



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.15.2021

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

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THIS WEEK

2 A regional university instills a sense of self-reliance in its students..

3 The employees of the district TxDOT office are recognized.

5 The second annual tour of gardens will be held this Saturday.

7 And Clarendon Lions Club installs new officers.

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

Mulkey to show free movie this weekend

Family entertainment is free this weekend at the Mulkey Theatre thanks to Clarendon Masonic Lodge covering the cost of admission to "12 Mighty Orphans."

The movie tells the true story of the Great Depression Era Mighty Mites football team of the Masonic Home & School in Ft. Worth. An inspiring coach, Rusty Russell, takes his team of orphans from playing without shoes to playing for the Texas state championship. Coach Russell is credited for developing innovative strategies that would come to influence modern football and help his boys compete against bigger opponents.

The film stars Robert Duvall, Michael De Luca, Luke Wilson, Wayne Knight, Scott Haze, Jake Austin Walker, Angeliq De Luca, and Martin Sheen.

Clarendon Lodge #700 is the oldest masonic lodge in the Texas Panhandle, chartered in 1890. Past masters of the lodge include former theatre owners Homer Mulkey and Gary Barnhill.

"12 Mighty Orphans" is rated PG-13 and will show with free admission for all ages this Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

City's July sales tax figure sets record

Clarendon set another record for sales tax receipts last week when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar made July allocations.

The city's sales tax figure jumped 20.46 percent from one year ago for a July total of \$40,989.22 compared to \$34,026.03 last year.

City Administrator David Dockery said that makes July 2021 the best July on record for the city's sales tax revenues.

Clarendon is now running 14.78 percent ahead for the calendar year-to-date with sales tax revenues of \$270,857.19 compared to \$235,975.23 in 2020.

Hedley dropped 3.84 percent in July at \$590.88 but is still up 5.47 percent for the year-to-date at \$6,320.13.

Howardwick fell 11.24 percent for the month at \$1,389.91 but is up 10.45 percent so far for 2021 at \$11,079.12

July allocations are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly.



A Cornell's Country Store employee cleans up in preparation for the first Donley County Farm 2 Table event this Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Farmers market opens Saturday

If fresh produce and locally made food is what you're looking for, Donley County Farm 2 Table is ready to serve you this Saturday, July 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at Cornell's Country Store.

The new farmers market will run the first and third Saturdays through September, and organizer Deanna Cornell is happy to see the new community project get off the ground.

"People are excited," Cornell said. "I've gotten a lot of good feedback from vendors but

more so from consumers. I've had zero complaints."

Eleven vendors are scheduled to have tables at the first market this Saturday.

"We've got produce, aloe vera, baked goods, pork, beef, eggs, and more," Cornell said.

Items at the market are all things that were either grown locally or made in local kitchens, she said.

Cornell's Country Store is hosting the market in their garden center, which they completed in

2020 right before the COVID-19 shutdown. They were left with a big space and wondering what else it could be used for. Cornell later was inspired by a farmers market while visiting her son in Nashville.

"Zach and Liberty sell eggs there, and they have flowers and berries also," she said.

With information from that market, Cornell started making plans for a market here and got a good response from locals.

"I really have a heart for

Texas-made and locally-made," Cornell said.

Cornell's has proven the market for locally produced food with their own beef this year. Demand has been strong for homegrown beef, which will be available during the market Saturday.

For more information about the market, contact Deanna@CornellsCountryStore.com or check out the Facebook group online – Donley County Farmer's Market.

Hoedown in H'wick this Saturday

The Howardwick Hoedown will be "Celebrating Freedom" this Saturday, July 17, as the Lakeside City hosts a fun-filled annual event.

"It's hoedown central out here right now," City Secretary Sandra Childress said Monday as preparations were being made for Saturday.

The Hoedown starts at 11 a.m. with a community barbecue in McMorries Memorial Park. Barbecue will be \$5 for sandwiches or \$10 for plates. After lunch, the events will continue until 6 p.m.

Those attending the Hoedown will also have the opportunity to meet US Rep. Ronny Jackson (R-Amarillo), Childress said.

Events for the day include local arts and crafts vendors, live music, and an hourly raffle that features great prizes such as garden baskets, tackleboxes, a Google Nest, Play & Stay Airbnb credits, restaurant gift cards, grocery cards, and a \$300 Academy gift card. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be purchased at the event or at City Hall ahead of time. You must be present to win.

Another big drawing will be held for a 16-foot Lowe John fishing boat. Those tickets are \$50 each, and only 250 will be sold. Childress said a few tickets are still available at City Hall this week. The winner does not have to be present to win.

There will be plenty of entertainment for the kids at the Hoedown. In addition to the playground in the park, there will be a water slide, a petting zoo, and tractor train rides.

The live music will be from 3 to 6 p.m. with The Tweaks performing with special guest Donna Timmons.

Proceeds from the Hoedown will go to help make improvements to the Howardwick Community Center at the park.

"It's getting a lot more use, and it's just time to make some upgrades," Childress said.

In addition to new paint and the possible addition of a porch, Childress said the center needs new appliances to better host activities.

The Howardwick Hoedown started in 2019, but the 2020 event was cancelled due to the pandemic. For more information about Saturday's event, call City Hall at 806-874-2222.



Splash time!

Youth participants of the annual Saints' Roost Celebration rodeo were the guests of the city council at the Clarendon Aquatic Center on Saturday evening, July 10.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / RUSSELL ESTLACK

Rains raise Greenbelt to best level since '19

A wet spring and summer have improved conditions significantly at Lake Greenbelt with a water level increase of as much as 2.5 feet.

Greenbelt Water Authority General Manager Bobbie Kidd said Monday that the reservoir is currently at 43.99 feet, which is higher than it has been since September of 2019.

"We've caught a lot of water," Kidd said. "We've gone up 1.5 feet just from Memorial Day to July Fourth."

The last time Greenbelt had a significant increase was in May of 2015 when the lake went up ten feet, Kidd said.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo said the Mesonet site southwest of Clarendon has recorded 8.56 inches of rain since Memorial Day. KVII-TV's SchoolNet site in Clarendon has recorded 17.01 inches since the first of the year, and the SchoolNet site on the Matthews Ranch north of Clarendon has measured 24.78 inches.

A fast rising water level is good for the lake and for area residents who depend on it, but Kidd said it does come with a downside. Fast flowing water and covering up vegetation on the shores causes the water

to develop a taste and an odor that longtime area residents are familiar with but is a new experience for some people. That phenomenon is compounded, Kidd said, when temperatures swing from 105 degrees and then drop 30 or more degrees to the 70s.

Kidd said Greenbelt did get a few complaints when that happened recently.

Also helping the lake level is lower usage by its consumers this summer, but it may not be just cooler, wetter weather that has contributed to that.

"I think COVID had a lot of people staying home and planting gardens last year," Kidd said.

Kidd said Greenbelt continues to supplement usage of surface water with about 30 percent groundwater from well fields in Clarendon and on Kelly Creek. Most of the groundwater comes from Kelly Creek, he said.

Kidd also said that despite what some experts are saying, the recent rainfall has not snapped the continuing dry spell in the Texas Panhandle.

"We're still in a drought. Let's be honest," Kidd said. "Down south they can get this kind of rain and heal up, but it will take more than this to heal us up here."



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University promoting sense of self

Self-reliance, free will, critical thinking and control over one’s destiny are the essence of human purpose – a nearly valiant purpose – in achieving satisfaction following accomplishment. This is not to be confused with selfishness. Universities should help students mobilize these resources powered by free-thinking and reason.

Ayn Rand wrote: “My philosophy, in essence, is the concept of man as a heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity, and reason as his only absolute.” Rand’s outline has some merit, but it neglects an imperative proposition by Russell Kirk, “... there exists an enduring moral order. That order is made for man, and man is made for it: human nature is a constant, and moral truths are permanent.” Many postmodern thinkers reject Kirk’s foundational concept regarding ideas within a free society. Rand and Kirk have identified key concepts, essentially barometers, for students and families. American’s regard for higher education is waning, according to a 2019 Gallup poll. Is the absence of a moral compass a contributing cause?

