



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

06.09.2022

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

Single Copy \$1⁰⁰

THIS WEEK

3 Clarendon Lions Club members elect officers for the coming year.

4 CJH Cheerleaders bring trophy back from camp in Oklahoma.

5 Check out the sports stars on Clarendon Coach Pitch.

6 And Hedley High School inducts new NHS members.

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

County facing rising property insurance

Donley County Commissioners learned about increasing insurance costs during a called meeting on May 17.

Judge John Howard said the Texas Association of Counties has learned a lot about the cost of rebuilding historic courthouses following last year's arson in Mason.

The Mason County Courthouse was built in 1909 for \$39,000. The fire left most of its brick and stone exterior, but rebuilding is going to cost almost \$20 million.

Howard said the county's property insurance cost will be going up by about \$8,000 per year, and only a portion of that is due to the fire in Mason.

An insurance representative gave Donley officials options for property coverage, and commissioners elected the Historic Option, which provide a maximum of \$14 million if something happened to the 1890 Courthouse here. A Replacement Option would have been capped at \$6 million, Howard said.

Museum, Chamber plan event June 16

The Saints' Roost Museum will hold its Member Appreciation Day in conjunction with the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce's quarterly Shop Donley County drawing on Thursday, June 16, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served, and door prizes will be given away for those in attendance.

The Chamber's \$500 Shop Donley County giveaway awards Chamber Cash to a lucky winner who shopped in one of the participating merchants each quarter. You do not have to be present to win, and you can sign-up at any of the participating merchants.

Shop Donley merchants currently includes: Cornell's Country Store, Outpost Pharmacy, Henson's, Every Nook & Cranny, A Fine Feathered Nest, Loaded Nutrition / Ramblin' Ranch, Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts, Floyd's Automotive Supply, J&W Lumber, Mike's Pharmacy, Saye's / Flying 'A' Tack, Speed's Tire Unlimited, and the Whistle-Stop.

COVID stalls TEXAS opening one week

The opening weekend of the TEXAS Outdoor Musical will be postponed until June 9 following positive COVID-19 test results in the cast and crew.

The show was originally scheduled to open June 2.

Anyone holding tickets for June 2-8 will be given the opportunity to change performances or receive a credit for a future performance. Or, if necessary, patrons can receive a full refund. TEXAS officials will contact patrons who hold these tickets.



Commissioners appoint Hatley to vacant JP office

Donley County Commissioners appointed Sarah Hatley as the new Justice of the Peace for Precincts 1&2 during a called meeting last Tuesday, May 31.

Hatley sealed her party's nomination to be the Republican candidate for the JP position a week earlier. With no Democratic opponent in the November General Election, Hatley is the de facto winner of the office. The JP's position has been vacant since former judge Pam Mason resigned late last year.

Precinct 3&4 JP Pat White had been covering the duties of the vacant position before commissioners decided last week to go ahead and appoint Hatley so she can get started in her new position.

Hatley and Precinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer won their election bids when Donley County Republicans cast ballots Tuesday, May 24.

In a run-off election, Hatley beat Connie Lane, 107-87, to be her party's candidate for Justice of the

Peace in Precincts 1&2. Hatley and Lane had been the top vote earners in a four-woman race for the position in the March 1 primary.

In Precinct 4, Sawyer defeated challenger Brad Dalton 58-43 in a re-vote of the March 1 primary. Voter registration irregularities cast doubt on the original election with both men ultimately agreeing that a new election was in order and the district court agreed.

Sawyer also faces no opponent in the November election.



Donley County Judge John Howard administers the oath of office to Justice of the Peace Sarah Hatley.

COURTESY PHOTO



Swing batter!

Weslynn Shields watches the ball as she takes a swing last week for her local coach pitch team. The boys and girls of summer are working hard this season. Check out more pictures from last week's coach pitch match-ups inside this week's issue.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Drought series to focus on beef production

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialists and agents in the Panhandle and South Plains will be conducting an online economics series related to drought management in beef operations. The dates are June 15, July 6 and July 27.

The Drought Management and Economics Series will be presented by Jason Smith, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, and Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, both in Amarillo.

While beef cattle producers in High Plains production systems are the focus, information will apply to producers across the state, Smith said.

"Prolonged drought across the High Plains and much of West Texas has left many producers searching for ways to cope with reduced forage

resources," he said. "This webinar series will focus on management strategies that will help them to respond to the current situation."

One-time registration for this program is at <https://tx.ag/High-PlainsBRM>.

Individual programs will be delivered via Microsoft Teams and start at 10 a.m. and will last an hour followed by questions and answers. Recordings will be published on the North Region Ag Podcast.

The three online program topics will be:

June 15 – Culling Decisions – Marcel Fischbacher, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent, Moore County, will moderate.

July 6 – Early Weaning and Vaccination Programs – Mason Carter, AgriLife Extension agricul-



The Drought Management and Economics Series will be held online in June and July.

TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE PHOTO / KAY LEDBETTER

ture and natural resources agent, Briscoe County, will moderate.

July 27 – Supplemental Decisions – Andy Holloway, AgriLife Extension agriculture and

natural resources agent, Hemphill County, will moderate.

For more information, contact Smith at jason.smith@ag.tamu.edu.

Plans set for annual Sts. Roost Celebration

Mark your calendars to attend the 145th annual Saints' Roost Celebration June 30 and July 1 and 2, 2022, in Clarendon.

The COEA Junior Rodeo will kick off the celebration Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the first night of the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, July 1, at the same time. Dances will be held following the rodeos this year.

The big day will be Saturday, July 2, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County

4H. Booths must be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Third and Sully. Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. with the parade taking off at 10:00. The theme for this year's parade is "Life

is a Circus." Entry forms are available in this week's Enterprise as well as at the Visitor Center and online at ClarendonTX.com.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first-place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250.

Pre-registration is required for entrants to be judged for the prize money, and entry forms are due by 5 p.m. on June 29.

The Shriners barbecue will follow the parade at 11 a.m. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson's Turtle Race will take place at 1:30 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Other events may be added to the schedule as they are announced. For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

Health costs, community surveys to be county topics

Donley County Commissioners will be talking about health insurance and a possible way to get more grant funds for local communities when they hold their regular meeting next Monday.

County Judge John Howard says the county's health insurance has gone up \$93,000 in the last seven years, and commissioners are facing another 5.9 percent increase in premiums in the new budget, which takes effect in October. Some counties have seen increases of 14 percent, he said.

On Monday, commissioners will be looking at the amount of money county employees are expected to pay for their insurance as they try to balance the needs of the employees with the needs of the taxpayers.

Commissioners will also be talking about conducting community surveys to boost the ability for the county to apply for certain grants.

