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

Legion's Memorial Day services set

The Adamson-Lane, Post 287 of The American Legion in Hedley will hold its annual Memorial Day service at the Rowe Cemetery, Monday morning at 10:00 AM on May 25, 2025. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at the Hedley Lions Club.

The Post members will place American Flags on the graves of 251 Veterans buried in the Rowe Cemetery. The Flags will be placed on the graves at 9:00 AM, Saturday May 24, 2024, and remain till Monday, May 26, 2024, in honor of those departed comrades that have served this Country.

The Memorial Day program will be conducted by members of the American Legion that will include the raising of the colors, the National Anthem, Pledge to the Flag and the ceremony honoring the missing in action and the Prisoners of War still unaccounted for.

The Memorial Day address will be given by Stan Cosby. Audra Berry will read the names of the 252 Veterans buried in the Rowe Cemetery. The program will be concluded with the laying of the memorial wreath and the playing of taps.

Trash to Treasures event set for June 7

Clarendon's 20th annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale will be Saturday, June 7. The cost is \$25 and sign-ups are due at the Enterprise by 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 29. For more information, call 874-2259.

City has signs for local well owners

With the ongoing Stage 4 drought regulations, the City of Clarendon is offering yard signs for citizens who have a water well and are therefore not subject to the city's water restrictions.

Residents can go by City Hall at 313 South Sully Street, with proof of their well and pick up a sign free of charge. The city also can send an employee to verify the well if the customer has no other proof.

These signs will benefit the Citizen and the City during the Stage 4 Drought Contingency conditions. Call City Administrator Brian Barboza at 806-874-3438 if you have any questions.

Stage 4 drought restrictions were initiated last month after the Greenbelt Reservoir reached an elevation of 2615 feet above mean sea level. The lake level has risen with recent precipitation and was reported at 2616.06 feet above sea level on Tuesday, but it must stay above 2615 for more than 30 days before Greenbelt member cities can move back to Stage 3.



# One for the Record Books



The Clarendon Lady Broncos have advanced to the state semi-finals after winning the school's first regional championship last weekend with a two-game win over Floydada. The girls were playing Riesel in Abilene as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday. See Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for updates and see complete coverage of last week's game on page six.

COURTESY PHOTO / ADELITA ELAM

# O'Reilly's opening store here

O'Reilly Auto Parts will open for business in Clarendon this summer and fill a long-vacant building fronting US 287.

District Manager Luis Gallardo said the company plans to start operating Saturday, June 21, but he acknowledged that weather and shipping delays could postpone that date.

"We're excited to be coming to Clarendon, and everyone has been so nice," Gallardo said. "We're looking to serving the community."

O'Reilly's is currently renovating the former Family Dollar building on US 287 between Lowe's Family Center and the Buckin' Bean. The store was built and 2013 and has been vacant since 2019. Gallardo said exterior painting is complete and workers are now moving walls, installing new LED lighting, and removing floor tiles in favor of a polished concrete floor. He could not say how much money was being spent to renovate the building, but knew it was likely a significant investment.

"We like all our stores to look the same so customers have a familiar layout," he said.

Gallardo is based in Perryton and manages O'Reilly stores from Clarendon to Ulysses, Kansas, with the exception of Amarillo, which is in its own district. He started with O'Reilly's right out of college and has worked his way up the company ladder. He said O'Reilly's will employ a minimum of eight people and up to ten people at the new Clarendon store, and applications are now being accepted.

"Just go to oreillycareers.com and select "Clarendon, Texas," and you'll see the openings we have," he said.

The company is currently going through internal candidates to select a manager for the new store, he said.

# Jackson bill provides relief following '24 wildfires

Congressman Ronny Jackson (TX-13) has reintroduced the Livestock Indemnity Program Enhancement Act to provide desperately needed relief to Texas livestock producers still reeling from the catastrophic wildfires that swept through the Texas Panhandle last year.

This bill addresses a gap in current disaster assistance by requesting that the Department of Agriculture establish additional payment rates for unborn livestock lost when gestating animals perish in natural disasters. Sen. Ted Cruz has introduced a companion bill in the Senate.

"The devastating wildfires that tore through our region claimed over 12,000 cattle, but that figure doesn't account for the countless unborn calves also lost," said Rep. Ronny Jackson. "This legislation will establish vital compensation for unborn livestock losses, providing Texas ranchers the targeted financial support they urgently need to rebuild their operations and preserve our cattle industry's legacy following these devastating wildfires. I was proud to fight for this critical enhancement of the livestock safety net in the House Agriculture

Committee Budget Reconciliation text earlier this week, and I urge my Senate colleagues to swiftly send this provision to the President's desk."

"The Texas Panhandle is a critical component of our state's agricultural economy," said Sen. Ted Cruz. "Last year I visited areas devastated by the wildfires, and I made a commitment to the Texans affected by that disaster to secure the disaster relief they told me they needed. The Livestock Indemnity Program ensures that losses from unborn calves are included into disaster relief calculations, which will help

our cattle ranchers recover and rebuild. I'm grateful to Representative Jackson for championing this measure in the House Agriculture budget bill, and I urge my colleagues to move quickly to get this measure to the President's desk."

"Due to recent devastating wildfires, many cattle producers have suffered livestock losses, including the loss of unborn calves," said Allison Rivera, Director of Government Affairs at NCBA. "Current federal law fails to compensate producers for unborn calves, but this legislation would change that thanks to

Sen. Cruz and Rep. Ronny Jackson's bill to provide an additional payment rate for unborn calves as part of the Livestock Indemnity Program. America's cattlemen and women are thankful for Rep. Jackson's efforts to support the cattle industry."

"As Texas farmers and ranchers face unpredictable natural disasters and are still recovering from 2024 wildfires, providing flexibility within the USDA Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) would provide much needed certainty for producers," said Russell Boening, President of Texas Farm Bureau.



**Phase 2 begins**  
The second phase of Clarendon's Downtown Revitalization Project started in the 200 block of S. Kearney last week with sidewalk removal in front of the Donley County State Bank and the Masonic Lodge. Public Works Director said the contractor will start pour concrete this week for the new gutter as it continues to remove old sidewalks.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

# District hears pleas, issues sentences in local cases

Two Donley County cases were among 23 pleas head by the 100th Judicial District Court when it met in Childress on Thursday, April 24.

