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THIS WEEK

- 2 Congress needs to act to save the US Post Office.
- 4 Local veterans can learn more about benefits at an upcoming event.
- 6 Rodeo popularity leads to changes in college region.
- 8 And sidewalk improvements continue in downtown.

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

Parade entries due next Wednesday

"Candy Land" is the theme for this year's Saints' Roost Celebration parades because life is sweet in Donley County. Entries are due by 5 p.m. on July 2.

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 Liberty Electric Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade will begin July 5 at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Third and Sully.

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 prizes in both parades.

For a completed celebration schedule, see the ad on page three of this issue or visit ClarendonTX.com

Fish Fry to be held this Friday, June 27

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold a Fish Fry on Friday, June 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 510 E. Montgomery.

Dine-in and carry-out options are available, and tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for kids. Call-in orders are welcome at 806-874-3910.

Proceeds benefit the Church Building Fund.

Athletic physicals offered on July 11

Clarendon CISD athletes are advised that sports physicals will be given at Clarendon Family Medicine on Friday, July 11, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

The cost is \$35 per athlete on this day cash only. No appointment is necessary. Paperwork will be available at the clinic.

Physicals are required for all incoming seventh, ninth, and eleventh graders and any athlete who has had a major injury.

If an athlete cannot make it that day, parents will have to call for an appointment and the cost will be \$50 for a physical.



Architect Tracy Hirschman Hutson examines a section of facing brick that is bulging on the south side of the Donley County Courthouse during a visit here on Monday. Following up from her right hand, it is visible how the brick has moved out over time.

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Courthouse work focuses on brick wall

Architects and contractors visited the Donley County Courthouse Monday ahead of a new \$3.1 million preservation project.

Architect Tracy Hirschman Hutson said most of the work will be focused on repairing locations on the south side of the building where the red facing brick is pulling away from the structure.

Bulges indicating movement in some of those locations were first recognized during the restoration of the 1890 structure two decades ago. Without the budget to properly address the issue, steel helical anchors were sunk into the masonry behind the facing bricks in an attempt to stop the movement. The passage of time as shown that the movement is still ongoing.

Hutson said workers will open up small sections of the brick to determine the overall condition of the wall before moving ahead with removing and resetting the brick in the affected areas.

Monday's visit was part of the ongoing value engineering taking place with architects and with Premier Commercial Group, the contractor selected to lead project. Premier led restoration work after a 2021 freeze caused major flooding in the building. Hutson said the mason who will lead the work on this project is a third-generation brick and stone mason.

After the brick issues are address, the remaining project funds will be directed to working on the sandstone wainscoting of the building, which has long had problems with spalling or flaking. Hutson said the ideal way to solve that issue is to chisel back about four inches of the affected stone and then install a new stone face in that place.

The Texas Historical Commission's Courthouse Preservation Program has awarded \$2,594,974 for this project with the county matching the grant with \$457,937 in its own courthouse maintenance fund.

The Donley County Courthouse is the oldest functioning courthouse in the Texas Panhandle. The building was restored by the Texas Courthouse Preservation Program for \$4.2 million in 2003.

Enterprise wins TPA Sweepstakes Award

The Texas Press Association recognized The Clarendon Enterprise as one of the best weekly newspapers in the state Saturday, June 21, in Denton.

The Enterprise earned the Sweepstakes Award for the third time in four years, besting its competitors in Division 9 for weekly papers in the 2024 Better Newspaper Contest. Clarendon placed in ten categories and won first place in five of those.

"We are honored to be recognized again by our peers for the work we put into our newspaper and are proud to bring this recognition to our community," publisher Roger Estlack said.

"This is truly a group effort, and we are very blessed to have a super talented team. Local journalism cannot exist without local support, and we are thankful for the readers and advertisers who support us and encourage us."

The Enterprise earned First Place in Advertising for ads designed by Tara Allred, Roger Estlack, and Ashlee Estlack, First Place in

Column Writing for commentaries by Roger Estlack on the role of newspapers and the Cub Reporter turning 18, First Place for Sports Coverage by Sandy Anderberg, and First Place in Editorials on the topics of a proposed sales tax district and the efforts of anti-abortion activist Mark Lee Dixon.