Leaning towards institutional ideology rather than individual critical thinking and skillfulness – ideas and abilities – undermines mission. The shift might be desirable if all perspectives had equal airing. Students, faculty and staff should thoughtfully examine worldviews and, coupled with reason, contemplate and identify ideas sensible to them. However, increasingly, universities are limited by entrenched perspectives dismissive of some worldviews. Critical thinking and self-reliance – discipline of mind – should be the driving forces. Instead, ideological fashion is omnipresent and likely undermines critical thinking skills, weakening graduates as future leaders.

Skillful and contemplative liberal thought (not in a political sense but authentic open-mindedness such as F. A. Hayek’s views on conservatism and liberalism) and reason is drifting toward ideology in some settings. In physics and mathematics, diverse worldviews across cultures and political systems have little impact. No matter the language spoken, or the preferred form of governance, at sea level, objects fall at 32 feet per second squared. Likewise, algebraic equations lead to culturally independent results. Noted economist E.F. Schumacher identified these problems as convergent, where views or solutions of the many converge.

In other disciplines, various perspectives of the nature of self in a free society are dominated by personal predilection; however, some views (Judeo-Christian serves as a contemporary example) are often discounted as archaic or narrow-minded, and others are valued as progressive. Currently inordinate attention is focused on dividing people into two groups. Marx said, “There’s two kinds of people in the world: Those who think people can be divided up into two types, and those who don’t. I don’t!” That was Groucho Marx. Karl Marx constructed division and dubbed it Marxism. “Freeman and slave, patrician and plebeian, lord and serf, guildmaster and journeyman, in a word, oppressor and oppressed, stood in constant opposition to one another...” Which Marx marks you?

The calculus of the NBA reveals that the average height of current players is 6’6”. With my diminished stature of 6’2”, coupled with other physiological and psychological disadvantages – a lack of will to “do what it takes,” first among many – make me a risky prospect for the NBA. The basketball world is unfair and inequitable, ruled by seeming giants and guided by shrewd business people carrying briefcases stuffed with greenbacks. I want to participate but cannot. Likewise, the world of Olympic gymnastics excludes me for reasons of physical stature as well and the will to compete. The average salary in the NBA is \$8.32 million. Olympic gymnasts earn \$62,200 annually. The average salary of working Americans is under \$50,000. Equitable? Equal? Fair?

People face advantages and disadvantages that are simultaneously unique and similar. Often, forces at work on society can lead to unfairness. Philip K. Howard, in the afterword of *The Death of Common Sense*, says: “We need a new idea of how to govern. The current system is broken. Law is supposed to be a framework for humans to make choices, not the replacement for free choice.” No amount of rulemaking and political machination will eliminate unfairness. In some cases increasing rules and regulations exacerbate and heighten unfairness, according to Howard.

Universities should be places where ideas can be transparently discussed, reflected upon and debated. The term ivory tower, indicating separation and reserve, was actually positive rather than pejorative, allowing a panoramic view of society, hopefully, from a deliberative and thoughtful perch, according to my old friend Tom Miller. What was a legitimate separation for reflective thought has become a bulwark that divorces ideologies and ideologues from reality for other purposes. To remove that bulwark, universities must propagate a renewed appreciation of the power of self-reliance, free will and disciplined thinking. An intellectually sound, deliberative approach respecting individuals and recognizing diversity of aspiration, ability and achievement in a world made fair by divine intervention and little else – with a dash of common sense – is required. A strong sense of self may provide a potent therapeutic.

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

Indians resourceful buffalo hunters

Buffalo, those noble and once plentiful animals, were the heart and soul of subsistence for the plains Indians. From the buffalo the Indians obtained the essentials of food, clothing, and shelter. The men were the hunters, and they would drag the fallen creatures back to camp where the women would take over. The women, with help from the men, would open the carcasses and extract and dry the meat. They would tan and soften the hides which they used for clothing and for tent coverings. From the bones, the men made knives, utensils, and weapons of war. The hair, the horns, the entrails all had their uses. Everything was used; nothing was wasted.

The Indians of eastern Colorado, as well as those throughout the great plains, had to be resourceful as well as economical. Before being introduced to horses and firearms, these Indians devised a variety of ways to trap and kill buffalo. They employed different strategies depending on the terrain and other conditions.

One hunting strategy was to cause a buffalo herd to run off a cliff and be killed by the ensuing fall onto the rocks below. In some cases, the Indians used specialists known as “buffalo callers” who knew the habits of buffalo better than anyone else. Dressed in buffalo hides, the callers would position themselves in front of a herd, snort and roll on the ground like buffalo do, and lure the herd toward a high cliff. Other hunters coming up behind the herd would instigate a stampede by roaring mightily, stomping their feet, and whirling lighted torches over their heads. Just at the right time, the buffalo callers in front of the running herd would disappear, and over the cliff the buffalo would go. Sometimes whole herds were destroyed in this manner.

