



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.07.2022

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 3 Henson's names this year's turtle race winners.
- 4 The Cub Reporter goes to Canada to see the sites and celebrate Lionism.
- 5 The Chamber names winners of this year's Kids Parade..
- 6 And check out the scenes of the 2022 celebration!

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

Fund established for Burrow family

A fund has been set up at the Donley County State Bank for the Byron Burrow Family to help defray expense following the death of their infant daughter.

CVFD responds to several fire calls

A fire on the south side of the Greenbelt Lake dam burned about seven acres Monday night, according to Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell.

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department was called to a fire about 9:55 p.m. Powell said firefighters allowed the fire to burn to the lake rather than try to put it out. The fire cleared out brush in a hard to get to area.

The exact cause of the fire is not known, but fireworks were being used in the area.

Later that night, the department was called out again about 3 a.m. Powell said someone had shot fireworks, cleaned up their mess, and then placed their trash in the back of their pickup. Unfortunately, that trash later caught on fire and burned up the pickup.

Also on Sunday night, the department was called to a small grass fire at the intersection of FM 2362 and CR 9, and fireworks were suspected of being the cause there as well.

"For the most part, people were fairly responsible, and some light showers helped keep things from being so dry," he said. "It was a great Fourth of July."

Estlack installed as Lions District Gov.

Roger Estlack of the Clarendon Lions Club was installed as the District Governor of District 2-T1 during the 104th annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs in Montreal, Canada, last Tuesday, June 28.

District 2-T1 covers 39 Lions Clubs in the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and is one of 16 districts in the State of Texas.

The installation of district governors from all over the world was the culmination of the Lions international convention, which officially opened on June 24. International President Brian Sheehan of Bird Island, Wisconsin, was sworn-in first and then installed the several district governors.

Estlack was accompanied on the trip by his wife and partner in service, Lion Ashlee, and his children, Benjamin and Elaina.

Convention highlights included training for incoming governors as well as several workshops aimed at improving clubs and enhancing service to communities.

Estlack becomes the first Clarendon Lion to serve as district governor since former Clarendon News publisher Sam Braswell held the position in 1930-1932.

Clarendon celebrates America's independence

A patriotic crowd assembled Saturday, July 2, for the 145th annual Saints' Roost Celebration at the Donley County Courthouse in Clarendon to celebrate America's independence.

The Liberty Electric / Masonic Lodge Kids' Parade started the day with the youngsters peddling or driving from Third Street down Sully Street in front of the Courthouse.

Winners of the kids parade were Ayden Alfonso, Waverly Crump, Matthew Newhouse, and Kingston Floyd.

The annual Herring Bank Parade followed the kids' event and very festive with nearly all of the entries following the parade theme, "Life is a Circus."

The Behind the Chutes Cowboy Church was the best Animal entry

and also won the Grand Prize for the best overall entry.

Other winners were Best Float – the Bronco Cheerleaders, Best Tractor – Dan Sawyer (driven by US Rep. Ronny Jackson), Best Car – Steve Carthel, and Best Other Entry – the Khiva Shriners.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club served about 500 plates of barbecue this year. A portion of the proceeds

from the annual barbecue are used in conjunction with the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo to help pay for the transportation of kids to the Shriners' burns and crippled children's hospitals.

The Donley County Junior Livestock Association raffled off a gun, and Jim Stevenson won it.

The Clarendon Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo was won by Chris

Seay, Jesus Hernandez, and Anndria Newhouse.

Bridie Lindsay won the 36" Blackstone Outdoor Griddle from the Bronco Band Boosters.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was also held Saturday afternoon in its traditional location at Third and Kearney. Winning turtle jockeys this year were Clara Wilkins, Landrey Hill, and McKinley Wilhelm.



The dismount...

Braxton Henson begins to take his leave during the Mutton Buston before the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's Junior Ranch Rodeo last Thursday, June 30, at the COEA Arena. This year's kids events were very well attended with numerous young cowboys and cowgirls trying their luck in the arena.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



And the winners are...

The Behind the Chutes Cowboy Church was the Grand Champion and the Animal entry winner during the 2022 Herring Bank Parade last Saturday, July 2, during the Saints' Roost Celebration. Other winners this year were Best Float – Bronco Cheerleaders, Best Tractor – Dan Sawyer (driven by US Rep. Ronny Jackson), Best Car – Steve Carthel, and Best Other Entry – the Khiva Shriners.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA NEWHOUSE

Wilson Cattle Company is top winner of ranch rodeo

The Wilson Cattle Company took top honors at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday during the 145th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

Wilson's scores beat out 19 other local and regional ranch rodeo teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test.

The Wilson team was made up of Cayce Lewis, Rodey Wilson, Carter Robertson, Ben Crockett, and Rylan Ferbrache.

The Bar R Horses team finished second with Phillip Reynolds, Rye Reynolds, Chance Holcombe, Wesley Gudgell, and Levi Molesworth; and the Rafter S team was third with Brad Shadle, Randy Crump, Tanner Hart, Wesley Gudgell, and Jacob Gudgell.

The Top Hand for the rodeo was awarded to Wesley Gudgell, and the Top Horse award was won by Elwyn McCleskey riding "Banjo."

This year's attendance for the three-day junior rodeo and ranch rodeo was 1,222 similar to the 1,287 who attended in 2021 but still down from the pre-pandemic attendance of 1,391 in 2019.

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was won by the 96 Ranch team comprised of Brooks Myers, Reece Myers, Kale Brunson, Jaxon Stoker, and Blaine Roberts.

The second place junior team was the Six-O Ranch with Rankin Proffitt, Clint Cross, Kain Van Ryn, Tate Thomson, and Flint Hill; and the Barnes Cattle team was third in the junior competition with Degan Barnes, Kesler Barnes, Kail Brunson, Bonnar Barnes, and Jaxon Stoker.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was the late Clayton Anderson, a young cowboy who lost his life in a automobile accident just days before the annual rodeo was to take place.

Jaxon Stoker rode the Top Horse for the junior rodeo.

Junior Calf, Donkey, and Steer Riding and Mutton Bustin' were held all three nights. Overall Mutton Bustin' champion for the three nights was Rance Peters.

Overall Calf Riding Champion was also Rance Peters, the Overall Donkey Rider was Chance Anderson, and Steer Riding champion was Colton Henson.

Nightly winners of the kids rodeo events were as follows:

Thursday, June 30 – Calf Scramble – Taos Armstrong, Travis Mellard, and Rank Profit; Mutton Bustin' – Cutter Gaither; Calf Riding – Ainslee Lewis, Donkey Riding – Briggs Martin; and Steer Riding – Briggs Martin.

Friday, July 1 – Calf Scramble – Travis Mellard, Briggs Martin, and Clairra Messer; Mutton Bustin' – Rance Peters; Calf Riding – Rance Peters; Donkey Riding – Chance Anderson; and Steer Riding – Briggs Martin.

Saturday, July 2 – Calf Scramble – Hazen Lamb, Reese Myers, and Jaylie Ducan; Mutton Bustin' – Rance Peters; Calf Riding – Lincoln Smith; Donkey Riding – Chance Anderson; and Steer Riding – Colton Henson.



