



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.22.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.  
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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## THIS WEEK

**2** George tells about a Texas town where night never falls.  
**4** Peggy reports on the Great Hoedown of 2021 and the storm that followed.  
**5** Local landowners can apply for grants to pay for prescribed burns.  
**6** And all Panhandle area towns are invited to come to TEXAS!

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

## Blood drive set for July 29 at Mulkey

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community blood drive at the Mulkey Theatre in Clarendon on Thursday, July 29, 2021, from 1:30 - 6:00 p.m.

A photo ID is required, and donors must be at least 17 years old to donate. Donors that are 16 may donate with a signed parental consent form.

Those interested in donating can save time by completing questions online using Donor Express at [www.thegiftoflife.org](http://www.thegiftoflife.org).

For your lifesaving appointment, go to [yourbloodinstitute.org](http://yourbloodinstitute.org) or call (806) 331-8833, toll free 1-877-574-8800.

## CHS classes of '70, '71 plan reunion

Members of the Clarendon High School classes of 1970 and 1971 will hold their 50th anniversary reunions September 10 and 11 during homecoming weekend.

The classes will attend the Broncho football game on Friday night and then gather at the Donley County Activity Center on Saturday. Rooms are available at the Best Western Plus Red River Inn. Just mention the Class of 1970/1971.

For more information, contact Cindy Barnett at [barnett12212-chsreunion@yahoo.com](mailto:barnett12212-chsreunion@yahoo.com) or Lareta Burgess Leeper Watson at [cretasue@gmail.com](mailto:cretasue@gmail.com).

## 'That Senior Thang' plans developing

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 that will be long-remembered and talked about. Kids and seniors of all ages will have something to do during "That Senior Thang."

Several organizations are already getting involved, and sponsors have also stepped up to help make the event a huge success.

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



## County to consider architect for courthouse repairs

Moving forward with repairs to the 1890 Courthouse will be among the agenda items Donley County Commissioners will consider when they meet Monday in a called session.

Donley County Judge John Howard said commissioners will consider qualification proposals from architects during the meeting. After an architect firm is scored and selected, the county will negotiate with that firm for services to oversee repairs to the water damage caused by February's winter storm and

ensure that the work is done to the standards expected by the Texas Historical Commission.

The judge said the damage is covered by the county's insurance, but it is likely to be expensive because the cost of materials and labor has gone up.

Howard also said that in discussions with the THC, it is possible that county could be awarded more money for courthouse restoration work and that part of that work might be focused on the sandstone around the base of the building, which has

had a problem with spalling.

Preservationists had hoped to address that problem almost 20 years ago when the courthouse was restored, but the work at the time was cost prohibitive.

Howard says it's possible that technological advancements may now help the county permanently solve that problem.

The county will also be looking to replace the HVAC units in the attic, one of which was the source of the water leak that destroyed the county attorney's office and caused

damage throughout much of the building earlier this year.

In other county business, commissioners met in regular session July 12 and continued discussions on overtime pay and compensation for sheriff's deputies and county jailers/dispatchers. Howard said county officials are still working out the details of those issues.

The county is developing a paid leave quarantine policy for those exposed to a communicable disease while on duty, which, Howard said, the county was doing in practice

anyway. County officials are also considering revisions to its holiday pay policy.

Commissioners approved allowing the clerk's office to charge a \$10 records archive fee and approved allowing employees in the clerk's office to attend election law training.

Special annual budgets for the district attorney's office were approved, and the county voted to reappoint Judge Willis Smith to the Texas Panhandle Center Board of Trustees.



Gene White stands in the boat he won during the 2021 Howardwick Hoedown last Saturday. An estimated 250 people attended the event, which has been reported as a huge success.

COURTESY PHOTO / SANDRA CHILDRESS

## City advances in process for two grants

Clarendon city officials are optimistic about the chances of acquiring two big grants after preliminary scoring was released by the state.

City Administrator David Dockery said Clarendon is in the top 12 applicants for a Downtown Revitalization Grant and in the top five for a Community Development Block Grant, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The preliminary scoring does not guarantee the grants will be awarded, but it does mean the city is still in the running for the fund as the application process continues to move forward.

"I feel very good about it at this point," Dockery said.

If awarded, the downtown grant would improve sidewalks, accessibility, and lighting on Kearney Street, and the CDBG grant would replace some aging wastewater lines in the city.

The city is also pursuing securing funds available through the American Recovery Act, which could be used for water or wastewater infrastructure or broadband infrastructure.

In other city business, the city council met July 8 in regular session to consider several agenda items at its regular meeting.

Aldermen approved closing a

**See 'City' on page 3.**

## H'wick Hoedown draws big crowd

Howardwick reports that its 2021 Hoedown was the best one so far after an estimated 250 people attended the event last Saturday, July 17.

"It was a great event, even better than the first one," City Secretary Sandra Childress said. "I am so thankful for our community volunteers and was super pleasantly surprised at the turnout."

Two days before the event, Childress had planned to have McMorries Memorial Park mowed by city employees for the event. But before the scheduled mowing could happen, a squadron of community volunteers showed up

on riding lawnmowers and did the job without being asked.

Childress said food sold out for the Hoedown and said "The Twerks" did an excellent job providing music for the event.

"I'll hire that band a hundred times," she said. "They were so good and played a lot of different things."

A water slide dubbed "The Big Kahuna" was a hit among kids, and a petting zoo and freedom train were also popular.

Raffle drawings throughout the day made winners of many people attending the Hoedown.

Childress said prizes for the raffle kept being donated to the city right up through the last second.

Gene White was the winner of the John Boat, which was the big prize for the day.

The Hoedown, the second one since 2019, was scheduled to run through 6 p.m., but at about ten minutes until six, Childress said a storm hit with high wind and heavy rain.

"It ended with a bang," Childress said, and she is already making plans for the future.

"My head is spinning for the next one," she said. "I think it can be even better."