Another method used by the plains Indians was to set fire to the grass so as



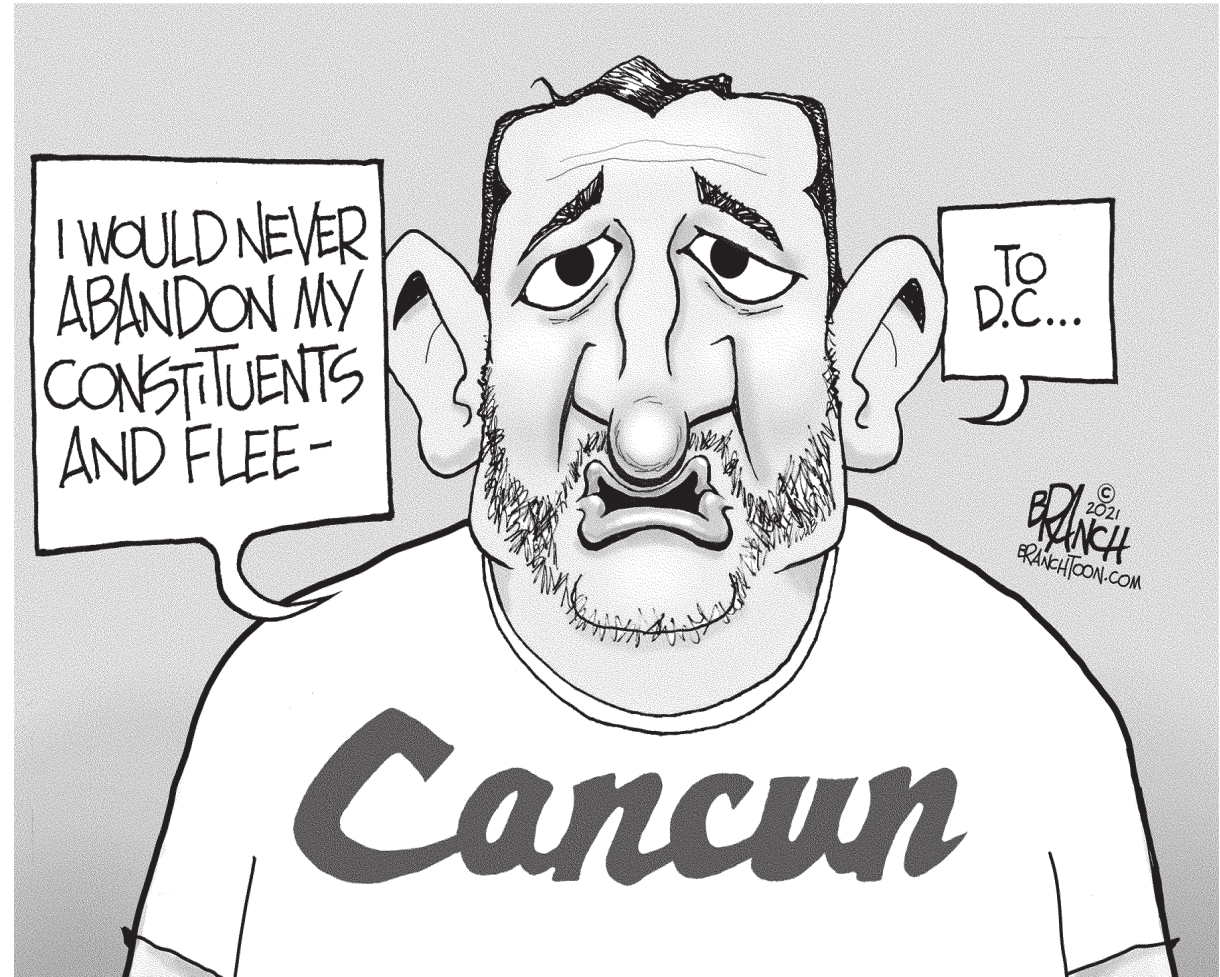
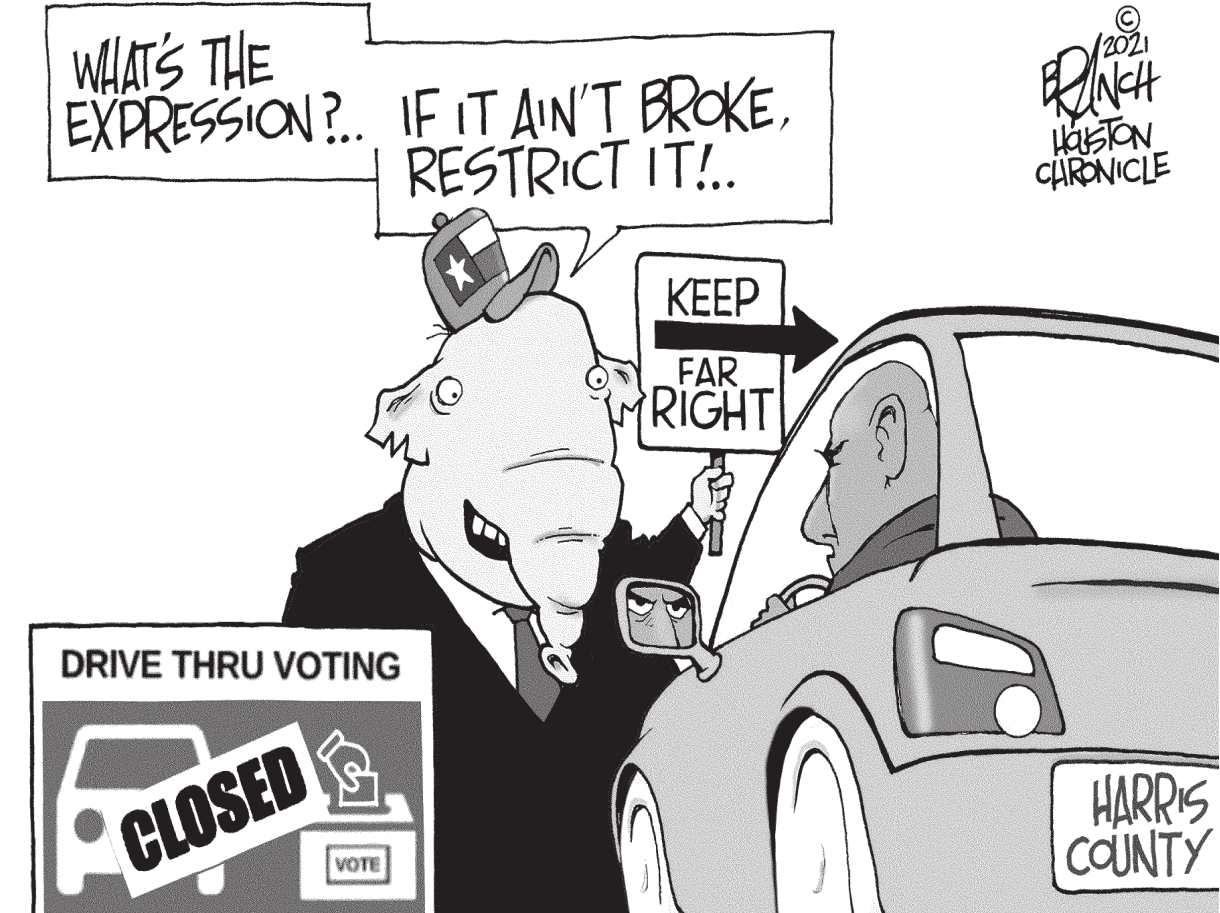
vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

to create almost a circle of fire around the herd. Hunters stationed at the opening of the circle would then shoot their arrows into the escaping animals.

A third tactic involved using the women. After locating a herd of buffalo, the women were summoned to come with their travois and their dogs. The women would create a semicircular fence by setting up their travois, with the small ends up, in the earth and tying them together. Fast running men would holler and chase the buffalo toward the travois fence, and then the women and dogs would make enough noise to repulse the oncoming buffalo. Rushing in with bows and arrows, the men would then shoot the confused beasts.

With the later introduction of horses and firearms, the Indians revolutionized their hunting strategies. But before these new techniques became available, the plains Indians were quite resourceful in trapping and killing what they needed for subsistence.

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



Making wheelchairs for disabled folks

People in wheelchairs participate in just about every sport, including golf and fencing. Mike Box of Wharton makes some of the wheelchairs they use.

“When my brother got hurt, he brought me to a wheelchair basketball game,” says Mike. “He was playing in it. That just set me on fire.”

Mike has been making wheelchairs for Olympic Athletes for 30 years.

His brother was paralyzed from a motorcycle accident and was having trouble finding a chair that fit him. So Mike started making wheelchairs.

“I actually worked with him to develop a chair especially for him. Then we just started making them for other customers. Some of our first chairs were for tennis players.”

At trade shows, Mike showed videos of people in his wheelchairs doing the same things skateboarders do.

“They’re jumping curbs, turning 360-degree flips in the air, just all sorts



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

of things. When the people saw the videos they said, ‘they’re just like us.’”

The name of Mike’s company is Box Wheelchairs. His products are sold all over the world. When I visited him he was making 14 wheelchairs for Argentina.

“These are individual chairs made to fit the athletes. Ten of these are for normal use, 2 are for tennis, one is for basketball and one of them is for rugby. It’s like getting fitted for a suit. These athletes are getting fitted for a chair.”

Mike donates 50 or more chairs a year.

“It’s not for any other reason than to see a young individual with a smile and knowing he is able to do the most he can do.”

For the disabled, Mike says wheelchairs are their tennis shoes.

“Wheelchair motocross is becoming an Olympic sport. Little girls dance in wheelchairs. There’s a group called The Rolletes. I get goose bumps just talking about it. I’ve made a couple of their chairs. They just light up. They start moving their chairs in and out and find out they’re just like everybody else.”

Before starting his wheelchair business, Mike had a job making parts for airplanes, battleships and submarines.

“I was pretty good at welding. God has blessed me with a tremendous set of hands and I try to put them to good use.”

Mike has acted as equipment manager for a rugby wheelchair team in 2 Paralympics. There is a backlog of orders for his wheelchairs.

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

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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. **Advertising and Classifieds** are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: **The Clarendon Traveler**, February 1889; **The Clarendon Journal**, November 1891; **The Banner-Stockman**, October 1893; **The Agitator**, February 1899; **The Clarendon Times**, May 1908; **The Donley County Leader**, March 12, 1929; **The Clarendon Press**, May 18, 1972; and **The Clarendon Enterprise**, March 14, 1996.



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TxDOT District Safety Award

The Childress District of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) was the recipient of the 2021 Associated General Contractors of Texas and TxDOT Texas Bluebonnet Safety Award for their zero incidence rate. Childress District Engineer Marty Smith presented the award to his staff on Thursday, July 8. Shown here are (back) Darwin Lankford – Director of Operations, Terry Messer – Knox County, Wes Kajs – Foard County, Tony Kidd – Dickens County, Crawford Mason – Motley County, Ron Gilbert – Cottle/King Counties, Shawn Elliott – Maintenance Administrator, Jared Groves – Munday Assistant Area Engineer and Marty Smith – District Engineer. Not pictured: Daniel Castor – Collingsworth County, Jeff Smith – Briscoe County, Chris Reed – Director of Construction and Chuck Steed – Director of Transportation, Planning and Development, (front) Anita Thompson – Business Operations, Ryan Reid – Transportation Engineer, Matt Herbstritt – Childress Area Engineer, Joey Torrez – Wheeler County, Jamie Talley – Hardeman County, Brian Miller – Donley County, Jeff Widener – Hall County, and Jimmy Perkins – Childress County.

TxDOT PHOTO



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 13, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert wielding the gavel.

We had 12 members and three guests this week – District Governor Jerry Whatley; Ella Estlack, guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack; and Nathan Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

DG Whatley reported that Clarendon had the greatest growth in members in the last year in District 2-T1 and possibly the state, growing 30.46 percent. We added ten new members in 2020-2021, and have already added another new member last week to start the new Lions year. The governor also praised Clarendon Lions for their involvement in the community, especially the park playground, the aquatic center, and hosting the October cabinet meeting last fall during COVID.

