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

### Raffle to benefit city library needs

The Friends of the Library are holding a raffle for a Dallas Cowboy memorabilia collection.

Tickets are on sale now, and the prize will be given away on Saturday, July 1 during the Saints' Roost Celebration.

Some of the current needs the library has are refinishing or protection coat of the wood on the building, which may cost more than the library's budget allows, and new children's books, which get rough handling.

The raffle sales will continue through July 1 with the drawing at the end of the day. Tickets may be purchased at the Burton Memorial Library, 217 S. Kearney St., Clarendon, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Ticket cost is \$1 each or six tickets for \$5.

The cabinet that is holding the Cowboys collection will also be raffled separately. When buying your raffle tickets, tell the staff which you are purchasing for.

### Clarendon athletes start summer work

Clarendon CISD Athletic Director Aaron Wampler has announced the summer workout schedule for boy and girl athletes in seventh grade through high school.

Workouts began Monday and run through July 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and there will be an open weight room from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

There will be no workouts or open weight room the week of July 3.

### Blood Drive to be held here June 28

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will have a community blood drive in Clarendon on June 28 from noon to 3:00 p.m. in the bloodmobile.

A photo ID is required, and you must be at least 17 years old to donate. Donors that are 16 may donate with a signed parental consent form.

Save time, complete your questions online (day of drive only) using Donor Express at www.thegiftoflife.org. For your appointment, go to yourbloodinstitute.org or call (806) 331-8833.

### Christ's Kids taking donations for meals

The Christ's Kids Ministry is accepting donations to help cover the cost of its summer meal program.

The ministry provides lunches for local kids five days a week during the summer, but the program costs about \$10,000 to operate.

Those interested in helping with this expense can call Ted Shaler at 806-277-0562.

## Fiber internet coming to local cities this fall

High-speed fiber broadband internet will be available for most residents of Clarendon and Howardwick this fall, according to Kinetic by Windstream.

Responding to information requests from the Enterprise, Gerry Harrington with Kinetic's Public Relations confirmed Monday the company will be rolling out the new service starting in Clarendon in August.

"Kinetic is indeed laying optical fiber to provide residential high-

speed fiber broadband in Clarendon," Harrington said.

Kinetic told the Enterprise it is laying more than 200,000 feet of optical fiber in Clarendon and Howardwick to make approximately 1,700 households eligible for high-speed fiber broadband.

Kinetic trucks and employees have been seen around Clarendon for a few weeks stringing the optical cable on existing Windstream telephone poles. Howardwick officials also say they have been seeing

activity there by the communications company.

The first area that will be eligible to receive the fiber service will be most of the southwest portion of Clarendon, south of the railroad and west of Sully Street. Kinetic expects to equip more than 600 households in that area by the end of August.

Another 600 households should have fiber available by the end of September in the southeast portion of the city, south of the railroad and east of Sully Street.

By the end of October, Kinetic expects to be able to provide fiber broadband to 500 households in Howardwick on the east side of Carroll Creek.

Internal Kinetic maps provided to the Enterprise do not show fiber availability planned at this time for north of the railroad in Clarendon or west of Carroll Creek in Howardwick.

Customers will be eligible to get Kinetic fiber broadband as soon as their homes are equipped for it.

They can sign up at windstream.com/fiber-form.

When completed, nearly three-quarters of Clarendon and Howardwick households will be eligible for Kinetic's fiber broadband.

Kinetic rolled out its fiber internet service in Hedley in November of 2022. According to the company website, Hedley residential customers can get 500 megabit service for \$39.99 a month, 1.0 gigabit service for \$69.99 a month, and 2.0 gigabit service for \$169.99.



### Local man uninjured in tractor v. truck wreck

Emergency personnel look over the aftermath of a tractor versus semi accident east of Clarendon about 1.5 miles last Wednesday. DPS Trooper Lynn Mays said 17-year-old Riley Wade of Clarendon was driving a John Deere tractor east-bound on US 287 partially on the shoulder when he was struck by a semi-tractor trailer rig driven by Roberto Lowrie, 45, of Harlingen. Mays said driver inattention on the part of the trucker for is to blame for the accident. Mays said the truck tried to turn to the left as it struck the tractor in the left rear tire, sending the tractor into the south ditch. The truck turned on its side as plowed down two trees in the center median before coming to rest. Wade was uninjured, and Lowrie was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he was treated and released. Lowrie will receive a citation for failure to control speed, Mays said.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Heavy rains boost Greenbelt Lake

Heavy rains over the last few weeks have saturated the ground and are now having an impact on Lake Greenbelt, especially after about five inches of rain fell on the Howardwick area Sunday.