## Farm 2 Table

The first Donley County Farm 2 Table market was held at Cornell's Country Store Saturday with a good turn out. The next market will be August 7. Shown here are Holly Smith (top photo) selling fresh lemonade, and the Wade family (bottom photo) selling produce, eggs, and baked goods.

COURTESY PHOTOS / EULAIN MCINTOSH

## District court hears three cases via Zoom

The 100th District Court heard three cases on Wednesday, July 7, via the internet-based meeting app Zoom, with the Court sitting in Donley County.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Jacob Lee Gamboa, 20 from Childress, was placed on six years' probation for the second-degree felony offense of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Gamboa was arrested by Childress Police Chief Shade Miller on April 18.

Gamboa was also ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine to Childress County, \$340 in court costs, complete 300 hours of community service and to have no contact with the victim. If his probation is revoked, Gamboa faces up to 20 years in prison.

James Lewis McGruder, 41

from Paducah, was placed on four years' probation for the second-degree felony offense of possession of a prohibited substance in a correctional facility. McGruder was arrested by former Childress County Deputy Chris Jolly on April 6.

McGruder was also ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine to Childress County, \$340 in court costs, \$180 drug lab restitution and complete 300 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, McGruder faces up to 20 years in prison.

Bralen Malika Austin, 24 from Little Rock, Ark., was placed on four years' probation for the third-degree felony offense of evading arrest in a motor vehicle. Austin was arrested by DPS Trooper Lynn Mays on December 8, 2019.

Austin was also ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine to Donley County, \$305 in court costs and complete 200 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Austin faces up to 10 years in prison.

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# Rate of change in the world is extraordinary post-COVID-19

By Dr. Walter Wendler

The rate of change required to sustain organizations in post-COVID-19 America is extraordinary. Things were tough in the ‘90s, but a “walk in the park” compared to the past 18 months. John P. Kotter opined in a 1995 Harvard Business Review article that the greatest challenge to organizational change was “not establishing a great enough sense of urgency.” He was right then, but the value of urgency is greater now than ever, especially in regional universities. According to Nathan Grawe, the attractiveness of elite public and private institutions grows even when continuing to do business in a 20th-century model. Tradition and reputation afford a luxury available to fewer than 200 universities nationally according to U.S. News, the other 3,800 must work harder and smarter. Indifference to, or ignorance of, current challenges will debilitate some. The imperative belief that every action matters results in positive adaptation.

The genius of former Southwest Airlines chief Herb Kelleher transformed a successful airline into a world-winning transportation benchmark. His belief was that everyone, at every level, in every job or service—from airframe mechanics to pilots, baggage handlers to flight attendants, ticket agents to IT coordinators—had a sense of urgency about getting individual passengers from point A to point B, at the lowest possible cost, in the shortest amount of time, with the least number of hassles. Herb quarterbacked it, according to Forbes. Laser-like focus and urgency worked miracles. With 20/20 hindsight, it’s obvious. Corporate thinking and public service require that we treat all in our charge with dignity and respect.

Many on university campuses don’t like the idea of students as customers. Their mistake. Students are very special customers.

The change required? Understand that the university endures by having people serve people—real people—not algorithms. What worked in the past may not work in the future. Those feeling bureaucratic safety will be disappointed, according to The Atlantic. Responsiveness to new demands guides right-minded decision-making. Attractiveness to potential students and employees, efficiency in day-to-day operations, and recognition that, in uncharted waters, unfettered focus on people works magic. Ray Kinsella’s “build it and he will come” chimera is a dangerous fairytale, according to David Chait.

In his recent book Change, Kotter said that “Not creating a powerful enough guiding coalition” was a barrier to cultural change. Leading change cannot be delegated. If the person on point doesn’t believe new circumstances in serving people require a transformation, failure follows. University leadership comes from executives, to be sure, but unlike other organizations, university leadership also depends on faculty, staff, students and alumni. Each has a role to play charting a course through open and transparent communication. Habits that lead to success for 30 years are painfully hard to break. James Duderstadt prophetically acknowledged challenging times coming in a turn of the century assessment of higher education.

Instantaneous response is the expectation in contemporary communication. A student’s application should be responded to in an hour. It’s possible and will become the norm. Current students rarely read emails, and many delete text messages unread. Too slow, too cumbersome and too many. Successful organizations of every stripe recognize the power of intentional, authentic, heartfelt communication in creating effectiveness and responsiveness to people’s needs.

Organizational change is grounded in vision, instigated by leadership, but embraced by all. Everyday work should include efforts to communicate vision internally and externally. In universities, the most important citizens are faculty. Many understandably see students as most important, but students seek effective instruction from faculty, according to the American Council on Education. Faculty appropriately hold a strong allegiance to their disciplines: Akin to physicians in hospitals. This is not a criticism of faculty or physicians. Disciplinary excellence in sustaining university excellence is inarguable, yet a clear, constantly tested vision must guide actions.

Successful post-COVID universities will embrace the institutional will, commitment and strength to be responsive to one person at a time. Aspirations, our real stock-in-trade, are increasingly tough to meet, according to Richard Vedder. Effective universities are in the business of helping each student improve the prospect of their success (10,000 definitions for 10,000 students). Neither university success, the success of the state, nor the success of a particular discipline or area of study but rather the aspiration for the success of a single student. Students see success through personal lenses. Rose-colored glasses? No! A good job, effective citizenship, a family, children, house, car, reverence for something greater than self, intellectual satisfaction, the substance of the curious mind and well-being. This patchwork of prospects is not rose-colored but real and reasonable and in constant flux. The challenges for universities will grow, not wane.

That’s why straightforward expression is our vision, goal and mission at West Texas A&M University, guided by a genuine response to student aspirations. An urgent response.

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

# There is no night in town of Creede

In 1889 Nicholas Creede and George L. Smith were down and out prospectors in southwestern Colorado. In discouragement Creede flung his pick into the air, and when he saw what the pick landed upon, he cried out “Holy Moses.” The pick had discovered a high grade vein of silver beside Willow Creek. Creede and Smith staked their claim, and another “silver rush” began. News of the Holy Moses Mine spread quickly, and a new mining boom town was born. By 1892, the new mining town of Creede, Colorado, boasted a population of 10,000 people.

