



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

06.22.2023

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

Single Copy **\$2.00**

THIS WEEK

- 2 Supporting local news helps keep public information flowing freely.
- 5 The Golden Needles Quilt Club prepares an honor quilt.
- 6 TxDOT kicks off a new anti-drunk driving campaign.
- 8 And progress continues on the city's downtown revitalization project.

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

Jobless rate rising in Panhandle region

For the third month in a row, the Amarillo Metropolitan Statistical Area recorded the second-lowest unemployment rate in Texas at 3.2 percent. The Midland MSA had the lowest rate yet again at 2.6 percent with the College Station-Bryan MSA matching Amarillo's 3.2 percent.

Donley County's unemployment rate this month is 3.4 percent with a labor force of 1,513.

From May 2022 to May 2023, the Amarillo MSA too saw a 0.4 percent increase from 2.8 to 3.2 while the Texas Panhandle Workforce Development Area (WDA) also recorded a 0.4 percent increase from 2.9 to 3.3.

From April to May, every county in the Panhandle saw an increase in the unemployment rate. Hall County recorded the largest increase going from 3.6 percent to 4.6 percent, which is also the highest in the Panhandle.

According to the release, Hartley County currently holds the lowest unemployment rate in the Panhandle at 2.3 percent with 2,507 people employed out of a possible 2,565.

CCISD now taking Headstart sign-ups

Headstart will be taking applications for the 2023-2024 school year at the Clarendon Elementary School Office.

If your child will be 4 by September 1, 2023 and you are interested please come by between the hours of 9:00 and 3:00 on either June 27 or June 28.

You will need to bring a birth certificate, current immunization record, proof of income, proof of public assistance if applicable and documentation of a disability if the child has one.

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.



Clarendon College's men's rodeo team puts their Bulldog ears up in celebration of winning the CNFR title last weekend. CC has won the men's title twice in the last three years.

COURTESY PHOTO / CHRIS TIMBERMAN

CC Rodeo team wins CNFR title Timberman earns bareback championship

By Ted Harbin, TwisTed Rodeo

CASPER, Wyo. — The smile isn't likely to leave Weston Timberman's face anytime soon.

He's just 19 years old and has already proven to be one of the best cowboys in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, claiming the bareback riding championship and serving as a major reason why the Clarendon College rodeo team won its second men's national title in three years.

"It's pretty surreal, and I'm still trying to grasp it all," said Timberman, a freshman from Columbus, Montana. "It's pretty awesome to be able to bring back two titles to Clarendon."

"It's hard to beat the national championship I won for bareback riding, but for it to help the team ring home the national title is just as cool in my eyes."

That's just what happened in 2021. Cole Franks won the bareback riding title, and the Clarendon men won their first college crown. This year, Timberman stood out in a group of six standouts that guided the Bulldogs to another crown, the fourth overall for rodeo coach Bret Franks; he also won the 1997-98 men's titles while coaching at his alma mater, Oklahoma Panhandle State University.

"We had a good bunch of guys that like to win," said Franks, a three-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier in saddle bronc riding. "We have a

real close-knit group that worked hard, and that plays out in the end. We had a meeting going in, and the goal was to get all six of our guys into the short round."

They came close. Because the Clarendon men finished second in the Southwest Region standings, the Bulldogs had a full team of six cowboys in the mix. Timberman was joined by fellow bareback rider Sam Petersen of Helena, Montana, who advanced to the championship round.

In saddle bronc riding, only Cauy Masters of Leon, Iowa, failed to make the short round, and the other three all finished strong: Dylan Hancock of Golconda, Illinois; Slade Keith of Stanfield, Arizona; and Will Pollock of Utopia, Texas, finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Each bronc rider secured points, which made a difference when it came time to tally the final team standings.

"We had six guys ride in three rounds each, and we had just one missed markout that kept us from having all six in the short-go and getting to ride for a fourth time," Franks said. "To compete that well with four freshmen, one sophomore and Will, who was competing for the third year, means something. It's impressive that they were able to compete at that level."

"This group is really determined and mentally tough. That's the key to it."



CC's Weston Timberlake rides to victory in the Bareback competition in the CNFR last weekend.

COURTESY PHOTO / JACKIE JENSEN

It's important. After Masters was saddled with a no-score in the second round, he bounced back in the third round. Overall, he finished 19th. Hancock placed in the second, third and final go-rounds, while Keith placed in the first, third and fourth rounds. Pollock added points in the second round and in the aggregate.

Timberman was a bit more

dominant. He won the first round and shared the top score on championship night, placing in the second and third rounds. He accumulated 320 points and was the CNFR's top rookie.

"When you have a team like we have, it makes you step up every chance you get," said Timberman, whose father, Chris, and

See 'Rodeo' on page six.

