



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

08.04.2022

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Working together to keep your newspaper strong for the future.
- 3 Clarendon Lions work with area clubs on a project.
- 6 TxDOT reminds drivers to be careful with school starting back.
- 8 And the drought brings more trouble to state trees.

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

Local 4-H planning sign-ups next week

The Donley County 4-H Club will be having an enrollment party for the upcoming 4-H year next week at the Clarendon Country Club from 5-7 with swimming and hot dogs. The enrollment fee is \$25. Watch the 4H Facebook feed for an announcement about the finalized date and time.

Senior Thang to be held on August 20

The second annual That Senior Thang will be held Saturday, August 20, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. to benefit the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

It will be another evening of free games and activities, prize competitions, Chicken Drop Bingo, a country store, a silent auction, and live music.

Barbecue chicken will be available fresh off the grill starting at noon on a first come, first served basis; and concessions will be available that evening.

Mulkey planning Shindig on Sept. 4

The Mulkey Theatre will present "The Shindig," an evening of music and dancing on Saturday evening, September 4, at 6 p.m.

Live music will be provided by the Caliche Dust Band, and dinner will be included in the price of admission.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door and are available at MulkeyTheatre.com or at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Blood drive set for August 9 at Mulkey

A Clarendon Community Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, August 9, 2022, from 1:30-5:00 p.m. at the Mulkey Theatre, according to Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

Donors must have a photo ID Required and must be at least 17 years old to donate. Donors who are 16 may donate with a signed parental consent form.

Those interested in donating can save time by completing questions online (day of drive only) using Donor Express at www.thegiftoflife.org.

For your lifesaving appointment, go to yourbloodinstitute.org or call (806) 331-8833, toll free 1-877-574-8800.

Burton Library to host book signing

The Burton Memorial Library will hold a book signing Friday, August 12, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. for three local authors.

Those featured will include Shelli Coles, author of *Stunkey the Monkey & His Twin Sister Spunkey*; Ashlyn Grotegut, author of *Ernie the Eraser*; and Julie Barker, author of *Hitchin' Post & the Tornado Twistin' 4th of July*.



Back to work

Clarendon Athletic Director Clint Conkin gives instructions to members of the Bronco football squad during the first morning of workouts Monday. Twenty-eight players are reporting for this year's team, and Conkin says the school will most likely not have a junior varsity this year. The public is invited to come to Bronco Stadium Friday night, August 5, at midnight to watch these young men crack some pads for the first time this season. The Broncos will scrimmage Stratford on the road August 13 at 11 a.m.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

DPS trains for active shooters

Classes at CCISD help teach area law officers

It was an unsettling scene at Clarendon CISD. Outside were about a dozen vehicles from the Texas Department of Public Safety. Inside were a dozen or more armed people with live rounds being fired.

Fortunately, this was just a training exercise the week of July 18. Everyone present was either a law enforcement officer or an official observer, and the live rounds were soap bullets – non-lethal but still attention-getting if they strike someone.

The Solo Officer Response Deployment (SORD) training course taught by the DPS is designed to equip a single off-duty officer in plain clothes with the skills and mindset on how to neutralize an active shooter in a variety of settings, including a school, according to DPS spokesperson Sgt. Cindy Barkley.

Officers were trained in both classroom work and active scenarios, including live-fire range scenarios. Observers included District Judge Stuart Messer, Justices of the Peace Pat White and Sarah Hatley, and Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack.

Everyone present during the training donned protective gear and were able to experience some simulation of the stress associated with an active shooter situation.

Upon completion of the SORD training, law enforcement officers



Top Picture: DPS Trooper Kelly Hill (left) observes and coaches a training law enforcement officer as the student confronts a gunman during a scenario at Clarendon ISD July 18. Bottom picture: Trooper Hill gives instructions to officers before a scenario starts at the school, setting up the situation and offering last minute coaching before the course starts.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

receive 16 hours of Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE) credit as well as a certificate.

To date, the DPS has completed three courses at Clarendon ISD which included officers from DPS and the Armstrong

County Sheriff's Office, Barkley reported.

The courses were taught by DPS officers who have been certi-

fied to teach Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERT) through Texas State University.

Enterprise earns top state award

The Texas Press Association recognized The Clarendon Enterprise as the best small paper in the state Saturday, July 30, during the TPA Summer Convention in San Marcos.

The Enterprise earned the Sweepstakes Award in Division 9 of the 2020-21 Better Newspaper Contest, winning two first place plaques and placing in seven other categories to gather enough points to win the overall division.

"We are extremely pleased to have our work recognized by our peers and are proud to bring this recognition to our community," publisher Roger Estlack said. "We are very blessed to have a super talented team and equally fortunate to have great support from our readers and advertisers."

Photos by Kari Lindsey earned first place in Feature Photography with judges noting that Lindsey's pictures "draw in the reader to find out more."

The Enterprise also picked up first place in Page Design.

The Clarendon Welcome Guide was recognized with second place, and Roger Estlack received second place for Feature Writing with judges calling his work "consistently well done."

Benjamin Estlack's "Cub Reporter" won third place in the state Column Writing contest with judges remarking, "This youngster has a promising writing career ahead of him."

Elaina Estlack was also third place with her Sports Photos from the 2021 playoff basketball games.

The paper was awarded third place for General Excellence, with judges preferring the Enterprise for "great writing and layout."

Fourth place awards also went to Advertising designed by Tara Allred and Ashlee Estlack and Sports Coverage by Sandy Anderberg.

The Enterprise was first in the Sweepstakes count among weekly newspapers of similar circulation followed by the Springtown Epigraph, second; the Glade-water Mirror, third; and the Flatonia Argus, fourth.

Eighty newspapers submitted 850 entries in the statewide contest. Entries were judged by the West Virginia Press Association

Pampa beef cattle conference to address difficult decisions

A beef cattle conference will be offered Aug. 9 by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Gray County in the Gray County Annex, 12126 E. Frederic Ave., Pampa.

The program will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 at the door, and lunch will be provided. Participants are asked to preregis-

ter by calling 806-669-8033 at the AgriLife Extension office.

"This program is aimed at anyone raising cattle," said Nick Simpson, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Gray County. "We decided to develop this program to address some difficult decisions that have

been and will have to be made due to tough markets and inputs, little to no forage and short hay supplies due to drought.

"We also, thinking about down the road, wanted to look at what these drought/input implications will mean headed into winter/spring calving."

Topics and speakers will include: Starting Cattle Off the Right Way, Clay Burson, Ph.D., cattle consultant with Purina Animal Health. Cattle Market Outlook, DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist, Amarillo. Fly Control Options, Reina Lewis, Ph.D., regional sales manager for Central

Life Sciences, Lubbock. Factors Affecting Optimal Calving Season, Tim Steffens, Ph.D., range management specialist, AgriLife Extension and West Texas A&M University, Canyon.

For more information, contact the AgriLife Extension office in Gray County at 806-669-8033.



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Best paper for today and in the future

It's with no small measure of pride we announce that you are right now reading "The Best Little Newspaper In Texas."

