



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

11.09.2023

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

Single Copy **\$2⁰⁰**

THIS WEEK

- 2 America's first political party started in the 1790s.
- 3 Clarendon Scouts and Lions place flags at Citizens Cemetery for Veterans Day.
- 4 Area fifth graders learn about the impact of agriculture on their lives.
- 6 And a CHS runners sets a personal record at state.

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

Chamber annual meeting held Friday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce held its annual membership meeting last Friday in the Mulkey Theatre.

Chamber members received an update on the organization's finances and operations, and upcoming goals were discussed.

The following Chamber Directors were re-elected to three-year terms - Richard Green, Collin Monroe, and Tracy Farmer. Also serving on the board are Ashlee Estlack, Sharlene Bordonaro, Chris Wilson, Courtney Monroe, and Bob Weiss.

Following the meeting, the Chamber board met and re-elected Estlack and Bordonaro as president and vice president respectively.

Jackson's office to be here this week

Members of Congressman Ronny Jackson's office will be at the Clarendon City Hall this Wednesday, November 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Local constituents can use this time as an opportunity to ask questions and seek assistance with any issues they are having with a federal agency.

Assembly of God to host craft event

The First Assembly of God will present its Craft Celebrations Holiday Edition on Saturday, November 11, 2023, featuring crafts, upcycled items, food, fellowship, and fun.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Hwy. 70 South in Clarendon. There is no booth fee and no charge for admission. Refreshments and coffee will be free for shoppers also.

For more information, call 806-341-7025 or 806-336-5958.

DCCF now taking grant applications

The Donley County Community Fund is now accepting applications from qualified non-profit organizations for up to \$1,500 grant to be awarded this fall.

Those eligible to apply for the grants include local governments, schools, and non-profit organizations holding a 501(c)(3) status with the Internal Revenue Service. All grant applicants must be from Donley County.

Grant applications for any amount up to \$1,500 must be received by Friday, November 24, at 5 p.m..

To receive a grant application and determine your organization's eligibility to apply, contact Jacob Fangman 806-206-5737 or jacobfangman@yahoo.com. Applications are available from Fangman at Herring Bank or at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

District Champions Broncos beat Wellington Skyrockets



The Clarendon Broncos secured the District Championship Friday night in Wellington, beating the Skyrockets, 36-20. They will face Boys Ranch this Friday at 7p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo for the bi-district title. The Clarendon defense was solid last week as seen here with Broncos Grant Haynes, Jaxon McAnear, Easton Frausto, and Colton Caudle working together to stop an advancing Skyrocket. See our complete coverage on page six.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE

Legion to honor vets Monday

American Legion Adamson-Lane Post 287 members this week will place American flags on the graves of 250 veterans buried in the Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. The flags will be placed on the graves on Friday November 10, at 9:00 a.m. in honor of departed veterans who have served this country's military.

Then, on Monday, November 13, 2023, at 10:00 a.m., the Post will hold its annual Veterans Day service at the Hedley Lions Club building.

The program will be led by members of the post and will include the raising of the colors, the National Anthem, the Pledge, and honoring the missing in action and prisoners of War still unaccounted for. The key address will be given by Will Thompson. The program will be concluded with the playing of taps.

District court hears plea in Donley case

One plea took place on November 2 when the 100th Judicial District Court met in Donley County.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant DA Harley Caudle, prosecuted the case for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Dale Rabe, Jr., presiding.

Amanda Beth Burrow, 38, was placed on two years' probation for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Burrow, of Clarendon, was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Wes Christopher on June 24, 2022. Burrow was later indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on October 3, 2022.

Burrow was also ordered to pay a \$500 fine, \$290 in court costs, \$400 attorney fee reimbursement to Donley County, and complete 100 hours of community service. If her probation is revoked, Burrow faces up to two years in prison.

Clarendon Lions celebrate 101st anniversary banquet

The Clarendon Lions Club held its 101st anniversary Charter Banquet last Thursday, November 2, and presented awards during the evening.

Boss Lion David Dockery presented Lion Roger Estlack as the Lion of the Year for his service to the club and as District Governor in 2022-2023.

Lion Landon Lambert was recognized by the club with a plaque honoring his unprecedented three terms of service as club president from 2020-2023 and all the growth and service that happened under his leadership.

Emma Roys was formally crowned as the club's Sweetheart for

the current year.

District Governor Ryan Monroe delivered the keynote address highlighting the century of service the Clarendon Lions Club has provided for the community.

DG Monroe also helped recognize Lions Anndria Newhouse and Chuck Robertson for bringing in new members to Lionism in the last year.

