



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

06.16.2022

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

3 Scan the QR code with your smartphone to stay informed on the celebration schedule.
4 The Cub Reporter has a new project.
5 Four new members join the Clarendon Lions Club as a membership drive continues.
6 And the Red Cross is promoting water safety.

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

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.

CCISD seeks public input on RIPICS plan

Clarendon CISD is seeking public comment, consideration and approval on review and modifications to the Return to In Person Instructional Continuity of Services plan for ESSER III purposes.

Comments can be submitted to Clarendon CISD by contacting Jennifer Bellar at bellar.jen@clarendonisd.net or by attending a meeting regarding the RIPICS plan on July 7 at 11:30 a.m. or on July 11 at 5:00 p.m. at the Clarendon CISD Video Conference Room.

Sales tax revenues fall in Clarendon

Sales tax revenues in two Donley County municipalities fell when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed monthly sales tax revenue to local governments last week.

Clarendon dropped 3.66 percent for the month with an allocation of \$36,963.27. The city is still running ahead on the calendar year-to-date figure at \$245,834.96, an increase of 6.94 percent.

Howardwick also slipped this month, dropping 1.1 percent to \$1,453.15 compared to the same period in 2021. The Lakeside City is also still ahead for the year at \$10,074.78, up 3.97 percent.

Hedley saw a big increase for this month at \$924.88, which is 72.61 percent ahead of a year ago. That city is 6.94 percent ahead for the calendar year at \$6,012.01.

These allocations are based on sales made in April by businesses that report tax monthly.

TxDOT reporting sign thefts in Donley County

Signs thefts are on the rise in Donley County, and that puts public safety at risk, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

TxDOT Donley County Supervisor Brian Miller says they are seeing a rash of sign thefts across the county. The vandals are taking all forms of highway markers – stop signs, LED stop signs, deer crossing, FM roadways, and more.

At the intersection of FM 2471 and SH 273, local TxDOT employees have replaced a stop sign there at least three times in a year.

“When signs are stolen or vandalized, it can result in serious consequences for the traveling public,” said Childress District Engineer Darwin Lankford, P.E. “Traffic signs communicate important information to travelers.”

If someone isn't familiar with an intersection and the stop sign is gone, the likelihood of a collision at the intersection increases.

Those responsible for the sign theft can be held liable if the collision results in injuries or fatalities. While some might see it as an oppor-

tunity to collect memorabilia for their room, garage, or dorm room, it is illegal, irresponsible, and a serious issue that puts lives at risk, TxDOT officials say.

Statewide, it costs Texas taxpayers millions of dollars to replace signs, including those damaged by gunshots.

Damaging, destroying, or stealing state property or state traffic control devices including road signs is a Class C misdemeanor if the damage is less than \$100; a Class B misdemeanor if the damage is between

\$100 and \$750; a Class A misdemeanor if the damage is between \$750 and \$2,500.

The Class A crime is punishable by up to \$4,000 in fines and up to one year in jail. If the damage is between \$2,500 and \$20,000, the crime is a state jail felony and is punishable by up to \$10,000 in fines and between 180 days and two years in state jail.

In Donley County, TxDOT employees are taking a new approach to helping deter the theft. Signs are now being engraved with the date of replacement and the location where

the sign was installed. If signs are found in the possession of someone, that sign can now be identified.

Depending on the type of sign, replacement can range from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

If a driver notices a sign missing, they are encouraged to contact TxDOT so that sign can be replaced as soon as possible. When calling, give the county and location where the sign is missing. Drivers can make their report by calling Ginger Wilson, Public Information Officer at 940-937-7288.



Yard crew

Six-year-old Levi Shipman mows the grass with the assistance of his two-year-old brother, Lance, Monday morning. The older brother says he lets his helper push the big mower using that middle bar “where it's easy.”

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

CC hires new industrial maintenance director

Clarendon College recently hired Mark Simmons to be the new Director of Industrial Maintenance.

Simmons comes to the college to with more than 40 years of experience in construction, welding, maintenance, and teaching. His areas of expertise include focusing on quality control, quality assurance, construction management, and field supervision and safety.

Simmons also specializes in welding, mechanical and civil aspects including oil and gas pipeline (mainline and gathering systems), petrochemical/fossil fuels, cryogenic facilities, compressor stations, manufacturing, nuclear, drilling completion, education and training, and safety and loss control.

Simmons has a wealth of teaching and industrial experience, having taught at TSTI, Clarendon College, and Frank Phillips College; as well as working at Fluor Daniel, Brown and Root, WHM Custom Services, 3i Inspection, Agrium, QDB Consulting, and OneOK, among others.

This work took Simmons throughout Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, California, and other states where he completed jobs in oil and gas as well as nuclear power plant construction. Simmons is also a licensed fixed wing and helicopter pilot as well as holding a CDL.

Simmons is enthusiastic about being part of Clarendon College and is looking forward to

working with the students.

CC President Tex Buckhaults said he is excited about the opportunity for students to learn under Simmons due to his wealth of experience, enthusiasm toward his field, and passion for education. He believes Simmons will have a very positive impact on the college, particularly with the students that will benefit from his teaching.

This fall, Simmons will be teaching welding in Clarendon in the mornings and in Pampa during the evenings. He will also be developing Industrial Maintenance options in Pampa.

For more information, contact Mark Simmons at mark.simmons@clarendoncollege.edu or at 806-665-8801.

Plans set for annual Sts. Roost Celebration

More information is coming out as the time approaches for this year's 145th annual Saints' Roost Celebration June 30 and July 1 and 2, 2022, in Clarendon.

Organizers have announced an addition to the celebration line-up as well as a new parade sponsor.

As reported earlier, 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.

This week, the First Baptist Church has confirmed that the Depression Luncheon will be held again on Friday, July 1, starting at 11 a.m. and serving until 1 p.m. or when the food runs out. Visitors are encouraged to sit in the cool of the

Downtown Ministry Center and fellowship with others to escape the heat.

The big day will be Saturday, July 2, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair 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.

Chamber officials are also happy to announce Liberty Electric and the Clarendon Masonic Lodge have signed on as the official sponsors of this year's Kids' Parade.

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. As the only fundraisers of the Al Morrah Shrine Club, tickets are \$20 per plate and proceeds benefit the transportation fund of the Khiva Shrine Temple to help children get to and from Shriners Hospitals. Barbecue tickets can be purchased in advance at the Visitor Center.

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.

County okays plan to hire survey takers

Donley County Commissioners on Monday approved a plan to employ survey takers in an effort to expand local eligibility for several grants.

As reported last week, federal agencies currently operate with a survey that says 42 percent of Donley County households are of low to moderate income. However, some grants are only available to communities with 51 percent or more households are of low to moderate income. Local officials believe the number is under reported and are pursuing doing an independent survey.

Commissioners approved a measure authorizing \$4,000 to employ high school students this summer to conduct the survey.

Donley County Judge John Howard said the cities of Clarendon and Hedley are also participating and will help fund the effort.

Commissioners also discussed rising health insurance costs and the ongoing effect of that on the county budget. The court moved forward with a plan to make employee health benefits an 80/20 split with the employee covering 20 percent of their own health insurance. That will amount to about \$200 in the coming budget yet, and Howard said the county would be increasing the employees' pay by that amount this year to cover the cost with the understanding that a portion of future health insurance increases would be borne by the employee.

County officials discussed payroll in their budget workshop and noted that county employees have seen progress in their salaries over the last several years. However, inflation is eroding those gains, Howard said. Commissioners are grappling with how to protect those gains.