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE claims that title after having won the Sweepstakes Award in the Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest last Saturday in San Marcos, beating out all other papers in Division D for small weekly newspapers.

Texans like to say, "It ain't braggin' if it's true." Even so, we'll go with braggin' this week. We're pretty proud of the award and the plaque that will soon be delivered. It is the ENTERPRISE's fourth state Sweepstakes Award in the last 22 years and the first since 2011.

The competition is tough for these things, but we are fortunate to have a good team of employees and freelancers supported by loyal advertisers and readers. Together we strive to serve the people of Donley County – to bring you the facts, free from bias or prejudice and without fear of repercussions or consequences. Through our columns and coverage – both in print and online – we work to uphold a long, family tradition as a LEADER in this community.

This week, we take the professional privilege of tooting our own horn for a minute, and we know from experience that many in our community will take the time over the next few days to congratulate us on our big win and perhaps thank us for what we do.

But in the midst of this happy time, we ask you to consider for a minute... what if there were no CLARENDON ENTERPRISE? What if after 144 years, your local newspaper simply ceased to exist, and the written chronicle of our community came to an end? Would you miss it? And what trusted source would you rely on to sort out the social media noise from the actual important facts of the day?

One community just down US 287 by Wichita Falls is in that position this week. After more than 50 years of dedicated ownership and hometown journalism, the IOWA PARK LEADER ran its final issue last week. The Hamilton family, one of the best in the business, didn't see a way to keep going forward and so they made the difficult decision to call it quits.

It's no secret that times are tough for newspapers in general. Big dailies have suffered the most in recent years, largely due to corporate buyouts and penny-pinchers who forgot about who their audience was. Now bigger economic issues are putting pressure on local weeklies while at the same time a generation of publishers seeking retirement can't seem to find interested buyers.

Newsprint shortages and the closure of printing presses are driving up the cost of production. The US Postal Service under its current leadership seems committed to raising prices and lowering performance. Retail advertising dollars that newspapers depend on is also getting harder to earn.

COVID-19, which has gotten blamed for almost every possible problem of society in the last two years, did not help newspapers. Even as people turned to their trusted local newspaper for information, every canceled event and closed business resulted in diminished revenue for newspapers.

That's the gloom and doom of it all. But there is another side to the story.

While it may seem like the day of the newspaper is over, there has never been a greater need for good community journalism than now. The old axiom says, "A lie can travel halfway around the world before the truth can put its boots on." That saying dates back at least into the 1800s and possibly earlier. Today, with Facebook, conspiracy theorists, and politicians from both parties who lie almost daily, the truth needs all the professional help it can get.

Our newspaper – *your* newspaper – has a long history of adapting to stay relevant from bringing the first printing press to the Panhandle to producing the first weekly digital newspaper in the Panhandle. THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE is here to serve you, to inform you, and to help make sure our communities remain viable and vibrant.

Many of you followed our coverage of the Clarendon Broncos' back-to-back state basketball championships. That coverage demonstrated what today's ENTERPRISE does best – diverse, professional coverage of events important to you, supported by our advertisers. We brought all our traditional strengths to those games – skilled writing and photography – along with the modern effort of videoing and streaming through social media. All of which took tremendous planning to execute so that our audience could – as best as possible – feel like they were at the games.

It took dedication to go to the games, deal with technical issues, and combat online scams throughout the entire process. For each playoff game, we had four or five people constantly monitoring comments on social media and deleting and blocking those who would have tried to scam our audience – yet another challenge for the modern newspaper.

We have no plan to closing the doors. We have every intention of being here to serve you for many, many years. Of course, the IOWA PARK LEADER without a doubt had those same intentions a year ago. So, let us pledge our best efforts to keep our story alive. As with other businesses, we are going to raise our prices to survive this economy, and we will make new adaptations to the way we do business. We ask each of you for your continued support. Buy a subscription for yourself, for a friend, and for a family member. Patronize our advertisers and tell them you saw their ad in the ENTERPRISE. When it's time for your fundraiser, don't ask us to just run a blurb for free but instead include us in your advertising budget – you might be surprised by the power of our combined audience of print, digital, Web, and social media. Together we can and will forge a lasting future and bring home many more Sweepstakes Awards for our community.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

The Battle of the Nueces River

The German colonies in Texas looked upon the American Civil War with varying attitudes. Many Germans who had been political refugees before emigrating to America opposed slavery. Other Texas Germans, particularly large agrarian land owners, recognized the essential role of slavery for enabling agriculture to prosper in the South. And then there were those who simply wanted to be neutral and disinterested.

Influential newspaper editors, such as Ferdinand Flake and Ferdinand Lindheimer, publicly defended slavery in their columns. On the other hand, Adolph Douai and August Siemering voiced strong opposition to slavery. At a State Singers Festival (Staats-Saengerfest) held in May, 1854, in San Antonio, the German attendees adopted a pre-Civil War platform declaring that slavery was an evil institution but maintaining that abolition or retention of slavery was the business of the states.

As a result, Confederate leaders in Texas kept a watchful and distrusting eye on the large German populace in Texas. Despite the platform adopted in 1854, the prevailing sentiment among the Germanic Texans during the actual

conflict was in favor of the South. However, pockets of Union sympathizers existed throughout the state, and occasionally small groups of these Unionists would leave their homes and make their way to wherever they could join the Union armies. One such group of Unionists was located in Comfort, Texas. (On today's maps, Comfort is located on Interstate Highway 10 about sixteen miles northwest of Boerne.)

In August of 1862, about sixty-eight Unionists left Comfort bound for Mexico with the intent of then going on to New Orleans where they would join the Union forces stationed there. These Unionists were already organized as militia to protect the Comfort area from Indian raids and from Confederate intrusions. Knowing that the intention of these organized Unionists was ultimately to fight against the South, the local Confederate leaders quickly assembled a force of ninety-four soldiers to prevent



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

the Unionist militia from leaving Texas.

Under the leadership of Lt. C.D. McRae, the Confederates attacked the German Unionists in their camp on the west bank of the Nueces River on August 10, 1862. In the ensuing battle, nineteen Unionists were killed, nine were wounded, and about forty managed to escape. Only two of the Confederates were killed in the battle, and eighteen others were wounded.

The nine wounded Unionists were executed a few hours after the battle, and eight of the escapees were killed a week later while trying to cross into Mexico. The remaining survivors managed to make their way to New Orleans where they joined the Union forces.

At the close of the Civil War, the remains of the slaughtered Unionist force were gathered and interred at Comfort. A monument, which commemorates the several Germans and one Hispanic killed in the Battle of the Nueces River and in the battle's aftermath, was erected and dedicated at the burial site on August 10, 1866.

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



Student benefits first from leadership

By Walter Wendler & Mike Knox

One of the critical aspects of student life on a university campus is for students to become accustomed to, comfortable with and appreciative of the power of leadership. Students go to college ultimately to prepare for whatever is next in life, and the success of whatever is next, usually a career, depends on strong leaders. The importance of getting comfortable with saying "yes" (to new experiences, things that challenge you, etc.) provides opportunities for personal and professional growth.

