

June 28, 2021

12:28 a.m. - Deputy to car vs. deer call at County Road 26

3:51 p.m. - EMS to call at 800 block S. Carhart

12:15 EMS to call at Best Western

June 29, 2021

10:12 a.m. - Deputy to call at 100 block W. Rosenfield

2:40 a.m. - Sheriff to call at Dollar General

10:09 p.m. - Multi agency response to motorcycle accident on 1260

June 30, 2021

9:02 a.m. - Deputy out on call at Allsup's

9:08 a.m. - Sheriff, Deputy and troopers looking for female involved with stolen vehicle

9:54 a.m. - Female located, in custody

10:04 a.m. - One new inmate to jail

10:09 a.m. - One new inmate to jail

10:52 a.m. - EMS transporting one to hospital from ambulance barn

9:45 p.m. - Deputy to call at

600 block S. Koogle

9:50 p.m. - Deputy to call July 1, 2021

5:08 a.m. - Deputy to single vehicle accident at county road 19

10:30 a.m. - Multi agency response to assistance on high-speed chase from Hall county.

1:06 p.m. - Deputy to call at Lake near marina

11:18 p.m. - Multi agency response to vehicle accident east bound 287 near county road 20

July 2, 2021

2:20 a.m. - Vehicle accident at 287 and County Road 7A

4:15 a.m. - EMS to call on the west side of Allsup's

5:04 a.m. - EMS to call on Tiffany Drive in Howardwick

July 4, 2021

3:23 a.m. - EMS to call at 400 block E. 2nd

7:04 a.m. - Multi-agency response to single vehicle accident EB 287 in Lelia Lake

3:22 p.m. - Deputy to call at 1st and Kearney

3:32 p.m. - One new inmate

brought to jail

3:42 p.m. - Multi-agency response to single vehicle accident on 287

9:28 p.m. - Deputy out at call at 100 block W. 7th

10:35 p.m. - EMS to call at Sandy Beach

10:51 p.m. - Sheriff out at N. 70 at motorcycle accident

10:57 p.m. - One new inmate brought to jail

11:10 p.m. - EMS to call at 300 block E 6th

July 5, 2021

5:56 a.m. - Deputy out on assistance call at County Road 13

2:21 p.m. - Multi-agency response to call at 5th and Bugbee

9:09 p.m. - Deputy to call at Sandy Beach

9:10 p.m. - Multi-agency response to grass fire at 1200 block W. 5th

9:21 p.m. - Deputy to call at Sandy Beach

9:25 p.m. - Sheriff and Deputy to call at Hair Salon

9:51 p.m. - Multi-agency response to fire at 700 block S. Hawley

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Final Game

Season ending hit Adleigh Moore connects with the ball at the coach pitch game last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Lincoln Smith bats last week during the last coach pitch game of the season.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Slaid Pittman makes contact with the ball during last weeks game.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

TDLR files against unlicensed contractors

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) will file at least 49 enforcement cases against unlicensed electricians and air conditioning contractors as a result of the agency's participation in a national operation aimed at deterring illegal, unlicensed activity.

"If you hire an unlicensed contractor, you're putting your family's safety at risk. Licensed electricians and air conditioning contractors have completed training and passed examinations that cover regulations and building codes designed to protect health and safety," said Brian E. Francis, TDLR executive director. "They've also had criminal background checks and have liability insurance to cover damage or injuries. Always check the TDLR website to make sure that your electrician or air conditioning contractor is licensed."

TDLR investigators ran a one-week undercover sting in the Houston area. During the sting, TDLR investigators contacted people who advertised electrical and air conditioning services in local newspapers or on social media and did not include license information

in the ads as they're required to do by state law. Investigators filed 49 cases against unlicensed electricians and air conditioning contractors who offered to perform unlicensed work during the sting.

In addition, TDLR Regulatory Program Management (RPM) electrician program staff and members of the TDLR Anti-Trafficking Unit (ATU) visited 45 construction sites in the Central Texas area where electrical work was being performed, checking 621 people who were working as electricians. The vast majority of those working as electricians were licensed.

Thirty-three people had expired electrician's licenses and have taken the necessary steps to renew their licenses. Nine people were not licensed to perform any type of electrical work and have been given a chance to apply for the appropriate license. If they have not completed that process by the end of this week, an enforcement case may be opened against them. TDLR RPM electrical program staff may also choose to file enforcement cases against the persons responsible for supervising the performance of unlicensed

electrical work.

The ATU staff were looking for signs of labor trafficking, which often occurs on construction sites, where employers take advantage of workers whose immigration status may be in question, or who may have other issues that make them vulnerable to exploitation.