DG Whatley inducted our newest member, Lion Ashley Savage, and presented her with her Lions pin.

Lion Ashlee Estlack handed out our new purple polo shirts and said blue and gold polo shirts will be distributed next week.

Lion Sandra Childress reported on the Hoedown this Saturday at Howardwick from 11:00 to 6:00, and Lion Savage reminded everyone about the farmers market in Clarendon this Saturday from 9:00 to noon. There is also a garden tour happening from 1:00 to 6:00 that day.

With no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism throughout our fair county.

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Senior Citizens plan activities with Bingo games this week

By Mary Lynn

The Fourth of July Celebration was a huge success this year. The parade was great, weather cooperating with us. Our Senior Citizens van was enhanced by three of our marvelous volunteers.

We've had life giving rains and avoided the terribly hot days so far, thankfully.

Activities at your Senior Citizens center continue with Bingo

returning this Thursday, the 15th, from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. Look forward to a lot of fun, laughter and good food. Bring along a side dish or dessert, chips, dips or whatever you wish. This is not required, however, we surely want you to bring yourself.

We'll be tying up our summer with "That Senior Thang". You'll be getting details soon. Watch your local newspaper.

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

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

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★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

July 15 – 16
VBS • 5:30pm - 8:30pm • Methodist Church

July 16 – 17
12 Mighty Orphans • 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm • Mulkey Theatre

July 17
Donley County Farm 2 Table • 9 a.m. to noon. • Cornell's Country Store

Howardwick HoeDown • 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. • McMorries Memorial Park in Howardwick

Donley County Garden Tour • 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dance Night at Howardwick • 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. • McMorries Memorial Park in Howardwick

VBS • 10:00am - 1:00pm • Methodist Church

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
Senior Swim • 10:00am – 11:30am • Clarendon Aquatic Center

July 27
Senior Swim • 10:00am – 11:30am • Clarendon Aquatic Center

★

Menus

July 19 - 23

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread, oatmeal cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pork loin, gravy, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, gravy, potatoes, carrots, onions, green beans, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs.: Taco pie, salad, pinto beans, chuckwagon corn, peanut butter cup, tortilla, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Tilapia, lemon, mustard greens, cucumbers & onions, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald peas, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Beef enchilada, borracha beans, Spanish rice, coleslaw, cornbread, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs.: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & tomato, broccoli raisin salad, macaroni salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

CCISD board hires principal

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session June 14 and hired a new high school principal.

Motion was made by Chrisi Tucek, seconded by Zack Robinson, to accept Superintendent Jarod Belar's recommendation to offer a contract to John Moffett as High School Principal. Motion carried unanimously with two trustees absent from the meeting, Wes Hatley and Kyle Davis.

In other school business, the board approved Johnson and Sheldon, PLLC to conduct the 2020-2021 annual financial audit and approved tax deeds for Trust Property in the City of Howardwick as presented.

The board accepted the resignations of Leana Walker.

Trustees also met in closed session for 47 minutes to discuss personnel but took no action following the closed session.

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New officers
Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700 A.F.&A.M. installed new officers for 2021-2022 during Monday night's stated meeting. Shown here are Senior Warden John Lockhart, Worshipful Master Greg Price, and Junior Warden Chris Wilson.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Homemade pizza tops teens' menu

Last week, I had a lot of fun. The fun started on Wednesday when my friend Mason spent the night at my house. Every time he comes over, we cook something different, so this time we decided to cook homemade pizza.

We started with the dough; and once it was ready, we cooked it on a pizza stone. We topped our pizza with fresh mozzarella, fresh basil, pepperoni, and prosciutto. It was the best pizza I've ever made at home. That night we also baked some

bread.

The next day at lunch we made meatballs and put them on our bread to make meatball subs, which were also amazing.

That evening I spent the night at my little cousins' house, and we watched a bunch of movies. Then we made



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

burritos to sleep in. The next day, my family and I won four free tickets to two Sod Poodle games. So, we went to one of the games, and it was really fun plus they did fireworks afterward. It was the best firework display I've ever seen.

On Saturday, we went to my cousin Matthew's birthday party at Amp'd. We got to jump and climb rock walls plus me and Matthew did a Ninja warrior course together. The last thing I want to say is happy birthday to Matthew.

Connect with neighbors to make difference

By Claire Irwin, Texas Dept. of Health & Human Services

Many Texans are looking forward to getting out of the house this summer and spending time in person with family and friends.

The increase in availability of the COVID-19 vaccine and the decrease in cases in the United States is enabling many people to meet in person for the first time since the beginning of 2020. The COVID-19 pandemic disrupted daily life for communities all over the United States.

During 2020, physical distancing was the norm for many people but it was especially important for older adults. According to the CDC adults aged 65 and older were disproportionately affected by COVID-19. While distancing is an important disease prevention tool some people experienced loneliness as a result of the social isolation. Recent research has shown that the isolation experienced by older adults during the COVID-19 pandemic caused negative mental and physical effects. Anxiety, depression, poor sleep quality and physical inactivity were some of negative health outcomes reported.

Prior to the pandemic it was

recognized that older adults were at an increased risk for social isolation and loneliness. This report found that approximately 25% of U.S. older adults were socially isolated and 43% of adults over the age of 60 identified as feeling lonely. While loneliness is an issue by itself the CDC revealed that loneliness can also cause premature mortality, increased risk of hospitalizations and higher risk of dementia, heart failure and stroke. While loneliness has been a challenge for many years the pandemic has compounded the negative effects it can have on a person's mental and physical health.

There is good news though. Regular social engagement and connection has been shown to help reduce loneliness for many people. The AARP has reported that social connection is an important resource that can help alleviate or prevent loneliness. It could also help to protect against dementia!

The recent focus on social isolation and loneliness has also inspired many organizations to be a part of the solution by creating new opportunities for people to connect. Texas Health and Human Services Commission launched the Know Your Neighbor campaign to

encourage connection and engagement while remaining safe. The campaign encourages Texans to form and maintain new connections with older neighbors to help reduce the risks of isolation and loneliness while following local health recommendations. Claire Irwin, the Know Your Neighbor campaign coordinator says: "Forming connections with people living close by creates new friendships and opportunities for engaging with others. Know Your Neighbor provides tools and easy methods for making those connections easier." The February 2021 snowstorms experienced across Texas highlighted the importance of connecting with neighbors. Knowing that there is someone close that can be reached for help or for just a quick chat can be very comforting.

Reaching out to others may seem intimidating so Know Your Neighbor has created resources to make establishing connections easier. Start creating connections and reducing isolation today! More information about Know Your Neighbor can be found here: <https://hhs.texas.gov/about-hhs/community-engagement/age-well-live-well/>

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Obituaries
Like

Henry Isaac Like, 81, of Clarendon died on Sunday, July 4, 2021, in Amarillo.

Family directed memorial services were held on Saturday, July 10, 2021, at the Arena of Life Cowboy Church in Clarendon with Bunk Skelton, officiating.



Like

Good-bye Dad, we bid you farewell. Your beautiful family is here, And your friends as well.

Onward to heaven, your soul has gone. No longer to suffer, meeting a new dawn.

Oh God we know dad is with you. But right now, we sure feel blue. Didn't expect you to leave us so soon. We're sad and heartbroken, but our lives will resume.

Broad were your talents, with experiences galore. But being our father, to us, meant a whole lot more.

YouTube and Dusty Filmed 10 episodes with you. Telling bout the good old days and trapping too!

Each soul here knows you in a unique way. We grieve and heal as we love and pray.

Dad: You're probably kicking up your heels! As you enjoy Heaven's green luscious fields!

And don't get too boisterous and prim! We're spreading your ashes, like you wanted at Kim!

Daily we need to dwell in the Lord. Heaven shall be your great reward.

Dad was a jack-of-all trades- nothing he couldn't do! He was the greatest horseman and cattle-hand around- that is true!

You know he was an excellent rifleman as well. A perty good windmill man too, especially after a windy spell!

- We love you Dad, From the Like Family

He is preceded in death by his father, Joel Like; mother, Buelah Jackson Like; and his brother, Westley Like.