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WT building relationships with colleges in the area

West Texas A&M University has recently deepened its partnership with our region’s community colleges and is committed to engaging rural areas with smaller populations. In addition, we are working with business and industry leaders to create more commerce that attracts and retains bright, hardworking people. To succeed at this from an educational standpoint, WT has encouraged its rural partners to give up the old “2+2” model, where the two-year college would grant the associate degree and then hopefully send their students to the university. Instead, we are “sharing” the students along the way. The colleges have local facilities, faculty and staff and are part of the community. WT adds to this by providing the ability for rural students to complete undergraduate and graduate degrees while remaining in their hometowns, keeping their jobs, supporting their families and generally addressing the complexities of life, one step at a time. The community colleges never stop encouraging and supporting these students, even after completing their two-year degrees. WT Vice President Dr. Brad Johnson, former president of Northeast Texas Community College, is the tip of the spear in this insightful collaboration.

WT positively engages in the process through advising, financial aid, scholarships and supporting the community college staff. Through their partnership with WT, the community has access to what U.S. News & World Report calls the best online undergraduate degree in Texas. The community college staff reduce the feelings of isolation that online students often experience through frequent visits, hosted meetings and personal interest in the students’ progress. This collaboration works in several community college towns across the Panhandle. I want to share with you a story from Dalhart that came to us just this week. As stated in an email correspondence:

Hello, my name is Jesse Wallace, and my college journey was a little out of the ordinary. I am currently 28 years old, and I am married with 3 kids. My wife Rebekah and I have been together for 10 years now, and our kids are 6, 4, and 8 months. I graduated high school in 2012 and went straight into the work force. In 2017, I decided that I did not want to just work job after job just to pay the bills, so I enrolled at Frank Phillips College to pursue my associate degree. At first, I just wanted my associate’s, but when I was nearing the end of that 2-year program, my wife encouraged me to continue my education and go for my bachelor’s degree. In the fall of 2020, I transferred to West Texas A&M University to pursue a B.B.A in Computer Information Systems all online. I walked the stage in May, as there is no summer graduation, and will complete the requirements for my bachelor’s degree in August.

This entire journey was difficult, I will not shy away from that. The entire time I was in school, I was working full time while also making time for my family. Time management was a huge part of my success, and the constant encouragement from my wife and our close friends and family helped me see this goal all the way through. Upon graduation, I accepted a position as an IT Systems Analyst for a company in Austin, TX, where my family and I will now be moving to start our next chapter. When I first started at WT, I was completely satisfied with just getting my bachelor’s degree. But sitting during that ceremony, and talking to my fellow classmates, I felt that a bachelor’s degree was not enough, that I could achieve more. I am now enrolled and going to begin my master’s degree program online in the fall at WT to pursue my MBA-CIS degree and be on track to graduate with that in the Fall of 2024. Even though being in college while working full time, having a family, or just being in your later years in life is not ideal or the normal in our society, it is still possible. If you have dreams and goals, don’t let anyone or anything keep you from achieving them. You can do it!

Kudos to Jesse for his dedication and his family for their encouragement and support. And thanks to Frank Phillips College – Rahl Campus for helping WT provide Dalhart citizens a path to a broader future. We are now working to help these communities retain such talent and expand their local workforce in an age where high-wage jobs can be performed from home.

Our communities in the Panhandle are working diligently to attract and retain new industries to the region. Thanks to our local mayors, county judges and other leadership groups in industry and commerce, we are doing just that. Our future lies in strong partnerships that make a better way of life for the hardworking people of our region. People like Jesse. Partnerships with our constellation of communities will bring those opportunities to the best part of rural Texas, not just send talent to the big cities.

Together, WT—the Panhandle’s Commerce, in partnership with communities and commerce, is powering a productive future.

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

Richardson versatile to Nth degree

Dr. D.P. Richardson did it all. Moving to Union City, Okla., in 1896, he practiced medicine as the town’s only doctor. When W. A. Ledbetter, owner of the town’s only drug store died the following year, Richardson bought the drug store. In 1906, he bought the Bank of Union and operated it from his drug store. Two years later he became postmaster. Successful in all these simultaneous ventures, Richardson served terms as president of the Oklahoma State Bankers’ Association and the Canadian County Bankers’ Association. He also served on the State Banking Board under three governors.

Although a wealthy man, Dr. Richardson never forgot his humble beginnings, and he was quick to step in when charity was needed. When a tornado struck Union City in 1927, Richardson traveled all night on horseback following the storm and finding and caring for those who had been injured. He then bought 2,500 baby chickens and distributed them among farmers who had lost theirs in the storm.

Richardson also had a sense of humor which he occasionally used to poke fun at himself concerning the several business ventures in which he was involved. After a fire destroyed his Union City buildings in 1929, a friend asked him if he intended to rebuild. He replied, “The doctor, the druggist, the banker, and the postmaster all agreed to rebuild immediately.” The new buildings were completed five weeks later.

Along with his versatility and his sense of humor, Dr. Richardson had a keen sense of integrity, and he expected individuals and businesses to be wholly honest and dependable in their dealings with others. On one occasion, Richardson ordered a shipment of goods for his drug store, and he refused to pay for them because he found them to be defective and the manufacturer was not will-



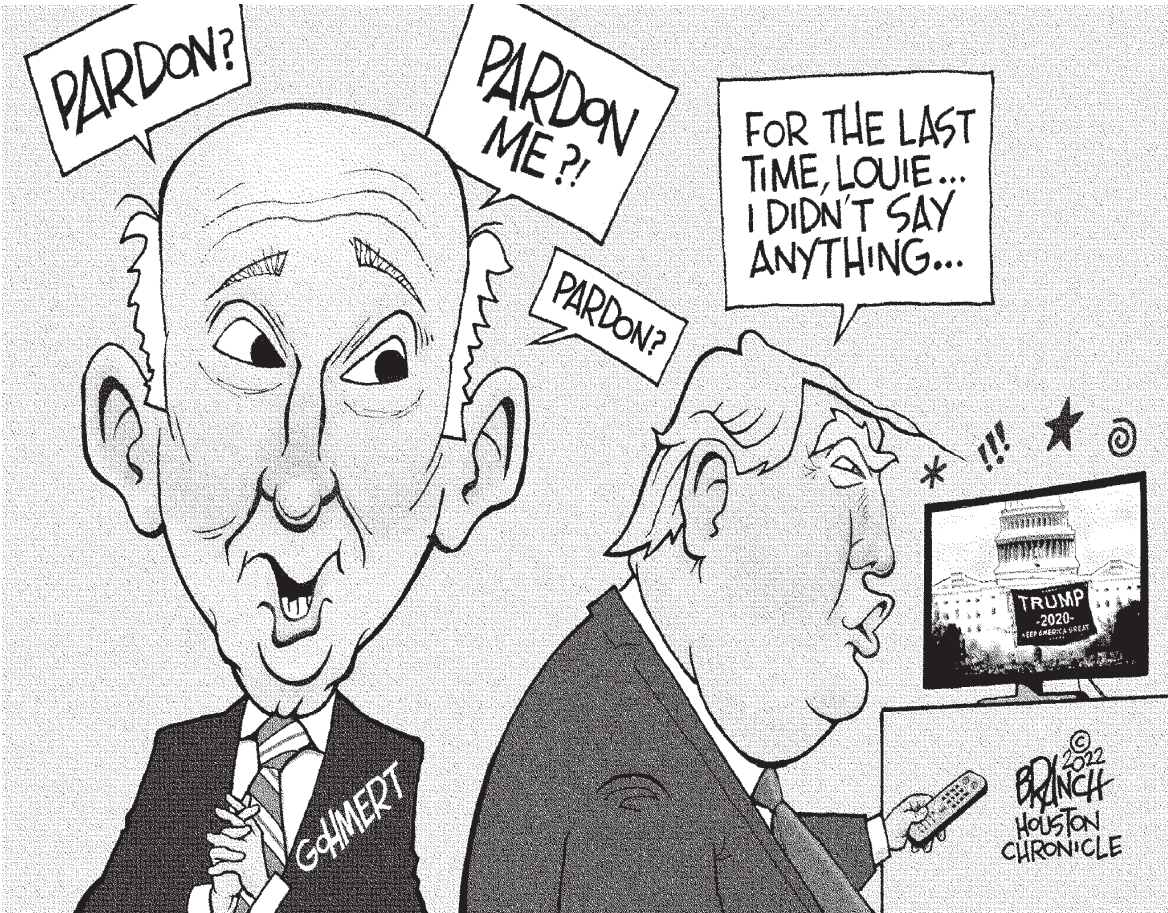
vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