County fuel costs were also a topic of commissioners' budget discussions as were upcoming maintenance projects on the courthouse that are expected in the coming fiscal year.

The court heard a report from Tax Assessor/Collector Kristy Christopher on the ongoing effort to process voter registrations, and the court approved trainings for the county clerk. New furniture for the clerk's office in the amount of \$2,604 was also approved. That office has recently received new paint and new carpet.

The clerk's office was also authorized to hire help to organize records in storage.

The county's mileage reimbursement rate was increased from 51 cents per mile to the state rate of 58.5 cents and the trailer rate was increased to 62.5 cents, up from 54.5.

The court voted to advertise for bids for the county's bank depository.

Commissioners approved the audit for Fiscal year 2020-2021 as presneted by Tracy Lambert.

Judge Howard was authorized to apply for unclaimed capital credits through the state, which he says usually amounts to the county receiving “a couple of hundred dollars.”



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-ists, -isms and the free will of man

By Dr. Walter Wendler

In the following reflection, historical quotes use the word “man.” I understand the utilization of “man” as indicative of all human beings.

Racism is a sin against God. It’s abhorrent.
On April 6, West Texas A&M University held its annual “Buff’s Around the World” event for faculty, staff and students to share diverse cultural characteristics and experiences. Among other experiences, a group of Hispanic students reenacted a traditional quinceañera, which celebrates a young woman’s 15th birthday and marks her transition into womanhood. Similar celebrations are common around the world in nearly every culture.

Pejorative, racist comments followed from one or more individuals on a social media platform that allows anonymous postings. This platform provides a means to express vile and inappropriate, irresponsible, racist comments, which WT condemned in a letter to the community.

Any classification of individuals into groups based on outward manifestations of any kind rather than the condition of the heart is dehumanizing and wrong. The significant challenge of derogatory –ists and –isms is that education will not guarantee the eradication of the problem. These are typically not problems of the mind that education could fix. Instead, they are problems of the heart, a more profound and penetrating condition that cannot be addressed without some form of repentance and self-reflection.

I am a Christian, and among those who follow this faith, necessary repentance happens when a person is reborn with the knowledge of God empowered by the love of Jesus Christ. As I understand it, Christianity does not support –ists or –isms of any kind. Elevating self over “others” denies a fundamental Christian truth: We are all sinners. None are worthy but by the grace of God. Christ’s parable of the Good Samaritan graphically demonstrates both –ist and –ism when “one” turns away from the “other.” A personal decision was made by the first two of the three individuals in the story not to lend aid – to be a neighbor – regardless of group membership. They turned away. The Samaritan turned towards. Both turns are acts of free will.

With a blunt and natural-law-denying, quasi-intellectual scalpel, Marxism divides the world into two groups: oppressors and oppressed. (Oversimplified, to be sure, but accurate). Generalizations fail to capture the most important aspects of the human condition: character, capability and charity, guided by liberty, equality and responsibility. Racists, and the practitioners of various -isms, look towards simple outward manifestations creating castes of individuals held to be inferior or superior by one or more measures.

Human beings are created in the image of God, individually, fearfully and wonderfully made, according to Holy Writ. Noted author C.S. Lewis wrote in “The Weight of Glory,” “There are no ordinary people. You have never met a mere mortal.” In Robert Barker’s “Review of Metaphysics,” he quotes James Madison, the “Father of the Constitution,” regarding the duty to God: “This duty is precedent, both in order of time and in degree of obligation, to the claims of Civil Society. Before any man can be considered as a member of Civil Society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe.” This full expression of natural law disallows -ist, -ism or similar manifestation of inappropriate bias towards another human being.

For ages, people have been branded by visible and outward characteristics and assumed to represent one thing or another by such superficial preconceptions rather than a deeper knowing. Such knowing always requires effort, extension and exposure of self.

Systemic inequality is against the law. Looking for social adjustments and intervention from the state to create equity falls short. Laws have not solved the problem. The Emancipation Proclamation, elimination of Jim Crow, Brown versus the Board of Education, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, Equal Opportunity legislation, the 2009 Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Junior Hate Crimes Prevention Act and other legislative efforts, too numerous to cite, fall short. All of these rightfully, and with the full force of government behind each, attempt to eliminate -ists and -isms in our society. When reading the newspaper and watching television news, I am reminded of the regrettable shortcomings of the law. Through God-given free will, a person can affect the redeeming change of heart and balance on the razor-sharp, but simultaneously, the rusty knife-edge of righteous personal belief and legislated behavior. Eve and Adam exercised free will against God’s Law. Each, equal before God, made their own choice.

Equity is the quality of being fair and impartial and cannot be legislated, though we may try. Individuals give and receive equity, almost as a traded commodity. (The capitalism of the Golden Rule). Equality is the state of being equal in status, rights, and opportunities. Equality is Creator ordained, constitutionally guaranteed and often defined by metaphysical assumptions regarding people and their relationship to each other and the world around them.

As an educator, I support and promote the power of individual responsibility and accountability based on personal, family and community values reinforced in the American Experiment. Deeply held precepts regarding personal responsibility and its exercise affect every academic, professional and vocational discipline studied and taught at West Texas A&M University. Joseph A. Hill, who led the Panhandle’s University from 1918 to 1948, acknowledged the power of personal responsibility in a free society speaking at The A&M College of Texas on July 29, 1935:

A fact of first importance in the democratic theory is the capacity, the right, and the responsibility of the individual, The Declaration of Independence proclaims, among other things, that every human being has measureless capacity for the abundant life; that he has an inalienable right to the opportunity to attain it; and that he is under heavy obligation to the society that makes this attainment possible. No one of these three elements of the American system can be omitted without serious danger to our whole governmental and social structure.

Our past is imperfect, as will be our future. Timeless truths light a path forward.

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

Houston’s take on the Utah War

In 1857, President James Buchanan ordered the US Army to march to the Territory of Utah to quell a supposed insurrection of the Mormons in the newly organized territory. Now what, if anything, does that episode have to do with Texas? It turned out that Sam Houston, a US Senator from Texas, became one of the most vocal critics of the expedition.

The expedition was initially commanded by General William S. Harney. Becoming needed elsewhere, Harney left the expedition while en route and was replaced by Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston. The expedition then came to be known as Johnston’s Army,

Sympathizing somewhat with the Mormon reactions to the inhumane treatment by corrupt and autocratic Federal officials in their territory, Sam Houston decried the sending of the army. In an oration on the US Senate floor, Houston suggested that instead of having sent an army, “why not send them men to whom they could unbosom themselves.” He further suggested that if the United States would send “honest men and gentlemen, whose morals, whose

wisdom, and whose character, comport with the high station they fill,” that the Mormons would likely be willing to surrender to them and act in obedience with the laws of the United States.

Houston was especially incensed by one incident that occurred just outside of Utah. Being bogged down for the winter and running out of supplies, the army was in a state of severe hardship. Salt was especially needed by their cattle. Learning of the situation, Brigham Young sent a large supply of salt out to the army with the message that it was a free gift, but if the commander preferred, he could pay a fair price later. Being loathe to accept anything from the “rebellious Mormons,” the Union commander refused to accept the salt at all.