The Enterprise also received First Place in Feature Photos for entries by Anndria Newhouse, Ashlee Estlack, and Kari Lindsey with judges writing, "The Clarendon Enterprise has a knack for capturing the human face and a willingness to play it up on the page. Love the energy of these photos."

The local paper also earned Second Place honors for Special Sections and Headline Writing, Third Place for News Photography, and Fourth Place for News Writing and Sports Photography by Elaina Estlack, Tara Allred, and Roger Estlack.

The Enterprise was first in the Division 9 Sweepstakes count with 675 points followed by the Flatonía Argus with 400 points, the Texas



Ashlee and Roger Estlack hold the awards earned by The Clarendon Enterprise from the Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest last weekend.

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Spur with 400 points, and the Archer City News with 350 points.

The 2024 Texas Better Newspaper Contest featured 17 categories. Participating newspapers were invited to submit entries from work published during the calendar year 2024. This year, 108 newspapers submitted 1,021 entries in the contest. Competitions were divided into divisions in which newspapers competed against publications of

similar circulation. Seventy-four weekly newspapers competed in divisions 5 through 10.

Entries were judged this year by members of the Kansas Press Association.

Roger and Ashlee Estlack attended the TPA Convention and accepted the awards for the Enterprise. Roger Estlack was also elected as second vice president of the TPA for the coming year.

Public input sought for disaster plan

The public will have a chance to discuss a countywide a county disaster plan when the Clarendon CISD Trustees host a public meeting July 7, 2025, at 5:30 p.m.

The 2025 Donley County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update includes mitigation actions intended to minimize the impacts of certain natural hazards on the residents of the County.

The Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000, as amended, requires that local governments develop, adopt, and update natural hazard mitigation plans in order to receive certain federal assistance. The former hazard mitigation plan was adopted in 2019, and should be updated with FEMA at least every five (5) years.

A copy of the Donley County plan update is now available for review in the County Judge's office, City Halls, School Administration Buildings, or it may be reviewed online at: <http://bit.ly/3T4cbgj>

The meeting is open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend to offer feedback.



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The fine art of people watching

In generations past, it was an admitted, frequently-discussed diversion. “People-watching” was a pastime with which we could all identify. Many conversations began with, “You won’t believe what I saw the other day,” or other similar expressions.

Some went to great lengths for such gazes, traveling to places like Las Vegas, New Orleans, New York City and even international destinations. The diversion also is popular on cruise ships, many of which are currently traversing the Gulf of America (??).

Lest it appear that diversions might cost legs, arms and/or other appendages, there are times when we are beneficiaries of “free gawking.”.....

I noticed recently that our neighbor, John Munson, was raking leaves. (He and his wife, Cindy, are world-class neighbors. I’d say this even if he hadn’t been mowing and edging our lawn weekly for several years.)

Whatever he’s doing, John is considered meticulous, if not downright fastidious. He mows from various angles, often going over the same area twice. When he finishes, I marvel at his work, figuring golf’s best greenskeepers would bow in his presence. Seeing his handiwork, serious golfers would feel an urge to putt. (Aside: Word has it that his mowing is several strokes better than his golfing.)

Today, though, I’m revealing an observation of growing frustration that engulfs John each time he attempts to bag leaves. Until now, his fumbled attempts required mulligans....

A couple of years ago, John bought an obelisk-shaped wire frames (think four equal sides, but somewhat smaller at the top than the bottom). Then, envision a late-night TV “come-on” describing how a simple wire frame has revolutionized bagging of yard work residue.

With a “who-needs-instructions” sheet tossed aside, John has wrestled with the frame since its arrival. Each time – as if to achieve maximum balance – he has placed the “big end” down.

Had he watched the TV ad closely – and/or read the instructions – he would have known that the “big end” goes UP, allowing easy bag attachment. (The smaller end has four small grips to assure balance.) But, we aren’t talking tornado survival here, even if the ad may claim such....

The other day, he noticed that I – a few feet away under the tree shade, sipping lemonade – was watching him. Perhaps he saw my mouth drop as he bagged leaves so effortlessly. Anyway, he trudged across the property line, sweating profusely but his face a lighter shade of red. It was confession time. He said he’d seen the TV ad again recently, finally realizing that the “big end” goes on top. Thus, with a simple “flip-flop,” all is well.