The deluge had Carroll Creek running fast and strong into the reservoir. It was still running Tuesday, and water was also coming down the Salt Fork Red River into the lake.

Greenbelt had reached a low of 7,064 acre-feet of water stored in the reservoir on April 25. After the general rains over the

last month and Sunday's downpour, the lake was holding 8,121 acre-feet as of Tuesday morning.

The lake level itself has risen about 2.25 feet in the last 45 days, according to Greenbelt Municipal & Industrial Water Authority. The lake depth Tuesday was 40.02 feet.

Greenbelt's greatest depth was in June 1975 when it was 75.71 feet.

An acre-foot is the amount of water it takes to cover one acre of land one foot deep or 325,851 gallons.

The lake is still down significantly. A year ago, Greenbelt was holding more than 9,500 acre-feet, and even that was well below the level six years ago when it held 17,260 acre-feet.

Change can come quickly at Greenbelt, however. In April 2015, the lake was also at about 8000 acre-feet when a very wet May added about 5,750 acre-feet to the reservoir.

The area still has a chance of more rain this week, and it could well benefit Greenbelt if it falls in the right place.

## Local paper completes exclusive tech training lab

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE successfully completed an exclusive training program leading up to its 145th anniversary last week with the purpose of positioning the Texas Panhandle's oldest newspaper to continue to serve Donley County into the future.

The Google News Initiative Foundations Lab, which began in October 2022 and wrapped up on May 23, 2023, was designed to build digital capabilities and technology infrastructure within small to medium-sized news organizations. The program was launched in English in the United States and Canada and was conducted in Spanish in Latin America.

The ENTERPRISE was one of only two newspapers in Texas selected to participate in the program, and there were only 14 publishers selected in the United States and just 34 organizations in all of North, Central, and South America.

"This was a rare opportunity for us to have access to world-class training and technical expertise," said Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack. "By collaborating with leaders in digital publishing and sharing ideas with publishers in the US and Canada, we were able to learn about best practices for reaching our readers while also developing strategies to insure the sustainability of our historic publication."

Throughout the program, participants received customized coaching and hands-on support, learned from industry experts, and collaborated with other cohort members.

Participating organizations first set up technology building blocks (e.g., Google Analytics, optimizing core web vitals), developed operational muscle and discipline to support sustainable growth, and established digital-first workflows that nurture readers down the audience funnel from awareness to engagement and, ultimately, to financial support.

Each news organization then transitioned to an intensive phase, where these new capabilities are

implemented in pursuit of either reader revenue or advertising/sponsorship revenue goals.

Among the results for the North American cohort: Participating teams collectively grew newsletter and known audiences by 44 percent, active users by 14 percent, increased page speeds by 27 percent, and improved average search position by 17 percent during the nine-month Lab.

The Lab is delivered in partnership with Blue Engine Collaborative, a consortium of mission-driven consultants, coaches and advisors focused on driving digital audience growth, revenue, and long-term sustainability.

"The Google News Initiative has been a great partner with the ENTERPRISE over the last three years," Estlack said. "We received a GNI grant during the first year of the pandemic that was very helpful; and since then, we have participated in several smaller GNI workshops prior to applying for the GNI Foundations Lab. We are extremely grateful for the support Google has provided us in particular and local journalism in general."

Selected participants in the GNI Lab were:

In Canada, SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE in Alberta, CHEK NEWS, DAILY HIVE, ENERGETIC CITY and **See 'GNI Lab' on page six.**



# Enterprise preparing for future

Once again, your community newspaper has been certified as "The Best Little Newspaper In Texas" by winning the Sweepstakes Award for small weeklies from the Texas Press Association.

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE is proud to claim that title as the laurels resulting from the hard work that goes into our publication week after week. It's a tradition that dates back 145 years – delivering the news the people of Donley County want and need while recording the history of our local communities.

Past longevity, however, is no guarantee of future success. For our news organization to survive to its 150th anniversary and beyond, we have to embrace technology and new ideas while still delivering the news.



**editor's commentary**  
by roger estlack

When we reported winning the TPA Sweepstakes Award last year, we had also learned that THE IOWA PARK LEADER had closed its doors that same week. A few months ago, we delivered the sad news that THE CANADIAN RECORD was suspending publication, and this week we learned THE OZONA STOCKMAN in Crockett County is closing this month.

These weekly newspapers were among the best in the state. Although they each closed for different reasons, their communities now share the distinction of being part of the growing news deserts appearing in rural America – places where there is no press to report the news, to keep watch on local governments, and to record their peoples' history.

We don't have a crystal ball to see our future, but we are determined to fight like hell to keep publishing your newspaper. Our community needs it. You need it. And we're going to utilize every possible tool to keep spreading the word just as we have done since 1878.