Deadlines coming up for parades

Clarendon's annual 146th annual Saints' Roost Celebration is coming up next week and deadlines are quickly approaching to sign up for the parades and to enter the Chamber of Commerce's new "Best of Donley County" competitions.

Registrations for the Liberty Electric Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade and the Herring Bank Parade are due next Wednesday, June 28, at 5 p.m. and can be submitted online at ClarendonTx.com/parade or in person at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Pre-registration is required to win the prizes in both parades. Entries that do not pre-register will be allowed to participate but will not be eligible to win.

The Liberty Electric Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 1, with line-up at 8:30 at Third and Sully. Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will start at 9 a.m. with the parade taking off at 10:00. The theme for this year's parades is "Adventure Awaits."

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$250 available for the best float, \$150 for the best car or truck entry, \$150 for the best animal or riding unit, \$150 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$150 for the best "other" entry.

The Chamber is also introducing a Best of Donley County competition for the judging of jellies, jams, baked goods, and quilts. Drop-off is at the Visitor Center on Thursday, June 29, from noon to 5:30 p.m. with judging occurring on Friday, June 30. Winners will be announced Saturday, July 1, from the bandstand on the courthouse square immediately following the turtle races (around 2:30 p.m.). See ClarendonTx.com/blueribbon for more information.

This year's celebration will be June 29 and 30 and July 1, starting with the COEA Junior Rodeo on Thursday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's events will include the Depression Luncheon at the Cross-ties Ministry Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the COEA Ranch Rodeo opening that night at 7:30. Live music and dancing will follow the rodeo.

Saturday's events on the square will have Ed Montana returning to provide music and serve as master of ceremonies. The Arts & Craft Fair begins at 9 a.m. with the parades also being held that morning. Craft fair booths must be reserved by calling 806-874-2141.

See 'Celebration' on page six.

District court hears pleas in five Donley County cases

The district court heard five Donley County cases among 25 pleas when it met in Childress June 8.

Ronald Deven Thomas Brittain, 27, from Claude, was placed on two years' probation for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Brittain was arrested by 100th Judicial District Traffic Enforcement Division Investigator Todd Gambol on June 10, 2022. Brittain was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on March 20.

Brittain was also ordered to pay a \$500 fine, \$290 in court costs,

\$180 restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Brittain faces up to two years in the State Jail Division of TDCJ.

Joseph Ray Casselberry was placed on two years' probation for the Class A misdemeanor offense of assault causing bodily injury.

Casselberry was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Wesley Christopher on May 24, 2022. Casselberry was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on October 3, 2022.

Casselberry was also ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine, \$340 in court costs, and complete 100 hours of

community service. If his probation is revoked, Casselberry faces up to one year in the Donley County Jail.

Jennifer Marie Boyd, 38, from Fountain, Colo., was placed on three years' probation for the third-degree felony offense of possession of credit card or debit card abuse of the elderly.

Boyd was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Jay Longan for the offense that took place September 12, 2020. Boyd was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on March 20.

Boyd was also ordered to pay \$290 in court costs, \$3,321.79 restitution, and complete 200 hours of

community service. If her probation is revoked, Boyd faces up to ten years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Taylor Danielle Schwertner, was placed on eight years' probation for the third-degree felony offense of injury to a child.

Schwertner was arrested by Donley Sheriff Butch Blackburn on October 17, 2022. Schwertner was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on March 20.

Schwertner was also ordered to pay \$340 in court costs, a \$500 fine, and complete 200 hours of community service. If her probation is revoked, she faces up to ten years in

the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Shelly Marie Brown, 56, from Kenmore, Wash., was placed on six years' probation for the second-degree felony offense of possession of marijuana.

Brown was arrested in Donley County by DPS Trooper Stephen Bond on October 19, 2022. Brown was later indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on March 20.

Brown was also ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine, \$290 in court costs, \$180 lab fee, and complete 300 hours of community service. If her probation is revoked, Brown faces up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.



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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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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.

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

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Support local news, free flow of information

There's admirable support for independent local businesses these days.

Many expected Amazon to put local bookstores out of business, but after a steady decline in the aughts, independent stores have had a resurgence...

We've seen the same thing with independent record stores. Though few saw the revival of vinyl coming, there has long been a concerted effort to support local record stores...

Of course, there are also the ubiquitous campaigns to "Buy Local." Although local businesses can offer unique merchandise and enhanced customer service...



guest commentary by ken paulson

The most independent and local business in any community, though, is the local newspaper. Stores come and go, malls open and close, but the local newspaper is often the only institution in town...

Just as independent record stores and bookstores have niches that set them apart, so too do local newspapers. One of those is the publication of local legal notices.

It's a natural fit for newspapers, the local business committed to keeping an eye on government and looking out for the community's interests.

Inevitably, though, government officials try to tamper with this ideal arrangement. During my tenure as dean of the College of Media and Entertainment at Middle Tennessee State University...