Howard said the American Community Survey currently reports that 42 percent of Donley County households are of low to moderate income. The survey is a figure that HUD gives to the US Department of Agriculture, which in turn uses it as a litmus test for Community Development Block Grants – either in scoring grants or sometimes whether a community can even apply for a grant.

The judge says local officials believe that the number of low to moderate income households in the county is significantly higher than the American Community Survey reports. Communities do, however, have the option of conducting their own survey. The City of Howard-wick has done just that and opened the door to some CBDG funds, Howard said.

In the county's case, the focus would be on securing a grant for the Donley County Hospital District to replace three aging ambulances. The district alone can't apply for the grant in question. The county could apply for the grant funds, but only if 51 percent or more households are classified as low to moderate income.

On Monday, commissioners will discuss working with city officials in Clarendon and Hedley to get volunteers to conduct local surveys, the judge said.

"It makes a difference if someone from the federal government comes to your door or if it's someone local who can explain how completing a survey can help the county," Howard said.

If the effort is successful, the county could apply for up to \$750,000 for the hospital district to buy three new ambulances, and the match from the hospital district would only be \$7,500.

Howard said the survey data collected locally would be good for five years, allowing local cities and the county more eligibility for other grant opportunities during that time.

WT looks to future with campaign

By Walter Wendler and Todd W. Rasberry

Campaigns have become the staple of most non-profit fundraising. The first fundraising campaign in the United States is believed to have taken place in 1641 when Harvard College representatives went to England to solicit funds to educate the colonies. Campaigns supporting education—a good thought then, a great thought now. Throughout human history, people have collected money for causes, and it continues today. What is different today is how funds are raised and the amount of money given.

The fathers of modern fundraising are said to be Charles Sumner Ward and Frank L. Pierce, who, in the early 1900s, were responsible for raising \$350,000 to build the YMCA building in New York City. Fundraising has come a long way since then. While Ward and Pierce ushered in a new age of fundraising, they were not what we today call professional fundraisers. Sometime in the last century, as more and more non-profits sought philanthropic gifts to support their cause, the demand for full-time fundraisers emerged along with new ways to be successful in soliciting. Sometime in the latter part of the last century, fundraising has become a highly sought-after profession. Today, there are degrees in fundraising that professionals seek.

Sophistication in fundraising is necessary because of the sheer number of non-profits seeking support and the amount of money, nearly \$500 billion annually in this country, that is given. You would think that the more money is given, the more non-profits get. But that is not the case. Those who are good at raising a lot of money get a lot more money. Fundraising campaigns remain a key part of fundraising success.

Campaigns typically are of two types. First, are “project” campaigns. Those types of campaigns are like raising a set amount of money for a new building, supporting a program, or a cause. Second, and becoming more common, are “comprehensive” campaigns which raise a certain amount of money rather than focus on a project. Both types of campaigns are important, and each has its advantages and disadvantages.

One would be wrong to think that all campaigns are successful. Much goes into planning, executing and completing a successful fundraising campaign. Last fall, Texas A&M University celebrated their \$4.25 billion Lead by Example campaign. In February, Baylor surpassed \$1.1 billion in its campaign. In 2018, Harvard wrapped up a \$9.6 billion campaign. West Texas A&M University has recently surpassed \$100 million as part of the One West campaign which has a goal to raise \$125 million. That goal has nearly been met.

Years, thousands of staff hours, and upfront financial investments are necessary to execute a successful campaign. The average time, start to finish, for a fundraising campaign in higher education is ten years. Compared to the average tenure of a university president, which is five years, campaigns require professional guidance to see them through to successful completion. We all know that in the end, it is donors who make a campaign successful.

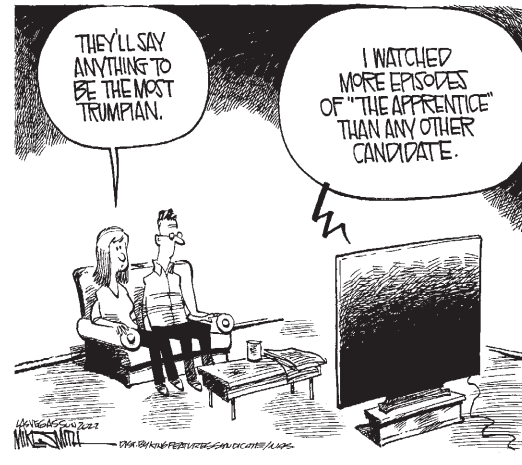
Successful campaigns hinge on a compelling vision coupled with a value proposition that generates donors’ and prospects’ engagement and commitment. For some institutions, the compelling vision is no more than being a bigger, better or wealthier version of itself which is valuable enough. For most institutions, a key part of campaign planning is the careful consideration of forming a compelling vision that the campaign will fuel. The vision must clearly add value to the institution and beyond.

Campaign success measured only in dollars raised is a poorly conceived campaign that is likely to miss the mark on value proposition. Yes, hitting the dollar goal is essential, but more must happen than raising money. The institution should be better in measurable ways. For example, more people should know about the institution’s value; the brand should be elevated; the engagement with new constituents should be possible; the community should somehow benefit directly or indirectly from the campaign.

Fundraising campaigns are here to stay, at least in the foreseeable future. Is all we have to look forward to more frequent and larger campaigns? Or is there something more we should expect from campaigns in the future? How will the digital and social media age transform the future of fundraising?

We welcome the answers to these questions. WT is innovative and committed to progress, especially in the Texas Panhandle, as expressed in WT 125: From the Panhandle to the World.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His weekly columns are available at <https://walterwendler.com/> Todd W. Rasberry, Ph.D. is Vice President for Philanthropy and External Relations, and Executive Director of the WTAMU Foundation.



Sound advice from Abe Lincoln

There was really nothing special about Andrew Jackson Stewart, and yet he had some interesting experiences. A convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jackson, as he was known, lived with his widowed mother and six siblings in Beardstown, Illinois, while the city of Nauvoo was at its height.

When ten or twelve years old, Jackson was nearby when a young girl, Eunice Haws, was playing by an old well. Without realizing the potential danger, Eunice moved too close to the edge of the well, and the ground started caving in beneath her. In an instant, Jackson dashed to the well, and rescued Eunice just as she was about to fall in. When Eunice’s mother learned what had happened, she gratefully told Jackson, “When she is grown, you may have her for a wife.” The two children grew into

adulthood, and they indeed did become husband and wife.

As a young man, Jackson earned money hauling passengers from Beardstown to the train depot in nearby Springfield. On one occasion, he carried some men who were going to work on the railroad near Springfield. For unknown reasons, the men refused to pay for their transportation, and even though Jackson still had their trunks, his efforts to collect his fares were unavailing. As a last resort, he sought legal counsel from Abraham Lincoln. Feeling that the case was not worth legal proceedings, Lincoln gave Jackson some effective advice.