Last summer, we were given an opportunity to apply for a program to help small news organizations adapt and embrace new technology. We had participated in small workshops from the Google News Initiative – an effort from the tech giant to help small- and medium-size news publishers. The GNI Foundations Lab was going to be different though. It would give us access to resources we could never afford and put industry experts in our corner as we figure out how to navigate the future of news publishing.

The application was a longshot, but we filled it out and sent up a prayer. When word finally came last fall that the ENTERPRISE had been selected for the lab, we realized what a unique opportunity this was. There were only 34 lab participants in the Western hemisphere, 14 in the US, and two in Texas.

It would be impossible to list everything we learned from the lab over a nine-month period. It was like drinking from a firehose, and we're still trying to process some of the information. Much of it was technical information, but, in a nutshell, it was about how to effectively deliver the news in a digital format in ways that – hopefully – you, our readers, will appreciate and support and thus create sustainable news business for an ever-changing world.

As we go forward, we know that ultimately the keys to our success are still dependent on two things – business and organizations willing to back us with their advertising dollars and readers willing to buy subscriptions. We've been blessed in those terms for a century and a half, and we will continue to work to be worthy of that even as we implement the ideas that sprang from the GNI lab.

The TPA contest proves the ENTERPRISE is a leader among weekly newspapers in the state when it comes to providing digital news coverage and printed news coverage. We're not going to change that. Instead, we're going to keep bringing you the news you need and want whether it's on paper or on your phone. With Google's help, we're going to be reaching even more people with the news and bringing more attention to what's happening here in terms of education, business, life, and culture.

You can help your local newspaper in the same way you always have. 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. Send us news tips and photos. Encourage your friends to read the Enterprise either in print, on the web, or on social media. 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. At the end of the day, the future of your hometown newspaper is in your hands as much or more than it is in ours.

## Meanwhile...

Your editor would be remiss if he missed this opportunity to thank those who are responsible for the success of the ENTERPRISE. Our senior staff – Tara Allred assisted by Ashlee Estlack (in her free time) – is second to none, and our junior staff – Ben and Ella Estlack – fill in wherever necessary and play important roles with columns and photos. And then there are our freelancers and contributors – Sandy Anderberg, Kari Lindsey, Lisa Grahn, and Adelita Elam – each of whom makes my job easier and provides us with photos and information to make this paper truly the best in the state. Thank you all and thank you also to our advertisers and readers. We couldn't do it without you.

# A story of skunks in low places

Far-out occurrences often are illuminated through the miracle of the Internet, sometimes resulting in findings that may, uh, need additional study.

Such occurred recently in Dallas, where a homeowner was troubled by skunks who had burrowed their way under the foundation. Then, frustrations increased when the little varmints proceeded to make unwelcome noise with their under-the-floor activities.

Thankfully, he saw a short account in an obscure publication. It claimed that radios – placed under homes and left playing on medium volume – would rid homes of skunks....

The man thought it might be worth a shot, and far more humane than, well, a shot.

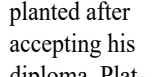
He crawled under the house, following directions explicitly. Surprisingly, the only signal coming in clearly was from Dallas' municipally operated WRR, a radio station featuring classical music 24 hours daily. Sure enough, the skunks vamoosed to parts unknown.

Pleased that the task was accomplished so easily, the man wondered if skunks are the only rodents who don't like classical music. What if they'd come running back upon hearing strains of Willie Nelson, George Strait or Elvis Presley? He might – as they say – be better served to let well enough alone....

Our country is awash in commencement exercises, some for kindergarteners entering first grade, others for graduates completing eighth grade, high school, and colleges and universities.

Often, the "pomp and circumstance" desired at such ceremonies is best accomplished by the five-year-olds.

At one Metroplex graduation, a recipient face-planted after accepting his diploma. Platform members, ready to render aid, were relieved when he immediately jumped up and left the stage. Authorities "smelled a mouse," and their suspicions later were confirmed. It turned out that a fellow graduate issued a \$300 dare for his friend to perform the stunt....



**the idle american**  
by don newbury

Years ago, a graduate at Texas A&M University was the first of the doctoral degree recipients to cross the stage.

He failed to pay attention during rehearsal and wasn't sure what to do about a small platform at center stage. He figured it was his to stand on, perhaps to emphasize his academic achievement. He was wrong. After mounting it, he towered high above the dean, who was short enough to be a magazine centerfold....in Reader's Digest.

"The platform is for me," the dean whispered, so they swapped places. The dean was thus able to place the doctoral stole around the recipient's neck....

