



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 4 Clarendon Scout Troops clean up debris around a local church.
- 5 The volunteer service of a local man is honored at the senior citizens center.
- 6 A new sign is welcoming visitors to downtown.
- 8 And check out the fun at That Senior Thang Fam Fest!

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

Jericho star party to be this Friday night

A Star Gazing Party is planned at Jericho on Friday, June 7, as the ghost community prepares for this summer's Route 66 Festival.

In addition to telescopes set up by the Amarillo Astronomy Club for gazing at the heavens, a full line-up of fun activities is planned for the evening, which includes live music, vendors, and food trucks.

Frost's Custom Classics will have classic cars showcased at the event, which begins at 5 p.m. and runs until midnight. There is no charge for admission.

Vendor set-up will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Festivities kick off at 5:00, and vendors will close at 9:00 as the Stargazing gets underway hosted by the Amarillo Astronomy Club.

Located north of Clarendon on SH 70, about half a mile south of Interstate 40, the old Donley County community is experiencing renewed interest as Route 66 enthusiasts have started coming to experience the history of the Jericho Gap.

For more information about Donley County's Route 66 community, visit [Facebook.com/JerichoOn66](https://www.facebook.com/JerichoOn66).

Blood drive to be held here June 10

A Clarendon Community Blood Drive will be held Monday, June 10, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Lowe's Family Center. The Bloodmobile will be available to take donations. Call 877-340-8777 or visit obi.org to make your appointment.

Hedley Methodists plans summer fun

Hedley Methodist Church has announced it will be sponsoring several family/youth events for the coming summer, June through August.

Every Thursday night will be a free swim night for Hedley students and families at the Memphis City Pool from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Every Sunday night will be HMC WIFI Teen Youth Group at the church from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with games, worship, and the word. Holy Moley Worship Nights will be for the entire Hedley community, and everyone is invited to bring a lawn chair to the church lawn for worship and fellowship.



Simple pleasures!

Brexlei and Coy Martindale remind everyone of the joys of being a kid during the fourth annual Senior Thang Fam Fest last Saturday. There were plenty of organized activities for all ages, but with just a plastic cup and a puddle of rainwater, they had everyone entertained.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA NEWHOUSE

'Thang' raises funds for senior citizens

The fourth annual That Senior Thang "FAM FEST" provided lots of family fun Saturday, June 1, while raising money for the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

The annual chicken barbecue was again a big hit with 400 chicken halves prepared. Some frozen cooked chicken halves are still available for those who missed the event. They are \$5 and can be picked up at the center during regular hours 8

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Center director Denise Bertrand said the event was successful thanks to the efforts of those who volunteered.

"We owe a huge thanks to everyone who helped," Bertrand said. "We need to be proud of our kids from the high school who volunteered. If it wasn't for them, there's no way we could do this."

The 50/50 Raffle grew to \$10,250 with half the pot going

to the winning ticket purchased by Clarendon Family Medicine. P.J. O'Keefe was the winner of the quilt raffle.

Winners of the Chicken Drop Bingo were Mary Green and Ronnie Edwards.

Jace and Huxley Schmidt (nine- and six-years-old) won the Cornhole tournament against much older competitors and playing under league rules. The Bell Boys - Jackie and Kyler - won the Two-on-Two basket-

ball game, and the Water Dodgeball tournament championship was won by the "Pickles" team of Kate Shaw, Presley Smith, and Kyler Bell. The Newhouse brothers - Matthew and Monroe - won the Water Balloon Blast.

A special plaque was dedicated and will be hung in the center in memory of the late Don Stone and his many years of service to the organization.

Next year's Senior Thang is scheduled for June 7, 2025.



Employee of the Month

Jan Farris of Robertson Funeral Directors was named the June Employee of the Month by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Farris was nominated for her friendly, helpful service and for helping people at the funeral home. Shown here are Chuck Robertson, Kylee Glover, Courtney Monroe, Farris, Richard Green, and Brian Barboza. To nominate a Chamber member employee for their outstanding service, visit ClarendonTX.com/EmployeeOfTheMonth.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

CEDC okays downtown mural work

A new mural will soon be taking shape downtown following action by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation last week.

The CEDC board approved a design and engaged artist Malcolm Byars to paint a mural on the south side of the REFZ building. Byars plans to begin work on the mural next Monday, June 10, and hopes to be finished before July 4.

Byars has painted several murals across the country, including a buffalo mural just off the square in Claude. The CEDC Board first met with Byars almost a year ago and has been working with him on the design since that time.

The Clarendon mural will pay homage to the area's ranching history and to one of the community's most popular events. It will feature a Chuckwagon camp scene along with images of pioneer ranchers Col. Charles Goodnight, John and Cornelia Adair, and Alfred Rowe.

"The EDC is excited to partner with Malcolm Byars on the mural project to pay tribute to the ranching heritage of this community," CEDC Vice President Taylor Shelton said. "We are hopeful the mural will attract attention to main street, drive additional foot traffic to downtown, and help support our downtown businesses."

The ranch heritage mural will cost about \$27,000 and will be paid for by Hotel Occupancy Tax funds administered by the CEDC.

Just two weeks ago, the CEDC erected a new sign at the corner of US 287 and Kearney Street designed to welcome visitors while also promoting the new REFZ Sports Bar & Grill and provide a promotional opportunity to downtown merchants. The CEDC and the Chamber of Commerce have also purchased seasonal banners for the new streetlights in the 100 block of Kearney Street.

CEDC officials hope the new mural will inspire property owners to consider taking on similar projects. In December, the CEDC authorized a Mural Grant Program to enhance Clarendon's appearance, increase employment opportunities in the arts, raise awareness and appreciation of the value of art, create civic pride, reduce blight, and encourage tourism.

Grant recipients can be eligible to receive reimbursement for up to one-half of the mural project cost based on funds available each year.

The program rules were modeled on a similar program in Amarillo and stipulate that proposed locations for grant-funded murals must be high-traffic areas that are readily visible and must be in the Central Business District or along the US 287 corridor.

Mural grant applications are available online at ClarendonTX.com/CEDC.

CRP sign-up period open

The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that agricultural producers and private landowners can now sign up for the Grassland Conservation Reserve Program (Grassland CRP). The signup runs from today through June 28, 2024.

Grassland CRP, offered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), is a voluntary working lands conservation program that enables participants to conserve grasslands and provide important conservation benefits for wildlife, soil health and carbon sequestration, all while continuing most grazing and haying practices.

More than 2.3 million acres from agricultural producers and private landowners were accepted through the 2023 Grassland CRP signup. That signup reflects the continued success and value of investments in voluntary, producer-led, working lands conservation programs. The current total participation in Grassland CRP is 8.64

million acres, which is part of the 24.8 million acres enrolled in CRP opportunities overall.