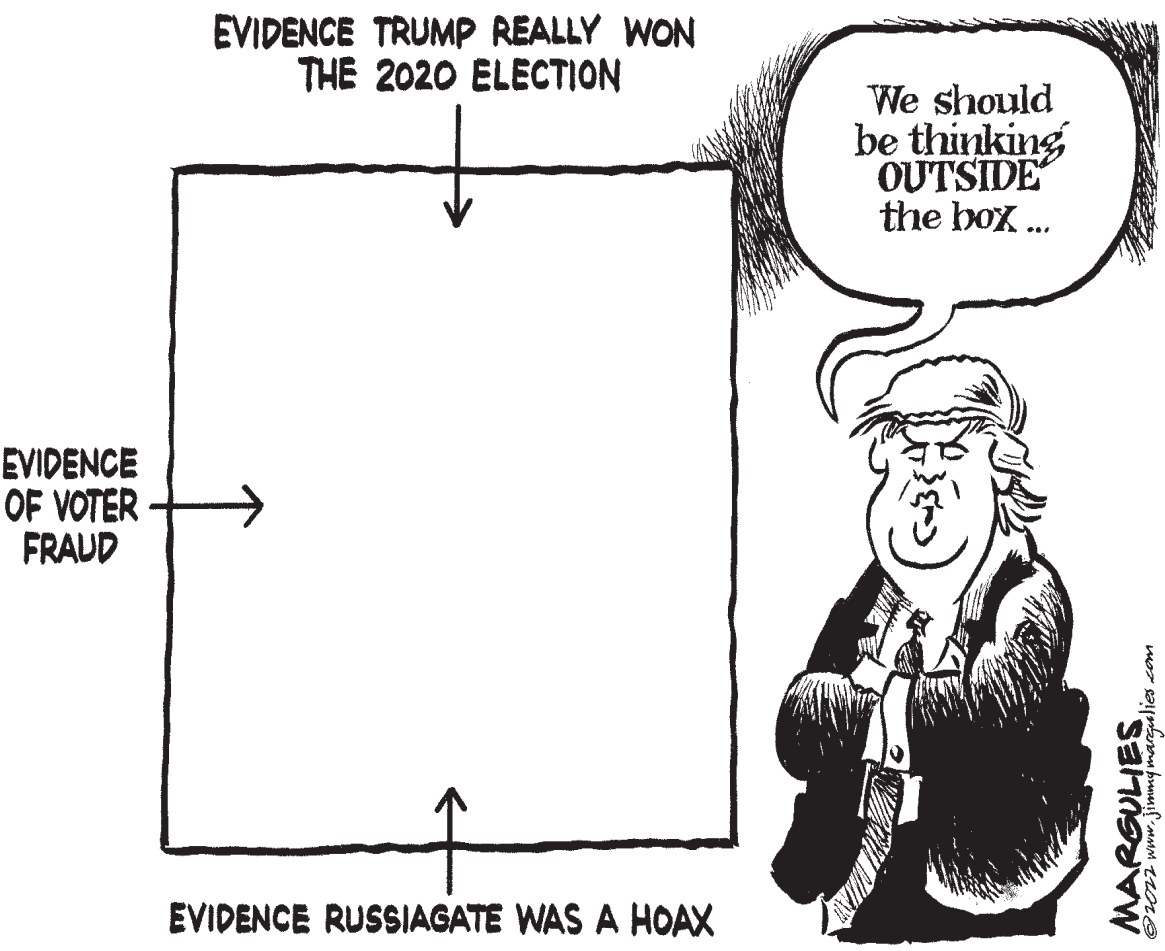
vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

“Take their luggage, Mr. Stewart, you already have it, and pawn it for the amount due you, and then if those gentlemen want their trunks, they may redeem them.”

As soon as the men learned of what Jackson had been advised to do, they came forward, paid their fares, and redeemed their trunks.

In May 1850, at the age of twenty-nine, Andrew Jackson and Eunice Stewart joined a group of Saints migrating to Utah, arriving after a four-month trek. A month later Brigham Young called Jackson and Eunice, along with two other families, to settle an area where Payson, Utah, is now located. Jackson became clerk of the new Payson Branch. A monument now commemorates the spot where they planted their first crop.

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



Living the rough life in Elbow

R.C. Reed grew up on a farm near Elbow, a tiny community a few miles from Big Spring. I asked him how it got that name. He replied, “Elbow Creek.” I asked him how Elbow Creek got its name. “Because it’s shaped like an elbow,” he said. He went to school in Elbow and considered it a boring waste of time.

The family lived in a modest home. “There wasn’t any insulation in that house and no indoor plumbing. You went to an outdoor toilet about thirty yards from the house. Tough going at night when there was deep snow.”

This was during the severe drought of the 1950s. “I was born in 1954 and my mama told me that in 1950 we had the best crop we ever made, and it didn’t rain again for eight years. Daddy had to go to work on drilling rigs during that time. He didn’t raise a crop for eight years. My mama sold eggs to stores in Big Spring. I learned how to skin a rabbit and ring a chicken’s neck. Daddy could do two chickens at a time.”

Eight people lived in the 900 square foot house that faced a cotton field. “Wind would blow out of that field

and would blow about a three-inch dike of sand inside the front door of that old farmhouse. That sand got into everything. It was in your bed; it was in your clothes.”

On cold nights, he would heat his pajamas before getting into bed. They were, footed, the kind that had built-in places for your feet.

“I’d stand in front of that one stove that we had in that house and get those pajamas as hot as I could stand them because I didn’t have a heater in my bedroom. You got those pajamas hot enough so when you jumped into bed you didn’t feel that you were landing in a bunch of icicles.”

Water was a precious commodity. R.C.’s daddy rigged up a 15-barrel water tank on an old car frame that they pulled by pickup or tractor to community water



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

well. “We hauled water about every ten days or so depending on whether it was summer or winter. You took a bath in a number two washtub that had about an inch and a half of water in it. When three boys would take a bath in that water, they’d empty that out and put in a new inch and a half of water so my three sisters could take a bath in that same number two wash tub.”

Shirts were made of flour sacks. “They had flowery designs on them. From about the first through the fourth or fifth grade mother would make our shirts out of those sacks.”

R.C. raised hawks and owls as a boy and hunted rabbits and birds. “When I’d go out hunting with a bb gun or 22 rifle one of my hawks would follow me. He’d be watching and if I popped something he’d come out of the air and go down and get it.”

R.C. was named for his grandfather. “His name was Richard Clifton. I got accused of being R.C. Cola. If I had a nicked for every time, I was called R.C. Cola I could probably be retired by now.”

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

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Open Display rates are \$5.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

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the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 7, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 15 members and four guests this week – Daniel Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack; Joshua Blais, guest of Lion Corey Blais; Eddie Chavira, guest of Lion Shelly Chavira; and Guy Maggi, guest of Lion Sandy Childress.