He is survived by 4 sons, Joel Like and wife Michelle, Billy Like and wife Lynn, Henry Like and wife Alice, and Leonard Like and

wife Norma; Daughter, Sue Weese and husband Billy; brother, Freddie Like and wife Nora; two sisters, Juanita McClure and husband Bob, and Jewel Kay Like; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by special friend, Sammie Doering.

Sign our online guest book at www.robertsonfuneral.com.

Henry

Gregory Wayne Henry, 59, of Big Spring, passed away, Monday, July 5, 2021. Funeral services were at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 10, 2021, at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring.



Henry

Gregory Wayne Henry born August 8, 1961, in Big Spring to Wayne Henry and Londa Coker Henry. He graduated from Big Spring High School and Southwest Texas State University. He married Lori Henry in 1988 and they lived in Big Spring, Mt. Pleasant, and Arlington before returning to Big Spring in 2015.

Greg's jobs included Howard College Asst. Baseball Coach, North East Texas College Asst. Baseball Coach, Clarendon College Facilities Director of Development, and Donley County Bank Marketing Director. He was an excellent salesman with an eye to detail and incredible patience to win the sale. It was no surprise that these skills helped him build a successful used pallet company in Dallas with two partners, Philip Shoffner and Travis Burgess.

In his most recent position as Executive Director of the Big Spring Area Community Foundation, he found joy and success yet again as he "jumped in the deep end" with all he had and quickly brought the Foundation to a broader public awareness. He served the community on the boards of Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Runnels Classical Christian Academy.

He served as the master of ceremonies for the past several years at Clarendon's Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff, and he was an active member of Life Church and involved with several ministries of the church.

He had multiple interests and he

was as comfortable in a boardroom as on a horse. As a baseball coach, he developed baseball players and nourished lifelong relationships with them. He was especially proud of the JUCO World Series Championship that they won in 1996.

He had a strong Christian faith and valued his Christian heritage. He loved to study the Bible and wrote over 300 Cowboy devotionals that used the many activities of a working ranch to illustrate God's love, truth, creation and salvation.

He was a great athlete who excelled in football, baseball, golf, snow skiing, and waterskiing. His love for the outdoors was only surpassed by his love for people. He never met a stranger. He was the life of the party and would make everyone laugh with his illustrative way of telling stories.

He was preceded in death by his father, Wayne Henry and grandparents, Lonnie and Evlyn Coker and Woodrow and Cecil Henry and aunt, Gloria Pettersen.

He is survived by his wife Lori Henry of Big Spring; his mother Londa Henry of Big Spring and his in-laws Jeffie and Ricky Phinney of Coahoma; his sister Shawna Ashlock (Larry) of Granbury; his brother Kurt Henry (Amy) of Peaster; his brother-in-law Jay Phinney (Kim) of Big Spring. He was the proud uncle of Lauren Barksdale (Ben) of Keller; Zac Phinney (Andrea) of Big Spring; Aaron Ashlock (Diana) of Aubrey; Ashley Brown (Hunter) of Big Spring; Heston Henry (Emily) of Cleburne; Holland Henry (fiancée Hannah) of Frisco, and Kord and Rawlins Henry of Peaster, and great nieces and nephews – Evie, Hudson and Moses Barksdale, Baylor and Lucia Ashlock, Dylan and Atticus Brown. Also, cousins Dane and Philip Shoffner of Trophy Club, TX; Cort Pettersen (Marci) of League City, Bruin Pettersen (Chelsea) of Odessa, and Uncle Paul Pettersen (Laura) of Odessa, as well as a host of other cousins and family members.

Pallbearers will be Zac Phinney, Hunter Brown, Heston Henry, Holland Henry, Ben Barksdale, Roy Worthy and Jeb Worthy.

The family suggests memorials to Big Spring Area Community Foundation, 707 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720, or Baptist Center for Global Concerns, 1417 W Arkansas Ln., Suite 201, Arlington Tx 76013.

Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

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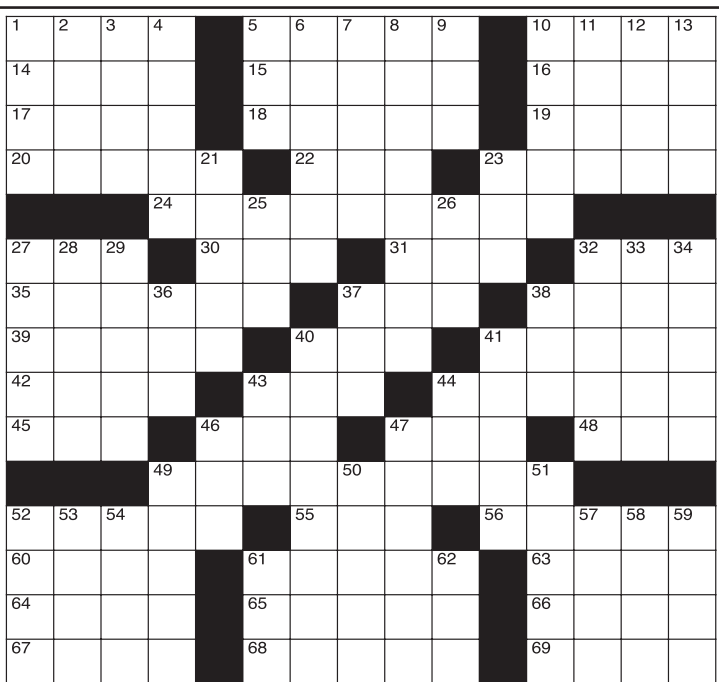


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1. Fashion accessory
5. Subatomic particle
10. Ethnic group of the Philippines
14. Popular cookie
15. Fabric
16. Alcoholic liquor
17. Peter __, Dutch portrait painter
18. Longtime Chicago mayor
19. A famous "Lady"
20. Islamic calendar month
22. Rocky peak
23. Polio vaccine developer
24. Songs sung in open air
27. Military movements
30. Male parent
31. Beloved hot beverage
32. Female sibling
35. Tackled the QB
37. Set a dog on someone
38. Long live! (Spanish)
39. Porticos
40. Pouch
41. Smooth fabric
42. Enough (archaic)
43. Institute legal proceedings against
44. Scared
45. Draw from
46. Brother or sister
47. Body part
48. Commercials
49. London soccer team
52. Satisfied
55. Surgical technique (abbr.)
56. Fencing sword
60. French industrial city
61. Intellectual property organization (abbr.)
63. Helps to carry food
64. "Rule, Britannia" composer
65. One-time Empress of the Roman Empire
66. Intestinal pouches
67. None better
68. "WandaVision" actress
69. Comedic actress Kathryn

CLUES DOWN

1. Fifth notes of major scales
2. Region
3. Your consciousness of your own identity
4. Georgetown athletes
5. They follow A
6. Spoke
7. Hairdressers' domain
8. Extravagantly theatric
9. End-blown flute
10. Heroic tales
11. Member of a Semitic people
12. Members of a priestly caste
13. Southern Ghana people
21. Counsels
23. Body of water
25. Awesome!
26. Calendar month
27. Native of region in Caucasus
28. Indian city
29. Exclusive
32. Alaskan town
33. Covered with ivy
34. Loose granular substances
36. Native American tribe
37. Written American English
38. Holiday (informal)
40. Add up
41. Small brown and gray rails
43. Get off your feet
44. Express disgust
46. Surface of the ground
47. Put into a silo
49. Belief
50. British noblemen
51. Tennis game
52. Dry, protective crust
53. Swiss river
54. Large integers
57. La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
58. Every one of two or more
59. "Deadpool" actor Reynolds
61. Earlier
62. Peter's last name

Garden tour to be
held this Saturday

The Donley County Garden Club will hold its second annual Tour of Gardens this Sunday, July 17, from 1 to 6 p.m. to benefit the Christ's Kids Ministry.

A total of five family gardens are on the tour this year, and a map is available at ClarendonLive.com.

The Tour of Gardens will be self-guided with people being able to start and stop with which ever spot on the map they choose. Each location will have a donation bucket for the Christ's Kids.

Garden tour locations in Clarendon are at the residences of Gary and Judy Thomas at 508 W. Barcus Street, Marsha Bruce at 703 S. Carhart, and Diana Ross and Joan Copelin's flower garden at Carhart and Montgomery as well as outside of town at Dale and Amanda Askew home at 4240 S. Hwy 70 and Bill and Deanna Cornell's home at 4166 CR 13.

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



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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. ARKOKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH

300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST

301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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WED.: 6 P.M.