Other "accidental stunts" – so to speak – sometimes occur in church pulpits. They usually are harmless and warmly remembered. Often, they are the result of scrambled words that simply come out wrong.

My friend Danny Andrews, whose

memory is razor sharp, remembers many times when his pastor, the late Carlos McLeod, uttered verbal zingers, some planned, some not.

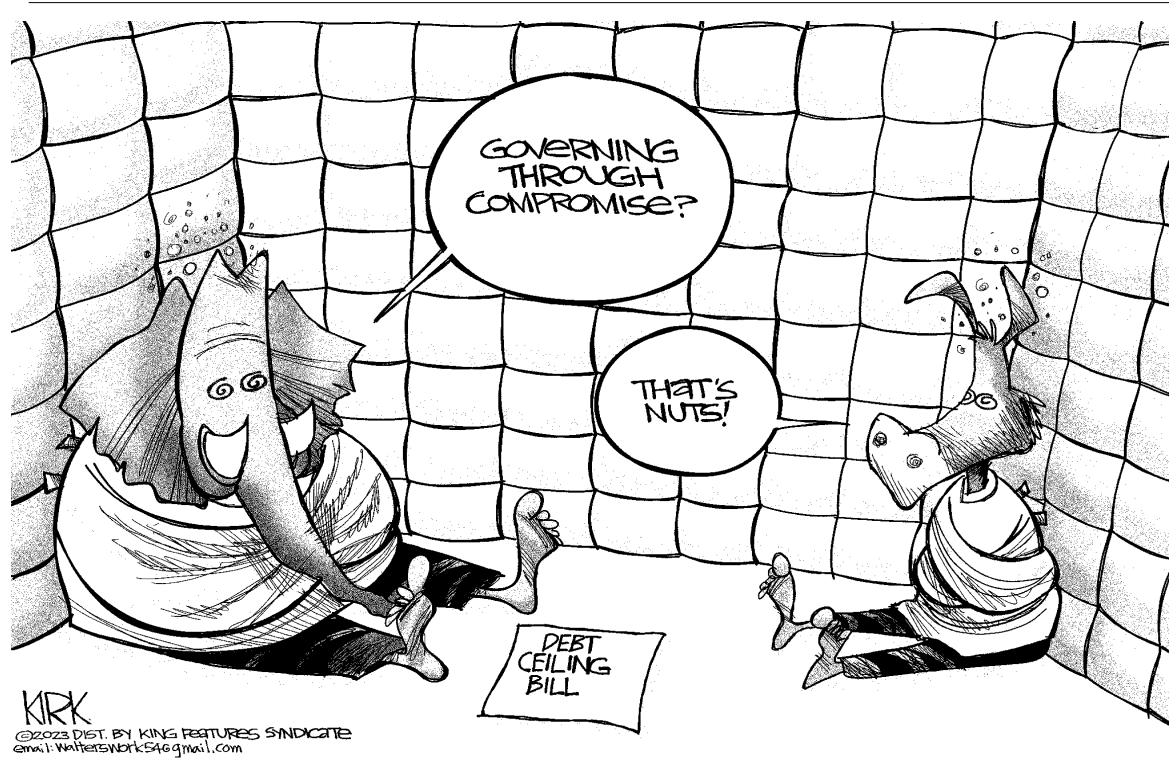
Andrews said McLeod claimed to know a woman of critical spirit who was "born in the objective case and lived in the kickative mood." (Okay, I admit it. The preacher could just as easily have been describing a man.)...

Two truly great Americans departed this life during a 48-hour period recently, both at age 84. Both were my friends, a claim that is made by many others.

Congressman Charles Stenholm, serving his West Texas district for 13 terms in Washington, died suddenly at his home in Granbury, and Dr. Frankie Rainey died following an illness in Abilene. Dr. Rainey was pastor at seven Texas churches and was a longtime respected theology professor at Howard Payne University. During most of his "retirement years," he was on the faculty of Canadian Baptist Theological Seminary and College. Well-remembered is a mission trip by HPU students during spring break of 1986. He and I accompanied the group. As the Wyoming trip began, Dr. Rainey wore a cap which had bills, fore and aft. On the front were these words: "I am their leader. Which way did they go?"

This man made great spiritual impact on many, including our family. He officiated at the weddings of all three of our daughters....

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# June highlights elder abuse awareness

By Stephanie Taylor, Texas Health and Human Services

Launched in 2006 by the International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse and the World Health Organization, June is Elder Abuse Awareness Month, and June 15 is recognized as World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. This national observance provides Texas communities with the opportunity to increase understanding of elder abuse.