The club approved applications for membership from Darcy Grahn and Nathan Estlack. Welcome, Lions Darcy and Nathan! The newest Lion Estlack is the fourth generation of his family to join the club.

Lion John Howard reported on grant applications submitted by the county for various projects. He said an upcoming survey of residents can help our community with these applications.

Lion David Dockery said the city is working on its new budget for the fall. He said the aquatic center has been open with record attendance, and he said engineering is being completed for the downtown revitalization project. City council is looking at street resurfacing, and the cost of paving has doubled since last year.

Lion Scarlet reported Summer I classes are in full swing at the college, and Sweetheart Lion Darcy reported summer workouts and maintenance is underway at the public school.

The club approved a slate of officers for 2022-2023 as follows: Boss Lion Landon Lambert, First Vice President David Dockery, Second Vice President Sandy Childress, Third Vice President Mary Green; Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack, Lion Tamer Steve Coles, Tail Twister Scarlet Estlack, Service Chair Anndria Newhouse, Communications Chair Ashlee Estlack, Membership Chair Richard Green, Reporter Russell Estlack, and Song Leader Larry Capranica. New officers will be installed the first week of July.

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

Foreign Exchange Students looking for a Host Family...

American Cultural Exchange Services is a non-profit educational organization designated by the U.S. Department of State to administer the High School Exchange Program. We have plenty of great boys and girls from all over Japan, Asia, South America and Europe, who are looking for a host family for the school term or semester 2022 - 2023. They will not arrive until August 2022. These students are waiting to be placed in good host family homes and attend our local area high schools. The students come with variety of talents in crafts, music and sports abilities. These fine people come to this country academically sound and are most willing to please. They are to help out with the family chores and become a member of your family. All students come with complete medical coverage and ample spending monies for all of their personal needs. Let's consider now for making your choice of your boy or girl. Please call me now, your local area Coordinator Kevin Foster at 1-806-335-5857 or call our ACES National office at 1-800-661-2237 or visit us at www.ExploreTheWorld.org for more information and brochures.

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Medicine Mound with Teepee near Quanah.

COURTESY PHOTO / ARDITH PARKER LEMING

Celebrating history of Quanah

You have seen them south of Highway 287 between Vernon and Quanah, Texas – four hills standing silent. If they could talk, what stories could they tell? How many ancient tribes have seen them as spiritual monuments?

What would they remember of the pitched battles of the mid-1800s that raged around them, in the conflicts between the nomadic cultures of Kiowa and Comanche, and incoming settlers intent on grazing and plowing?

Mark Woommavovah, Chairman of the Comanche Nation will keynote the “At This Place History Conference” Friday afternoon, June 10, after the second annual Quanah Medicine Mounds Gathering is kicked off at 8 a.m. that morning with a narrated bus tour of historic sites. From 1-5 p.m. that afternoon, the “At This Place History Conference” will feature Shane Lance, local author and historian; Bill Neeley, author of The Last Comanche Chief; Dustin Tahmahkera, PhD, great-great grandson of Quanah Parker

and professor of Native American cultural studies at the University of Oklahoma; Kathryn Briner, PhD, Director of the Comanche Nation Language Department; and Mark Woommavovah, Chairman of the Comanche Nation.

Friday closes with Doug Stone in Concert with Brison Bursay in the Quanah High School Auditorium from 6 to 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, June 11, begins with a fund-raising breakfast for Save Star House from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Quanah Country Club.

You can also enjoy the Quanah Parker Society Powwow co-hosted with the Oklahoma City Powwow Club, beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Quanah Ag Building/rodeo arena near the airport. The Quanah Parker Society is coordinating a limited number of guided tours to the Mounds on both Friday and Saturday.

Tickets and registration are available online. See AtThisPlace.com.

SUDOKU

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

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!

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

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Making The Grade

Clarendon

'A' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Presley Lockhart, Elliott Robertson, Weslynn Shields, Leah Victory
2nd Grade: Jaxon Carter, Jase Conway, Keighen Crump, Ainslie Lewis, Jensyn Lewis, Slaid Pittman, Kensler Roberts, Hunter Shields, Silas Shipman, Anna Springer, Ryker Thomas, Jax Vanden Boogaard
3rd Grade: Kassie Askew, Teagan Chesser, Emma Christopher, Kennadi Gaither, Kase Zongker
4th Grade: Kassie Askew, Emma Christopher, Kennadi Gaither, Rylan Taylor, Kase Zongker
5th Grade: Brance Bell, Braxton Gribble, Madison Starnes
6th Grade: Kennedy Halsey, Addi Havens, Justus McAnear, Flint Pittman
7th Grade: Zane Cruse, Ella Estlack
8th Grade: Madi Benson, Ranger Drenth, Gracie Ellis, Berkley Moore
9th Grade: Mason Allred, Lauren Cenicerros, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Hayden Elam, Grant Haynes, Maloree Wann, Aiden Word, Chelsea Wright
10th Grade: Brianna Childers, Avery Halsey, Cutter Seay
11th Grade: Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Finley Cunningham, Laney Gates, Emberly Gonzalez, Makenna Shadle, Catherine Word
12th Grade: - Jentrye Bellar, Rhett Caison, Aiden Caudle, Cayden D'Costa, Brock Hatley, Graci Kidd, Natalie Monds, Emeri Robinson, Koyt Tucek

'AB' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Cutter Ashbrook, Jorden Bridges, Sway Chambers, Emerson Goehring, Liam Guerra, Lainey Hanks, Kelton Herndon, Baylee Jones, Addelay Snure, Zachary Taylor, Peyton Warren, Jakayden Weatheron
2nd Grade: Eli Berry, Blake

Christopher, Ryan Cranford, Dacen King, A'Jaishawn Moore
3rd Grade: Lydia Balogh, Ajax Caudle, Jovanni Guerra, Hazeley McClelland, Journee Morris, Xander Phillips, Micah Quinlan, Maezie Roberson, Marley Robinson, Kinsleigh Thomas, Nathaniel Victory, Hunter Wann, Kimberly Williams
4th Grade: Jaquadon Ballard, Wade Fowler, Trigg Harper, Adleigh Moore, Rylan Taylor
5th Grade: Brilyn Bruce, Nevaeh Jaramillo, Karli Jones, Rustin Wade
6th Grade: Bruce Campbell, Max Caudle, Madden Emerson, Madison Green, Linden Hibbard, Josie Muriello, Kreed Robinson, Makynna Williams
7th Grade: Shaun Childers, Kendon Hanes, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes, Lindley Hill, Ronan Howard, Marelli Mercado-Vazquez, Dahlia Neal, Zakary Roberts, Klay Wilkins, Jayla Woodard
8th Grade: Kyler Bell, Ayden Bordonaro, Trystan Brown, Tyler Cavanaugh, Shelby Christopher, Kashlyn Conkin, Elliot Frausto, Kenidee Hayes, Millie McAnear, Morgan Mills, Lexi Phillips, Heston Seay, Presley Smith
9th Grade: John Anderson, Caleb Bolin, Dalton Coles, Shelbi Coles, Hunter Emerson, Ben Estlack, Jaythan Green, Riley Jantz, Zackery Lockhart, Mariana Mercado, Gracie Wilkins, Bryce Williams
10th Grade: Colton Benson, Jasmyn Bordonaro, Anthony Cenicerros, Courtlyn Conkin, Waite Dushay, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Harrison Howard, Morgan Johnston, Jaxan McAnear, Emma Roys, Lyric Smith, Ethan Warren
11th Grade: Adriana Araujo, Joshua Deflora, Avery English, Nathan Estlack, Emily Gonzalez, Jayde Gribble, Tyler Harper, Aleyah Weatheron, Aliyah Weatheron, Addison Willoughby
12th Grade: Cutter Goodpasture, Aspyin