This was not an isolated effort. There are ongoing efforts by those required to pay for the public notices to cut newspapers out of the mix, creating a government outlet to publish the information.

Think about that. Public legal notices are designed to keep the public informed about what government is up to. Do we turn that responsibility over to government officials, while also taking revenue away from the one local business dedicated to keeping government honest?

The week of Feb. 6 included National Yogurt Day and Send a Card to a Friend Day and yes, a celebration of the value of public notices in the state of Tennessee.

Consider stopping at your local bookstore and picking up the work of a local author. You may want to dust off that turntable and refresh your record collection at a local shop.

Ken Paulson is director of the Free Speech Center at the College of Media and Entertainment at Middle Tennessee State University and former dean of the College of Media and Entertainment at MTSU.

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Durant's Oklahoma marriage mill

In the 1950s, there was no need to rush out to Nevada for a "quickie" wedding when it could be done in Durant, Oklahoma, with record breaking speed.

It is reported that some 2620 couples were married in Durant in 1957. That is an average of slightly over seven marriages a day every day of the year.

The process was speedy. A couple could come into town as two individuals and leave an hour later as husband and wife. The process was also inexpensive.

marriage license cost only \$3.00. For the minister or justice of the peace, a donation of \$5.00 was the norm.

The "Marriage Mill" was a good business for the town, and a few of the local businesses made their special contributions to the success of the "Mill."



vignettes tales of the old west by george u. hubbard

now." And a few beers at Chief's Barbeque promoted the same idea among other couples.

Eye lids are raised when one hears the names of three celebrities who were married in Durant. But to be completely honest, it is quite unlikely that the speedy process of the Marriage Mill had anything to do with their marriages...

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

WHEN LIFE GIVES YOU LEMONS, MAKE LEMONADE Kool-Aid



Making up for an old pledge not kept

When I began writing weekly more than two decades ago, I informed readers that they could expect occasional recipes worthy of clipping, putting under magnets on refrigerator doors or placing toward the front of recipe boxes.

I have failed. Maybe it was because the recipe - offered more than 20 years ago - failed to generate any responses from readers. Further, maybe there's nothing particularly appealing about ingredients like Graham crackers, peanut butter and marshmallows.

Whatever, I'm entering the kitchen once more, if only to repeat a timely tip as well as to clarify why we "call pickles cucumbers."

My friend Ray brought me up short on the pickle story. "A few decades ago, I was in the Navy with a man who became a lifelong friend and was a career physician in Michigan," he said....

Ray said his friend bragged that his home state traditionally ranked number one in the production of pickles.

Perhaps wanting to enlighten his Yankee friend, Ray quizzed, "Don't you really mean cucumbers?"

really mean cucumbers?"

The Michigander seemed poised to answer quickly. "I guess we 'cut to the chase,' in effect. Cucumbers are marketed as pickles, a word easier to read, spell and pronounce.

Think about it - you don't hear diners placing orders in fast-food joints to 'hold the cucumbers.'" Point made....

A second thought this week may be helpful, even if a "retread" for some who know their way around the kitchen.

It is a suggestion from Heloise, who has provided kitchen "hints" since Hector was a wee pup.

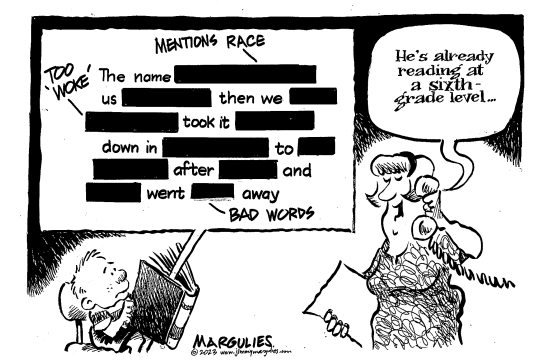
The "hint" may rank far below second-hand. It may be third - or even fourth - hand. I'd expected to be further along in the kitchen by this time, but alas, I often use a map, and still don't quite get it when recipes call for ingredients "divided."

Anyways, I am grateful to Heloise, even though we rarely have homemade pizza. She offers help for home pizza bakers whose slicing tools become dull.