About one in 10 Americans age 60 and older experience some form of elder abuse. Laws and definitions of elder abuse vary by state, but broadly include the following types of abuse: physical, sexual, neglect, exploitation, emotional, abandonment and self-neglect. Elder abuse can have long-term effects, harming physical and psychological health.

The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) Adult Protective Services (APS) division investigates reports of abuse, neglect and financial exploitation of adults in

the community, who are age 65 or older or who have disabilities. In 2022, APS investigated 99,322 allegations of abuse, neglect and/or financial exploitation of older adults in Texas.

"Our Elder Abuse Awareness Month campaign reminds us of the importance of vigilantly looking out for older Texans in our communities," said Gustavo Salinas, APS administrator with DFPS Faith-based and Community Engagement. "By checking in on neighbors, family and friends you can make a positive difference in their lives by lending a hand when needed or alerting the proper authorities when something isn't right. If there's reasonable cause for concern, a report to APS initiates an investigation to determine what is happening. When an allegation is substantiated, an effort is made to connect people to available community services and resources to help alleviate abuse, neglect and/or financial exploitation."

The Texas Health and Human

Services Aging Texas Well initiative was established to identify policies and issues that can impact older Texans' well-being. The policy brief, "Abuse in Later Life," is available on the website and covers how partnerships among direct aging service providers, domestic violence and intimate partner violence programs and APS are important for addressing the needs of the older adult population.

If you suspect an older adult is experiencing abuse, neglect or is being exploited, report it to the Texas Abuse Hotline by calling 800-252-5400 or visiting the Texas Abuse Hotline website.

The Administration for Community Living (ACL) has a National Center on Elderly Abuse where anyone can learn about how to report abuse, where to get help and state laws that deal with abuse and neglect. To learn more, visit the ACL website.

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# CLARENDON'S 146<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION

## JUNE 29 & 30 • JULY 1

CLARENDON OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATION

# RODEOS

JUNE 29: JUNIOR RODEO 7:30 pm  
JUNE 30 & JULY 1: RANCH RODEO 7:30 pm  
COEA Arena • Kids Events Nightly

DANCE & LIVE MUSIC AFTER RODEOS BY SETH WARD - JUNE 30 • LUKE KOEPKE & THE BAD HABITS - JULY 1

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COURTHOUSE

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COURTHOUSE

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HENSONS'

# TURTLE RACE

JULY 1 @ 1:30 pm • DOWNTOWN

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# BEST OF DONLEY COUNTY AWARDS

JULY 1 • WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOLLOWING THE TURTLE RACE!

**Clarendon**  
*Stay all night! Stay a little longer!*

## ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**June 9 & 10**  
Little Mermaid • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**June 11**  
Little Mermaid • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**June 16**  
Donley County Senior Citizens Music Night • 5:30 p.m.

**June 20-22**  
Clarendon College FFA Leadership Camp Student leaders from FFA chapters across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains will learn new skills and practice team-building

## Menus

June 12 - 16

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Mushroom steak, baked potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Tues: Chicken enchilada casserole, pinto beans, side salad, Spanish rice, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, side salad, cherry cobbler, iced cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Pork chop/loin, long grain rice, turnip greens, whole wheat roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, melon, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Breaded fish fillet, homemade potato salad, coleslaw, cranberry white chip oatmeal cookies, hush puppy cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Beef brisket, brown gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, spinach, peach dump cake, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Honey mustard baked pork chop, macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, blueberry crisp, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Cheddar baked chicken, oven roasted rosemary potatoes, broccoli, applesauce cake, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: BBQ chopped beef on a bun, crispy tater tots, chopped mixed spinach, snickerdoodles, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 6 with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had nine members in person, three attending virtually, and one guest this week. Our guest was Clarendon's new code enforcement officer Tim Fassler, guest of Lion David Dockery.

DG Roger reported he and Zone Chair Landon visited Wellington to install new officers Monday night and said he also visited Friona Noon Lions Monday. The Jack King Golf Classic has been rescheduled for August 19, and the district governor will make his official visit to Clarendon June 27.

Lion Richard Green reported the lake level has come up about two feet, and Lion Dockery reported the city has two new hires in addition to Mr. Fassler - Quentin Allen in the street department and James Gather in the water department.

Plans were discussed for the cow patty bingo on July 1.

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



### Final candidate

City Administrator David Dockery (left) and Mayor Jacob Fangman (right) stand with administrator finalist Brent Spier during his visit to Clarendon last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Obituaries

### Liner

Christopher Ray Liner, 69, of Memphis, Texas, went to be with his Heavenly Father on Saturday, June 3, 2023, in Memphis.

Services will be 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2023, in the First Baptist Church in Memphis. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Viewing will be held Thursday at the funeral home with family receiving friends for visitation from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Memphis.