Graham, Calder Havens, Jodee Pigg, Kyler Robinson, Madison Smith

Perfect Attendance

Elementary: Weston Burrow, Carter Crump, Kaleb Hanks, Azaylah Jaramillo, Case Jones, Monroe Newhouse, James Shelton, Kassie Askew, Jaquadon Ballard, Brance Bell, Eli Berry, Braxton Bruce, Brilyn Bruce, Jaxon Carter, Clara Castillo, Anrie Chambers, Emma Christopher, Blake Christopher, Jase Conway, Caleb Curry, Ryder Drackley, Wade Fowler, Dakota Frost, Cutter Gaither, Kennadi Gaither, Kreedence Gaither, Emerson Goehring, Paige Goodpasture, Braxton Gribble, Suzie Gruver, Jaden Guerra, Jovanni Guerra, Juliet Guerra, Lainey Hanks, Laityn Hanks, Kelton Herndon, Abby Jaramillo, Mia Jaramillo, Walker Judd, Lilly Keen, Ainslie Lewis, Jensyn Lewis, Adlee Martinez, Landree Martinez, Journee Oliver, Kinlee Paris, Xander Phillips, Micah Quinlan, Alix Roberts, Elliott Robertson, Henry Robertson, Choice Shadle, Kasie Shields, Weslynn Shields, Addelay Snure, Anna Springer, Kaleb Starnes, Madison Starnes, Rylan Taylor, Zachary Taylor, Alexis Underwood, Jax Vanden Boogaard, Rustin Wade, Hunter Wann, Payton Warren, Jaquan Weatheron, Jakayden Weatheron, Kase Zongker
9th Grade: Mason Allred, Emily Clark, Grant Haynes, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word
10th Grade: Anthony Cenicerros, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper, Cutter Seay
11th Grade: Jace Cottrell, Makenna Shadle, Addison Willoughby
12th Grade: Jentrye Bellar, Rhett Caison, Brock Hatley, Madison Smith

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

June 3 & 4

Downton Abbey: A New Era • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 5

Downton Abbey: A New Era • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 16

Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo/ Music Night • 5:30 p.m.

★

Menus

May 30 - June 3

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, dressing, garlic bread, oatmeal cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Pork loin, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, carrots, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Taco pie, salad, chuckwagon corn, tortilla, peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Tilapia, lemon, mustard greens, cucumbers & onions, cornbread, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.

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

Wed: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges w/topping, iced tea/2% milk.

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

Senior center

plans music night

By Mary Lynn

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center are planning a music night on Thursday, June 16, at 5:30 p.m.

Local musicians will entertain that evening, and a free meal will be served with help from volunteers bringing the side dishes. Plan to join us for a pleasant evening with friends, family, and good music.

Tami Wardell will hold CPR classes for volunteers on Monday, June 13, at 9:00 a.m. and on Tuesday, June 14, at 1:00 p.m. Volunteers are likely to be the first to identify problems or incidents involving the people who receive meals. All volunteers are encouraged to attend.

The Area Agency on Aging will present a program on “Transfer on Death Deed.” There will be coffee and donuts, and the representative will give important information on this topic. The time will be 10:00 a.m. on June 27.

Keep your eyes open here and around town for details on our second annual “Senior Thang” on August 20. And come join the Quilters who meet on the third Thursday of the month. They encourage anyone, young or old, to learn their amazing craft.

Come see us!

Free Big E

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Colt Cheerleaders Addison Havens, Lindley Hill, Josie Murillo, Jayla Woodard, Sequoia Weatherston, and Makynna Williams were awarded NCA Top Team Cheer and the Spirit Stick from OU Cheer camp last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

Cub Reporter enjoys cousin time

This past week I got to hang out with all my cousins, and we had so much fun.

We started off by going to my cousin’s tee ball game, then we came home and watched some movies.

We started playing a videogame together.

We played Kerbal Space Program, which is a game about building rockets, flying rockets, and running your own space agency.

The first thing we wanted to make was a Space X style rocket

that lands back on Earth, which we were able to complete fairly quick.

The next thing they wanted to do was send a manned mission to Mars, which I had never done before. The mission went off without a hitch, and we were able to get our astronauts back



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

safely. After that we replicated the Voyager missions and then we kind of got bored with it, so we stopped and began a Nerf war that ended up extending over the next two days.

That night we cooked a large number of cookies and brownies for them to sell at the garage sale on Saturday.

Sadly, the next day I didn’t get to hang out with them much, and they went to my aunt’s that night. In all, it was a super fun week, and I hope we can hang out soon.

AgriLife Extension veteran agriculture program to expand

Changes in the funding of a popular Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service project for active duty and veteran military members who want to become involved in production agriculture will allow the program to further improve and expand.

The BattleGround to Breaking Ground Program of Texas AgrAbility received a Beginning Farmer Rancher Development Program grant from the US Department of Agriculture’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture, said Erin Kimbrough, BattleGround to Breaking Ground program manager, Bryan-College Station.

“This grant for beginning farmers and ranchers will allow us to continue the program for at least another four years and will also allow us to widen its reach,” Kimbrough said.

What is BattleGround to Breaking Ground? The BattleGround to Breaking Ground Project is a four-phase educational program available to veterans and active-duty military and their families, as well as other beginning farmers and ranchers.

“BattleGround to Breaking Ground provides online education, hands-on training, disability support services, mentorships, peer support and veteran transition support,” Kimbrough said. “Participants learn

how to develop a business plan and access funding for an agricultural operation.”

She said the program will be making some improvements to better serve limited-experience participants by adding an in-person five-day boot camp and launching the registered BattleGround to Breaking Ground SkillBridge program for transitioning military members.

“We will also enhance the success and sustainability of new and beginning farmers and ranchers by offering stipends to program graduates and launching a BattleGround to Breaking Ground Mentor Training Program to pay mentors to train other program participants,” Kimbrough said.