That said, Heloise recently recommended using boiler plate, garden variety scissors. She said something about



the idle american by don neubury



CLARENDON'S 146TH 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

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JULY 1 @ 9 am

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JULY 1 AFTER PARADE

HENSONS'

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NEW THIS YEAR! DIVERSIFIED WASTE

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NEW THIS YEAR! CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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 23 & 24
 The Flash • Sandell Drive In • Grill opens at 6:30 p.m. • Movie starts at dusk

June 23 & 24
 The Flash • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 25
 The Flash • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 29, 30, & July 1
 Saints' Roost Celebration • Craft Fair, Parades, BBQ, Turtle Race, Ranch Rodeo, Live Music, Dancing, and more

Menus

June 26 - 30
Donley County Senior Citizens
 Mon: Spaghetti & meatballs, garden salad, garlic toast, sliced peaches with whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
 Tues: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, whole wheat roll, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
 Wed: BBQ chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
 Thurs: Roast, gravy, baked potatoes, spinach, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
 Fri: Polish sausage, cabbage, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
 Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, apricots, pumpkin squares, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
 Tue: Breaded pork chop w/ onions, baked macaroni & cheese, broccoli & carrots, banana bread, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
 Wed: Baked lemon chicken, rice pilaf, chopped spinach, blueberry cobbler, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
 Thurs: Baked ziti w/italian sausage, roasted red potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower salad, oatmeal ginger cookies, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
 Fri: Bacon cheeseburger, whole wheat roll, crispy tater tots, coleslaw, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 20, 2023, with Boss Lion Landon "El Jefe" Lambert in charge. We had 11 members in person and two attending virtually this week.

District Governor Roger Estlack will make his official visit to the club next week. The DG reported that the Lions Alert trailer made its first deployment last Thursday to begin feeding Amarillo flood victims who were displaced from their homes. Following Thursday night's deadly tornado at Perryton, the trailer was prepared to relocate there Saturday, but the need of that community was already being met. The trailer resumed feeding Amarillo flood evacuees Sunday and finished its deployment Tuesday evening. District Lions are still accepting tax deductible donations for these local disasters at the Panhandle of Texas Lions Foundation PO Box 489, Wheeler, TX 79096. Mark "disaster relief" on your check. Donations can also be made by Venmo @Lions2T1.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported the college rodeo team won the national championship. Go, Bulldogs!

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, which is prepping streets for its fall paving plan and said work has started on downtown sidewalks. The club purchased pipes to serve as flag holders in the new sidewalk.

Lion John Howard reported on repairs at the Courthouse and work in Hedley, and Lion Richard Green reported on the Corn Hole Tournament planned for Howardwick's HoeDown.

Cowpatty Bingo squares are on sale now at Herring Bank, and the board will move to Donley County State Bank on Thursday.

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



Proud press kids
 Ben and Ella Estlack display the state awards won by the Enterprise last week. The plaques arrived following the state press convention with the local paper taking the Sweepstakes award for small weekly newspapers.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

CCISD Trustees approve new hires

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session on June 12 and took action on several personnel items. During the meeting, trustees met in closed session for less than an hour to discuss personnel and then returned to open session to take action.

The board accepted the resignations of J.W. Clark, Tracy Huseman, Eurena Marcum, and Kara Hill.

Trustees then voted to accept the Superintendent's recommendation to offer teacher contracts to Brandi Moffett, Lindsey Baker, Erin Shaw, and Tracie Boyd.

Earlier in the meeting, Corey Gaither spoke about a video and Ginnie Siefkas spoke about special education during open comments. A public hearing was conducted Regarding the Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan (RIPICS) and the use of ESSER III Funds.

A public hearing was also conducted on the Intent to Apply for Federal Grants.

Board officers were elected with Wayne Hardin, Wes Hatley, and Robin Ellis remaining president, vice president, and secretary respectively. Trust deeds were approved for the City of Howardwick as presented.

The board voted to approve the 2023-2024 Breakfast and Lunch Prices as presented, and the board The board acknowledged the 2023-2024 Family Engagement Plan.

Trustees approved quotes totaling \$13,574 to dethatch, spray, and repair grass on the football field.

The board also met on May 8 to approve the 2023-2024 school calendar, approve the purchase and installation of an Energy Management System for the Junior High and Elementary HVAC units, and to approve compensation for the coaching staff for summer speed and agility sessions.

Following a closed session, the board voted to offer a contract to Marci Criswell as the new band instructor.

Trustees met in called session on May 15 to canvass the May election. The results were Ginnie Siefkas, 20; Chrisi Tueck, 166; Mike Word, 191. The Oath of Office was administered to Chrisi Tueck and Mike Word.



DC Adveturers
 Clarendon High School students Cutter Seay and Ben Estlack left Sunday for a weeklong educational trip to the nation's capital with the Close-Up Foundation.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

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 Or until food runs out

Wed. Evening - Chicken Fried Steak
 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Or until food runs out

Mon - Fri @ **Call & Place Your Order Ahead of Time**
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 Check Facebook for more specials!
 11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. **Shonda's Snack Shack**

Thank you

We would like to say THANK YOU so very much to everyone who helped support the Mexican pile-on and bake sale to help with medical expenses for Joseph Jaramillo and Russell McAnear on Saturday. We appreciate your help more than words can say. What a blessing your love, support, and prayers have been to us all.

