



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

06.23.2022

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

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THIS WEEK

2 Congress passed postal reform, but the USPS is ignoring it.

4 The Clarendon Lions Club welcomes two new members.

5 Clarendon T-ball teams continue their season.

6 And hundreds of FFA leaders gather at Clarendon College.

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

Early deadline set for next Enterprise

An early deadline has been set for next week's edition of The Clarendon Enterprise due to the busy holiday schedule.

All news, photos, and ads for the June 30 edition need to be turned into the Enterprise by 5 p.m. this Friday, June 24.

Aquatic Center to offer swim lessons

The Clarendon Aquatic Center will soon be offering swimming lessons, according to City Hall.

The American Red Cross will begin training lifeguards next week to become certified swimming instructors, after which the city will determine dates and age groups for swimming lessons.

City Administrator David Dockery anticipates that there will be multiple lesson options for different ages and abilities. More information will be released as soon as it becomes available in the near future.

Covey is area TMCA Clerk of the Year

Clarendon City Secretary Machiel Covey has been named the Clerk of the Year by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Municipal Clerks Association.

Covey has served TMCA for 13 years in different offices. In addition to her work with the association, a large factor in Covey's recognition was the proactive protocols she helped implement during the COVID-19 pandemic. The City of Clarendon was in out in front during the pandemic, and some of the things implemented here were later duplicated in other Panhandle cities.

Covey will be recognized this Thursday during the Panhandle TMCA chapter meeting in Amarillo. Her nomination will then be forwarded for a chance to win the state title at the association's annual meeting in Georgetown in October.

CHS makes top ten in 2A Lone Star Cup

Clarendon High School finished in eighth place this year for the Class 2A UIL Lone Star Cup.

The award is presented annually to six high schools, one in each of the six UIL classifications (1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A and 6A), based on their team performance in district and state championships.

The winning schools in each classification will receive the UIL Lone Star Cup trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship. The UIL would like to thank Texas Farm Bureau Insurance for their sponsorship of the UIL Lone Star Cup.

Honoring the best overall athletic and academic programs in Texas, the UIL Lone Star Cup is open to all UIL participant high schools.



Safe!

Clarendon's Monroe Newhouse slides into home plate last week during a T-ball game at Hart-Moore Field. See more T-ball photos inside this week's issue on page five.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

City to partner with county on surveys

The City of Clarendon will partner with Donley County in an effort to open more grant opportunities for the community following the June 9 meeting of the city council.

County officials are working to more accurately report the average income of local households, which is used as a determining factor for state and federal grants.

The current federal survey that says 42 percent of Donley County households are of low to moderate income. Local officials believe the number is under reported and are pursuing doing an independent survey because some grants are only available to communities with

51 percent or more households are of low to moderate income.

City Secretary Machiel Covey said about 700 surveys need to be completed, and the city will split the \$7,000 price tag of conducting the surveys with the county.

In other city business, the council approved retaining the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to conduct a search for the next city administrator to replace David Dockery, who intends to retire next spring.

The search will cost \$3,500 to \$7,000 and will begin in October. City officials want the new administrator's service to overlap Dockery's by 90 days.

The city will also retain the PRPC to file the necessary reports for the city's ARPA funding. The federal COVID-relief funds come with very complicated reporting requirements. PRPC will charge the city \$20,000 for that service, and the ARPA funds can be tapped for that expense.

Alderman Larry Jeffers was selected by his fellow council members to serve as the city's mayor pro tem.

The city also approved the airport board's request to purchase a windsock structure with a beacon for \$5,680.77. The money is available from funds raised for the airport, and the city can apply for a

RAMP grant to recoup half of that amount.

City aldermen also met in a called session on June 17 to consider paving options for this season. The council set a maximum amount of \$125,000 to spend a project with those streets to be identified later.

The council agreed to abandon 1.7 feet of Allen Street along the former residence of the late Frances Skelton with her family bearing the cost of that correction.

A similar action was taken about a year ago with a neighboring property. Poor surveys in the distant past resulted in improvements being built on what was really city right of way.



And the winner is...

Glenda Day (right) receives \$500 in Chamber Cash from Clarendon Chamber Manager Maria Miller last week after Day won the Chamber's quarterly Shop Donley County drawing. Shoppers can register at several participating merchants around town for the next drawing in September.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Prescribed fire grants now available for Texas Plains

The Texas A&M Forest Service is now accepting grant applications for the State Fire Assistance for Mitigation – Plains Prescribed Fire Grant through August 15, 2022.

Prescribed fire is the planned application of a low-intensity fire to the landscape by fire and fuel specialist. The practice is a strategic, planned land management tool that uses fire to achieve set goals and are planned in accordance with applicable laws, policies and regulations.

"Just some of the many benefits that prescribed fire offers to rangeland ecosystems include an increase in overall vegetation

health, enhancement of wildlife habitat and suppression of non-native species," said Jake Gosschalk, Texas A&M Forest Service Program Specialist. "A critical benefit is protecting communities from destructive wildfires by reducing the hazardous fuel build up to create resilient landscapes."

Funding will be provided to landowners and communities that have been or may be threatened by wildland fire, with a target of reducing hazardous fuel loads. Properties near communities in the Panhandle are eligible.

For more information, visit: <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/PrescribedFireGrantsApplication/>.

Sts. Roost Celebration promises fun for all ages

Make plans to attend this year's 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.

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.

The Clarendon Aquatic Center will be open over the weekend, including on Monday, July 4.

For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.