He could easily have foregone telling me, but this is not his nature. Somehow, I felt an inner peace, realizing that this neighbor who does virtually everything correctly is human after all.

Had his five-year-old granddaughter, Olivia, been watching, she would have told him about upside down....

His humility induced “instant sheepishness.” A recently-diagnosed sleep apnea patient, I admitted that for several nights, I had bungled placement of my “nose pillow mask.” I didn’t realize that the small nasal “pillows” are designed to fit nostril contours, with a 50/50 chance for improper attachment to the headgear.

Sadly, I erred. Frustrated, I even tried sleeping with my head at the foot of the bed, but this didn’t help. Re-reading the instructions, I was struck by the boldface reminder to attach the nostril “thingie” correctly. My luck fell on the down side of 50/50.

If confession is indeed good for the soul, mine may be a notch higher with this admission....

Referencing the “Gulf of America” designation earlier, it occurred that “people-watching” goes on regularly during my Uncle Mort’s general store domino games. He told me of his foursome’s “jawing” about the verbal sparring between President Trump and Leon Musk. I corrected his saying “Leon” instead of “Elon.”

He answered, “You’re plumb wrong. Elon ain’t no name; it’s a typo. No doubt his name is Leon Musk.”

I stand corrected....

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.



Why Texas’ \$338B budget matters to you

By Rahul Sreenivasan

Within the next two years, teachers statewide are in line to get a pay raise and a significant expansion in merit-based compensation for both teachers and principals. Wildfire response crews may be outfitted with the equipment they need ahead to protect their communities. A Texas town could be closer to a plan to prevent a catastrophic disruption in their water service. None of these may make headlines, but all of them are on the way to happening because of decisions made in the budget just passed by the Texas Legislature.

The 2026–27 state budget, totaling \$338 billion, is more than just 1,000 pages. It’s a reflection of what Texas values and what it’s preparing for over the next two years.

With more than 1,500 new residents arriving every day, lawmakers faced a challenge familiar to many Texans: how to grow without losing what makes this place work. The result is a budget that balances long-term investments with fiscal responsibility. That includes new funds for teacher pay raises, water infrastructure, wildfire preparedness, plugging abandoned oil and gas wells, and a

great deal more.

Whether you live in Lufkin or Laredo, Pampa or Port Isabel, the state budget shows up in ways you might not notice at first. It’s in the resources your local school district receives, or the training available at your nearby community college.

As someone who spends a lot of time testifying before legislative committees and reading line items most people will never see, I’ll tell you what stood out this session: Lawmakers didn’t just focus on today’s needs. They planned ahead.

They set aside funds for the creation of Texas Cyber Command to keep our state’s IT systems and publicly held data secure in a fast-changing digital world. They approved investments in space exploration and advanced nuclear energy. And they made meaningful investments in higher education, including full funding for community college finance reform and support for career-ready programs that prepare students for good-paying jobs right out of high school.

And water, a lifeline in every Texas

community, was one of the biggest winners. Lawmakers approved \$1.7 billion in new funds, with the possibility of an additional \$1 billion a year for 20 years if voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment this fall. That could transform aging and deteriorating water systems across the state and ensure we have the water supply needed in our drought prone state.

At Texas 2036, we supported responsible, strategic, forward-looking investments this session, given the healthy revenue outlook. The final budget reflects that kind of thinking – smart spending today that builds a stronger Texas tomorrow.

The Texas Comptroller has certified the budget. Now, as the Governor reviews the budget and voters weigh in on related proposals on the ballot this fall, Texans have a continued role to play. Budgets aren’t just about numbers, they’re about priorities. And the more Texans pay attention and engage, the better these priorities will reflect the future we all want to build.

Rahul Sreenivasan is Director of Government Performance & Fiscal Policy at Texas 2036.



Congress must act to save USPS

By Martha Diaz Aszkenazy

The United States Postal Service is on the brink of a self-induced collapse. The failed policies of the Delivering for America Plan have driven away customers through a combination of sky-high rate increases and degraded service. David Steiner, who will take over as Postmaster General on July 14, 2025, has a tough job to do and little time to do it with some estimates indicating the USPS could be insolvent as soon as 2028.