ing to replace them at no additional cost. Because of Richardson’s refusal to pay, the manufacturer wrote to the doctor inquiring about the druggist. Receiving no reply, the manufacturer then drew a sight draft on Richardson through the bank. It was not honored. The manufacturer then wrote to the postmaster seeking information about the druggist. After all this, Richardson made the following reply.

“I am the druggist to whom you sold the goods which proved to be unsatisfactory; I am the doctor you wrote to asking about the druggist; I am the banker to whose bank you sent a sight draft on the druggist; I am the postmaster to whom you addressed your last communication. If I were not the local minister, I would tell you to go to hell.”

Union City’s doctor, druggist, banker, and postmaster were never bothered again about the matter.

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



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The Bugle Boy Listening Room

Musicians from Texas and beyond perform at The Bugle Boy Listening Room in La Grange.

“They come here just because of our reputation as a great place to hear music,” says Heather Allbright, Executive Director. “At The Bugle Boy there is no talking during a performance. We’re a little non-profit organization with 60 theater seats and room for 20 extra chairs, which makes a maximum audience size of 80. Our mission is to elevate and sustain original live music. Basically we are dedicated to the songwriters and their songs.”

Bugle Boy is in its 18th year. It started out as a coffee shop, but the only time it drew a crowd was when it had music. So music became the main attraction.

“Everybody says it’s almost like having an intimate show in your own living room. People are able to come and see their favorite artists, meet them, visit with them, get their pictures taken

with them and really get to know them a little bit.”

Bugle Boy is in a World War Two barracks building on the north edge of town on Highway 77.

“We’re Army Green in our paint scheme and have tried to keep some of that World War Two, Andrews Sisters type atmosphere.”

Musicians who perform there must have 90 minutes of original material and are paid for their performances.

“We were the first fair trade venue in the state of Texas. Musicians have a guaranteed minimum or a large percentage of the door take, which ever is greater. They also get to keep all the income from their merchandise sales.”



stories
of texas
by tumbleweed smith

The facility has 90 shows a year on Friday and Saturday nights. Ticket prices are \$25, more for big name musicians.

“We have a long list of people who want to book annually, then we fit in these people who show interest. They contact us if they want to perform.”

The shows are broadcast live on the website thebugleboy.org. Professional sound, lighting and video equipment are permanently installed to record and show musicians who play all types of music. Some performers record albums there because of the professional sound engineers.

“We have been told that we have some of the best sound around and that’s why people will come and play here.”

In between the performing groups’ two 45-minute sets, guests can get beer, wine, coffee or root beer floats. Concerts start at 8 PM and are over by 10. Besides ticket sales, funding comes from fundraisers, patrons and grants.

145th Year, Series 3, Vol. XXXII, No. 27

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published each Thursday by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Copyright © 2022. All rights reserved.

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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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



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Winners of the annual Henson’s Turtle Race this year were Clara Wilkins, Landrey Hill, and McKinley Wilhelm.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA NEWHOUSE

Memorial Museum invites everyone to visit

In the years leading up to July 4, 1776, many colonists did not want complete independence from England. But over time, British trade restrictions, taxes, and troops occupying America turned more and more colonists against British rule.

April 19, 1775, was the start of the shooting war of the American Revolution with battles at Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts. The Continental Congress was formed. On June 7, 1776, a motion was made to declare independence from England.

A committee was formed to draft such a declaration. Thomas Jefferson drafted a Declaration of Independence, John Adams, Ben Franklin, and Jefferson then revised it. July 2, the Continental Congress voted to adopt the Declaration. It was signed July 4, 1776. John Adams thought that Independence Day should be July 2.

John Dunlap printed 200 copies of the Declaration of Independence, and the copies were distributed to the Colonies. (Only 27 copies are accounted for today. The most recent copy discovered sold for \$8.14 million.) On July 8 the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence took place at the Pennsylvania Statehouse (now called Independence Hall) in Philadelphia.

August 2, 1776, members of the Continental Congress signed an enlarged version of the Declaration of Independence; this document has John Hancock’s very large signature (so that the King of England could easily see his name without wearing glasses). The Revolutionary War continued until the Battle of Yorktown (near Williamsburg, Virginia) where one-third of the British forces in the United States were defeated and surrendered on October 19, 1781. That was the last battle of the Revolution. British troops began going home to England. The Revolutionary War officially ended September 3, 1783, with the Treaty of Paris. Congress debated years before adopting rules for our government – the Constitution of the United States – on September 17, 1787.

In 1870, July 4 was declared a holiday, and became a federal holiday in 1938. The Statue of Liberty was formally presented to the United States on July 4, 1884. Ironically, 50 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed, two of its authors, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, both died on July 4, 1870.

The Texas Panhandle War Memorial Museum invites everyone to visit and see military artifacts and photographs from WWI to Afghanistan. The high-tech Education Center features five computer kiosks, each with information on 11 US wars. Learn more at TexasPanhandleWarMemorial.com.



the lion's tale
by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 5, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 11 members and Sweetheart Laney Gates present this week.

We are planning an installation of officers next week, and Immediate Past District Governor Jerry Whatley will be here to present the club with an award.

A big roar to everyone who helped make the club's parade entry a great success and to everyone helping with the Cow Patty Bingo. Lion Annndria Newhouse was one of the winners and donated her prize to the sweetheart's scholarship.

The Hoedown coming up on July 23 at Howardwick was discussed and plans were made for the Lions Corn Hole tournament that day.

The club also met on June 28, 2022, with Boss Lion Pro Tem David Dockery presiding.