Those attending this year's banquet were District Governor Ryan Monroe of Canyon, his partner in service Lion Jennifer Monroe, and their son, Jackson; Boss Lion David Dockery and First Lady Diana Dockery; IPDG Roger Estlack and his partner in service Lion Ashlee



Boss Lion David Dockery, Lion Anndria Newhouse, Sweetheart Emma Roys, Lion Roger Estlack, Lion Landon Lambert, Lion Chuck Robertson, and District Governor Ryan Monroe.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Estlack and their children, Ben and Ella; Zone Chair Landon "L Jefe" Lambert and his wife Tonya; First Vice President Richard Green and Second Vice President Mary Green; Lion Tamer Scarlet Estlack

and Lion Russell Estlack with their son Daniel and guest Lexi Phillips; Lion Anndria Newhouse with her sons Matthew and Monroe; Sweetheart Emma Roys with her mother Ashley Herbert and grandmother

Donna Roys; Lion Brian Barbosa; Lion Jacob Fangman, Lion Larry Capranica and his wife Karen, Lion Chuck Robertson with his son Jaxon; Lions Jarod and Jennifer Bellar; and Lion Lauren Graves.

Messer retires after 23 years of service in 100th district

An historic event took place in the 100th Judicial District Court in Childress County on Friday, September 22. The Honorable Judge Stuart Messer, District Judge of the 100th Judicial District for the last 15 years, presided over his final case and retired.

A native of Hedley, Messer graduated from the University of Kansas School of Law in 1989. Upon being admitted to the State Bar of Texas, he opened a private law practice in Memphis.

In 2000, Messer was elected District Attorney for the 100th Judicial District, which encompasses Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Hall, and Donley counties. He went on to win re-election in 2004.

In March 2008, Governor Rick

Perry appointed Messer District Judge for the 100th Judicial District, a position he would be elected to by the voters in the fall of that same year.

"It's impossible to overstate the positive impact Judge Messer has had on the justice system in our district," said 100th Judicial District Attorney Luke Inman. "Obviously I can only speak to the criminal cases, but we wouldn't have been able to move even a small fraction of our cases over the last 15 years unless we had a straight-as-an-arrow judge who issued consistent and predictable rulings. Judge Messer has been all of those things."

Over the course of the next 15 years, Messer would be re-elected three times and preside over thou-

sands of criminal and civil cases in the 100th Judicial District.

"He has been exactly what a judge is supposed to be - fair and consistent," said Harley Caudle, Assistant District Attorney for the 100th DA's Office. "I was in private practice for several years before joining Mr. Inman at the DA's Office, and I had multiple family-law, civil and criminal defense cases in Judge Messer's court. Being able to tell a client, 'based on what I've seen with this judge, based on these facts, this is very likely to be the outcome.' Without that, every criminal defendant would want to roll the dice with a jury trial, and there's no conceivable way we could effectively prosecute the 500 or so cases we get every year if everyone wanted a trial."

"Throughout his career, Judge Messer has been a staunch advocate to victims of crime in the 100th." District Crime Victim Coordinator Hattie Sanderson. "It is impossible to know the impact he has had on victims and their families over the years, not only because of the sentences he has handed down, but also his character and compassion for them in the courtroom setting."

Even though recently retired, Messer is still hearing cases on a daily basis in the 100th and elsewhere by assignment.

Throughout the month of October, Messer presided over a myriad of cases that the newly appointed District Judge for the 100th Judicial District, the Honorable Judge Dale Rabe, Jr., has recused himself from.

Like most dockets in the 100th, multiple criminal cases are resolved in a one-day span that is impressive for the actual population of the district.

September 21, the last day Judge Messer sat on the bench as the elected District Judge, was another one of those massive days for the district resolving over 20 criminal and civil cases where the Judge was still presiding at 6:00 p.m. that evening, according to Inman.

"It was truly an honor to serve in your court, Your Honor," Inman told Messer leaving court that evening.

Messer's shoes will be hard to fill due to the great and righteous man he is and the work ethic he exhibited throughout his career.



First American party system started in 1796

By James Finck, Ph.D.

While political parties officially started under the George Washington administration with the introduction of Alexander Hamilton's economic plan, they really took root when Washington stepped down leading to the first contested election in 1796. They organized for the first time as parties to nominated candidates for the presidency.

Federalists nominated Vice President John Adams and South Carolina's Thomas Pinckney while the Democratic Republicans nominated Thomas Jefferson and New York's Aaron Burr. When the Electoral College delegates were chosen, they voted and awarded Adams with 71 votes, Jefferson with 68 votes, Pinckney with 59 votes and Burr with only 30.

This made Adams the president with his ex-BFF now hated rival Jefferson as vice president. The two men did not make a good team. Jefferson was a very hands-off VP and spent most of his time organizing his party against Adams and preparing for the rematch in 1800 in which he would win.

During this time the two parties officially organized while still seeing them as necessary evils. Really they saw the other party as evil, but their party was necessary to counteract the other. While Adams was president, it was Hamilton who remained the head of his party which caused conflict between the two men and hurt Adam's chances of reelection.

There were four key differences between the two parties. Federalists wanted to model themselves after and keep an alliance with Great Britain. They saw Britain as the greatest, most powerful nation in the world. The Jeffersonian Republicans wanted to align themselves with France who was in the midst of their own democratic revolution and were at war with all of Europe.