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

Dairon Javier Martinez-Espinosa, 32, from Miami, was placed on six years' probation for the second-degree felony offense of marijuana.

Martinez was arrested in Donley County by DPS Trooper Stephen Bond on June 4, 2024. Martinez pleaded to an information filed by the State on August 6, 2024.

Martinez was also ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine, \$305 in court costs, \$180 lab fee, and complete 300 hours of community service. If revoked, Martinez faces up to 20 years in prison.

Zachary Russell Lammon, 25, from Grady, Ala., was placed on two years' probation for the class A misdemeanor offense of fleeing a police officer.

Lammon was arrested by Donley County Deputy Brian Stevens on March 20, 2024. Lammon was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on August 19, 2024.

Lammon was ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine, with \$1,000 upfront, \$290 in court costs, \$60 in restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Lammon faces up to one year in the Donley County Jail.



# One journey ends for the Class of ‘25

Well, that flew by. It seems like it wasn’t long ago that parents of the Class of 2025 took our kids to Pre-K at Clarendon CISD, and now here we are just days away from these kids taking their final steps together as a group. It’s a time of mixed emotions to be sure, but there is no doubt in the pride that we all have for these young ladies and gentlemen.

To express that, we’ve done something new for this newspaper... a full color glossy magazine saluting Donley County’s graduating seniors in both Clarendon and Hedley. Hopefully, it is something that our kids and their families, as well as our readers, will enjoy for years to come. We felt like these kids deserved something extra, and I think the format will become a new tradition.

The Class of ’25 has had its challenges and triumphs, just as any class does. Parents have been there for all their successes and to lift them up when they’ve encountered the bumps in the road that come with any journey. Friday’s graduation ceremony and subsequent party will be a celebration for all the hard work and accomplishments these kids have had.

We know each of these kids has great things ahead for them, and we are especially proud of the seniors leading our Lady Broncos into the history books. They, and other seniors, have stepped into their roles as the leaders of Clarendon High School, and they have done us proud as a community as well as parents.

Last week, the school held a “signing day,” a mostly ceremonial occasion where it’s announced what the seniors plan to do as of right now. Plans change, of course, but when we were presented all at once with what our kids want to do with their lives, your editor was left with just one thought. “What a great group of kids.” From trade schools to college degrees, so many have set high expectations for themselves and so many have received scholarships and grants to help make those dreams a reality. Surely every parent feels that way, but it hits differently when it’s your own kid and his friends signing that paper.

To the Class of ’25, I want to offer some parting advice as a parent and as someone who was once in your shoes... even if it was in another century.

First, be proud of your hometown. It has shaped you and given you an example of what rural American values are all about.

Secondly, after you move off and start your next steps, call your mother. Dad wants to hear from you also, but call your mother for sure and tell her you love her. She’ll need to hear from you.

And finally, go and spread your wings and don’t be afraid to try new things. When you go off to college, you’ll find people who are like you with similar backgrounds, but you’ll also find people who are nothing like you, who come from different countries or different parts of the US with vastly different stories from what you’re used to. Get to know them, learn from them, and you’ll enjoy rich friendships that will last a lifetime.

Parents, while we may feel in a way that our work is done and that we have finally made it to the finish line, we know in our hearts that is not the case. We’re all still here for these kids, and they will still need our love and support for the opportunities and challenges that are waiting for them as they move into adulthood. We never stop being parents, no matter how old they get.

And now for a moment of personal privilege... Benjamin, your Mom and I love you so much, and it is our tremendous honor and joy to have you as our son. We have always been proud of you and your accomplishments, but now, as we stand here at the end of one journey and at the threshold of a new one, our hearts are so filled with pride that I think sometimes we might burst. We will cherish these next few months before you go off on your own and try to soak up all the time we can.

From learning your ABCs and asking all sorts of questions – “Daddy, how do you make a steering wheel?” – to making your own rocket fuel and splitting hydrogen off of water molecules in the back yard, your journey of education has been incredible. You have grown so much in body and mind that it is truly amazing, and we’re so blessed to have gotten to be your parents.

I hope you and all your friends know you can come back home anytime and we, along with all your friends’ parents, will be here to support you. We are so excited for this next chapter, and we are so looking forward to the things to come. Fly high, son!



**editor's commentary**  
*by roger estlack*

# We were young, they say; Remember us

By Robert M. Edsel

With the end of World War II in Europe, letters from American families seeking information about their loved ones began arriving at town halls across the southern Netherlands. Postmarked from big cities and small towns, from those of privilege and those barely scraping by, each one contained a heartbreaking request similar to that of a young widow from Demopolis, Alabama:

My husband...was killed in Germany on his birthday, April 18, 1945, and is buried in the U.S. Military Cemetery at Margraten, Holland, near your town of Maastricht...He was my whole life to me...Since you live so near...I will be grateful all of the days of my life if you can get me a snapshot of his grave.

Oftentimes, the next of kin only knew the country where their loved one was buried, nothing more. The Dutch, though, knew this hallowed ground well. They had watched American quartermaster troops turn one of their fields into a cemetery in late 1944. They had watched the endless trucks full of bodies drive past their homes. Many of these young, heroic soldiers they did not know. Some, with whom they had shared their homes during the bitter cold winter of 1944-1945, they knew and loved.

Wanting to express their boundless gratitude to the liberators, especially those who had given everything to end a brutal Nazi occupation and restore their freedom, the citizens of Limburg Province created a unique grave adoption program – an inspiring story I tell in my

new book, Remember Us. A local volunteer was assigned to care for each of the 17,000 Americans buried at what today is known as the Netherlands American Cemetery, including Texan Lt. Col. Robert G. Cole.

Cole was born at Fort Sam Houston. He later trained under Lt. Col. Dwight Eisenhower, who admired his lead-from-the-front style. As part of the famed 101st Airborne, Cole was among the first Americans to set foot on French soil hours before the June 6, 1944, D-Day landings. For his bravery, Cole was awarded the Medal of Honor. But fate caught up with him three months later when a sniper’s bullet felled this remarkable soldier. His men, filled with disbelief and sorrow, buried him in his parachute.