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Abbott extends SNAP benefits through July

AUSTIN – Governor Greg Abbott today announced that the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) is providing approximately \$262 million in emergency Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits for the month of July as the state continues its response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Thank you to HHSC for continuing to provide these crucial food benefits to so many Texas families,” said Governor Abbott. “With the support of HHSC and the USDA, families across the state can continue to put food on the table for their loved ones.”

“As the pandemic continues to impact Texas families, we will continue to provide support to these families through emergency SNAP benefits, which allow the purchases of healthy, nutritious foods,” said Texas HHS Access and Eligibility Services Deputy Executive Commissioner Wayne Salter.

HHSC received federal

approval from the U.S.D.A. to extend the maximum, allowable amount of SNAP benefits to recipients based on family size, and all SNAP households will receive a minimum of \$95 in emergency allotments.

The emergency July allotments are in addition to the more than \$3.69 billion in benefits previously provided to Texans since April 2020.

Recipients will also continue to receive a 15 percent increase in their total benefits, which will continue monthly until September 2021. This 15 percent increase and the additional emergency allotment amount should appear in recipients’ accounts by July 31.

Administered by HHSC, SNAP is a federal program that provides food assistance to approximately 1.6 million eligible low-income families and individuals in Texas.

Texans in need can apply for benefits, including SNAP and Medicaid, at YourTexasBenefits.com or use the Your Texas Benefits mobile app to manage their benefits.

Texas Democrats leave state to stall legislative session

By Abby Livingston and Alexa Ura, The Texas Tribune

WASHINGTON – Shortly after landing in Washington D.C. in an effort to deny the Texas House a quorum to block a voting restrictions bill, House Democrats indicated they plan to remain out of state until the end of the special legislative session that ends Aug. 6.

Democrats’ Monday departure from the state upends the Legislature’s ability to turn any bills into law just days into a 30-day session that was called largely to advance GOP-backed legislation that would enact new restrictions on voting.

Asked by a reporter what the caucus planned to do if Gov. Greg Abbott called another special session for the next day, state Rep. Chris Turner, D-Grand Prairie, suggested that was the reason behind why they had decamped to the capital.

“That’s our message to Congress,” said Turner, the Fort Worth Democrat who chairs the House Democratic caucus. “We need them to act now.”

At least 51 of the 67 Democratic members of the Texas House – the number needed to break quorum – fled the state on Monday, most of them boarding two chartered planes that landed in D.C. around 7 p.m. Central time.

Last month, a delegation of Democratic state representatives and senators traveled to the U.S. Capital to advocate for a pair of federal bills. The first would preempt significant portions of the Texas bills and set new federal standards for elections like same-day and automatic voter registration. The second would restore sweeping safeguards for voters of color by reinstating federal oversight of elections in states like Texas with troubling records of discriminating against voters of color.

This time the group was much larger – at least two buses full of members as of Tuesday night – and state Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer, D-San Antonio, referred to the expanded numbers as “reinforcements.”

The state legislation currently under consideration resembles the GOP priority voting bill from the regular legislative session that first prompted Democrats to walk out and break quorum in late May. Republicans’ bills would ban drive-thru and 24-hour voting options, enhance access for partisan poll watchers and prohibit local election officials from

proactively distributing applications to request mail-in ballots. They also include language to further restrict the state’s voting-by-mail rules, including new ID requirements for absentee voters.

Since the news broke that Democrats were leaving the state, Republicans pounced to characterize them as abandoning their jobs.

“Texas Democrats’ decision to break a quorum of the Texas Legislature and abandon the Texas State Capitol inflicts harm on the very Texans who elected them to serve,” Abbott said in a statement earlier in the day.

“As they fly across the country on cushy private planes, they leave undone issues that can help their districts and our state.”

Fellow Republicans from all over the state and the country joined in the criticism.

“Nothing could be further from the truth,” said Turner. “We are doing our job. We were elected to represent our constituents and fight for our constituents’ interests. We aren’t going to sit in Austin in the house chamber and watch the Republican majority steamroll the voting rights of our constituents.”

Democratic state Rep. Barbara Gervin-Hawkins of San Antonio said in an interview that she was “definitely” prepared to be out of the state for three weeks as well and packed light.

“It wasn’t even about clothes, it was about let’s do what we need to do to protect our right to vote,” she said. “We can’t go back to the days of old... think about our forefathers who died for us to have the opportunity to vote.”

“What I did, I went into my clothes, and I got all those things that are washable,” she added, when asked how she prepared for such an uncertain trip.

There was a sense Tuesday in this group that Abbott’s threat to cut the salaries of legislative staffers could become reality.

“I told my staff to get ready for unemployment,” said Gervin-Hawkins “OK? Think about it. If you are released from a job beyond your control, you qualify for unemployment.”

“We hope that doesn’t happen,” she added.

State Rep. Joe Moody, D-El Paso, called the bill “toxic piece of legislation.”

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JULY 16 & 17 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 18 2:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION THIS WEEKEND
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806/874-2259

or drop us a note at:
The Clarendon Enterprise
PO Box 1110
Clarendon, TX 79226-1110

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GENERAC

Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!
855-373-8805

FREE
7-Year Extended Warranty*
A \$695 Value!

Offer valid February 15 - June 6, 2021

Special Financing Available
Subject to Credit Approval

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE LOOKING AT THIS SUMMER?

A D.W.I. turns summer into bummer. There's jail time, up to \$17,000 in fines, hours of community service, and very likely a suspended driver license. Before you head out for summer fun, line up a P.A.S.S.–that's a Person Appointed to Stay Sober. That way, you'll get a safe ride home and not get burned by a D.W.I.

Save a Life™

Texas Department of Transportation

big E classifieds

**Call in your ad at
874-2259**

Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.
Prepayment required.
Visa / MasterCard accepted.



MEETINGS



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



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

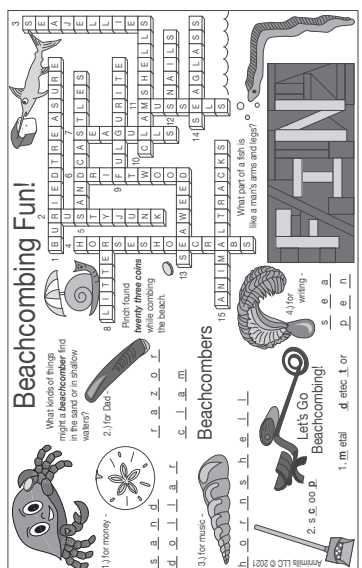
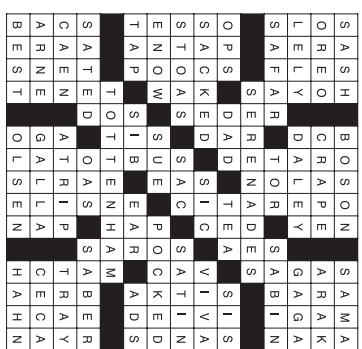


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous
Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday
each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon
Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings
only \$8.50 per month. Call
874-2259 to have your club or
organization meeting listed.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is
taking applications for a Housekeeping At-
tendant. 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.

PART-TIME CLERK. The Clarendon Chamber
of Commerce is taking applications for a part-
time clerk. Ten to 15 hours per week. Apply in
person at the Clarendon Visitor Center, 110 S.
Kearney.

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
click up an application at Hedley ISD or you can
access the applications online at www.hedleyisd.net. Hedley ISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE 520 W. 5th. Saturday, July 17th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm. We have more stuff than
we know what to do with!

SERVICES

IF YOU KNOW AN ELDERLY PERSON who
needs assistance with daily care but is not
suited for institutional living, call Rhinehart
Elder care in Clarendon. We have a private
room and bath available, large walk in closet,
furnished. All meals and care. Transportation
to local appointments. Warm, safe environ-
ment. \$1,850.00. Excellent references.
Accept private pay, long term care insurance,
and Medicaid. (Nursing waiver Program) V.A.
Approved.
Good Food. Good Care. Good Company.
806-874-5000
TX. State Lic. #146016

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions,
Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Func-
tions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W.
Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

Saints' Roost Museum
610 East Harrington
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open for appointments.
Call 874-2746.

SERVICES

• **ROTOTILLING**
• **Brush Hogging**
• **Mowing**
Jobs Services
806-205-0270

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America
didn't NOTICE?