France hoped America would come to their aid the way France had come to America's assistance in our hour of need. Jefferson believed the best way to safeguard the American experiment was to help spread democracy to other nations, so that America was not an island. Hamilton, however, argued against giving the French aid claiming the Reign of Terror occurring in France with the mass executions and pure chaos was the worst possible scenario for America. He believed if the ideas from the French Revolution migrated to America, it would only be a matter of time before the Founding Fathers were waiting in line for the guillotine. He believed any alliance with France ended when the French executed King Louis XVI. The second issue that separated the two parties was the size of government. As with classic conservatives, the Federalists wanted a larger federal government. It is important to understand that no one in 1796 could have even imagined the size of government today. By our definition, the Federalists' government would be minuscule, but they believed government was necessary to protect their freedoms and property from chaos. The classic liberals of the Democratic Republicans wanted very limited government. Jefferson believed that local and state government should have the most say and the federal government limit itself to only key issues like foreign policy.

The third issue dealt with a particular clause in the Constitution that in some ways has been the source of all conflict up to the present. Article I, Section 8 states that Congress can "make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof." The interpretation of what is referred to as the Necessary and Proper Clause or sometimes called the Elastic Clause was a major source of conflict with the two parties. Federalists believed in a loose interpretation of the Constitution or that this clause gave them the power to enact any new law for the benefit of the nation, like the Bank of the United States. Jeffersonian Republicans, on the other hand, read this differently and believed in a strict interpretation of the Constitution and believed government could only enact laws that were specifically defined in the Constitution. In other words, they believed the bank was unconstitutional because the Constitution did not grant the government the authority to create one.

The fourth difference dealt with the direction of the nation. Federalists wanted to make America an industrial might. This was what made Great Britain powerful, and America should follow. To do this, the Federalists wanted strong tariffs and for government to invest in an infrastructure to support industry. The Jeffersonians instead wanted America's greatness to come from a nation of small farmers. The reason only landholders could vote at the time was because with an open ballot workers could be pressured to vote the same as their employers. So, only self-employed workers were free. If America was full of small farmers then it would be the freest and greatest nation in the world. Industry meant only a small group of owners voted and a larger population would be subservient workers.

In 1800, Jeffersonian Republicans took the presidency. Federalists lasted for the next 20 years but never reclaimed the White House. While this looked like a great victory for Republicans, it turns out it is more the case of winning the battle but losing the war.

James Finck, Ph.D. is a professor of history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. He can be reached at HistoricallySpeaking1776@gmail.com.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Santa Fe trail offered no comforts

The 1846 journey from Independence to Santa Fe was supposed to be a comfortable and pleasant experience for Susan Magoffin, the eighteen-year-old wife of a wealthy Santa Fe trader. Because his wife was pregnant at the time, Mr. Magoffin provided her with a "tent house," private carriage, books, notions, a maid, a driver, and at least two servant boys. It can be assumed that no one was better provided for on such a journey.

Mr. Magoffin had done everything he knew to do to provide for his wife's comfort. But there were elements on the trail that he couldn't guard against. The mosquitoes were relentless. Although Susan slept under mosquito netting, she was still covered with large red welts, some of which were "quite as large as a pea," she recorded in her diary.

At the Ash Creek crossing in Kansas, Susan's carriage overturned going down the steep creek bank. In her diary she wrote that the damaged carriage was a "perfect mess." Although shaken up and with a sore back and side,

Susan seemed not to be seriously hurt.

Two weeks later, the party experienced a prairie thunderstorm. Words cannot adequately describe the violent intensity of such storms nor the terror a person may experience when caught in such a storm. With a succession of lightning bolts striking the ground accompanied by deafening claps of thunder, one can be truly awed by the ferocity that nature can assume.

"The lightning flashed its awful tongue in all directions," she wrote, "till the whole heavens seemed in one light blaze. The angry thunder raised its course notes, peal after peal. And the dark clouds poured down the rain. The tent shook violently, and without a groan sunk to the flooded earth!" A poetic description of a dreadful experience.

After finally arriving at Bent's Fort



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

in southern Colorado, Susan celebrated her nineteenth birthday. She also gave birth to the child she had been carrying. However, it was born several months too early, and it died.

Susan and her husband spent an additional twelve days at Bent's Fort while she recovered some of her strength. They then resumed their journey to Santa Fe. Except for spending five days to cross Raton Pass, the rest of their journey was uneventful, and they arrived in Santa Fe in the middle of August 1846.

While traveling between Santa Fe and Mexico with her husband on trading ventures, Susan contracted Yellow Fever, and she lost another child. The couple eventually returned to Missouri to live. Susan, however, never fully regained her strength, and she died in 1855 at the age of twenty-eight after successfully giving birth to a baby girl.

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



People are just 'waisting' away

A woman described her middle-aged hubby thusly: "He's 44 inches around the waist, size seven and a half around the head, 95 around the golf course and a nuisance around the house."

Clever, of course, this play on phrases, but under the thin veneer of humor is a rock-hard truth about waistlines. Many men, as well as women, face ongoing warfare in the battle of bulges, and they're losing.