Engagement is not just a college success strategy but a life skill. Engaging in studies makes a stronger student, and engaging with other people and organizations leads to better friendships at your job, making you a better worker, coworker and eventual leader. Gallup has a continuing interest in employee engagement and its importance in leadership. They define employee engagement as "... The involvement and enthusiasm of employees in their work and workplace." Many habits and experiences that students experience while engaged in studies parallel the importance of involvement and enthusiasm when students reach the workplace. Universities have a fundamental responsibility to engage students on the subjects early and often in the educational experience. It is one of the only differences between online education and on-campus education. Gallup also suggests, "Employees make decisions and take actions every day that can affect your workforce and organization." Not only do engaged students get a better experience personally, but they affect others and eventually the experiences of all involved in university life.

Student life as a preparation for work life requires that students learn to take positive risks. Anne Voller, vice president for talent acquisition at Macy's

stated, "The ability to handle change is one of the most important attributes we're looking for in new hires. I need you to be comfortable being uncomfortable." Engaged students can practice leadership, service, new ideas and being "rugged individualists" in what is considered a laboratory environment. The penalties for making a mistake in the "leadership lab" of a good college campus are far less burdensome than in the place of employment. Leadership roles in college allow individuals to get into deeper water where there are protective safety nets. By risk-taking here, we are referring to informed risk in settings that positively impact student experiences. Failure can be the product of learning, as long as students earnestly give it "the old college try." Even in the professional world of commerce, smart leaders accept failure as the cost of progress. According to an anecdotal story, in all likelihood more fact than fiction, "Tom Watson, then president of IBM, called a VP to his office to discuss a failed development project that lost IBM in the range of \$10 million. Expecting to be fired, the VP presented his letter of resignation. Tom Watson Jr. shook his head: "You are certainly not leaving after we just gave you a \$10 million education."

Unfortunately, too many universities with the best intentions try to protect students from carefully considered risk-taking. In a UPI story 35 years ago, students were reported to stay away from challenging courses. This is a form of risk aversion and admission of incapacity. Students who avoid challenging courses, and who do not seek out leadership opportunities that push their limits, are limiting their own growth, and such behavior is likely to carry in to their future positions in commerce, industry or government.

According to Gallup, leaders tend

to value the best managers. That means that people capable of completing tasks on time, on budget and within the context of the assignment are influential in the workplace. There is a balance between leadership and management in every functioning person in the workplace. All leaders also have a management component in their work. Likewise, all managers have a requirement for leadership in their day to day work.

Leadership engagement for students on campus should also include a significant dose of followership. Good followers can and should practice the art of following. Indeed suggests several skills for a good following. Skills such as, ego management, loyalty, humility, work ethic, courage, active listening, tact, teamwork, good judgment, adaptability, competency and critical thinking. In settings that require teamwork, which is every conceivable employment and interpersonal environment, both leadership and followership are essential. It has been said that a person cannot be "over someone" until they have been "under someone." In other words, you cannot effectively lead unless you can effectively follow. All good universities are full of these types of opportunities, in student government, numerous leadership, service and professional development organizations, and students should seek these opportunities out.

Students should be challenged daily to be good leaders and good followers. Ultimately these skills will make for a successful transition into the workplace and provide the foundation for the high calling of engaged citizenship. That is the purpose of a university.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His weekly columns are available at <https://walterwendler.com/>. Mike Knox is the Vice President for Student Enrollment Engagement and Success at West Texas A&M University

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

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

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ADVERTISING

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

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

LETTERS

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

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

Member 2022



National Newspaper Association



Texas Press Association



West Texas Press Association



Panhandle Press Association



Obituaries

Shults
Carolyn Sue Ward Shults, 72, of Clarendon, passed away on July 28, 2022, in her home surrounded by loved ones. Services were held at Robertson Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon on Tuesday, August 02, 2022.



Shults

She is survived by her children, Cindy Shults and husband Lonnie, Jennifer Floyd and husband Tony, Kristi Shults and husband Andy, Michael Shults and wife Marie, Dawna Hearon, and Robin McCullough and husband Jake, her siblings, Marie Davis, Willie Mae Maddox, Henrietta Montgomery, and Albert Ward, Jr., as well as many grand- and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends. The family requests donations be sent to the Shriners Hospital, St. Jude Children Research Hospital, and the National MS Society in lieu of flowers.

Taylor-Hall

Norma Raye Taylor-Hall was born in Levelland to Arthur Raymond Taylor and Essie Mae McDonald-Bushert on August 29, 1950. She passed away peacefully on July 31, 2022 at the age of 71.



Taylor-Hall

Family directed memorial services will be held on Thursday, August 4, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. in the

Howardwick Baptist Church with Randy Schraider officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon. She travelled the state as a result of her father being in the oil business. She eventually settled in Fort Worth with her mother after her father passed away when she was only nine years old. After pursuing a career in the hotel industry like her mother she met and instantly fell in love with Larry Dale Hall of Azle in 1978 and married on Valentine's Day 1979. She had a nurturing spirit to all and many called her mother. She and Larry served several years in maternity homes in Texas and Arizona ministering and being loving house parents to many young women. Many lives were changed by her Christ-like love and unwavering kindness. She was a highly skilled artist in both pencil and paint. Although she would insist that she wasn't that was just her genuinely humble self. She was preceded in death by her father Arthur Raymond Taylor, mother Essie Mae McDonald-Bushert; two daughters and a stepbrother. She is survived by her husband Larry Dale Hall of Clarendon, son Britton Hall and wife Tiffany of Borger, and three very loved grandchildren.



Hedley Owl Nick Clark takes the handoff during two-a-days.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Hedley ISD head coach, Todd Lawdermilk works with senior, Josh Booth.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Kaendan Moffitt runs with the ball during two-a-days.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The _____ Hedley ISD _____, will hold a public meeting at 6:00 pm, August 15, 2022 _____ in the Superintendent's Office / Board Room _____ Hedley, TX _____

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax	\$ 0.8546	/ \$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Debt Service Tax	0.0000	/ \$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)
Approved by Local Voters	\$ 0.0000	/ \$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	9.27	% increase	or	0.00	% (decrease)
Debt service	0.00	% increase	or	0.00	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	9.27	% increase	or	0.00	% (decrease)

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Tax Code Section 26.04)

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$ 195,143,723	\$ 202,008,445
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$ 0	\$ 195,502
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$ 81,388,428	\$ 86,319,748
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$ 0	\$ 195,502

* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Tax Code Section 1.04(8).
** "New property" is defined by Tax Code Section 26.012(17).
*** "Taxable value" is defined by Tax Code Section 1.04(10).