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Focus learning on how to take responsibility

By Walter Wendler

Universities, one hopes inadvertently, are training generations to avoid responsibility for their actions. This is shameful. Such training breeds an expectation of entitlement that undermines initiative, industry, courage, self-reliance, community, and discourages students from exercising one of the greatest benefits of higher education: the ability to take enlightened action. “Action springs not from thought, but from a readiness for responsibility.” — Dietrich Bonhoeffer

“We should be ashamed,” Lloyd Thacker, executive director of the Education Conservancy, told a roomful of college counselors and admissions staff this past October, according to a New York Times piece, Discontent over the State of College Admissions, voicing his concern over a perceived overemphasis on merit-based aid in student support.

Ashamed? Because of an over-emphasis on rewarding performance and potential? The problem with our universities is that we are placing too much emphasis on making sure we educate those students who are most up to the task? Baloney.

I am ashamed too. Ashamed that, if there’s one lesson being taught at our nation’s universities with great success, not to mention significant, deleterious short- and long-term social repercussions, it’s how to avoid responsibility.

Students go to class, frequently having paid inexcusably high tuition and fees, put forth lackluster effort toward their work, and then expect to receive a grade of “A.” All too often, members of the university community skirt their responsibility to give the student the benefit of an honest evaluation of their work, an evaluation that would give them the opportunity to improve their future performance. Instead they buy into the student’s argument that, since the student worked hard (by the student’s definition of “hard”) and paid their tuition and fees, they deserve an “A” regardless of whether their work is of exceptional, or, often, even adequate quality. As a member of the university community, for this I’m ashamed.

Where is the personal responsibility for the students to earn a grade based on the quality of the work they produce, the tests they take, and the papers they write? We haven’t taught them that an honest critique of our ability is a gift that allows us to become more than we currently are. We haven’t taught them that a stellar record on paper that can’t be backed up in the field can ruin a reputation beyond repair. For this, I’m ashamed.

I’m in favor of every person exploring whatever areas interest them that their time and resources allow them to pursue. But our universities and elected officials have convinced students, parents, and many employers that a university diploma proves the value of a person. That’s wrong. There is far more value in any job that’s well done, whether it’s white-collar, blue-collar, professional or trade, than there is a degree that doesn’t represent some useful competence. Too often, students graduate with degrees that present them with limited opportunities, either because they’ve misunderstood the job prospects in their field of study, misunderstood whether their abilities were a good fit for its market, or been misinformed about the level of effort needed to perform at a professional level. For this, I’m ashamed.

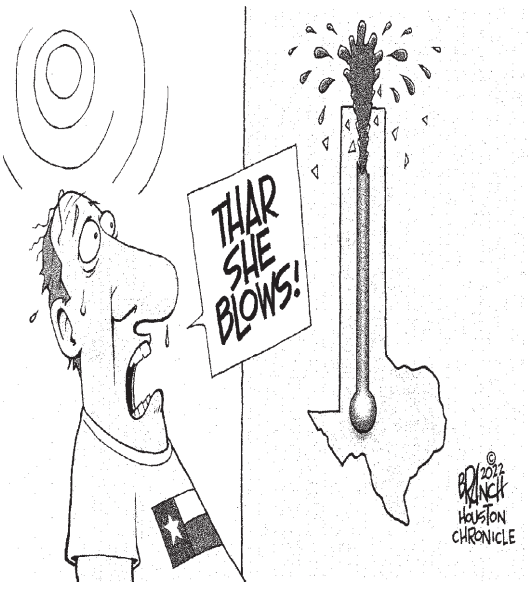
Student loans, theoretically backed by the earning potential an increased skill set would have created, can’t be paid back when those skills are either insufficiently developed for the market to use, or are in a field where there aren’t jobs available. If the loan, in which the elected officials, employers, banks, students and their parents were all complicit to some degree, is forgiven because it’s “too great a burden too bear,” an unfortunate lesson is taught: Bad choices have no consequences. None of the participants learn to make better decisions because there are no repercussions: not to the schools, the banks, the students or the state house. The damage is visited, instead, on bystanders (or, as they’re sometimes called: taxpayers.) For this, I’m ashamed.

Thacker’s concern is misplaced. The encouragement and support that universities give to students with the understanding, the ability and the dedication to succeed in their chosen field is not our failing.

We have a responsibility to teach our students how the world works, what it rewards and how it responds to efforts that don’t yield results, despite our best intentions. It’s when we fail that mission that we should be ashamed.

Very ashamed.

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



Emperor Noron of San Francisco

In a very real sense, it can be said that there were two major cultures in the early American West: (1) the entrepreneurial culture in San Francisco, and (2) the rugged culture in the rest of the West. San Francisco was different – a diamond in the rough. San Francisco was a Mecca for entrepreneurs who profited by proximity to the gold fields, and by taking advantage of the agricultural and other natural resources made possible by fertile land and a favorable climate. San Francisco was also the focal point for commerce with Asia and the Far East, and ships to and from the rest of the world were continually sailing through the Golden Gate.

San Franciscans thought big. Millionaires were constantly being created. Many lost everything through further enterprises. Many became millionaires again. Many became “peculiar.” The more peculiar a person became, the more the San Franciscans loved him. Of those who were so loved, one, Joshua Norton, led the pack.

Born of Jewish parents in London, England, Joshua Norton made his way to San Francisco in 1849 when San Francisco was more a village than a city. Determined to accumulate wealth, Norton stayed in San Francisco while others rushed to find gold in the High Sierras. Norton bought lots, lots above the water, and lots below the water during high tides, and he improved them and sold them at a profit. Having a Midas touch, he quickly became a millionaire, and he also became a man from whom bankers and investors sought investment advice. They considered him a genius, and they referred to him informally as Emperor Norton.

Having established an enviable record of success, Norton turned toward more grandiose endeavors, and he embarked on a scheme to corner the rice market of the world. Because of the high regard others had for his business acumen, he had no trouble securing

investors and seed money. But after a short period of success, something went wrong. The bubble burst, and his investors lost their money. Norton tried desperately to reimburse them, using his own money in the attempt, but all was lost. He was now penniless, a pauper.