Merchandisers of pills, pushers of exercise equipment and calorie-counting doo-dads are showing up at every turn. Yes, tons of adults are going to great heights to avoid great widths. They are tearful when stepping on "guess your weight scales," only to hear a recorded voice sternly command: "One of you will have to get off..."

If a true confession truly is good for the soul, then mine is ship shape.

It's an absolute fact that I spent a full decade, from ages 15-25, trying to expand my waistline from 30 to 32 inches. I ate whatever I liked; taking seconds from the dessert tray was likely. (Okay, I'd sometimes grab a third dessert, but out of politeness, usually left a bite or two on the saucer.)

My, how things have changed. I've been challenged for three decades to rein in my belt length to 42 inches, sometimes feeling tummy-numbing pressure even after belt-loosening to the very last notch....

Fitness thoughts invaded my World Series preoccupation in the first inning

of the first game. Traipsing across the TV screen was a guy dressed as Santa Claus. He was nimble and quick, this old St. Nick, sprightly dancing for Capital One credit cards.

The bearded geezer was well into rug-cutting, swinging and swaying to the beat of "Staying Alive."

I leaned forward in my chair, realizing that under that beard, cap and Christmas gear was John Travolta, the guy who made the song famous a full FOUR DECADES AGO! I know what you're thinking. He may have a gut usually associated with a guy approaching 70 years of age, but he was moving like someone half as old. (Side note: With credit card interest at an all-time high, I'll not get excited about Capital One or any other credit card, I'm absolutely committed to paying monthly balances in full to avoid paying any interest.)....

In 1974, the great Elvis Presley came to Fort Worth, appearing before a full house at the convention center.

Since my wife would have underwritten a fan club to cop a closer seat, I decided it was worth it to secure stage-side seats. She swears that she caught several drops of "Elvis sweat."

That explains why she didn't bathe for a week....



the idle american
by don newbury

Anyway, his writhing, contorting, twisting and turning at age 39 seemed to be every bit as crisply executed as when he exploded on stages worldwide almost two decades earlier.

Sure as shootin', though, he was developing a definite waistline bulge that defines many men approaching age 40. It took more than careful wardrobing to hide it. I'm guessing Travolta has worked harder at remaining trim than Elvis did.

My old daddy never cared much for Presley. He said that when his hound dogs commenced wiggling like Elvis did, he'd give 'em worm medicine....

In baseball, one of the most heralded rookies in history is Texas Rangers' phenom Evan Carter. A major leaguer since August, the 21-year-old is setting records right and left, and his stats probably indicate a waistline under 30 inches.

Proving that Christian faith and athletic success can go hand in hand, he boldly wears "Jesus Won" t-shirts during warm-ups, and several thousand have been sold. Word has it that his proceeds are going to his favorite organization: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

This young man seemingly has it all together, worthy of all the adulation piling up at his feet. Youth is not wasted on this young 'un they call "the whippet," an apt nickname for a trim athlete on the front end of greatness....

A longtime university president, Dr. Newbury continues to speak regularly and write weekly. Contact: 817-447-3872.

Honor America's veterans Saturday

In America, Veterans Day is the day in which we reflect and honor the sacrifice, service, and dedication of the men and women who have served in the US Armed Forces. November 11 is a time to appreciate and honor all who served in the military – whether serving here at home or overseas.

This day serves as a reminder of the true meaning of the phrase, service before self. To commit to service in the military is to pledge oneself to a cause

greater than an individual. To serve is to set aside one's personal motivations for the betterment of all.

Veterans Day originates from Armistice Day, World War I, Nov. 11, 1918. From those who fought to create our great nation, to those who are currently deployed, we owe a permanent debt of gratitude.

The Lone Star State is home to more veterans than any other state. The Texas Veterans Commission is here to

ensure veterans receive the benefits they have earned and connect with services and resources they may need.

May we always remember veterans' selflessness, commitment to duty, and service to all Americans. Showing appreciation can be as simple as saying thank you for your service.

Laura Koerner
Texas Veterans Commission
Chairwoman and US Navy Veteran

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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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Member 2023



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Flag service

Members of the Clarendon Lions Club, Clarendon Cub Scouts, and Scouts BSA along with Little Diamond Miss Delaney Chamberless placed flags on the graves of veterans at Citizens Cemetery Monday evening for the Veterans Day holiday this weekend.

NRCS offers Easement Program

While the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) accepts easement applications on a continuous basis, applications for the 2024 fiscal year Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP) funding consideration must be submitted to NRCS by December 8, 2023.

Any applications that are received after December 8, 2023, will be considered in future funding opportunities. Application package information may be found on the Texas NRCS Easement Program webpage.

ACEP Agricultural Land Easements provide financial assistance to eligible partners for purchasing easements that protect the agricultural use and conservation values of eligible land. In the case of working farms, the program helps farmers and ranchers keep their land in agri-

culture. The program also protects grazing uses and related conservation values by conserving valuable grasslands in Texas.

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

ACEP Wetlands Reserve Easements allow landowners to successfully restore, enhance and protect habitat for wildlife on their lands, reduce damage from flooding, recharge groundwater and provide outdoor recreational and educational opportunities. Tribal landowners also have the option of enrolling land in 30-year contracts.