On Nov. 16, 2023, President Biden signed into law H.R. 6363, the Further Continuing Appropriations and Other Extensions Act, 2024 (Pub. L. 118-22), which generally extended the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018 (Pub. L. 115-334), more commonly known as the 2018 Farm Bill, through Sept. 30, 2024. This extension allows authorized programs, including CRP, to continue operating.

Landowners and producers interested in CRP should contact their local USDA Service Center to learn more or to apply for the program before the June 28 deadline.

FSA is also accepting applications for the Continuous CRP signup, which opened in January 2023. Under this enrollment, producers and landowners can enroll in CRP throughout the year.

Contact the local FSA office for more information.

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Franks Institute excellent school for leadership

“Our nation’s changed,” General Tommy Franks said while speaking at the United States Central Command Change of Command Ceremony on July 7, 2003. “We’ve been blessed with leadership that evidences character and moral courage; depth of resolve seldom seen. We see in our country today the evidence of a core value that, in my view, was dormant for a time, patriotism. Constant, deep patriotism by those who salute the flag, and by those who wave the flag... I said recently that America stands at a crease in history – 225 plus years behind us, we ask ourselves, ‘what will the next 225 years bring?’”

Born in Wynnewood, Oklahoma, and raised in Midland, Texas, Franks volunteered to serve in the U.S. Army in 1967. After graduating Artillery Officer Candidate School, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to Vietnam. He served his country with distinction in Vietnam earning six awards for Valor and three Purple Hearts. He also gained valuable lessons about leadership that would serve him for the rest of his life.

After Vietnam, Franks rose through the ranks and had assignments around the world. In June 2000, he was promoted to four-star general and assigned as Commander-in-Chief, United States Central Command. All the leadership lessons he had learned would be tested the following year when terrorists attacked the World Trade Center in New York leading President George W. Bush to launch the War on Terror.

Franks’ job was to plan and execute the invasion of Afghanistan and later Iraq. In both instances he was able to oust the existing government and replace them with democratic ones. After the initial success of both wars, he retired from Central Command and the Army in 2003 and in 2006 moved back to Oklahoma.

Having had four decades of command and leadership skills, the general wanted to share what he learned. As part of his command, he made extensive relationships across the globe, but especially in the Middle East, Asia and Africa. Franks opened up the General Tommy Franks Museum in Hobart, Oklahoma, in 2007.

It is very much a one-of-a-kind museum that chronicles Franks’ military career. Whereas many museums have generic displays, what sets the Franks museum apart are the unique artifacts – weapons he owned and uniforms he wore. These are Franks’ personal items used or gifts given to the general and can only be seen in Hobart.

The museum also houses outfits worn by President Bush and several top advisors in the days following 9/11, a twisted and marred 3,000-pound I-beam from the World Trade Center, a Medal of Honor display and one of the world’s largest collections of military challenge coins. Museum visitors will learn more about Franks and America’s military role around the world over a 50-year span. The museum is free of charge and there are exhibits to keep younger museumgoers entertained while older children and parents can learn.

Strong future
Leaders needed
In 2008 Franks created a leadership program which over time became Four Star Leadership. There have been times when leadership in America and around the world was lacking. When that is true, the world suffers.

Franks created a program to give youths skills necessary to become leaders. “The students sitting in classrooms around the world today will be civilization’s next governors, prime ministers, representatives, delegates and presidents,” Franks said. “Ethical leadership crafted on a strong foundation of character, common vision, communication and caring is paramount for the future success of our social, political and economic systems.”

Working with the University of Central Oklahoma, each year Four Star Leadership brings 70 high school juniors from around the world for a weeklong leadership program at no cost to the students. Since its inception, more than 1,200 students have attended the program. Speakers include civic, business and military leaders from around the nation. More details are available at <http://www.fourstarleader.com>.

Located at 507 S. Main St. in Hobart, General Tommy Franks Leadership Institute and Museum is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. For more details and to donate, visit <http://www.tommyfranksmuseum.org>.

James Finck, a professor of history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, is also a board member of the General Tommy Franks Leadership Institute and Museum in Hobart, Oklahoma. He can be reached at HistoricallySpeaking1776@gmail.com.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Nelson Lee’s magic watch saved him

In 1855 just six years after the discovery of gold in California, William Aikens conceived the idea of driving a herd of mules from Texas to California to sell to the miners. “We’ll make thousands,” Aikens claimed. Agreeing with the proposal, Nelson Lee shouted, “Let’s go!”

On a purchasing trip to New Orleans before starting on the westward journey, Lee bought a watch—a large silver watch with an alarm that rang loud and long. With twenty-five hired hands, Lee and Aikens gathered a large herd of mules and started on their journey. Each morning at 3:30, the alarm in Lee’s watch announced the start of a new day, and each day’s march continued until noon.

All went well on the trail until the early morning of April 3. when the party was about 350 miles northwest of Eagle Pass.

Just before 3:30 in the morning Lee awoke to terrifying screams and saw that Comanches were in camp slaughtering and scalping the men. Lee, Aikens, and two others were forced to watch the massacre while four Comanches bound their hands and feet with buffalo thongs. As the slaughter came to an end, one of the Indians picked up Lee’s bedroll and found the watch. As the four fascinated Indians examined the timepiece, the 3:30 alarm suddenly sounded, and the startled Indians almost jumped out of their skins. After two minutes the alarm ran down, and the Indians, no longer afraid, wanted Lee to make it sound again.

Thinking that his life might be

saved if he could convince the Indians that he was a representative of the Sun God, Lee made peculiar gestures to the sky, and with untied hands he rewound the alarm and set it off again. The four Indians were convinced.

Taking Lee and the three other survivors of the massacre to their chief, the marauding Indians were sure that the Great Spirit would reward them. The chief, Big Wolf, demanded to see the “watch ceremony,” whereupon he made Lee a co-resident in his own tent. Lee received favored treatment although forced to experience the additional trauma of witnessing the torture and murder of two of his companions. The Indians guarded Lee and his watch closely, and when Aikens finally managed to escape, Lee became the only surviving hostage. In response to repeated demands of the Indians, Lee repeated the watch ceremony over and over.