Norton disappeared and then reappeared several months later, having lost his mind as well as his money. Clad in a red and blue military uniform with golden epaulets and with a feather in his cap, he declared himself Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico. Needing funds with which to buy food and other necessities, he went to a local printer and ordered certificates of various monetary denominations. Considering it all to be a joke, the printer printed a supply of certificates and gave them to Norton free of charge. It is said that all the restaurants and all the merchants of San Francisco honored Norton’s certificates. There is a story, however, that the waiter in a Central Pacific dining car, who did not know of Norton and his situation, refused to honor one of his certificates. Flying into a rage, Norton made such a scene that the conductor rushed in, recognized Norton, and apologized to him. The Central Pacific Railroad pacified Norton by giving him a pass good on all their trains and with free service in their dining cars.

During this period of his life, Norton had two very close friends: two mongrel dogs named Bummer and Lazarus. (The dogs are featured in their own story elsewhere in this collection.) Rarely was Norton seen without his dogs. When he attended synagogue each Saturday, Bummer and Lazarus were there with him sleeping at his feet. When he attended mass at Old St.



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

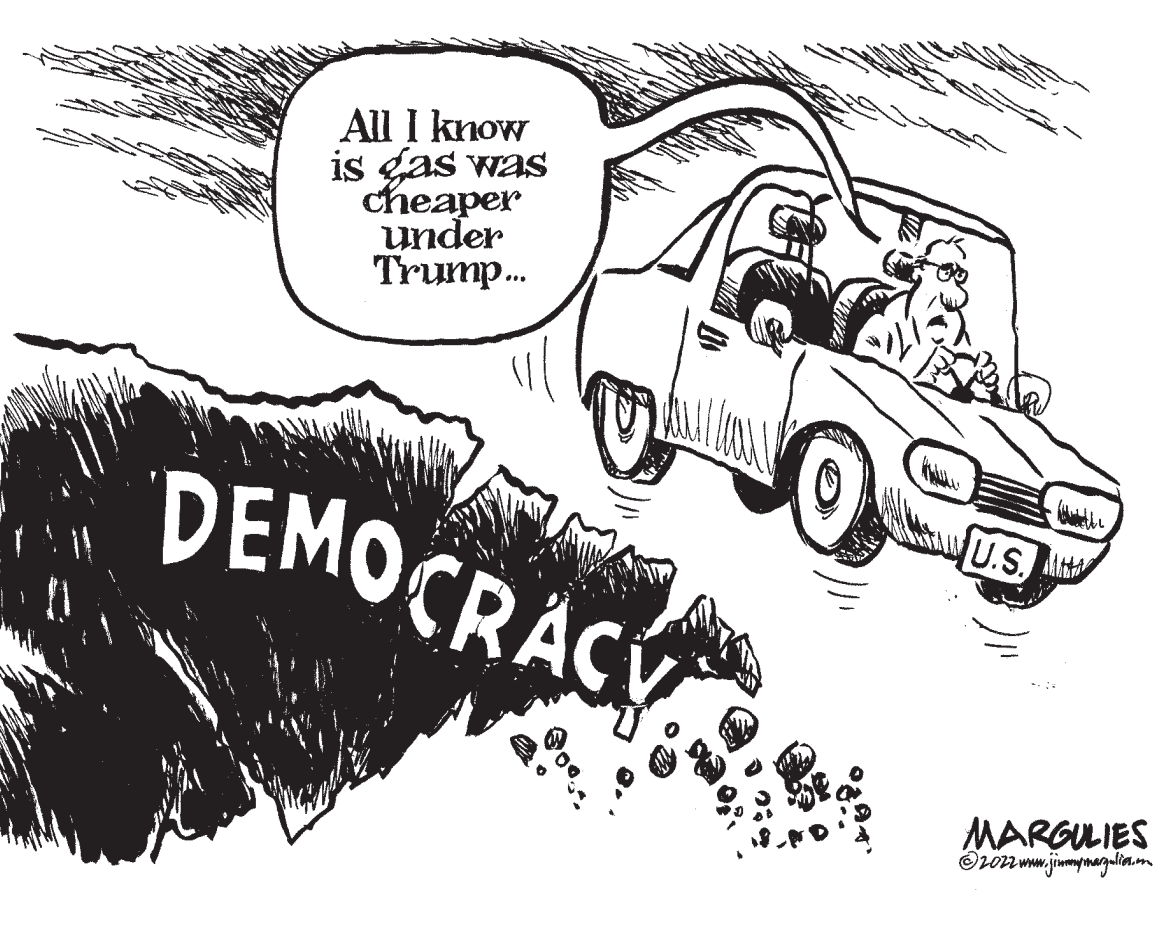
Mary’s Church on Sundays, the dogs were with him. At the opera and at the theater, three seats were always reserved for the Emperor and his retinue. Even at the state capitol in Sacramento, a seat in the gallery was reserved for Emperor Norton. At the end of each day, Norton returned to his royal palace, a flea-bag room rented at fifty cents a night.

After a few years Norton’s uniform began to show signs of wear. Actually, it was ragged. Appearing before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Norton protested that it was a disgrace for the Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico to be seen in such shabby clothing. The Supervisors unanimously voted him a clothing allowance of \$30 a year.

If Norton was going to be an emperor, he was going to act like an emperor. He regularly sent messages to the Kaiser and to the Czar suggesting to them how they should run their countries. Pranksters would occasionally respond, thus giving Norton the satisfaction that he was being heard. Concerned at one time about relations between the United States and Great Britain, Norton sent a telegram to Abraham Lincoln ordering him to marry the widowed Queen Victoria. Lincoln graciously responded that he would consider the matter.