The Dutch adopters made every attempt to reach across the ocean, into American homes, to connect with their soldier’s family members. When U.S. officials refused to provide them with next of kin addresses, Emilie Michiels van Kessenich, the wife of the mayor of Maastricht – and the woman who provided the widow from Alabama with a photo of her husband’s grave – left her eleven young children to travel to the United States to meet with families who had loved ones buried overseas. “Leave your boys with us,” she promised them. “We will watch over them like our own, forever.”

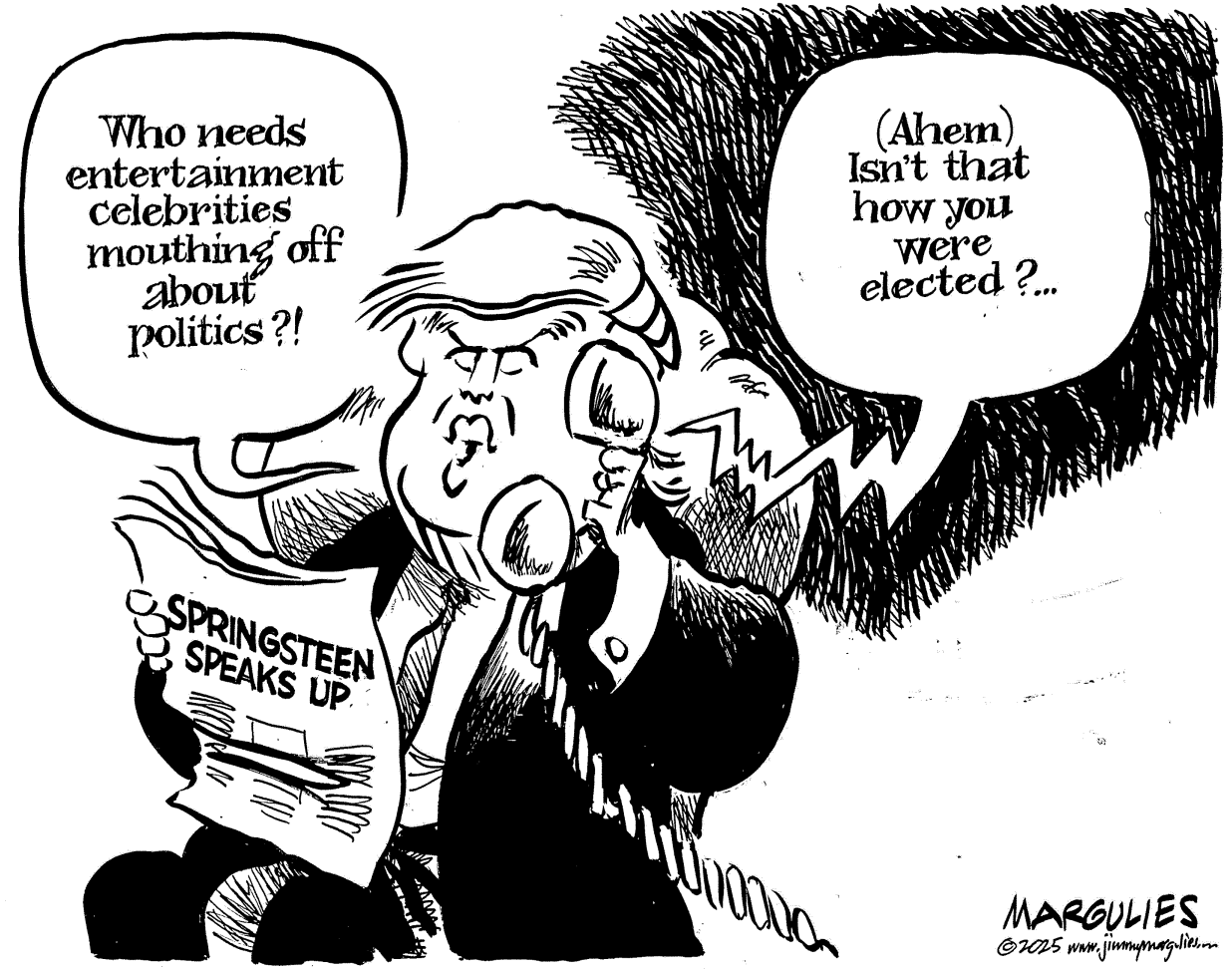
Today, all these years later, the Dutch adopters continue to fulfill that “forever promise” watching over every American grave. There is even a waiting

list containing a thousand names of those hoping to become an adopter.

Monday, May 26, marks the 80th Memorial Day since the end of World War II. The Dutch will be at the cemetery in force, placing flowers, saying prayers, and honoring each American. So will I. More than just a somber day of remembrance, this Memorial Day is an opportunity for each of us to search our hearts, just as the Dutch did 80 years ago, and ask: “What can I do to honor each American who fought and died in World War II, and all conflicts since, to preserve our freedom?”

For my part, I will be placing a flag on Cole’s grave, supporting the Forever Promise Project to connect the next of kin of all American service members memorialized at the Netherlands American Cemetery with their Dutch adopters (ForeverPromise.org), and giving thanks for the Dutch adopters who for eight decades have set an inspiring example of the transcendent power of gratitude. Their actions remind us that grief is universal, that humanity knows no national or racial boundaries, and that we all want to be remembered, somehow, someday, by somebody.

Robert M. Edsel is the founder and chairman of the Monuments Men and Women Foundation and the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Monuments Men*. His new book, *Remember Us: American Sacrifice, Dutch Freedom, and A Forever Promise Forged in World War II*, tells the story of the Dutch grave adoption program and the American heroes it honors. Find out more about the Forever Promise Project at ForeverPromise.org.



# Ceremonial graduation goof-ups

It is that time again when hundreds of thousands of us can’t get the sounds of “Pomp and Circumstance” out of our heads, often whistling or humming the melody, not even wondering why.

For the curious – and others in the majority who couldn’t care less – Englishman Edward Elgar’s 1901 march has long been the musical gold standard for graduation music. For a century, graduates have marched in and out to this tune – part and parcel – while nervously accepting certificates and diplomas.

