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# How I Spent My Summer Vacation

By Walter Wendler

High School Graduates — In a few months, millions of people like you, full of hope and anticipation, will transition from high school to college. Privilege may have provided engaged deliberative parenting and quality primary and secondary educational opportunities, and you may have personality characteristics that mark you for a successful college career. However — and I don't like being the bearer of bad news — half of those who start college aren't so fortunate. I suggest a positive action focus for the summer: Call it a counselor's preemptive strike toward correction, redemption, or reinforcement.

Memorial Day is here, but it's time to think about Labor Day. If, on your first day of English 101 you are asked to write an expose entitled, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," here are some ideas about what you can do and subsequently include in your initial epistle.

Read Regularly — You probably spend a great deal of time hooked-up to your smartphone. Don't be fooled, they're not really that smart. Don't include in your summer rumination what Joseph Epstein quipped in a Weekly Standard piece, "The Reluctant Bibliophile" about someone reading War and Peace on his smartphone. If you read great literature on your smartphone, don't lie, just downplay it. Regardless, your reflection should include commentary on serious reading — something other than punctuation-less tweets, Instagram, Pinterest, Tumblr, and Facebook posts. Read at least an hour a day. If you can't find the time to do that over the summer, don't start college in the fall. Look on the bright side: You ain't gonna' hav' to write no stinkin' paper.

Work Diligently — Get a job, a real one. Break a sweat. Come home too tired at night to do much of anything other than rest and, of course, read a little bit. This is excellent preparation for the time ahead at the university. Self-discipline will make college a more successful investment. Work engenders effectiveness. The College Board says, "Working teaches students about responsibility and can also reinforce what they are learning in school." And, contrary to what some freshmen want their parents to believe, working 12 to 15 hours a week while a full-time student actually improves academic performance, rather than hampers it. Oh, and while working this summer, watch the boss when she looks for someone to do something extra — it's always the busiest person, never the person standing around with hands in pockets or leaning on a rake. "When you need a job done, find the busiest person you can and ask them to do it," is an old adage precisely because it's the truth. Engaged people accomplish.

Save, Don't Spend — Be able to report that you learned to pinch pennies. Instead of going out to eat with friends, stay home and cook a hot dog, or a turkey dog if you're bent in that direction. Record in your magnum opus that you learned the value of frugality. An old Yiddish Proverb says, "Az me shport nit dem groschen, hot men nit dem rubel" (If you don't save the penny, you'll not have the dollar). College debt has crossed the \$1.7 trillion mark, and nearly 45 million Americans significant back-breaking, life-limiting budgetary burdens. A nod towards parsimony could be valuable and an indicator of wisdom and maturity. You may not get an "A" but the faculty member who grades your paper will do so with admiration or envy — hopefully the former.

Serve Seriously — Commit yourself to meaningful activity beyond your paycheck. When recounting your summer, declare honestly that you dedicated time and energy to something that would give you appreciation of and responsiveness to others in pursuit of your studies and aspirations. The job I mentioned above would be an excellent start, but don't stop there. Volunteer at a hospital, undertake ministry at a place of worship — anything that evidences care for something larger than self. H.W. Longfellow observed, "The life of a man consists not in seeing visions and in dreaming dreams, but in active charity and in willing service." Such thinking and action could round out your retelling of your respite's romp.

Focus and Finish — During your "vacation" — not sure what you are "vacating" from — in all undertakings commit to completion. One-third of college freshmen graduate in four years according to Lynn O'Shaughnessy. A 2010 Minding the Campus post by Richard Vedder, "What Happens When College Is Oversold," claims that the average student spends less than 30 hours per week on academics. All of us at some point remember how to start something but cannot figure out how to finish it. Check your attic. Check mine. Become a finisher. It can be War and Peace, work, reflection, fiscal responsibility, social purpose or "all of the above." My counsel to you: Whatever you start this summer, be sure that you are able to honestly testify to having finished it.