Unfortunately, all good things must eventually come to an end. While walking along Kearny Street on a cold January morning in 1880, the aging Emperor Norton collapsed on the sidewalk. He died before passers-by could get him to a hospital. The city went into mourning. Flags were flown at half-mast. Thirty thousand people followed the funeral procession to a grave donated by The Pacific Club. San Franciscans would miss their Emperor.

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



Why is USPS ignoring reforms?

By Kevin Yoder

After the massive mail slowdowns and postage hikes of 2021, Congress took action to financially stabilize the US Postal Service by passing a historic, bipartisan postal reform bill. The bill freed the Postal Service from an unreasonable 2006 law demanding that it pre-fund retiree health benefits 75 years in advance—a requirement that put billions of dollars on the Postal Service’s balance sheet each year and motivated it to keep hiking postage rates while reducing services.

Congress passed the 2022 postal reform legislation with the intent to strengthen this critical service and help the Postal Service avoid additional large rate increases and service cutbacks. However, Postal Service leadership has seemingly decided to stamp Congress’s message “return to sender.”

The very same day President Biden signed the monumental postal reform legislation, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy announced his plans to increase postage prices at an “uncomfortable rate” for some time to come. Specifically, DeJoy and the Postal Board of Governors intend to increase stamp prices again in July, again next January, and as often as twice each year after that. And they can, thanks to a recent Postal Regulatory Commission ruling giving DeJoy the power to initiate postage rates

that outpace inflation.

In just a decade, Americans could be paying well over \$1 to mail a single letter. Unless Congress takes action again to hold the Postal Service accountable, let’s just say we should all be buying “Forever Stamps” while they are still somewhat affordable.

As a businessman and a fellow Republican, DeJoy should know that raising prices generates fewer customers and can lead to less revenue. The same holds true for unnecessary postage increases. They will not only deter individuals from using the mail, but will also drive away businesses, newspapers, nonprofits, and charities—all of which generate more than half of all postal revenues.

The Postal Service already anticipates losing 42% of mail volume over the next decade, driven partly by massive rate increases. Additional unnecessary postage hikes could lead to a huge loss in revenue that will jeopardize the survival of the Postal Service itself and its workforce of 650,000 Americans, many of whom are veterans.

Whether it brings something as special as a handwritten card or something as necessary as medication, the US Postal Service is the only institution capable of going the last mile to reach, serve, and tangibly link every American. Some claim that private couriers like

FedEx and UPS could replace the US Postal Service, but that’s simply not true.

The Postal Service is unique in that it’s obligated to serve every American. It processes more than 425 million pieces of mail (not including packages) each day, delivering them to and from a staggering 163 million delivery points in all of the country’s more than 41,000 zip codes. The Postal Service goes the last mile, no matter how rural or remote the address—and that’s something no private courier could, or would, do.

What can be done to right the ship? First and foremost, the recently passed postal reform legislation can’t be ignored by Postal Service leaders. There are new members of the Board of Governors who should push to challenge DeJoy’s plans. At the same time, the Postal Regulatory Commission needs to review the freedom it gave to the Postal Service to raise rates.

But if none of these things happen, Congress needs to step in and take action.

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat will stop the Postal Service, but excessive rates and reduced service just might.

Former Congressman Kevin Yoder (R-Kan.) is executive director of Keep US Posted, an alliance consisting of consumer interests, newspapers, nonprofits, industry groups and businesses advocating for a strong, affordable, reliable Postal Service. This article was originally published by The Hill.

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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.

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The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

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

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Member 2022



National Newspaper Association



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Panhandle Press Association



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

BIG DADDY FIREWORKS PRESENTS: 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'

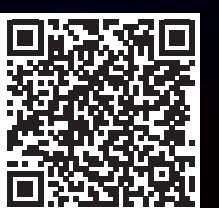
TURTLE RACE

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 24 & 25
Top Gun: Maverick • Gates open 7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In

June 24 & 25
Lightyear • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 26
Lightyear • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

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 Theater

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 Theater

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 27 July 1

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef soft tacos, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roasted chicken, potato wedges, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, strawberries w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, Baked potato, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake & strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Crumb topped fish, garlic roasted potatoes, peas, margarine, watermelon, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedges, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Hygiene closets opening in the Panhandle

Panhandle Community Services and Superior HealthPlan are opening two Community Hygiene Closets for families who otherwise would not be able to afford personal care items.

The hygiene closets will serve families in need of basic personal care items such as shampoo, soap, feminine products, and other necessities. Two closets are to be opened: one in Amarillo and one in Dumas.

The Amarillo closet will be open monthly the last Tuesday of the month from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.. The launch of the closet will take place on June 28 from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. with Superior HealthPlan presenting a check at our main office at 1309 SW 8th Ave. in Amarillo, Texas. Call 806-372-2531 with any questions.

“It was important to us that families know they now have access to items that are essential to their over-all wellbeing,” said Panhandle Community Services Executive Director, Magi York.

For more information, contact Christy Hilbert at (806) 342-6142 or christy.hilbert@pcsvcs.org.

Celebrating my amazing Dad

This past Sunday was Father's Day, so I would like to talk about my Dad and all the things he does for me and my family.

My dad is an amazing person and such a role model in my life. He works so hard to help support our family and stands out as a model citizen in the community.

Even while working all day, and sometimes through the night,

he still manages to take time to spend with me and my sister, and I enjoy all the time he takes to stay up and watch Star Trek with me.

He supports my family



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack



Winners!

Raffle winners from the annual Saints' Roost Museum Appreciation Dinner held last week were Jim and Sharon Braddock and Johnny and Gail Hill.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Online course on butterflies

A Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service online learning course on butterflies is now available. The course covers butterfly biology, how to identify different species and what plants will attract them to a garden.

The cost for the course is \$25, and it is available at <https://tx.ag/ALLButterfly>.