Lee continued to sleep in Big Wolf’s tent until another Comanche chief, Spotted Leopard, showed up and witnessed the watch ceremony. Equally fascinated, Spotted Leopard bought Lee for the princely sum of 120 horses and three horse-loads of skins. Not as hospitable as Big Wolf had been, Spotted Leopard treated Lee rather cruelly, but as long as Lee could perform the watch



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

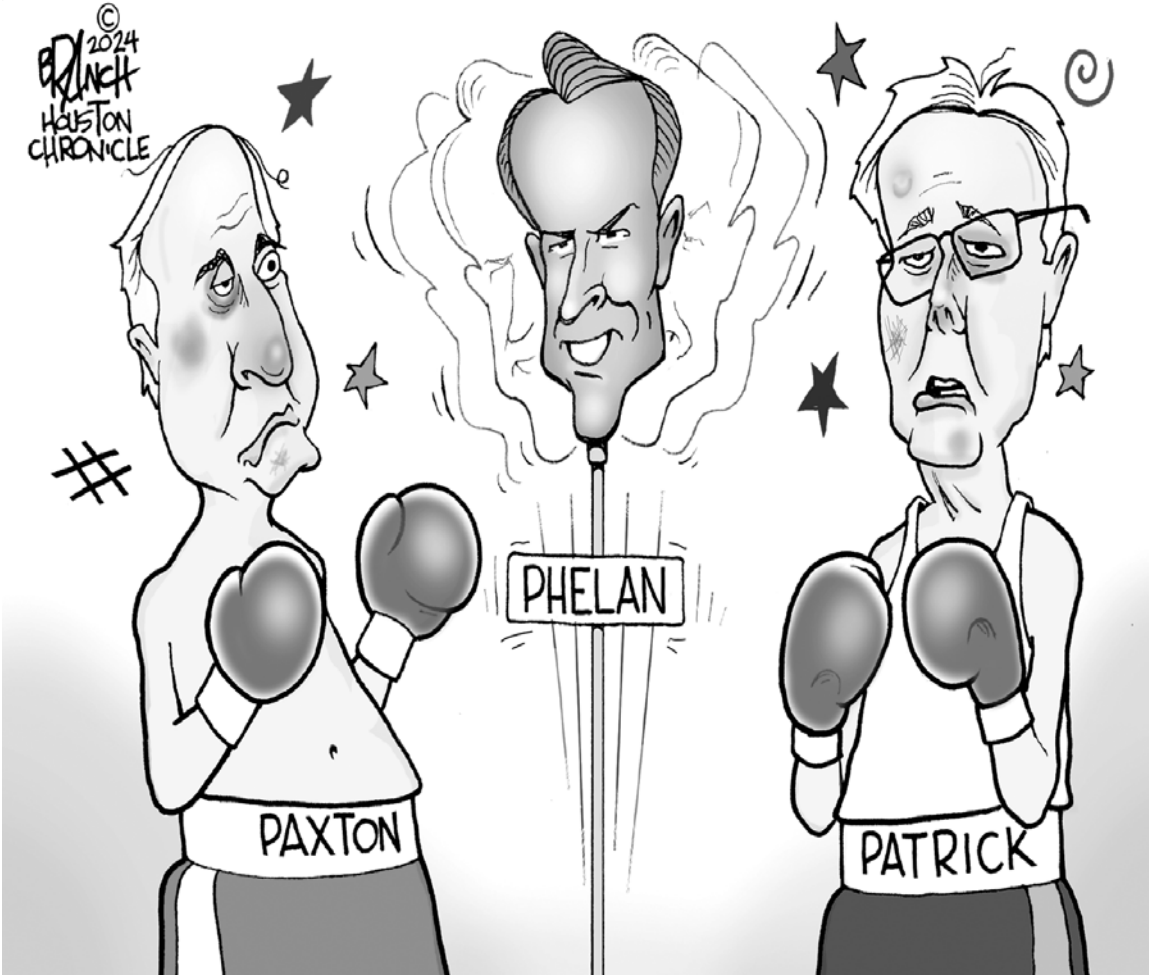
ceremony, his life was spared.

Another trade took place when Chief Rolling Thunder learned about Lee. Preferring to pray to the Sun God rather than hunt buffalo, Rolling Thunder bought Lee. Lee became a favorite of Rolling Thunder who even provided a young and pretty squaw to be Lee’s wife.

Lee’s sojourn with the Comanches continued for three years, although he made several attempts during that time to escape. Every attempt was thwarted, however, until Rolling Thunder became too casual while he and Lee were riding to a powwow of chiefs. While the chief was off his horse and drinking water from a pond, Lee grabbed a tomahawk, split the chief’s skull, and dashed away on the chief’s horse. After wandering for fifty-six days, Lee finally encountered two Mexican traders who led him to civilization.

Lee’s life had been a life of adventure. He had fought in the Blackhawk War, had served in the U.S. and the Texas navies, and had been a Texas Ranger before becoming a horse and mule trader. But after his three-year ordeal as a captive of the Comanches, Lee wanted no more adventure. After recuperating in Texas, Lee retired to his native New York, and he never again ventured out of its quiet solitude. His watch had saved his life, but he had no desire to experience anything else like the trauma and danger of his three years as a captive of the Comanches.

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



Keeping up with the old folks at home

Family reunions are dwindling, going the way of the wild goose. Some, however, will hold annual gatherings soon. Littering nearby, though, are limbs of family trees that are no more.

Most of us who have seen the snow of many winters remember reunion trivia from years long since gone from the calendar. Many recollections make us smile.

Our bunch still remembers Aunt Gertie whose final trimming of the wick occurred in the 20th century. Everyone loved her almost as deeply as they detested her cooking. (Flies in her kitchen looked for holes in the window screen to get out.) We kids noticed where she placed her “covered dish,” praying that it would remain covered. I don’t think she ever noticed that during the final years of her life, she was asked to bring paper towels to the next reunion....

Has there ever been a stranger week in the world of professional golf? Separated by a single week and about 900 miles was the bungled arrest of the world’s number one golfer and a promising upcoming links star who took his own life. Scottie Scheffler was in Louisville, KY, at the PGA Tournament when he was arrested for a traffic violation. A week later in Fort Worth, Grayson Murray withdrew from his second round at Colonial, complaining of feeling poorly. He took his life hours later.

Scheffler’s story became laughable about what may have been the most over-blown “teapot tempest” in sports history. Scheffler, age 27 and considered affable by everyone, took everything

in stride when arrested, handcuffed and jailed over what was later described as a “big misunderstanding.” One was said that Scheffler might have hoped for a hole-in-one.

Instead, he was “one in a hole.” (It should be noted that all charges were dropped, and both the officer and golfer issued a joint positive statement. It remains to be seen, however, whether Scheffler will seek an alternate route when future travels otherwise might call for driving through Louisville.)

Murray, age 30, won his only major tournament earlier this year in Honolulu and was engaged to be married. Who knows the potholes he dealt with on life’s highway? How heartbreaking this must be for his family. His decision, not to be understood, underscores the problem of suicides in America....

On a lighter note, my friend Nancy Esters continues to be an incurable optimist, though her view of life’s goings-on sometimes resembles a gyroscope that’s a bit off its “wobble.”

She’s handy with a pen, often offering “one-liners” worthy of remembering and repeating.

Nancy recently claimed to be celebrating her 1,001st birthday. I kidded her about exaggeration, suggesting that her calculations suggest that she has already outlived Methuselah by 32 years and is still “vertical and ventilating.”



the idle american
by don newbury

She quickly responded to a response she anticipated. “Oh, him, he observed his birthdays annually, and I choose to light my birthday candles monthly.”....

While expounding about birthdays, I figure a recent visit with my Uncle Mort is worth recounting.

