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8 And a local couple's grandson gets a big award!

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

TxDOT: Barricades may go up June 18

Traffic may be impacted as early as next week as the Texas Department of Transportation moves closer to the start of replacing the US 287 bridge over Clarendon's drainage canal between Kearney and Gorst Streets.

Officials with the TxDOT Childress District office said Monday that work is still being done on the sewer line that runs under the bridge with a subcontractor evaluating the results of a camera scope last week.

Barricades are now expected to go up next Wednesday, June 18, on Kearney Street and Gorst Street along US 287 and the south side of the Sully Street and Jefferson Street intersections with the highway are also expected to be blocked.

As always, the progress on this project is dependent on the weather.

Legion plans flag retirement June 14

Hedley's Adamson-Lane American Legion Post 287 will be having a flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day, June 14, at the Rowe Cemetery at 10:00 a.m. The public is welcome to attend this ceremony.

Planning meeting set for CHS reunion

CHS alumni who are interested in an all-school reunion during Homecoming this fall are invited to a planning meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 16, at The Roost, the new event space at 214 S. Kearney which previously housed the Cowboy Church.

Organizers are considering a two-day reunion, starting with a meal prior to the homecoming football game, activities following the game and during the day on Saturday, and closing with a catered meal Saturday evening.

The Bronco football schedule has not been released, but Homecoming will be Sept. 5.

CCISD seeks input on top job search

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees has requested that school personnel and the public be involved in developing a profile of the person the Board should seek for the new superintendent. The questionnaire is available here: <https://bit.ly/3ZLMzby>.



Schedule set for July celebration activities

Mark your calendars and get ready to celebrate America's Independence during the 148th annual Saints Roost Celebration in Clarendon July 3, 4, and 5.

All the traditional activities will again be offered, and it's time now to sign up for events, booth space, and more.

The complete line-up for this year's celebration is as follows:

Thursday, July 3 - The Annual Depression Lunch benefiting the Downtown Ministry Center will be held at 11 a.m. on July 3, but due to sidewalk renovations and traffic congestion expected the year, the event will be held at the Lions Hall. The COEA Junior Rodeo will close out the first day of the celebration activities Thursday, July 4, at 7:30 p.m. with a dance to follow the rodeo.

Friday, July 5 - The Clarendon

Lions Club will hold a Bag Bingo at the Lions Hall July 4. Bingo starts at 11 a.m. and is \$40 per person. The bag bingo features several great prizes including designer purses, coolers, gift baskets, and more. Seating is limited so tickets should be purchased as early as possible at the Enterprise or by calling or texting 806-662-4689. A Mexican Pile-On lunch comes with your bingo ticket purchase. The Lions barbecue cookoff will be held at a later date this year.

The Clarendon Country Club July Fourth Golf Tournament is also scheduled, and more details are available at 806-874-2166. The first night of the COEA Ranch Rodeo will follow that evening at 7:30 p.m. with live music by Tanner Lane and dancing on the Slab afterward.

Saturday, July 5 - The big day

will begin July 5 with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths must be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The theme for this year's parades is "Candy Land" because life is sweet in Donley County. Parade entries should reflect the classic board game or favorite candies. Entry forms are available at the Visitor Center and online at ClarendonTX.com/parade.

The Chamber of Commerce's Liberty Electric Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade will begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Third and Sully. Pre-registration by July 2 at 5:00 p.m. is required to win the kid parade prizes. Entry forms are available at the Visitor Center and are online.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade begins at 9 a.m. at Prospect Park with the parade taking off at 10:00. The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$250 available for the best float, \$150 for the best car or truck entry, \$150 for the best animal or riding unit, \$150 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$150 for the best "other" entry. Only entries registered by 5:00 p.m. on July 2 are eligible to win the prize money.

Following the parade, the Al Morrah Shine Club Barbecue will again be held on the square. Tickets are \$20 per person and support the Shriners' work to help crippled and burned children. Tickets will be available on the square or in advance at the Visitor Center and the Enterprise.

The Chamber of Commerce will

not be sponsoring the Lawnmower Races or the Best of Donley County competitions this year, but they welcome other organizations to pick up those activities or sponsor new ones during the big day. For information or to get your event on the schedule, contact the Visitor Center.

The Coffee Memorial's Bloodmobile downtown for a blood drive July 5 as well. Donations are always needed and appreciated.

The Henson's Turtle Race will take place at 1:30 p.m., and the Ranch Rodeo will close out the celebration at the COEA Arena Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. with live music on the Slab afterwards by Seth Ward & the Silence.

For more information and schedule updates, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421 or visit ClarendonTX.com.



Run the Gap!

City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department Junior Firefighter Kutter Okeefe took fourth place in the Jericho Gap 10K last Sunday. About 70 people registered for the race as part of this year's Route 66 Festival.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jericho draws large crowd for 10k/5k

The Jericho Gap 5K/10K was a big success Sunday morning, helping kick off the 2024 Route 66 Festival in the Panhandle.

About 70 people registered for the event to commemorate the history of Donley County's own historic community on the Mother Road.

"We've been workin' hard behind the scenes for this Jericho Gap 5K/10K, and today we just want to say a big ol' Texas-sized thank you to every soul that made it possible," organizer Blanca Schaffer said on Facebook. "From the bottom of our dusty, Route 66-lovin' hearts – thank you to the businesses, the volunteers, and every runner who showed up, laced up, and brought the energy."