Congress has a key role to play in helping him right the ship but must get off the sidelines and act. A useful step occurred earlier this week with a hearing before the House Oversight Subcommittee on Government Operations. The National Newspaper Association (NNA) provided a statement for the hearing that lays out key actions Congress can take to help restore the USPS.

We emphasized that NNA members serve their communities, providing news on local events and civic matters that

are not covered anywhere else, and that they depend on the USPS to get their papers to subscribers. The USPS — and by extension the small businesses in the communities they serve — faces an immediate and existential crisis. We urge Congress to act swiftly and compel meaningful reform at the USPS.

Here are three actions Congress can take right now to get the USPS back on track and keep commerce in America moving:

Demand the USPS Board halt the Delivering for America Plan including the large rate increase planned for July 13, 2025. This increase, far above the rate of inflation will only deepen the hole and ties the hands of incoming Postmaster General David Steiner, who should have the opportunity to assess the situation. The same holds true for the network consolidations and service cuts. Every customer that is lost through these increases and service reductions is one less Steiner can rely on in the future.

Modernize and empower the USPS

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

June 27 & 28
Mulkey Theatre • The Last Rodeo • 7:30 p.m.

June 29
Mulkey Theatre • The Last Rodeo • 2:00 p.m.

July 4
Fourth of July Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166

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

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August 2 & 3
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Menus

June 30 - July 4

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef stroganoff, black eyed peas, spinach, whole wheat roll, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Soft tacos/tortilla/cheese, Spanish rice, ranch style beans, garden salad, sopapilla cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken strips/gravy, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, whole wheat roll, coconut cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Salisbury steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Pulled pork sandwich, hoagie roll, French fries, coleslaw, cantaloupe, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Ham & beans, roasted sweet potatoes, cucumber & onion salad, cornbread, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Sweet &sour chicken, egg rolls, long grain rice, stir fry Asian veggies, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans w/ bacon & onion, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Bacon cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, onion rings or tater tots, chef's choice dessert, fruit, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Closed



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 24, 2025, with Boss Lion Richard Green in command.

We had eleven Lions present and one guest, Matthew Newhouse, guest of Lion Anndria Newhouse.

Boss Lion Green reminded everyone of Bag Bingo and for those who would like to donate a bag if they could let Lion Anndria know so they can post online.

The Club discussed and elected officers for 2025-2026. Those new officers will be installed next week. They are President Brian Barboza, First Vice President Chanel Silva, Second Vice President Eric Gehmen, Third Vice President Mary Green, Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack, Tail Twister / Membership Chair Landon Lambert, Communications / 5K Chair Ashlee Estlack, Service Chair Anndria Newhouse, Lion Tamer Machiel Covey, and Song Leader Larry Capranica.

Lion Anndria advised everyone to check in on each other and let the club know we miss seeing the pride of Lions attending the meetings.

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

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Abbott signs water investment bill in Lubbock

Governor Greg Abbott today signed Senate Bill 7 and House Joint Resolution 7 into law to deliver the largest generational investment in Texas' water infrastructure during a bill signing ceremony at SIMFLO.

"Water is a critical need for all Texas," said Governor Abbott. "In my State of the State Address, I called on the Texas legislature to make the largest investment in water in Texas history. This law written by Chairman Perry and Chairman Harris does just that, providing a \$20 billion generational investment for both new water supply and for the repairing of existing infrastructure. With this law, we will secure Texas water future for generations to come."

The Governor was joined by Speaker Dustin Burrows, Chairman Charles Perry, Chairman Cody Harris, Representative Greg Bonnen, Representative Carl Tepper, SIMFLO CEO Troy Pickering, and other state and local officials and business leaders.

"This session, lawmakers knew we had to be proactive in delivering a significant investment to help Texas meet its current and future water needs," said Speaker Burrows. "This legislation will not only help secure Texans' access to water, it will support continued economic growth and job creation across our state. I want

to thank Chairman Harris for leading these efforts in the House, as well as Lieutenant Governor Patrick and Senator Perry for the thoughtful collaboration that allowed us to deliver to Governor Abbott and Texas voters a long-term strategy for a more secure water future."