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness* \$ 0

* Outstanding principal.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 0.87470	\$ 0.00000 *	\$ 0.87470	\$ 5,369	\$ 10,615
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$ 0.84844	\$ 0.00000 *	\$ 0.84844	\$ 5,634	\$ 10,351
Proposed Rate	\$ 0.85460	\$ 0.00000 *	\$ 0.85460	\$ 5,687	\$ 10,439

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 83,849	\$ 84,508
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 31,000	\$ 27,291
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 0.8747	\$ 0.85460
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 271.157	\$ 233.229
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ (37.928)

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Voter-Approval Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 0.85460. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the voter-approval rate of 0.85460.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$ 2,089,158
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 0

A school district may not increase the district's maintenance and operations tax rate to create a surplus in maintenance and operations tax revenue for the purpose of paying the district's debt service.

Visit Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes to find a link to your local property tax database on which you can easily access information regarding your property taxes, including information about proposed tax rates and scheduled public hearings of each entity that taxes your property.

The 86th Texas Legislature modified the manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is calculated to limit the rate of growth of property taxes in the state.

¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

August 5 & 6
DC League of Super-Pets • Gates open 7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In

August 5 & 6
Bullet Train • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

August 7
Bullet Train • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

August 18
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo/Music Night • 5:30 p.m.

August 20
That Senior Thang Games • Donley County Senior Citizens Center

September 24
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • See SaintsRoostMuseum.com for information and tickets

November 12
Methodist Church Fall Bazaar • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Fellowship Hall

Menus
August 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef stroganoff, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin orange, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roasted chicken, potato wedges, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, strawberries w/whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, wedge salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders, baked potato, gravy, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, strawberries w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef soft tacos, Spanish rice, seasoned corn, mandarin w/topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken teriyaki w/rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, wheat bread, canned peach slices, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, pickles, broccoli raisin salad, macaroni salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk

DCSC planning
Senior Thang

By Mary Lynn

July has moved along. We received a little rain to help deal with the heat. August has arrived, bringing back, “That Senior Thang” at the Donley County Senior Citizens.

Check the date, August 20, on your calendar. We are having a street fair block party with something for everyone and every age.

Food, games, prizes, and neighbors greeting neighbors together in one place. We have added more of everything and arranged events to make all of this a little more convenient.

We are looking forward to seeing you all again this year!

The Ritz set to
show The Bridge

The Wellington Ritz will have a matinee showing of “The Bridge” this Saturday, August 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The event will present the history and stories of Highway 83, the truss bridge near Wellington, the wreck of 1949, the Bonnie & Clyde river plunge, the ice cream surprise, and the final farewell.

The event is just part of the “Wild & Free on 83” activities in Wellington, August 5-7. Learn more at collingsworthcountychamber.com/wild-free-on-83.

The Golden Needles
Quilters met July 28

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met July 28 at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

Those present were Louella Slater, Allene Leathers, Gay Cole, Wilma Lindley, Dortha Reynolds, Tiny Alderson, and Frances Smith.

Linda Mitchell made a basket topper and donated it to the senior center. Basket quilt blocks were first started as friendship blocks and then, when finished, were often given to someone moving away. Blocks were often signed by each “friend” for remembrance.



Lions in service

Clarendon Lions Club members collected and purchased backpacks and school supplies for the District 2-T1 Summer Service Celebration and then helped sort and prepare those supplies in Amarillo on Saturday. District Lions together collected and prepared supplies for about 100 kids in the Amarillo area through the Vessel of Hope & Humanity. Shown here are (standing) Guy Maggi, DG Roger Estlack, Lion Ashlee Estlack, Lion Anndria Newhouse, Lion Angela Blaise, Josh Blaise, Lion Corey Blaise, (kneeling) Ben Estlack, Mason Allred, Morgan Mills, Ella Estlack, Matthew Newhouse, and Monroe Newhouse.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Soggy time with Sod Poodles

Last weekend, my family and I along with my friend Mason went to Amarillo for the District Lions Club Summer Service Celebration.

The first thing we did was to help put together backpacks full of school supplies for kids in the Amarillo area that needed those supplies.

Then, to have some fun we went to watch the Sod Poodles play baseball. The game had a rain delay,

and then they just decided to play out in the rain.

Mason and I went to get dippin’ dots, and we just happened to be standing right in the path of a foul



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

ball. We got the ball, and then we stayed for a while until they called the game with the Soddies winning. It started raining even harder, and by the time we got to our car, we were drenched.

After drying off we spent the rest of the evening hanging out with my cousins. It was an amazing weekend ,and I’m so glad we caught a foul ball.



the lion’s tale
by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 2, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in command.

We had 21 members, Sweet-heart Laney Gates, and three guests this week – Michael, Matthew, and Monroe Newhouse were the guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse. We also had two members attending virtually.

Lion Jared Bellar reported on the school where budget work is underway and all positions are filled. Lion David Dockery also reported that the city has a full staff, and Lion John Howard reported that county budget work continues and said the county did not win a grant for further Courthouse restoration.

Lion Sandy Childress said a fire department fundraiser is the next big thing coming up at the ‘Wick with a big give-away scheduled for October 31.

Lion Anndria updated the club on plans for That Senior Thang on August 20. Lions will be there volunteering in a variety of capacities. Lion Jacob Fangman brought up another upcoming service opportunity as work gets underway in October for the Courthouse Lighting.

Lions Anndria, Sandy, and Roger Estlack discussed plans for a Bingo Brunch fundraiser for the club to be held on Saturday morning, September 10. Prizes will include designer purses, bags, gift baskets, coolers, and more. Tickets will be \$40 per person or a table of eight for \$300.

The Boss Lion, Lion Roger, and Lion Ashlee Estlack will attend meetings in Kerrville this week for important state Lions business and Texas Lions Camp business.

The club approved membership applications from two former Lions now living in Cuenca, Ecuador – Janie Noble and Frank Amon. Welcome back, Lions Janie and Frank! Plans were discussed for ordering shirts and vests and also for improvements to the Lions Hall.

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

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Hedley Methodist Church • 300 Main Street

Registration August 5 @ 5:30 p.m.

August 5 @ 6:00 p.m. • August 6 @ 8:30 a.m. • August 7 @ 10:30 a.m.

For more information contact Melissa Barlow 303-704-2659

USDA-NRCS taking applications for easement program

While the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) accepts easement applications on a continuous basis, applications for the 2023 fiscal year Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP) funding consideration must be submitted to NRCS by November 4, 2022.

Any applications that are received after November 4, 2022, will be considered in future funding opportunities. Application package information may be found on the Texas NRCS Easement Program webpage.

“Easements are sometimes a perfect fit for a landowner who is looking to protect land from future development or to protect and improve wetlands or provide criti-

cal habitat for wildlife,” said Kristy Oates, NRCS State Conservationist for Texas. “We encourage Indian tribes, state and local governments, non-governmental organizations and private landowners to call their local NRCS office to find out how to apply.”

ACEP Agricultural Land Easements provide financial assistance to eligible partners for purchasing easements that protect the agricultural use and conservation values of eligible land.

In the case of working farms, the program helps farmers and ranchers keep their land in agriculture. The program also protects grazing uses and related conservation values by conserving valuable grasslands in Texas.