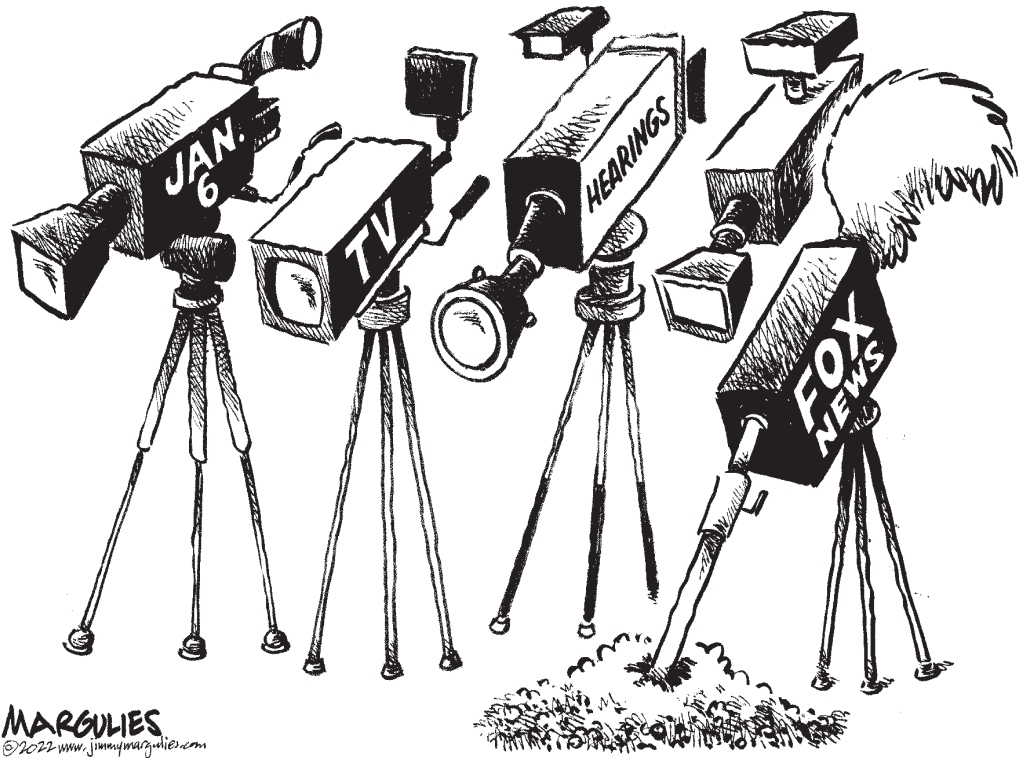
To Houston, refusing the salt, besides being an act of needless discourtesy, meant that if the soldiers had to resort to eating their cattle, the unsalted



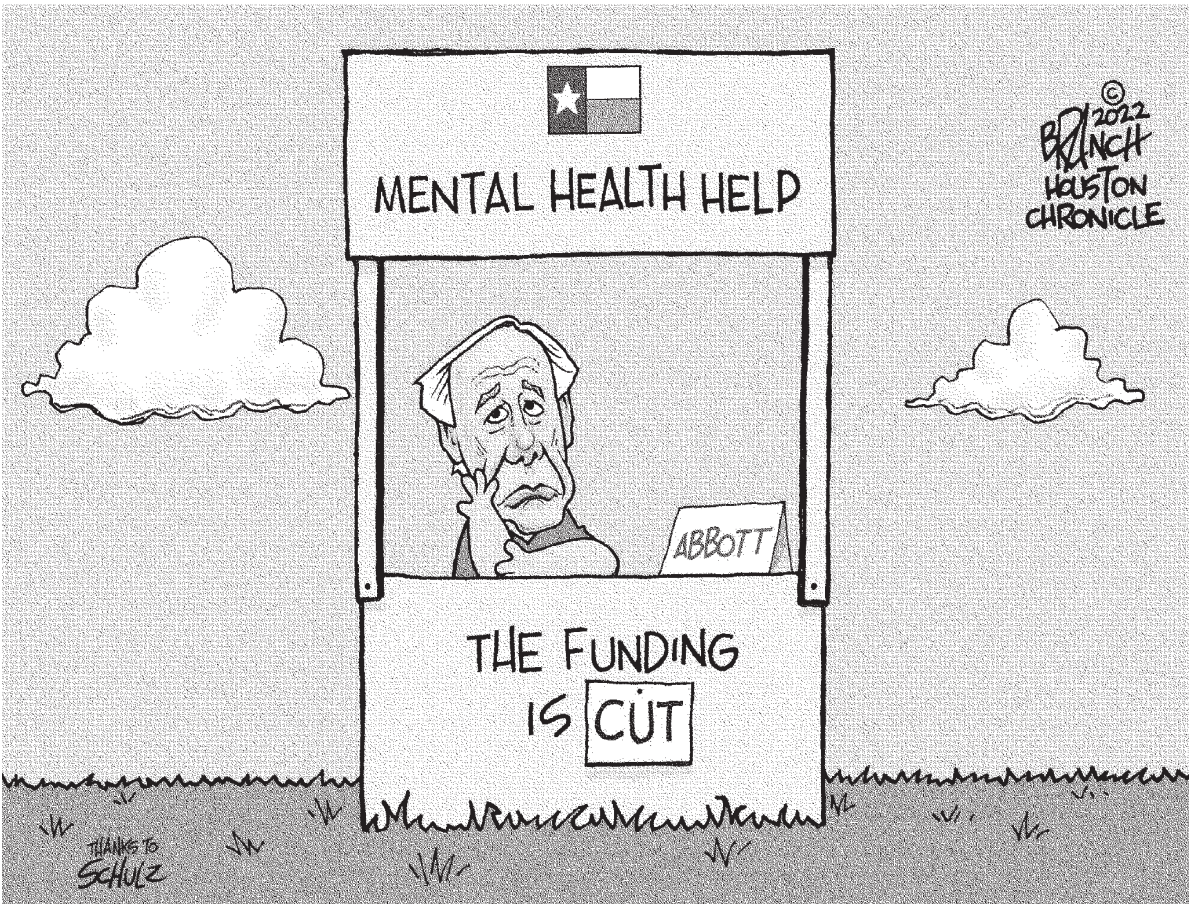
vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

meat could produce cholera which might be especially fatal to men in tents in such severe winter weather.

Continuing his oration on the Senate floor, Houston said, “What was the message the military officer sent back? I believe the substance of it was that he would have no intercourse with a rebel, and that when they met they would fight. They will fight; and if they fight, he (the commander) will get miserably whipped. That was a time to make peace with Brigham Young, because there is something potent in salt. It is the sacrament of perpetual friendship.” Peaceful arrangements finally prevailed, and Johnston’s Army was allowed into the Salt Lake Valley the following Spring without shots being fired. Brigham Young accepted the new Territorial Governor appointee, Alfred Cumming, as an honest and fair-minded man, and the supposed rebellion existed no more. When the US Government policies and actions became consistent with Sam Houston’s expressed views, peace and harmony prevailedGeorge U. Hubbard is an author and former resident of Clarendon.



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BLANCH
HOUSTON
CHRONICLE

Womack goes from a cow to cross

When Tommy Womack was a boy, his family moved from El Paso to Amarillo. His daddy had just been discharged from the Horse Cavalry at Fort Bliss and had taken a job with the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo. Tommy started working in journalism. “I rode a bicycle and delivered the Amarillo Globe Newspaper to some neighborhoods. I would ride my bicycle down the middle of the street and throw papers to houses right and left. That’s just the way paper boys did it back then.”