The national enforcement effort coordinated by the National Association of State Contractors Licensing Agencies (NASCLA) included eight states: Arizona, California, Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina and Texas. The operation ran nationally from June 7 to June 25.

When hiring a construction contractor, NASCLA recommends that consumers: Verify the contractor is actively licensed; always hire a licensed contractor; Get 2-3 estimates — don't automatically accept the lowest bid; Check at least references; Require a written contract; Don't make a large down payment; make payments as work is completed; Monitor the job in progress; Don't make the final payment until the job is complete; and Keep all paperwork related to your job.

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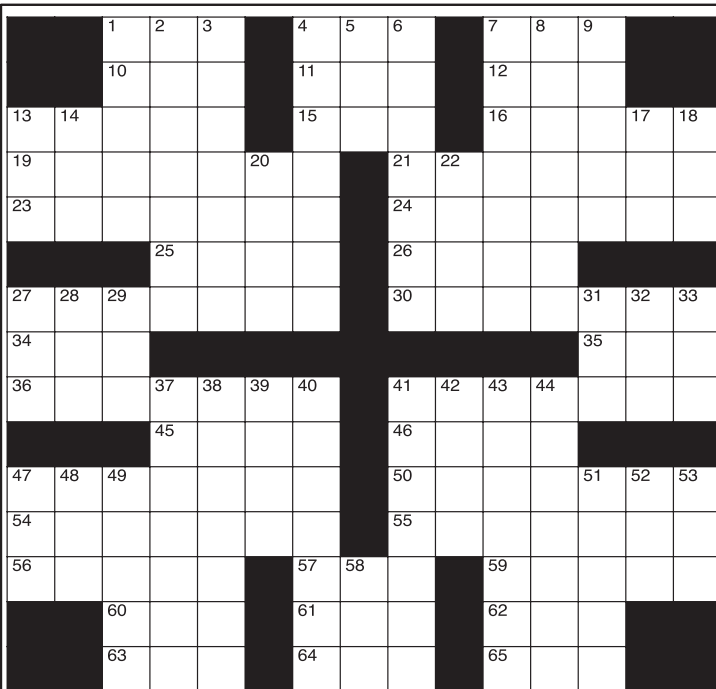


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- Unit of data size
- Stirred
- Deceptive movement
- We all have one
- Direct from pasture beef animal
- A person's own self
- Helps little firms
- Deep, red-brown sea bream
- Tumbler
- A short section of a musical composition
- Young woman (French)
- Wings
- Wine bottles
- Thin layers of rock
- Opposite to
- American state
- Uncertainty about something
- Basics
- Indian seaport
- Owed as a debt
- Buffer solution
- Unit of work or energy
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- One point south of due east
- Born of

CLUES DOWN

- Small stem bearing leaves
- Female Bacchanalians
- Mediterranean city
- Measures electric current
- Arrived extinct
- Edible butterfly
- Causing wonder or astonishment
- Behaviors showing high moral standards
- Ancient Irish alphabets
- Footballer Newton
- Utilize
- Sum of absolute errors
- Opposite of the beginning
- Shoe company
- Algerian port city
- Girls organization (abbr.)
- Type of cell (abbr.)
- Swiss river
- When you hope to get there
- Fall behind
- Expresses distaste, disapproval
- Volume containing several novels
- Less sharp
- Food for the poor
- Having made a valid will
- Royal estates
- Relating to wings
- Japanese three-stringed lute
- Taking something through force
- Angry
- Before the present
- Showy ornaments
- Norway
- Comedienne Gasteyer
- Consume
- Founder of Babism



CLARENDON

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

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: STEPHANIE 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
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 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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 WED.: 6 P.M.