Chris was born July 8, 1953, in Wellington to Richard and Lorene Lowe Liner. He married Teresa Lee Osborn on February 14, 1992, in Brownwood. He had been a resident of Memphis most of his life, where he owned and operated OK Tire for over 28 years. He was a former member of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department and also served on the Memphis City Council for several years. He enjoyed fishing, going to the mountains in Ruidoso, New Mexico, watching NCIS, and was an avid TCU Horned Frogs fan. He also enjoyed volunteering with Kairos ministry. Chris loved his precious grandkids and will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Clifton Todd; his brothers-in-law, Pete Sherman, Phillip Osborn, James Butts, and Bill Olsen; and a sister in law, Carol Albert.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Liner of Memphis; his sons, Derrick Todd of Memphis and Corey Liner and wife Brandi of Iowa Park; his daughters, Brandalynn Lachell Whitaker of Memphis and Charissa Reeves and husband Danny of Corsicana; his brother, Mike Liner and wife Suzie of Lubbock; his sister, Kelli Jones and husband Tom of Idaho; his grandchildren, Kristen Liner of Austin, Kameron Todd



Liner

of North Carolina, Kason Todd of Memphis, Kennedy Whitaker of Paducah, Zada Todd of Memphis, Zayden Todd and Skylee Todd of El Paso, Eliza Liner and Abony Liner of Maryland; his beloved dogs, Roxy and Moon; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The family request memorials be sent to the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department or the Preservation Foundation.

Sign the online guestbook at [www.robertsonfuneral.com](http://www.robertsonfuneral.com).

### Cummins

Danny "Dan" Ray Cummins, 85, of Amarillo died peacefully on June 4, 2023, in Amarillo, surrounded by his loved ones.

Funeral services will be held on 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2023, at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, with Pastor Lance Wood officiating. Burial will follow in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon. Dan was born October 1, 1937, to Forrest and Lorene Cummins in Hollis, Oklahoma. He grew up near Hollis and graduated from Hollis High School in 1955.

Dan married the love of his life, Hertha Lanford, on June 2, 1957. For 66 years, Dan and Hertha shared a bond of unconditional love, building a loving family, and creating a lifetime of cherished memories together. Their marriage was an inspiration to all who knew them, and Dan considered his family his proudest accomplishment.

In 1970, Dan began working at Highland Park Village in Amarillo. Dan took great pride in his work at Highland Park, where he served as the dedicated and loyal manager of the housing complex for over 50 years. Dan and Hertha raised their family at Highland Park Village - it was their home, and he loved it dearly. Never one to consider retirement, Dan was still leading his employees from his hospital bed

during his final days.

Dan's legacy of leadership and service did not end with his work at Highland Park. Throughout his life, Dan was passionate about helping others and making a positive contribution to his community. He served on the Highland Park ISD School Board for 31 years and was instrumental in starting 4-H and FFA programs for Highland Park students. To this day, the National Jr. Honor Society at Highland Park ISD is named after Dan, honoring his long-standing commitment to the school.

A faithful follower of the Lord, Dan served as a deacon at the former Mesa Verde Baptist Church in Amarillo. More recently, he became a member of the Bolton Street Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Above all, "Gran-Dan" loved his family. His most cherished memories were celebrating holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, and any other special occasion with his loved ones. Dan particularly enjoyed spending time with his kids, grandkids, and great grandkids at his lake house at Lake Greenbelt.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Pat Hall. He is survived by his beloved wife of 66 years, Hertha, and their four children: Chriss Clifford of Clarendon, Theresa Shelton and husband Ken of Clarendon, Danny Cummins and wife Shonda of Clarendon, and Melana Hales of Amarillo. Dan is also survived by his grandchildren: John Ray Clifford and wife Megan, Robert Clifford and wife Christine, Haley Shelton and husband Taylor, Katie Herrera and husband Abraham, Paydon Hales, Brayden Phillips and wife Taylor, Raylyn Shelton, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, as well as eight great grandchildren and one more due in August, all of whom he loved dearly. He also is also survived his sisters, Susie Hollingsworth and Temp Batten, and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

The Family kindly requests memorials be sent to Emi's Color Shoot, P.O. Box 50184, Amarillo, Texas, 79159 or to the Potter County Junior Livestock Association, P.O. Box 30399, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

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My Mom's work on online reporting, and Tara's work on page layouts were also recognized.

We also won an award for the best website; and not to toot my own horn, but that is one of my babies. I'm so proud to be working for the Enterprise, and I hope that we continue to have more years of winning.

## Families sought to host exchange students in USA

The American Cultural Exchange Services is seeking people to volunteer as a host family for a high school student from Korea, Japan, China, South America, Europe and Thailand for the August 2023 - 2024 school term or semester.