The railroad built into Creede, and several trains arrived and departed each day. A contemporary account states that “the trains are jammed when they come in—men sit on each other and on the arms of seats and on the platforms. The depot is half buried with the supplies for tourists, prospectors, speculators, gamblers, bartenders, and dancehall girls.”

As with most mining camps during boom times, Creede was very much alive and somewhat on the wild side. During its heyday, notorious characters such as Bob Ford, Soapy Smith, Calamity Jane, Bat Masterson, and Poker Alice roamed Creede’s main street. For a while, law and order were handled very loosely.

In May 1892, Jack Pugh tried to move in on some property owned by Mayor Osgood. A few nights later while Pugh and his mistress, Lillian Shields, were having drinks in the local saloon, the mayor entered and had words with

Pugh. Marshall Karg then arrived, and the mayor told Karg to stay there and keep a watch on Pugh until the mayor returned. While the mayor was away, Pugh shouted insults at Karg. Pugh fired a shot at Karg, and although wounded, Karg fired a fatal shot at Pugh. Three weeks later, Lillian was in the same saloon having drinks and playing cards with her new lover, William Rumidge. Under the influence of the liquor, Rumidge began taunting Lillian and making fun of her poor card playing. Infuriated, Lillian drew a pistol from her clothing and shot Rumidge, killing him. In the ensuing inquest, Lillian was set free.

In June 1892, fire destroyed the bridges across Willow Creek and nearly every building in town. The citizens rallied and quickly rebuilt the town. After the fire the Vaughn Hotel included tents along with a wooded structure. A sign in front of one of the tents said, “Good accommodations and no danger of fire.”

Despite such conditions, Creede was booming with wealth and liveliness, and optimism and gayety were in the air. Cy Warman, editor of the Creede Chronicle, captured the flavor of the times in a poem published in the Chronicle.

Here’s a land where all are equal—  
Of high or lowly birth—



vignettes  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

A land where men make millions,  
Dug from the dreary earth.  
Here meek and mild-eyed burros  
On mineral mountains feed.  
It’s day all day in the daytime,  
And there is no night in Creede.

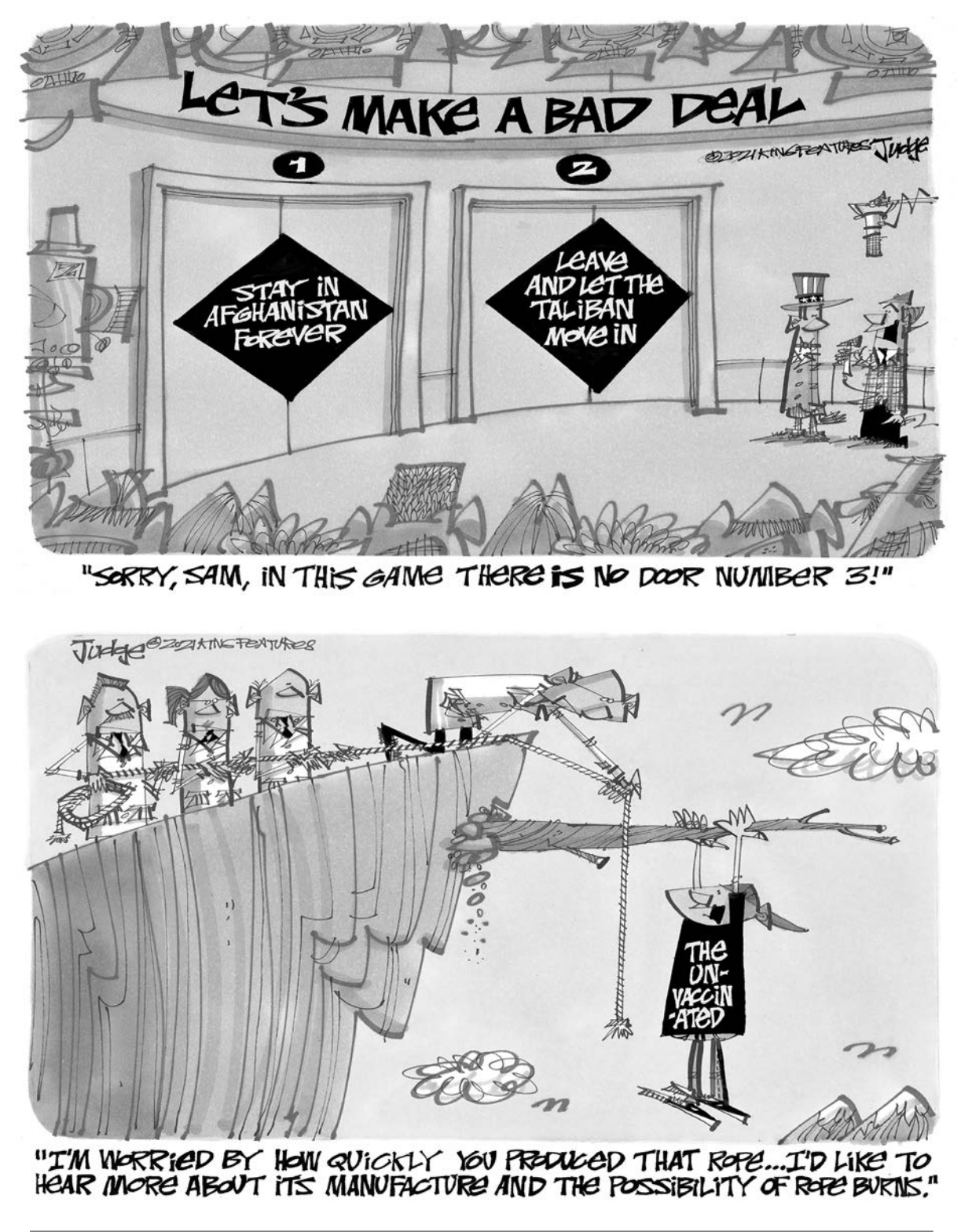
The cliffs are solid silver,  
With wond’rous wealth untold,  
And the beds of the running rivers  
Are lined with the purest gold.  
While the world is filled with  
sorrow,  
And the hearts must break and  
bleed—  
It’s day all day in the daytime,  
And there is no night in Creede.