Memory runneth not to the contrary in recounting hundreds of smile-producing ceremonial “foul-ups.” (Many smiles are forced these days as elected governmental leaders repeatedly throw public school educators under the bus, painting with brushes that are far too wide.) We’ll try to smile anyway, promising to dissect educational funding as best we can soon. Now, let the pratfalls begin....

A proud graduate of my alma mater – Howard Payne University – leads the way. (In no way comparable academically to David Cozart, I cracked a few books during my five undergraduate years; he devoured them.) A quarter century later, I somehow wore HPU presidential trappings for a dozen years, knowing that my 2.8 grade point average fell well below those of most graduates receiving diplomas. Goodness sake, Cozart’s transcript sparkles with “all-A’s” except for two “B’s” that may have been the result of a couple of profs getting on the wrong lines in their grade books.

I digress. A highly respected minis-

ter since his teens, David is executive pastor of Waco’s Meadowbrook Baptist Church. He also has survived cancer, and, like the rest of us, relies too often on spell check.

Recently, he posted on Facebook what was to have been an instructive message for HPU graduates. He wanted them to “fly high,” warning them of inevitable encounters with the shock and awe of adulthood, and so forth....

Instead, Rev. Cozart trotted out the old line about the sun never setting on HPU graduates. Instead, one letter fouled up his encouraging message for senior ready for the on-ramp of life’s highway. Truly, Cozart no doubt meant well.

With an “i” typed instead of a “u” between the “s” and the “n,” the post became “the ‘sin’ never sets on HPU graduates.” Another HPU’er – Dr. Dan Crawford, a respected retired prof at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary – set off considerable “fun-poking” on FB’s Howard Payne University Alumni page. He, too, admits to sometimes hitting the wrong key....

On a serious note, I remember David well. He received one of only two presidential citations awarded during my dozen years in the HPU presidency some 30 years ago.

I recall the party held for him to

celebrate his “cancer freedom” when he was just 22. It was wintertime. Invitees were asked to wear toboggans so David – devoid of hair due to cancer treatment – could feel more comfortable.

Unable to attend the Waco event, I forwarded a video to be viewed at the party, wearing a toboggan, as instructed. I found a scraggly headpiece at Goodwill, plopping on my head as the camera rolled. Out of sight, out of mind....

Alas, the party was postponed until a much warmer day.

Friends gathered to celebrate, dressed in spring attire.

The only toboggan in sight was atop my head in the video....

Ah, memories are made of this. As my wife of 58 years and I deal with twilight years, efforts are made to avoid pitfalls. For example, I regularly correct spell check’s insistence to spell “Burleson,” where we reside. It thinks “burlesque” is a better choice.

As an end line, I join Cozart and Crawford in urging graduates everywhere to march on with Christian confidence, admittedly praying specifically for grandchildren Addison McDaniel and Kedren Penney, who already have made us proud. May their pilgrimage starting this fall at Howard Payne be fruitful. Mimi and Poppy think they’ll do well....

Dr. Newbury, a longtime speaker, may be contacted at 817-447-3872 or newbury@speakerdoc.com. His column may be accessed at www.speakerdoc.com, where he reads it aloud, sometimes without stumbling.

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**Wrapping up the year**  
Hedley ISD student Marilyn Martinez enjoys homemade ice cream during the last week of school.

COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY ISD

## Hedley ISD wraps up year with fun, excitement

By Tracey Langford, Superintendent

Hedley ISD wrapped up the 2024–2025 school year with a flurry of excitement, laughter, and community spirit, hosting a series of end-of-year events that brought together students, staff, parents, and community members.

The week kicked off with a spirited Staff vs. Student Kickball Game, where competition was fierce but friendly. Cheers echoed across the field as both sides displayed impressive athleticism and teamwork. The game was a highlight for many, offering a fun and relaxed atmosphere as students and staff celebrated the final days of school together.

On Tuesday, the campus transformed into a playground of excitement during Field Day. Inflatable slides and climbing obstacles filled the grounds, providing endless entertainment for students of all ages. The event emphasized physical activity, camaraderie, and, most importantly, fun.

The most anticipated event of the week came on Wednesday with the school’s First Annual Homemade Ice Cream Contest. The competition featured 12 unique entries submitted by staff, parents, and students – each ringing their own flair and flavor to the table. Adding to the excitement, the 2nd and 3rd grade classes entered ice cream they had made during a science lesson, combining education with a sweet reward.

After much tasting and deliberation, three standout participants

took home top honors. Best Flavor was awarded to Lucas Booth for his refreshing Strawberry Coconut blend. Crowd Favorite went to Maddex Gay, whose bold Dr. Pepper Ice Cream was a hit among attendees. Adryan Carreon, a student from Mrs. Berry’s class, received a special award for creativity and class participation.

With the school year now officially concluded, Hedley ISD extends its heartfelt thanks to all who contributed to a successful and memorable year. As summer begins, the district looks ahead with excitement to the 2025–2026 school year.

“It’s been a fabulous year at Hedley ISD,” said Mrs. Langford. “We’re already looking forward to what’s ahead.”



Lucy Poole and Jennie Owens are honored for their years of service at Hedley ISD.

COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY ISD

## Obituaries

### Holman

Billy Gene Holman, 60, of Clarendon died Wednesday, May 14, 2025, in Donley County.

Memorial services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, 2025, in the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon with Rev. Larry Capranica, officiating.

Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Billy was born February 25, 1965, in Clarendon to Homer Gene and Wanda Ford Holman. Billy was a lifetime resident of Clarendon, and worked for many years as a county

hand for Donley County. He also was a past 17 year member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department where he had served as a past assistant chief. Billy loved fishing, his pets, and working on anything in the garage. He married Sharla Currie on August 4, 2021.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a step son, Bryan McFarland.

He is survived by his wife, Sharla Holman of Clarendon; a son, Cody Holman and wife Ying of Amarillo; his brother, Mark Holman of Oklahoma; his sisters, Barbara Ellerbrook of Clarendon and Vicky Tolbert of Amarillo; his step son, Michael McFarland of Dallas; his step daughter, Marissa Fulcher of Muleshoe; 5 grandchildren, Joshua, Kassi, Elizabeth, Ryeleigh, and Padraig; several nieces and nephews; and brothers and sisters in law.

The family request memorials be sent to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department PO Box 364, Clarendon, Texas 79226.