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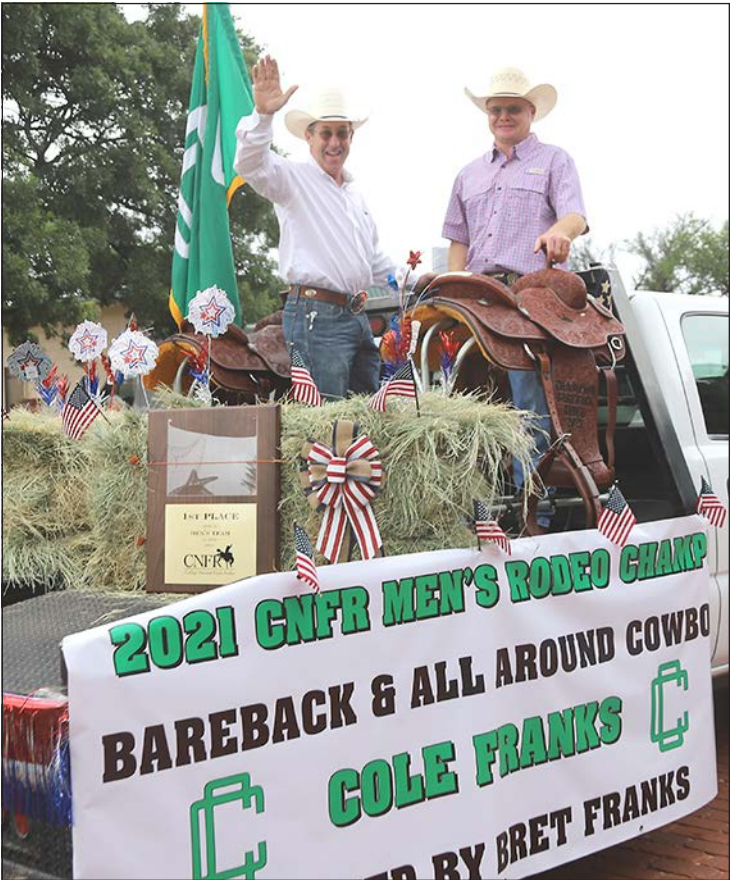
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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett
Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



Clarendon Lions Club Regular
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Landon Lambert, Boss Lion.
Roger Estlack, Secretary

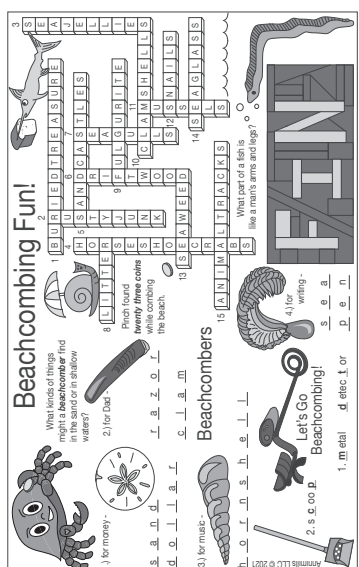
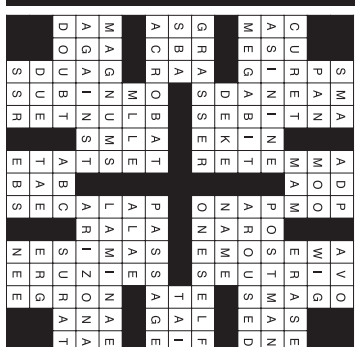


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-676-9416,
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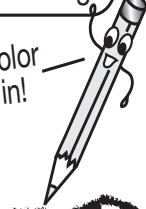


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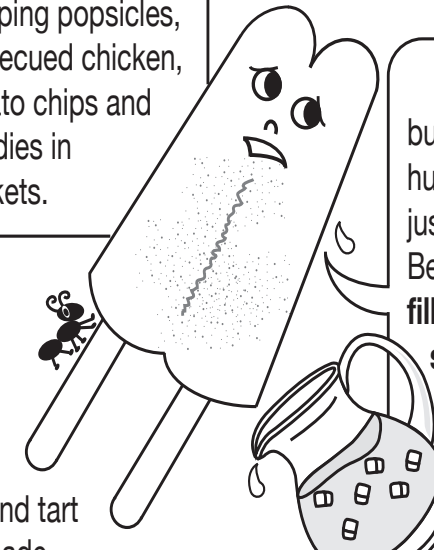
...sweating, sliding and sunning.



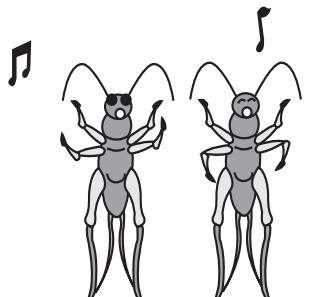
Kids: color
stuff in!



I love summer! I enjoy
cool, juicy watermelon,
sticky, dripping popsicles,
spicy, barbecued chicken,
crispy potato chips and
all the goodies in
picnic baskets.

