



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

07.27.2023

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Removal of trees on Kearney Street made the news once before.
- 4 The Cub Reporter visits the Enterprise!
- 5 Clarendon Lions install new officers for the coming year.
- 6 And check out the scenes from the annual Howardwick Hoedown.

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

Howardwick has big Hoedown turnout

The annual Howardwick Hoedown was a big success with a great day of fun and fellowship last Saturday at McMorries Memorial Park.

City Secretary Sandy Lynn Childress said everything went perfect.

"It was just such a great year," she said. "It was a great turnout and great weather. We sold out of everything, and the vendors did really well also."

Judy Elliott won the riding lawnmower, and several other prizes were raffled off during the day. The Putting Contest winners were Rick Mooring, first; Donald Bland, second; and Judy Bland, third.

Corn Hole Tournament winners' names were not available at press time.

Prior to Saturday's event, six residents volunteered their time and mowers to mow the park area. Those men were Del Essary, Johnny Floyd, Butch Murray, Mike Willy, Landon Koenig, and Tommy Morgan. Many other people helped during the day to make the event a big success.

See pictures from the event on page six of this week's issue.

First Baptist VBS to start on July 31

"Twists and Turns - Following Jesus Changes the Game" is the theme of Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church Clarendon this year.

VBS will be held July 31-August 3 from 6:00 to 8:15 p.m. All Children entering PreK through fifth grade are welcome. Scan the QR code in the ad on page five to register

Golf tournament to benefit breast health

Panhandle Breast Health is holding their annual Tee Off for Tatas tournament on September 17, 2023, at Comanche Trail Golf Club.

The tournament will start at 1 p.m., and teams can register for \$500 at panhandlebreasthealth.org. Sponsorships are available.

Panhandle Breast Health works to decrease breast cancer deaths by increasing mammo-gram rates through education, access and advocacy. Call PBH at 806-331-4710 for information.

Wizard school to be held at DHDC

The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo will be turning its museum into a Wizarding School to enchant magic-lovers of all ages on Saturday, July 29.

Timed admission options: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 12:30pm - 2:30 p.m. Admission for this event is \$5 per person for members and \$8 for non-members.



County Clerk Vicky Tunnell and County Tax Assessor Collector Kristy Christopher stand by their newly renovated spaces in the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

County finishes upgrades to annex

The Donley County Courthouse Annex has an entirely new look inside following a renovation completed Monday.

Judge John Howard said the county spent about \$50,000 with local designers and contractors A Fine Feathered Nest to update the space.

"The work returns the space to the architect's original design with updated finishes," Howard said. "I think it is more functional and more attractive."

The project took about two weeks to complete and focused on the clerk and tax assessor offices as well as the main hallway in the building.

Asbestos in the original floor tile was abated and new flooring installed, new ceiling tiles were installed, and the space was painted throughout.

The biggest changes, however, came with the removal of a partition put up in front of the clerk's office and the re-opening of the customer

service wall of the tax assessor's office. The result is a space that is more open, more accommodating, and more accessible, officials say. New countertops also make the space look even more attractive.

Visitors to the clerk's office now are not trapped in a tight space between the counter and a partition, and folks renewing their vehicle tags or registering to vote at the tax assessor's office can now be easily waited on two at a time since the long counter and service window

is now fully restored to its original design.

While a roll down gate had continued to be used at the clerk's office. The gate of the tax assessor's office service window was sealed in the ceiling but still fully functional once the wall was removed.

Judge Howard said county officials are now considering what might be done to exterior of the 1970s annex building to make it look more complimentary of the 1890 Courthouse.

Bank trees come down for new sidewalks

Clarendon's Downtown Revitalization Project continued this week, moving to the east side of Kearney Street and the removal of trees in front of Herring Bank.

Taking down the shade trees has sparked some comments from residents, but it was necessary to protect the new sidewalks being installed and to give way to the light fixtures that will come with the project.

Jacob Fangman, who is Clarendon's mayor and the head of the local Herring Bank, said the trees were causing problems with the existing sidewalks. The trees' roots have lifted and cracked the sidewalks. One section of sidewalk had been raised about 2½ inches and the gutter was starting to lift out of the street in one spot.

"People have been tripping because of them," Fangman said. "I've had at least two people tell me they've fallen because of the damage."

Herring Bank planted the trees and installed the existing sidewalk in 1998, but Fangman said the way the trees were planted near the bank made that section of the sidewalk not compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Fangman said if the city had not gotten the grant to install new sidewalks, the bank would have had to do it for their customers. New sidewalks would have ultimately been likewise damaged if the trees were not removed.



Trees were coming down at Herring Bank Monday as workers prepare for new sidewalks there as part of the Downtown Revitalization Project. The shallow roots of the trees had caused considerable damage to the old sidewalks, and the trees were removed to prevent similar damage from happening to the new sidewalks.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

CC alum dies following rodeo accident

By Ellysa Harris, Plainview Herald

An area contestant on the upcoming season of Ultimate Cowboy Showdown died on Saturday.

Jackson Taylor, a graduate of Clarendon College, died following an injury during a rodeo, according to an official news release from the INSP Network that airs the show.

On Sunday, the show's host, Trace Adkins, took to Twitter to share his condolences.

"Jackson Taylor was a helluva cowboy. There was no 'back down' in him and I'm proud to have known him. Rest in peace, hoss. - Trace"

The network shared its own message via news release.

"Jackson was the quintessential cowboy," said Doug Butts, EVP

of Programming at INSP. "He was an exceptional horseman, rugged, talented, aggressive, experienced, a maverick, a tough competitor, and a devoted friend. Everyone at INSP feels a profound loss and we extend our deepest condolences to his family, friends, and the cowboy community as you grieve his death and remember his life."

Filming of season four of the show wrapped up in the spring. It's an all-star season that brought together the top competitors from the previous three seasons, including Taylor who was initially featured in season two.

The fifth-generation cowboy was one of 14 contestants who came back to participate in season four. He was also one of just four

contestants to return from his debut season.