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ANSWER:

## Honoring Their Service & Sacrifice



Our respect and gratitude will forever be with our fallen military heroes and their families. Their service and sacrifice are beyond measure, and we will never forget their dedication to our country and our freedom.

To all the brave men and women who serve in uniform today, we thank you for your commitment to preserving freedom at home and around the world. You are an inspiration to all of us, and you make us proud to be Americans. We salute you and your families, and pray for your safe return home.

We will be closed Monday, May 26, 2025.



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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**May 22**  
Lady Broncos v Riesel • Abilene Chirstain University • 2:30 p.m. • Game 3 to follow if needed

**May 23 & 24**  
Mulkey Theatre • Lilo & Stich • 7:30 p.m.

**May 25**  
Mulkey Theatre • Lilo & Stich • 2:00 p.m.

**May 25**  
Clarendon Aquatics Center Season Opening, 1:00 p.m.

**May 26**  
Memorial Day Scramble • Clarendon Country Club. Call 806-874-2166

**May 30 & 31**  
Mulkey Theatre • Lilo & Stich • 7:30 p.m.

**May 31**  
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**June 1**  
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**June 7**  
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May 16 - 30

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Closed

Tues: Chicken teriyaki, long grain rice, stir fry veggies, whole wheat roll, butter cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, onions, carrots, green beans, whole wheat roll, plum cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Enchilada casserole, garden salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sopapilla cheesecake, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Ham, navy beans, spinach, mashed potatoes, bread pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Closed

Tues: Baked macaroni & cheese w/ham, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, fruit, lemon bars, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak w/ country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Beef, bean & cheese burrito, refried beans, tortilla chips & salsa, mixed greens, fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Steak fingers w/gravy, French fries, mixed green salad, fruit, no bake cookies, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Rodriguez makes SNHU Sping 2025 President's List

Carmen Rodriguez of Hedley has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Spring 2025 President's List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, non-profit, accredited institution with a 92-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults.



US Secretary of Energy Chris Wright, Pantex President and General Manager Kelly Beierschmitt, and Jason Armstrong, Pantex Field Office manager display a tailfin given to Secretary Wright. PANTEX PHOTO

Pantex completes first B61-13 modification finished

Just four months after the announcement of the B61-12 last production unit, the first production unit (FPU) of the B61-13 has been completed, according to the National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) and PanTeXas Deterrence LLC, management and operating contractor of the Pantex Plant.

In service since 1968, the B61 nuclear weapon spent more than a decade in the Life-Extension Program (LEP), where thousands of workers across the National Security Enterprise (NSE) focused on the modifications, updating or replacing weapons components and extending its service life by at least two decades. The B61-12 modification was the largest modification program ever attempted by the NSE.

“In this geopolitical environment, the Nuclear Security Enterprise performs work that saves the world every day,” said Jason Armstrong, Pantex Field Office manager. “Through meticulous planning, strong partnerships, and exceptional execution, Pantex and the rest of the National Security Enterprise continue to make strides to fulfill our mission of protecting America and its allies to help ensure global security.”

Completing an FPU is typically the culmination of many years

of design, testing, production, and evaluation of every component that is then brought together for final assembly into a complete unit.

“The FPU is just the start,” according to Pantex President and General Manager Kelly Beierschmitt. “With every unit comes progress and enhances the NSE’s ability to deliver when or if the need arises. It is important to remember that we do this work to protect our nation, our family, friends and neighbors.”

The team was able to leverage the design attributes of the B61-12 to accelerate initial design, authorization, and testing of the B61-13, according to Pantex Program Manager Taylor Massey.

“Normal modernization programs follow our requirements for product realization,” he said. “We had to work in-house to develop a phased approach for authorization. We developed procedures, tooling and testers, and then we approached it from a readiness perspective that goes along with getting an FPU. We were able to develop a tailored approach that allowed the B61-13 to be accelerated within a year.”

Six NNSA sites (Sandia National Laboratories, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Kansas City National Security Campus, Y-12

National Security Complex, Savannah River Site, and Pantex) played important roles in accomplishing the B61-13 FPU and will continue to play a big part in full-scale production. In March, the B61-13 program reached authorization and will begin fullscale production in the summer with an expected completion in FY 2027.

“There are over 200 parts that are involved in a single unit of the B61-13,” said Mickey Brown, Pantex B61 technical lead. “Pantex receives those parts and almost everything comes from outside production agencies in the NSE. All of that then goes to the facility for us to actually assemble it and then piece by piece, Pantex puts this together.”

“[Following] the directions that we receive from the NNSA to be more agile and flexible is proving that we can produce at the quantities designated,” added Massey. “That agility and flexibility involve “everything from mission engineering, safety basis and corporations, evaluations” to further include “. . .production technicians for meeting these very swift schedules.”

According to Massey, this “proves that Pantex is truly on top and that we have successful people” coming together from many organizations to make it all possible.

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**the lion's tale**  
*by brian barboza*

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 20, 2025, with Boss Lion Richard Green in command.

We had fourteen Lions present, one attending virtually, Sweetheart Lauren Cenicerros, and two guests - Manuel and Sharon Hernandez.

Lion Roger Estlack reminded Lions of setting flags at the cemetery at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21. We will meet next to the tool shed, and Lion Estlack also reminded everyone of our annual flag service beginning with Memorial Day.

Lion Brian Barboza mentioned that the Clarendon Aquatic Center will open May 24th from 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm and there has been construction work in the 200 block for the Downtown Revitalization Project.

Guest speaker for Lions Club was Manuel Hernandez who shared his experience being an Air Traffic Controller for the surrounding area of Amarillo, Dallas/Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City and also shared his training experience and answered questions from the club.

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

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Ground breaking

St. Mary's Church broke ground on their new building May 18. Shown here are Father Arokia Raj "Raj" Malapady, pastor; Tom Stauder, parishioner; Bishop Patrick J. Zurek; and, Jacob Fangman, St. Mary's finance council president.

PHOTO BY CHRIS ALBRACHT

CC honors 245 in graduation ceremonies

Clarendon College celebrated the achievements of 245 graduates during its spring 2025 commencement ceremonies, marking a significant milestone for students, families, and faculty alike.