The two-and-a-half-hour course consists of three modules, allowing participants to watch the videos and learn at their own pace.

“The course was born from years of people asking me about butterflies and creating a butterfly garden,” said course creator Molly Keck, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Bexar County. “When I speak at a Texas Master Gardeners or a garden club event, I can only give them a teaspoon of information on butterflies, I can't get as in-depth as I can in a course, so I created this one.”

The online course consists of three parts: Butterfly Biology, Common Orders of Butterflies and Host Plants.

Butterfly biology
The first section covers the biology of butterflies and provides an understanding of the insect's life-cycle.

It is a butterfly's body parts that make it an “accidental pollinator” since it only seeks out nectar, Keck explained.

Pollen can become attached to a butterfly's legs, body or mouthparts, which in turn can pollinate other plants.

She said the insect's defense mechanisms will also be explored, as will butterfly classifications.

Who's who among butterflies

“I think people will be amazed at how many different species of butterflies we have here in Texas,” Keck said.

She said they can be tricky to identify sometimes because many can look similar. The Common Orders of Butterflies section of the course covers 30 Texas species, which includes monarchs, leafwings and painted ladies.

“Participants will also learn the most common butterflies for each region of the state,” she said.

How does your garden grow?

The third section of the course, Host Plants, covers best practices for creating a butterfly garden, including the plants to select that will attract the adult butterflies, such as swallowtail and milkweed butterflies.

“It's important to choose plants that not only attract butterflies, but will do well here,” Keck said.

In the course Keck covers Texas Superstar plants that will serve as good butterfly attractors.

“These are the plants that grow well all across Texas and are water efficient,” she said. “In addition to attracting butterflies, other pollinators will also be drawn to the right plants.”

The course also has an interactive portion, which allows participants to virtually explore a garden.

Keck said she hopes butterflies will serve as a gateway for people to also become more interested in other insects.

“Everyone enjoys butterflies — no one is afraid of butterflies; they are like the birds of the insect world,” she said.

and I through all of our endeavors and always shows up to my and my sister's school presentations and sports games.

He is an amazing person, and I'm so glad that he is my father. I hope to become a man as great as him.

Thank you so much for everything you do for us. I love you Dad. Happy Father's Day!

Golden Needles met last week

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met last week and worked on two quilts.

The first was an astronomical quilt made for the Castell Family Reunion for Gay Cole. Louella Slater also brought an antique quilt to work on that was a six-point star design with blocks from her grandmother and great-grandmother.

Attending the meeting were Allene Leathers, Gay Cole, Tiny Alderson, Louella Slater, Barbara Helms, Gail Hill, and Wilma Lindley.



the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 21, 2022, with Boss Lion Pro Tem David Dockery in charge.

We had 15 members this week along with incoming Sweetheart Laney Gates and one guest, Dan Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack. We also had two prospective members – Jarod and Jennifer Bellar – who turned in their membership applications.

We voted to accept the new members with an overwhelming roar. Welcome, Lions Jarod and Jennifer!

Lion Roger Estlack reported on the float. We will line up at 9 a.m. on July 2 at the ballparks. Costumes and characters were discussed. He also reported on the Cow Patty Bingo on July 2. Lion Tex Buckhaults is setting up panels and will mark the grid, and Stephanie Ehlert will supply the calf.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry discussed the flag service for July Fourth weekend, and volunteers were secured for this.

Lion Sandy Childress reported all is well at the ‘Wick with the Hoe-down coming up July 23.

Lion Jarod Bellar reported the school is working on its budget and still hiring teachers. The school was in the top ten of Class 2A schools in the UIL Lone Star Cup award.

Lion Scarlet reported on the college, where Summer I is underway and a/c and roof projects are in progress.

Lion John Howard reported on the county, and Lion David Dockery reported on plans for paving in the city this year. Lion Richard Green also said road repairs are much appreciated in the ‘Wick.

Lions Scarlet and David discussed plans for swimming lessons to be offered at the Aquatic Center.

Lions David, Richard Green, Dusty Green, and Larry Capranica will play in the second annual Jack King Classic in Canyon this Friday afternoon; and Lion Anndria Newhouse reminded everyone to keep “That Senior Thang” on their calendar for August 20.

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

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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

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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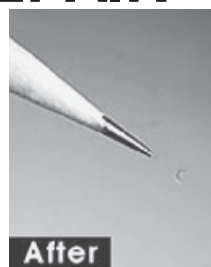
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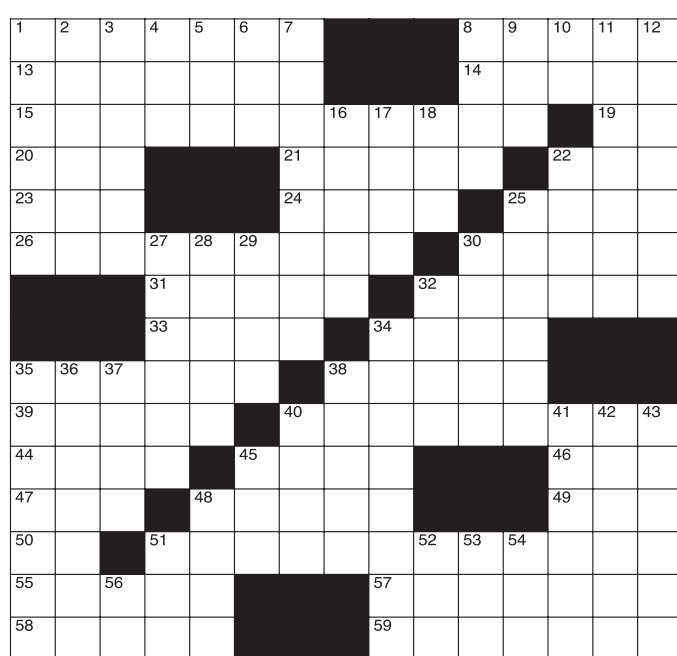
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Half-conscious states
8. Unnatural
13. Deep regret
14. Rogue
15. Took without permission
19. An alternative
20. After B
21. Partner to "flowed"
22. The best day of the week (abbr.)
23. Helps you hear
24. Egyptian river
25. Lake __, one of the Great
26. Make free from bacteria
30. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
31. Sanctuaries in Greek temples
32. Most unclothed
33. NJ senator Booker
34. Tibetan lake
35. Desecrate something sacred
38. John __, English educator 1467-1519
39. Obtains in return for labor
40. Views
44. Rugged cliff
45. Not quiet
46. Body part
47. Newt
48. German city
49. A way to save money
50. NBC's Roker
51. Dire Straits frontman
55. Actress Lathan
57. Most meager
58. Poems
59. Companions