"Senate Bill 7 is a generational investment in securing Texas' water future," said Chairman Perry. "This legislation ensures our children and grandchildren have access to the water supply needed to keep our communities strong and our economy thriving. I'm grateful for the steadfast leadership of Governor Abbott, Lieutenant Governor Patrick, Speaker Burrows, and Chairman Harris in making this historic initiative a reality."

"The perpetuation of Texas' economic miracle depends on the reliability of our water infrastructure," said Chairman Harris. "This includes expanding our water supply portfolio and fixing our aging, water and wastewater systems. Texas is growing fast, and our water supply isn't keeping up. Senate Bill 7 and HJR 7 are Texas-sized investments that puts us on a path to strengthen the state's water system and, in turn, create jobs, support population growth and attract new investments to water infrastructure and new water sources for generations to come."

Speaking to a crowd of over 150 water industry workers and supporters, Governor Abbott touted the Texas-sized water investment and how it will help address the needs of Texans and communities in every corner of the state. The Governor noted that the laws he signed today will take monumental steps to repair outdated water infrastructure and tap into new water sources. Additionally, Governor Abbott highlighted Texans' daily water needs and how the steps taken today will ensure Texas remains the best state to live, work, and raise a family.

Senate Bill 7 (Perry/Harris) assigns the Texas Water Development Board with the responsibility to coordinate water supply conveyance, expands the uses of the New Water Supply for Texas Fund, and dedicates funding in House Joint Resolution 7 to finance water supply and infrastructure projects.

House Joint Resolution 7 (Harris/Perry) is a constitutional amendment to dedicate a portion (\$1 billion annually) of the state's sales and use taxes to the Texas Water Fund and allows the allocation and use of the revenue.

In his 2025 State of the State Address, Governor Abbott declared a Texas-size investment in water infrastructure an emergency item this legislative session.

Panhandle Veterans Expo to be held Saturday

The Panhandle Veterans Expo will be hosted by TVC, VLB, TVN, and West Texas A&M on Saturday, June 28, 2025, in Canyon.

Veterans and their families can learn about the local, state and VA benefits and services available to them. TVC will help veterans file VA disability compensation claims on-the-spot. Additionally, attendees may enjoy food, games and camaraderie. Bell Flight is sponsoring lunch for veterans attending the event.

"Veterans and their family members have earned benefits which they can connect with at our event in Canyon on Saturday, June 28," said TVC Commissioner and

U.S. Marine Corps Vietnam veteran Mike Hernandez. "Whether you are recently separated, retired, or your transition occurred prior to 9-11, the TVC, VLB and our non-profit, community-based partners are located across the state to bring services to veterans which improve their quality of life. We hope to see you there."

Representatives from TVC, VLB, VA Amarillo, Combined Arms, the Military Veteran Peer Network, the VA and other local veteran service organizations will be at the resource fair.

TVC assists veterans, their families, & survivors: Navigate VA claims and healthcare; With edu-

cation benefits; Find employment; Start a business; Connect with other veterans; and more.

VLB will share information about benefits it offers including: Land, home, and home improvement loan programs; Texas State Veterans Homes; and Texas State Veterans Cemeteries.

The Panhandle Veterans Expo in Canyon will be held at the First United Bank Center, 3301 4th Ave.

This free event is open to veterans, active duty military and their families well as the general public. Those wishing to attend may sign up in advance at <https://qrco.de/bfpEGK>.

Be ready with these tips for a disaster

Everyone wants to be ready for a disaster. The Texas Department of Insurance offers these tips to prepare yourself in just five easy ways.

Install a weather app on your phone. Turn on notifications or check it before bad weather to know what's heading your way.

Make a list or inventory of the stuff in your house. Email it to yourself or keep it online. Include item model and serial numbers. Take photos or videos of each room in your house, including closets and drawers. When you need to file a claim, the list and photos will help.

Pack a "go kit" of supplies you can take with you if you need to leave in a hurry. Include water, food, clothes, chargers, medicines, and pet supplies. Have copies of your home, auto, and health insurance cards.

Consider buying flood insurance. Most home insurance policies don't cover flood damage; you'll need a separate flood policy. Flood policies often have a 30-day waiting period before taking effect.

Check that your insurance policies are up to date and provide enough coverage. Your coverage limits might be too low if you've built onto your house or bought furniture or electronics.