BTW I can barely use my smartphone, but I know, @TEOTD ("at the end of the day" for the uninitiated) this stuff is right: I see its presence, or absence, daily.

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# Majority often 'right' in land wars

To many of the "Boomers" the great Oklahoma Land Rush of 1889 was a dash into unknown territories. Where were the better pieces of land? A few knew, but many did not. Many of the homeseekers believed that no matter where they were, the better lands were farther south. For many, the rush into Indian Territory did not stop at the Red River. As the available lands in Oklahoma were claimed, homeseekers overflowed into the beckoning lands of Texas.

Land disputes were frequent in Oklahoma as the Boomers and Sooners vied for the same homesteads. Sometimes it was better to stay on a claim, and sometimes it was better to move southward. Knowledgeable advice was needed, and this was a situation in which it was advantageous to know the right people. Pawnee Bill, who had already seen most of the Oklahoma lands, was such a person.

Under Pawnee Bill's leadership, a large group of homeseekers chose to settle on favorable land on Big Turkey Creek just southwest of the old town of Bison. Pawnee Bill had them well

organized, and they knew in advance which properties they would be claiming.

The Land Rush law specified that the first person to legally arrive on homestead property had claim to the land. As Pawnee Bill's group eyed the other nesters who were also lined up for the Run, "Ranicky Bill," one of Pawnee Bill's group showed his confidence by saying, "Fellows, if we can't outrun that bunch of nesters and haymaking horses, I go back to Old Mexico."

When the starting signal was given most of Pawnee Bill's group came down rapidly and occupied their predetermined claims on the first day of the rush. One man, however, named Van Buskirk, was a little slow, and when he arrived on his designated land, someone else was already there. Beating Van Buskirk by two hours, the stranger was entitled to the land, and he had no intention of



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moving.

Calling a council meeting, Pawnee Bill's group arrived at a strategy. Two of them rode up to the unwanted gentleman and asked him which way he was moving. When he responded that this was his claim and he was staying, the two visitors said, "Partner, you are a stranger to us, but if we were called as witnesses, we would be compelled to swear that that man camped down the creek was the first man we saw on the claim."

This method was repeated until a dozen men had called on the stranger. Seeing that his situation, though legal, was hopeless, the stranger sold his claim to Van Buskirk for seventy-five dollars. As he departed, he told Van Buskirk, "If I had half the backing you have, I would stay with you until hell froze over."

When everyone was finally settled as planned, Ranicky Bill philosophized over the situation, "Hit's sure hell to get things regulated in a new country."

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



# The wildest, craziest cellist in Texas

He wallows around in the dirt, jumps flatfooted from the ground to a table 4 feet high, makes guttural sounds and all kinds of strange and scary faces, acts like he has just escaped from the asylum and does all this while playing his cello, sometimes with a bow, sometimes strumming it like a guitar. He is a cross between Weird Al Yankovik, Jerry Lewis and Jim Carey but realistically they can't match his ultimate exercises in self-expression. He lives in Carmel, California and performs his strange antics all over the country. He spends a lot of time in Texas, recently performing at the Folkmusic Festival in Kerrville. His name is Rushad Eggleston.

I saw him in the patio behind the French Company Store in Marathon. He was already into his act when I arrived and I sat close because I was hearing some interesting sounds and wanted to record them. The patio's floor is made of pea gravel and there are half a dozen picnic tables for the audience. A concession stand offered food and drink. The interesting sounds I was hearing were coming from a cello. A series of foot-controlled devices took sounds from the

cello and changed them into all sorts of shrieks and rumbles. Sometimes he played a kazoo attached to the top of the cello.

When I first sat down I thought he was wearing some sort of flesh-colored shirt. But what I was seeing was real flesh. He had no shirt, just a couple of Mardi Gras beads around his neck. He wore pajama pants and tennis shoes. A train roared by and blew its whistle so he stroked his bow across the strings and made the sound of a train. He is one creative individual and a trained classical cellist. He studied at the Berklee School of Music in Boston (full scholarship).