Schaffer acknowledged those who helped to make the race happen and said the runners themselves gave the event heart, "from cancer survivors to archaeology buffs, from our youngest racer at 10 to our legendary 86-year-old participant."

The Route 66 Festival continues this week, and Jericho will be the center of attention Wednesday as a stop along the Route 66 East Bus Tour. For information, go online at VisitAmarillo.com/TX66Fest.

CHS graduates earn \$453k in scholarships, awards

Clarendon High School graduating seniors were recognized having been offered approximately \$452,674 in scholarships, awards, and grants during commencement exercises May 23 at the Hamed Sisters Fine Arts Center.

There may be more awards not reported for the Class of 2025, and some students may not use all the awards they were offered.

The following are awards that have been announced:

Joshua Mason Allred received a Texas Tech Merit Scholarship for \$6,000 per year for four years, grants of \$7,000 per year for four years, and an Onita Thomas Memorial Scholarship for \$200.

Lauren Denise Cenicerros will receive a WTAMU Merit Scholarship of \$1,000, the Lions Club Scholarship of \$500, and grants of \$10,545.

James Dalton Coles was awarded a Tarleton Scholarship of \$2,500 per semester, McMurry

University of \$15,000 per year, an Alaska Fairbanks award of \$5,000 per year, an Out of State Tuition Waiver for \$300 per semester, and Grand Canyon University award of \$6,000 per year.

Maloree Kait Wann received the Texas Tech University Thoma Scholarship for \$90,000 for Full Tuition, a TTU Federal Pell Grant of \$740, a TTU Dean's Offer of \$1,200, the TTU Bagley Foundation End Scholarship for \$2,000, the TTU FR Pres Merit Scholarship \$6,000, the TTU CASNR Gen AG & NR Scholarship of \$500, the Bill Talley Scholarship of \$1,000, and the Walter Knorrp Salutorian Scholarship to Clarendon College.

Emily Grace Clark was awarded the Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Foundation Windmill Scholarship of \$3,000 per year for four years, a Hardin-Simmons University Trustee Scholarship for \$22,000 per year for four years, the WTAMU Merit Level Scholarship \$6,000 for

one year, the Ministerial Alliance Scholarship of \$150, and the Walter Knorrp Valedictorian Scholarship.

Shelbi Kayann Coles received an LCU Scholarship for \$9,000 per year, a WTAMU Distinguished Merit Scholar Level Placeholder \$500 per semester, and Harden Simmons award of \$18,000 per year.

Kennadie Leigh Cummins received a Vernon Athletic Scholarship of \$16,072, The Pinky McCully Scholarship of \$500, a Rock Crossing Baptist Church Scholarship for \$500, the Jim & Pat McAnear Scholarship for \$400, and the Ministerial Alliance Scholarship of \$150.

Tandie Renae Cummins was awarded a Vernon Athletic Scholarship worth \$16,072, Small charitable foundations scholarship of \$1500, the Jim & Pat McAnear Scholarship of \$400, and the Ministerial Alliance Scholarship of \$150.

Hayden Elia Elam received the WT Merit Scholarship for \$1,500.

Benjamin Allen Homer Estlack

was the recipient of a Texas Tech Presidential Scholarship for four years for \$26,000, the James E. Sowell Engineering Scholarship for four years for \$26,000, a Texas Tech Alumni Scholarship for \$3,000, the Donley County Retired School Personnel Association Scholarship of \$350, an Onita Thomas Memorial Scholarship for \$200, and the Panhandle Press Association Scholarship \$1,000.

Grant Renner Haynes was awarded a West Texas A&M Scholarship of \$1,000, a TCAAA Scholarship of \$2,500, a Texas Big Game Scholarship of \$2,500, the Donley/Hall County Farm Bureau Scholarship for \$500, the Texas Farm Bureau Scholarship of \$3000, a Jim & Pat McAnear Scholarship of \$400, the Bill Talley Scholarship for \$1,000, and the Ministerial Alliance Scholarship for \$150.

Bryce Alan Williams received an academic award of \$14,000, an athletic scholarship of \$9,000, the

John Michael Morrison Scholarship of 1,000, the Greenbelt Electric Scholarship of 1,000, and a Jim & Pat McAnear Scholarship for \$400.

Chelsea Shayne Wright will receive a WTAMU Academic Merit Scholarship for \$1,500, a Rynlee Dawn Burrow Memorial Scholarship, and a Dalton O'Gorman award.

Daniel Allen Estlack will receive a Onita Thomas Memorial Scholarship of \$200.

Jaythan Joseph Green received the Homer Estlack Memorial Scholarship for \$500, a John Tom Morrow Masonic Scholarship of \$500, and the Gret Betts Masonic Lodge Scholarship for \$500.

Riley Rose Jantz will receive a Distinguished Merit Scholar Level Placeholder Scholarship of \$1,000 and a Federal Pell Grant of \$7,395.

Koltyn Wesley Shields got an Onita Thomas Scholarship of \$200.

Erin Jade Wagner received the John Tom Morrow Masonic Scholarship of \$500.

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Citizenship as spectacle, right, or transaction

A \$5 million gold card. A reality show for migrants. A birthright under assault.

Let us be very clear: the Trump Administration does not want citizenship to be a right. They want it to be a reward for the loyal, the rich, or the compliant.

To this end, President Trump’s bid to unilaterally end birthright citizenship for children born in the United States to undocumented immigrants is a modern-day Trojan horse masquerading as a concern for national security.

This is not about protecting America – it’s about redefining America from the top down.