He told about a precocious 10-year-old girl who lives in the thicket who posed an expansive question to her mother after blowing out birthday candles. “Mom, I’d like to know what it feels like to be the mother of the most beautiful, most talented, most mature and most lovable little girl in the world?”

Pausing, she lowered her daughter’s self-evaluation by a few notches. “I wouldn’t know, dear. You’ll have to ask your grandmother.”....

Mort closed out by sharing an account of his bus ride during his only visit to Chicago several decades ago.

He said that a college-age guy, packed into the standing-room-only bus, noticed a beautiful young lady nearby. He boldly asked for her phone number. “It’s in the phone book,” she answered. “Okay, what’s your name?” he requested. “Oh, my name is in there, too,” was her put-down.

A serious note to end this piece: I sorely miss phone books. I really, really do....

Dr. Newbury is a longtime public speaker and former university president who is Texas’ longest-running syndicated columnist, writing weekly since 2003.

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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

Michels

Henry E Michels was born June 30, 1945, in Madison, Wisconsin, the son of Henry Joseph Michels and Irene Goldie Michels (Rockwell).

Henry was a father to a daughter Tonita (Toni) and longtime companion of Susan Kennedy. Henry was proud to be a truck driver for over 50 years, of which he owned his own trucking company, Fuzzy's Transport, for 24 years. He and his semi-truck also participated in tractor pulls yearly at the county fair in upstate New York. In his retirement, he loved transporting members of the Windsor Amish community and has done that for the past several years, making many friends in the Windsor area.

He enjoyed trips back to his home state of Wisconsin with his daughter and oh yeah, Wine tasting! He never met a stranger and everyone he ever crossed paths with is a happier person because of him.

In addition to his daughter Toni Cox (Jerod Cox) of Collinsville, Oklahoma, and his longtime companion Susan Kennedy of Windsor, Missouri, two grandchildren: Michael Stefanatos and Kalleigh Cox, Brother Joe Michels (Mary) of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas. A sister Irene Brimmer, Wisconsin, and Aunt Florence Abbs of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by Toni's mother Barbara Michels, a son Henry Michels Jr., Brother Lawrence Michels, Sister Carolyn Harris and her husband Sonny and brother-in-law Norman Brimmer.

A celebration of life will be at Jaycee athletic park 305 Hemlock St. in Sauk City on June 30th 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Williams

Everett Williams, 79, of Memphis passed away at home June 3, 2024.

Services will be 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 2024, in the Memphis Church of Christ with Tom Anderson and Mark Lance, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

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

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

He was born November 21, 1944, to Alexander and Virgie Hayes Williams. He graduated from Broseley High in 1962. On July 9, 1965, Everett married Gladys Curry at Depoyster Church of Christ. They completed their family by adopting Michael, January 31, 1976, and Suzy, July 14, 1977. His grandchildren were his delight. Everett loved God and was a constant supporter of the Church. He was a farmer all of his life, even when in college at Abilene Christian University, (1967). He believed in farmers being organized and served on several boards.

He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother, David Williams.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; one son, Michael Williams; nine grandchildren, Trevor, Seth, and Zach Williams, Lauren Jordan, Yardli Beddingfield, Zoe and Thadius Lane, Kandal and Michala Banks; two great granddaughters, Leliana Williams and Kennedy Jordan; four brothers, Wes, Marvin, Ted, and Bill Williams; six sisters, Janice Eubanks, Janie McNeal, Janet Scott, Judy Williams, Joyce Sanders, Juanita Francis, Joanna Gauldin; a special cousin, Donald Willie and a multitude of cousins, in laws, and friends.

Wallace

Glenn Franklin Wallace, age 87, of Brady, Texas, passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 23, 2024, at his residence in Brady. Glenn was born November 23, 1936, in Clarendon to L. L. Wallace and Mary Elizabeth (Naylor) Wallace. He grew up in Clarendon and graduated from Clarendon High School. Upon graduation, Glenn attended Texas Tech University where he earned his Bachelor of Science in Mathematics. While in Lubbock, Glenn married his high school sweetheart Patricia Knox on August 31, 1957. After earning his bachelors, Glenn began working for Wallace Monument, a company started by his father, in Clarendon. Glenn and Pat had two sons, Matt and Tony. After Pat's passing, Glenn married Sandra Keel on July 8, 1966. Together they welcomed their daughter, Jill. They lived in Clarendon for 15 years before moving to Brady, Texas, where he purchased Brady Monument Company in 1983. After Sandi's passing in 2002, Glenn married Sharron Harris on September 4, 2013, in San Antonio. He retired from the monument business in 2011.

Glenn was civically oriented and actively involved in both the Clarendon and Brady communities. In both towns, he served on the City Council, was an active member of the Lions club and was affiliated with the Men's Golf Association. In Clarendon, he was actively involved in the Jaycees. In Brady, he served as the Mayor Pro Tem, for one year, was a founding member of the Economic Development Corporation and served as a volunteer for various organizations. As the owner of Brady Monument, Glenn expanded the business to serve many surrounding counties and towns as far as San Antonio. He took pride in his work and was fulfilled by his career. This is exemplified by a quote hanging in his office that reads, "I tip my hat to the maker of monuments for his is the only work that lasts forever" (Holmes).

As a Christian, Glenn was an active member of the Methodist Church. His unwavering faith guided him all the years of his life. Glenn was a professor at Clarendon Junior College where he taught algebra. He obtained his pilot's license in Clarendon and loved flying any chance he could. His passions included Texas history, traveling, and visiting casinos. Most weekends, he could be found on the golf course where he earned the nickname "Tombstone" by his golf buddies. His travels took him to the beach, antebellum homes, and historical places in Texas. If you knew Glenn, you know his favorite colors were red and black in honor of his beloved Red Raiders. Glenn loved laughter, telling jokes and always chose a positive outlook. He loved his friends and family fiercely and his pearls of wisdom will live on in their memories forever.

He is survived by his wife Sharon Wallace of Brady, Texas; son Tony Wallace and wife Ronda of Lubbock, Texas; daughter Jill Mays of Brownwood, Texas; step-son Cory Webb of San Angelo, Texas; sister Doris White of Clarendon, Texas; grandchildren Maggie Broll, Will Mays, Jessica Jordan, Danielle Wallace, Bryan Clayton, Ashley Ashman; five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Francis Johnson, wives Patricia Wallace and Sandi Wallace.

Funeral services were held on May 28, 2024, at the Methodist Church in Brady, Texas. Final funeral services were held in Clarendon on May 29, 2024, at the First Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Chris Ford, officiating. Interment followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Pallbearers in Brady and/or Clarendon include Will Mays, Wesley Broll, Logan Webb, David Hill, Ed Keith, Jeff Jordan, Cory Webb, Bryan Clayton, Mark White, Ty White, Trent White and Greg Leeper.

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

Level: Beginner

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!