In the minds of many of the Creede faithful, two lines in the poem should be accorded immortality as one of the classic gems of English literature.

It’s day all day in the daytime,  
And there is no night in Creede.

For years, Warman’s poem has been considered a commemoration of the prosperity and openness of life in Creede. Although it is quite likely that this was Warman’s intent, it is only fair to point out that the poem was first published in March, 1892 during the same week that Creede became illuminated by electrical lighting.

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



# The hushpuppy king of Gladewater

Leon Word of Gladewater had a 30-year career with Eastman Chemical. When he retired in 2004 he went to work doing what he likes to do most: make hushpuppies. His company makes a lot of them, sometimes a million and a half a week.

“I think I’m a hushpuppy connoisseur,” Leon says. “I know what a good hushpuppy ought to taste like. When I started I actually used donut-manufacturing equipment to make them. It was a little hopper and you turned the crank and it spit out 3 hushpuppies into a tabletop fryer.”

He experimented with a recipe one afternoon until he got it right, then started peddling his hushpuppies to stores, demonstrating them on the premises

.”I kinda looked like Sanford and Son going down the interstate. I had a trailer on the back of a pickup that had 4 freezers running off a generator but that’s how I distributed my product: north of I-20 one day, south one day east to the Shreveport area one day, west one day then Sunday afternoons I’d be

making dry mix for the next week.”

The demand for his product grew way beyond what he could make in his kitchen, so he decided to go with a food jobber.

“I knew I had a good product. In 5 years we’ve grown from sitting on the front porch wondering if we would cook today to distributing a couple of 18-wheeler loads a week all over the country including Hawaii and Alaska, even Puerto Rico.

“Our product goes exclusively to Wal-Mart under the Great Value label. You can find it next to the frozen shrimp. They’re crispy on the outside and light and fluffy on the inside no matter how you cook them. The best way we’ve found is air frying. If you have an air fryer set the temperature at 350 degrees and go from freezer to air fryer 8 min-



stories  
of texas  
by tumbleweed smith

utes and they’re perfect.  
“You can think of a hushpuppy as a cornbread substitute that you don’t have to mix up and cook in a pan. They’re great with chili and are a great accompaniment to any home cooking. I’ve had people just fix them as snacks.”  
Leon is one talented salesman. It goes with believing in his product. At trade shows he would amaze people by showing up with just an air fryer. They were surprised that he didn’t have an old-fashioned hot oil frying apparatus with him. He says he could have sold a truckload of air fryers at those shows. He was extremely reluctant to give up his recipe, knowing it was a good one. He went through several food brokers before he decided on one he could trust. His product is made in Tennessee. Arkansas sells more hushpuppies than any other state.  
“I just want people to know we started from scratch and we know where we came from. The Lord has blessed us in ways that I couldn’t have ever imagined. We just want people to enjoy a good hushpuppy.”

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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.

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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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### New Lion

District Governor Jerry Whatley (right) presents Lion Ashley Savage with her membership pin as the newest member of the Clarendon Lions Club last Tuesday, July 13.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 20, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had nine members and two guests – Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

A big turnout was reported for the Hoedown at Howardwick over the weekend.

The club will discuss upcoming events and other activities on the Lions calendar during next week's meeting. This will include the club's own activities as well as other community activities where Lions can help.

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

### SWEPCO offers 10 tips to save on hot summer days

When the temperature rises, so can energy bills. Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCO), an American Electric Power company, is offering 10 tips to help its customers manage both the heat and their electric bill.

Turn off lights and electronics when not in use.

Replace incandescent light bulbs with ENERGY STAR-certified LEDs.

Pull the plug on devices, like phone chargers, when not in use. These still consume energy even when turned off.

Use smart power strips for electronics like computers and televisions. These can sense when a device is turned off or not being used and will shut off the power automatically.

Close blinds and drapes during the day to keep the heat out.

Save up to 10 percent on cooling costs by increasing your thermostat's temperature setting by seven to 10 degrees Fahrenheit higher for at least eight hours a day.

Replace air conditioner filters. Clean filters can lower air conditioner energy consumption up to 15 percent.

Use ceiling fans to cool you while in a room. Turn the fan off when leaving.

Caulk, weather-strip and insulate windows and doors wherever air leaks are found.

Use large appliances, such as a dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, as late in the evening as possible. These appliances add heat to a home and make an HVAC system work harder.

For more ways to save, visit SWEPCO.com/Save.

### City:

Continued from page one.

portion of Gorst and Fourth streets for "That Senior Thang" on August 21.

The council also approved a job description for the assistant public works director and approved Jason Bingham to fill that position.

A request from the JRCA was approved for a one-day aquatics center pass for its rodeo participants.

At a called meeting on Monday night, the council also approved a request to vacate several platted but undeveloped streets on property owned by Jack Moreman.

### Shop at Home

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\*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.



## Amarillo Livestock Auction

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## SUDOKU

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

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!

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

ANSWER:



# Clarendon OUTPOST

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Don't just go to lunch – catch it!

With our Cajun-style fish options that include 1, 2, or 3-piece fish combos, your hunger won't know what hit it. Throw in a honey butter biscuit for the finishing touch, and you've got yourself a meal made for a Mardi Gras King or Queen.