He started his crazy stuff when he was with a folk band and jumped off the stage during a performance, still playing the guitar (he plays that and violin). The audience and his fellow band members



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didn't know what to think and that sort of excited him. He did some similar stuff with bands and finally started doing his solo act.

I interviewed this talented crazy person after his show in Marathon. "There were about 70 people in the audience when I started," he said. "About half of them left after about 15 minutes. I guess they couldn't stand the crazy stuff. But the audience grew the longer I played and people were very receptive." He is a wild man. He jumps on tables where people are sitting and sings, plays, makes faces and prances around. "People laugh and smile and seem to get some sense of relief and freedom and I think it makes them feel good. I'm kind of a stress reliever."

Sometimes during his act he'll play a little classical music with his bow. Then he'll drop the bow, pick up a cowboy hat and start doing a parody of a popular country song. Once he put a bucket on a table where people were sitting, jumped up on the table, kicked the bucket and fell down pretending to be dead. Never a dull moment.

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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.

City agrees to open pool on July Fourth

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 the Independence Day holiday.

Amarillo Symphony to hold Celebrate American October 1

The Amarillo Symphony and Hodgetown Events are excited to present "Celebrate America," a community concert for the whole family on Saturday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m., with gates opening at 6:00 p.m.

The Amarillo Symphony will perform a variety of patriotic classics, exciting film music, and other American musical favorites. The concert will end with a fireworks finale set to Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and John Philip Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

Hospitality options for groups are available as well including Dugout Suites, Concourse Suites, Luxury Suites, and the Pepsi Party Deck. For more information on hospitality areas and tickets, please call 806-803-7762 or email groups@sodpoodles.com.

Come enjoy a family fun event in this outdoor space – with a patriotic fireworks finale.

That Senior Thang set for August 20

Mary Lynn

July 4 is well on its way. Look for the Donley County Senior Citizen van "Circus" theme in the parade.

Tickets for our 50/50 raffles can be purchased at our booth on the square on July 2. This is a great opportunity. For details come by the Senior Center.

Mark your calendars for August 20. "That Senior Thang" is holding its second annual celebration. More activities, food, and just a fun evening for everyone is planned. Please come enjoy it with us.

Have a safe, happy July Fourth weekend.

Come see us!

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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**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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Community Calendar

**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**  
Minions: The Rise of Gru • Gates open 7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In

**July 1 - 2**  
Top Gun: Maverick • 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**  
Top Gun: Maverick • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

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Menus

July 4 - 8

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Closed  
Tue: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Roast beef/gravy, baked potato, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, wedge salad, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, whole wheat roll/gravy, fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Closed  
Tue: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken salad sandwich, tomato, lettuce, pickle, carrot sticks, watermelon, iced tea/2% milk.

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.

Obituaries

**Anderson**  
Services for Clayton Harold Anderson, 16, of Clarendon were held on Monday, June 27, 2022 at the Clarendon Cemetery Matlock Rodeo Arena with Steve Friskup, officiating. Burial will follow in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.



Anderson

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

Clayton meaning “molded by God”

Job 33:4 – The spirit of God has made me and the breath of the Almighty gives me life.

Clayton Harold Anderson went to his heavenly home on Sunday, June 19, 2022. Clayton will forever be remembered for his cowboy ways, and a smile that always lit up under the arena lights. Clayton was born to Kyle and Annie Anderson on July 12, 2005. Later two other brothers were added to the family, Caden Anderson in 2007, and then Chance joined the family with a complimentary birthday on July 12, 2010 to complete the C3 Cattle Company.

He was well-known for his horsemanship skills in multiple states and had recently won Reserve Champion in Texas State Reined Cow Horse marking his spot in the upcoming High School National Rodeo Finals.

Clayton was extremely compassionate - both humans and animals were blessed to be in his presence. He worked hard to improve his talents and help his family with their cattle and horses. In 2021, he was the first Top Hand of the Junior Working Ranch Cowboy Association showing his consistency in being a strong team player and a stand-out sportsman. Among many other winnings and awards, he still shares the record for the highest Junior High Saddle

Bronc score in Texas. His greatest competitor was himself – always looking to improve. By 15 he has started over 25 colts and rode at least 40 outside horses.