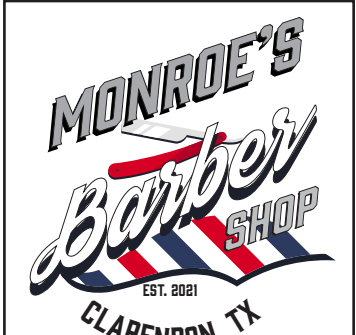
We had 19 members, Sweetheart-elect Laney Gates, and two guests – Jaxon Robertson, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson, and Machiel Covey, guest of Lion Dockery.

Plans for the Parade, the Cow Patty Bingo, and the Corn Hole Tournament were discussed. Boss Lion Landon Lambert was in Ker-ville representing the District at the Texas Lions Camp meeting.

During the meeting, word was received from the International Convention in Montreal that Lion Roger Estlack has been officially installed as District Governor of Lions District 2-T1. Congratulations!

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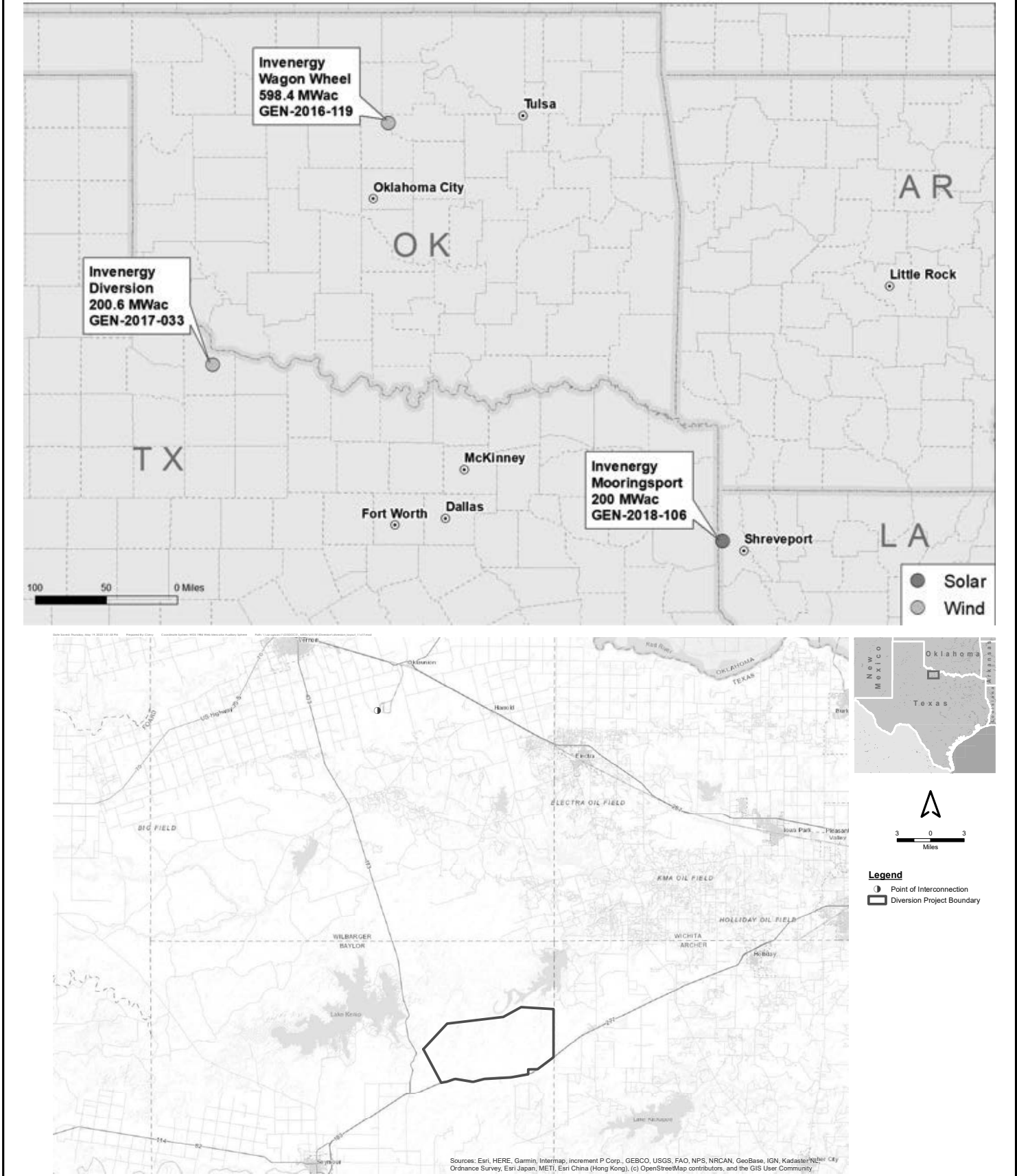
On May 27, 2022, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) requesting Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN) authorization to acquire three generation facilities (the Selected Facilities), located in Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. The docket number and style of the case are PUC Docket No. 53625, *Application of Southwestern Electric Power Company for Certificate of Convenience and Necessity Authorization and Related Relief for the Acquisition of Generation Facilities*. SWEPCO has approximately 187,400 Texas retail customers, all of whom are affected by this Application. SWEPCO has filed separate applications for certification of the Selected Facilities with the Arkansas Public Service Commission and the Louisiana Public Service Commission.

Through a competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) process, SWEPCO has contracted to acquire the project companies owning the following three Selected Facilities, subject to receipt of regulatory approvals and satisfaction of other conditions:

SELECTED FACILITIES

Facility	Size – Megawatts (MW)	State	County / Parish
Wagon Wheel	598.4 MW	OK	Multiple ¹
Diversion	200.6 MW	TX	Baylor
Mooringsport	200 MW	LA	Caddo
Total	999 MW		

Maps showing the locations of the Selected Facilities as well as the location of the Diversion facility within Baylor County, Texas, are provided below.



Project Overview

Diversion Wind Energy Center | Baylor County, Texas

Rev. 00
May 20, 2022

Invenergy

Each of the Selected Facilities is owned by an affiliate of Invenergy LLC. SWEPCO has contracted to acquire 100% of each facility, for a total of 999 MW. In the event that approval is not received from all state regulatory commissions, SWEPCO requests approval in this application to acquire a larger share of the Selected Facilities for the benefit of Texas customers.

The total project capital costs for the Selected Facilities, including all owner’s costs, is approximately \$2.175 billion. Closing is subject to regulatory approvals and other conditions, and there are no pre-closing progress or other payments.

Persons with questions about this Application should contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101 or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the PUCT at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512) 936-7136. All communications should refer to Docket No. 53625, and any request to intervene in that docket should include an email address and fax number (if available) as contact information. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is September 9, 2022 and you must send a letter requesting intervention to the Commission which is received by that date.

A copy of SWEPCO’s petition may be viewed on the Commission’s webpage at <https://www.puc.texas.gov>. The Commission maintains an electronic copy of all filings on the “Filings/Filings Search” section of its webpage. The control number for this proceeding is Docket No. 53625.