Eligible partners include Indian tribes, state and local governments and non-governmental organizations that have farmland or grassland protection programs.

ACEP Wetlands Reserve Easements allow landowners to successfully restore, enhance and protect habitat for wildlife on their lands, reduce damage from flooding, recharge groundwater and provide outdoor recreational and educational opportunities.

Tribal landowners also have the option of enrolling land in 30-year contracts.

To learn about ACEP and other technical and financial assistance available through NRCS, call your local USDA Service Center or visit www.nrcs.usda.gov.

Study shows flies, roaches not likely to spread COVID-19

Insects like biting flies and cockroaches are not likely to spread the agent of COVID-19 to humans, according to a recently published article by Texas A&M AgriLife Research scientists.

Public health experts and officials know much more about the spread of COVID-19, but concerns remained about how the virus spreads indirectly from human to human through contaminated surfaces, animals or insects.

Insects are known to spread many infectious diseases among humans, so evaluating the role of insects in the potential transmission of SARS-CoV-2 was a high priority in the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic, according to study co-author Gabriel Hamer, Ph.D., AgriLife Research entomologist in the Texas A&M Department of Entomology.

The published article, “No Evidence of SARS-CoV-2 Among Flies or Cockroaches in Households Where COVID-19 Positive Cases Resided” in the Journal of Medical Entomology covers the project and the team’s finding.

The team included Gabriel Hamer, Sarah Hamer, Ph.D., DVM, associate professor of epidemiology at Texas A&M’s College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, along with the help of research associates and graduate students and other faculty in the Department of Entomology in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and School of Public Health. The lead author, Chris Roundy, Ph.D., was a post-doctoral student in the Department of Entomology at the time and is now working in the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

“We were sampling insects in homes with recent human COVID-

19 cases, some of which also had dogs and cats actively infected with SARS-CoV-2,” Gabriel Hamer said. “We suspected these were high-risk environments where insects may be able to become contaminated with the virus if they were contacting the infected humans, animals or contaminated surfaces. Instead, we did not detect evidence of the virus in the sampled insects from these homes.”

Previous work by the research team, funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, discovered the transmission SARS-CoV-2 from humans to pet dogs and cats was occurring in households with confirmed positive human COVID-19 cases. More recently, the team has also been studying SARS-CoV-2 transmission among white-tailed deer in Texas.

Scientists, including the Texas A&M COVID-19 and Pets Project Team, discovered that animals like cats and dogs were susceptible to SARS-CoV-2 infection and could shed infectious virus. But less was understood about the potential transmission by insects, especially through mechanical transmission of contaminated mouthparts.

Previous experimental studies done by other researchers had shown that both the infectious virus and viral RNA were detectable in house flies after being exposed to SARS-CoV-2 in a laboratory setting. The AgriLife Research field study did not find any evidence that these insects were obtaining SARS-CoV-2 viral RNA in natural household settings.

Mechanical transmission would involve the pathogen being transmitted to a human via infectious particles on an insect’s body parts, Hamer said. Biological transmission would involve the pathogen entering the insect then growing and increasing

before being transmitted through the insect’s saliva or feces.

Most vector-borne pathogens, for instance West Nile virus in mosquitoes, are spread biologically, Hamer said. But non-biting flies can transfer bacteria like Salmonella mechanically.

As part of the investigation, Hamer and other AgriLife Research scientists processed the contents of 133 insect traps in 40 homes that each had at least one confirmed human COVID-19 case present. Sticky traps collected more than 1,345 individual insects representing 11 different fly and roach species from June to September 2020.

The insects were tested using quantitative reverse transcription PCR. The liquid in additional trap types was also tested after RNA concentration.

The individual insects were grouped into 243 pools, and all tested negative for SARS-CoV-2.

Fourteen traps in seven homes were placed into homes the same day dog or cat samples tested positive for the virus, further increasing the opportunity for the insects to come into contact with contaminated animals or surfaces.

The study presents evidence that biting and non-biting flies and roaches are not likely to spread the virus via mechanical transmission or be useful as a surveillance tool to track the transmission of SARS-CoV-2.

“This study provides more evidence to help narrow down transmission routes of SARS-CoV-2 and evaluates different methods for novel surveillance techniques,” Hamer said. “It was a team effort that allowed us to rapidly deploy these traps in high-risk settings to directly assess the role of insects in the COVID-19 pandemic.”

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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



Shonda Snack Shack

Tuesday- Tacos

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Or until food runs out

Wed. Evening - Chicken Fried Steak

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Or until food runs out

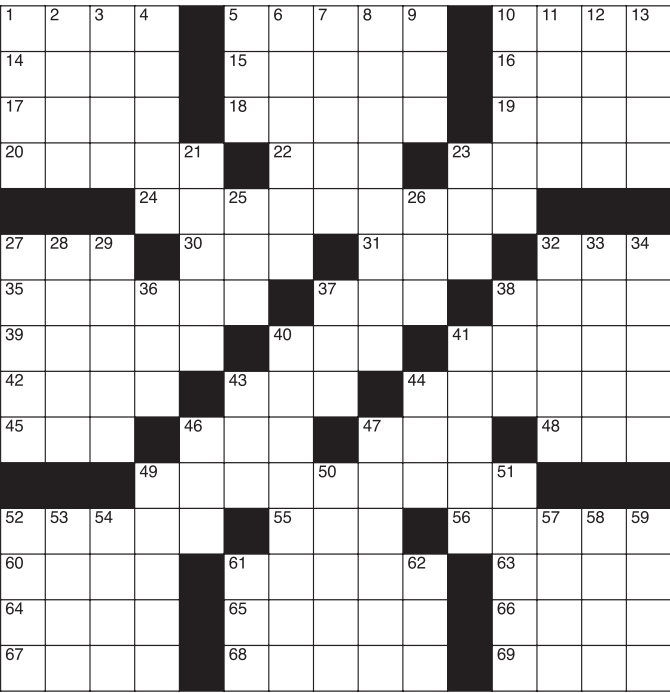
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Female parent