That redefinition is already underway.

The Trump Administration’s plans to sell \$5 million “gold cards” to wealthy investors as a path to citizenship and consideration of a pitch for a reality show that would “pit immigrants against each other for a chance at a fast-tracked path to citizenship” are not just absurd – they’re obscene.



speaking truth to power
by john whitehead

They reveal a government willing to reduce constitutional rights to commodities, auctioned off to the highest bidder or trivialized for ratings.

This governing by-way-of performance turns a constitutional guarantee into a privilege for sale or spectacle. And it’s part of a calculated effort to recast citizenship as conditional, transactional, and exclusionary. Whether by wealth, loyalty, or ideology, this emerging framework decides who is “deserving” of rights – and who is not.

It is fear-based nationalism that disguises a deeper threat: the normalization of government power to decide who is entitled to rights and who is not.

We see this in action with the Trump Administration’s stance on childbirth and citizenship.

It’s a contradiction: while the Trump Administration decries falling birthrates and offers financial incentives for childbirth, it demonizes birthright citizenship for the very communities that are actually having children and contributing significantly to the economy without any guarantee of anything in return.

Yet this brazenly hypocritical double standard is just a distraction, part of the political theater designed to pit Americans against each other while the power brokers rewrite the rules behind closed doors.

The real power play rests in the Trump Administration’s efforts to gut the Fourteenth Amendment, sidestep the courts, and redefine who qualifies as American – all by executive fiat.

Redefining citizenship by executive order is not governance. It is a bloodless coup – one that overthrows a constitutional republic founded on the rule of law – to reconfigure the face of the nation in the image of the unelected Deep State and its machinery of control.

Enacted in the wake of the Civil War, the Fourteenth Amendment was designed to ensure that all persons born on US soil would be recognized as full citizens – a direct rebuke to the Supreme Court’s infamous Dred Scott decision, which held that Black Americans could not be citizens. Its language is unambiguous: all persons born or naturalized in the US, and subject to its jurisdiction, are citizens.

This principle was upheld by the Supreme Court in United States v. Wong Kim Ark (1898), which affirmed that children born in the US to foreign nationals are entitled to citizenship under the Fourteenth Amendment.

That precedent still stands. Yet that legacy – of constitutional protections prevailing over prejudice – is now at risk.

Some have recently argued – including the Trump Administration in legal filings – that the Fourteenth Amendment was intended solely to grant citizenship to the children of former slaves after the Civil War, and thus no longer applies to children born to undocumented immigrants. But if that logic is taken seriously, it undermines the citizenship of everyone born in America.

After all, if the government – not the Constitution – gets to decide who qualifies as a citizen, then no one’s status is secure.

If your citizenship depends on government approval, your rights aren’t inalienable – they’re transitory privileges.

That’s not just bad law. It’s tyranny in the making.

Despite Trump’s attempts to rule by fiat and executive order, presidents cannot pick and choose which parts of the Constitution they will honor.

Yet perhaps even more concerning than Trump’s war on birthright citizenship itself is the administration’s underlying legal strategy to test the limits of judicial authority – specifically, to restrict the power of federal district courts to issue nationwide injunctions against unconstitutional actions.

You see, this is not just an immigration battle, nor is it only a challenge to the Fourteenth Amendment.

It is a calculated attempt to strip the judiciary of its ability to check executive abuse and a full-frontal assault on the role of the judiciary as a co-equal branch of government entrusted with interpreting the law and defending individual rights against majoritarian overreach.

If successful, it would mark a seismic shift in the balance of powers, subordinating the courts to the whims of the executive branch.

As James Madison wrote, the accumulation of all powers in the same hands may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny.

The same unchecked power used to deny citizenship to the children of immigrants today could just as easily be turned against you to strip you of your citizenship – based on your political beliefs, religious views, or failure to toe the party line.

Constitutional attorney and author John W. Whitehead is founder and president of The Rutherford Institute.

Texas’ brightest, bravest and best

As the son of a career Air Force officer who flew B-17s during World War II, I hold the men and women of the US armed forces in the highest regard. That’s why it’s an honor and a privilege each year to nominate some of our state’s finest young Texans to our nation’s prestigious military service academies.

What makes this task so special is knowing that some of Texas’ brightest, bravest and best have chosen to step into a life of service that demands courage and sacrifice. The nomination and selection process is highly competitive, and great care is taken in reviewing hundreds of applications from outstanding high school students from all throughout our state. I am grateful to the current and former service men and women on my academy review board for their assistance in identifying those who are the best fit for this unique and tremendously rewarding university experience.

One of my favorite events each year is inviting all Texas students who are about to embark on their journey to a service academy to my annual send-off ceremony in San Antonio. This year, more than 120 students, along with hundreds of their family members and friends from all across the state, came together to meet their fellow cadets and midshipmen before kick-starting their journey of military service. I take great joy in offering them a few words of encouragement and personally congrat-

ulating them on earning admission into some of the most selective and rigorous institutions in the country.

Every year, I invite a keynote speaker to also address the students. The speaker offers a unique perspective to the students about the career path on which they are about to embark. This year, I was joined by my friend and the president of Texas A&M University, Gen. Mark Welsh III, who spoke about his four decades of service, including his time as the chief of staff of the Air Force.