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the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

Outside of work, I also had something awesome happen! I got my braces off after 28 months of having them! I love my smile, and it was so worth the years of wearing them to have such an awesome smile! This past week has been quite exciting, and I'm so optimistic for the rest of my summer and all of the fun I am going to have!

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ANSWER:

# Livestock antibiotics to require prescription

## New regulation takes effect June 11

By Kay Ledbetter, AgriLife Extension

Over-the-counter livestock antibiotics will require prescription after June 11

Don't wait. Get to know your local veterinarian now and establish a veterinarian-client-patient relationship if you expect to treat livestock in the future, as over-the-counter livestock antibiotics will soon require a prescription.

That is the advice of a team of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts trying to help livestock owners who are used to going to the local feed store to buy some of their antibiotics and administer treatment themselves.

All of that will change on June 11, when these medically important antimicrobial drugs will require veterinary oversight.

The Food and Drug Administration recommends manufacturers of medically important antimicrobial drugs that continue to be available over the counter and are approved for use in animals, both companion and food-producing, regardless of delivery mechanism, to voluntarily bring these products under veterinary oversight or prescription marketing status.

By June 11, labels of the remaining over-the-counter antibiotics for livestock use will be required to read: "Caution: Federal law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian," and the purchaser must have a prescription or drug order to buy it.

How does this differ from the Veterinary Feed Directive and why are the two confused?

Over-the-counter antibiotics used in animal feed were moved to Veterinary Feed Directive, VFD, in 2017, allowing closer veterinarian oversight of antimicrobial use in animal feeds. All over-the-counter antibiotics placed in the drinking water were moved to prescription status at the same time. This new rule concerns the few antibiotics that remained available over the counter in the form of injectables, intramammary tubes and boluses.

What does medically important mean?

Medically important drugs are essential to human medicine and also used to treat animals.

What antibiotics does this affect?

Prescription-only items will include injectable tylosin, injectable and intramammary penicillin, injectable and oral oxytetracycline, sulfadimethoxine and sulfamethazine, gentamicin, cephalixin and cephalixin benzathine intramammary tubes.

How and where can these items be purchased after the rule goes into effect?

Individuals with veterinary-client-patient relationships, VCPR, may purchase antibiotics directly from their veterinarian or from a distributor with the vet's prescription.

What constitutes a VCPR?

Three requirements must be met:

1. The veterinarian has assumed the responsibility for making clinical judgments regarding the health of the animal and the need for medical treatment, and the client has agreed to follow the veterinarian's instructions.

2. The veterinarian has sufficient knowledge of the animal to initiate at least a general or preliminary diagnosis of the animal's medical condition. This means that the veterinarian has recently seen and is personally acquainted with the keeping and care of the animal by examining the animal or by medically appropriate and timely visits to the premises where the animal is kept.

3. The veterinarian is readily available or has arranged emergency coverage and follow-up evaluation in the event of adverse reactions or the failure of the treatment regimen.

What's your advice to livestock owners without a VCPR?

Producers who already have a VCPR in place and purchase their animal health products through their veterinary office or through other distributors under an existing prescription system will likely notice little change. However, this may have significant impacts on how the livestock owners can access antibiotic therapy for their animals, so contact your local veterinarian as soon as possible.

Why shouldn't I go ahead and stock up on antibiotics now?

Do not stock up on these products to avoid needing a prescription once this change takes effect. Animal health products are expensive, have expiration dates and are sensitive to storage time and conditions.

Are there any specific instructions that should be given to livestock show exhibitors?

Livestock exhibitors, like all producers in animal agriculture, are responsible for understanding animal treatment regulations. For junior shows, students complete the "Quality Counts" quality-assurance curriculum that stresses the importance of VCPR.

What health/medical items can livestock owners continue to purchase over the counter?

Most vaccines, dewormers, injectable and oral nutritional supplements, ionophores, pro/prebiotics and topical nonantibiotic treatments will not require a veterinary prescription. However, there are some exceptions. Always read the label.



### Once more with feeling

Members of the Hedley Class of 2023 sing the school song one last time during graduation ceremonies in the Owl Gym on Saturday, May 27. Shown here are Josh Booth, Cody Bond, Iziak Weatherread, Savannah Trent, Lane Hinton, and Fayde Turner.

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### Hats off!

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The Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River was one of the many area waterways to benefit from the heavy rains the last month. This picture was taken Sunday and shows a scene that doesn't happen very often.