Russell McAnear and Family
 Joseph Jaramillo and Family

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Lions Alert

The District 2-T1 Lions Alert mobile kitchen was activated for the first time last week to help feed flood evacuees in Amarillo. Lions from Amarillo, Canyon, and Clarendon were on hand to help the first day.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

What are the symptoms of heat stroke?

During the summer, people tend to spend more time outdoors for longer periods of time, which can lead to a higher risk of a heat-related illness, such as heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

The American College of Emergency Physicians reports that each year there are hundreds of fatalities and countless emergency department visits due to heat-related illnesses.

Older adults, babies and young children, as well as those with medical conditions like diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease or obesity, are particularly susceptible to the heat.

"We recommend everyone, especially if they are at a high-risk for heat-related illness, to be aware of the symptoms of heat stress, especially heat exhaustion and heat stroke," said Mike Lopez, DrPH, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service health program specialist in the agency's Family and Community Health Unit.

"However, anyone can succumb to heat, especially in humid conditions and in combination with outdoor activity," Lopez said. "Plus, you have to consider other factors that may be at play such as drinking alcohol, inadequate hydration and possible reactions from medication."

AgriLife Extension specialist Debra Kellstedt, DrPH, said the

body naturally heats up during physical activity but normally keeps itself cool by sweating.

"However, in cases of extreme heat and high humidity, the body heats up faster than it can sufficiently sweat in order to maintain a temperature in the normal range," she said.

Heat exhaustion is the result of an excessive loss of water and/or salt, usually as a result of excessive sweating, Kellstedt said.

Some heat exhaustion symptoms can include: Tiredness or weakness. Agitation. Headache. Dizziness. Cold, pale and clammy skin. Tingling skin. Fast, weak pulse. Fast, shallow breathing. Heavy sweating. Nausea. Muscle cramps.

"In more serious instances, heat exhaustion can also cause vomiting or fainting," she said.

To address heat exhaustion, Lopez said it is best to sip cool water, relocate to a cooler area, loosen your clothing and put a wet cloth or cool compress on key areas of the body, such as the forehead, neck and armpits.

"If there is vomiting, extreme weakness or the symptoms get worse and last more than an hour, you should seek medical help," he said.

Heat stroke is the most severe heat-related illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It can occur when a per-

son's body temperature rises above 103 degrees and seemingly loses the ability to properly regulate its temperature.

Kellstedt said a particularly notable symptom of heat stroke is that the body actually stops sweating.

Additional heat stroke symptoms can include: Headache. Weakness. Confusion. Dizziness. Agitation. Slurred speech. Hot, red, skin. Fast, strong pulse. Nausea. Vomiting. Loss of consciousness.

If a person has these symptoms, Lopez said it should be regarded as a medical emergency and to immediately call 911.

He also encourages moving the person to a shaded, cool area or into an air-conditioned space and trying to lower the body's temperature.

"Cool the individual with water" he said. "Wet the skin and place cool, wet clothes or compresses on key points, such as the head, neck and armpits. Do not give the person anything to drink unless they are conscious and safely able to do so."

Lopez noted that these suggestions for heat exhaustion and heat stroke are not meant to replace the advice of a medical professional, and it is ideal to consult with a physician or other qualified health professional as soon as possible.

Clarendon City Council tackles a full agenda

The Clarendon City Council had a busy agenda June 8, covering topics from waste management to city administration to law enforcement and more.

In addition to the Greenbelt Water Authority contract reported on in last week's Enterprise, the council discussed its contract with Diversified Waste Management. The city privatized its trash service in 2020 and allowed Diversified to take over that city service. The company has recently sold its solid waste services to Waste Connections.

According to the company's website, Waste Connections is one of the largest full-service providers of solid waste collection and is the third largest solid waste management company in North America with a network of operations in 41 states and 6 provinces.

The council discussed assigning to the owner Diversified's lease of the building, land, and equipment at the Clarendon Convenience Center. No action was taken on the request, and Waste Connections is to bring a new franchise agreement to the July council meeting.

The council also discussed the position of city administrator and agreed to extend an offer of employment to Brent Spier with a deadline of July 7 for him to respond.

Aldermen met in closed session to conduct the annual evaluation of City Secretary Machiel Covey and then reconvened in open session and extended her contract to 2025.

Alderman Larry Jeffers was elected by the council to serve as Mayor Pro-Tem for the next year.

No action was taken on the Donley County Sheriff's Department's contract to provide law enforcement coverage for the city.

The council approved a motion to provide city employees with a family pass for the Clarendon Aquatic Center.



Golden Needles makes Honor Quilts

The Golden Needles Quilting Club members combined their stashes of red, white, and blue fabric recently to join in a group effort to make an Honor Quilt. They cut out squares, and some members pressed while some sewed, and a quilt top was made. This quilt and one other will be given out to two veterans in appreciation for their service. Quilting were Loella Slater, Gay Cole, Allene Leathers, Dortha Reynolds, and Jacquetta Owens.