The young leaders joining our service academies come from all walks of life across Texas — from families of many generations that have served in the military to first-generation service members. These students have excelled in their academics, ranking at the top of their classes and earning test scores well above their peers. Many have also excelled in extracurricular activities, leading as captains on their varsity team and serving as class presidents. Some have even obtained the rank of Eagle Scout, earned their pilot’s license, are active in JROTC, and are leaders in their schools and churches. But most impor-



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by sen. john cornyn

tantly, their calling to serve our country is what brings them together.

We also recognize the families who raised these exceptional young men and women, as they are their bedrock of support, instilling strong values and an unwavering sense of duty to serve our country.

My father flew with the 303rd Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, known as the Hell’s Angels, based in Molesworth, England. His decades of service, including his time as a prisoner of war, taught me to deeply respect and appreciate our military and the sacrifices they make to protect our nation and make the world a safer place.

The send-off events I hold are especially meaningful because they take place on Memorial Day, a day of remembrance for those who gave their lives in defense of our freedom. By honoring these heroes, we uphold the values they lived and died for, and seeing a new generation of leaders answering their call to serve is inspiring.

I am honored to host this event and am grateful to the students and families for embarking on this journey of service and for the sacrifices they will make for our freedom. May God bless our fallen heroes, their families, and our newest service members, and may He continue to bless the United States of America. **US Sen. John Cornyn, a Republican from Texas, is a member of the Senate Finance, Intelligence and Judiciary committees.**



Taking stock of the foul balls of life

Foul balls aren’t really the worst things in the world. Generally, unless they’re caught, at least one more swing is assured. Missing the ball by even one-millionth of an inch on the third strike results in a “whiff” that can cause serious sleep disruptions.

Okay, so much for framing with baseball jargon. If I get too far into “framing,” I’m liable to stumble into mathematics, a field in which I’m a dismal failure and where – even in my sunset years – I fear to tread.

The simple act of perusing bank statements can cause irregular heart palpitations and/or stomach-churning. Still, three current observations concern baseball and near misses in life that – in some cases – may elicit laughter, and the decision to take one more swing....

One vignette is provided by a sprightly lady named Ruth Swinyar. At age 103, she is a super star at Fleurdeley’s Assisted Living, where her son Dan, daughter-in-law Rose and grandson D. J. are in charge. It’s in a serene rural setting a half-dozen miles off Interstate 35-W, on the southern edge of Fort Worth. She enjoys the outdoors, taking walks, smelling flowers and hearing the bleats of goats as gentle breezes ruffle the trees. A happy conversationalist, she’ll take on just about any topic, but wisely “stops on a dime” when she senses threats from the jungle of technology that can engulf without warning.

There’s one new “thingie” that she’s proud to own, though. She was recently gifted with a new telephone

featuring big square buttons that show pictures – not numbers. With the push of a button, she can summon kin, friends and uh, sometimes first responders.

One button that seems to be most readily at hand alerts 9-1-1 emergency personnel. It has been pushed several times, purely accidentally and never by intent....

On each occasion, first responders have “come a-runnin,” eager to be of assistance.

In fact, she now knows some of them on a first-name basis, thus warranting invitations to her 103rd birthday party – and some attended!

Oh, well. Give her credit for trying to complete calls, even if she sometimes hits the wrong button. This is but one minor example of life’s foul balls, but “Miss Ruth” is still at bat. A good time was had by all, and how often can first responders have their cake and eat it, too?...

A second account concerns my friend Dee’Na Marquez, a wife and mother of two sons – Nicholas, 17, and Julian, 11. With fierce determination, she’s lost 60 pounds in 20 months through diet and exercise. Now that’s a home run, health-wise. Her life is well-ordered, and she teaches exercise



the idle american
by don newbury

classes several times each week.

Much is right in her life, but she’s a bit miffed some days by a barking dog next-door that refuses to play the “quiet game.” She mentioned her plight to a police officer who offered practical advice: “Dab some peanut butter on the chain link fence.”

She did, and is now able to buy a few hours of peaceful bliss while the dog licks away at the final smidgen of peanut butter. I don’t know if she uses smooth or crunchy, but whatever it is, the dog is busied, and Dee’Na gets her naps. Isn’t this pretty close to a home run?....

The third vignette really concerns curve balls, and our granddaughter Addison is confidently at bat.

She opened a birthday card from her baseball-playing boyfriend, who is one school year behind her at a nearby high school. At her recent 18th birthday/graduation party, she read it: “As of today, you are dating a minor.”

A gifted and respected pitcher, he’s a clever guy whose “curve ball message” isn’t surprising. My guess? She’ll handle the pitch well, filing the card away among high school memory dreams. She’ll be careful not to mistakenly drop it into her Texas Rangers’ nightmare file. That’s where the hot-and-cold baseball team goes to die....

Dr. Newbury, a longtime speaker, may be contacted at 817-447-3872 or newbury@speakerdoc.com. At website www.speakerdoc.com, he reads his columns aloud, sometimes without stumbling.

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Music & Dancing on the Slab Nightly
LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY: TANNER LANE MUSIC
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY: SETH WARD & THE SILENCE

JULY 3: JUNIOR RODEO 7:30 pm • JULY 4 & 5: RANCH RODEO 7:30 pm

PARADES

HERRING BANK PARADE
JULY 5 @ 10 am
LIBERTY KIDS PARADE @ 9 am



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CRAFT FAIR

JULY 5 @ 9 am
COURTHOUSE

AL MORRAH SHRINERS'

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JULY 5 AFTER PARADE

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JULY 5 @ 1:30 pm • DOWNTOWN

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DEPRESSION LUNCH JULY 3 @ 11 am
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JULY 4 @ 11 AM

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Community Calendar

June 13 & 14
Mulkey Theatre • How to Train Your Dragon • 7:30 p.m.