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

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

June 7
Route 66 Festival - Jericho Star Party Food trucks and vintage cars gather on the old Mother Road in Jericho starting at 8 p.m. for stargazing.

June 7 & 8
FREE Western Movie • Gates open @ 6:30 p.m. • Movie starts @ Dusk • Sandell Drive-In Theatre

June 7 & 8
IF • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 9
IF • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 12
Route 66 Festival - TX 66 East Bus Tour Tours from Amarillo stop at Jericho and other eastern Panhandle communities • For more information, visitamarillo.com/events/route-66

June 14 & 15
Inside Out 2 • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 16
Inside Out 2 • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

June 18 - 20
Clarendon College FFA Leadership Camp Student leaders from FFA chapters across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains will learn new skills and practice team-building.

July 4, 5, & 6
Saints' Roost Celebration Craft Fair, Parades, BBQ, Turtle Race, Ranch Rodeo, Live Music, Dancing, and more! See ad on page 9 for details.

July 20
Howardwick Hoedown. 11 a.m. at McMorries Memorial Park featuring Food, craft and Vendor Booths, Music, Raffles, Cornhole and more! See ClarendonTx.com for more information.

★

Menus

June 10 - 14

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, melon, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, garden salad, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Sliced ham, buttered carrots, black eyed peas, whole wheat roll, fruit crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: BBQ chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Goulash, mixed greens, cornbread, peanut butter bar, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken alfredo over fettuccini, roasted sweet potatoes, chopped spinach, oatmeal cookies, garlic whole wheat Texas toast, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Honey glazed pork loin, homemade macaroni & cheese, broccoli, pumpkin crumble, fruit cocktail, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, Amish sugar cookies, apricot, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: John Wayne casserole, brown rice, buttered peas & carrots, Robert Redford dessert, chilled peaches, whole wheat buttermilk biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chili cheese dog on whole wheat bun, sweet potato fries, spring mix salad, rice Krispie treat, iced tea/2% milk.

Wildcat Bluff plans event to salute the plains

Wildcat Bluff Discovery Center in Amarillo will host an unforgettable evening at the on June 21 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This adults-only event promises a night full of entertainment, good food, and fun activities.

Enjoy the captivating sounds of the band, Touching Voodoo. Food Trucks: Savor delicious food from a variety of food trucks. Relax with a drink from the open bar. Be amazed by exciting nature demonstrations. Challenge your friends to some giant lawn games. Indulge in the classic treat of s'mores and more!

Don't miss out on this fantastic evening of fun and excitement. Come and enjoy the best that the Wildcat Bluff Discovery Center has to offer. Tickets are \$35 per non-member and \$30 per member. More information, visit wildcatbluff.org.



Cleaning crew
Members of Scouts BSA Troops 433 & 4433 recently spent a morning cleaning up leaves and debris around the groups charter organization, the First Christian Church. Shown here are Kase Zongker, Ben Estlack, Ella Estlack, Nathan Zongker, Chuck Robertson, and Jaxon Robertson.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Decreased demand for liquefied natural gas

Freda Ross, Texas News Service

Workers in the oil and gas industry are warily monitoring the supply and demand of liquefied natural gas, or LNG. Texas is one of the largest producers of LNG in the country and a report from the non-profit Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis shows while there is a surplus of the fuel, demand for the product is declining.

Sam Reynolds, research lead for the Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis and report co-author, said current and future operations in the Lone Star State could be adversely impacted.

“There are currently five LNG

projects under construction primarily in Texas and Louisiana. You’ve got the Golden Pass LNG facility, the Rio Grande LNG facility, Port Author in Texas as well as the Corpus Christi LNG facility,” he explained.

The Texas oil and gas industry pumps more than \$26 million in state and local taxes into the state’s economy annually.

Because of the decrease in demand for liquefied natural gas, the Biden administration has paused new LNG export projects that are not already under construction to assess the impact on the international

market. Reynolds said the demand for the fuel started declining following Russia’s invasion of Ukraine in 2022.

“Prices for LNG skyrocketed, globally. LNG became one of the most expensive fuels available,” he continued. “And as a result, countries in Europe, countries in northeast Asia really strengthened their or accelerated measures to reduce their dependence on LNG. “

The United States started its first LNG export terminal in 2016 and is now the world’s largest supplier of the fuel, followed by Qatar and Australia.

USDA celebrates National Homeownership Month

As part of National Homeownership Month, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced USDA is celebrating 75 years of helping millions of people buy, repair and build affordable homes in rural and Tribal communities.

“For decades, USDA has served as a safety net for hardworking Americans who dream of owning a home but face challenges to doing so,” Secretary Vilsack said. “Now more than ever, people across the nation need access to safe, decent and affordable housing, especially in rural and Tribal communities. The Biden-Harris Administration remains committed to ensuring all Americans have affordable places to live. Therefore, USDA is redoubling its efforts to equip potential homebuyers with resources and information they need to be ready to take full advantage of our critical programs as funding is available.”

This month, the Department is highlighting the ways USDA Rural Development homeownership programs have historically given people in rural America and on Tribal lands the opportunity to build wealth and equity, and a foundation for a brighter future for themselves and their families:

Since 1949, USDA’s Single Family Housing Programs have helped nearly 5 million families and

individuals achieve the dream of homeownership.

Since the program’s inception, USDA’s Single Family Direct Home Loans have helped approximately 2.2 million families and individuals purchase a home.

Through the Single Family Home Repair Loan and Grant Program, USDA has helped nearly 455,000 individuals and families improve the quality of their homes since 1950.

And since 1966, USDA’s Mutual Self-Help Housing Technical Assistance Grant Program has helped more than 56,000 families build their own homes.

The Biden-Harris Administration has invested more than \$43 billion to help nearly 266,000 families and individuals in rural and Tribal communities buy, repair and build homes through Rural Development’s Single-Family Housing programs.

USDA is also highlighting resources to help potential homebuyers prepare for buying a home and to be ready to apply for USDA programs once funding becomes available.

For instance, individuals can learn more about homeownership readiness through the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau’s Home Loan Toolkit. Individuals may also review program eligibility requirements through USDA’s Single

Family Housing Self-Assessment site.

For 75 years, USDA has made financing affordable for families who would otherwise be unable to secure a home loan.

By providing low interest rates, loan guarantees, reduced down payments and construction grants, Rural Development’s Single Family Housing Programs have become a vital resource for millions of rural Americans.

These programs include: The Single Family Housing Direct Home Loan Program has helped qualified lower-income applicants buy homes with no money down so they can build wealth and equity. The Single Family Home Repair Loan and Grant Program has helped families and individuals repair and modernize homes, and make them safer, healthier places to live.

The Mutual Self-Help Housing Grant Program has worked with nearly 250 organizations to help families and individuals lower the cost to purchasing a home by participating in its construction. The Single Family Housing Guaranteed Loan Program enables USDA to partner with private lending institutions, backing their loans to help families and individuals buy homes in rural areas.