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Enterprise Deadlines: News & Photos, Monday at noon. Ads & Classifieds, Monday at 5 p.m.

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58							59						

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Excited movements
 - Soap opera actress Patsy
 - Unknowing
 - Dangerous mosquitos
 - Exaggerated and sensationalized
 - Military policeman
 - Touch softly
 - Wrap
 - A story of one's life
 - Midway between east and southeast
 - Toward the mouth or oral region
 - A list of dishes available at a restaurant
 - Changes the meaning of
 - Semitic Sun god
 - Sneaker parts
 - Capital of Zimbabwe
 - Breezed through
 - Partner to pedi
 - Becomes less intense
 - Bottoms
 - Tested
 - Vistas
 - Take care of
 - Traditional rhythmic pattern
 - S. African political party
 - Cologne
 - Men
 - The Science Guy
 - Gospel author (abbr.)
 - Act of signing up
 - Human feet
 - A very short time
 - Streetcars
 - Cuplike cavities

- CLUES DOWN**
- A type of pool
 - Malaise
 - Seasoned
 - A pair
 - Young male
 - Make a mistake
 - Experienced
 - It often accompanies injury
 - Old world, new
 - Commercial
 - Course of lectures
 - Promote
 - Female horses
 - Greek mythological figure
 - Small amount
 - Orthodox church altar
 - Actress Tomei
 - Excited
 - Looked directly at
 - Popular cold desserts
 - More reasonable
 - Disk above the head of a saint
 - Devoted to the extreme
 - Make an effort
 - It's in the surf
 - Member of aboriginal people of Japan
 - Discounts
 - Cliff in Hawaii
 - Extremely wild person
 - All persons
 - Aromas
 - Popular kids' game
 - A difficult situation
 - Popular Georgia rockers
 - It's in all living cells
 - Unspoken language
 - 'Talk to you' abbreviation
 - Influential lawyer

Worship DIRECTORY

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. • PASTOR: REV. JIM AVENISECOND
SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA • SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

THE GATHERING
623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLIS 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.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON
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.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

874-2259

TxDOT campaign aims to deter drunk driving this summer

CHILDRESS – Drunk driving deaths increased again last year in Texas, and TxDOT is urging all Texans to save lives and reverse this trend by choosing a sober ride. Monse Montoya's family was destroyed when a drunk driver ran through a stop sign and T-boned her parents' car. The crash instantly killed her father and her 15-year-old brother. Her mother survived, but she spent a week in the ICU.

The driver of the other car had been drinking with his coworkers before getting behind the wheel, instead of arranging a sober ride. He's now in prison, while Monse's family has been left broken because of his reckless choice.

It's a tragic but disturbingly common story – 1,162 people were killed in drunk driving crashes in Texas in 2022, a 2% increase from the year before.

That's equivalent to three people dying every day of the year. TxDOT is sharing stories like Monse's as a part of its Faces of Drunk Driving campaign. Through these stories, TxDOT hopes to remind Texans that behind every statistic is a person from our community – a brother or sister, a parent, a neighbor, a friend.

"Numbers can sometimes feel abstract," said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. "But these are real people whose lives were either lost or forever altered by someone's decision to drink and

drive. We hope that the stories featured in our Faces of Drunk Driving campaign will inspire Texans to always arrange a sober ride home."

Last year, a staggering 26% of all traffic deaths in Texas involved a drunk driver. Those crashes led to one person dying every 7 hours and 32 minutes.

The Faces of Drunk Driving campaign reminds us that driving under the influence can have serious and often irreparable physical, emotional and financial consequences for survivors and offenders alike. Beyond the all-too-real possibility of taking a life, a DWI/DUI can be expensive and can lead to difficulty finding or keeping a job, loss of trust from loved ones, and a lifetime of regret.

This year's campaign will feature events around the state to share stories from Texans who deal every day with the consequences of a drunk driving crash. Events will include an exhibit of powerful video testimonials. Full video stories and other impaired driving information are available online.

TxDOT's Faces of Drunk Driving campaign is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel to help end the streak of daily deaths. November 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways.

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Rodeo:

Continued from page one.

uncle, Kelly, rode bareback horses; Kelly Timberman was the 2004 world champion. "It seems like throughout the year, I was constantly being pushed by my teammates."

It paid off in a big way, not only for Timberman but for the rodeo team in general. Franks took control of the program in 2015. In that eight-year span, the Bulldogs have earned two men's team titles and five individual crowns. Saddle bronc rider Wyatt Casper was the first in 2016, followed by Riggin Smith in 2019.

Cole Franks won both the bareback riding and all-around national titles in 2021, and Timberman adds another piece of rodeo gold to the mix.