★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**July 23 & 24**  
Black Widow • Gates open at 7:30 p.m. • Movie starts at dusk • Sandell Drive-in

**July 23, 24, & 25**  
Snake Eyes • Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. & Sunday 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

**July 27**  
Senior Swim • 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. • Clarendon Aquatic center

★

Menus

July 26 - 30

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Salisbury steak, gravy, diced potatoes/skin on, English peas, wheat roll, fruit salad in juice, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken spaghetti, carrots, zucchini, wheat bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Meatloaf, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs.: BBQ beef/sauce, wheat bun, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Beef tips/noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake, strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Homestyle Lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tues: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadsticks, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs.: Crumb topped fish, garlic roasted potatoes, peas, margarine, watermelon, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Living the high life in Shanghai

A new hotel in Shanghai, the J Hotel Shanghai Tower, promises a glamorous stay, but if you are acrophobic you may want to book elsewhere, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. It's lobby is on the 101st floor of a skyscraper that reaches 2,073 feet in height. Oddly, the Shanghai Tower hotel might not be considered to be the tallest hotel in the world. Technically, the Gevora Hotel in Dubai still holds that title although it is just 1,169 feet high because the entire building is used as a hotel while the J Hotel takes up only the top floors of the Shanghai Tower.

Book returned three centuries overdue

It's not unusual these days to see reports of library books being returned years and even decades late, but a church library in Sheffield, England boasts the return of a book that has been overdue for some 300 years.

The Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] says the book was returned recently with a note of apology. Rev. Canon Keith Farrow, vice dean at Sheffield Cathedral, confirms that the book in question is a 1704 edition of The Faith and Practice of a Church of England Man. It turns out that it was found among the possessions of a deceased woman residing in Wales who left a note that the book should be returned to the church library upon her death.

Farrow explains that back in the day when the Cathedral was just a church, it was well known for its lending library. He jokingly told reporters that "I'm trying to work out what the librarian's fine would be – you never know, we might get a new roof or something with the fine! But I did promise the family I wouldn't charge them the fine – they've returned the book and that's wonderful."

**Shop at Home**  
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**Not just for kids**  
Howard Wick City Secretary Sandra Childress takes a turn sliding down the waterslide at the Howard Wick Hoedown Saturday afternoon.

COURTESY PHOTO/ SANDRA CHILDRESS

Howard Wick enjoys Hoedown

Well, the Hoedown has come and gone until next year, and what fun people had!

The food was fabulous, and I was told the music was good, the kids had fun on the water slide, there was lots of visiting going on. The winner of the Jon Boat was Gene White. Congratulations and have fun fishing!

Then came the storm. We heard thunder in the distance; but according to WeatherBug on my phone, we were not in any watch or warnings.

Suddenly, from the east, we had wind up to 71 mph with rain coming down in sheets. I called it a prairie hurricane. We had tree limbs, flowerpots, and debris all over the yard with a new water leak from the ceiling. What a feeling to have water



**'Wick picks**  
by peggy cockerham  
Howard Wick • 874-2886

dripping on your head, to look down and you are standing in water in your house.

Thank goodness the storm only lasted about 30-40 minutes but gave us an inch of rain. It snapped utility poles causing loss of electricity for a good portion of Howard Wick. Thank you, Greenbelt Electric, for getting here quickly and having the power back on around midnight. It just goes to remind us that those cell phones are not 100 percent reliable.

Thank you, Jesus, for the rain.

Weekend home improvements

This past weekend my family and I spent a couple of days on home improvement projects. We had a couple of things to do while we were there. The main things we needed to do was paint some floors and cabinets.

Painting the floor was really cool. We started by painting the floors black, and then once it was dry, we used stencils and white paint to make a cool flower pattern that made the tile look brand new.

After we finished painting

everything, we didn't have much to do so, we went swimming.

Then I got to spend the rest of the day playing video games.

I mostly played Madden 20, and I got my team all the way to the super bowl in a short time, which was very amazing.



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estlack

Irrigation license class to be held

These classes are geared to those individuals (new and experienced) who want to learn or expand their knowledge in irrigation design and contracting and is a requirement for licensing in the state of Texas.

The difference between a licensed Landscape Irrigator and the Irrigation Technician license is that the Licensed Irrigator can do everything a Technician can do, plus sell, design, and consult in landscape irrigation.

This class begins with an irrigation synopsis of the past, present, and future of landscape irrigation.

Included is irrigation terminology, components, irrigation principles, in depth instruction to irrigation designs and hydraulics, installation, scheduling, maintenance, and rules and regulations.

The first two days of this class are accredited for 8 and/or 16 hours of CEU credits for Irrigator, Technician, and Inspector license renewal.

Classes are held at the Amarillo College West Campus, 6222 SW 9th Ave, Amarillo, Texas

For more information contact, Leslie Shelton at lgshelton@actx.edu or (806) 371-2904

Chicago golf cart has new look

Watch out if you are planning a golf outing in Chicago any time soon; your foursome might encounter a US Navy destroyer crossing the fairway, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

Actually, it would be a golf cart decked out as a destroyer -- specifically

cally the USS Hollister, which saw service in the Pacific between 1946 and 1974. Greg Machak built the destroyer-cart as his entry in a contest that's part of an annual charity event. He came up with the notion as a way to honor his uncle, 91-year-old Joe Vercellotti, who served as Chief Engineer on the Hollister.

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By Ray Vigil, Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Our online learning resources for educators are great for teaching people about Social Security!

Chances are a student will know someone who receives retirement or disability benefits. This could be a way to relate our many programs to a new audience and show them that our programs help people other than retirees. Understanding how Social Security helps wounded warriors, and children and adults with disabili-

ties can lead to greater empathy and provide a path to inspired learning.

We offer an educator's toolkit to engage students and educate them about our programs. Use the toolkit to create your own lesson plan.

The toolkit includes: Lesson plans with objectives. Infographics and handouts for each lesson plan. Links to Social Security web pages. Talking points. Quiz questions and answers.

You can access the toolkit at [www.ssa.gov/thirdparty/educators](http://www.ssa.gov/thirdparty/educators).

html.

As your child's first educator, you can use our toolkit to introduce your child or grandchild to the importance of Social Security programs.

We value and welcome the efforts of teachers to educate America's young people. We want to help spark discussions with students about the benefits Social Security provides to millions of people. Please share our toolkit with your favorite educators today.

Deadline near for newborn tuition enrollment

Texas families have through July 31 to enroll their newborns in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund and pay this academic year's rates for all or some future tuition and school-wide required fees at Texas public colleges and universities, excluding medical and dental institutions. Newborns are children younger than 1 year of age at the time of enrollment.