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

DHDC, WBDC offer discounts for veterans

The Don Harrington Discovery Center (DHDC) and Wildcat Bluff Discovery Center (WBDC) are offering \$1 admission for all active military and veterans (with military ID) for Veterans Day.

Both locations will also be offering active and former service members half-off their family memberships during their operating hours. The membership discount will only be applicable in person with proof of ID.

DHDC will be open from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and WBDC's Visitor Center will be open from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm as well.

For more information, DHDC.org or follow them on Facebook.

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Mulkey THEATRE THIS WEEKEND

FIVE NIGHTS AT FREDDY'S
RATED PG-13
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV. 10 & 11 7:30 P.M.
SUN., NOV. 12 2:00 P.M.

ADULT: \$7
KIDS 3-12: \$5
KIDS 2 & UNDER: FREE
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Thank you!

As our current year comes to a close, we want to take this opportunity to thank all of our generous donors for their contributions. Our association exists to maintain and improve our beloved cemetery, and we operate solely with donations.

We request you to consider our association when selecting your year-end giving and/or estate planning. We are a 501(c)3 charitable organization registered with the Internal Revenue Service.

ROWE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, INC.
PO Box 213 • Hedley, TX 79237

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

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

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

ANSWER:

Thank You!

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone who participated in and sponsored our 2023 **Kinetic Hot Rods to Harleys Fun Run**. Thanks to your support, the Chamber was able to donate \$1,250 each to Christ's Kids Ministries and the Clarendon Lions Club's Toys for Joy program.

kinetic

Ace Pest Control
Budweiser
Country Bloomers
Donley County State Bank
Finch Ranch Helicopter
Floyd's Automotive Supply
Greenbelt Water Authority

Job's Services
Knorpp Insurance Agency
Newhouse Farms
REFZ Sports Bar & Grill
Shelton & Shelton Attorneys At Law
Sonic Drive-In
Texas Dodge

Clarendon
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Honoring Our Brave Veterans

As our Armed Forces fight to protect our freedom abroad, we're reminded of the sacrifice made by so many brave soldiers before them. On Veterans Day, we pause to recognize and thank all of the veterans who have served our country. We are eternally grateful for your dedication and service.

We will be closed on Friday, November 10, in honor of Veterans Day.

DC SB The Donley County State Bank

HERRING BANK Member FDIC EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

November 10
Broncos v Boys Ranch • 7:00 p.m. • Amarillo

November 10 & 11
Five Nights at Freddy's • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

November 13
Five Nights at Freddy's • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

November 25
Small Business Saturday & Christmas in Clarendon
Savings at local merchants, activities downtown • Sales details posted one week prior in the Holiday Gift Guide on ClarendonLive.com and event details on ClarendonTx.com.

November 25
Christmas Lighting Celebration • Donley County Courthouse • Santa Claus, 5 p.m. • Caroling and Lighting • 6 p.m.

November 26
The Polar Express Event • Mulkey Theatre • 6:00 p.m.

Menus

Nov. 13 - 17

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Sliced ham, buttered carrots, black eyed peas, whole wheat roll, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, side salad, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Baked chicken, bow tie pasta, green beans, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey, dressing, gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, whole wheat roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: French onion pork chop, buttered linguini parmesan, broccoli, chocolate cake w/white frosting, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Cheese ravioli topped with meat sauce, roasted red potatoes, chopped mixed spinach salad, peach parfait, garlic Texas toast, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, homemade potatoes, buttered carrots, cranberry white chip oatmeal cookies, buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Chicken & noodles, buttered rice, California blend vegetables, snickerdoodles, peaches, buttermilk biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Soft beef taco, refried beans, mixed green salad, churros, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast combo, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Cheeseburger, garnish, potatoes, cucumbers, fruit, milk.
Tues: BBQ on a bun, beans, carrots, sherbet, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza, salad, green beans, fruit, milk.
Thu: Popcorn chicken, corn, broccoli salad, dessert, fruit, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Donut holes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Big bites, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.
Tues: Tex-Mex stack, beans, Carrots, salsa, cinnamon apples, sherbet, milk.
Wed: Potato bowl, roll, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.
Thu: Popcorn chicken, corn, broccoli salad, apples, cookie, milk.
Fri: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, green beans, peaches, milk.



Ag Day
5th grade students from Clarendon, Hedley, Memphis, Claude, Silverton, and Valley enjoy a day learning about agriculture hosted by the Donley County AgriLife Extension.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

AgriLife Extension hosts Ag Literacy Day

The Donley County AgriLife Extension hosted fifth grade students from six area schools last Tuesday, October 31, for their 20th Ag Literacy Day.

A total of 138 students from Clarendon, Hedley, Memphis, Claude, Silverton, and Valley attended the event with 29 high school students helping from Clarendon, Memphis, and Silverton.

County Agent Leonard Haynes said the students learned about agriculture from ten separate stations covering the following topics: beef cattle, small grain production, animal livestock, rainfall effects / soil conservation, groundwater con-

servation, peanut production, cotton production, tractor PTO safety, stream bed formation, and Texas outdoor and game laws.