Public notices help expose:

- fraud in government!
- dishonest businesses!
- unfair competitive practices!

Find out about these
and much more in your local newspaper!

Participate in Democracy.
Read your Public Notices.

**ONE CALL
ONE LOW
PRICE**

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Business or Event
STATEWIDE
Regional ads available

Contact this newspaper
for more information

874-2259

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath home
with attached garage at 619 S. Collinson. Call
806-874-2259 for details.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FEDERAL GRANT APPLICATION NOTICE:
Clarendon CISD Parents, Family Members,
and Community Members:
Please be advised of the following notices
regarding federal grant applications.
Public Notice for Public Comment on Possible
Federal Grant Applications United States Code
(USC) Annotated, Title 20, Chapter 70, Sub-
chapter IX, Part C, Section 7846(a)(7), and
Public Law (P.L.) 114-95, Every Student Suc-
cess Act (ESSA), Section 8306, states the fol-
lowing regarding any entity planning to submit
a plan or application for a grant: "any appli-
cant, other than a state educational agency
that submits a plan or application under this
chapter or act, shall have on file with the state
educational agency a single set of assurances,
applicable to each program for which a plan
or application is submitted, that provides that:
before the application was submitted, the
applicant afforded a reasonable opportunity
for public comment on the application and
considered such comment."

Clarendon Consolidated Independent School
District hereby gives notice to the public that
it intends to file the following application(s) for
federal grant funds with the Texas Education
Agency, i.e., the state educational agency:
• Elementary and Secondary School Em-
ergency Relief (ESSER, ESSER II, ESSER III)
Any member of the community wishing to
provide a comment regarding Clarendon
CISD's application for such grant(s) is invited
to submit those comments to Clarendon CISD
by emailing the Director of Special Programs,
Jennifer Bellar, at bellarjen@clarendonisd.net
or by attending one of these public meetings:
July 22, 2021 at the Clarendon CISD VCR at
6:00 OR July 23, 2021 at the Clarendon CISD
VCR at 12 noon
All comments must be received by Clarendon
CISD by no later than 12:00 noon on July 23,
2021. Any comments received by the dead-
line set forth herein will be considered by
Clarendon CISD before it submits its grant
application.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it
illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status,
or national origin, or an intention, to make any such prefer-
ence, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes
children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal cus-
todians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of
children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept
any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.
Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised
in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-
9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is
1-800-927-9275.

REAL ESTATE



Lewis Whitaker, Broker
Lee Whitaker, Broker

Office 806.356.6100
Fax 806.356.6517

4600 I-40 West Suite 101
Amarillo, Texas 79106

www.whitakerrealestate.com



SERVICES



TexSCAN Week of
July 11-17, 2021

ACREAGE

Hunting/investment/recreational property. We
have some of the best in Texas! From the Hill Country
(Edwards, Menard, Coke, Val Verde County, free
ranging exotics) to South Texas (Kinney, Duval, Live
Oak County, whitetail, hogs). Large or small acreage.
30-year fixed rate owner financing, only 5% down.
Call toll-free or email for individual prices and terms,
www.ranchenterprisesltd.com, 800-876-9720.

AUCTION

2 Day Farm Auction - Chouteau, OK - Thurs., July
22, starts at 8:46 a.m.; Fri., July 23, starts at 10:36 a.m.
Thurs.: farm equipment, shop & woodworking tools,
welders, antiques & collectibles, generators, storage
tanks, concrete tools & mixers, power tools and more.
Fri.: 15+ John Deere tractors, Classic tractors, dozer,
telehandler, skidsteer, hay equipment, bale wrapper,
30+ flatbed & enclosed trailers, no-till drill, power
washer, gravity wagon, wagons, buggies & carts and
more. 5884 W. 620 Rd., Chouteau, OK 74337. For full
terms, photos and updates visit chuppsauction.com.
Chupps Auction & Real Estate, Dale & Maria Chupp,
Coldwell Banker Neokla Select, 918-630-0495.

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 wheel rollers, cars,
pickups, vans, dump trucks, crane trks, trash trks, car lifts,
mini excavators, tire machines, compressors, lathes,
utility trks, Pintel hitch trs, SUVs, ATVs, ambulances,
brush fire trks, fire engine, a-frames, bumper-pull trls
& much more. www.siskauction.com, TXS#7425, John
Sisk Auctioneers, Inc., 361-456-7771.

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How many coins did Pinch...



Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com

Animills LLC © 2021 V17-28

...find while beachcombing?

Kids: color
stuff in!



Beachcombing!

Yeah, yeah, I know all
about the beach so I'm
stuck hosting the page.
Listen closely, because
I don't repeat myself.

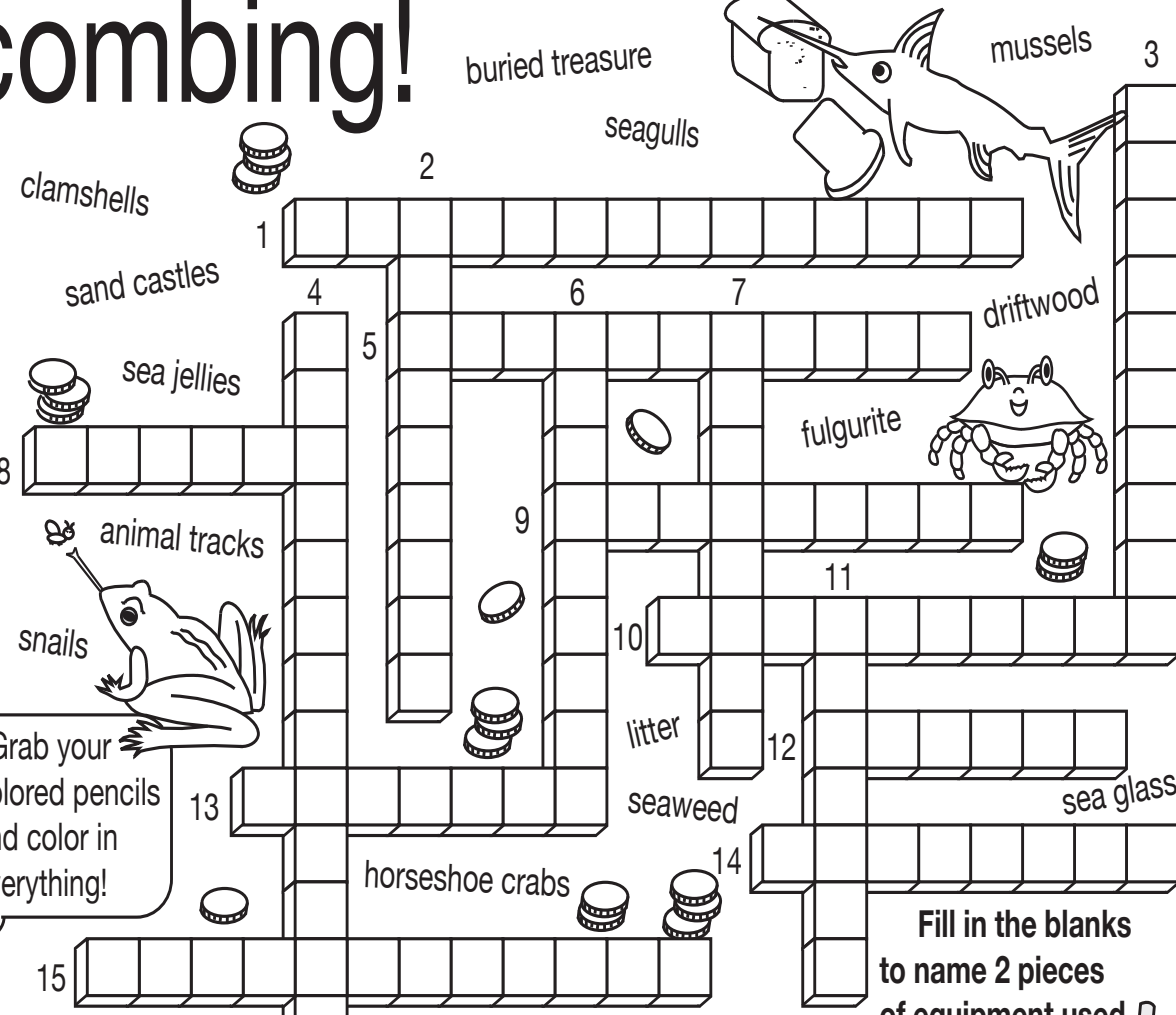


What kinds
of things might
a beachcomber find in the
sand or in shallow waters?
Read the clues to find out:

A **beachcomber** is a
person who likes to search
the sands and shallow
waters for things to use,
to make into something
else or to sell because they
have some value.
Pretend that you and
your family live on the beach
and are beachcombers.
What do **you** think you might
discover?