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## GNI Lab: Enterprise gets rare opportunity

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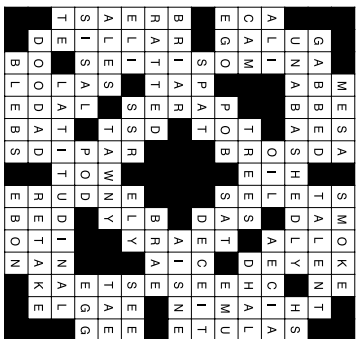
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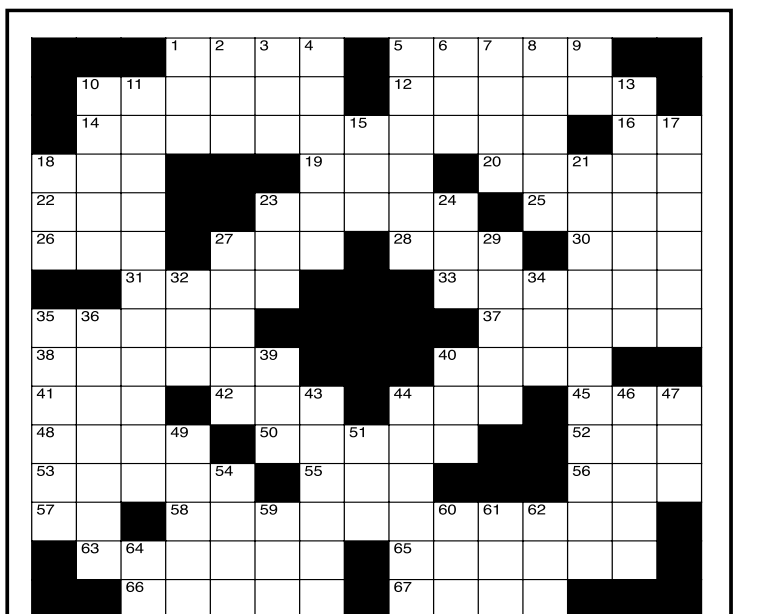
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  - Where there's \_\_, there's fire
  - Talked incessantly
  - Skill
  - Without shame
  - Where teens spend their days (abbr.)
  - Boxing's GOAT
  - Used to anoint
  - Cluster cups
  - Footballer Newton
  - They make up a forest
  - Split pulses
  - Self
  - Post-office box
  - Test for high schoolers
  - Large, flightless bird
  - Expectorated
  - Falsehood
  - Prickly, scrambling shrub
  - French river
  - Told on
  - Hillside
  - Peyton's little brother
  - Soviet Socialist Republic
  - Cathedral city in Cambridgeshire
  - Witness
  - Brews
  - Yellowish-brown
  - Arctic explorers, abbr.
  - Mexican agave
  - A type of "cast"
  - Encourage
  - Atomic #52
  - Relating to position north of south of equator
  - Gadget whose name you forget
  - Another recording
  - Small blisters
  - Dark brown or black
- CLUES DOWN**
- Licensed for Wall Street
  - "\_\_ and flow"
  - A very large body of water
  - Accumulate on the surface of
  - Central cores of the stem
  - Angry
  - Ceramic jar
  - Scraped a car
  - \_\_ route
  - Soviet labor camp system
  - Strong hostilities
  - Vitamin of the B complex
  - Go quickly
  - Toast
  - A team's best pitcher
  - A Philly culinary specialty
  - Small child
  - Unhappy
  - Trims away
  - Characterized by crying eyes
  - Soft touch
  - American spy organization
  - A person's chest
  - Came from behind to win
  - Fall back
  - Nellie \_\_, journalist
  - Great places to kayak
  - Suffer patiently
  - Majestic bird
  - Electroencephalograph
  - Organic compound used as an antiseptic
  - Objects connected to the web (abbr.)
  - Ship as cargo
  - The bill in a restaurant
  - Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
  - Happy in OJ Simpson trial
  - One's grandmother
  - Siberian river



**Out with the old**

Workers with Carter Sand & Gravel began last week to remove the first 100 feet of sidewalk on in the 100 block of South Kearney Street as part of a downtown revitalization project. The plan calls for the new sidewalks to be formed and poured before work moves to the next 100-foot section, which will run in front of the Mulkey Theatre. Enterprise photo / Roger Estlack



**Riding high**

Clarendon's Mary Jo Dushay rode in the parade and cattle drive in downtown Amarillo that kicked off the Texas Route 66 Festival last week. The festival continues all this week and includes a bus tour Wednesday that will stop at Jericho in Donley County for a history lesson.

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**Paying respect**

The grave of World War I veteran Tom Ray was decorated with a US flag in the Jericho Cemetery for the Memorial Day weekend. About a dozen veterans are known to be buried in the cemetery there.

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