"Our overall goal is to educate kids as we have more kids away from farms who think everything originates at the grocery store," Haynes said. "We show them that from the time they woke up today, agriculture touches their lives from clothes to deodorant to brushing their teeth. So many things come from ag byproducts."

Demonstrations at the stations included how a cotton gin works, the effects of soil erosion, how flowing water affects topography, how small

grains are milled for food, where different cuts of meat come from, and more.

Haynes said the program started as a shared activity between the Donley and Hall county extension services, but now invites schools from other areas to participate.

In addition to the ten stations students rotated through, all students were presented with a powerline and farm safety demonstration from Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, and the Southwest Mobile Dairy also presented a live milking demonstration to highlight where milk and milk byproducts come from.

Golden Spread Electric sponsoring WISE

Registration is now open for the 2023 WISE (Women in Science Endeavors) Conference to be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on November 11 at AmTech Career Academy in Amarillo.

WISE is a STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) conference hosted each year for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, and includes hands-on activities led by female presenters in STEM fields. WISE is dedicated to encouraging middle school girls to pursue math and science-related careers.

Golden Spread Electric Cooperative has been an active supporter of WISE since 2010.

This involvement demonstrates the Cooperative's "Concern for Community," one of The Seven

Cooperative Principles that guide Golden Spread.

"Encouraging STEM in early education plays a key role in the enthusiasm and pursuit of STEM fields," said Kari Hollandsworth, Golden Spread CEO and WISE Committee Treasurer. "The WISE Conference is a great way to foster that enthusiasm, and Golden Spread is proud to be a sponsor."

Once called "Expanding Your Horizons," WISE has been around since 1989 with one goal – to positively impact the career choice of middle school girls by engaging them with fun, STEM-related activities.

The conference is organized and supported by Xcel Energy, Bell Textron, Golden Spread Electric

Cooperative, Amarillo Independent School District, West Texas A&M University School of Engineering and Computer Science and Mathematics, AmTech Career Academy, Altura Engineering and Design, GROW – Women in Non-Traditional Roles Positive Effect, Pantex and Phillips 66.

The registration deadline for the 2023 WISE conference is October 27. Conference registration is \$15 (non-refundable) per participant, which includes a light breakfast, three STEM activities/sessions, lunch, a t-shirt and a souvenir bag. Register online at www.wisearmarillo.org/register.

For questions call 806-318-8426 or email wisearmarillo@gmail.com.

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Head on

Emergency personnel responded to the scene of a head-on collision last Wednesday morning on SH 70 north of the Donley County Activity Center. DPS said the drivers were Joseph Castleberry of Howardwick and Walter Grau of Wisconsin, and both men were transported to North West Texas Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. A final accident report was not available at press time this week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



Chamber donation

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday presented checks for \$1,250 each to the Christ's Kids Ministry and the Clarendon Lions Club's Toys For Joy program. The funds were proceeds from the Chamber's annual Kinetic Hot Rods to Harley's Fun Run.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 7, 2023, with Boss Lion David Dockery in charge.

We had 15 members in person, one member attending online, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and six guests this week. Our guests were Monroe and Matthew Newhouse, guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse; Ted Shaller of Christ's Kids Ministries; and the following representatives and sponsors of the Chamber of Commerce – Courtney Monroe, Bob Weiss, Tamra Floyd, Jowlene Weiss, and Chris Wilson, all guests of Lion Ashlee Estlack.

The Boss Lion presented Lion John Howard with a membership key for bringing in two new members. The Boss Lion also thanked the members who helped put flags out at the cemetery Monday evening.

Lion Ashlee Estlack, in her capacity as Chamber President, presented two checks of \$1,250 each to Christ's Kids and to the club for our Toys for Joy program.

The Veterans Day flag service was discussed. Lions Chuck Robertson and Richard Green will set out the flags, and Lion Anndria and Sweetheart Emma will pick up the flags.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college where finals are closing in, and Lion Howard reported on the county where officials are considering a facelift for county-owned buildings on the east side of Sully Street. Lion Brian Barbosa announced that the new lights on Kearney Street should be turned on this evening.

Sweetheart Emma said the Broncos won district and will play Boys Ranch Friday night in Amarillo. Lion Ashlee discussed the Toys for Joy program and the chamber's plans to promote holiday shopping. She also thanked those who helped with Halloween and said the CJH Student Council will be collected canned goods for our Christmas baskets.

Lion Machiel Covey said US Rep. Ronny Jackson office will be at City Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday this week.

Lion Anndria also reported that the senior citizens center will need our help soon to pack food boxes for homebound seniors. More information on that service opportunity will be forthcoming.