On the season's roster, which can be found at www.insp.com/shows/ultimate-cowboy-showdown/contestants/, his hometown is listed as Lockney. He's one of seven Texas contestants.

A network spokesperson told The Herald the season is completely done and set to air in September. There will be no changes to the season since it's complete so Taylor will definitely be featured.

After much discussion, the network decided airing the season as planned starting Sept. 6 is the best way to honor his legacy, the spokesperson noted.

Season four was filmed at the Flying E Ranch in Arizona, accord-



Lockney native and CC alumnus Jackson Taylor.

PHOTO COURTESY INSP PUBLIC RELATIONS

ing to the teaser trailer on the INSP YouTube channel. Taylor is spotted throughout and speaks during the trailer.

See 'Taylor' on page 3.

Court hears four pleas last week

The district court heard four pleas last Thursday, July 20, when it met Donley County.

Esteban Rodriguez, 29, was sentenced to five years in prison for the third-degree felony offense of injury to a disabled individual.

Rodriguez, from Memphis, Texas, was arrested on August 12, 2021, by former Memphis Police Chief DeWayne Griffin.

Rodriguez was originally placed on three years' probation on September 20, 2021. The State filed a motion asking the Court to adjudicate Rodriguez's probation on July 6, alleging five separate violations.

Joni M Matter, 46, was sentenced to 12 months in prison for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

Matter, from Splendora, Texas, was arrested on November 15, 2018, by former Hall County Sheriff's Deputy Edward Gentry.

Matter was originally placed on three years' probation on December 7, 2018. The State filed a motion asking the Court to adjudicate Matter's probation on September 20, 2019, alleging eight separate violations.

Patricia A Walliser, 42, from Mannifrod, Okla., was placed on two years' probation for the Class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Walliser was arrested by Carson County Sheriff's Deputy J.J. Zundt on May 18, 2021. Walliser pleaded to an information filed by the State on October 12, 2022.

Walliser was also ordered to pay a fine of \$4,000, \$340 in court costs, \$180 lab fee, and complete 100 hours of community service. If her probation is revoked, Walliser faces up to one year in the Carson County Jail.

Ernest Toby Bearshead, 34, was placed on six years' probation for the second-degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation.

Bearshead, of Tulsa, Okla., was arrested by Carson County Sheriff's Deputy J.C. Blackburn on May 27. Bearshead pleaded to an information filed by the State on July 11.

Bearshead was also ordered to pay a \$6,000 fine, \$340 in court costs, \$3,500 restitution, and complete 300 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Bearshead faces up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Childress man pleads guilty in April murder

A Childress man pled guilty to a murder charge out of Memphis when the 100th Judicial District Court met in Donley County on July 20.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the case for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Henry Lee Garrett, 74, was sentenced to fifteen years in prison for the first-degree felony offense of murder.

Garrett, from Childress, Texas, was arrested on April 30 for the offense that took place April 29 in Memphis, Texas, by Texas Ranger William Gillentine. The DA's office said Garrett shot 52-year-old Casandra Downey with a firearm.

"The Hall County Sheriff's Office has a great working relationship with both the Texas Rangers and the 100th DA's Office," said Hall County Sheriff Tom Heck. "I think it really shows in this case where we went from offense and investigation to a prison sentence in less than three months."

"We are very pleased with how this case turned out," said Inman.



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Downtown trees made the news once before

Progress often does not come without a twinge of pain as the old gives way to the new.

Such was the case in May of 1919 in downtown Clarendon when a crew of men laid low “one of the distinguishing landmarks of the past” – the trees of Kearney Street. Big locust trees were on both sides of Kearney, all the way down the business section, but they were in the way of progress and were cleared out to make room for brick paving.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

One of the oldest trees was located at the corner of the Farmers State Bank, now known as Herring Bank. There stood what some said was the first locust tree planted in New Clarendon. It was said to have been planted in about 1887. It had withstood “two or three” fires but was still “vigorous” until it was brought down by the axe.

“It is with genuine regret that most of our citizenship sees [the trees] cut down and dragged off, although it is generally recognized that this is a necessary step,” THE CLARENDON NEWS wrote.

Those trees had apparently separated Clarendon from other towns on the railroad. They were beautiful landmarks and something of which our citizens were very proud.

A former resident wrote the NEWS that “my heart strings tightened and my faculties winced under the shock of the realization that Clarendon had lost her once most valued and valuable asset – her Kearney street shade trees.”

And yet, city leaders realized that the loss of the trees was necessary for progress to take place and for dirt streets to be turned to brick.

The NEWS also said with cutting away the trees, “the worn and unkempt condition of most store fronts will be so exposed to the gaze and ridicule of the city that it will lead to a great movement of store front modernizing which is essential to the appearance of our town. We want to say it again – 1919 means progress in every line for Clarendon.”

Likewise, 2023 will be a year of progress.

The Downtown Revitalization Project is not without some inconvenience, and this week there have been some misgivings about the loss of the trees at Herring Bank. Most of us feel our “heart strings tightened” any time a tree is cut down in West Texas. But there are times when it is necessary. As much as we love trees, we can’t let them do damage to other structures or become a hazard for people.

The bank’s trees were in the city’s right-of-way, and they were lifting and breaking the existing sidewalks. The damage was causing a hazard for pedestrians, and leaving the trees in place would mean that the new sidewalks would also eventually be broken by the trees’ shallow roots.

Just like in 1919, the finished product will be worth the pain caused by the removal of the trees. The new sidewalks and lighting will be very attractive and make our downtown shine. And nothing prevents Herring Bank from planting new trees in the grassy area of their parking lot if that’s what they want to do.

Like all good projects, this one just needs to be given some time. The result will be a huge improvement for our community.

Memorable on-air talking mistakes

When one enjoys a musical comedy as much as we did recently on a trip to our hometown of Brownwood, mass laughter was a tonic. There’d been an almost sold-out crowd of some 300 at the Lyric Theatre, and the experience made the 140-mile drive commencing at 11 p.m. seems less daunting.