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Obituaries

Allee

Douglas "Doug" Wayne Allee passed away on Tuesday, June 10, 2025, in Lubbock at the age of 84.

Memorial services will be at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, June 27, 2025, at Robertson Saints Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Lowell Hall officiating.

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

Doug was born on October 25, 1940, in Borger, Texas, to Jimmie and Mary Agnes Allee. He grew up in Clarendon, where he attended school, and at the age of 17, he enlisted in the United States Navy. During his time in the Navy, he learned the trade of heating and air conditioning, which led to a long career with York Heating and Air, working across Virginia, Florida, and Texas.

When he retired his hobbies were: fishing, golf, hunting, dominoes, pool, and restoring old cars.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, David.

He is survived by his two children, Jimmy Allee, and Donnie Allee and wife Brenda; cousin, Mattie and husband Larry Norton; other relatives; two granddaughters; and several friends.

Finchum

Sandra Finchum, 78, of Amarillo, passed away on Friday, June 20, 2025. Celebration of Life Services will be 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 27, 2025, at Hillside Christian Church, 6100 S. Soncy Rd. with Pastor Greg Corona officiating.

Sandra was born April 27, 1947, in Amarillo to Thomas and Loyce Moffitt. She grew up in Clarendon and Hedley, marrying her high school sweetheart, Jerry Finchum, on July 3, 1964, in Hedley, at the age of 17. The couple celebrated 60 years of marriage last July. Together, they raised their son, Terry, in Amarillo.

Sandra started out as a hairdresser before going to work for Paramount Terrace Christian Church in the office. The church later became Hillside Christian Church, and Sandra was employed with them for 32 years, retiring in 2017. She and Jerry were active members there as well.



Allee

Sandra had several close friends that she enjoyed spending time with. Among other fun things, the group frequented the Amarillo Little Theatre for shows and events. Sandra was a talker by nature and she enjoyed chatting with her friends on the phone. Sandra and Jerry loved travelling in their RV to the mountains in Colorado and New Mexico. Sandra will be dearly missed by her family, friends and church family.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry Finchum; her son, Terry Finchum and wife Lynette of Amarillo; her brother, Dickey Moffitt and wife Molly of Memphis, Texas; two grandchildren, Tyler Finchum and wife Alex of Palo Alto, CA, and Ashley Baker and husband Colton of Orange, Texas; and two great-grandchildren, Everett and Tatum.

Bumgardner

Phyllis Darlene Bumgardner, 66, of Clarendon passed away on Thursday, June 19, 2025, in Amarillo.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

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

Phyllis was born on November 5, 1958, in Bonham, Texas, to Dan Lee and Doris Lee Yandell Jones. She spent much of her life working as a waitress, where her hardworking spirit and kind heart were evident to all who knew her.

Phyllis had a deep love for the outdoors—camping and fishing were among her favorite pastimes. She also had a lifelong passion for animals and was a strong advocate for animal rescue. Faith and family were at the center of her life, and she was known for her unwavering love for God and the people closest to her.

She enjoyed watching wrestling, cooking shows, and "Say Yes to the Dress," finding joy in both the everyday and the extraordinary moments of life.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Jimmy Ray Jones; her sister, Teressa Ann Hawthorne and brother-in-law, Jeff Hawthorne; and two great-grandchildren, Dustin Lee Jackson and Wyatt James Sells.

She is lovingly remembered by her children: son, Brandon Jackson and wife Eva of Clarendon; daughters, Christal Burns and husband Jason of Sayre, Oklahoma, and Yolanda Kay Sells and special friend Jerry Lucero of Clarendon. She was a proud grandmother to eight grandchildren: Shelby and wife Candace, Jesse and wife Trinity, Nathan

and wife Katie, Jheri and husband Dylan, Colt, Johnathon, Chey, and Dakota. She also leaves behind nine great-grandchildren, with one more on the way; and her adopted sons, Edward Harris and Richard Holt; and an adopted grandson, Dominic Holt.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the American Lung Association or the American Heart Association in Phyllis's honor.

Lindley

Wilma Faye Lindley, 82, of Clarendon passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 19, 2025, in her hometown of Clarendon.

Graveside services were held on

Monday, June 23, 2025, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon, Texas.