To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

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Federal departments work to improve wildfire response

US Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack this week issued a joint memo to federal agency leaders with wildfire responsibilities outlining their vision and goals for managing wildland fires this year.

The Secretaries' memo highlights fire management investments from President Biden's Investing in America agenda, as well as other strategic priorities to reduce wildfire risk, restore ecosystems, engage in post-fire recovery, support the wildland fire workforce, and make communities more resilient to fire.

"As climate change continues to drive wildfires with increased speed and intensity, we are deploying historic resources from President Biden's Investing in America agenda to better protect communities and ecosystems around the country," said Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland. "We will continue to leverage our valuable partnerships with state, Tribal and local governments, and the private sector to address and mitigate wildfire risk, while also ensuring that our wildland fire personnel have the support and resources they need to stay safe and be prepared on the landscape."

"Our wildland firefighters and employees who support forest health have proven time and time again that they can deliver on our efforts to confront the nation's wildfire crisis," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Whether they are suppressing wildfires or reducing hazardous fuels to lower wildfire risk to communities, they are always there on the frontlines. We need Congress to act now to provide them with the permanent pay fix they need and deserve.

We also need Congress to double down by adopting President Biden's Investing in America Agenda and provide us with a budget that provides a permanent pay increase for our wildland firefighters, expands firefighter health and wellbeing, improves work-life balance, and improves housing they can afford in the communities they serve."

In 2023, the Interior and Agriculture Departments completed a historic 6.85 million acres of hazardous fuels treatments to reduce excessive vegetation that can fuel wildfires. These activities are restoring fire-adapted ecosystems and reducing the risk of high-severity wildfires, which pose greater dangers to public health, infrastructure, natural resources and communities. Increased funding available through President Biden's Investing in America agenda are continuing to support collaborative efforts to undertake fuel treatments across public, Tribal and private lands in 2024.

The Departments hope to employ more than 17,000 wildland fire personnel this year to support communities increasingly impacted by wildfires. The Departments are working together to increase support for wildland fire personnel, improve the ability to recruit and retain talented professionals, make the workforce sustainable into the future, and position the nation to address wildfires made worse by the growing climate crisis.

In their message to agency leaders, the Secretaries emphasized that their teams are incorporating the newly updated National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy into Departmental policy to provide

a uniform framework for wildfire response and risk mitigation efforts. The Cohesive Strategy guidance will help strengthen partnerships and better enable the Departments to work across jurisdictional boundaries to tackle the challenges posed by climate change and increasing wildfire activity.

The Departments are further transforming their approach to wildland fire management using recommendations from the Wildland Fire Mitigation and Management Commission. Created by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and composed of representatives from federal agencies; state, Tribal and local governments; and representatives from the private sector, the Commission submitted its final report to Congress last fall.

It included 148 recommendations aimed at shifting our wildland fire response from reactive to proactive, building sustainable and long-term solutions, and creating communities and landscapes that are more resilient to wildfire.

Across the United States in 2023, about two-thirds less area burned compared with 2022. Nonetheless, several devastating wildfires resulted in significant, tragic impacts, including civilian deaths, housing and infrastructure losses, and damage to resources. In 2024, conditions appear likely to support increased wildfire potential in several areas of the country. While peak wildfire activity is still to come this year, we have already seen wildland firefighters work under extreme conditions to save lives and protect communities and natural resources from the devastating effects of wildfire.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 4, 2024, with Boss Lion David Dockery in charge.

We had 15 members present, one member attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and four guests this week. Guests were Jaxon Robertson, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson; and Matthew and Monroe Newhouse and Hunter Wann, guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse.

The Boss Lion reminded everyone of the blood drive coming up on Monday, June 10, at Lowe's. Donors will receive several fabulous gifts.

Lion John Howard reported on upcoming activities at the county, and Lion Tex Buckhaults said summer classes are underway at the college. Lion Jacob Fangman reported on city activities.

Lion Brian Barboza said News Channel Ten's Summer Celebration will be in Clarendon on July 15 to give the community a chance to be recognized across the Panhandle. The Summer Celebration was last here in 2018.

Lion Richard Green said Howardwick will be having a community clean-up this weekend, and he also said the country club is raising funds to get a new roof. The raffle will be held June 22.

Lion Roger Estlack reported on the Clarendon EDC's approval of a mural for downtown and the new welcome sign at US 287 and Kearney. The mural is expected to be completed by July 4.

Lion Chelsea Covey will head up this year's Cow Patty Bingo on July 6. Next Friday's Flag Day flag service will be handled by Lions Robin Sell, Lindy Craft, Anndria Newhouse, and Lauren Graves.

Lion Machiel Covey reported the city has received a new 90/10 RAMP grant that will pay for more cameras and LED lights at the municipal airport.

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

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Stone honored

The service of the late Don Stone to the Donley County Senior Citizens Center is being commemorated by a new plaque for the center, which was dedicated at the Senior Thang last weekend. Shown here is Ginger Stone with the plaque.

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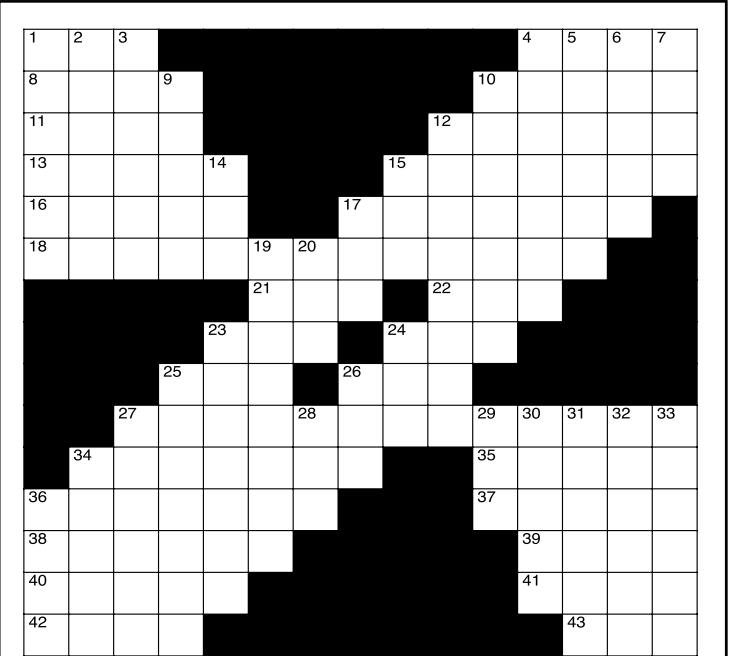
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Baby's dining accessory
- 4. Something free
- 8. Ancient Egyptian deity
- 10. Set-like mathematical categories
- 11. Top-quality
- 12. Expansive
- 13. Seizure
- 15. People with congenital absence of pigment
- 16. Gains
- 17. Mocked online
- 18. Clint's son
- 21. Body part
- 22. Humor
- 23. Code number
- 24. Your physique
- 25. Family of regulator genes
- 26. LA football player (abbr.)
- 27. "The Blonde Bombshell"
- 34. Charity
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Examined closely
- 37. A type of equation
- 38. Stretched uncomfortably
- 39. Indian religious god
- 40. Clocks
- 41. Slowly leak through
- 42. Witnesses
- 43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Nestlings
- 2. Induces vomiting
- 3. A place to eat
- 4. Partner in the air
- 5. Offered one's take
- 6. Nobel-winning French biologist
- 7. Farm animals
- 9. Prevent from growing
- 10. Sensationalist periodical
- 12. Soft-bodied beetle
- 14. Very fast airplane
- 15. Imaginative creation
- 17. Recipe measurement (abbr.)
- 19. Evoked a response
- 20. French river
- 23. Shiny yellow minerals
- 24. Make illegal
- 25. U.S. military branch
- 26. River in France and Belgium
- 27. A woman of refinement
- 28. Male child
- 29. Type of medication
- 30. German city
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. Mediterranean dietary staple
- 33. Sneak out
- 34. Radioactivity unit
- 36. Performs on stage