June 15
Mulkey Theatre • How to Train Your Dragon • 2:00 p.m.

June 17-19
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
Fourth of July Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166

July 4
Lions Club Bingo
Lions Hall, 11 a.m. • ClarendonTX.com for details

July 3, 4, & 5
Saints' Roost Celebration
Craft Fair, Parades, BBQ, Turtle Race, Ranch Rodeo, Live Music, Dancing, and more.

July 12 & 13
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July 19
Howardwick Hoedown. 11 a.m. at McMorries Memorial Park featuring Food, craft and Vendor Booths, Music, Raffles, Cornhole and more!
• ClarendonTX.com for info.

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Menus
June 16 - 20

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, melon or fresh fruit, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, whole wheat roll, cherry/pineapple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef stew, garden salad, cornbread, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice, stir fry veggies, peas, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: chili cheese dog on a bun, baked beans, cucumber & onion salad, oatmeal raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Mushroom steak, brown gravy, baked potato, green beans, whole wheat, fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Beef soft tacos, refried beans, Spanish rice, mixed green salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, fruit cobbler, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Pot roast, brown gravy, potatoes, onions, carrots, green beans, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Bacon cheeseburger, onion rings, fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Celebrate dad at Wonderland

Wonderland Amusement Park is extending its long-standing tradition of celebrating dads by letting them ride for free for two days over Father's Day Weekend.

This Saturday, June 14, and Sunday, June 15, from 1 p.m. – 10 p.m., all dads will enjoy a Free WOW Pass with the purchase one kids WOW Pass. Come flip head over heels on the pulse-pounding coasters, get twisted on the tilt-a-whirl, or take leisurely ride with the family through Kiddie Land – no matter how you WOW, it's a wonderful way to make memories with dad.

To take advantage of the Father's Day Weekend special, visit the Wonderland Park website to find the Father's Day barcodes for both WOW Passes and Ultimate WOW Passes.

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Obituaries Hill

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of Tommy Nolen Hill of Clarendon, Texas, who peacefully departed this world surrounded by family in Amarillo, Texas., on Saturday, June 7th 2025 at the age of 69.

Tommy was born on November 25, 1955, in Groom, Texas, to Ralph and Janie Hill. Tommy was a graduate of Clarendon High School in 1974, and it's been said that he raised hell while attending Clarendon College. Tommy was an EMT for Associated Ambulance, served on the Chamber of Commerce, served on the museum board, and served for many years as Alder-



Hill

man. He was a member of Martin Baptist Church. Tommy was a Jack of all trades, but knew his passion and calling was carpentry. Tommy dedicated 40 years to his passion and the people of Clarendon, Texas. In old childhood letters to Santa, he even asked for a tool belt!

Tommy was a man with a servant's heart. He would gladly give the shirt off his back to help someone in need. Tommy always wore a smile that brightened up anyone's day. He was always a phone call away to help and mentor those who wanted to learn. The love of his trade will pass onto the next generation to come, continuing his hard work and service to the community.

Tommy is preceded in death by his parents Ralph and Janie Hill. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Hill, who was his absolute world for 27 years. Tommy's siblings Danny and his wife Debra, Randy and his wife Kaylynn, and Linda and her husband Michael Lopez. Daughters, Courtney and her husband Chris D'Costa, Lauren and her husband

Frank Graves. Grandkids, Cydney D'Costa, Justan Shadle, Gracie Shadle, Cayden D'Costa, Lily Shadle and Zach and Briana Graves. Great Grandkids Oaklee Graves, Carson Graves and Kendrix (Kenny) Shadle as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Family will receive friends for visitation on Wednesday, June 11, 2025, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

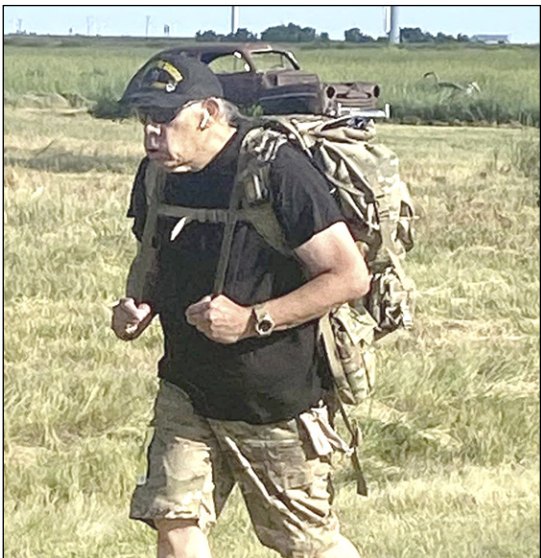
A memorial service to celebrate Tommy's life will be held on Thursday, June 12, 2025, in Community Fellowship in Clarendon, Texas, at 11 a.m., with Brother Steve Ellis and Rev. Anthony Knowles officiating. Graveside service to follow at Citizens Cemetery with Josey Shadle officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to Martin Baptist Church funds.

Tommy's mark will be imprinted on this town he loved so much for years to come.

As Tommy always said, "It'll be alright."

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Level: Intermediate

ANSWER:

Panhandle State Hospital breaks ground in Amarillo

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission hosted a groundbreaking ceremony on Tuesday, June 10, to celebrate the start of construction on the \$159 million Panhandle State Hospital in Amarillo.