1 Wagon Wheel is located in the following counties in Oklahoma: Garfield, Kingfisher, Logan, and Noble.



★
¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

July 8 & 9
Minions: The Rise of Gru • Gates
open 7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In

July 8 - 9
Top Gun: Maverick • 7:30 p.m. •
Mulkey Theater

July 10
Top Gun: Maverick • 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
July 11 - 15

Mon: Polish sausage, sweet & sour
cabbage, German potato salad,
wheat roll, black forest parfait, iced
tea/2% milk.
Tue: King ranch casserole, pinto
beans, tortilla, sugar cookie/pine-
apple, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed
potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll,
peach short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ chicken, smothered pota-
toes, carrot salad, wheat roll, sliced
apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Pollock wedge, lima beans, cole-
slaw, cornbread, lemon cookie, iced
tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Herb roasted chicken, potato
wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine,
peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip
topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread,
margarine, spinach, seasoned corn,
orange pineapple cup, country apple
crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage,
pinto beans, potato salad, corn-
bread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken tenders, baked potato
w/sour cream, peas & carrots, straw-
berries w/whip cream, iced tea/2%
milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato
salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy
fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

Obituaries

James C. Graham
May 20,
1941 - June
21, 2022
James
C. Graham
passed away
Tues., June
21, 2022.
Beloved
husband of
Graham
57+ years of



Rachel M. Graham; dear father and
father-in-law of Todd (Ulla) and
Jon (Amy) Graham; loving grandfa-
ther of Luke and Ella Graham; dear
brother of Doyce (Linda) and Mike
Graham; our dear brother-in-law,
uncle, cousin and friend.
James enjoyed his 60-year
career at Monsanto.
Visitation was held at Ortmann
Stipanovich Funeral Home, 12444
Olive Blvd., Creve Coeur, Tues.,
June 28. Funeral service was held at
the funeral home on Wed., June 29.
In lieu of flowers, memorial
contributions may be made to the
Humane Society of Missouri.

CISD Board of
Trustees voted to
offer contracts

The Clarendon CISD Board of
Trustees met in regular session and
elected board officers for the coming
year.
A motion was approved to elect
Wayne Hardin as President of the
Board, Wes Hatley as Vice President,
and Robin Ellis as Secretary.
Superintendent Jarod Bellar
reported on summer projects, safety
and security, and other administra-
tive items.
The District Testing Coordina-
tor Stipend was approved as pre-
sented.
Resignations were accepted
from Tiffany Campbell, Sarah
Hatley, and Melvin Evans.
Trustees voted to accept the
Superintendent’s recommendation
to offer contracts of employment
to Jennifer Martinez and Charissa
Woodcook.

**Subscribe Today.
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History of the Adair Hospital

By Cutter Seay
When the Adair Hospital
opened in 1910 it stood for more than
modern health care. It stood for the
hard-working people of Clarendon.
The hospital was a symbol of
development in the Panhandle as it
was the only healthcare institution
within a 60-mile radius. This led to
the Adair Hospital providing hope
and necessary assistance to the form-
ing town of Clarendon.
The hospital served as a monu-
ment of Cornelia Adair’s love for
her employees as well as her love
for her community as she did every-
thing possible to help guide the town
towards the potential greatness she

knew it possessed.
The hospital proudly served
the small town for 60 years before
becoming Dr. Richard Gilkey’s
office in 1970.
In 1984, the Adair Hospital
building was donated to the Saints’
Roost Museum Board. The Museum
opened on October 9, 1985, to the
public. The museum has had great
success since it was opened.
In May of 1996 the museum
expanded as the original Clarendon
train depot, built in 1887, was moved
to the grounds of the Museum. In
1997, the Adair Hospital grounds
became the site of the Charles Good-
night Chuck Wagon Cookoff, which

is the largest event of the year at the
museum.
Today, the museum has begun
a junior program to educate students
not only on the history of Donley
County but on museum sciences.
The Adair Hospital has not only
provided health care but is also now
provides a place for people to learn.
As the years continue, the hospital
will remain a vital part of Clarendon
as it shows that no matter the time,
the people of Clarendon will be able
to survive.
Cutter Seay is a student at
Clarendon High School. He recently
helped start a student program at the
Saints’ Roost Museum.

The Cub Reporter goes to Canada

Last week, my family and I
came back from our trip to Canada,
so I would like to talk about all the
fun things we did on the trip.
We went to Canada for the
Lions Club International Conven-
tion, and my Dad was going to get
instated as the District Governor of
sub district 2T-1. So, after we got
there, we went and ate at an amazing
Burger Place with super good milk-
shakes. The next day we woke up
and went to eat at a restaurant called
Reuben’s which served famous
Montreal smoked meat. It was amaz-
ing.
Then we went to the Biodome,

which was one
of the coolest
things I’ve ever
seen. It is a big
building that
has five differ-
ent ecosystems
under a single
roof. One of the
ecosystems was
an arctic ecosys-
tem, and the walls were made from
ice.
The next day we just had a
chill, lazy day, and then we went to
a banquet for dinner. The next day
we went to the open-air market and



the cub
reporter
by benjamin estlack

Yellow garden spiders good for yards

Garden spiders may look scary,
but they are a friend of gardeners
and help keep insect populations in
check around the house.
Garden spiders go by many
names – writing spiders, yellow
garden spiders, banana spider and by
their genus – Argiope, said Wizzie
Brown, Texas A&M AgriLife Exten-
sion Service entomologist, Austin.
Get to know yellow garden spi-
ders
Garden spiders live about one
year, Brown said. They range in size
and color but are typically black or
brown with yellow and shiny silvery
or white markings and large, spindly
black or brown legs. Females have
much showier markings than males.
Male spiders’ bodies are much
smaller, about a quarter inch to half
inch compared to females that reach
three-quarter of an inch to 1.25
inches. They emerge from teardrop-
shaped egg sacks each spring as spi-
derlings. The tiny spiders disperse
by ballooning or throwing a strand

of silk into the air to catch the wind
to other locations.
Spiderlings feed on small
insects and molt as they grow. By
summer, males search for females,
build a web nearby and begin trying
to mate without being eaten.
Once they mate, females con-
struct an egg sack and lay around
500-1,500 eggs inside it. Females
can produce multiple egg sacks
depending on mating success. Eggs
typically hatch out in late summer
or fall, and spiderlings overwinter
inside the sack.
Garden spiders are predators
of a wide range of insects, Brown
said. Adults capture annoying pest
insects like moths, flies, stinkbugs,
leaf-footed bugs, katydids and grass-
hoppers. However, they also feed on
beneficial insects like bees and but-
terflies.
Moving annoying garden spi-
ders
Garden spiders pose no danger
to humans, Brown said, but they

can be annoying if they build webs
in high traffic areas. In those cases,
they can be relocated to out-of-the-
way locations.
Brown said people can gently
grab the spider for relocation but
should wear gloves because they do
have fangs and may perceive being
handled as danger. People not com-
fortable with spiders can use a broom
to clear the web away and continue
to clear the rebuilt webbing so that
the spider eventually moves on.
The spiders typically stay in
and around vegetation during the
day to avoid predators, Brown said,
and will scamper away or drop from
their web to escape and hide when
disturbed.
Bites could result in localized
pain, redness and possibly itchiness,
so Brown recommends cleaning the
wound well and taking Benadryl
if there is swelling and itchiness.
Scratching the bite could lead to a
secondary infection if the wound is
not maintained well.