"For parents of newborns, saving for college may not always be top of mind," Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said. "That's why we're reminding new parents to take advantage of the opportunity to lock in this year's rates before next year's rates go into effect on Sept. 1."

Under the Texas Tuition Promise Fund, the state's prepaid college

tuition program, participants can purchase tuition units and lock in the costs of undergraduate resident tuition and schoolwide required fees at Texas public colleges and universities based on today's prices.

For additional flexibility, the plan also can be used at Texas medical and dental institutions, private Texas colleges and universities, out-of-state colleges and universities and career schools or eligible apprenticeship programs, where tuition is not locked in and the benefits and payouts would be based on the Transfer Value.

Enrollment at 2020-21 prices closed on Feb. 28 for children 1 year of age and older. The next annual enrollment period begins on Sept. 1, with new contract prices based

on Texas public college costs for the 2021-22 school year.

Complete plan information, including the plan description and agreement, current sales prices, enrollment forms and more, is available at [TuitionPromise.org](http://TuitionPromise.org) or by calling 800-445-GRAD (4723), Option 5.

The program's outreach team also offers free webinars to provide an overview of the plan and discuss the different tuition unit types and payment options, as well as provide information about Texas Match the Promise FoundationSM matching scholarship opportunities.

Go to the Texas Tuition Promise Fund website for information about how to register to attend upcoming webinars.

Applications for prescribed fire grant now open

The Texas A&M Forest Service is now accepting grant applications for the State Fire Assistance for Mitigation – Plains Prescribed Fire Grant through August 15, 2021. The grant will provide \$74,514 in total funding for prescribed burns.

Funding will be provided to landowners and communities that have been, or may be, threatened by wildland fire to reduce hazardous fuels. Properties in the Panhandle, West and Northwest Texas at a high risk for loss during a Southern Plains Wildfire Outbreak are eligible.

Grant recipients will be reimbursed actual per acre costs associated with conducting the prescribed burn up to \$30 per acre with a limit of 500 acres per recipient.

"Historically, fire has been a necessary tool to improve forage quality for grazing, enhance wildlife

habitat and preserve soil nutrients on the rangelands of Texas," said Jake Gosschalk, Texas A&M Forest Service Program Specialist.

Wildfires can be destructive when they occur at the wrong time or near a community that is unprepared. To plan ahead and mitigate these impacts, Texas A&M Forest Service works with landowners and local and county governments to complete Community Wildfire Protection Plans.

"Recent rains across the state have definitely encouraged greening-up of vegetation, but it's a good idea to plan for prescribed fire treatments in the fall and winter when grasses, forbs and other vegetation have had the opportunity to dry out due to frost kill," said Gosschalk. "Landowners that decide to utilize prescribed fire as a treatment method

can greatly reduce fuel loads to mitigate the threat of potential wildfires."

Landowners located within two miles of a Community Wildfire Protection Plan will receive priority funding. This program enhances awareness of wildfire risk and empowers individual landowners and the overall community to act to reduce the risk of wildfire in their area. For more information on Community Wildfire Protection Plans, visit <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/ProtectYourCommunity/>.

To check eligibility and complete the State Fire Assistance for Mitigation – Plains Prescribed Fire Grant online application, visit <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/Prescribed-FireGrantsApplication/>. Learn more about prescribed fire by visiting <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/Prescribed-Burns/>.

Sheriff's Report

July 12, 2021

12:25 p.m. - Deputy to Sheriff's Office to meet with citizen

5:44 p.m. - Deputy out on Goodnight

9:50 p.m. - Deputy to Sheriff's Office to meet with citizen

9:51 p.m. - Deputy to call on 1755

July 13, 2021

3:55 a.m. - EMS to call at 300 block Angel Street

8:02 a.m. - Deputy to call near Giles Hill

9:13 a.m. - Sheriff to office to meet with citizen

9:33 a.m. - EMS to call at 300 block Angel Street

2:46 p.m. - Sheriff to office to meet with citizen

7:04 p.m. - EMS to call at 300 block Angel Street

8:42 p.m. - EMS to call at 800 block S. Carhart

11:43 p.m. - Deputy out on call at 2362

July 14, 2021

4:05 a.m. - EMS to call at 800 block S. Carhart

8:44 a.m. - Deputy to call at 287 and Ayers

11:44 a.m. - Deputy to call at Monroes Peach Stand

4:28 p.m. - EMS to call at 400 block S. Carhart

July 15, 2021

9:25 a.m. - Sheriff at Court-house

2:00 p.m. - Deputy to erratic driver call EB 287

8:41 p.m. - EMS to mutual aid in Armstrong County

July 16, 2021

3:35 a.m. - Multi-agency response to single vehicle rollover WB 287 and County Road 6

6:21 a.m. - EMS to call at 800 block S. Carhart

1:07 p.m. - EMS to ambulance barn to meet caller

2:10 p.m. - Deputy to vehicle accident at 3rd and Carhart

9:32 p.m. - Deputy to call at 700 block S. Goodnight

July 17, 2021

2:48 a.m. - Deputy to welfare check request on stranded motorist WB 287 and County Road 16

6:59 a.m. - EMS to call at 500 block Tiffany Drive in Howardwick

7:23 a.m. - Deputy to call at 200 block S. Kearney

8:47 a.m. - EMS to call at Greenbelt Way

1:32 p.m. - EMS to call at city park in Howardwick

2:05 p.m. - Deputy to call on 287

3:59 p.m. - Deputy to call at Greenbelt lake

5:28 p.m. - Deputy to call at Outpost

5:42 p.m. - Multi-agency response to downed tree on highway on N. 70 near Howardwick entrance