The ceremonies, held on May 9 at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center, were filled with excitement and pride as students from a wide range of programs crossed the stage to receive their diplomas and certificates. Friends and family packed the venue, cheering on the graduates whose perseverance and hard work led them to this defining moment.

Among the 245 participants were 16 students from Donley County, a testament to the college's deep roots in the local community. In addition to the strong regional presence, the Class of 2025 also represented a global and national reach, with graduates hailing from 16 US states and 8 different countries.

Donley County graduates were Briana Lynn Childers, Courtlyn Cole Conkin, Joshua Mason Allred, Kenna L. Childress, Brenna R. Ellis, Benjamin Allen Homer Estlack, Daniel Allen Estlack, Jodee Wayne Pigg, Emmalyne Grace Roys, Laney Dawn Rummel, Maloree Kait Wann, Chelsea Shayne Wright, Ranger Jade Drenth, Cierra Nicole Smith, Lauren Denise Cenicerros, and Constance Lee Elder.

Clarendon College President

Tex Buckhaults acknowledged the broad diversity of the graduating class and the shared journey that brought them together.

"This day is a testament to your resilience, your dedication, and your dreams," Buckhaults said. "No matter where your next steps take you—into the workforce, to further studies, or into service—you carry with you the strength and values you've built here at Clarendon College."

During its Spring 2025 commencement ceremonies, Clarendon College recognized the remarkable achievements of seven outstanding students with three of its most prestigious academic honors: the Walter B. Knorpp Outstanding Academic Achievement Award, the Outstanding Student Award, and the Top Honor Graduate distinction.

Knorpp award winners were Shaylee May Warner, of Congress, Arizona, who earned a 3.93 GPA while actively competing on the Clarendon College Rodeo Team, and Rye McCall Reynolds, from Silverton, Texas, who also maintained a GPA of 3.95 as a member of both the Rodeo and Ranch Horse Teams.

The Outstanding Student Award, was presented to Ellie Grace Cameron, of Williams, Arizona, who played an integral role on the Livestock Judging Team and graduated with a 3.93 GPA, and Marissa

Milynn Petrigni Harp, from Fort Worth, Texas, who began her college experience as a softball player before shifting her focus fully to academics and graduating with a 3.93 GPA.

Top Honor Graduate recognition was presented to three students.

Ana Cristina Vieira, from Brazil, was a dedicated member of the Women's Basketball Team. She overcame language and cultural barriers, graduating with top academic honors. She will continue her studies and basketball career at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

Addison Brooke Koontz, of Thomas, Oklahoma, was a standout on the Livestock Judging Team. She is headed to West Texas A&M University to pursue a degree in Animal Science with a Pre-Veterinary focus.

Isabela Maria Pinheiro Correia Gomes, also from Brazil, excelled as a student-athlete on the Volleyball Team and will continue her education at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, majoring in Mass Communication.

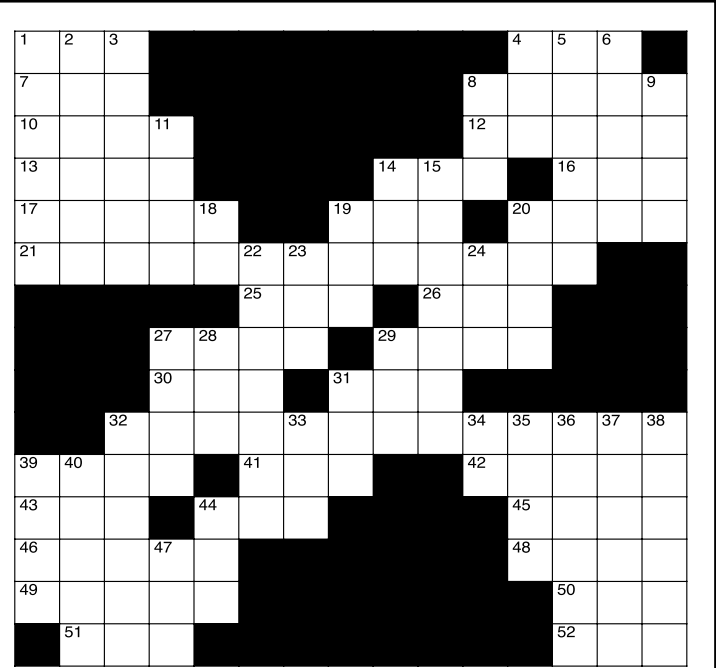
"These students exemplify the spirit and strength of Clarendon College," said President Mr. Tex Buckhaults. "Their dedication, leadership, and academic achievement make us proud and excited for what lies ahead in their journeys."

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16. Chap

17. Useful book

19. Mountain Time

20. Snakelike fishes

21. Places where people live

25. US, Latin America, Canada belong to

26. Periodical

27. A type of sense
29. A way to get possession of

30. Everyone has one

31. Body art

32. Mr. October

39. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician

41. Head movement

42. Jeweled headdress

43. VCR button

44. A way to change color

45. Basketball move

46. Upright stone slab

48. Forest-dwelling monkey

49. Pulsate steadily

50. Negative

51. Sino-Soviet bloc (abbr.)

52. Unit of work

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8. Engine additive

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20. Peripheral

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23. Klutz
24. Type of tree

27. Witnessed

28. Popular breakfast food

29. \_\_ Mahal

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# Lady Broncos make history

By Sandy Anderberg

Two committed coaches, eight dedicated seniors, several underclassmen, and a throng of devoted Bronco Nation fans equal 'history in the making' for the Clarendon Lady Bronco softball team. Their endurance and tenacity have put them in the State Semi-final game with Riesel this week.

Coming off a three-game series win over Floydada, the Lady Broncos are hungry and looking to devour the Lady Indians with the first game starting in Abilene as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday evening, May 20. Game two, and game three if needed, will be on Thursday, May 22. Follow Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for game updates.

The Lady Broncos were able to get the win over Floydada last week in three games, which was the first time in the 2025 playoffs it took three of the best two out of three series. After being down by one in the opening game, the Lady Broncos dug deep in their arsenal and earned three runs late in the game to win 4-3 over the Lady Winds in Canyon.