My wife and I enjoyed “The Addams Family Musical” to the max. We’ve never been more entertained. Opening in Chicago in 2009, the play is chock full of lines (I’ve never known how much a “chock” measures) grammar butchers like the late Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra would have loved.

This pair of baseballers was famous for garbling interviews and would have been right at home in the zany play where one character admitted being compulsive, but not until she’d thought about it for a while....

Anyways, fresh memories from the play and old ones from yesteryear helped us stay mentally alert for the drive home that ended at 12:59 a.m.

Recalled were times when we enjoyed thigh-slapping humor far more often than now. I really miss such laughter and am afraid we’ve tossed aside the Biblical admonition that a merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

Coming to mind were goofs made on radio, and TV situation comedies where vignettes played out repeatedly that still elicited laughs, no matter how many times we heard them on radio or saw them on TV. Who can forget Lily Tomlin, the persimmon-lipped telephone operator on the weekly “Laugh In” TV show, and her question posed each time: “Is this the person to whom I am speaking?”....

Drive under way, I tuned in to satellite radio sports talk show. The interviewee was a professional baseball player who faces the decision of signing a multi-year baseball contract which will pay him hundreds of millions of dollars.

“I know I don’t need that much money, but maybe many of my ancestors will enjoy it,” he said.

Wow, I guess his answer qualifies for “paying it backwards.”

I laughed for at least a dozen miles, withdrawing other funny moments for my memory bank, most of them sports related.

Forty-seven years have gone by since Thomas (Hollywood) Henderson rendered his clever description of Terry Bradshaw’s intelligence. “He couldn’t spell ‘cat’ if you spotted him the ‘c’ and the ‘t,’” he claimed prior to Super Bowl XIII.

And what about the baseballer who was an excellent switch-hitting batter? “Thank God, I’m amphibious,” he bragged....

We must not leave out basketballers, of course.

When Jason Kidd, current Dallas Mavericks coach, was a Mavericks’ player, he vowed to work hard to improve on the previous dismal season. “We’re going to turn things around

here 360 degrees,” he said....

Scanning the radio dial, I wondered if Radio Station KERF in Del Rio, TX, is still on the airwaves. With its broadcast tower across the Rio Grande River in Mexico, it had souped up power to cover much of the US.

Years ago, it featured 30-minute blocks of preachers, and each sermon was precisely timed. It was, uh, chopped off when 30 minutes had elapsed.

One night, a sermon ended with “All the medicine you’ll ever need is Jesus.” The next sermon began with a commercial stating, “Follow the label; avoid excessive use.”....

Just before arriving home at 12:59 a.m., the names of Jimmy and Eddy Farren came to mind.

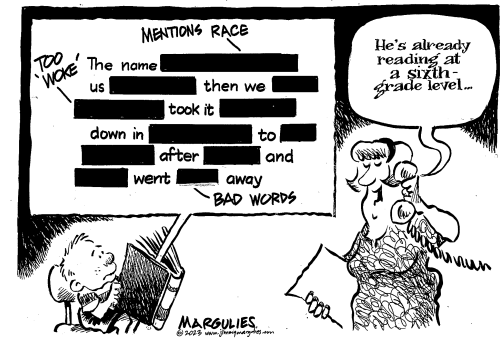
They were well-known regionally in the 1950s and wound up owning our community’s second radio station, KEAN. Farm boys, they attended Hardin-Simmons University for one day, but joined up with the Harley Sadler tent show when it came to town. They were far better entertainers than grammarians. One day during a newscast, Eddy announced that it had been raining “intermittently off and on in Brownwood.”

Okay, so I had a few “goofs” myself broadcasting sports during college years. One New Year’s Eve, I wished everyone a “Happy New-bury!”....

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, continues to write weekly and speak regularly, largely in Texas. Contact by phone, 817-447-3872, or by email, newbury@speakerdoc.com.



the idle american
by don newbury



Free inquiry, oped debate under fire

By Larry Burriss

As we move closer and closer to the next election and continue to debate the role of the media in American politics, we might want to stop for a moment and reflect on just how fragile our free-expression rights can be.

In mid-July 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, which made it a crime to publish false, malicious or scandalous writing about the government.

Despite the First Amendment, which guaranteed a free press and free speech, despite all of the talk about freedom from tyranny, despite all of the newspapers springing up, with the passage of this act it became illegal to say anything bad about the government or about government officials.

Freedom of the press and speech exists only to the extent people are willing to exercise those freedoms. And that exercise can often mean challenging the

very institutions that want to limit that freedom.

Many national constitutions, even those in totalitarian countries, contain very clear language about freedom of speech, press and assembly. In fact, some of these documents have guarantees that are a lot more explicit and detailed than our own.

And despite all of our own glowing statements about free speech, it seems strange we are going through a time when many people are challenging the notion of free inquiry and open debate.

Numerous reports and polls over the last few years seem to show that people want freedom of speech for themselves, but not for others. The feeling seems to be a lot of people are saying, “I know what is right, so everyone else ought to be quiet.”

We are also seeing a manifestation of this line of thought in the current

wave of “politically correct” legislation being passed. Here legislatures and other governing bodies are determining what things are OK to think and say, and which ones are not.

The US Supreme Court one time said there is no such thing as a false idea. We may be mistaken about some facts, but ideas are neither true nor false. And problems arise when we begin to confuse facts and ideas, and begin to brand ideas as correct or incorrect, true or false, valid or invalid.

So let’s remember the lessons of the Sedition Act, and also remember individual rights will be preserved only to the extent people are willing to exercise, and defend, them.

The Free Speech Center newsletter offers a digest of First Amendment and news media-related news every other week. Subscribe for free here: <https://bit.ly/3kG9uiJ>

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

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

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Open Display rates are \$6.00 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$15 for the first 20 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$20 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$20 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$30. A one-column announcement picture is \$10, and a two-column announcement picture is \$15. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$25 digitally or \$50 for print plus digital. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110.