CLUES DOWN

1. Draws over
2. Recur
3. Current unit
4. Neither
5. Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
6. Power of perception
7. Peace
8. Supplemented with difficulty
9. The last section or part of anything
10. Dorm worker
11. Bones
12. Most unnatural
16. Spanish island
17. The skill to do something
18. Where golf games begin
22. Untethered
25. Print errors
27. The sport of engaging in contests of speed
28. Ones to look up to
29. Stringed instrument
30. Gives whippings
32. Type of tie
34. Make more concentrated
35. Die
36. Part of a winter hat
37. Young men's club
38. Bathrooms need it
40. U.S. president
41. American novelist
42. Take into custody
43. Hurts
45. Type of gibbon
48. American actor Lukas
51. Partner to cheese
52. Some are covert
53. Political action committee
54. To and __
56. Atomic #28



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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

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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

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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

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235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326

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Extension offers advice on trees in drought

Only mid-way through June and Texas has already seen extreme heat and very little rain this summer, with the trend predicted to continue. The anticipation of drought can bring many thoughts to mind from water shortages to increased wildfire risk, but what do drought conditions mean for our trees?

Drought is defined by a relatively long duration with substantially below-normal precipitation, usually occurring over a large area, and Texas is no stranger to drought. According to the US Drought Monitor, in 2011 more than 80 percent of Texas experienced exceptional drought conditions.

This drought killed an estimated 300 million trees, 5.6 million being urban shade trees.

According to experts at Texas A&M Forest Service, tree fatalities occur during a drought because drought is a significant stress to trees.

“A stress is anything that reduces the capacity of the tree to function efficiently and grow vigorously,” said Karl Flocke, Texas A&M Forest Service Woodland Ecologist. “Stresses are things that can affect growth, nutrient uptake, the ability of the tree to photosynthesize and ultimately the ability of the tree to defend itself against pathogens – things like heat, cold, predation from animals, insects and diseases – a number of different things.”

Drought alone may not kill your trees, though it could be the tipping domino of tree mortality and should be cause for concern.

“Most trees usually die from a combination of different stresses,” said Courtney Blevins, Texas A&M Forest Service Urban Forester. “One of the biggest stresses we see in Texas is drought. When that happens, stresses build up and secondary pests or diseases can establish in trees.”

Secondary pests and diseases are those that attack a tree that is already stressed by something else, such as a drought or a winter storm. Hypoxylon and most boring insects are considered secondary pests and diseases - with the exception of the Emerald Ash Borer, which attacks both healthy and stressed ash trees.

When a tree is already stressed, then these types of insects and diseases will increase and according to Blevins, these secondary insects and diseases not only increase during the time of drought, but for years after a drought or other large stressor event has ended as it takes time for trees to recover.

“The things to look for on your tree are leaves dropping or wilting, small or malformed leaves, yellowing of the leaves and browning tips of the leaves,” said Blevins. “Some species, like junipers, may totally brown out, losing all of their leaves.”

Just because leaves begin to fall from your tree, does not mean the tree is dead though. For small trees,

you can simply use your thumb nail and scrape some of the smaller twigs – if there is still green underneath, then the tree is not dead. Within a few weeks, it may leaf back out. If you are concerned your tree is dead, contact a certified arborist for a professional opinion.

The most helpful way to reduce stress to your tree during drought conditions is to give supplemental water – though the amount and how often you water will depend on your specific tree and area.

“Watering is going to depend on the tree; the size, species and age of the tree as well as the soils you have in your area,” said Flocke. “If you have established trees that are well-adapted to your location, it’s very likely that they might not need supplemental water at all. But I would monitor them to look for signs of stress.”

If you begin to see signs of stress in your trees and the ground under your trees is extremely dry, it’s time to begin watering. To test the dryness of the soil, you can take a long screwdriver and stick it in the ground. If the screwdriver doesn’t go easily six to eight inches into the soil, it’s time to water.

“Start by watering the area around the canopy of the tree,” said Flocke. “Not just at the base of the tree and not just around the edge of the dripline but water the entire area underneath the canopy of the tree until the point where you have water start pooling and running off the surface.”

Watering can be done with a water hose, soaker hose, sprinkler or bucket – each way being efficient so long as the tree is getting the water it needs. A good guideline for the amount of water your tree needs is two to three gallons per one inch trunk diameter.

According to Blevins, a general rule of thumb for newly planted trees during the heat of the summer is to water them up to three times per week, in the absence of precipitation. Though, you want to make sure the soil is not completely saturated with water at all times.

Larger, established trees may not need much water at all but extremely high temperatures and lack of precipitation may warrant watering them every couple of weeks.

When watering your trees, adhere to any water use restrictions you may have in your area and try to maximize the water you do give.

“The most important thing is to avoid watering during the heat of the day because much more water is going to be lost in evaporation,” said Flocke. “Either early in the morning or later in the evening is the best time to water.”