Since spring 2017, more than 1,000 participants have been served through the BattleGround to Breaking Ground program. About three-fourths of participants are military veterans, and program graduates are eligible for additional funding.

“Additionally, 100 percent of program graduates have started or expanded agricultural operations, and more than 97 percent expect to benefit economically from the information gained through the program,” Kimbrough said.

More on BattleGround to

Breaking Ground Program content and pricing can be found at <https://txagrability.tamu.edu/bgbg/>.

Changes to the program

“The BattleGround to Breaking Ground program will remain predominantly for active duty and veteran military service members wanting to become involved in production agriculture,” Kimbrough said. “But now we will be adding some tuition-waived slots for non-military participants in each of our cohorts.” Applications for Cohort 12 of the Battleground to Breaking Ground program opened May 20.

The program has applications to waive the tuition for Phase 2. And if participants complete all Phase 2 requirements by the established deadlines, submit a complete business plan by week 16 and actively participate in all program activities, they may also be eligible to have tuition waived for the Phase 3 course.

Successful applicants for Cohort 12 who enter the program on a tuition-free basis will need to attend the basic training course in person. Questions regarding the BattleGround to Breaking Ground Program can be sent to txagrability@ag.tamu.edu.

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Donations to The Robb School Memorial Fund may be made payable to the fund and mailed to:

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The Uvalde Strong Fund to support victims, their families and others affected has been established by the

Community Foundation of the Texas Hill Country
Go to:
communityfoundation.net/uvaldestrong.

TXN Bank is collecting funds. For more information call (830) 426-3066. Donate online at TXN Bank <https://account.venmo.com/u/TXNBank-Memorial-Donations>.

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2022 Coach Pitch is off and running!



ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / KARI LINDSEY

Jaramillo named to WBU honor roll

Wayland Baptist University has released its Spring 2022 President's and Dean's lists, recognizing students for their strong academic standing.

Aubrey Jaramillo, of Clarendon, was named to the Dean's List.

A total of 557 students were named to the honors rolls. The President's List recognizes students who completed at least 12 credit hours in a 16-week semester or two eight-week sessions with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. The Dean's List recognizes students who maintained a 3.5 GPA or higher during that same time frame.

The list includes students from Plainview's traditional campus that operates on a 16-week semester, as well as students from WBUonline and Wayland's external campuses that operate on two eight-week sessions.

D-Day remembered by Panhandle War Memorial Museum

D-Day June 6, 1944. The Texas Panhandle War Memorial Museum says D-Day was the date of the invasion of the European continent by the Allies, and the beginning of the end of the war in Europe. Allied forces were commanded by five-star general Dwight Eisenhower; German general Erwin Rommel commanded the defenses along the Atlantic coast. The original invasion date was June 5; bad weather postponed the invasion one day.

Code named Operation Overlord, the Allies landed on the northern coast of France, called Normandy. 160,000 Allied Soldiers invaded that day, the largest invasion in history. 5,000 ships were used along with 13,000 aircraft. Approximately 4,000 Allied service members were killed on D-Day, and thousands were injured or missing in action.

Prior to the invasion the Allies carried on a massive deception scheme, led by General George Patton, to convince the Germans that the invasion would occur at the narrowest point in the English Channel (the quickest and easiest to cross), rather than Normandy. Fighting on the invasion beaches continued until June 11. By the end of June, 850,000 Allied Soldiers and 150,000 vehicles had landed. The war in Europe was over almost a year later, May 8, 1945.

The D in D-Day simply stands for day. In the extensive planning for the invasion, certain events or movements had to occur in sequence, and by certain dates. With D-Day as the day of the invasion, events that had to occur the day before were on D-1 (the Day of the invasion minus 1) and supplies or other events to be delivered or occur two days after the invasion were designated on D+2 (two days after the invasion).

One cannot appreciate the heroism of the American Soldiers storming the beaches of Normandy until one has stood on top of the defenses at Pointe du Hoc at Omaha beach and gazed down below at the long flat beach that these heroes had to cross before climbing up steep cliffs to finally face the enemy. The United States suffered 418,000 military and civilian deaths in World War II. 1,094 of those brave service members killed in WWII were from the Panhandle; their names are inscribed on the monuments in our Veterans' Park.

There are few WWII veterans still alive. If you know of a World War II veteran, thank them for their service and sacrifice, especially those involved in the invasion. Thank their family members. Their selfless service to our country is why we are free today.

The Gathering

Rev. Phyllis Cockerham Ministry

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship & Message
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study



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Wed. Evening - Chicken Fried Steak

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Or until food runs out

Mon - Fri

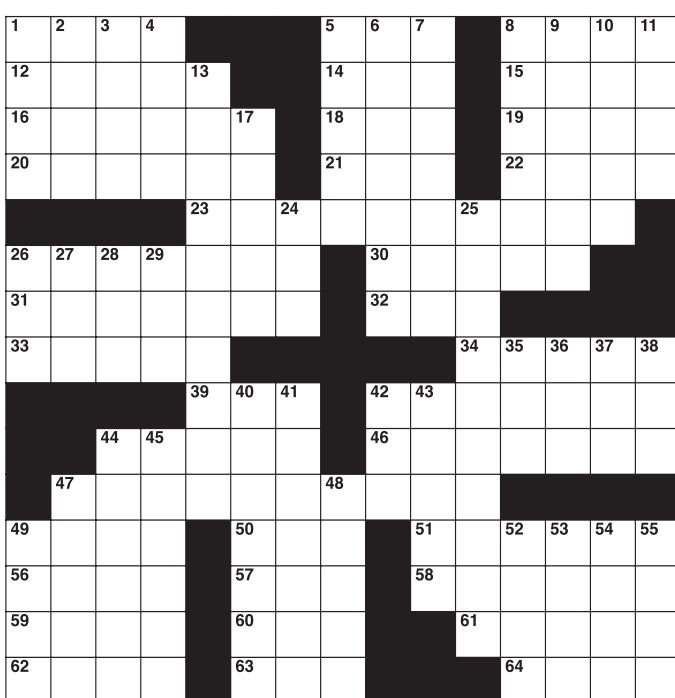


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CLUES ACROSS

1. Orator's podium
5. UK-Netherlands gas pipeline
8. Partner to "oohs"
12. African antelope
14. Indigenous Thai person
15. Monetary unit of Angola
16. Becomes less intense
18. Insurance mascot
19. Tech hub __ Alto
20. Actress Tomei
21. Airborne (abbr.)
22. Type of smart watch
23. Natives
26. Incompetent person
30. Rare Hawaiian geese
31. Unspoken relationships
32. Passports and licenses are two
33. Claw
34. Status quo
39. Mimic
42. Fur-lined cloak
46. Ancient foreigner
48. In an angry way
47. Ill-intentioned
49. Monetary unit of Serbia
50. S. American plant
51. One or the other
56. An alias for Thor
57. Gratuity
58. In a painful way
59. French commune
60. Promotional materials
61. Greek city
62. Assistant
63. Confederate general
64. Former NJ governor