LETTERS

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

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The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

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

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Obituaries

Johnson (Best)

Graveside services were held Wednesday July 26, 2023, at 10:30 a.m. at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon, where she was laid to rest near her beloved mother.



Johnson

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

Samara Ann-Christine Johnson (Best), of Comanche, Texas, died unexpectedly on July 18th, 2023, due to a vehicle accident. Samara was born on December 7th, 2001, and was 21 years old. She was the most amazing wife, daughter, granddaughter, sibling, and aunt anyone could've been blessed to have.

Samara was currently taking online college classes at Tarleton. She worked at Little Indians Day-care and loved her job. She attended Eastside Baptist and was strong in her faith with the Lord.

Samara spent most of her free time by Trenton's side, whether fishing, hunting, or working on their house, they were always together. They were best friends, soulmates and loved their life together, even though it was cut short.

Everyone who knew Samara knew how stubborn, sassy, spirited, full of life and fun loving she was. She was ambitious, confident, fiercely competitive and forgiving almost to a fault. She loved her family and enjoyed spoiling her nieces and nephew.

She is survived by her husband Trenton Best; her parents, James and Julia Johnson; three brothers, Nathan Carson, Devin Lucero, and Matt Boyd; a sister Samara Duran; grandparents Mike and Cliffie Johnson, Melanie Thomas, and Sonyia Hill and many other family members and an abundance of friends.

She was preceded in death

by her mother Alicia Carson, and though we rejoice that they will be reunited together in Heaven, we are devastated at the loss of her. We will miss Samara more than words can say.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

David

Ray Warner David, 91, of Clarendon died Tuesday, July 18, 2023, in Amarillo.

Services were held on Saturday, July 22, 2023, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Darrell Thames, officiating. Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Ray was born February 9, 1932, in Clarendon to William Joseph and Evadeen Warner David. He married Velda Ruth Helton on November 5, 1986, in Clarendon. Ray was a US Army veteran serving in the Korea War. He had been a lifetime resident of Clarendon where he lived out on Kelly Creek, Northwest of Clarendon, and he was a heavy equipment operator prior to his retirement. Ray and his oldest brother helped raise his other siblings and would do without to make sure they had what they needed. He loved the nature, the country, living on the farm, and was a simple country gentleman.

Ray was an amazing storyteller and loved telling old stories to his family. He also enjoyed Model A and Model T cars and loved driving his Model T in the 4th of July parades in Clarendon. His Model T is on display at Saints' Roost Museum in Clarendon. Music was a big part of Ray's life where he was an avid

fiddle player and came from a family heritage of playing the fiddle. Ray won many fiddle contests during the 4th of July in Clarendon and the Bob Wills festival in Turkey. He recently donated one of his fiddles to the Saints' Roost Museum in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, on September 6, 2019; his brothers, Jarrett, Merle, and Eldon David; and a sister, Jewell Millan.

He is survived by his sister, Rita Gonzalez and husband Tony of Amarillo; his sister-in-law, Aggie David of Crosby; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to Saints' Roost Museum / PO Box 781 / Clarendon, TX 79226. Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com



David

Stapp

Heaven found another angel. Ann Stepp went to be with the Lord at the age of 83 on July 17, 2023.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, John Wayne Stepp. Sister; Sue Gabbert. Daughters; Denise Pozzi (Zane). Carrie Spence (Jeff).

Grandchildren; Brittany Pozzi-Tonozzi (Garrett), Travis Spence (Veronica), Brooke Pozzi-Smith (Blake). Great Grandchildren; Jaedynn, Haley, Chris, Bryce, Taylor, Aubrey Spence, Tinley Tonozzi, Sloan Smith and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her grandson Dillon Spence.

Funeral service were held on Monday, July 31, 2023 at Grace Memorial Chapel, 8819 US Hwy 87N, Victoria, Texas with Scott Weatherford, officiating. To leave a comforting message or to share a fond memory, please visit www.gracefuneralhome.net.



Stapp

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11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. **Shonda's Snack Shack**

Taylor: Continued from page one.

Taylor grew up near Lockney and spent his childhood ranching with his family. The Clarendon College graduate spent his life ranching and competing in rodeos. During an interview with The Herald ahead of the season two premiere in 2021, he described himself as an adventurous person who loved meeting people, which is part of what drew him to take part in the show. Some friends let him know he had the personality for a reality TV show.

"I've been told by a lot of friends and family members that I was made for that kind of lifestyle,"

Taylor said, later adding that he's not loud, it just comes out loud, he told The Herald in 2021.

In the Ultimate Cowboy Showdown, cowboys compete in challenges like calf roping, sorting calves, herding cattle, to name a few contests. They're tested on skill, knowledge, grit and heart, according to the show's website. The winner gets \$50,000 worth of cattle and a golden buckle.

While it wasn't revealed how far Taylor made it in season four, the network did note that he's a prominent presence in numerous episodes.

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

Local News • Local People

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NEWSPAPER
THE CLARENDON Enterprise
Texas Route 66 Festival to visit Jericho next week
Clarendon sets plans for annual celebration

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Two people holding framed copies of The Clarendon Enterprise newspaper.

¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

July 28 & 29
Sound of Freedom • Sandell Drive In
• Grill opens at 6:30 p.m. • Movie starts at dusk

July 28 & 29
Sound of Freedom • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

July 30
Sound of Freedom • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

August 19
That Senior Thang Games, activities, and food booths for the whole family. Donley County Senior Citizens Center

September 21
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo Night. 5:30 p.m.

September 23
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff Authentic chuckwagons compete for top prizes • Live entertainment, trade show, and museum tours • See SaintsRoostMuseum.com for information and tickets

October 7
Second annual Hot Rods to Harleys Fun Run 10:00 a.m.