An easy tip for watering trees during a drought is to try and mimic what a typical summer looks like for your trees, watering every 10 days to two weeks and knowing that it’s

okay to not be on a set schedule – just like normal summer rain.

Another way you can help your trees manage drought stress is by mulching. Mulch is an easy and inexpensive option to help your trees because it conserves water, regulates soil temperatures, reduces competition from other plants and improves soil health.

“In general, apply a layer of mulch no more than two to three inches deep,” said Flocke. “In reality, the entire area under the canopy could be mulched, but mulching out several feet around the base of the tree, being sure not to let the mulch touch the base of the trunk, will help.”

During times of drought, be extremely cautious not to add additional stresses to your tree, making them more susceptible to secondary insects and diseases. First, do not prune your trees unless absolutely necessary.

“What you’re trying to do is reduce stress to the tree, so pruning, even when you have to, is adding stress because you are wounding the tree,” said Blevins. “If you’re pruning out live branches or live leaf areas of the tree, you’re removing food and the site where the tree’s root growth hormone is developed, affecting root growth and further stressing the tree at a time where it’s already too stressed.”

According to Blevins, the exception to pruning trees during drought is a completely dead branch or one that is a hazard to its surroundings.

Another common mistake that can be harmful to your trees during a drought is putting out fertilizer.

“Just generally applying fertilizers without knowing if there is a deficiency is a really bad idea,” said Blevins. “If there is not a nutrient deficiency then it’s not going to help anything and it can actually hurt things and make the tree worse.”

During the summer heat, and especially when experiencing drought conditions, monitor your trees for stress symptoms, adding supplemental water when necessary, and continue to enjoy the values that trees add to our lives.

“Trees provide an enormous value to us in our landscape,” said Flocke. “Keeping trees, especially near our homes, can help to reduce overall energy bills, keep us healthier and provide shade for the house. If we lose those trees, we potentially lose benefits that have taken decades to accumulate.”

For additional information on caring for your trees during drought conditions, visit <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/afterthestorm/Drought/>.

Stay informed on drought conditions in your area by visiting <https://tfsfrd.tamu.edu/Forest-Drought/>.

To contact a certified arborist, visit <http://isatexas.com/for-the-public/find-an-arborist/>.

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

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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!

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

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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
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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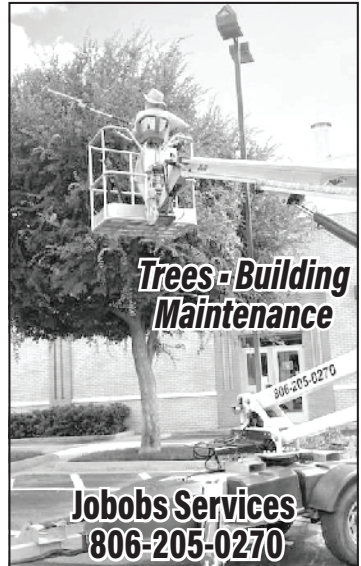
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. CLASSIFIED AD RATES are \$10.00 for the first 15 words and 15¢ for each additional word. Special typefaces or boxes are extra. THANK YOU NOTES are \$15.00 for the first 40 words and 15¢ for each additional word. DEADLINES are 5:00 p.m. each Monday, subject to change for special editions and holidays. PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED on all ads except for customers with established accounts. Visa and MasterCard accepted. ERRORS: Check your ad on its first printing. Errors not corrected within ten days of the first printing are the responsibility of the advertiser.

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING FOR SALE DOWNTOWN - 315 Kearney Street. Marked down to \$34,000. 806-240-3261

413 S. GORST: Building and lot for sale..used for storage building.. lot has water meter and sewer tap. \$6,000.00 or OBO... Call 806-570-5573 or 806-874-5000

SERVICES



Jobobs Services
806-205-0270

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 Building, 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 participation in the discussion is invited.

CLARENDON COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL # 2022-04
CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the following services: Professional Auditing Services.

Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or fax to (806)874-1483 by 11 AM central daylight savings time on Thursday, July 14th, 2022 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. The estimated date of award is July 14, 2022.

To request complete specifications, contact Kae Hewett, Comptroller, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-4803, or e-mail: kae.hewett@clarendoncollege.edu.

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: 131 Lubbock Lane. June 24 & 25 from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Crafts, Earnhardt memorabilia, lots of tools, items to fix up homes, & way too much more to list!

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. Competitive starting wage. Raises based on performance. Pool and fitness center privileges. Paid vacation. One meal and uniforms provided. Hours are generally 8am to 4pm five days a week. Please apply in person.

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 information, call 806-662-4689.

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REAL ESTATE



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SERVICES



TexSCAN Week of
June 19-25, 2022

ACREAGE

Own your piece of Texas TODAY! Prices starting at \$650/acre. Trans Pecos region. Also the Hill Country (Edwards, Menard, Coke, Val Verde Counties - free ranging exotics), South Texas (Duval County - whitetail, hogs). Large acreage or small. 30 year fixed rate owner financing, only 5% down. Call toll free or email for individual prices and terms. www.ranchenterprisesltd.com, 800-876-9720.

ARROWHEADS

Indian Arrowheads Wanted - Point Type: Clovis, Yuma, Firstview & Eden. Must be old, authentic & unbroken. Absolute TOP DOLLAR paid - up to 5 figures for one point. I am a very serious high-end 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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Clarendon LIVE.com

THIS FUN PAGE IS SPONSORED BY OUR NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION PARTNER:



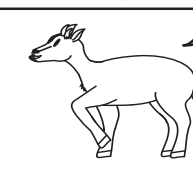
Sailors see some sea creatures...



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...when they sail the seven salty seas.



Kids: color stuff in!



Creatures of Our Seas!