5. NY city

10. Israeli diplomat Abba

14. Surrounded by

15. Car part

16. Simple aquatic plant

17. Tough skin of fruit

18. Finnish lake

19. Composition

20. Very willing

22. One and only

23. Cluster cups

24. Famed Hollywood director

27. Score perfectly

30. Important lawyers

31. Undivided

32. Part of the foot

35. Spun by spiders

37. Married woman

38. Reagan’s Secretary of State

39. Instruments

40. The A-Team drove one
41. Short-tailed marten

42. Oil organization

43. Predecessor to the EU

44. “Hotel California” rockers

45. Color at the end of the spectrum

46. Actress Ryan

47. Digital audiotape

48. Expression of creative skill

49. Scientific instrument

52. Dog-; marked for later

55. Israeli city ___ Aviv

56. Fencing sword

60. Turkish title

61. Wise individuals

63. Cold wind

64. Popular type of shoe

65. The territory occupied by a nation

66. Tattle

67. Chop up

68. Actress Zellweger

69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

1. Female of a horse

2. Bowfin

3. Chinese dynasty

4. Small venomous snake

5. Global news agency

6. Common fractions

7. American state

8. Tired

9. Boxing’s GOAT

10. Made less severe

11. A group of countries in special alliance

12. God of fire (Hindu)

13. Northeast Indian ethnic group

21. Anchor ropes

23. They ___

25. Apprehend

26. Autonomic nervous system

27. A theatrical performer

28. 2-door car

29. Partner to flowed

32. Pair of small hand drums

33. Former Houston footballer
34. Discharge

36. Former women’s branch of the military

37. Partner to cheese

38. Witch

40. Live in a dull way

41. Satisfies

43. Snakelike fish

44. Consume

46. Type of student

47. Erase

49. Instruct

50. Girl’s given name

51. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

52. Every one of two or more things

53. Indian city

54. Greek letters

57. Weapon

58. Geological times

59. Cycle in physics

61. Soviet Socialist Republic

62. Witness

COUNTY ELECTED OFFICIALS
PROPOSED SALARY INCREASE

	2021-2022 SALARY	2022-2023 INCREASE
COUNTY JUDGE	\$ 32,369.00	\$ 4,072.00
DISTRICT/COUNTY CLERK	\$ 32,739.00	\$ 4,072.00
TREASURER	\$ 32,959.00	\$ 4,072.00
TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR	\$ 31,954.00	\$ 2,893.00
COUNTY ATTORNEY	\$ 32,864.00	\$ 3,433.00
SHERIFF	\$ 52,735.00	\$ 3,199.00
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 1&2	\$ 31,954.00	\$ 2,414.00
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 3&4	\$ 31,954.00	\$ 3,373.00
COMMISSIONER, PREC. #1	\$ 16,320.00	\$ 2,940.00
COMMISSIONER, PREC. #2	\$ 15,960.00	\$ 2,940.00
COMMISSIONER, PREC. #3	\$ 15,545.00	\$ 2,880.00
COMMISSIONER, PREC. #4	\$ 16,200.00	\$ 2,940.00

- Proposed FY 23 salaries include \$2,414.00 for each current Elected Official which will be deducted from the salary to pay for health insurance if county health insurance is chosen by the Elected Official.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENISECOND
SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. ARONKA 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
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

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

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BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
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WED.: 6 P.M.

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Purple Heart Day to be observed on August 7

Purple Heart Day is an observance that commemorates the creation of the Purple Heart Medal on August 7, 1782, by the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, General George Washington.

Then known as the Badge of Military Merit and awarded for gallantry in action, it was awarded to two Revolutionary War Soldiers. It was the first US military award that could be given to enlisted Soldiers. Most military awards back then were for command officers.

After the end of the American War of Independence, no Purple Heart medals were awarded until 1932, when the medal was revived and redesigned into its present form on the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington’s birth by General Douglass MacArthur. In 1942, the President allowed the Purple Heart medal to be awarded posthumously to those wounded or killed as a result of enemy action while serving in the United States Armed Forces on or after April 5, 1917.

The Purple Heart is the oldest military medal still awarded. The only US President to be awarded a Purple Heart was John F. Kennedy. Curry T. Haynes was awarded the largest number of Purple Heart medals (nine). He served in the Vietnam War.

This Sunday, August 7, remember and honor the Soldiers and their families who have earned the Purple Heart award in defense of our freedom. Thank them for their service and sacrifice.

TxDOT urges drivers to be alert as school starts

As millions of Texas children head back to school, the Texas Department of Transportation is reminding drivers to stay focused and drive safe in and around school zones and bus stops.

This includes adhering to a new Texas law that requires drivers to stop and yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

Everyone has a responsibility to keep children safe on their way to and from school. TxDOT offers these safety tips for drivers, parents and students:

Tips for Driving in School Zones: Be aware that traffic patterns around schools may have changed since the last school year. Stay alert and put your phone away. Using a handheld electronic device while driving in an active school zone is

against the law. Always obey school zone speed limit signs. Remember, traffic fines increase in school zones. Drop off and pick up your children in your school’s designated areas, not the middle of the street. Keep an eye on children gathered at bus stops. Watch for children who might dart across the street or between vehicles.

Tips for Drivers Sharing the Road with School Buses: Follow at a safe distance, keeping in mind that school buses make frequent stops. Always remain alert for children around buses and remember that they may not always look for vehicles before crossing the street. Stop for flashing red lights or a stop sign on a school bus, regardless of which direction you’re headed. Continue your trip once the bus has moved, the flashing lights stop flashing or the

bus driver signals it’s okay to pass. Violations can lead to a fine of up to \$1,250 for a first offense.

Tips for Children Walking or Biking to School: Always use sidewalks. If there’s not a sidewalk, walk on the left side of the street facing traffic. Cross the street at intersections or marked crosswalks. Look left, right and left again before proceeding. Always obey crossing guards.

Make eye contact with drivers before crossing the street. Never assume a driver sees you. Look for traffic when stepping off a bus or from behind parked vehicles. Always wear a helmet when riding a bicycle. Don’t be distracted by electronic devices that take your eyes and ears off the road. Follow all traffic rules, signs and signals.

Amarillo Community Market seeks food vendors

The Amarillo Community Market is seeking growers, bakers, producers and food vendors.

The market is a pop-up market every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon in downtown Amarillo at 1000 S. Polk St on the grounds of the historic Bivins home and is a project of Center City, a nonprofit organization dedicated to making downtown better.

“This is the seventh season of Amarillo Community Market. Our customers always ask us for more fresh produce, hormone-free beef, baked goods and food trucks.

We have reopened registration for food vendors,” said Beth Duke,

executive director of Center City of Amarillo.

For the remainder of the 2022 season, the Market will waive application fees and membership fees for food vendors.

Food trucks, agricultural producers and cottage food vendors would pay a daily rate only. Registration is online at amarillocommunitymarket.com – click on the Vendor tab.

Amarillo Community Market has free parking with plenty of on-street parking and on neighboring parking lots.

More than 80 vendors applied for spaces at the 2022 Amarillo

Community Market.

“Amarillo Community Market has become a Center City tradition. Everything in our market must be homegrown, homemade, hand-crafted or hand-created. People love to come to our historic downtown and stroll through the market booths where they can meet the growers, bakers and artists,” said Duke.

Amarillo Community Market is a project of Center City of Amarillo and located in the Amarillo Cultural District in downtown Amarillo.

Tammy Perkins is the market manager for Amarillo Community Market. Call (806) 335-6360 for more information.

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SUDOKU

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

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!

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

ANSWER:

DEADLINES | **News & Photos Monday @ noon**
Ads & Classifieds Monday @ 5 p.m.