Menus

July 31 - Aug. 4

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Tues: Pork roast, gravy, pinto beans, macaroni & tomatoes, cornbread, butter cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Enchilada casserole, tossed salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, churro, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Roast, gravy, baked potatoes, spinach, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice, stir fry veggies, peas, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

CISD Trustees approve four new hires last week

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees approved new hires and extended the superintendent's contract during its regular meeting July 17, 2023

Following a closed session of more than two hours, the board reconvened in open session and voted to approve Superintendent Jarod Bellar contract through June 2027 and compensation as presented.

Trustees also voted to accept the superintendent's recommendation to offer contracts of employment to Jayson Pigg, Michelle Richardson, Jordan Enriquez, and Trae Hannon.

The board accepted the resignations of Yancy Molloy, Kilee Molloy, Evie Wright, and Carrie Linquist.

In other business, policy updates were approved, and the board to purchase a Chevrolet Suburban(s) with ESSER II funds through BuyBoard Purchasing Cooperative.

Johnson and Sheldon, PLLC was approved to conduct the 2022-2023 annual financial audit.

POSITIVE FEED SALES
All-In-One 30% Supplement for Cattle
DANNY ASKEW
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The Cub Reporter and his family with the space shuttle Enterprise, which was the first shuttle in NASA's fleet and was used to perform landing tests in the late 1970s.



The Cub Reporter with a Gomphotherium specimen, which was an ancestor of elephants from about ten million years ago. This sample from the Clarendonian Stage was collected near Clarendon, Texas, during an 1899 expedition by the American Museum of Natural History.

Family vacation to New York, Boston

Earlier this month, my family and I went on a vacation to New York to surprise my sister with tickets to "Hamilton" for her birthday.

When we first got there, we went and tried New York pizza and we walked down Broadway to see what it was like. Then we took a bus tour of many of the famous places in New York, like the Brooklyn Bridge and the Empire State Building.

The next day we went and took a tour on the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid. This aircraft carrier has something very special on it – the space shuttle Enterprise, which was the test craft for the shuttle program. They also had a flight simulator that spun around, and we ended up doing it twice. Then they also had a simulator where you land the space shuttle for a score; and not to brag, but I set the high score. That evening we went

and watched the Macy's fireworks show over the East River, which was insane!

The next day my Dad and I spent the morning at the American Museum of Natural History, where we saw a bunch of fossils that are from Clarendon, which was really cool to see.

That evening we went and watched "Hamilton" for my sister's birthday and got to eat at a fancy Italian restaurant for dinner.

The next day we took a train to Boston where we would spend the rest of our trip at the International Lions Club Convention. In Boston,



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack

we went to the USS Constitution, which is the oldest active vessel in the navy. Then the next day I went on a tour of MIT, which was really cool. It's a very nice campus and the people there were very nice. Later that day we went and visited Paul Revere's house and the Old North Church.

The next day was our last day in Boston, we spent the morning at the Lions Club International Parade which was fun to get to experience. That afternoon we went to the Boston Tea Party Museum and got to go through the Boston tea party experience. Then afterwards we went and threw tea in the harbor for fun while we were there.

In all, it was a very fun trip full of lots of different experiences. I enjoyed it and I hope we can keep going on awesome trips like this.

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INCLUDES 2 MULLIGANS
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11:00-Chipping contest \$5
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Prizes will be awarded for top 2 teams / 3 if more than 15 teams enter
To register contact Sarah Hatley 806-670-7643
36 teams allowed
Additional Prizes to be awarded for:
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Along with door prize drawings and Raffle prizes

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CLARENDON
300 Bugbee Ave
Mon- Thurs • July 31 - Aug 3 • 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
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Use this link or scan the QR Code to Pre-Register!
<https://kideventpro.lifeway.com/myEvent/?id=67357>

District court hears four pleas

The district court heard four pleas on Wednesday, July 12, when it met in Clarendon via the internet-based meeting app Zoom.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Christian Alexander Reeves, 29, from Skellytown was placed on six years' probation for the third-degree felony offense of assault family violence by choking.

Reeves was arrested by Carson County Sheriff's Deputy Mackenzie Torres on June 7 and pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on July 11.

Reeves was also ordered to pay a \$6,000 fine to Carson County, \$340 in court costs, complete 200 hours of community service, have no contact with the victim, and complete anger management and rational behavior

training. If his probation is revoked, Reeves faces up to 10 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Reeves also was placed on six years' probation for the third-degree felony offense of violation of a protective order.

Reeves was arrested by Carson County Sheriff's Captain Chris Richardson on June 18, and pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on July 11.

Reeves was also ordered to pay \$340 in court costs, no contact with victim and complete anger management and rational behavior training. If his probation is revoked, Reeves faces up to 10 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Jose Morales, 34, from Mesquite, Texas, was placed on three years' probation for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Morales was arrested by DPS Trooper Darrin Bridges on April 26,

and pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on June 21.

Morales was also ordered to pay a \$2,500 fine to Carson County, \$340 in court costs, and complete 100 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Morales faces up to two years in the State Jail Division of TDCJ.

Brandon Allen Zheng, 28 from Houston, was placed on two years' probation for the Class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Zheng was arrested by Hall County Sheriff's Deputy Christian Cortez on March 19, 2021, and pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on May 19, 2021.

Zheng was also ordered to pay an upfront fine of \$4,000 fine to Hall County, \$305 in court costs, \$180 restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Zheng faces up to one year in the Hall County Jail.

Webinar to focus on ecosystem goods, services

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will present the webinar "Ecosystem Goods and Services: What Lies Behind the Curtain?" on Aug. 3 from noon to 1 p.m. The webinar will discuss opportunities for natural resources management in emerging markets in Texas and beyond.

The webinar is part of the ongoing Department of Rangeland, Wildlife and Fisheries Management, RWF, Stewardship Series.

The cost is \$35, and advance registration is required at <https://tx.ag/RWFMStewardshipWebinars>.

After payment is received, a follow-up email will be sent from the event organizer with instructions on

how to access the webinar.

Old resources, new markets and opportunities for ecosystem goods

Ecosystem services are the direct or indirect contributions of the natural environment to human well-being. Examples include carbon sequestration, erosion control, clean air and water, among others.