He says after having that job a while he acquired a throwing skill and had a strong rhythm of getting the paper from the bag, folding it and throwing it, almost always landing it on the front porches of houses. “Every once in a while I’d throw a wild pitch and the paper would land on the roof or in a flowerbed and I’d have to retrieve it and put it by the front door. That really upsets the rhythm.”

When the family moved to Happy, a teacher convinced Tommy he should get involved with 4-H and Future Farmers of America, although he had no agricultural experience at all since he

had always lived in a big city. “I started doing some agriculture stuff and ended up winning a heifer and I knew I had to bring it back the next year to show her. Now you know how I got into the livestock business.”

Tommy lives a dozen miles from Tulia. He has herds of cattle. “Now I’m down to about 500 mother cows. But of course we’re calving.” He farms several thousand acres of land, some of it in cotton. “Looks like the price is gonna be real good this year.”

He is up early and works late. “I’m busy all the time doing something and really enjoy everything I do. He and his wife spend winters on South Padre. “That’s kind of a slow time of year for us and we go there in late January and leave just before it starts getting hot.”

Once he and his son were going



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

deer hunting and got to an area near Groom where a giant cross is located. “It turned out to be so foggy and I was looking for the cross because I had been there several times and knew it should start showing up through the fog. But I couldn’t see it even though I knew it was lighted. But when we got up really close there was this circle of white fog and right in the middle of this circle was that cross. It was such a dramatic sight and that image stayed with me for about two years. I could not get it out of my mind. It was like my brain had taken a picture of that cross and permanently placed it there. So I got to thinking maybe I should build a cross.”

He spent a year building a metal cross 45 feet high on his land near Happy. “Everything fell into place so quickly and easily from making a platform for it, the delivery of equipment, raising it up and supplying electricity. There were so many people willing to help and be involved.” The cross went up ten years ago on Good Friday. It’s visible on IS 27 near Happy. “It belongs to the public. My kids know it’s never to be sold.”

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

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

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ADVERTISING

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

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

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.

Member 2022



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CLARENDON'S 145TH ANNUAL

SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION

JUNE 30 • JULY 1 & 2

CLARENDON OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATION

RODEOS

JUNE 30: JUNIOR RODEO 7:30 pm
JULY 1-2: RANCH RODEO 7:30 pm
COEA Arena • Kids Events Nightly

DANCE & LIVE MUSIC BY LUKE KOEPKE & THE BAD HABITS • JULY 1 & 2 AFTER RODEOS

HERRING BANK

PARADE



\$850 IN PRIZES!

JULY 2 @ 10 am

CHAMBER KIDS PARADE @ 9 am

DONLEY COUNTY 4-H

CRAFT FAIR

JULY 2 @ 9 am
COURTHOUSE

AL MORRAH SHRINERS'

BARBECUE

COURTHOUSE
JULY 2 AFTER PARADE

HENSONS'

TURTLE RACE

JULY 2 @ 1:30 pm • DOWNTOWN

Clarendon

Stay all night! Stay a little longer!

Visit ClarendonTX.com
for more information
and full schedule.



★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

- June 16**
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo/
Music Night • 5:30 p.m.
- June 17 & 18**
Jurassic World: Dominion • Gates
open 7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In
- June 17 & 18**
Lightyear • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey The-
ater
- June 19**
Lightyear • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey The-
ater
- June 24 & 25**
Top Gun: Maverick • Gates open
7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In
- June 24 & 25**
Lightyear • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey The-
ater
- June 26**
Lightyear • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey The-
ater
- June 30**
Junior Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. •
COEA Outdoor Arena

- July 1**
Depression Lunch • 11:00 am –
1:00 p.m. • Crossties Ministry Center
- July 1 - 2**
Junior Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. •
COEA Outdoor Arena

- July 1 - 2**
Lightyear • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey The-
ater

- July 2**
4H Craft Fair • Starts at 9:00 a.m. •
Courthouse Square
Kiddie Parade • 9:00 a.m. • Starts
at Keith Floyd's Shop caddy corner
from the Courthouse
Herring Bank Parade • 10:00 a.m.
• Starts at Prospect Park and runs
through downtown Clarendon

- July 2**
Shriner's BBQ • Serving starts at
11:00 a.m. • Courthouse

- July 2**
Henson's Turtle Race • 1:30 p.m. •
Intersection of Kearney St. and 3rd
St.

- July 3**
Lightyear • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey The-
ater

- July 21**
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo/
Music Night • 5:30 p.m.

- July 23**
Howardwick HoeDown • Starting at
11:00 a.m. • McMorries Memorial
Park in Howardwick

★

Menus

June 20 - 24

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Rigatoni/meat sauce, lima
beans, tossed salad, garlic bread,
mandarin oranges w/whipped top-
ping, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked chicken, baked potato,
peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate
pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed
potatoes, gravy, stewed okra, sea-
soned corn, whole wheat roll, pump-
kin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ham & beans, spinach, sea-
soned corn, cornbread, pineapple
cup, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Homestyle lasagna, Brussel
sprouts, tossed salad, garlic bread,
pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Creamy mushroom steak,
mashed potatoes, peas & carrots,
whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald
pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Herb roasted chicken, potato
wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine,
peas& carrots, strawberries w/whip
topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss pota-
toes, breadstick, mixed vegetables,
country apple crisp, iced tea/2%
milk.
Thu: Roast turkey & bread dressing,
seasoned broccoli, Waldorf salad,
cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken salad sandwich, tomato,
lettuce, pickles, carrots sticks, water-
melon, iced tea/2% milk.

Fun on the lake with family

Last weekend, my sister and I got to go out on the lake with my aunt, uncle, and my little cousins. Once we got on the lake we went out to the middle, and we just spent a while jumping off the boat into the lake, and then we played a game of tag but with “Sharks” instead of tag-
gers.

After that, we went to a beach and ate lunch. Then we put this big mat into the water, and we played

a game with these slingshot launchers with nets that was super fun.

After that I had to leave for work, but it was so much fun, and I really hope they take us out with them again.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Dove Creek launches emergency campaign

Dove Creek Equine Rescue in Canyon has announced the launch of the “When in Drought” campaign to raise emergency funds to help cover hay and feed costs due to severe drought conditions on the Ranch.

According to the 2022 US Drought Monitor, parts of the Texas Panhandle and West Texas are experiencing “exceptional drought,” due to shortages of water in reservoirs, streams, and wells and exceptional and widespread crop and pasture losses.

Unfortunately for the Rescue’s herd of thirty horses, decreased rain-fall means less grass to graze in pas-tures in the warmer months. Dove Creek Executive Director, Laurie Higgins-Kerley, explained, “With less pasture to graze we are experi-encing higher feed and hay costs this year. Limited hay sources and higher prices have forced us to come up

with alternate ways of feeding.”

As a solution, the nonprofit organization has launched the “When in Drought” campaign. The emergency campaign goal is to raise \$20,000 in 10 weeks to make up for the increase in the cost of hay this summer and will run from June 8 through August 17.

Higgins-Kerley elaborated on the unprecedented crisis that the organization is facing, “During the Rescue’s ten-year history, the horses have been able to graze on the rich pasture on the ranch from April through October, which is why we have been able to operate on reduced hay costs during those months. Our herd of rescued horses have 500 acres to graze, but with no rain, that goes away. This is the first year that I can remember that they cannot graze and receive nutrition because of the lack of rain.”

Coffee Memorial offers new awards for donating

With low donor turnout so far this summer, Coffee Memo-rial Blood Center is offering blood donors an extra incentive on Fridays and Saturdays this month.