Clayton has touched many lives in his 16 years. With his calm and confident demeanor, he never hesitated to lend a hand, help a friend, show up for a branding, working cows, and riding whatever horse asked of him. He wasn't boisterous or arrogant and was a great role model for his brothers.

If you asked Clayton what he wanted to do when he grew up, he would tell you he wanted his own ranch with a nice stud to breed mares. He was a natural when it came to training and working horses, excelled at ranching, and knew better than most how to show up and work hard. He had a good sense of horses and cattle, when he took off after strays, he would never come up short. It seemed he excelled at everything he tried – from elementary wrestling and baseball to rodeoing and training and most of all being an amazing son and brother.

If Clayton had the opportunity, he would tell us all to sit tall in our saddles, never forget your handshake and grin. In Clayton's famous words “just do your best and try not to mess up”.

He is survived and loved by his parents Kyle and Annie (Boettcher) Anderson; brothers Caden and Chance Anderson; Grandmother RoxAnn Robinson; Grandfather Bruce Boettcher; Grandparents Kent and Leanne Anderson; Great Grandparents Jim and Evadene Boettcher; Aunt Amy (Boettcher) Schaffer and cousin Emmett; Aunt Andrea (Boettcher) Hardin and cousins Ava, Lane, and Luke; Aunt and Uncle Krista (Anderson) and Jacob Spurgin.

He always had a knack for gathering strays can't count the number of times he took off after strays and never came up short.

The family request memorials be sent to the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association.

Sign the online guestbook at

www.robertsonfuneral.com

Askew

Karen Janelle West Askew, 84, of Amarillo died on Saturday, June 25, 2022, in Amarillo.

Services were held on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, in the Robertson Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon. Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.



Askew

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Karen was born September 12, 1937, in Muleshoe to Edward and Margaret West. She went to Elida School 1st through 12th grade where she was a cheerleader, student council, and FFA sweetheart. She married Jerry Askew after graduation on June 1, 1955. She worked at Gebo's, West Texas Western Store, manager of Nocona Boot Outlet Store, and commodity comptroller at Keeling Cattle Feeders for 21 years. She never took a sick day for 44 years in the work force. In their spare time, they square danced, gardened, and played with grand kids. They traveled to all games and activities to watch the kids. She attended Church of Christ, First Christian Church, and Cowboy Church. She had been a resident of Amarillo the past 15 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Eddie West.

She was survived by her husband, Jerry Askew; her children, Danny Askew and wife Terry, Andi Odom and husband Curtis, Leigh and Cathy Askew; her grandchildren, Dale Askew, Katie Askew, Dalton Askew, Jarod Hudgens, Alex Hudgens, Barry Askew, and Bayleigh Askew; 11 great grandchildren and sister in laws, LaReece Miller and Ronda Brown.

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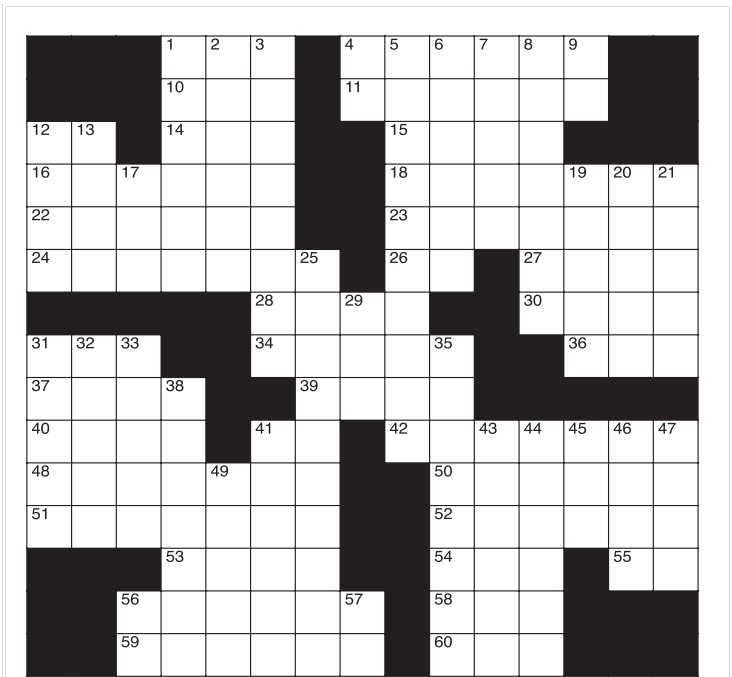
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1. Basics