CLUES DOWN

1. Used by gymnasts
2. "Luther" actor Idris
3. Broad volcanic crater
4. Not for
5. Blur
6. Tots
7. Acted leisurely
8. About the Alps
9. Gets out of bed
10. Town in "The Iliad"
11. Welsh given name
13. Remove salt
17. Fencing sword
24. Mental disorder concerning body odor (abbr.)
25. Keeps a house cozy
26. Ballplayer's accessory
27. Southwestern Russian city
28. Pro sports league
29. Congress investigative body (abbr.)
35. Stop standing
36. Utilize
37. Sign language
38. Famed ESPN broadcaster Bob
40. Being of central importance
41. Ruin environment
42. Dessert dish
43. Sea eagles
44. Fertilized
45. Jerry's friend Benes
47. Indian river
48. Pass into a specified state or condition
49. Nocturnal rodent
52. A way to travel
53. Iron-containing compound
54. Ancient Greek City
55. NFL signal caller Matt



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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.
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 RUFF
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: STEPHANIE
GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL:
9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE
STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH

720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078 REV.
CALVIN BURROW SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:

501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30
A.M. SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:

416 S. KEARNEY • JANET CARTER • 874-2007 SUN.
BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENISECOND
SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. ARONIA 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.

THE GATHERING

623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLLIS COCKERHAM
SUNDAY 10 A.M. • WEDNESDAY 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: 9 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.

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WATSON
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MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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Obituaries

Gaines

Danny Eugene Gaines, 52, of Clarendon died Sunday, June 5, 2022, in Amarillo.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 2022, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Jeff Riles, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Danny was born August 14, 1969, in Memphis to Alton and Billie Ruth Wilson Gaines. He was a lifelong resident of Clarendon where he was a graduate of Clarendon High School and worked for the City of Clarendon. Danny's hobbies included going to the lake for camping and fishing, going to rodeos, horses, yard work and gardening. He married Angie Collins on December 30, 2004, in Armstrong County. He was a friend to many and will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his brothers, Richard and Benjamin Gaines.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Angie Gaines of Clarendon; two sons, Marquis McGuire and Robert "Squeaky" McGuire both of Clarendon; a daughter, Kendall Frost of Claude; four brothers, Alton Gaines of Clarendon, Johnnie Gaines of Amarillo, Randy Gaines of Amarillo,

and Brent Gaines of Clarendon; his sister, Glenda Wilson of Clarendon; three grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

The family request memorials be sent to American Heart Association or Citizens Cemetery Association in Clarendon.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Shults

Peggy Sue Shults, 64, of Gruver died Tuesday, May 31, 2022, in Gruver. Graveside services was held on Friday, June 3, 2022, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Peggy was born March 5, 1958, in Amarillo to James Haskell and Doyce Myrne Swearingen. She married Danny Lynn Shults on June 7, 1979, in Clarendon. Peggy had been a resident of Gruver since 1982 where she worked as a waitress for 11 years at El Vaquero and was a great housewife. Her hobbies included puzzles, every shape and size, and collected and pieced over 500 puzzles.

She also loved sitting on her porch at her house watching nature and her animals. She deeply loved her kids, grandkids, and her husband. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Gruver.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her hus-

band, Danny Shults of Gruver; her son, Caleb Shults of Gruver; her daughter, Leah Crum of Spearman; her brother, Terry Swearingen of Amarillo; her sister, Penny McAnear of Clarendon; four grandchildren, Yancy, Shilah, Aidin, and Eastin; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to the American Heart Association.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Phillely

Joyce Marie Phillely went home to be with the Lord Monday, May 30, 2022, in Vernon, Texas.

There will be a private service at a later date.

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

Joyce was born September 25, 1938, to Luther and Clarice Hall in Clarendon, Texas.

She married Jim Phillely in San Jon, New Mexico, December 25, 1985. He preceded her in death November 25, 2017. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Clarendon, Texas.

Joyce is survived by her son Ricky Mills of Clarendon; two daughters, Janis Walker of Vernon and Karen Maddox and husband Herman of Vernon. She is also survived by granddaughters, Nasha Gibson, Kalee Massey, Jana Kay Walker, Erin Mills and Shayla Mills and one grandson, Adam Maddox. She is also survived by four great grandsons and two great granddaughters. Her brother Ronnie Hall and wife Brenda of Amarillo also survive her.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Wichita Falls Texas.



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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions, Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, 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.

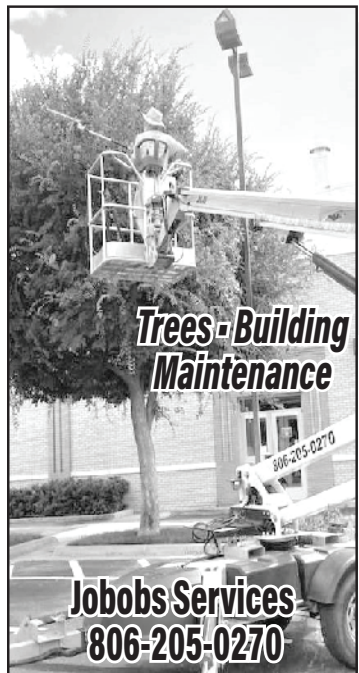


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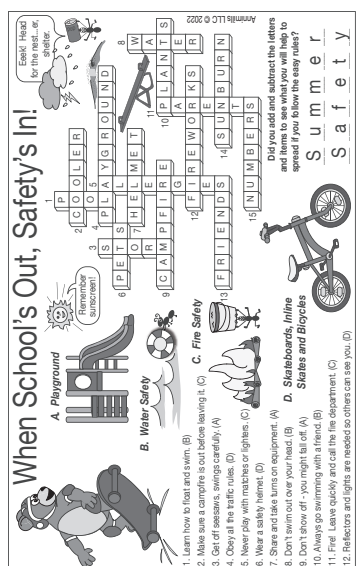
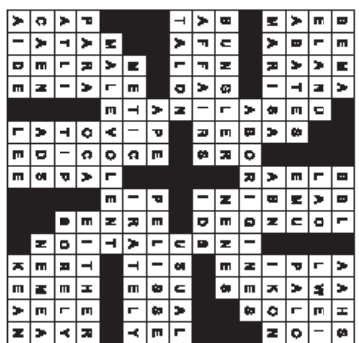
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Always wear protective...

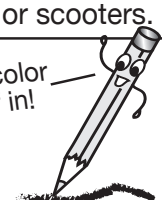


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When School's Out, Safety's In!