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CLUES ACROSS

- A way to drop
- Bits per inch
- Ghosts
- Presents
- Noises
- Honorable fourth name in ancient Rome
- Elevated railroad
- A way to drench
- The Tarheel State
- Lilly and Manning are two
- Where golfers begin
- Harvester
- Unit of subjective loudness
- Jewish calendar month
- Dash
- Armed conflict
- Daisy __: Broadway actress
- Jump
- Get free of
- A written proposal or reminder
- Organic chemistry reactive structure
- African country
- Cool!
- Used to treat Parkinson's disease
- __ route
- Ed Murrow's home
- Lethal dose
- Give cards incorrectly
- A treeless grassy plain
- Famed R.L. Stevenson novel
- In an incisive way
- Mark Wahlberg's screen partner
- Criticize

CLUES DOWN

- Mountain in the Julian Alps
- A domed or vaulted recess
- Trade agreement
- Larger
- Edged
- Data
- Something curved in shape
- Root mean square (abbr.)
- Farm state
- Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
- Short-term memory
- Indigenous peoples of central Canada
- Honor as holy
- Monetary unit of Samoa
- Company that rings receipts
- City in Finland
- Small finch
- Arctic explorers (abbr.)
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
- Very willing
- Partner to "oohed"
- Turntable
- Major Hindu deity
- Move head slightly
- Plain-woven fabric
- Die
- Shipped as cargo
- Something highly prized
- Individual thing or person
- Humbled
- Speak indistinctly
- No seats available
- Financial obligation
- Green vegetable
- Tough outer skin of fruit
- __ Spumante (Italian wine)
- Troubles
- Singer Charles
- Camper



CLARENDON

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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. SETH SHIPMAN
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 • 806-874-2495 • MINISTER: COREY JOHNSON • 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 METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • BRO. RYAN QUIST • 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
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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.: 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 METHODIST CHURCH
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

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

HOWARDWICK

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

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MARTIN

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

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Broncos muscle their way past the Rockets

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos had one plan last Friday, and that was to go into Wellington with a big win on their minds and get on top early. They were able to execute their game plan exactly the way they wanted and stormed the Rockets 36-20.

The Broncos not only won the District Championship. They earned the number one seed in the playoffs which will pit them against Boys Ranch Friday, November 10, at 7:00 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Quay Brown earned the first touchdown for the Broncos early in the game to give the Broncos the first six points of the game before Colton Caudle hit the mark with a touchdown. Caudle did a great job all night long on both sides of the ball. He posted a 90-yard touchdown and was able to strip the football on a QB sack to give the Broncos another possession.

"We felt good about our game plan all week," first year head coach Aaron Wampler said. "These guys did a terrific job all night long."

Wellington was favored in the match up, but the Broncos stayed strong defensively. They held the Rockets scoreless until the end of the first quarter. The score at the break was 22-12.

Senior Lyric Smith played a great game finishing with 318 yards passing on 12 of 20 attempts and three touchdowns. He racked up 90 yards on 21 carries and found the endzone two additional times. He broke through the line several times on the night to gather up 19 tackles and one interception.

Caudle had four receptions for 184 yards that resulted in two touchdowns. Caudle was strong on defense with 10 tackles, one sack, and one forced fumble. Quay Brown made good on three catches from Smith for 78 yards and the first touchdown of the game. Grant Haynes turned in a good game with 10 tackles on defense.

The entire Bronco team contributed to the win and played strong against the Skyrockets. They will go into the game with Boys Ranch with the same determination Friday night.

Colts end season with loss at home to Wellington

The Clarendon Junior High Colts had a good 2023 season but dealt with low numbers the second half of the season. They took on Wellington in their last game suffering a scoreless loss.

Despite the loss, the Colts were able to make progress this season, and the 8th graders look forward to competing at the high school level next year. They were able to work through having new coaches and a new game plan for the year.

The Colts will begin basketball with their first game on November 13 at Wheeler beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Quilting Club made Christmas ornaments on October 26

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met October 26 at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

Club members had a great time cutting, sewing, and gluing Christmas ornaments to send with meals served at the center. They are half-way done!

The club plans to present two Veteran Honor Quilts on November 9 during the noon meal.

Those attending were Dortha Reynolds, Linda Fulk, Louella Slater, Frances Smith, Allene Leathers, Tiny Alderson, Anne Purvis, Dottie Newkirk, and Gay Cole.

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Coach Wampler talks to the Broncos last Friday night after they beat Wellington.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE



Dalton Coles plays defense last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE



Lyric Smith runs in for a touchdown.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW NEWHOUSE



Tandie Cummins

Cummins runs personal best at State Meet

Junior Tandie Cummins made a respectable show at her first State Cross Country Meet in Round Rock and posted a personal best time of 13:01.8 for 53rd place for the two-mile course. Cummins ran in a field of 150 and the first-place runner crossed the line in a time of 11:30.8. Cummins has been running well all season and has been an asset to the Lady Bronco cross-country team.

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Hedley Owls



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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. 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.