4. In a new way

10. \_\_ Paulo, city

11. Jailhouse

12. Expresses surprise

14. Trigraph

15. A small stream

16. Dissimilar

18. Promote

22. Gives a boost

23. Lawmaker

24. Orthodox Jews

26. Actor Harris

27. Wild cherry

28. Participate in democracy

30. Opposite of begins

31. A Brit's mother

34. Set of moral principles
36. Very fast airplane

37. Czech river

39. Private school in New York

40. Israeli dance

41. Electron volt

42. Adjusting

48. Duct by the bladder

50. Small burger

51. Begin again

52. Unstuck

53. Jai \_\_, sport

54. Get free of

55. For instance

56. Hotel chain

58. A team's best pitcher

59. Extracts from various sources

60. Indefinite period of time

CLUES DOWN

1. St. Francis of \_\_

2. Supported

3. United in working

4. It cools your home

5. Predicting

6. Irritated

7. Popular talk show host

8. Fabric edge

9. A resource for employees

12. Broadway's Jackman

13. Small water buffalo

17. City of Angels: \_\_ Angeles

19. Asteroids

20. Tailless amphibians

21. German expressionist painter

25. What drives you
29. N. Vietnamese ethnic group

31. Gold coin used in British India

32. Have deep affection for

33. Ponds

35. Breaks between words

38. Hairstyle

41. Print errors

43. Family of iron alloys

44. Sidelined in bed

45. Many couples say it

46. Brazilian hoopster

47. Allman Brothers late frontman

49. German city

56. One hundred grams (abbr.)

57. One billionth of a second (abbr.)

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## Don't leave children unattended in vehicles

Each year, children get heat stroke or die from being left unattended in a hot car, but a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service passenger safety expert says there are ways to avoid tragedy.

Bev Kellner, AgriLife Extension traffic safety project director, said as temperatures increase, so does the likelihood of heat stroke and death for children left alone in a vehicle.

"Children are especially vulnerable to heatstroke," she said. "And Texas has a greater overall number of child deaths from children being left in hot cars than any other state."

She said temperatures in parked vehicles rise very quickly, and a child's body temperature increases three to five times faster than an adult's.

"That combination can be deadly, and in hot weather, the temperature inside a vehicle can increase by almost 20 degrees in as little as 10 minutes," Kellner said.

She noted children are far more vulnerable to heatstroke than adults, even when exterior temperatures are not excessively hot.

Adults must take extra efforts to remember not to leave a child unattended in a vehicle, especially on hot days. (Photo courtesy National Highway Traffic Safety Administration)

"Hyperthermia or heat stroke can occur at body temperatures

above 104 degrees, and even milder exterior temperatures of as low as 80 degrees can pose a threat if a vehicle is parked outside," she said. "And contrary to popular belief, cracking a window does little or nothing to dispel the heat from the interior of the vehicle."

Tips for avoiding child hot-car deaths

Kellner said more than half of child deaths from hot cars are due to caregivers forgetting they had a child in the vehicle.

"These deaths are entirely preventable if a few precautions are taken," she said.

Kellner preaches the "ACT" approach of the Safe Kids Worldwide organization to reduce the possibility of a child being left alone in a hot vehicle.

The "A" stands for avoiding heat stroke-related injury and death by never leaving a child alone in a car, not even for a minute.