Pantex, Y-12 teams recognized by NNSA Defense Programs

Ten Consolidated Nuclear
Security project teams, represent-
ing hundreds of employees National
Nuclear Security Administration
(NNSA) Production Office staff,
were recognized by NNSA for
their work in 2020, supporting the
national security missions at the
Pantex Plant and the Y-12 National
Security Complex.
In a ceremony at Pantex, NNSA
Assistant Deputy Administrator for
Stockpile Management John Evans
commended the winning teams for
achieving excellence in 2020 during
a pandemic that continues to pose
challenges today.
“Without your expertise and
dedication and devotion to your
jobs, we could not do what we do,”

said Evans. “Your hard work during
a pandemic is nothing short of amaz-
ing, and all of us thank you for your
diligence.”
CNS Chief Operating Officer
Bill Tindal also congratulated the
winners, both at Pantex and Y-12.
“The accomplishments being rec-
ognized were not achieved for their
own purpose, but a higher one: deliv-
ering on our mission,” Tindal said.
“Our people do extraordinary
work in support of the mission.
Adapt and Deliver doesn’t mean
finding a creative work-around. It
means facing into our challenges and
finding solutions, and we are proud
to recognize your demonstrated
excellence,” Tindal added.
Both Pantex and Y-12 were rec-

ognized with a Defense Programs
Award for their support of the mis-
sion during a global pandemic.
Pantex project teams include
the following: Creation of Interim
Quality Release and Circle T team;
LLM-105 Particle Size Modification
team; Production Stores Technology
Advancement team; and Resumption
of the W88 Joint Test Assembly 2
Refresh Assembly Operations team.
At Y-12, the following addi-
tional project teams were recognized:
Binary Vacuum Arc Re-melting
Restart Activities in Development
team; Holden Gas Furnace Exhaust
Modifications team; Microwave
Casting Risk Reduction team; and
Significant Finding Investigation
Support team.



Service recognition
Clarendon Mayor Jacob Fangman presents former municipal
judge Tommy Waldrop with a plaque honoring his ten years of ser-
vice to the city. Waldrop retired from the position last month and
was succeeded by Municipal Judge Richard Green.

COURTESY PHOTO / JOHN MOLDER

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The 0-3 age group winner was Kingston Floyd.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



The winner of the 4-8 age group Weverly Crump.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



The winner of the 9 and up age group Matthew Newhouse.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



In the "motorized" division Ayden Alfonso was the winner.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Foreign Exchange Students looking for a Host Family

Exchange Student. The American Cultural Exchange Services is a non-profit educational organization designated by the U.S. Department of State to administer the high school exchange program. We are searching for host families to host a teenage high school student. These students are looking forward to experiencing life in an American Family and a American High School. These students are academically sound with many talents such as languages, music and sports abilities. America Let's Share ourselves and open your homes with a student arriving in August 2022 - 2023. Folks who can host are Married Couples, Single Adults, widowed or divorced individuals. These students come from all over Japan, Korea, Asia, South America and Europe. Please contact your local dependable accurate Area Coordinator, Kevin at 1-806-335-5857 right now for brochures on our programs or call our home office at 1-800-661-2237 or check us out at www.ExposeTheWorld.org.

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The Gathering

Rev. Phyllis Cockerham Ministry

623 W. 4th • Clarendon
806-290-5328
phyllis.clay43@gmail.com

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



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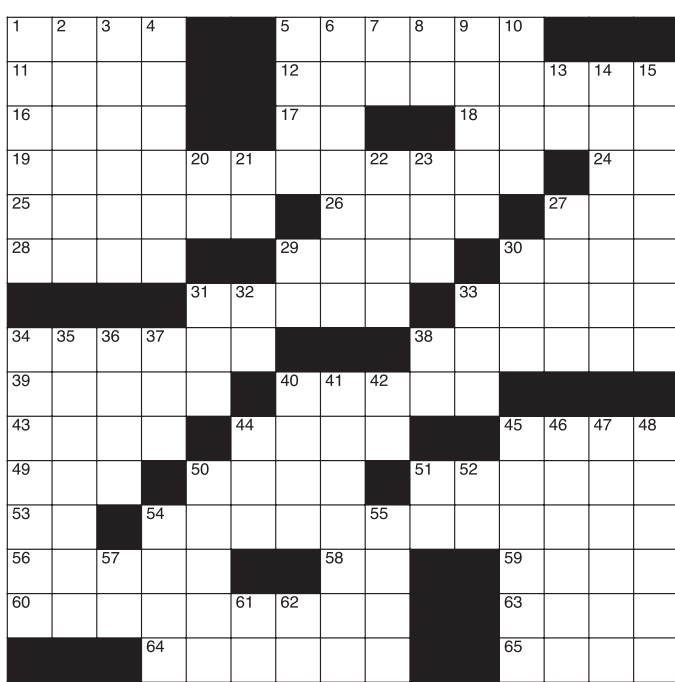
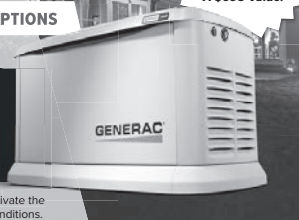
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Ancient Greek sophist
5. Genus of insects
11. Culinary herb
12. Neutralizing antibody
16. Plan
17. Pa's partner
18. A city in S Louisiana
19. TNT sportscaster
24. Atomic #25 (abbr.)
25. Well-known bug
26. Body parts
27. Monetary unit of Albania
28. Kids' play things
29. Coastal city in Malaysia
30. Famed French physician
31. Flourishing
33. Excessively overweight
34. Pampered
38. Emerged
39. Order of tailless amphibians
40. Indian term of respect
43. Shift sails (Brit.)
44. Beloved Mexican dish
45. Scottish tax
49. Health insurance
50. Monetary unit of Samoa
51. Move about
53. Execute or perform
54. Taste property
56. Unit of dry measure
58. Blood group
59. Something you can up
60. In great need
63. Breezes through
64. Spoke
65. Become acquainted with

CLUES DOWN

1. A particular part
2. Spanish neighborhood
3. Business
4. Reddish browns
5. Extinct Hawaiian bird
6. Disney town
7. Part of the Bible (abbr.)
8. Atomic #22 (abbr.)
9. The distinctive spirit of a people or an era
10. In a moment
13. Monetary unit of Vietnam
14. Submerge in a liquid
15. Yellowish cotton cloth
20. - __, denotes past
21. Hoopster Morant
22. Not
23. Indian title of respect
27. Horsley and Marvin are two
29. One thousandth of a liter (abbr.)
30. Hoover's organization
31. Round globular seed
32. University officia
33. Spherical body
34. Iraq's capital
35. To any further extent
36. Swollen lymph node
37. Anger
38. Technological marvel
40. Peruvian district
41. Salt of acetic acid
42. What Santa says
44. Israeli city __ Aviv
45. Late Heisman winner
46. Reveal the presence of
47. Long upholstered seat
48. Most wily
50. Sword
51. Respiratory disease
52. The Ocean State
54. Fleshy watery fruit
55. Lying down
57. Superheavy metal
61. The ancient Egyptian sun god
62. Indicates position



CLARENDON

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

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

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD SUN.
SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M. KID'S
ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUFF
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH

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

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:

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

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:

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

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA • SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST

301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

THE GATHERING

623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLLIS COCKERHAM
SUNDAY 10 A.M. • WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326
• REV. JIM FOX
SUN. SCHOOL: 9 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.