Senior stand-out Kennadie

Cummins was on the mound and did what she has done all season long. She, along with a solid group of players behind her, was able to hold Floydada scoreless for the last four innings to get the win. It took Cummins 134 pitches against 37 batters in the two-run win with 98 of them being strikes. Cummins allowed five hits, two runs, two walks, and struck-out two in the nine innings.

Offensively, the Lady Broncos had their bats going racking up seven singles and three doubles in the game. Senior Hayden Elam smashed a triple along with a single for on RBI and one run. K. Cummins racked up a single and a double with one run and Cambree Smith was good for a double. Riley Jantz, Maloree Wann, and Shelby Christopher all had solid hits.

The Lady Broncos struggled to get anything going in the second game and lost 2-11. The Lady Winds were doing everything they needed to do to stay in the hunt and used a huge second inning to get the nine-run win. Elliot Frausto blasted a one run home run in the fourth inning to center field and grabbed the lone

stolen base.

Tandie Cummins was on the mound and gave up 14 hits for their 11 runs. Cummins faced 41 batters and struck out six. Each team committed seven errors in the field.

With the series tied at one each, the Lady Broncos came out in the third with a solid game plan. From T. Cummins' double to left field that scored Elam in the first inning to the duo repeating it for the last score of the game, the ladies executed to perfection offensively to put runs on the board.

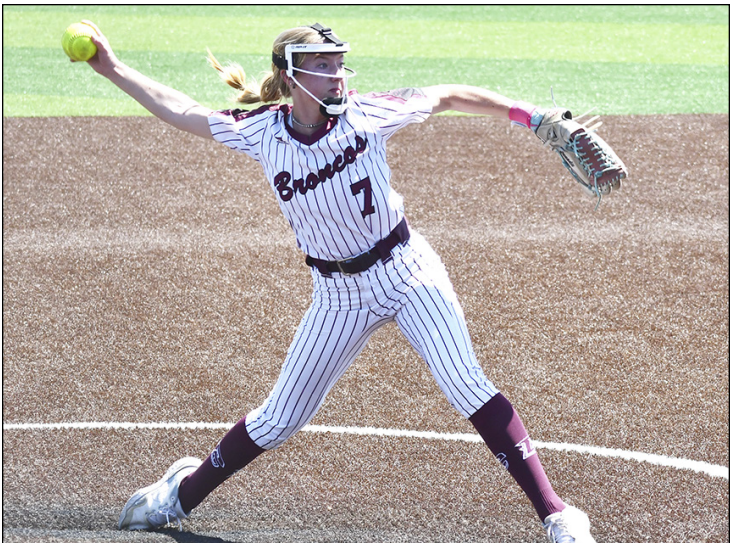
Their defensive stand began at the mound with K. Cummins and then spread to a well-disciplined infield and alert outfield. The Lady Broncos, with strong determination, stopped everything the Lady Winds tried. Cummins was able to strike out six batters allowing only one Floydada hit and one walk.

The magic happening at home plate was no surprise as the Lady Bronco bats have been spot on all season long. They were able to slam five singles, six doubles, and one massive Elam homerun in the win. The entire lineup swung the bat well

and posed a threat every time. Elam, T. and K. Cummins, and Jantz all blasted doubles and Frausto earned a stolen base.

Behind every good team is a dedicated coach and head coach Brad Elam has been that guy for four of his 22 years with Clarendon. He knows the athleticism and mindset of this team and recognizes how tough the girls are. "What a great series," Elam said. "(I am) so proud of these girls and how they fought. Down one with two outs and no one on in game one and we were able to tie it." Despite the fact that the second game did not go as planned, Elam never lost confidence in his team. "(We) had a bad game two, but the girls were able to bounce back and dominate game three," he said. "They never doubted, just really tough girls; really happy for them and the town."

The Lady Broncos will put it all on the line once again this week. We know them, their game, and their 'never quit' attitude. There is more history to be made and this Lady Bronco team is the team to do just that.



Senior Kennadie Cummins pitches for the Lady Broncos last week against Floydada.

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Senior Shelby Coles catches a pop fly last week in center field against Floydada.

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Elliot Frausto stops a ball at second last week against Floydada.

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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,  
7 p.m. Chris Wilson - W.M., Russell  
Estlack - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1

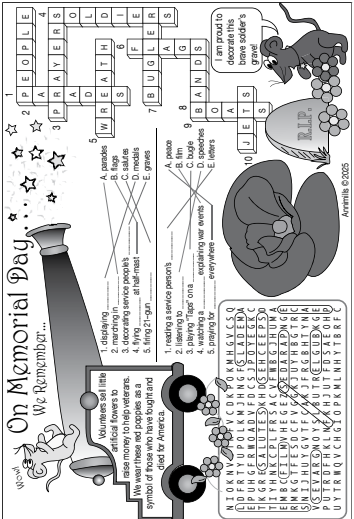
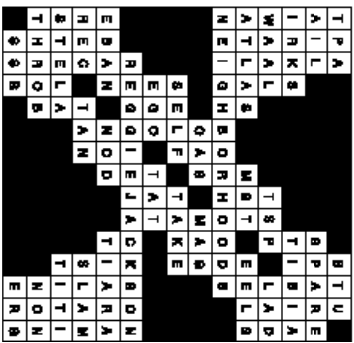
**Clarendon Lions Club** Regular  
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806-671-9766, 806-205-1840,  
24 hour hotline 877-421-4334.  
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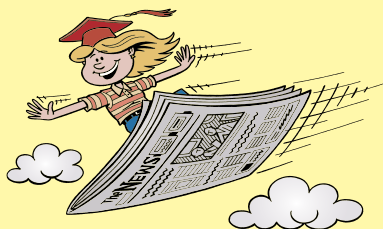
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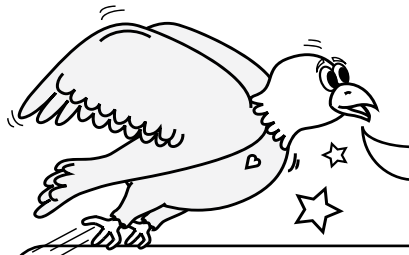
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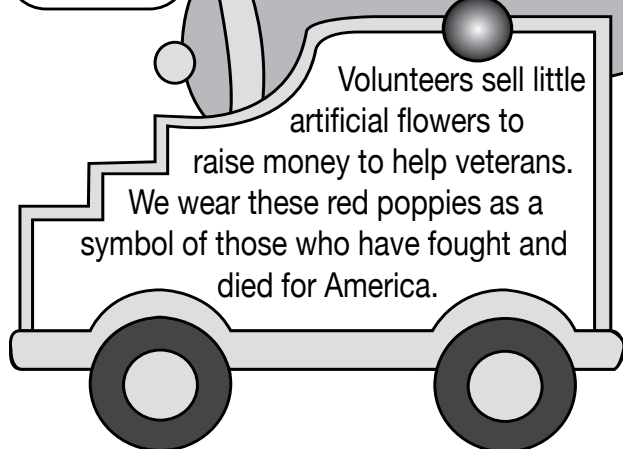
Kids: color stuff in!