9:13 p.m. - Deputy to call at college

9:52 p.m. - EMS to call on S. Rosenfield

11:46 p.m. - Deputy to call at Garrisons

July 17, 2021

12:49 a.m. - Deputy and EMS to call at 500 block E. Browning

1:59 a.m. - Deputy to call in at 3rd and Johnson in Hedley

9:03 a.m. - Multiple units enroute to high-speed chase out of Armstrong

10:04 a.m. - EMS to call on 287 near Rest Area

10:32 a.m. - One new inmate brought to jail

4:32 p.m. - EMS to Ambulance Station to meet caller

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55						56			57			58
59						60			61			
62						63				64		

CLUES ACROSS

1. Language group with Iranian influence

5. No seats available

8. Health insurance organization

11. Having a strong sharp smell or taste

13. Defunct European economic organization

14. Dutch word for "language"

15. Hard to penetrate

16. When you'll get there

17. Iranian city

18. Small fishes

20. Dry white wine drink

21. Turkish city

22. U.S.-born people

25. Synthetic resin

30. Major nerve in human body

31. Type of recording

32. Small drum

33. Alters

38. General's assistant (abbr.)

41. Venezuelan capital

43. Free of deceit

45. Member of Ancient Hebrew nation

48. Competition

49. Launch an attack on

50. Cavalry sword

55. Spiritual leader

56. One point east of due south

57. Afflicted

59. Database management system

60. Snake-like fish

61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

62. Small drink

63. Not wet

64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

1. Father

2. Performed perfectly

3. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid

4. Thin, compact object

5. One attempting to find something

6. No longer working

7. Egg-shaped wind instrument

8. Book of Genesis character

9. Volcanic craters

10. Brand of American automobile (slang)

12. Hip hop icon Kool Moe \_

14. Bangladeshi monetary unit

19. Self-immolation by fire ritual

23. Family of genes

24. Et \_; indicates further

25. Pacific Standard Time

26. S. American wood sorrel

27. Women's \_ movement

28. Chinese hoopster Ming

29. Layers of rock

34. Patriotic women's group

35. Solid water

36. Shade of brown

37. Very fast airplane

39. Put clothes on

40. Quality of one's character

41. Time zone

42. Primates

44. Pleasantly

45. Metrical feet

46. Rogue

47. German river

48. Relieves from


51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

54. Those who resist authority

58. Criticize

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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 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 AVENI SECOND  
SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND  
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA  
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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

**TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**  
301 N. JEFFERSON • 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.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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WED.: 6 P.M.

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# Beef Council releases long range plan

The Texas Beef Council (TBC) has released its official 2021-2025 Long Range Plan. Developed over the past few months, this new five-year plan will guide the Texas Beef Council through 2025.

“In any industry, it’s important to take a hard look at where you’ve been, where you are today and where you want to go in the future,” said Brad Hastings, chair of the Texas Beef Council. “We reviewed the national Beef Industry Long Range Plan and used it as the foundation of our state plan. After much discussion and input, we feel that we’ve developed a useful tool with targeted growth strategies and tactics that will help guide the Texas Beef Council in the years ahead.”

The Texas Beef Council board of directors worked together to create this industry blueprint, meeting in February 2021 to begin fleshing out the plan. The group continued working on the plan throughout the spring season and approved the final version at the Texas Beef Council’s June 2021 board meeting.

The Long Range Plan is based on one primary mission: to strengthen demand for beef as the world’s most preferred and trusted protein. Keeping in mind the Texas Beef Council’s commitment to promotion, research and education, the new plan reflects three core beliefs: The Industry Long Range Plan is the

cornerstone of a strong state-national partnership. Research is the foundation of all checkoff-funded activities. Producer support, engagement and control of checkoff funds are essential.

From there, the Long Range Plan details and expands upon four key areas of focus that will help the Texas Beef Council enhance beef’s reputation, find new consumer opportunities worldwide and encourage support from producers.

Grow consumer trust in beef. By ensuring beef’s inclusion in dietary guidelines, reinforcing its sustainability message, telling beef’s positive story, investing in research and strengthening beef’s reputation as a safe and wholesome product, the Texas beef industry can help consumers feel good about choosing beef for themselves and their families.

Promote and capitalize on the multiple advantages of beef. Communicating the facts about beef’s role in a healthy and sustainable diet, making beef easier and more convenient to purchase and implementing strategic marketing campaigns will tell consumers, influencers and key opinion leaders more about beef’s compelling value proposition.

Drive growth in beef exports. By collaborating with partners to invest in programs that promote U.S. beef’s unique attributes, the Texas

beef industry will be better positioned to address the unique needs of consumers worldwide.

Grow stakeholder trust in checkoff programs. As the marketing arm of the Texas beef industry, the Texas Beef Council uses producer dollars to develop impactful promotion, research and education programs. Keeping producers informed and aware of those programs and their results is also one of the council’s most important responsibilities. By engaging with producers and other industry partners, the Texas Beef Council can further amplify its messaging to an even larger audience.

“Throughout the planning process, we examined the beef industry’s current opportunities and challenges, determined which ones we could address with our producers’ checkoff dollars and established our priorities moving forward,” Hastings said. “We are confident that by working together, we can more effectively communicate beef’s many positive attributes and achieve additional successes in the years ahead.”

To view the full Long Range Plan, visit [TexasBeefCheckoff.com/LongRangePlan](https://TexasBeefCheckoff.com/LongRangePlan).

For more information about the Texas Beef Council and the Texas Beef Checkoff, or to sign up for the Cattle Talk e-newsletter, visit [TexasBeefCheckoff.com](https://TexasBeefCheckoff.com).



TEXAS  
The TEXAS Outdoor Musical invites all Panhandle towns to the show.  
COURTESY PHOTO

## TEXAS welcomes Panhandle towns

The TEXAS Outdoor Musical is welcoming all Panhandle towns to the show from July 27 – August 8. All Panhandle area towns receive 20 percent off the ticket purchase.

To take advantage of the special offer, just visit [texas-show.com](https://texas-show.com) and use Promo Code: PTW21 when purchasing your tickets.

TEXAS runs Tuesday-Sunday with a barbecue dinner from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. There is not a TEXAS show on the night of August 2.