"We focus on mental toughness more than anything," Bret Franks said. "You have to be ready for everything, from being confronted with a tough situation on horses and not letting that beat you before you get started to riding through being a little sore."

"These guys are really good about not letting the moment be bigger than the ride. I think that helped them as much as anything."

Playing the game at an elite level takes a lot of talent and mental fortitude. The Clarendon rodeo team has shown that year after year.

"Bret brings a lot of consistency to us, keeping track of us," Timberman said. "He makes sure we're up in the morning, making sure we work out or are getting on the spur board or on the bucking machine. He has a couple of sayings that stick with you."

"There's a bunch that Bret brings to the table. He's definitely got that old-cowboy mentality."

Being a champion means mixing superb talent with an old-school approach, and the Clarendon College rodeo team continues to prove it.

Celebration:

Continued from page one.

Diversified Waste is sponsoring the Chamber's new Lawnmower Barrel Race starting at 11:30 a.m. with sign-ups before that at the Chamber booth on the square.

The Shriners barbecue will start at about 11 a.m. Meal tickets are \$20 each and are available on the square or in advance at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

The Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo will follow the barbecue, and parade winners will be announced about 1 p.m.

The Henson's Turtle Race will take place at 1:30 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending with more live music and dancing.

Call 806-874-2421 for more information.

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Executive director, Freedom of Information of Texas, writing in a Sunshine Week 2022 column circulated by the Texas Press Association

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expenses, but not enough to pay low payments. In this case, accessing additional credit lines and "trading through" the crisis can allow the business to navigate its way through the problem and ensure its continued solvency and viability. It is often difficult to know, in the midst of a crisis, whether distressed businesses are experiencing a crisis of solvency or a temporary liquidity crisis. In the case of a credit crunch, it may be preferable to "mark to market" - and if necessary, sell or go into liquidation if the capital of the business affected is insufficient to survive the post-boom phase of the

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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. John Lockhart - 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 806-661-1015, 806-671-9766, 806-205-1840, 24 hour hotline 877-421-4334. Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular Board of Directors meeting third Tuesday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE 2023-2024 DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT BUDGET
Donley County Hospital District will hold a public hearing at 5:00 pm on June 27, 2023, at the Associated Ambulance Authority Building 3 Medical Drive Clarendon, Texas 79226. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Donley County Hospital District 2023-2024 budget that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

GARAGE SALE

INSIDE HOUSE SALE: 903 E 3rd. Clothes, bedroom suite, beds, tables & chairs, desks, dishes, washer & dryer, tools, and a little bit of everything. Sale starts Sat - next week. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (not on Sunday) - No early birds. 806-277-0611

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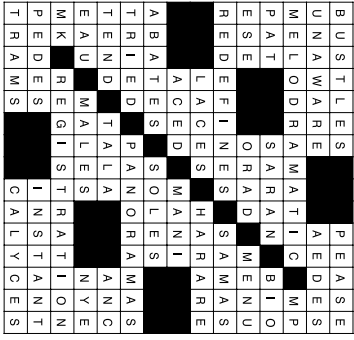
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EVENTS
Bluegrass on Ballard, Wylie, TX, Sat., June 24, Historic Downtown Wylie on Ballard Ave. Free event. Car Show 4-9 p.m., Arts & Crafts 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Music 1-9 p.m. Pre-register for car show at DiscoverWylie.com. More info for arts and crafts vendors at WylieTexas.gov.

NARO - National Association of Royalty Owners Convention, July 26-29, San Antonio, Learn How To Better Manage Your Minerals. Over 19 sessions: "Mineral Law 101", "How To Read Surveys & Plats", "Property Transfers & Estate Planning", "Operators: Friends or Enemies?" Register online: WWW.NARO-US.ORG/EVENT-5151387. Call to register: (918) 794-1660.

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Battle of Gettysburg
July 1, 1863

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What do you know about the **Battle of Gettysburg**? It was a major turning point of the Civil War. Hmm, where was it on my map? Gettysburg National Military Park contains the battlefield and the Soldiers' National Cemetery. Read my clues to learn about the battle and to fill in the puzzle.

Battle of Gettysburg July 1, 1863 - July 3, 1863

1. The Battle of Gettysburg was the largest battle fought during America's _____ War (1861-1865).

2. The Civil War started after southern _____ began to leave the union of the United States of America.

3. These states called themselves "Confederate States of America" and elected their own _____, Jefferson Davis.

4. Abraham _____ was just becoming the new president of the United States - and he did not want these states to break away.

5. Lincoln declared _____ to try to keep the union together.

6. He also wanted to put an end to _____.

7. The Confederates raised an _____ to fight for their way of life, which included slavery.

8. The northern army fought the Confederate army; members of some _____ had to choose sides, and former friends sometimes had to fight one another on the battlefield.

9. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in and around the small town of Gettysburg, _____.