With school out of session and summer vacations, the donor turnout continues to decrease. All successful blood donors will receive a “Life-guard” blood donor beach towel (pictured above) if they donate on Friday or Saturday throughout the month of June.

“Summer traditionally chal-lenges our ability to collect blood products, as many are vacation-ing and outside of their normal

routines,” said Dr. John Armitage, President and CEO of Coffee Memo-rial Blood Center. “Donating blood literally saves lives every day in our local hospitals. The Lifeguard beach towel is a proud reminder and reward for our loyal donors.”

Donors who give any day of the week will also receive: Mobile Donors - “Adventure Starts Here” t-shirt; Dairy Max t-shirt; WOW Pass to Wonderland Amusement Park; Cow squeezey; and Gallon of milk coupon from Plains Dairy (redeemable at CMBC Donor Center); and Donor Center Donors - Successful donors will receive the

On another note, the Bronco Band is having a fundraiser and we are raffling off a 36” Blackstone Griddle.

This money will help us buy anything the band needs; and if you would like to buy a ticket, they are \$10 apiece, and you can buy them at the Enterprise. We will be giving the griddle away at the courthouse during the Saints’ Roost Celebration on July 2.

Ali McEwen, Director of Rescue Operations and Volunteer Coordinator, detailed the impact on the organization, “In order to main-tain a healthy diet for the herd, we have had to purchase hay the entire month of May and were forced to purchase enough to see us through June as well.

This is an added \$9,700 cost to our feeding budget, a 73% increase! We are inviting interested supporters to consider a gift of \$26 or more to help us feed the herd throughout the summer. A \$26 donation will pur-chase two square bales, enough to feed 4 horses for one day. A gift of \$135 will purchase a 1,000-pound round bale, which feeds our entire herd of thirty for two days.”

To donate to the “When in Drought” emergency campaign, visit www.dovecreekequinerescue.org and click on the DONATE button.

items listed above and a free pint of ice cream from Blue Bell.

Individuals ages 16 and older** are urged to give blood. Donors of all blood types can give at the near-est donor center or mobile blood drive. Blood can be donated every 56 days.

Platelets can be given as often as every seven days, up to 24 times a year.

Appointments to donate can be made by online at yourbloodinstitute.org or calling 806-331-8833. Blood donation typically takes only about an hour, and one donation saves up to three lives.

Jonas lassos litter as the new face campaign

It’s said that everything is bigger in Texas and in the hilari-ous new PSAs for Don’t mess with Texas, singer, songwriter and actor Joe Jonas finds lassoing litter may be his biggest challenge yet.

The show-stopping PSAs fea-ture the former Westlake, Texas, resi-dent taking an over-the-top approach to keeping Texas roadways free of litter, and inspiring a whole office of people to join him in the effort.

As the newest celebrity to part-ner with Don’t mess with Texas, the second-born Jonas Brother will appear in TV and radio PSAs that will run on networks and digital

platforms across the state beginning in June. The aim is to have the cam-paign resonate with Texans – young and old – and result in litter being properly disposed of in a trash can each and every time.

“Joe understands the pride that we have in our state and in keeping it clean for everyone to enjoy its beauty, now and in the future” said Becky Ozuna, coordinator for the Don’t mess with Texas campaign. “We are thrilled to have Joe join us in bringing attention to our litter-free message through his comedic talent and timing.”

As the new face of Don’t mess

with Texas, Jonas joins the likes of other Texas celebrities who have lent their support to the campaign includ-ing George Strait, Willie Nelson, Black Pumas, Eva Longoria, Erykah Badu, the Randy Rogers Band, Las Fenix, Grupo Fantasma and Oscar winner and Minister of Culture/ M.O.C. Matthew McConaughey.

Don’t mess with Texas has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. The program includes a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful, annual “Trash-Off” community outreach events and the Adopt-a-Highway volunteer program.

United fellowship potluck every 3rd Sunday after church at 12:30 p.m.

June 19 @ Lions Hall
Bring a friend and a food.
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Everyone welcome!



Midshipman Joshua Vernon pictured here is the son of JD Vernon and is in flight training at the Naval Air Station in Lee-more, California.

COURTESY PHOTO

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SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER:

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!

Texas Newspapers



are

Uvalde Strong!

We are united in support of the families of the young victims of the school shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde.

Here's how to help

City of Uvalde - (830) 278-3315 – Accepting donations for medical expenses for victims' families. Checks may be made out and mailed to City of Uvalde P.O. Box 799 Uvalde, TX 78801 In memo line put: Robb School Fund

First State Bank of Uvalde has opened an account for the families of victims:

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

First State Bank of Uvalde
200 E. Nopal St.
Uvalde, TX 78801

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

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

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

This space is donated by your Texas community newspaper.



Growing pride

The Clarendon Lions Club welcomes new members this week shown here with their sponsors and El Jefe. New Lion Nathan Estlack, New Lion Darcy Grahn, Lion Scarlet Estlack, Boss Lion El Jefe Lambert, New Lion Angela Blais, New Lion Eddie Chavira, Lion Corey Blais, and Lion Sandy Childress.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 14, 2022, with Boss Lion El Jefe Lambert in charge.

We had 14 members, two potential members, and three guests this week. Daniel Estlack was the guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack, and Matthew and Monroe Newhouse were the guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse.

We welcomed two new members to the pride – Lion Angela Blais and Lion Eddie Chavira!

The club discussed plans for our parade float, and Lion Sandy Childress volunteered to make poster boards for the Cow Patty Bingo.

Lion Anndria reported on “That Senior Thang” scheduled for August 20 at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center, and Lion Richard Green reported on the Hoedown July 23 in Howardwick. Prizes and prices were discussed regarding the club’s Corn-hole Tournament at the Hoedown. Team registration will be \$10.

The Boss Lion, serving as our district’s elected Texas Lions Camp director, will be at the camp in Kerrville next week for a meeting there. DGE Roger Estlack reported on his visit to the Dumas Lions Club’s Dogie Days this past weekend and brought us greetings from former Clarendon Lion, Monty Hysinger.

The club discussed purchasing a white board calendar to post in the Lions Hall to keep up with our many activities. Roar!

There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer.

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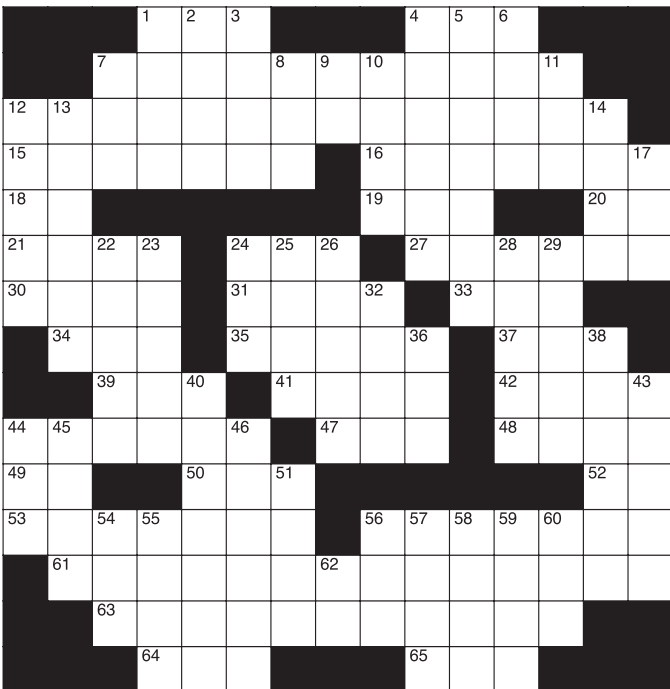
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CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Moved quickly | 37. Married woman |
| 4. Ocean temperature | 39. Blood relation |
| 7. Scholarly book series | 41. German river |
| 12. Irregular | 42. Genus of clams |
| 15. Hairstyle | 44. Parts of a movie |
| 16. Indigestion fixer | 47. Residue |
| 18. Special therapy | 48. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand |
| 19. Mock | 49. Atomic #77 |
| 20. Partner to Pa | 50. Where wrestlers work |
| 21. Strays | 52. Northeast |
| 24. Swedish currency (abbr.) | 53. Type of lettuce |
| 27. Desired | 56. Abstain |
| 30. Soap product | 61. Communication between two |
| 31. Traditional fishing boat | 63. One who administers medicine |
| 33. No (Scottish) | 64. Sun up in New York |
| 34. Spy organization | 65. Having eight |
| 35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation | |

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1. He played “Milton” | 28. Semitic Sun god |
| 2. Elsa’s sister | 29. Land |
| 3. Digital wallet | 32. Database management system |
| 4. About backbone | 36. Similar |
| 5. Type of weapon | 38. Nice to look at |
| 6. __ Turner, rock singer | 40. Covered with mud |
| 7. Microgram | 43. Simple dry fruit |
| 8. Hair product | 44. Title of respect |
| 9. Health care pro | 45. Type of footwear |
| 10. Holy fire | 46. Most lucid |
| 11. Military ID (abbr.) | 51. Exam |
| 12. __ the ante | 54. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand |
| 13. Containing nitrogen | 55. “Rule, Britannia” composer |
| 14. Green citrus fruit | 56. Small Eurasian deer |
| 17. Male parent | 57. “Within” |
| 22. Bring up | 58. Insures bank’s depositors |
| 23. Murdered | 59. A pause for relaxation |
| 24. Soviet Socialist Republic | 60. Social insect |
| 25. Supreme ruler Genghis | 62. Expresses acidity |
| 26. Social media hand gesture | |



CLARENDON

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
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 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. LANCE WOOD SUN.
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 • 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.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON
WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

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.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE

PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
WED.: 6 P.M.

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Obituaries

Lewis
Clayton Ty Lewis, 43, of Amarillo died Saturday, June 11, 2022 in Amarillo.
Graveside services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2022, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Chris Condit and Matt Campbell, officiating.



Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
Ty was born June 12, 1978, in Tucumcari, New Mexico to Steve and Pam Pearce Lewis. He grew up in Clarendon and was a graduate of Clarendon High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society. Ty was a paramedic for several years and had a big heart for always wanting to help people. He enjoyed skydiving and spending a lot of time on the computer. He had a been a resident of Amarillo for over 20 years and was a Catholic.
He was preceded in death by

his grandparents, Jack & Ruth Lewis and Pete & Wilma Pearce.
He is survived by his parents, Steve and Pam Lewis of Amarillo; his brothers, Carroll Jack Lewis and wife Dannielle of Balmorhea and Cody Lewis and wife Misty of Mosquero, New Mexico; and several nieces and nephews.
The family request memorials be sent to the Working Ranch Cowboys Association Crisis Fund or Citizens Cemetery Association in Clarendon.
Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Neal
Joyce Louise (White) Thomas Neal passed away Saturday, April 9, 2022, in McLean.
Memorial services will be held on Saturday, June 18, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon.
Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
Joyce was born on June 19, 1935, in Red River County, Texas, to R.A. and Louise White. She married M.G. Thomas on February 18, 1956, in Hedley. After his passing in 1988, she later married Harold Neal.

Joyce graduated from Hedley High School before moving to Clarendon where she lived most of her life. For many years she made a living as a seamstress. She loved sewing for her nieces when they were little girls and made them numerous frilly dresses. Later, she became a certified nurses aide and worked at the Clarendon Medical Center for many years before retiring. She loved working out in her yard, playing the guitar, and singing, but most of all, she loved spending time with her grandchildren.
She is preceded in death by her parents, R.A. and Louise White; husbands, M.G. Thomas and Harold Neal; brother, Mack (Bud) White; and son-in-law Gilbert Collins.
She is survived by her daughter, Stacy Thomas Collins of Clarendon; grandchildren, Trenton Collins and Ann Smith of Canyon, Madison Collins and Zach McCord of White Deer, Melanie Jones and husband, Blake, of Pampa, and Malorie Collins of Clarendon; great-granddaughter, Serenity Grace McCord; sisters, Jane Hall of Holland, and Charlene and husband, Stephen Mills, of Gladewater; and numerous nieces and nephews who loved and adored her.

Increasing Drought Conditions Threaten Texas’ Future Prosperity

As temperatures rise and drought intensification appears inevitable for much of Texas this summer, a new report released by the Center for Public Finance at Rice University’s Baker Institute for Public Policy, in partnership with Texas 2036, calculates the price Texas might soon pay for worsening droughts.
The third release in a series of studies focused on key investment opportunities for the state, “Investing in Texas: Economic Impact of Severe Drought” reveals Texas’ potential negative economic impacts based on the State Water Plan’s projection of failing to develop additional water supplies as demands will increase by nine percent and available supplies will diminish by 18 percent over the next 50 years.
The State Water Plan produced by the Texas Water Development Board finds that Texas could face a potential gross domestic product loss of \$98 billion–\$117 billion and job loss of 600,000–988,000 if the recommended new water supply projects and strategies are not implemented and if Texas were to experience a dry spell that matches or surpasses the drought of record – the current benchmark for future water planning.
According to Dr. Joyce Beebe, fellow at the Center for Public Finance and author of the new report, major sectors of the state’s economy will endure severe economic losses if new water supplies are not developed in time for the next severe drought. Specifically, the paper estimates the water development board’s top 5 regions where key Texas industries would be at most risk.
With losses increasing annually, in 2036, each stand to potentially lose: Energy industry: \$46 billion and 220,000 jobs; Manufac-

turing: \$15 billion and 100,000 jobs; Agriculture interests: \$3.5 billion and 62,000 jobs; and Semiconductor manufacturing: \$4.7 billion (state-wide)
“Failing to develop new water supplies needed for a future severe drought places our state’s prosperity at risk, with many of our core economic pillars, including manufacturing, energy and agriculture, being directly impacted,” Dr. Beebe said. “We have an opportunity to use this economic analysis to weigh the costs of inaction today in order to take the steps we need for tomorrow.”
Last fall, Texas 2036 partnered with Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon, a regents professor at Texas A&M and the State Climatologist, to examine the future of extreme weather trends in Texas. His research confirms that the state should expect worsening droughts.
“Texas is experiencing increasingly drier and warmer days and months,” Dr. Nielsen-Gammon said. The number of 100-degree days has more than doubled over the past 40 years and could nearly double again by 2036, he reports, stressing that these conclusions are largely consistent with climate modeling data.
“Our weather is changing, and it’s doing so in ways that will make it harder to live here and more expensive to recover from increasingly disruptive events such as a severe drought. That means preparation and resilience are more important than ever,” Dr. Nielsen-Gammon said. “Texas’ long-term prosperity will depend on how well we prepare for these increasingly potent natural disasters.”
In 2011, the last worst one-year drought in recorded history, the State Comptroller estimated that Texas’ agriculture industry alone lost \$7.6 billion.