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WATSON
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MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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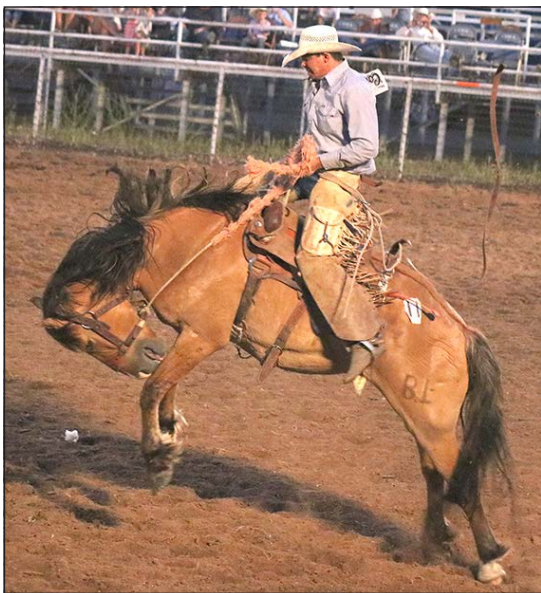
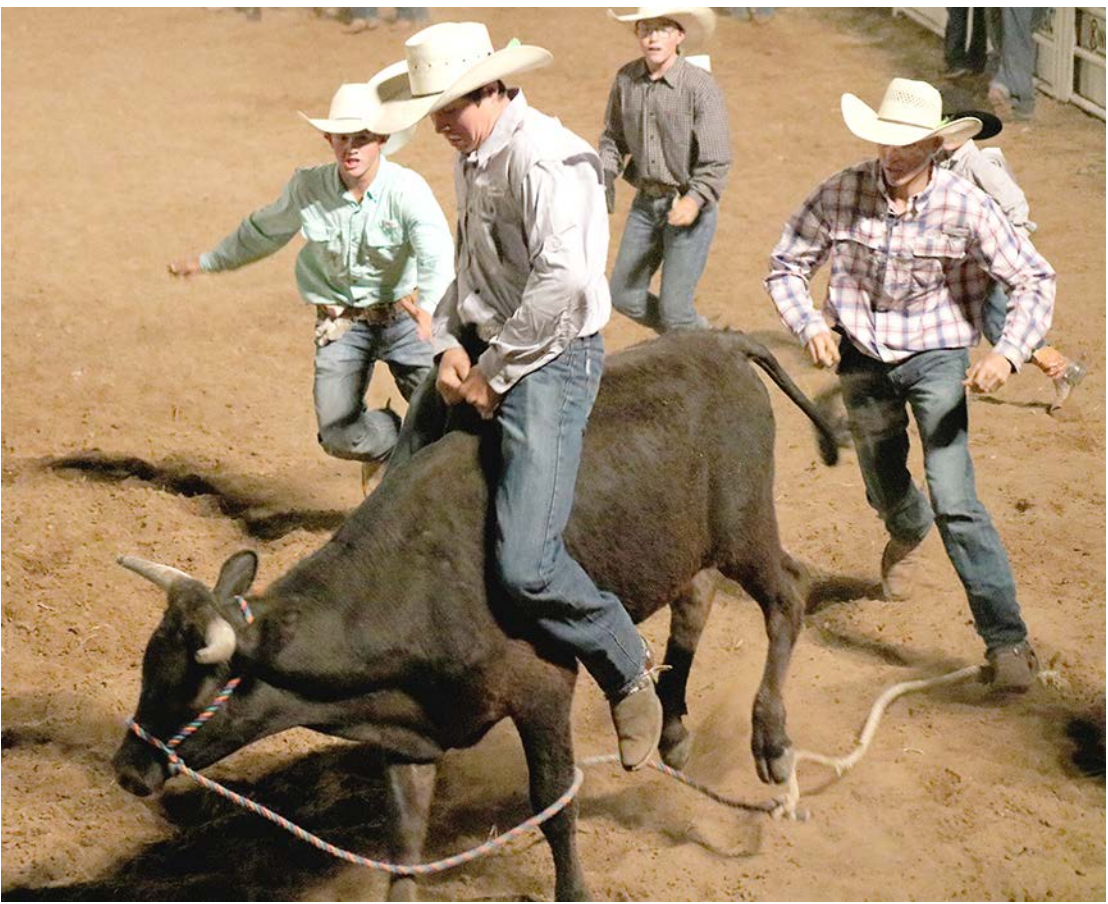


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Enterprise Photos / Kari Lindsey



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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM
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 I, ASK 1



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



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

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce
Regular Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings

only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions, Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

Saints' Roost Museum

610 East Harrington

Tuesday - Saturday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open for appointments.

Call 874-2746.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: of property to satisfy landlords lien. Sale is 10 A.M. August 6, 2022 at 1321 W. 2nd Street (Hwy 287), Clarendon, Texas. Property will be sold as is to highest Cash Bidder. Seller reserves right to withdraw property from sale. "All spaces contain household furniture unless otherwise noted." Property includes contents of following tenants: WELDON READ -2 spaces; JASON CHRISTOPHER; NAOMI TOLBERT; JEREMY HICKS; FRANK GRAVES - Razor wheels w/ new tires, tools, 3 - tool chests; ANESSA WILLIAMS, DEANNA HOWARD. Contact Gary Hunt, 806-205-4016 or Hunt No More Storage, 509 S. Cottage St., Clarendon, Texas.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Clarendon and City of Shamrock will receive bids for construction of Street Surface Improvements until 2:00 P.M. on the 19th day of July, 2022 at OJD Engineering, 2420 Lakeview Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109 at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for the construction of the following:

Seal Coat (City of Clarendon) 31,002

Seal Coat (City of Shamrock) 20,145

Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are available at the office of OJD Engineering, 2420 Lakeview Drive, Amarillo, Texas, 79109, Phone 806-352-7117, FAX 806-352-7188. Copies may be purchased at a cost of \$100.00 per set. This fee is not refundable.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the bid, issued by an acceptable surety, shall be submitted with each bid. OJD Engineering is acting as the Agent for the City that is a party to this contract. A certified check or bank draft payable to OJD Engineering, or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond.

City of Clarendon and City of Shamrock reserve the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. Bids may be held by City of Clarendon and City of Shamrock a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidder's qualifications prior to awarding of the contract.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE JULY 7-8-9

Large Annual Garage Sale at Quail Community Building, 1 mile north of blinking light on Highway 1547.

Hours for Thursday and Friday 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Estate sale items:

Antique furniture, dishes, pots and pans. Small kitchen appliances. Sewing materials, kids toys. Exercise equipment. Scented warmers and miscellaneous scented brics.