TEXAS Outdoor Musical is a family-friendly show set against an authentic tapestry of history. The show’s fictional characters bring

to life the stories, struggles and triumphs of the settlers of the Texas Panhandle in the 1800’s. Song and dance abound – and a generous helping of good ol’ Texas humor, too – with spellbinding lighting, special effects and fireworks.

The show takes place every year in the beautiful Pioneer Amphitheater carved out and nestled into the natural basin of Palo Duro Canyon, the second largest canyon in the United States.

TEXAS comes alive every summer June 1 - Mid August. For information about TEXAS Outdoor Musical please visit [www.texas-show.com](https://www.texas-show.com).

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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 I, ASK 1



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

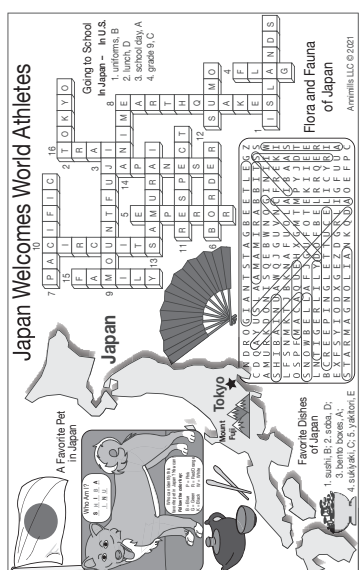
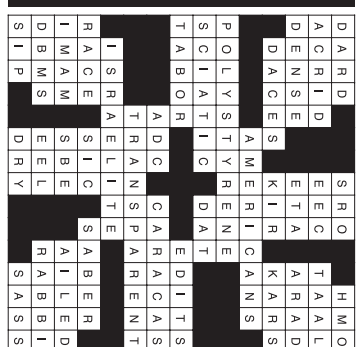


**Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Group 806-676-9416,  
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline  
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &  
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

**Clarendon Chamber of Commerce** Regular  
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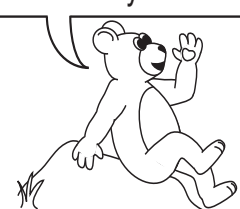
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...find while beachcombing?

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.



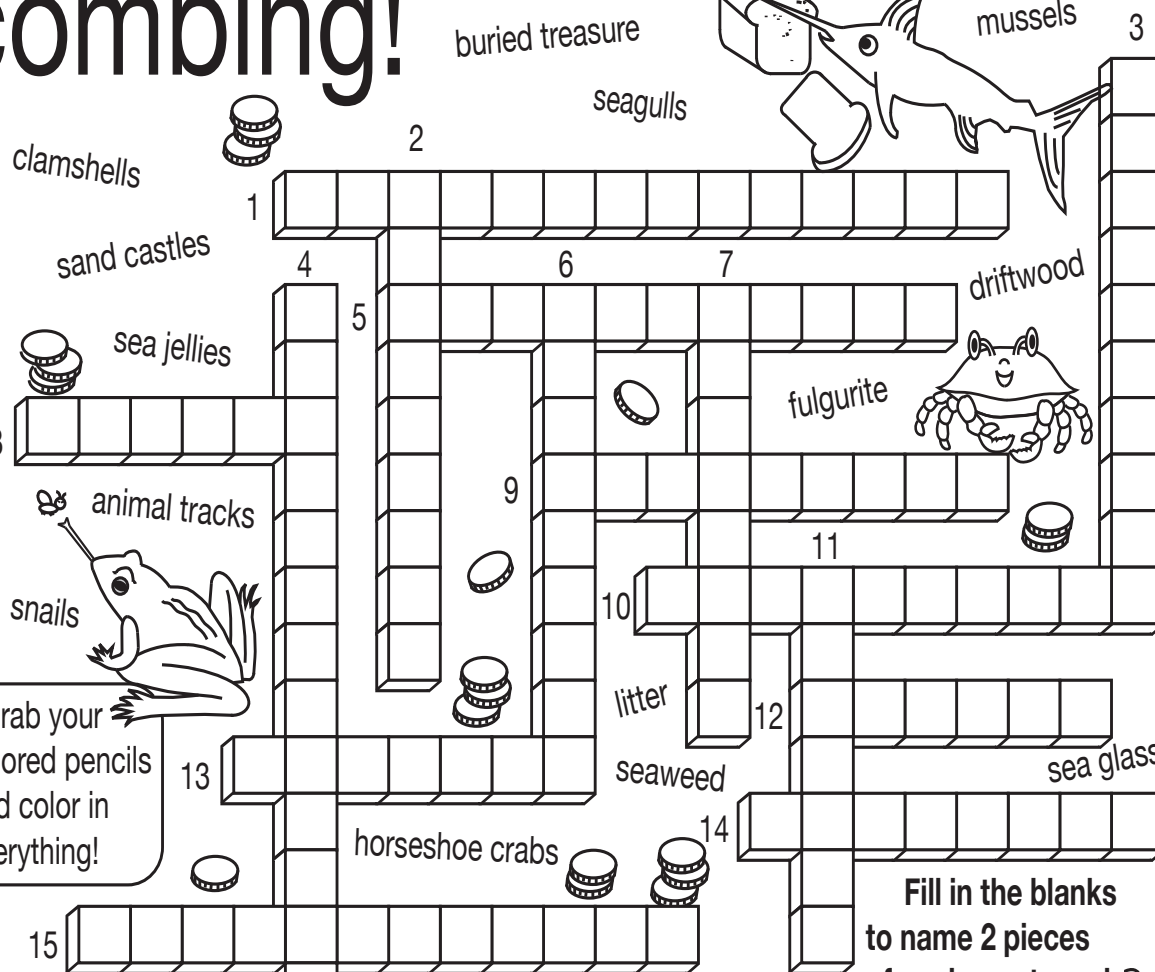
What kinds  
of things might  
a beachcomber find in the  
sand or in shallow waters?  
**Read the clues to find out:**

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

Let's Go  
Beachcombing!

1. \_ etal \_ etec \_ or

2. s \_ oo \_



# Scenes from the Howardwick HoeDown



COURTESY PHOTOS / SANDRA CHILDRESS