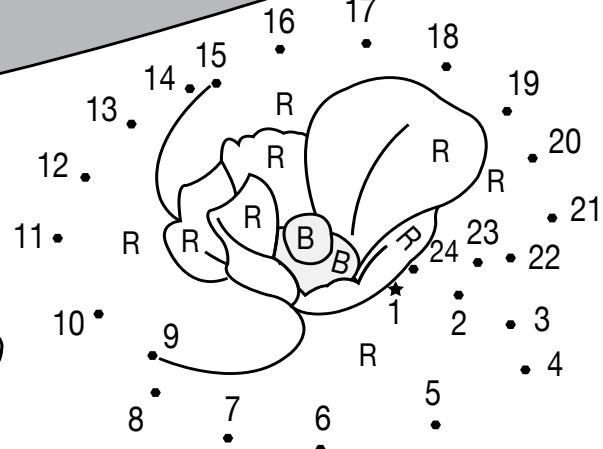
Memorial Day is a time for us to remember and share memories of the people who have fought and given up their lives for our country. We remember them when we hold events in their honor, decorate their graves with flowers and watch military jets fly overhead. Memorial Day is also a good time to honor our living veterans. We do this when we listen to them tell stories about their military service or we ask them to lead our parades. We also honor them when we raise funds to meet any special needs they may have when they come home after serving our country. **Read the clues to fill in the holiday puzzle.**

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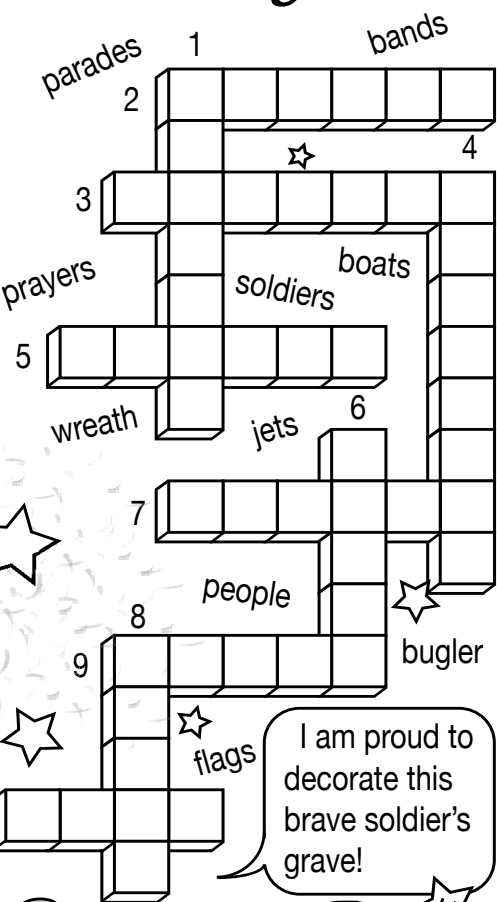
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2. \_\_\_\_\_ are decorating graves of soldiers and loved ones



## On Memorial Day ...

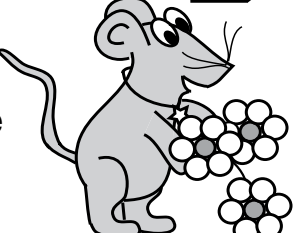
3. \_\_\_\_\_ are being said for peace  
4. \_\_\_\_\_ are firing salutes  
5. a \_\_\_\_\_ is being laid at the Tomb of the Unknowns (service people) in Arlington National Cemetery  
6. \_\_\_\_\_ are flying at half-mast  
7. a \_\_\_\_\_ is sounding Taps  
8. little \_\_\_\_\_ filled with flowers are being set upon the waters to honor those who have died at sea

9. \_\_\_\_\_ are playing patriotic songs  
10. \_\_\_\_\_ are roaring overhead to honor service people who have died



I am proud to decorate this brave soldier's grave!

R.I.P.







The oath of office was taken by Howardwick Mayor Johnny Floyd and Alderman Matt Moore last week. Not pictured is re-elected Alderman, Jada Murray.

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The City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department voted in new officers at their last meeting and were approved by the City Council last week. Officers are Eddie Chavira, Chief; Lorendo Schlinker, Assistant Chief; and Sandy Lynn, Secretary/Treasurer. COURTESY PHOTO

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It doesn't matter who you are. It doesn't matter what you do. Everyone needs to buckle up. The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is working with law enforcement to remind Texas drivers to wear their seat belt every ride, every time.

In May 2023, Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Caleb Boyer rushed to the scene of an emergency without pausing to buckle his seat belt. He was responding to a call. He swerved to avoid hitting a pickup truck pulling an unlit trailer and that's when his car went off the highway, going airborne and rolling over twice. Not buckled in, he was ejected several feet from his patrol vehicle. He lost his left leg and almost lost his life.

"This experience has definitely changed my perspective. No one is invincible," Boyer said. "Now, every time I get in any vehicle, I always make sure to buckle up. And I've taught my nine-year-old son to do the same."

Most Texans buckle up, yet too many crashes turn deadly because someone wasn't wearing a seat belt. In 2024, 1,069 people who died in collisions on Texas roads were not buckled up. Nearly 60 percent of these fatalities occurred at night.

“We all think a crash will never happen to us, but it can happen any time we get in a vehicle,” TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams said. “A seat belt can save your life or prevent a serious injury, but only if you’re wearing it. Take those quick seconds to buckle your seat belt every time, day and night.”

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