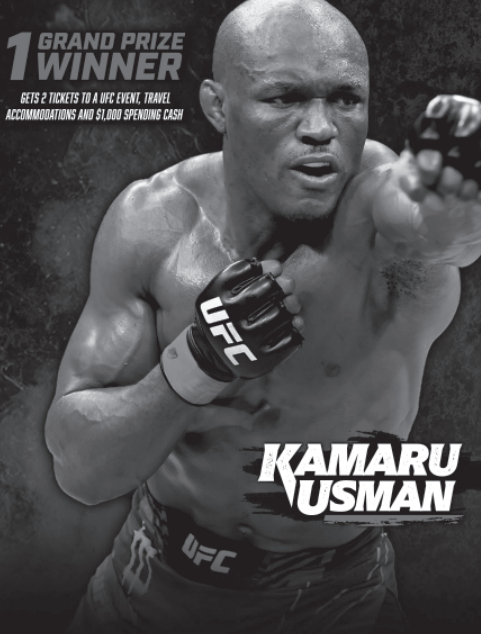
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share size
BUY 2 **STACK & SAVE 6¢ /GAL**

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16 oz.
2 for \$4

Limit 30 gal. per fuel pump redemption. One redemption per transaction. ENTER-TO-WIN PHOTOS: PROBER, ASHLEE, & PLANA/ISTOCK

big E classifieds

Call in your ad at
874-2259

Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.
Prepayment required.
Visa / MasterCard accepted.



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 I, ASK 1



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

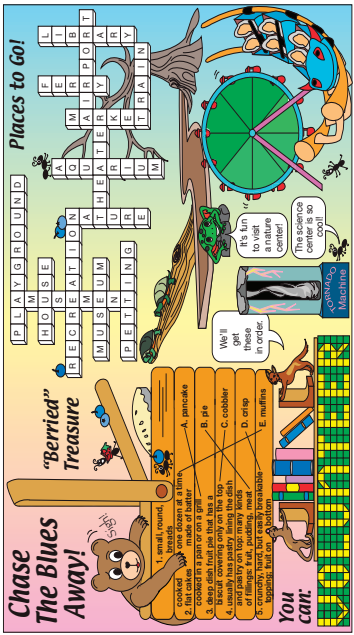
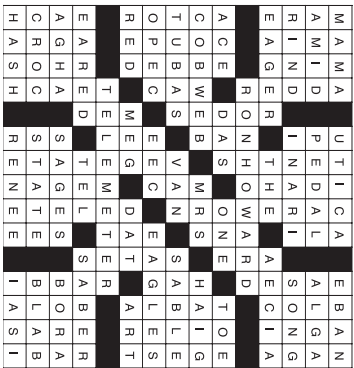


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF HOWARDWICK will hold a public
hearing at 245 Rick Husband Blvd (City Hall)
on Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at 6:00pm.
The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the
2022-23
Mayors Proposed Budget to be adopted. Regu-
lar council meeting to follow hearing.

**CITY OF HOWARDWICK
SMALL TAXING UNIT NOTICE**
The City of Howardwick will meet at 245 Rick
Husband Blvd
(City Hall) on August 9, 2022 at 6pm to con-
sider adopting
a proposed tax rate for tax year 2022.
The proposed No New Revenue tax rate is
\$.037357 per \$100.00 of value.
Visit Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes to find a link to
your local property tax database on which you
can easily access information regarding your
property taxes, including information about
proposed tax rates and scheduled public hear-
ing of each entity that taxes your property.
The 86th Texas Legislature modified the
manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is
calculated to limit the rate of growth of
property taxes in the state.

**LEGAL NOTICE
TO ANY BANKING CORPORATION, ASSOCIA-
TION, OR INDIVIDUAL BANKING IN DONLEY
COUNTY, TEXAS** Pursuant to Articles 116.022
through 116.025 of the Local Government
Code, the Donley County Commissioners' Court
in regular (June) session of Court invites any
and all financial banking institutions who
are interested, to submit an application to be
designated as the county Depository for the
biennium beginning October 1, 2022.
Pursuant to Article 116.02(b) the contract shall
be for Four-year term, the contract shall
allow the County to establish, on the basis of
negotiations with the bank, new interest rates
and financial terms of the contract that will
take effect during the final two years of the
four-year contract.

The application shall state the amount of
paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus
of the institution and there shall be furnished
with the application a statement showing the
financial condition of said institution. The
application shall also be accompanied by a
certified or cashier's check for not less than
1/2 (one-half) of one percent of the County's
revenue for the preceding year as a guarantee
of the good faith on the part of the bank, (total
county revenue \$3,220,727.00). The checks
of the unsuccessful bidder will be returned
forthright, and the check of the successful
bidder will be returned after the depository
has entered and filed the bond required by
law, and the bond has been approved by the
Commissioners' Court.

Application should reflect:
1. Interest paid on checking accounts main-
taining a minimum balance of \$1,000.00.
a. for 30 days
b. for 6 months
c. for 1 year
3. Interest charged Donley County for any loan
from bank.
4. List of any charges to County for services,
such as wire transfer, safety deposit box,
checks, etc.
Security for all Donley County funds held by the
depository.
The Donley County Commissioners' Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
All applications should be submitted to the
County Treasurer on or before 9:45 a.m.
on Monday, September 12, 2022 The Court
shall require a representative from the banks
making application to attend the bid opening
at 10:00 a.m. September 12, 2022. John
Howard, County Judge.

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER - House in Howardwick:
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, closed porch, carport,
and 2 shops. \$69,900. Call 806-676-6503.

HELP WANTED

DONLEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS is seek-
ing a full time Cook. Please pick up an applica-
tion at 115 E. 4th st.

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is
taking applications for a Housekeeping Atten-
dant. 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate adver-
tising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing
Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference,
limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, reli-
gion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin,
or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation,
or discrimination." Familial status includes children
under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custo-
dians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of
children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate which is in viola-
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toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is
1-800-927-9275.

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I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS a heartfelt thank
you to my dear family and friends for the great
80th birthday celebration held in my honor. I
enjoyed and appreciated the many well wishes
through cards, phone calls, Face-times, party
attendance, and Facebook messages via The
Enterprise. God bless you all. I love you.
Pat McAnear

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AUCTIONS

101-Acre Commercial/Industrial Property - Aug.
30 - 3050 Hwy 16N, De Leon, TX (5 Miles North
of Intersection - Hwy 6 & Hwy 16). ExxonMobil
directs immediate sale. Low minimum bid: \$50,000.
1,367' frontage on Hwy 16. FineAndCompany.com,
312-278-0600.

Commercial/Industrial Land - Aug. 30 - Real Estate
to be sold Absolute, Regardless of Price. ExxonMobil
directs immediate sale: 3.7 Acres South of Marilyn St.,
Conroe, TX; 38,147 SF; 577 W. Santa Fe St., Conroe,
TX; 5.37 Acres, Mc Farland Rd., League City, TX.
FineAndCompany.com, 312-278-0600.

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Dog Days of Summer

Hot, sticky days that make us
sweat! Days when nothing seems to
be happening...**dog days of summer!**

Dog days are here when the
Dog Star, Sirius, appears over the
horizon just before sunrise. At one
time, people who were superstitious
thought Sirius drove dogs mad in the
heat of the summer. Sirius shines with
a bluish-white light. It is the brightest
star in our sky besides our sun. Sirius
is in the constellation Canis Major,
the Great Dog. Try to keep cool!