Jeremy Mazur, senior policy advisor at Texas 2036, emphasizes the need for investing in water infrastructure as preparation for future severe droughts. This includes taking advantage of federal funds like in the U.S. Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which provides Texas with more than half a billion dollars for the clean and drinking water state revolving funds.
“By making data-informed decisions, the state can safeguard public health and maintain sustainable economic growth,” Mazur said. “The more state policymakers continue to consult with the State Climatologist and consider planning for future and worsening droughts, the better Texas will be prepared.”
In two recent statewide Texas Voter Polls, Texans showed their support for the state’s efforts to address key challenges and vulnerabilities that more extreme weather will bring by leveraging federal funds as they become available, including: 88 percent of Texas voters supported projects to improve both the cleanliness of drinking water and access to water during droughts (Aug. 2021); 72 percent of Texas voters recognized that Texas’ climate has changed over the past 10 years (Aug. 2021); 65 percent of Texas voters are “extremely concerned” or “very concerned” that, given current trends, Texas will not be able to meet a significant amount of its future water needs, meaning some communities may lose access to water in an extreme drought (Jan. 22); and 53 percent of Texas voters are “extremely concerned” or “very concerned” about the extreme weather trends Texas will experience, including more 100-degree days, more extreme rainfall, more urban flooding, greater hurricane intensity, and increased drought severity by 2036 (Jan. 2022)



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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 Func-
tions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W.
Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house for rent. 806-
678-1825.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT: Next to
Mulkey Theatre at 106 S. Kearney, 800 square
feet. Available June 13, 2022. For more in-
formation, call 806-662-4689.

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

REAL ESTATE

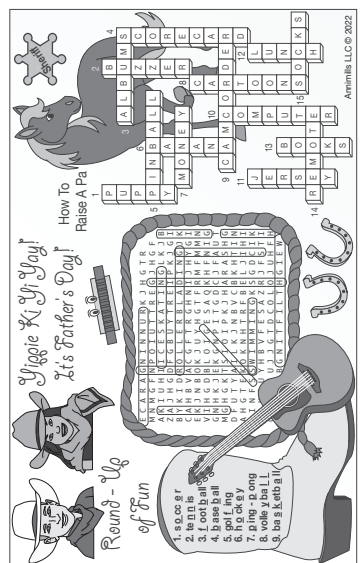
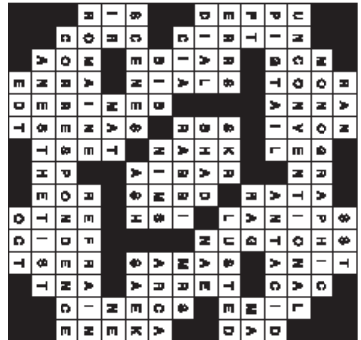
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806-240-3261

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Donley County Hospital District will hold a
public hearing at 5:00 pm on June 28, 2022,
at the Associated Ambulance Authority Build-
ing, 3 Medical Drive Clarendon, Texas 79226.
The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the
Donley County Hospital District 2022-2023
budget that will be adopted. Public participa-
tion in the discussion is invited.

**CLARENDON CISD IS SEEKING PUBLIC COM-
MENT,** consideration and approval on review
and modifications to the Return to In Person
Instructional Continuity of Services plan for
ESSER III purposes. Please submit these com-
ments to Clarendon CISD by contacting Jenni-
fer Bellar at bellar.jen@clarendonisd.net or by
attending a meeting regarding the RIPICS plan
on July 7th at 11:30 a.m. or on July 11th at
5:00 p.m. at the Clarendon CISD VCR.

NOTICE!!!
SPECIAL EDUCATION RECORDS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Held by Eastern Panhandle Shared Services
Arrangement, Shamrock, Texas Eastern Pan-
handle SSA is giving notice to destroy the
Special Education records of students with
disabilities (including speech) who gradu-
ated or were dismissed from Special Edu-
cation between June 2013 and May 2014.
These records involve students who attended
the following schools:
ALLISON ISD
CANADIAN ISD
CLARENDONISD
FORT ELLIOTT (Briscoe and Mobeetie)
HEDLEY CISD
HIGGINS CISD
KELTON ISD
LAKEVIEW ISD
MCLEAN CISD
MIAMI ISD
SHAMROCK ISD
WELLINGTON ISD
WHEELER ISD
Parents or students have the right to obtain
these records rather than have them destroyed.
These records may be needed to assist in
obtaining Social Security benefits, exemp-
tions for college tests or other purposes. We
will not destroy these records until July 15,
2022.
If you wish to have obtain these records,
please contact:
Lanna Reeves, Director Eastern Panhandle
Shared Services Arrangement 517 South Wall
Street Shamrock, Texas 79079
(806)256-2592, ext. 5

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collector. Call 979-218-3351.

EVENT

Wylie Jubilee - Bluegrass on Ballard - Sat., June
25, Historic Downtown Wylie on Ballard Ave.
Music 1-9 p.m., Arts & Crafts 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Classic
Car Show 4-9 p.m. (pre-register for car show).
DiscoverWylie.com.

GENERATORS

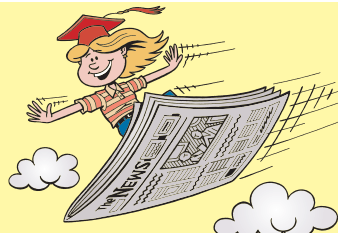
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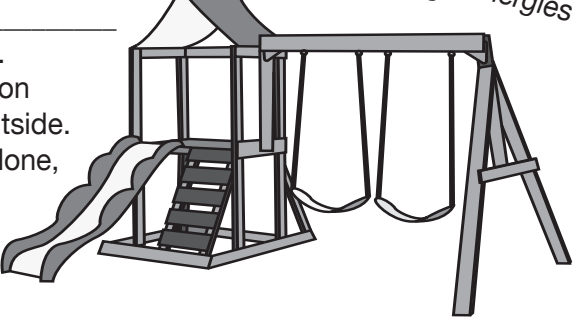
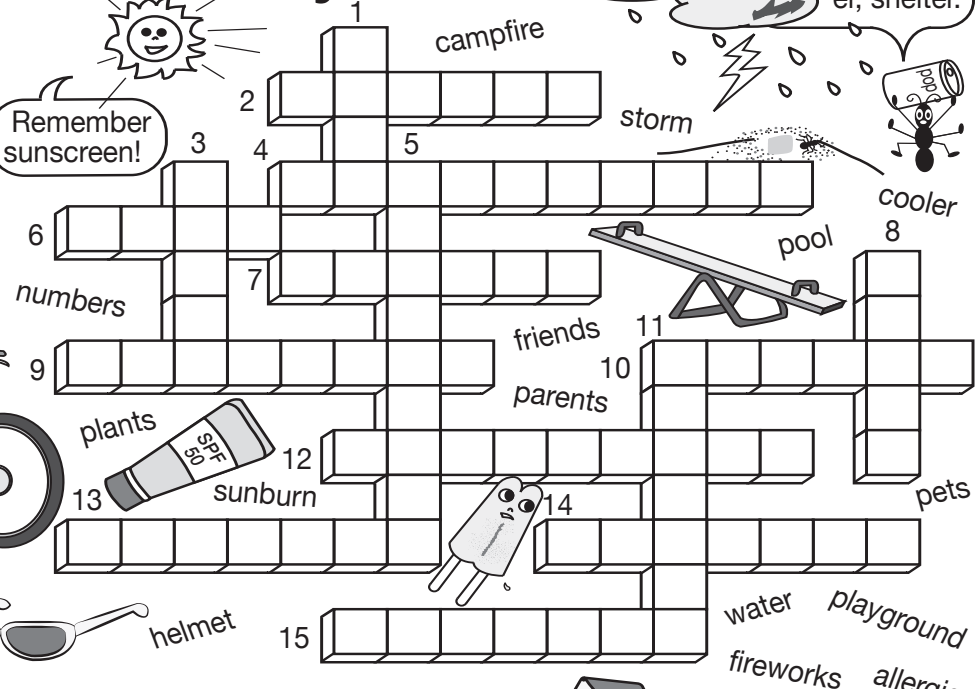
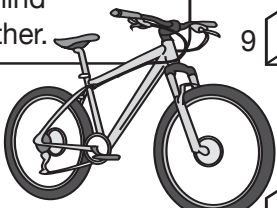
When School's Out, Safety's In!