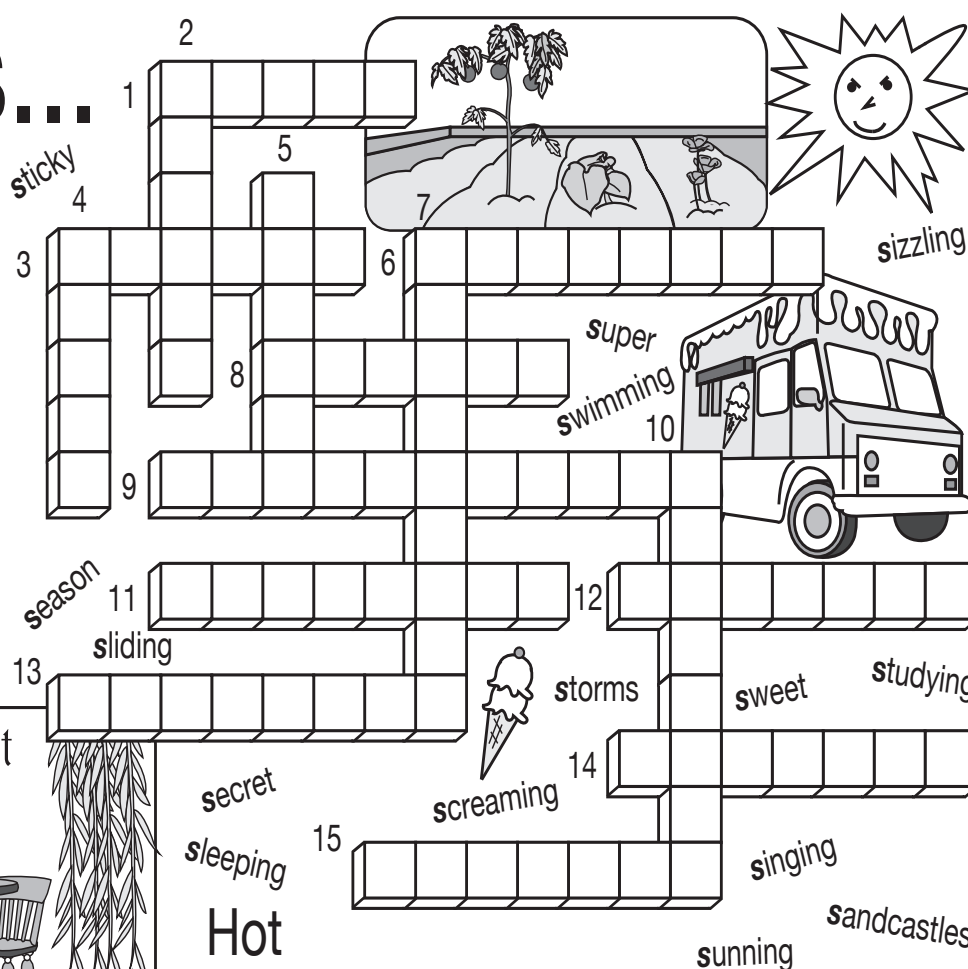


I really like the summertime,
but sometimes it is too hot and
humid for me! On some days I
just feel like I'm melting away.
Before I do, read the clues to
fill in my puzzle about
summer. Notice that the
answers all begin with the
letter "s"! Even in the heat
I think I'm pretty clever!



Summer Is...

- _____ and tart
pink lemonade
- _____ popsicle juice streaking down your arm
- _____ hideaways under drooping tree branches
- _____ reading clubs and programs at libraries
- _____ for growing flowers, apples, pumpkins
- _____ and splashing in the lakes
- _____ at the top of a roller coaster
- _____ suddenly springing up
- _____ built at the beach
- _____ stars and constellations in the night sky
- _____ under the stars while camping
- _____ turtles and snakes on rocks and logs
- _____ grills cooking favorite foods
- _____ crickets (rubbing their front wings together)
- _____, spinning and swinging on
playground equipment



Hot Expressions

Match each expression
below to its meaning:

- in hot water
- full of hot air
- hot under the collar
- not so hot
- red-hot
- strike while the iron is hot

- brags or doesn't make sense
- just okay, not very good
- very exciting or successful
- in trouble; someone is
angry with you
- do something before
you lose the chance
- has a quick temper; very angry



In the 5-8 age group Memory Farmer, third; Lydia Balogh, second; and Paden Kidd, first.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



In the new “motorized” division Jack Trollinger, second; Dawson Hall, third; and Zaylee Jaramillo, first.



The 9 and up age group Kase Zongker in third, Meredith Artho in first place, and Gage Kidd in second.



In the 0-4 age group Zayne Portillo was third, Kendal Danner was first, and Luke Leeper was second.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



The Top Hand for the rodeo was awarded to Chance McAnear and overall Calf Riding Champion was Shepherd Green.



The overall Donkey Rider was Chance Anderson.



Overall Mutton Bustin’ champion for the three nights was Rance Peters.

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