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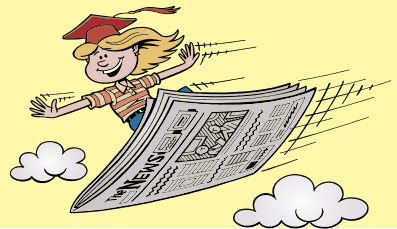
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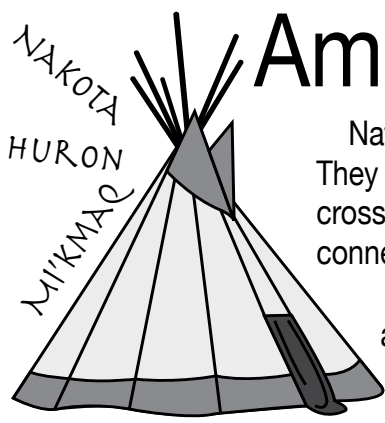


We like learning about the lives...

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America's First People!

Native Americans were the first people to live in North America. They are believed to be descendants of people from Asia who crossed into North America on a land bridge (the Bering Strait) that connected the two continents during the Ice Age, but is now gone.

The Native Americans settled into different regions and each tribe adapted to its own environment. Tribes formed larger groups, learned how to talk with one another, began hunting, farming and trading.

Then, about 500 years ago, European explorers arrived and began to form settlements. Many of the Native Americans got along with the newly arrived settlers and they lived in peace. But, there were also conflicts between some of the North American tribes and settlers (more so in areas of the U.S.). During the 1800s, many Native Americans were assigned to areas called reservations or reserves. Today, less than a third of the Native American population still lives in these areas.

Read the clues to learn about some Native American history and to fill in the puzzle.

- made from deer hides and other animal skins
- made from animal skins; used in ceremonies, at wartime
- made with birch or other tree bark; used to travel long distances on water and when hunting
- sap of this tree was drained; hot rocks used to boil it down to a sugar
- soft leather and fur shoes, some with bead patterns; tribes had their own styles and designs
- leather, ceramic beads, feathers, tortoise shells and copper used for making this
- powerful leaders and healers wore these; more bird feathers added for great feats
- used for smoking tobacco in ceremonies; often given as a gesture of peace
- some of the most important foods grown, the "three sisters": beans, corn and _____
- common shelter of the plains; hunting tribes used them; warm in winter's cold, cool in summer heat
- people who healed and helped their communities were called _____ people
- shelter that could hold many families

To be given an Eagle feather is a big honor!

13. signals used between tribes to warn of danger or to let others know all was well

14. major source of food from the water, caught by spear, bow and arrow or net

15. game played to settle disputes between tribes, used sticks with nets and balls

Exhibit at PPHM honors state parks' centennial

In honor of the Centennial Celebration of Texas State Parks, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will display a new traveling art exhibit Oct. 27, 2023 – Feb. 18, 2024.

"Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is thrilled to host the Art of the State Parks exhibit. It's an honor to help celebrate 100 years of Texas State Parks through artistic representations of the state's diverse landscapes. PPHM and the regional State Parks—Palo Duro Canyon and Caprock Canyons—have a long relationship, and it's fitting that we join in the celebration," said Dr. Andrew Hay, PPHM Director

The Art of Texas State Parks is a visual arts survey of state parks featuring more than thirty of the parks by some of Texas' finest artists. Along with the traveling exhibit, the exhibit also includes a commemorative book published by Texas A&M Press. Proceeds from book sales and the sale of the artwork through Foltz Fine Art in Houston will be donated to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation to benefit Texas State Parks at the conclusion of the exhibition run.

In anticipation of the 2023

Centennial Celebration of Texas State Parks, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation collaborated with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD), the Meadows Center for Water and the Environment at Texas State University, and the Bullcock Texas State History Museum to present The Art of Texas State Parks. Thirty notable Texas artists were commissioned to create works celebrating parks across Texas. PPHM was selected as an important stop for this traveling exhibition since it is partners and located near Palo Duro Canyon, the most visited state park.

"We have been thrilled at the response to this year-long Centennial celebration of our parks, and hope that in displaying these extraordinary pieces, visitors will be inspired to get out, and enjoy and explore the stunning natural landscapes we're fortunate to have right in our backyards," said Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) Executive Director David Yoskowitz, Ph.D.

The Art of Texas State Parks is intended to increase public awareness of Texas parklands and heighten their popular appeal through the elegant and inspired works of Texas' best contemporary painters. While

the national park system has benefited from their chroniclers in art, no such artistic record has yet been undertaken for state parks. The Centennial Celebration of Texas State Parks offers the perfect occasion to create a lasting visual record of Texas State Parks in art and, at the same time, memorialize the past and ongoing development of the distinctive collection of Lone Star parks and natural areas. Earlier this year, PPHM created its own homage to Palo Duro Canyon State Park with the exhibition On the Edge of the Plains, which runs concurrently with this exhibition to show off the beauty of the parks.

"Art of Texas State Parks is a state-wide celebration and the exhibition is as diverse as the state parks themselves. With works representing Palo Duro Canyon, the most visited park in the state, Abilene, Caprock Canyon, Copper Breaks, and Fort Richardson State Parks, the exhibition will highlight the unique beauty of our area. Art of Texas State Parks is truly a once in a life-time opportunity to explore the diverse geography and sublime natural landscapes of Texas," said PPHM Curator of Art, Deana Craighead.

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