Grab your
colored pencils
and color in
everything!



Across

- box of valuable jewels in the ground
- forts with moats around them
- trash
- glass tube formed in sand when
lightning strikes the sand
- soft-bodied water animals
live in these
- carry their "homes" on their backs
- plants that live in the ocean
- broken pieces worn smooth
- paw prints

Down

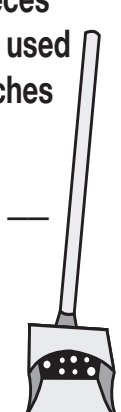
- reddish-brown coated piece of metal
- have tentacles that can sting
- have large oval shells and long stiff tails
- pieces of trees, furniture, etc.
washed ashore
- birds that live by the seashore
- soft-bodied water animals with
narrow, dark-blue shells

**Fill in the blanks
to name 2 pieces
of equipment used
to comb beaches
for treasure.**

2. s _ _ oo _

Let's Go
Beachcombing!

1. _ _ etal _ _ etec _ _ or





Lion Leaders

New officers installed last week for the Clarendon Lions Club included Boss Lion Landon Lambert, Secretary Roger Estlack, Third Vice President Sandra Childress, Second Vice President George Hubbard, Lion Tamer Scarlet Estlack, and Tail Twister Jacob Fangman. Not pictured are First Vice President David Dockery, and Song Leader Larry Capranica.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

More seniors online after COVID

The COVID pandemic spurred the growth of computer use among seniors, says AMAC

Before the pandemic seniors were gradually becoming Internet users; during the extended COVID lockdown use of computer technology among older Americans has been accelerating at a faster pace, says Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

“This is good news given the fact that more older citizens are now able to take advantage of benefits they were missing including, but not limited to, online help sites and an array of consumer discounts.”

Weber points out that www.amac.us, the association’s Website, is chock-full of information of use for its 50-plus membership offering an array of discount purchasing opportunities ranging from pharmaceuticals to travel services and insur-

ance services.

There are sites that offer social engagement for seniors, allowing us to chat with each other and to attend virtual forums on a variety of topics. Seniors Only Club, for example, allows you to access specialty forums on a wide variety of topics. Signing up is free.

Meanwhile, you don’t have to be a patient to visit the Mayo Clinic Website where you can have “access to the knowledge and experience of Mayo Clinic.” The Suddenly Senior site offers health and wellness information as well as senior trivia and senior jokes pages, just for a laugh.

At recipe Websites, such as the allrecipes site, you can look up ways of freely creating your own culinary masterpieces. And the Duolingo offers free language learning sessions, claiming that you’ll “learn a new language in five minutes a day.

The world became a lonely

place for many seniors during the self-isolation days of the COVID pandemic and specialty Websites, such as that of the Institute on Aging, offered a modicum of relief. And if you are a senior citizen who is looking for activities you might enjoy, there is the Vive Health site, which boasts that it offers “110 Activities for Elderly & Seniors.”

If you’re in the mood for a road trip, long or short, perhaps you can get some help at Websites such as Roadtrippers or Outdoors.org.

And, of course, if you feel your computer skills are lacking in some way, you might want to visit the seniorsguidetocomputers.com, which boasts it offers “the ins and outs of personal computers using simplified terms, examples, pictures and videos actually described in easy-to-understand English.” In other words, you won’t have to deal with “Geek Speak.”

Blood Center launches eligibility hotline to encourage blood donors

As it faces the worse blood shortage in decades, Coffee Memorial Blood Center is launching a new donor eligibility hotline to help encourage more people to discover whether they can donate blood products.

The hotline will allow donors to ask confidential questions about their eligibility status, which could have changed due to recent criteria changes made by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA). The hotline will also address many common misconceptions about donor eligibility, including medication usage, international travel, vaccinations and more.

“We hear every day from donors who believe they can’t give blood because of a medication they’re taking or information they were told many years ago,” said Dr. John Armitage, President and CEO of Coffee Memorial Blood Center. “In this time of heightened need and with new guidance in effect, we’re encouraging everyone to discover their eligibility status and stand ready to help support the community blood supply.”

The blood supply remains at

critical levels following a national blood shortage, worsened by consistently high hospital usage and lower-than-expected donation levels. Blood has no substitute, so donors are needed regularly to replenish the local blood supply.

Donors are asked to call 888-308-3924 with questions about their eligibility. Answers to frequently asked questions are listed at thegiftoflife.org.

For many, health conditions are assumed to render them ineligible to donate. However, many conditions – like diabetes, high blood pressure or thyroid disease – do not generally disqualify a person from donating blood. For others – including many military donors – prior European residency or travel previously deferred them from donating.

This regulation was scaled back dramatically by the FDA during the COVID-19 pandemic, however, so potential donors are encouraged to call the hotline about their specific situation.

Appointments to donate blood can be made at thegiftoflife.org or by calling 806-331-8833. Walk-ins are welcome.

Live Local

Local merchants build the local community.

Social Media Management

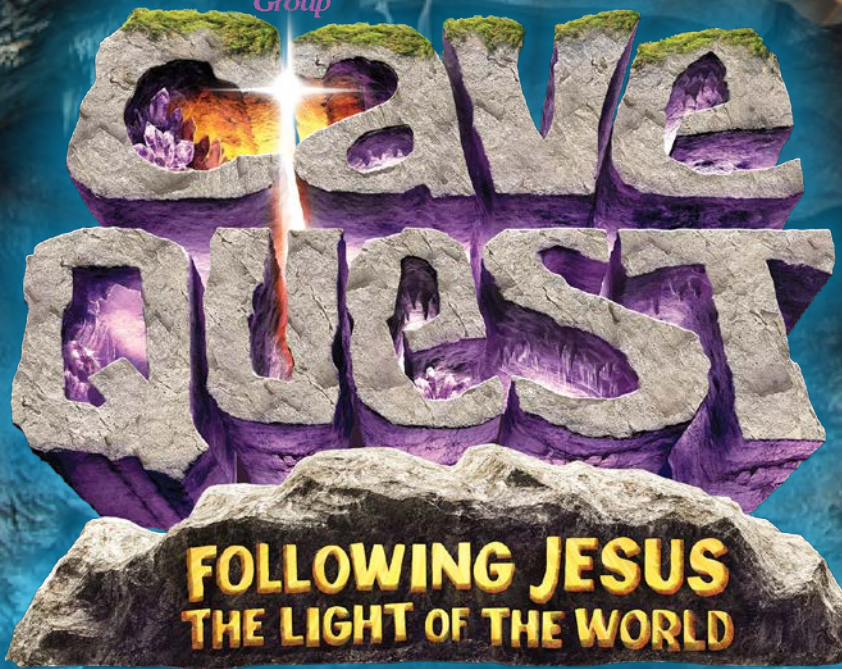
We can help you manage your social media so you can get back to work doing what you do best - running your business!

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VBS 2021

JULY 15-17

Thurs. & Fri. 5:30 to 8:30 PM | Sat. 10 AM to 1 PM

Ages 4 to 12

Go spelunking through dark caves with Jesus as your light at Cave Quest Vacation Bible School!
Kids learn Jesus is the one who lights our way and gives us hope for each new day. His love illuminates when the path is dark.

 **Clarendon First United Methodist Church**
420 S. Jefferson | Clarendon, TX

LITTLE CITY  BIG HEART

HOWARDWICK HoeDown 2021

Celebrating

4th of July

Saturday, July 17 | 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
McMorries Memorial Park in Howardwick, TX





The Tweeks 3 to 6pm
& **Donna Timmons** *Live Music*
guest performing

Boat Raffle

- Tickets are \$50 each
- Only 250 tickets will be sold - Get yours early!
- Need not be present to win
- On Sale now at City Hall





For the Kids

- Water Slide
- Petting Zoo
- Tractor Train Rides

Raffle

- Lots of prizes to be won
- Must Be Present to Win
- Tickets on sale at the event

And more!

- Local Arts & Crafts Vendors
- BBQ Meal starts at 11 a.m.