DON & KAY MCFARLAND ESTATE SALE

16330 FM 268

Childress, TX

July 7, 8, 9 2022

Thursday and Friday: 9:00 to 5:00

Saturday: 9:00 to 3:00

Vintage radio collection, stamp machine, cameras, gumball machine; lovely home decor; bedroom and living room furniture, china cabinet, dining table & chairs; dishes, kitchen items, small kitchen appliances; linens; tools, power tools, power saws, drill press, planer; riding lawn mower, push mower, power washer, compressors; antique tools, antique collectibles, railroad car chair and table, and many other items too numerous to list.

This will be a great sale!

FOR RENT

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

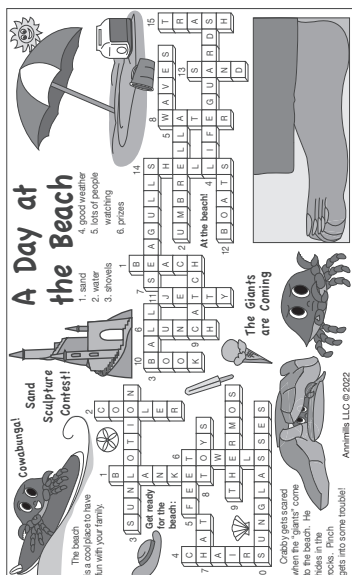
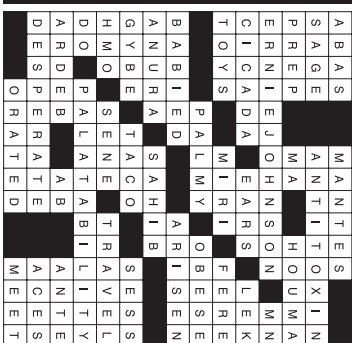
REAL ESTATE

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

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.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



SERVICES

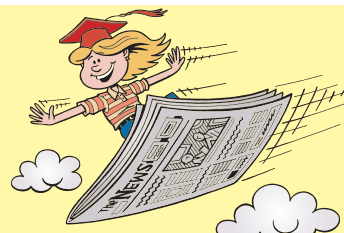


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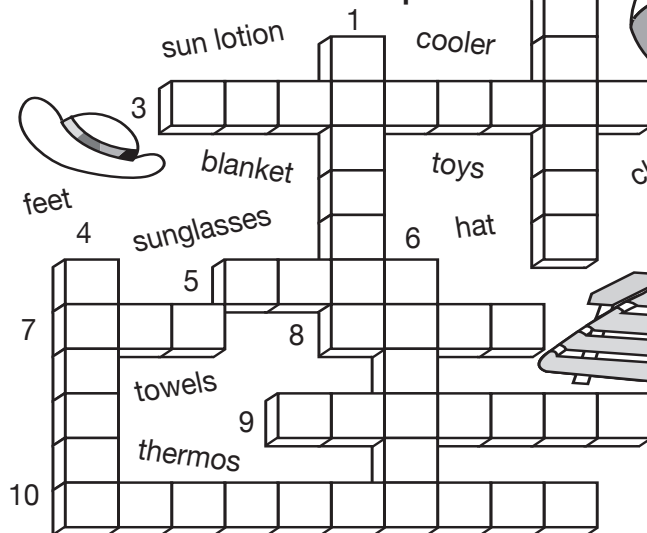
...is a day full of fun and excitement!

Kids: color stuff in!



Cowabunga!

The beach is a cool place to have fun with your family. Read the clues to fill in these beach puzzles!



Get ready for the beach:

- fold the beach _____
- pack a lunch into a _____
- rub on _____
- gather folding _____
- wear flip-flops to protect _____
- grab beach _____ for drying off
- find a _____ with a brim
- grab fun beach _____
- pour cold water into _____
- put on _____ to shade eyes

What will happen if I pinch this?



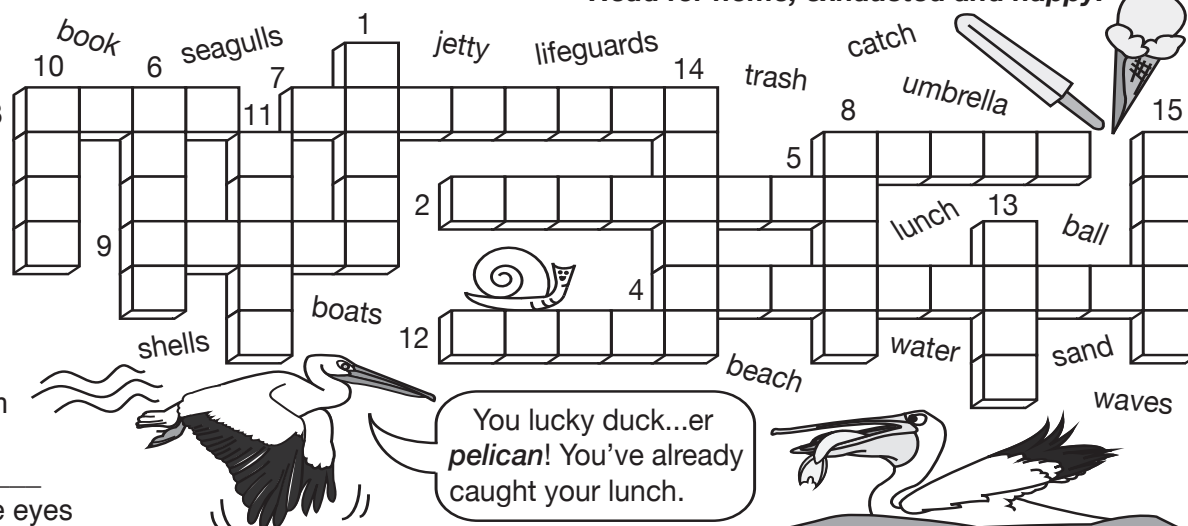
Do I spy a fry?

Head for the beach, excited and happy:

- carry your share of stuff to the spot you choose on the _____
- set up blanket, chairs and _____
- blow up the beach _____
- check out where the _____ are stationed
- bob in the _____ and surf on your board
- unpack _____ from the cooler and share
- feed bread crusts to the _____

- put on more sun lotion and drink _____
- throw and _____ the beach ball
- read a chapter of your new _____
- walk on the _____ to visit people fishing
- watch the _____ and ships sail by
- shovel _____; dig moat around sand castle
- walk along shore to find cool _____
- gather all your stuff and carry out your _____

Head for home, exhausted and happy!



You lucky duck...er pelican! You've already caught your lunch.



Circus Lions

The Clarendon Lions Club kicked off its centennial celebration with a float in the Herring Bank Parade last Saturday during the 145th annual Saints Roost Celebration. The club will officially turn 100 in October and will celebrate throughout the year.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Maverick Rodeo Champs

The Heck Cattle Company of Clarendon was the first place team at the 2022 Maverick Ranch Rodeo in Cimarron, New Mexico, last month. Team Members include Cody Heck, Jody Padilla, Rylan Ferbrache, and Ethan Roucloux. The team was third in Stray Gathering, first in Branding, and second in Wild Cow Milking.

COURTESY PHOTO

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SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

ANSWER:

THE ADVENTURE BEGINS • MONUMENTAL: CELEBRATING GOD'S GREATNESS

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 18 - 22 • 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Pre-K - 6th grade

REGISTRATION ON JULY 18 & JULY 19 AT 4:30 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 806-874-0963.

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