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SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
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300 S. CARHART • 874-2495
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: DR. KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 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.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.
CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • BRO. RYAN QUIST
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. YOUTH: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY 6:30 P.M.
JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 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 • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.
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PUBLIC MEETING & WATCHTOWER STUDY: SUN. 10 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY, CONGREGATIONAL THEOCRATIC MINISTRY
SCHOOL & SERVICE MEETING • TUES.: 7 P.M.
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVERI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. BALA POLISETTI
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
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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 1, ASK 1



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



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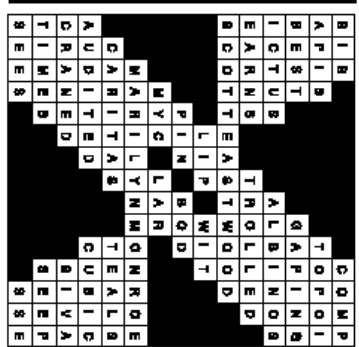
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There are 3 areas of scrambled letters. Unscramble the letters to spell out summer fun!

Head to the ground!

One of my favorite projects was staining the table.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum

610 East Harrington

Tuesday - Saturday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open for appointments.

Call 874-2746.

HELP WANTED

THE CLARENDON COLLEGE BOARD of Regents has an opening to appoint a qualified person to serve as Regent for an expired term. Call or contact cindy.lee@clarendoncollege.edu or 806-874-3571 for information.

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. The ideal candidate will be dependable and have a positive attitude. Starting pay is \$10 per hour with a raise to \$12 after training. Further raises will be based on performance and reliability. Uniforms provided. Paid vacation. Pool and fitness center privileges. Pleasant environment. The hours are generally 8am to 3pm five days a week including most week-ends. No phone calls. Please apply in person.

CLARENDON CISD IS CURRENTLY taking applications for Head Maintenance Director and Custodial Supervisor. Responsibilities include total facility upkeep, and general maintenance repair of building structures and their mechanical, electrical, and sanitary systems throughout the district. This position will require school bus driver certification and occasional bus driving responsibilities. Also must have or obtain a non-commercial applicator license for lawn, ornamental, and weeds within one year of employment. Experience in general building maintenance, lawn work, carpentry, plumbing, and electrical work such as HVAC systems is preferred. Applications are available at the Administration Office at 416 S. Allen or online at www.clarendonisd.net or www.clarendonisd.net. For more information, please see the job posting on the website or contact Mr. Jarod Bellar, Superintendent at 806-310-7220.

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Buy My 2+ Acre Creekfront Near The Woodlands. Lots of waterfowl. Ideal place to build your dream home. Below market - priced to sell. Call or text me: 254-855-2284, Ryan

AUCTIONS

Bankruptcy Sale, Bid Deadline June 14. TwentyFour25, Galleria Office Building, 2425 W. Loop South, Houston, TX. 11-Story, 285,000-sq-ft. Class A Building. Sale Subject to Stalking Horse Bid of \$18,600,000. Minimum Overbid: \$19,750,000. Ideal for office, hotel, residential or mixed-use. 855-755-2300, HilcoRealEstateSales.com.

Farm & Estate Auction Thurs., June 13, 2024. Onsite & Online, starts @ 9:37 a.m. 32806 West Liberty Rd, Quinton, OK. Tractors, vehicles, trailers, hay equip., movers, portable building, welders, guns and rifles, cattle chutes and panels and more. More Info: www.chuppsauction.com.

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ENERGY

Backup power - peace of mind. Get a standard warranty of 7 years, \$849 value. Call 888-925-0261, Briggs & Stratton Energy Solutions.

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 855-704-8579 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

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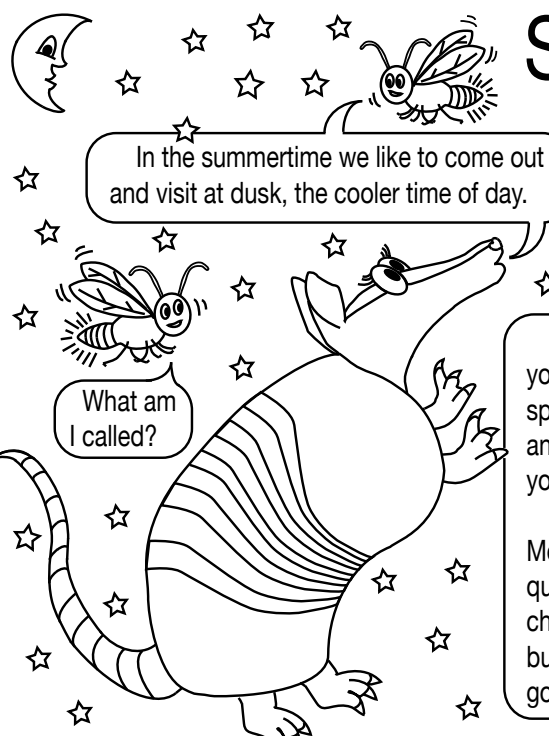
We're planning lots of activities to...



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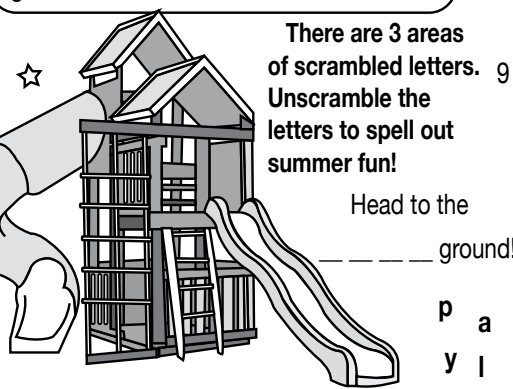
...keep busy and have fun all summer!