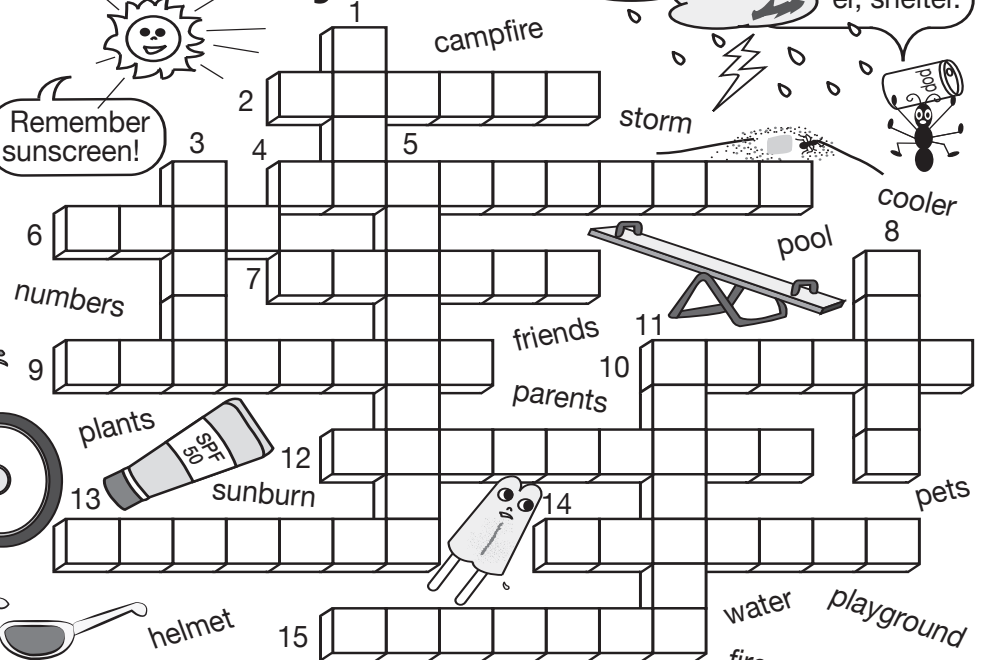
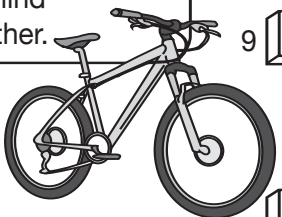


When school is out, you will have to *take care* of yourself a little more. Make sure that **safety** is in your day as well as *fun, fun, fun*!

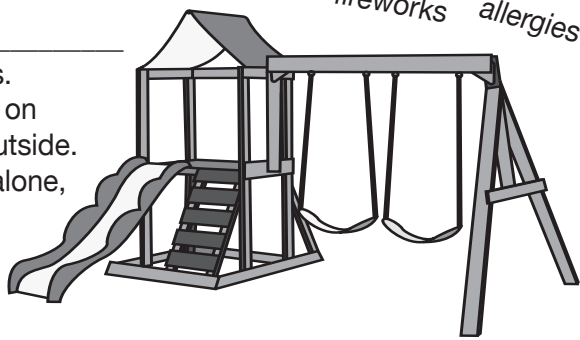
During vacation there is more free time to enjoy, and there are lots of things you can do outside every day. Thinking about safety is smart. For example, protective equipment is a "no-brainer" when skateboarding and practicing tricks. I **always** wear a helmet and I don't mind wearing the knee and elbow pads either.

Read the clues to fill in the safety puzzle:

1. Stay in the shallow end of a _____ until you learn to swim.
2. Pack picnic food away in the _____ after you are done eating (help prevent food poisoning).
3. Head indoors at the first sign of lightning or thunder when a _____ is coming.
4. At the _____, climb on equipment using two hands. On the slide, wait for the person in front of you to finish sliding before taking your turn.
5. Before you have friends over to play outside, ask them if they have any _____ to bee stings, plants or any foods.
6. Offer your _____ water often and don't leave them in the car.
7. Wear your _____ when bicycling - plus pads when riding a scooter or rollerblading.
8. Drink plenty of _____ when out in the heat to avoid heat stroke.
9. Never leave a burning _____ unattended.
10. Before hiking, learn what poisonous _____ such as poison ivy look like.
11. At the beach, pay attention to the tides and stay in the view of your _____.
12. Where _____ are being used, keep at a safe distance.



13. When outside, stay with _____ and don't talk to strangers.
14. To prevent a _____ put on sunscreen before going outside.
15. If you have to stay home alone, have a sheet of phone _____ handy and know where your parents are (address).



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Hedley Kindergarten graduates proudly show off their diplomas.

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Hedley 8th grade graduates.

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Hedley ISD year-end award winners.

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Hedley High School's NHS chapter inducted new members at the end of school. Shown here are (back) Liam Branigan, Cody Bond, Joshua Booth, Hayden Alston and (Front) Savannah Trent, with new members Danika Middleton, Taylee Ehlert, and Javier Valles.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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JULY 2, 2022

KIDS' PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JUNE 29

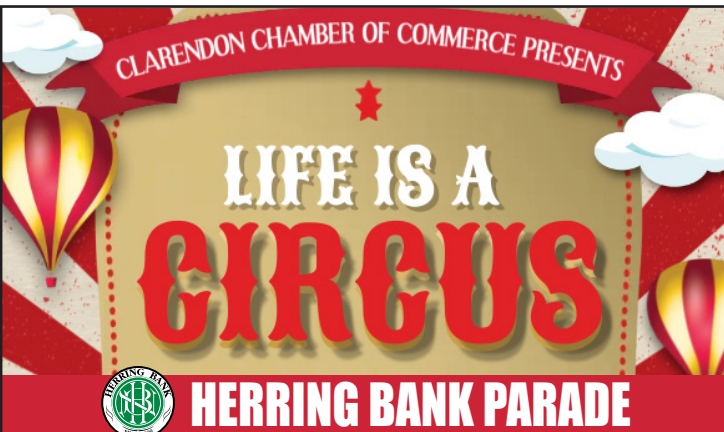
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____
Parent's Email Address: _____

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

START TIME THIS YEAR: KID'S PARADE STARTS AT 9 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 2
Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS online at www.ClarendonTX.com/Parade, by mail to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to chamber@clarendontx.com



ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: June 29 at 5 p.m. PARADE: July 2 at 10 a.m.
Entries received after the deadline will not be judged and will not be eligible for prizes.

Name _____
Company Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____
Email Address: _____
Entry Description for MC: _____

PARADE THEME: "LIFE IS A CIRCUS" - To be eligible for prize money, your entry must follow the theme of the parade.

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

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

START TIME: Sign-in and line-up starts at 9 a.m. on July 2. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Sign-in and pick up entry number at the Chamber table at Sixth & Kearney at 9:00 a.m.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to chamber@clarendontx.com. FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bob Weiss at 806.205.0270.

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