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:

- Stay in the shallow end of a _____ until you learn to swim.
- Pack picnic food away in the _____ after you
are done eating (help prevent food poisoning).
- Head indoors at the first sign of lightning or thunder when a _____ is coming.
- 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.
- Before you have friends over to play outside, ask them if they
have any _____ to bee stings, plants or any foods.
- Offer your _____ water often and don't leave them in the car.
- Wear your _____ when bicycling - plus pads when
riding a scooter or rollerblading.
- Drink plenty of _____ when out in the heat to avoid heat stroke.
- Never leave a burning _____ unattended.
- Before hiking, learn what poisonous _____ such as poison ivy look like.
- At the beach, pay attention to the tides and stay in the view of your _____.
- Where _____ are being used, keep at a safe distance.



Health Benefits of Social Wellness

By Claire Irwin, HHS Age Well Live Well Coordinator

Eating a variety of healthy foods, moving more and having annual health screenings are steps to take to be healthier. However, the health of our social lives is often not considered. Positive relationships with family, friends and co-workers affect our health.

Our relationships and how connected we are to the community around us gives us a social context. This social context is so important that it is one of the five key social determinants of health.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, social determinants of health are “conditions in the places where people live, learn, work and play that affect a wide range of health risks and outcomes.” Receiving community support and the comfort found in positive relationships can help alleviate or prevent social isolation, which can lead to loneliness.

Addressing the issue of social isolation is important as studies have found social isolation is associated with an increased risk for mortality. Older adults are affected as well with about 43 percent of adults age 60 and older reporting that they feel lonely. While loneliness has been an issue for older adults for some time, the pandemic and recommendations for older adults to isolate for their protection compounded the impacts.

The good news is social connection can help and there are actions that can be taken to address loneliness. A 2020 profile recommended the following tips: Participate in social activities. Consider connecting regularly with friends, volunteering or a social club; Invest in existing positive relationships. Spend time with people who are already in your social circle and work on strengthening those relationships; and Find local resources to address barriers to connection.

Texas Health and Human Ser-

vices Aging Services Coordination launched the Know Your Neighbor campaign to encourage Texans to form and maintain new connections with older neighbors to help reduce the risks of isolation and loneliness. Having a supportive neighbor can help older adults stay connected as they age, and the campaign works to strengthen those connections and grow the social networks of older adults.

The campaign uses five steps to encourage engagement: Step 1: Reach out to your neighbor and introduce yourself. Step 2: Invite your neighbor to a get-together. Step 3: Engage your neighbor in conversation. Step 4: Help your neighbor connect to community resources if needed. Step 5: Encourage others to engage with Know Your Neighbor.

Resources are provided to make creating connections in your own neighborhood easier. Learn more by visiting the Age Well Live Well webpage.

Red Cross promotes water safety

Whether you’re heading to the beach, the lake or the local pool, one thing’s certain if you plan to spend time around water this summer: Safety comes first.

Take the first step towards strengthening your family’s water safety skills by downloading the free American Red Cross Swim app for iPhone or Android. You can also text SWIM to 90999.

Knowing how to swim is excit-

ing and fun but it’s not without risk. A child or a weak swimmer can be injured or even drown in the time it takes to reply to a text, check a fishing line or apply sunscreen.

Learning to enjoy the water safely should be the first step for anyone spending time swimming this summer. The Red Cross Swim app can help protect your entire family with features including: Safety tips on how to prevent drown-

ing and what lifesaving steps to take in the event of an emergency; Quizzes to test your knowledge about water safety around lakes and rivers, beaches, pools and more; and Fun activities and a progress tracker for kids learning to swim,

Download the app now to your iPhone or Android phone, or text SWIM to 90999 to get started. You can find additional water safety resources on the Red Cross website.

Panhandle War Memorial to host lectures

The first Saturday of each month, the Texas Panhandle War Memorial hosts a one-hour lecture/seminar on topics related to military history.

These lecture/seminars are free to the public. They are held at the Texas Panhandle War Memorial Center, 4111 S. Georgia, at 1:30 p.m. Snacks are available to the attendees. The lecture/seminar series is made possible by a grant from the Mary E. Bivins Foundation.

The next lecture/seminar will be on Saturday July 2, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. It will be presented by Dr. Paul Matney. He will talk about his father,

Captain Carl P. Matney’s experience landing at Salerno, Italy on September 6, 1943. Captain Matney was commander of Company G, 142 Infantry Regiment, 36th Division.

Dr. Matney is a noted Amarillo historian. Among other boards, he serves on the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum board and advisory board for The Center for the Study of the American West. Dr. Matney spent 43 years in higher education in Amarillo; he was president of Amarillo College for six years.

Take advantage of the new hours on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and tour our military history

museum, test your knowledge in our high-tech Education Center with five computer kiosks displaying information about 11 US wars, and visit our outdoor displays including a Huey helicopter, supersonic jet fighter/bomber, a piece of the USS Arizona deck and superstructure, and our monuments to over 1,550 Panhandle residents who gave their lives in wars.

You can visit the Museum Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free for veterans; adults are \$5, children and students \$2.

Range management during drought webinar set June 21

A Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service virtual event focusing on the drought facing West Texas producers will be held June 21.

The free virtual program, “Range Management Considerations During Drought,” will be from 11 a.m.-noon on the Zoom meeting platform.

Preregistration is required at <https://tx.ag/RangeMgmtDrought-Reg> to attend online.

Those interested may also participate over the phone by calling 346-248-7799 at the start of the event. To participate, enter meeting ID: 924 9888 7692 and then passcode 749410.

“This webinar will provide valuable information to help land managers navigate the challenges of rangeland management during this extended drought,” said Josh Blaneck, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Tom Green County.

Drought topics, speaker

The featured speaker is Jeff Goodwin, Ph.D., Texas A&M Natural Resources Institute program director, Bryan-College Station. He will be discussing topics producers need to consider during drought, including: Range management; Stocking rates; and Brush control.

Blaneck said although drought in West Texas is never a surprise, making those hard management decisions are always tough.

“Dr. Goodwin will share his experience and knowledge with the webinar attendees, giving them the opportunity to make sound decisions to allow their pastures to recover quickly when the rain returns,” he said.

For additional information, contact Blaneck at joshua.blaneck@ag.tamu.edu, or Mark Zoeller, AgriLife Extension agriculture, natural resources agent Schleicher County, mark.zoeller@ag.tamu.edu.

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SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION
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

CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS
LIFE IS A CIRCUS
HERRING BANK PARADE
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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