Wilma was born on November 10, 1942, in Clarendon to C.L. and Mary Slater Mann. A lifelong resident of Clarendon, she married the love of her life, Harold Ray Lindley, on June 2, 1961. Together, they shared 64 wonderful years of marriage.

Wilma dedicated 22 years of service to her community as the Tax Assessor Collector for Donley County. Known for her warmth and creativity, she enjoyed reading, quilting, crocheting, and crafting beautiful bedspreads and afghans. Her kitchen was a favorite gathering place for family and friends, where her legendary "granny burgers" were always a hit.

Above all, Wilma cherished her roles as a devoted wife, loving mother, proud grandmother, and joyful great-grandmother. Her family was her heart, and her legacy of love and kindness will live on through them.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers, Chester Mann and Milton Mann; and her sister, Mary Lucille Williams.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Harold Lindley of Clarendon; her sons, Jay Lindley and wife Shirley of Dimmitt, and Ray Lindley and wife Sharon of Amarillo; her five grandchildren, Larissa Lindley, Trent Lindley and wife Megan, Bryan Landes and wife Michele, Brittany Lindley, and Wesley Lindley; three great-grandchildren, Kamryn, Caitlyn, and Tanner; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests memorial donations be made to the Citizens Cemetery Association or the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department.



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- Smaller quantity
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- In an early way
- More spacious
- Short-term memory
- One who possesses
- Sesame
- Forbid
- A way to explain
- Not around
- Evoke or suggest
- Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
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- "Luther" actor Idris
- Affirmative (slang)
- Afflicted
- One point north of northeast
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CLUES DOWN

- Creative expression
- Fiber from the outer husk of a coconut
- City in ancient Syria
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- More disturbed
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- Lyric poems
- Famed American lawman
- Expression of disappointment
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- Central European river
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The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association board of directors voted to divide the Southwest Region during the College National Finals Rodeo. The newly-formed Caprock Region’s faculty director, Justin Jenkins is pictured with NIRA Commissioner, Jim Dewey Brown, and C.J. Aragon who was the Southwest Region faculty director. Aragon will continue on the board of directors as the faculty director for the new Lone Star Region.

Growth of College Rodeo Leads to Reorganization

Clarendon College is in a new rodeo region after growth in the sport prompted NIRA officials to the Southwest Region.

For the past four years, membership numbers in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) have seen steady growth.

The NIRA started as a non-profit organization in 1949 and defined three geographical regions to govern a student-led board. By 1972 the organization had grown to 10 regions. For over 30 years now, the members have competed in 11 regions.

In 2022, there were 3,493 members. That number has grown to 3,815 with over 800 of those members competing in the Southwest Region which has included schools in the western part of Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Coaches and representatives from the member schools in that region made a proposal that was approved by the NIRA Board of Directors during the CNFR to split into two regions.

Starting with the fall rodeos, the Lone Star Region will consist of Texas schools, Angelo State University; Cisco College, Ranger College; Sul Ross State University (Alpine); Tarleton State University (Stephenville); Vernon College; and Weatherford College.

The newly formed Caprock Region will include Eastern New Mexico University (Portales); Clarendon College; Frank Phillips College (Borger, Texas); Howard College (Big Spring, Texas); New Mexico Junior College (Hobbs); Odessa (Texas) College; South Plains College (Levelland, Texas); Texas Tech University (Lubbock); West Texas A&M University (Canyon); and Western Texas College (Snyder).

“The Southwest Region has long been one of the toughest regions in the NIRA,” said Jim Dewey Brown, the organization’s commissioner. “We’re excited to see

the growth in college rodeo and give more student-athletes opportunities. As a board, we felt that this made sense and we will see continued growth.”

C.J. Aragon, coach at Sul Ross State University, is currently the Southwest Regional faculty director. He will be the director of the Lone Star Region. Howard College’s Justin Jenkins will be the new faculty director for the Caprock Region. Student directors will be elected at each region’s first college rodeo in the fall.

For the 2025-2026 season, each of the NIRA’s 12 regions will have 10 rodeos just as they have in the past. Qualifications for the College National Finals will also follow the same structure as they have in the past with the top three in each event at the end of the season as well as the two men’s and women’s teams with the most points. It is expected that the reorganization of the organization will add approximately 35 more athletes to CNFR to compete for national championships. The changes will not impact the Southern Region which includes east Texas and Louisiana.