"The benefits our natural resources provide as a whole have been around since the dawn of time, but new markets and opportunities for landowners to harness these resources are emerging," said Morgan Treadwell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist, San Angelo. Treadwell is a series co-creator, along with Brittany Chessner,

AgriLife Extension aquatic vegetation program specialist, Bryan-College Station.

"Understanding how nature's benefits can create new opportunities for natural resources management is key," Treadwell said.

The featured speaker for August is Bill Fox, Ph.D., director of the Texas A&M AgriLife Center for Natural Resource Information Technology. Fox will be covering the following topics surrounding ecosystems goods and services: Understanding conversations around carbon, water and biodiversity. Emerging markets. Financial benefits for landowners/managers. Benefits for communities and society.



District Governor Ryan Monroe and the newly elected Clarendon Lions Club members. COURTESY PHOTO



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 25, 2023, with Boss Lion Landon "El Jefe" Lambert in charge.

Due to air-conditioner trouble, the club met at the Clarendon Masonic Lodge Hall this week and had 15 members, Sweetheart Laney Gates, and five guests this week - Bill Word, guest of the Boss Lion; Jaxon Robertson, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson; Raegan Weldie, guest of Lion Chelsea Covey; and District Governor Ryan Monroe with his wife, Lion Jennifer, and his son, Jackson.

The club voted to continue its sponsorship of the Chuckwagon Cookoff this year.

DG Monroe installed our officers for the coming year: President David Dockery, First Vice President Richard Green, Second Vice President Mary Green, Third Vice President Corey Blaise, Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack, Lion Tamer Scarlet Estlack, Tail Twister Machiel Covey, Membership Chair Landon "El Jefe" Lambert, Service Chair Anndria Newhouse, Communications & 5K Chair Ashlee Estlack, and Song Leader Larry Capranica.

The DG also installed Lion Lambert and Lion R. Estlack as members of his district cabinet.

DG Monroe's is challenging each club to add two new members net this year and is focused on developing leadership in our district. He also outlined requirements for clubs to be come district "Champion Clubs" and promoted the upcoming state Lions convention in Amarillo next May. We're expecting 400 to 500 Lions from across the state to come to the convention.

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

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

CLUES ACROSS 1. Bonus materials 7. Formal names 13. Free from restraints 14. One who scrapes away 16. Type of device 17. Skin cancers 19. The Show Me State 20. Plate glasses 22. Red-brown sea bream 23. Small (Fr.) 25. Flightless Australian birds 26. High IQ group 28. Stiff structures 29. Revolutions per minute 30. Where a bachelor lives 31. Licensed for Wall Street 33. A place to park 34. Energy, style and enthusiasm 36. An important creed in Catholic Church 38. 18-year astronomical period 40. Furies 41. Removes from the record 43. Noted child psychiatrist 44. Feline 45. High schoolers' test 47. Not happy 48. They ___ 51. On top 53. Precious stones unit of weight 55. Moved quickly 56. Seagulls 58. A seed with hooks or teeth 59. Partner to "oohed" 60. Exclamation of surprise 61. Most unpleasant 64. Organization help service members 65. Type of cockatoo 67. Humorous criticisms 69. Went through and organized 70. Wakes up CLUES DOWN 1. Settle in tents 2. Big 3. Books 4. Masses of eggs in fish 5. Language 6. Not standing 7. Chinese philosophy 8. Computer giant 9. A device to catch 10. Emits coherent radiation 11. Actor O'Neill 12. Smallest interval in western music 13. Not lower 15. Revolves 18. Leavened bread 21. Number above the line in a fraction 24. Cable 26. Adult male 27. Airborne (abbr.) 30. Bullfighting maneuvers 32. Broadcast 35. ___ Angeles 37. Vehicle 38. Not religious 39. North American peoples 42. A baglike structure 43. Body art (slang) 46. Picked for a role 47. Actress Tomei 49. Former hoopster "Big Country" 50. Icelandic poems 52. More pleasant 54. It can add flavor to meat 55. Self-immolation by fire rituals 57. Expression of annoyance 59. ___ Spumante (Italian wine) 62. Consumed 63. Body part 66. Thus 68. In reply (abbr.)

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. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA • SUN. MASS 11 A.M. ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH 300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING) TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST 301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M. THE GATHERING 623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLLIS COCKERHAM SUNDAY 10 A.M. • WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

HEDLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST 110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

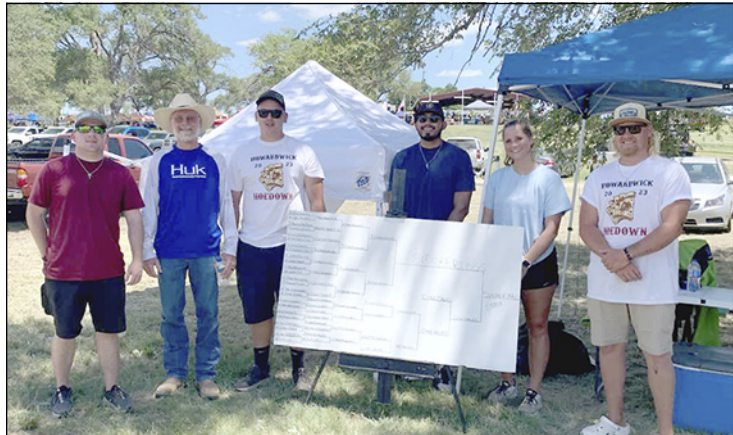
HOWARDWICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX SUN. SCHOOL: 9 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770 3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

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 PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. WED.: 6 P.M.

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Scenes from the Howardwick Hoedown



COURTESY PHOTOS

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

Pre-K-12 School Supply Giveaway

Wednesday, August 9
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Christ's Kids' Building
416 S. Kearney

All students are welcome.
Basic supplies will be given.
There are additional items requested on supply lists that you will still need to purchase.