The "C" is for creating a visual reminder that a child is in the back seat – placing a phone, gym bag, briefcase, purse or other frequently used items in the back seat with the child.

The "T" stands for taking action, particularly calling 911 if you see a child alone in a vehicle.

"And if your own child is locked in a car, get him or her out as quickly as possible and dial 911 immediately," Kellner said. "Emer-

gency personnel are trained to evaluate and check for signs of heat stroke."

Kellner and Safe Kids offered these additional safety tips:

Teach children not to play in and around vehicles.

Instruct children that trunks are for transporting cargo and are not safe places to play. If your child is missing, check vehicles, trunks and other potentially dangerous places.

Never leave keys in the car and store them out of children's sight and reach.

Make sure your vehicle is locked while nobody is using it so kids can't get into it on their own.

If you have a small child, always look in the vehicle – front and back – before locking the door and walking away.

When parking a multi-passenger vehicle, ensure no children are sleeping on the seats or hiding under them.

Identify and use safe play areas for children – away from parked or moving vehicles.

Look into technologies that can help remind you that a child is in the back seat, such as the WAZE traffic app reminder and sensor systems.

Kellner said other ways to help avoid children being accidentally locked in hot vehicles are to use drive-thru services when available and pay for gas at the pump with a credit card instead of going inside.

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

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

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Entry fee is \$100 per 2-person team and includes lunch and drinks from Time Out Sports Bar & Grill and a goodie bag. Cornholio is directing the tournament which will feature Social and Competitive tiers with cash and other prizes for the top three teams in each tier. Early registration is encouraged as teams are limited.

Sponsorships are available as follows: Champion (\$1,000), Tournament (\$500), Board (\$250) and Bag (\$100). Team registrations and sponsorship forms are available on our website at [www.panhandlebreasthealth.org](http://www.panhandlebreasthealth.org).

Panhandle Breast Health is a nonprofit organization providing education, support, and greater access to breast health services; promoting awareness, early deduction of breast cancer and healthy lifestyles for people in the Texas Panhandle.

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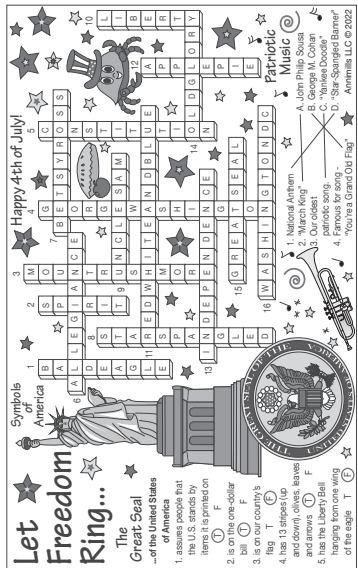
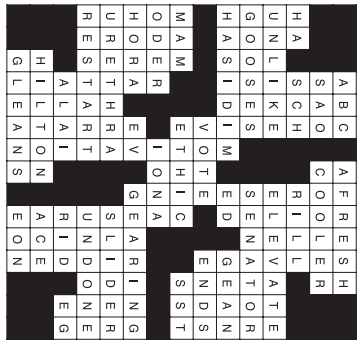
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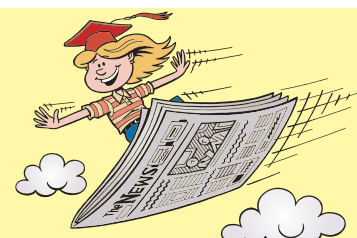
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- our national bird; white feathers on its head; lives near bodies of water
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- colors on U.S. flag and many symbols of patriotism
- classic American pastry with fruit, cinnamon and sugar
- Declaration of \_\_\_\_\_; declared that the 13 colonies were now a new nation no longer controlled by British
- nickname given to U.S. flag
- \_\_\_\_\_ of U.S. has eagle holding 13 arrows in its talon, olive branch in the other
- Maryland & Virginia donated land for our national capitol, \_\_\_\_\_

**Fill in the crossword:**

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