This new 75-bed hospital will provide high-quality inpatient psychiatric services to adults in a non-maximum-security setting. It is designed with the latest mental health care standards in mind to promote recovery and healing.

Since 2017, Gov. Greg Abbott and the Texas Legislature have invested more than \$2.5 billion to

replace, renovate and build state hospitals across Texas.

These projects are part of a comprehensive plan to modernize facilities and increase access to inpatient psychiatric care.

Speakers for the day included Cecile Erwin Young, HHS executive commissioner; Scott Schalchlin, HHSC deputy executive commissioner for the Health and Specialty Care System; Sen. Kevin Sparks, District 31; Rep. Caroline Fairly, District 87; Judge Nancy Tanner, Potter County; Cole Stanley, City of Amarillo mayor; and Four Price, former representative, District 87

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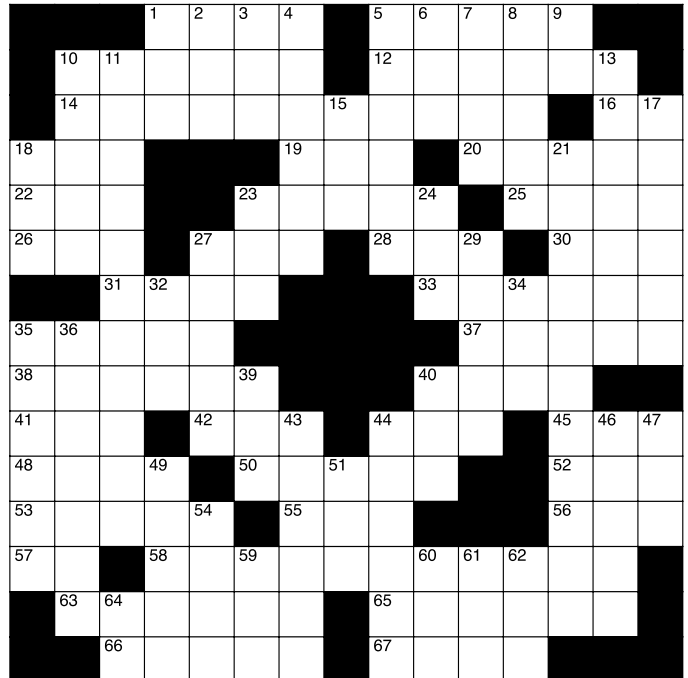
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Native American people

5. Very long periods of time (Brit.)

10. Schoolboard accessory

12. Rods

14. One who renews

16. Sculpted body part

18. Chatter incessantly

19. King Cole, musician

20. Plates on a turtle's shell

22. University of Utah athlete

23. The world of the dead

25. Singer Redding

26. Former Yankee great Mattingly

27. Prefix indicating wrongly

28. Unhappy

30. Anger

31. Dark brown or black

33. Restaurants have a lot of them

35. Made a mistake

37. Damp
38. Type of gasoline

40. Actor LeBlanc

41. Perform in a play

42. One's mother

44. Prohibit

45. Swiss river

48. Part of a banana

50. Indian hand clash cymbals

52. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

53. Agave

55. Noted journalist Tarbell

56. Computer firm

57. Type of record

58. Bacterium that can cause infection

63. Sheaths enclosing the spinal cord

65. A narrow opening (as in a rock wall)

66. Pattern

67. Very eager to see something

CLUES DOWN

1. Witch

2. Utilize

3. Writing utensil

4. Places to perform

5. Subsidies

6. Consume

7. Athleisure clothing brand

8. California town

9. Atomic #50

10. The Muse of lyric and love poetry

11. Creates anew

13. Humorous commentaries

15. Cool!

17. Most ignoble

18. Soggy dirt

21. Designed to be useful

23. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity

24. High schoolers' test

27. One-time internet accessory
29. City in India

32. Furniture

34. You have likely chatted with one

35. Pass or go by

36. Proof of purchase

39. A digital tape recording of sound

40. More (Spanish)

43. Disfigured

44. White (Spanish)

46. Building occupied by monks

47. Georgia rock band

49. Device that generates intense beam of light

51. State of agitation

54. Make by braiding

59. Local area network

60. Unit of work or energy

61. Indigenous person of Thailand

62. Liquefied natural gas

64. Distance to top

Proposed Salary Increases for Elected Officials FY 2006

Elected Official	Current Salary	Proposed Increase
Judge	\$47,881	None
Commissioner Pct 1	\$18,978	None
Commissioner Pct 2	\$18,978	None
Commissioner Pct 3	\$18,978	None
Commissioner Pct 4	\$18,978	None
Sheriff	\$75,000	None
County Attorney	\$36,387	None
County /District Clerk	\$40,983	\$820
Treasurer	\$40,983	\$820
Tax Assessor/ Collector	\$38,250	\$765
JP Pct 1 & 2	\$38,250	\$765
JP Pct 3 & 4	\$38,250	\$765
Constable Pct 3 & 4	\$3,804	None

Note: Each Elected Official and Employee of Donley County receives an additional \$5 per month longevity pay for each month of service beginning after 5 years' service.