Tuesday, August 15th will be the last day for Summer Lunch.

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*Requires purchase of annual plan. Special price is for first Lawn application only. Requires purchase of annual plan, for new residential EasyPay or PrePay customers only. Valid at participating TruGreen locations. Availability of services may vary by geography. Not to be combined with or used in conjunction with any other offer or discount. Additional restrictions may apply. Consumer responsible for all sales tax. †Purchase of annual lawn plan required for TruGreen Lawn Assessment, which is performed at the first visit. ‡Guarantee applies to annual plan customers only. BBB accredited since 07/01/2012. ©2023 TruGreen Limited Partnership. All rights reserved. In Connecticut, B-0153, B-1380, B-0127, B-0200, B-0151.

big E classifieds

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874-2259

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



MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Chris Wilson - W.M., Russell Estlack - Secretary. 2 B I, ASK I

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. David Dockery, 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.

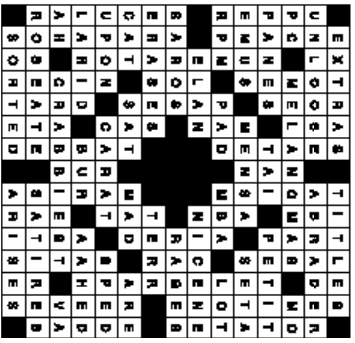
Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE 2023-24 CITY OF HOWARDWICK PROPOSED BUDGET AND PROPOSED NO NEW REVENUE TAX RATE OF \$0.366301/\$100. The City of Howardwick will hold a public hearing on August 8, 2023 at 6pm at City Hall, 245 Rick Husband Blvd, Howardwick. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the budget for 2023-2024 which will be adopted. The public is welcome.

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. Competitive starting wage. Raises based on performance. Pool and fitness center privileges. Paid vacation. One meal and uniforms provided. Hours are generally 8am to 4pm five days a week. Please apply in person.

THE CITY OF CLARENDON is accepting applications for an Animal Control/ Code Enforcement Official. Applicants must have a high school diploma/GED, valid driver's license, and be able to pass a drug/alcohol screen. Successful candidates must be able to perform a variety of tasks associated with Code Compliance and Animal Control, including investigation and enforcement of municipal and State codes, ordinances, and regulations related to nuisance abatement, building construction, zoning code violations, investigation of animal cruelty and neglect issues based on complaints and observations; resolution of animal nuisance complaints; removal of animal carcasses from public property; capture, impoundment, quarantine, and to euthanize animals when appropriate; and regulations related to animal control. Applications and a full job description are available at City Hall, 313 S. Sully, P.O. box 1089 Clarendon Texas 79226. Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon on May 29, 2023. The City of Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: as is. 903 East 3rd. 3 lots, corner house, storm windows, 3 bedrooms (large rooms). 806-277-0611

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CLARENDON ASSISTED LIVING has available for a Medicaid Resident a private room with handicap bath and walk-in closet. Furnished. All meals and laundry provided. Transportation to local appointments. Warm, safe environment. Excellent references. 806-874-5000 SL#146046

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only, 12546 County Road P, Clarendon, 8 am to ??, no calls or early birds. Clothing new and old, books, audio books, a canopy, an automatic vacuum cleaner, and lots of miscellaneous.

Shop at Home
Support the merchants who support your community.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. CLASSIFIED AD RATES are \$10.00 for the first 15 words and 15¢ for each additional word. Special typefaces or boxes are extra. THANK YOU NOTES are \$15.00 for the first 40 words and 15¢ for each additional word. DEADLINES are 5:00 p.m. each Monday, subject to change for special editions and holidays. PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED on all ads except for customers with established accounts. Visa and MasterCard accepted. ERRORS: Check your ad on its first printing. Errors not corrected within ten days of the first printing are the responsibility of the advertiser.

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We are learning about volcanoes.



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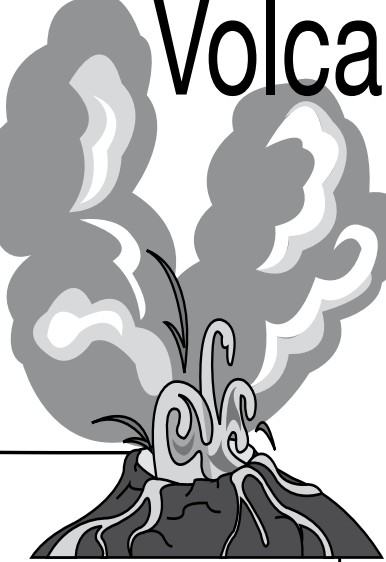


There are about 1,500 active ones worldwide.



Kids: color stuff in!

Do you know that there are about 1,500 active volcanoes worldwide? They remind us that deep beneath the mantle of the Earth is magma, or molten rock. When the magma moves up the vent of a volcano and erupts, we see the steam, gas and ash cloud that it blows into the air. Lava flows out and down the sides of the volcano. The lava is fiery and dangerous. When Hawaii's Kilauea volcano erupted in 2018, it forced thousands of people to flee their homes.



Not all volcanoes are the same. A "shield" volcano is flat. A "composite" volcano is tall and thin.

Scientists who study the earth's physical structure and what it is made of are called geologists. Volcanologists are geologists who specialize in studying volcanoes and work to uncover the mysteries of volcanoes.