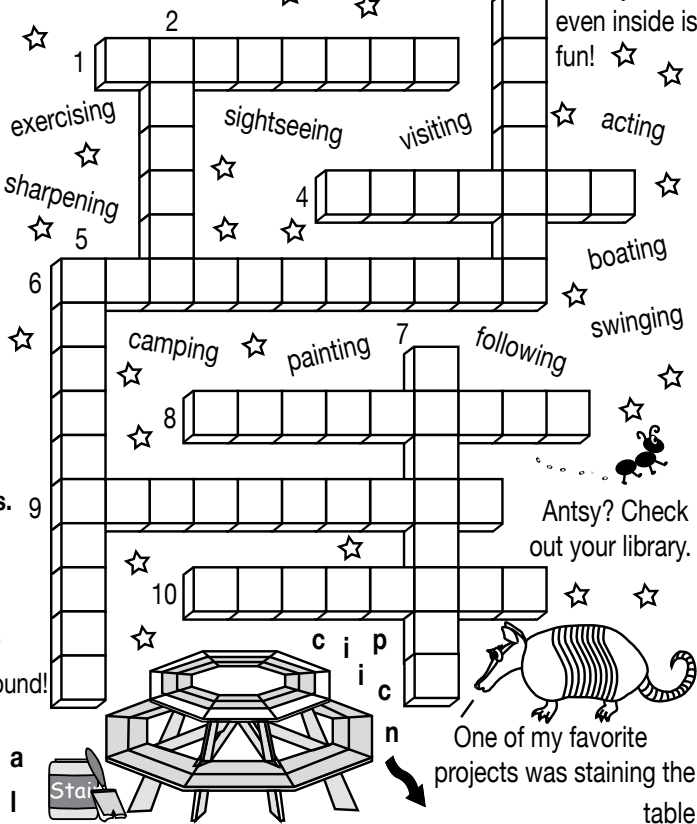
School's Out! Summer's In!
Summer is a fun and active time!

What are you planning to do during your summer vacation? Do you like to spend long, hot summer days reading and sipping lemonade under a tree by your house? Or do you need action every minute? Most of us enjoy both active times and quiet times. There are many activities to choose from to fit all schedules and budgets. Whatever you do, wherever you go, have a fun and safe summer!

1. ___ a shirt during an arts and crafts class
2. ___ in a role in a theater production
3. ___ in a national park
4. ___ and fishing on the river
5. ___ skills in summer school
6. ___ in a historic part of town
7. ___, climbing, sliding at the playground
8. ___ safety rules while biking
9. ___ muscles by dancing or playing sports
10. ___ relatives and friends



Read the clues below to fill in the crossword puzzle with fun summer activities:



Summer is...

Can you match up all these fun (and some not-so-fun) summer happenings?

1. chirping
2. dripping
3. sizzling
4. bare
5. longer

- A. juice bars
- B. heat
- C. crickets
- D. days
- E. feet

1. cracks in the
2. picking
3. corn in the
4. lighter
5. glowing

- A. strawberries
- B. earth
- C. clothes
- D. fireflies
- E. field

1. squirting
2. biting
3. bandage on
4. wearing
5. rubbing skin with

- A. hats
- B. small cuts
- C. mosquitoes
- D. sunscreen
- E. hoses

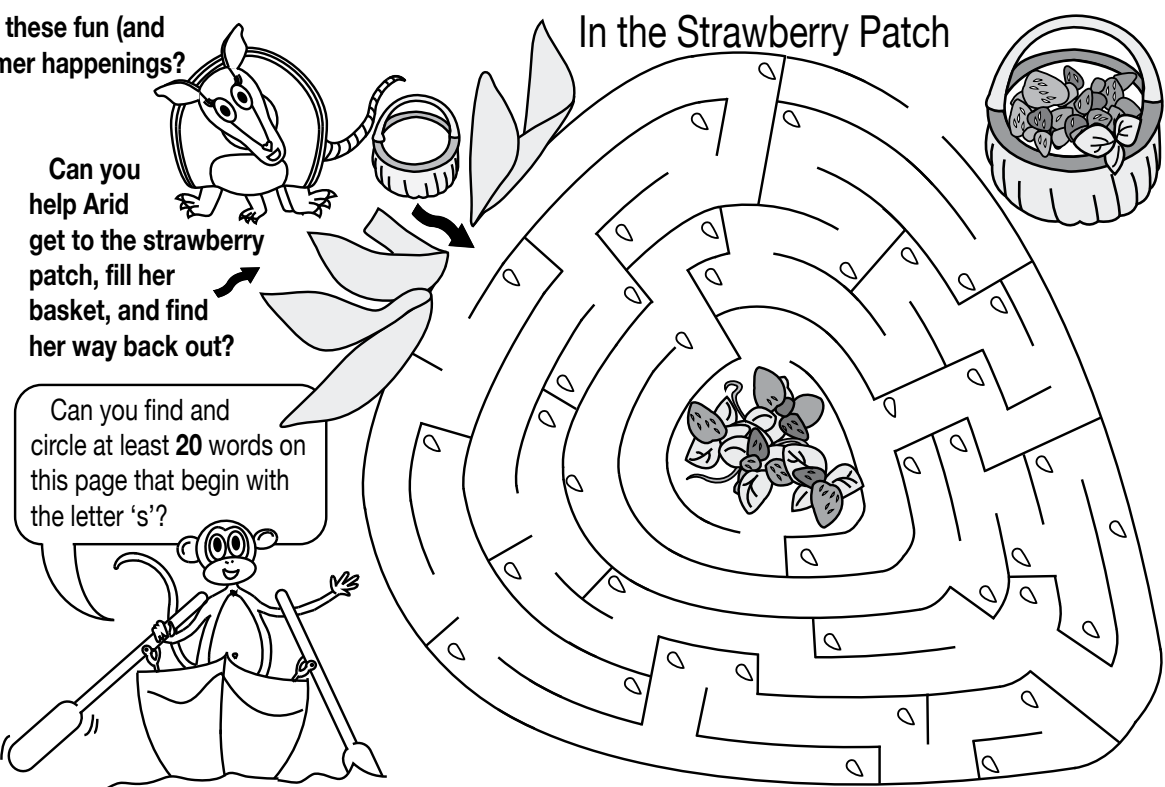
1. sticky, steamy
2. booming
3. overnight
4. juicy
5. coolers for

- A. thunder
- B. campouts
- C. watermelon
- D. picnics
- E. weather

Can you help Arid get to the strawberry patch, fill her basket, and find her way back out?

Can you find and circle at least 20 words on this page that begin with the letter 's'?

In the Strawberry Patch



Scenes from That Senior Thang Fam Fest



ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ELAINA ESTLACK

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fancy or fashionable.



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Or your style.

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Ribbon Cutting at 10 am. Free Lunch to follow.
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