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5th Grade: Asa Bains, Huntley Billingsley, Jase Conway, Jax Vanden Boogaard
6th Grade: Cotton Halsey
7th Grade: Kassie Askew, Kase Zongker
8th Grade: Brance Bell, Paxton English, Brentley Gaines, Braxton Gribble, Paylin Hodges, Charlie Neal
9th Grade: Madison Green, Jesslyn Guerra, Kennedy Halsey, Addison Havens, Dakotoah Jameson, Landry King, Hagen Newman, Flit Pittman, Makynna Williams, Tristen Ybarra
10th Grade: Hunter Caison, Shaun Childers, Zane Cruise, Kortni Davis, Kaitin Ehlert, Elaina Estlack, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes, George Howard, Amy King, Marelli Mercado-Vazquez, Dahlia Neal
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12th Grade: John Anderson, Lauren Cenicerros, Emily Clark, Shelbi Coles, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Hayden Elam, Benjamin Estlack, Ian Grant, Grant Haynes, Riley Jantz, Zackery Lockhart-McKinney, Mariana Mercado Vazquez, Maloree Wann, Bryce Williams, Chelsea Wright

'AB' Honor Roll

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4th Grade: Cutter Ashbrook, Sway Chambers, Baylee Jones, Caden Meeks, Eliseo Olivas, Elliott Robertson, Weslynn Shields, Addeley Snure, Zachary Taylor, Ian Weatherread
5th Grade: Jazmyn Ballard, Jensyn Lewis, Slaid Pittman, Kensler Roberts, Hunter Shields
6th Grade: Ajax Caudle, Kreedence Gaither, Emma Howard, Thomas Hudson, Adlee Martinez, Journee Morris, Henry Robertson, Zayden Shadle, Cyrus Shoushtari-Sabti, Norah Stoy
7th Grade: Emma Christopher, Kennedy Gaither, Trigg Harper, Colton Henson, Linley Hogle, Haven King, Adleigh Moore
8th Grade: Brilynn Bruce, Jaden Guerra, Nevaeh Jaramillo, Rustin Wade, Elika Wilson
9th Grade: Markeal Anderson, Hadley Bebout, David Caudle, Madden Emerson, Hudson Howard, Alexis Jantz, Justus McAnear, Josie Murillo, Kagan Robinson, Eliana Rodriguez
10th Grade: Alana Johnsen, Kinley McClelland, Hayden Moore, Suzannah Williamson

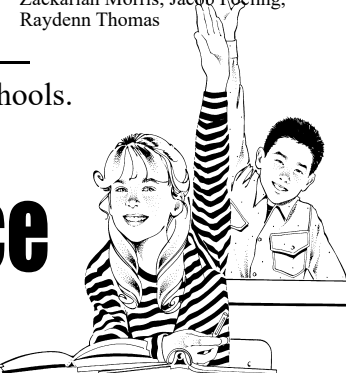
11th Grade: Rowdy Bebout, Joshua Blais, Dakota Bond, Tanner Cavanaugh, Tyler Cavanaugh, Shelby Christopher, Heston Seay, Megan Weatherread
12th Grade: Joshua Allred, James Coles, Hunter Emerson

Perfect Attendance

Elementary: Caroline Blackburn, Jaylie Duncan, Dawson Hall, Mason King, Ollie Robertson, Karriana Schwertner, Berkley Traylor, Elijah Aguilar, Merci Arnold Farmer, Cutter Ashbrook, Danlin Avila, Jazmyn Ballard, Krishna Bhakta, Brody Blanchard, Logan Blanchard, Sofia Blanchard, Bennett Chesser, Blake Christopher, Jase Conway, Ryan Cranford, Israel De La Torre Avila, Camree Dean, Ryker Evans, Cohen Farris, Juliet Guerra, Daegan Hall, Shaylee Hall, Wylie Kirby, Ainslie Lewis, Clarah Lewis, Jensyn Lewis, Brexlei Martindale, Landree Martinez, Caden Meeks, Eliseo Olivas, Madilynn Oliver, Zuri Roark, Kensler Roberts, Elliott Robertson, William Robertson, Jamie Ryan, Ryker Schwertner, Choice Shadle, Kasie Shields, Weslynn Shileds, Addeley Snure, Darren Sternadel, Rose Stone, Zachary Taylor, Harry Teak, Jakayden Weatherton, Raegen Weldie, Eidynn Whetstone, Macey Whetstone, Ian Word, Miles Word, Caydence Wright
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District court hears local case online

The District Court heard one Donley County case when it met Tuesday, May 27, via the internet-based meeting app Zoom.

Luke Inman, the District Attorney for the 100th Judicial District, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the case for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding by assignment.

Jason Thomas Reynolds, 48, originally from Stratford, Texas, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the felony offense of evading arrest in a motor vehicle with a deadly weapon when he was arrested in Donley County on December 24, 2019.

Reynolds was originally placed on eight years probation on May 1, 2023. On September 12, 2024, the State filed its motion requesting the court to revoke Reynolds' probation, alleging 14 violations of his conditions of probation. Reynolds pleaded true to the violations of his community supervision.

Reynolds was also ordered to pay the remaining \$500 fine and \$340 court costs.

By finding the vehicle was a deadly weapon, Reynolds must complete at least half of his sentence before becoming parole eligible.

June marks Elder Abuse awareness

World Elder Abuse Awareness Month is recognized annually in June to educate people about the abuse, neglect and exploitation of older individuals. This can include both intentional and negligent actions that result in physical, emotional or financial harm.

One of the first steps in combating the maltreatment of older adults is recognizing the signs. Older adults who are being abused may exhibit unexplained physical injuries such as bruises, cuts and fractures, or emotional symptoms like depression, anxiety and withdrawal.