10. On the first day of _____ 1863, in Gettysburg, Confederate soldiers under General Robert E. Lee began fighting with Union soldiers led by Major General George Meade.

11. They fought for _____ days. By July 4th, General Lee was withdrawing his army.

12. At the end of the fighting more than 50,000 _____ were dead, wounded, captured or missing.

13. Even with the battle raging around the town, only one townspeople, Mary Virginia Wade, was killed while baking _____ for Union soldiers - by a bullet that came through the door of her sister's house.

14. The town was filled with wounded and sick people. People were afraid that _____ would spread.

15. Homes, churches and other buildings became _____. Volunteers buried the dead. Horses and mules that had been killed had to be burned.

Canons like this one were used in Civil War battles.

Signals from cavalry horns or bugles were used for battlefield charges and retreats, and many other purposes.



Another step forward

Workers continued their progress on the first section of new sidewalks on Kearney Street Tuesday with another concrete pour.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Rains both good, bad for Texas Panhandle

Texas Crop and Weather Report – June 13, 2023

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Agricultural operations in the Texas Panhandle are adjusting to above-average rainfall over the last month that improved soil moisture profiles but is delaying fieldwork, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Recent rains in the Texas Panhandle have reversed much of the region's moisture deficit brought on by several years of drought. While beneficial to the long-term prospects for agriculture, heavy rains and soggy conditions are causing planting delays for some producers and destroying crops for others.

The inability to access fields is preventing producers from planting planned crops like cotton and corn. Producers are now assessing field conditions and evaluating their planting options, said Jourdan Bell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo.

Many rainfall events around the Panhandle during May were slow, soil-soaking events that improved the soil moisture profile. Isolated heavy rainfall caused flooding, but the rainfall events that led to catastrophic flooding in towns like Hereford and Amarillo were not the norm for most of the region.

Precipitation has consistently fallen throughout the Panhandle since mid-May, so the region is saturated. Hereford received more than 20 inches of rainfall over one month, which is above its average annual precipitation of around 18 inches. The Hereford flooding was also caused by extreme amounts of rainfall in a short time – around 11 inches in two hours in some areas.

“Before the rain, many producers were reevaluating planting decisions because of the drought and declining groundwater, and now it's been challenging to get in the field and get work done because of the rain,” she said. “And now we are seeing many fields that were not

planted or, if planted before the rains, drowned or hailed out. It takes time for fields to dry enough to access, so the challenge for producers is to get their summer crop in before it's too late.”

The rain's impact on warm-season crops will be mostly good because fields needed the soil moisture as crops move into hotter summer periods, Bell said.

But the consistent rainfall has also led to below-normal temperatures, and cooler conditions have impacted plant development progress because of low heat unit accumulation.

Some producers were able to get cotton planted before the rains began in May, Bell said. But the planting window is closed for Panhandle cotton if it is not in the ground at this point.

The dates for crop insurance and late planting have passed, so producers with fields not planted or that need to be replanted will need to evaluate other options.

“Even though it's been very wet, we know it can quickly turn very hot and dry,” she said. “The forecast is transitioning into an El Niño, but I do think it is important that producers still consider available moisture and irrigation well capacity when making the final decision.”

The rains in May and June are likely to significantly improve forage production and rangeland grazing and browsing for both livestock and wildlife, as well as water availability, Bell said. Summer grasses will likely get a boost from the replenished soil moisture profile.

More than 50 percent of the acreage in the Panhandle is native rangeland, making those acres an essential resource for livestock, she said. Many of those areas have been locked in drought for multiple years, and the moisture will be very beneficial.

“We tend to focus on crops, but the benefits to rangeland and grasslands are incredibly important,” she said. “Ranchers are also dealing with fences and roads that washed out. Both crop and livestock producers faced damages and losses to the recent rains.”

You're invited to enter the **Best of Donley County BLUE RIBBON EXHIBITION**

Categories accepted into the Exhibition this year:

- Canning
 - o Jams
 - o Jellies
- Quilts
- Baked Goods

Drop off is June 29 from Noon to 5:30 PM with judging occurring on June 30. Winners will be announced during the Saints' Roost Celebration on Saturday, July 1, 2023, from the bandstand on the courthouse square immediately following the turtle race.

For rules and more info. visit www.ClarendonTX.com/BlueRibbon

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ADVENTURE AWAITS

JULY 1

Liberty Electric Kids' Parade: Starts at 9 AM; Line-up at 8 AM

Herring Bank Parade: Starts at 10 AM; Line-up at 9 AM

DETAILS

The parade theme for the 2023 Saints' Roost Celebration is "Adventure Awaits." Entries registered online by 5 PM Wednesday, June 28 and representing this year's theme, will be eligible for judging and prize consideration.

Cash prizes of \$850 in the Herring Bank Parade and trophies in the Liberty Electric Kids' Parade are up for grabs!

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