The hottest days of the year are here and...

- _____ are tossing and turning, trying to sleep.
- pesky _____ are buzzing and biting.
- _____ are wilting from lack of rain.
- air conditioners hum and _____ whirl.
- garbage and trash _____ are smelling bad!
- _____ is parched because there is a drought.
- chocolate _____ are melting.
- _____ is protecting our skin from the sun's rays.
- bicycle _____ are sinking into heated tar.
- our _____ is running overtime to keep food cold.
- our bare _____ are cooling on the green grass.
- our _____ is sweating to cool our bodies.

Did you know that
dogs don't sweat the
way humans do?
Although dogs have
a few sweat glands,
they cool off mainly
by panting.

A star is
called a "sun"
if it is in the center
of a solar system.

The **hottest**
place in the U.S.
is Death Valley
(CA, NV).
Temperatures
there have been
recorded above
130 degrees F.

Sorry
about the
intense heat!

Tips to Keep Cool:

- drink lots of water
- visit an air-conditioned library or mall
- slow down
- keep shades drawn
- use fans
- wear light-colored clothing

Where I live we have
hot summers. We are
used to the heat, but
lately it's been **too hot**.
I've been feeling as sick
as a dog. **Woof!**

I don't
understand why
these blistering hot
days are called the
"dog days of summer."
I'm so
miserable!

Me
too!

Elms are a big part of the Texas landscape in both rural and urban areas, but drought is exacerbating instances of native elm wilt statewide, according to Texas A&M AgriLife experts. These experts are urging landowners and homeowners to become aware of this disease, its causes and potential management strategies.

“Once you start to see the impact of native elm wilt on cedar elm trees throughout the state, you realize how important this species of elm is to the Texas landscape,” Appel said.

"Close examination of the branch will sometimes reveal a sunken, discrete lesion, known as a canker, which is typically along the margin of the healthy tissue and the diseased twig or branch," Sheila McBride, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service program specialist and lead diagnostician at the Texas Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, Bryan-College Station.

She said unlike the streaking found with Dutch elm disease, sapwood discoloration caused by native elm wilt is more localized to the region where the canker is present.

Native elm disease management “Native elm wilt is more widely distributed and has very different symptoms and effects than the more well-known and harmful Dutch elm disease,” she said “We have had a number of people from throughout the state send us samples that we have now confirmed have the *Dothiorella ulmi* pathogen that causes native elm wilt.”

"Pruning cuts should be made at least 6 inches up to several feet below the cankered tissue, depending on the extent of the symptoms in the tree," she said. "Between cuts, pruning tools should be cleaned with alcohol, 10% sodium hypochlorite or some other disinfectant to avoid spreading the pathogen into new

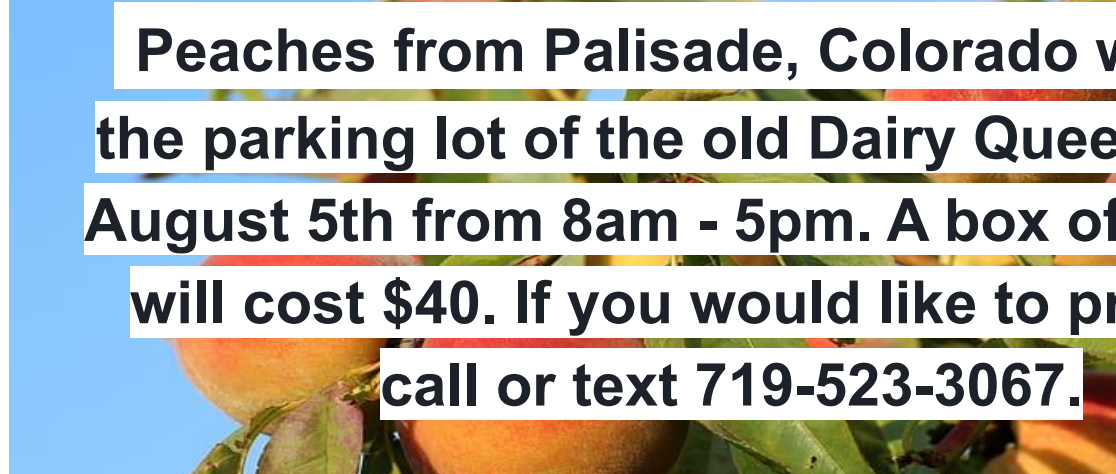
The plant diagnostic lab is an AgriLife Extension facility managed by the Department of Plant Pathology and Microbiology. The facility provides accurate and timely plant disease diagnoses to Texas residents as well as AgriLife Extension and Texas A&M AgriLife Research personnel, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and the agriculture and green industries.

"The pathogen reproduces in tiny structures on the surface of recently killed twigs and bark," she explained. "Spores exude from those structures and are then dispersed by environmental factors like wind and rain. Infection occurs through wounds on the youngest tissues of the twigs, probably made by insects, hail damage or other agents, such as freeze cracks."

"That the disease is so prevalent in cedar elm is probably due to the tendency for that species to grow on marginal, droughty sites," McBride explained. "Lack of water predisposes elms to enhanced infection and explains why the disease becomes more prevalent during longer periods of drought." McBride said she has an additional theory as to why the disease may be particularly widespread at this time.

The free AgriiLife publication “Wilt Diseases of Elms in Texas” is available at <https://tx.ag/NativeElm-WiltPublication>

The first Saturday of each month, the Texas Panhandle War Memorial hosts a one-hour lecture/seminar on topics related to military history. These lecture/seminars are free to the public. They are held at the Texas Panhandle War Memorial Center, 4111 S. Georgia, at 1:30 p.m. Snacks are available for the attendees. The next lecture/seminar will be this Saturday August 6, at 1:30 p.m. It will be presented by Paul Harpole, who will talk about his experience in Vietnam as the flight Crew Chief on an unarmed medical evacuation or Dustoff helicopter from July 1969 until January 1971.



wood.”

She also noted that measures should be taken to ensure the tree is vigorous, such as proper fertilization and watering practices. In general, one should try to limit the number of environmental stresses to which the tree is exposed.

McBride said individuals who are unsure of whether a tree may have native elm wilt can send samples to the Texas Plant Diagnostic Laboratory. Go to <https://plantclinic.tamu.edu/forms/> for more details on submitting a sample.

The plant diagnostic lab is an AgriLife Extension facility managed by the Department of Plant Pathology and Microbiology. The facility provides accurate and timely plant disease diagnoses to Texas resi-

Peaches from Palisade, Colorado will be in the parking lot of the old Dairy Queen Friday, August 5th from 8am - 5pm. A box of peaches will cost \$40. If you would like to pre-order call or text 719-523-3067.

Peaches from Palisade, Colorado will be in the parking lot of the old Dairy Queen Friday, August 5th from 8am - 5pm. A box of peaches will cost \$40. If you would like to pre-order call or text 719-523-3067.



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