Neglect may not always be as obvious, but signs can include an overgrown yard, sudden weight loss or a significant decrease in personal hygiene. Older adults who are victims of financial exploitation may have unexplained withdrawals from bank accounts or sudden changes in financial documents.

The Adult Protective Services division of the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services provides tips on recognizing and reporting elder abuse.

Additionally, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission provides information and assistance for seniors and their families, including referral services, benefits counseling, legal assistance, caregiver support, nutrition services and care coordination.

Adult Protective Services investigates reports of abuse, neglect and financial exploitation of adults 65 and older, as well as adults with disabilities age 18-64, and provides services to protect them from further harm. In 2024, Adult Protective

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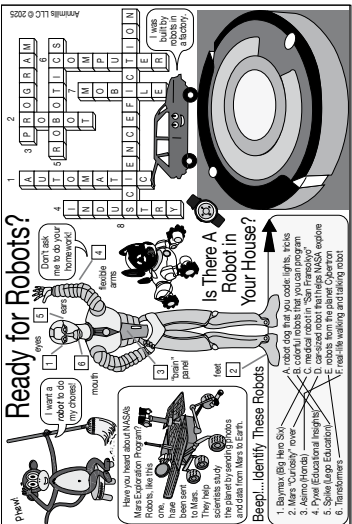
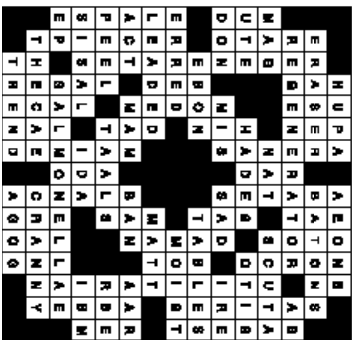
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The kind of robot I really want is only found in science fiction stories and movies. Most robots that exist today are used in industry to make cars or other items. Some are used to paint or pack items.

Robots in movies often look like humans, while real-life factory robots usually have only one big arm to do the work they are built to do.

Robots have computers for "brains." People can program them with a set of directions to "teach" them a job. If something goes wrong, robots can't teach themselves how to fix it - yet!

Can You Figure it Out?

Check out my robot! Can you fill in the number where he has:

- cameras for eyes
- feet for moving from place to place
- computer "brain" area; panel for repairs
- bendable, flexible arms to reach and stretch
- microphones for ears to pick up sound
- a loudspeaker for "talking"

Don't ask me to do your homework!

Are **you** ready for robots? A lot of the robots we see on TV or in movies are played by human actors. Remember C-3PO and R2-D2 from the movie **Star Wars**? Many are computer generated robots. But, more and more "real" robots - that can help humans directly - are being built and put to use.

Have you heard about NASA's Mars Exploration Program? Robots, like this one, are sent to Mars. They help scientists study the planet by sending photos and data from Mars to Earth.

robot

automatic

program

science fiction

mobile

robotics

computer

industry

I was built by robots in a factory.

I'm not cleaning Chitter's room!

Fill in this puzzle to show how much you know about robots:

- working, moving or acting by itself
- machine that automatically does a job
- set of directions put into the computer to tell the robot what to do
- business, work that produces things we use, such as cars and bicycles
- field of work designing, building robots
- the "brain" of the robot
- able to move from place to place
- fun stories that show how a real or imagined scientific thing such as a robot might change our way of life



Cooper Henderson holds his SeaPerch award surrounded by his family.

Henderson wins SeaPerch award

Cooper Henderson, a member of the Hydro Rappers, one of Grant County, Arkansas's SeaPerch teams, defeated 74 other teams-the best of the United States and other teams spanning 5 continents, to become a World Champion in the junior stock class of the International SeaPerch Challenge at College Park, Md.

For the SeaPerch Challenge, teams build remotely operated vehicles, or ROVs, and then navigate them through underwater missions and obstacle courses designed to mimic deep-sea exploration. Teams are also graded on their techni-

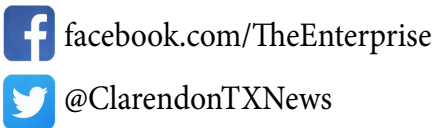
cal design reports, in which they document the engineering and trial-and-error process involved in building their ROVs.

Each year, the students begin preparing in October for the state SeaPerch competition in March, and when teams qualify for the international competition, they continue that work until May. Brad McGinley, head coach and mentor, said the "eight months of work for 20 minutes of competition" creates high stakes for the students, which is why they begin the SeaPerch season with an important reminder:

"You have to embrace failure," he said. "We learn things by failing, so things are going to go wrong, and we have to be able to overcome that. I also tell the kids, at this level, every detail matters. That's what we're really trying to instill, a sense of stick-to-it-iveness and attention to detail that's going to benefit them in their lives moving forward after SeaPerch."

Cooper Henderson is the son of Kristin and Michael Henderson and the grandson of Randy and Jana White, Mary and Donald White, and Paula Johnson.

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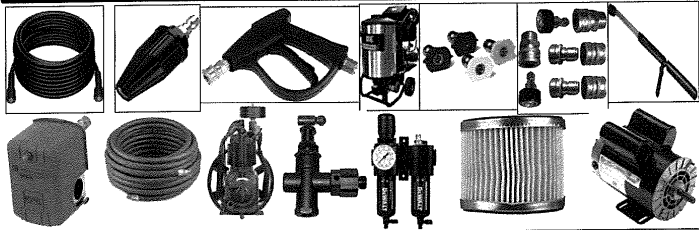
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