Do you think a "new," giant creature will be found during your lifetime?

If it is, how do **you** think it will look and live?

There are so many fascinating creatures that live in our seas and oceans. Scientists today are diving to the deepest parts of the oceans to explore and photograph sea life that no humans have ever seen before.

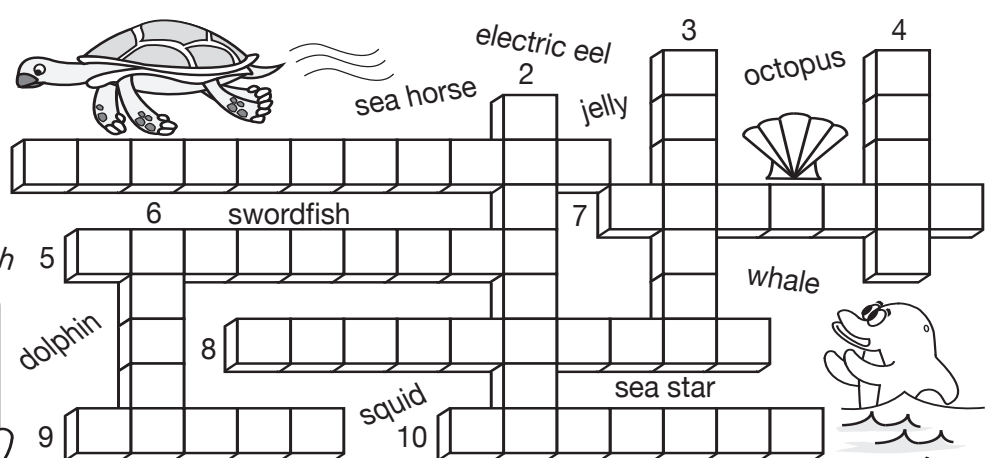
Almost everything in the sea is food for something else.

This is a giant...

In some parts of the world, people consider me (a puffer fish) a special and rare treat. But, my poisonous parts and spines keep almost everything else from eating me.



puffer fish

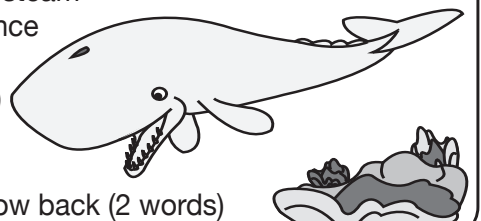


Can you read the clues and fill in the names of these 10 sea creatures?

Oops...I did it again!

This Sea Creature...

1. is really a fish that grows up to six feet long; it can be a shocking experience to meet it (2 words)
2. "gallops" through warm waters; when tired, it can use its tail to cling to seaweed (2 words)
3. has an arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm; can squirt black ink to trick an enemy
4. comes in many sizes; a giant one can have eyes up to 15 inches wide, the largest in the world; it has eight arms with suction cups and two tentacles for catching dinner
5. uses its "double-edged sword" to slash through a school of fish for, or to fight
6. is a mammal; it is easy to spot when it "blows off steam"
7. is loved by sailors for its friendliness and intelligence
8. swallows water to blow up into a large ball; its sharp spines discourage other fish from trying to eat it (2 words)
9. has no bones, looks like umbrella; may have tentacles with poison in them to kill fish or harm enemies
10. usually has five arms; sometimes, if one is lost, it can grow back (2 words)





Camp fun
Klancy Burton of Dimmitt, Emma Ayers of Whiteface, and Emma Flores of Wellington take a break from the slip-and-slide during the game day of the Area I FFA Leadership Camp at Clarendon College last week. The ladies were among 250 FFA members who enjoy the camp. An estimated 80 sponsors also attended the event.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Obituaries

White

Ricky L. White 62 of Wellington passed away Sunday, June 19, 2022.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday June 22, 2022, at the First Christian Church with Steve Adams of Amarillo and Brian Moore, minister officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Ricky was born on September 29, 1959, in Wellington, to Elvis and Betty Nell Patterson White. He graduated from Clarendon High School in 1978 and attended Stephen F. Austin University.

He returned to Wellington in 1980 and began his career as a heavy equipment operator for TxDOT where he garnered the nickname “Gar” from his coworkers. He retired in 2012 after 30 years of service. Ricky also painted with his friend and coworker Lanny Ford for about 30 years.

Ricky married Nanette Young Needham on November 12, 1994, in Amarillo. He was a member of the First Christian Church and an avid Dallas Cowboys fan.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother Dale Elvis White, and a granddaughter Kaylee Needham.

He is survived by his wife Nanette of Wellington; 5 sons Jeff Needham and Joanie of Wellington, Jacob Needham and Julie of Erick, Jonathan Needham and Stephanie of Wellington, Devin White and Amber of Amarillo, and Jordan White of Wellington; his sister Tammy White of Childress, and 10 grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the ALS Association.

Aquatic Center to be open on July 4

Kids of all ages can take pleasure in the action of the City Council last week.

After an affirmative vote by the council, the Clarendon Aquatic Center will be open for business on Monday, July 4, to allow families a fun and cool place to relax and play.

The center is typically closed on Mondays, but aldermen made an exception for Independence Day.

Be Loyal. Buy Local.
Support the merchants who support
your local schools and charities.

SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2022

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.

Clarendon
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CLAUDE TEXAS

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FAMILY FUN
MUSIC
FOOD

90th Annual

CAPROCK
CELEBRATION
ROUNDUP

July
9th 2022

B B Q @ noon

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Pet Show 11am

VENDORS 9am

Pageant 1pm

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AND THE GOOD FORTUNE

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SQUARE SATURDAY NIGHT

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LAWN CHAIR

7PM

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Some officials want to move notices from newspapers to government-run websites, where they may not be easily found.



2 OUT OF 3

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