Volcanoes!

ashfall eruption lava Ring of Fire

magma 1 Vulcan 2 3

4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 hot spot volcano 12 tectonic plates mantle basalt

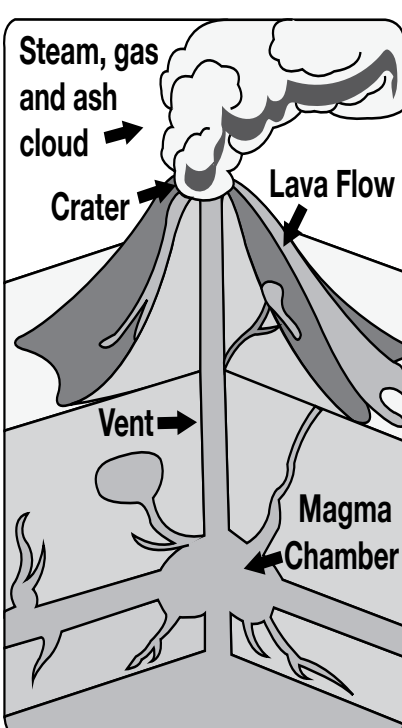
13 14 dormant 15 extinct 16 active

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- molten rock, steam, gases exploding from volcano
- mountain or hill with a crater or vent that can allow the magma, gas and steam to escape
- volcanic ash 'raining' from the sky; dangerous to people and can even interfere with airplane engines
- ancient Roman god of fire; "volcanoes" named for him
- volcano that has had an eruption somewhat recently
- rocks melted into liquid form, trapped under the surface of the Earth
- sections of the Earth's surface that slide, glide and bump into each other
- circular dip in the Earth's surface caused by a past volcanic eruption
- volcano that scientists think will never erupt again
- area under the Earth between the crust and the core; mostly made of magma
- scientist who studies volcanoes, how they form and behave

Tiny green crystals called "olivine" may be found in lava rock. (Gem-quality olivine is called "peridot".)

It is used for jewelry.



- this rock is often in slow-moving magma
- 25,000 mile area surrounding the Pacific Ocean; home to 90% of world's earthquakes, 75% of the volcanoes
- where the space underground is sizzling; perfect area for a number of volcanoes
- magma that has reached the surface of the Earth through a volcanic eruption
- "sleeping" volcano

Jackson bill would protect rural hospitals

WASHINGTON — US Rep. Ronny Jackson (R-TX-13) and Derek Kilmer (D-WA-06) introduced the Rural Hospital Technical Assistance Program Act last week to protect and strengthen rural hospitals.

This bill makes permanent an existing program at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) that provides technical assistance for rural hospitals to help prevent closures, strengthen essential healthcare services in rural communities, and improve financial and operational performance.

“From my career as a physician and my experience growing up in West Texas, I understand the importance of rural health care,” Jackson said. “While rural America faces many challenges, health care must be immediately addressed. The rural hospital closure crisis continues to intensify with more than 500 rural hospitals nationwide vulnerable to closures soon, and Texas’ Thirteenth

Congressional District is home to more rural hospitals than any other district in the state.

“My district has seen first-hand the challenges faced by rural hospitals, with Bowie Hospital closing in 2020 and Chillicothe Hospital closing in 2019. Programs like the one created by the Rural Hospital Technical Assistance Program Act are vital to ensuring rural America continues to have access to quality care, which is why I am proud to introduce this legislation along with Congressman Kilmer to help prevent rural hospitals from shutting their doors and ensure that rural communities have access to the care they need.”

Alan Morgan, Chief Executive Officer of the National Rural Health Association applauded Jackson and Kilmer.

“The National Rural Health Association (NRHA) applauds Representatives Kilmer (D-WA) and Jackson (R-TX) for their introduction of the Rural Hospital Technical

Assistance Program Act to codify the existing USDA pilot program that provides technical assistance to rural hospitals,” Morgan said. “This legislation will help prevent hospital closures, improve financial and operations performance for facilities receiving Rural Development funds, and strengthen essential healthcare services in rural communities. NRHA looks forward to working with Congress to keep hospital doors open and continue providing care for the 60 million residents living in rural America.”

This legislation is supported by the National Rural Health Association, Texas Organization of Rural & Community Hospitals, Texas Hospital Association, American Hospital Association, the Alliance of Safety-Net Hospitals, National Association of Rural Health Clinics, National Organization of State Offices of Rural Health, Washington State Hospital Association, and Wyoming Hospital Association.

Online course opening for next generation ranchers

The Generation Next: Our Turn to Ranch 12-week online course is open for registration. The program, offered by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, takes place Aug. 21-Nov. 12.

The course fee is \$300, and online registration is required at <https://tx.ag/GenerationNext2023>. Because enrollment is limited to 100 registrants, those interested in participating are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible.

The course includes expert instruction on everything from starting a new agriculture business or enterprise to tax implications and insurance needs to developing grazing or wildlife leases.

“Land throughout Texas is changing hands all the time, and not everyone who becomes a landowner is immersed in its history or agriculture production,” said Megan Clayton, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist, Uvalde. “We’ve developed this Generation Next curriculum to target new landowners, those who are inheriting land or those who are looking to start a new agricul-

tural operation on an existing ranch.”

The online school enables participants to work toward developing a business plan with support from professionals who specialize in each field and topic, Clayton said. Participants can expect to spend roughly two hours per week on the lessons and activities, anytime day or night.

Enrollees will learn from experts regarding land management techniques and resources, alternative ranching, ecotourism opportunities and direct marketing. They will also learn how to set goals with measurable objectives for success.

Upon course completion, participants will have a useful business plan for their operation and receive a Generation Next certificate and T-shirt.

Sheryl Mills’ family has managed a cow-calf operation in Lavaca County for roughly 50 years.

Mills will be the second generation to steward this property, and she completed Generation Next during the spring. She said the coursework provided her with critical insight regarding management questions she

needed to ask her aging father.

“So much knowledge sits in the heads of those who have worked these properties for generations,” Mills said. “It’s not that they don’t want to pass on the information, it’s more that those of us preparing to be the manager don’t know what questions to ask.”

Following each week of the course, Mills took this newfound information and had conversations with her father.

“This is valuable information that I wouldn’t have known I needed until it was too late,” Mills said.

As she takes on the role of primary caretaker, Mills is thinking proactively in terms of options best suited for her family’s offsite management.

“I wanted to start looking at options such as a wildlife exemption, prairie restoration and pollinator gardens—things that I’ll be able to maintain and pass on to the next generation,” Mills said.

For more information, contact Clayton at 830-988-6123 or Megan.Clayton@ag.tamu.edu.

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