“This is exciting for the growth of college rodeo and rodeo across the board,” Aragon said. “It will especially help new recruits and encourage colleges and universities in these areas to think about having a rodeo team.”

The two new regions may accept new colleges and universities within their geographic region that don’t have a current rodeo team. The current schools designated for the two new regions will not change for five years.

“We worked really hard to make the best decisions for everyone involved,” said Jacob Walters, the current Southwest Region student director and the NIRA student president. “We did our best to consider every scenario when we were making plans. It’s an exciting time for college rodeo.”

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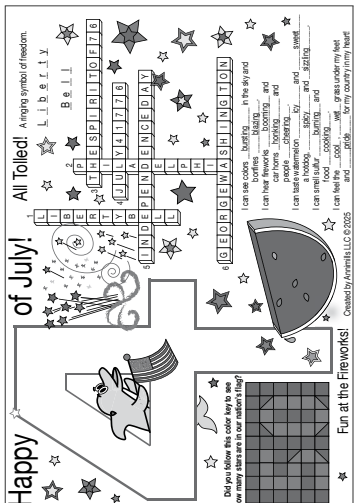
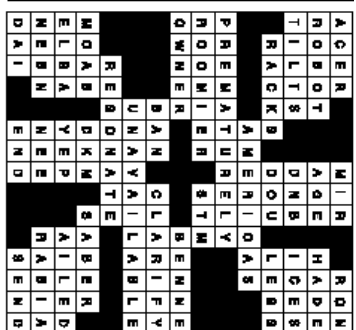
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p.m. on July 2, 2025. They will be opened at
3:00 p.m. on July 2, 2025. If you have any
questions, please contact Transportation
Director Chad Hommel at 806-662-7632.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

City of Clarendon, Texas, will receive bids for
construction of TxODBG #CDM23-0292 Downt-
own Revitalization Sidewalk Improvements
Project until 2:00 P.M. on the 10th day of July,
2025, at Clarendon City Hall, 313 Sully Street,
Clarendon, TX 79226, at which time and place
all bids received will be publicly opened and
read aloud.

Bids are invited for the construction of the fol-
lowing:
Curb and Gutter 600 LF
4" Concrete Sidewalk & Steps 6, 8 6 0
SF
ADA Flared Ramps 3 EA
ADA Ramps w/ Railing 2 EA
Pedestrian Light Poles 8 EA
Contract documents, including plans and
specifications, are available at the office of
OJD Engineering, LLC, 2420 Lakeview Drive,
Amarillo, Texas, 79109, Phone 806-352-7117,
FAX 806-352-7188. Copies may be purchased
at a cost of \$75.00 per set. This fee is not
refundable. Questions concerning this project
should be addressed to Ethan Johnson, P.E.,
OJD Engineering, LLC, 2420 Lakeview Dr.,
Amarillo, Texas, 79109, Phone 806-352-7117,
FAX 806-352-7188, or e-mail - ethan.john-
son@ojdengineering.com.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the bid,
issued by an acceptable surety, shall be sub-
mitted with each bid. A certified check or bank
draft payable to City of Clarendon, Texas or
negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par
value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid
Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than
the federally determined prevailing (Davis-
Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Texas
Department of Commerce and contained in
the Contract Documents must be paid on
the project. In addition, the successful bidder
must ensure that employees and applicants
for employment are not discriminated against
because of their race, color, religion, sex or
national origin.

Attention is called to General Condition 140,
"Restrictions on Public Buildings and Public
Works Projects". The Bidder certifies by the
submission of its bid that it:

1. Is not a Contractor of a foreign country
included on the USTR list.
2. Has not and will not enter into any subcon-
tract with a subcontractor of a foreign country
included on the USTR list.
3. Will not provide any product of a foreign
country included on the USTR list.

City of Clarendon, Texas reserves the right to
reject any or all bids or to waive any informal-
ties in the bidding.

Bids may be held by City of Clarendon for a
period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the
date of the bid opening for the purpose of
reviewing the bids and investigating the bid-
ders' qualifications prior to awarding of the
contract.

**BID MUST BE RETURNED IN ORIGINAL BID
DOCUMENT FORMAT**
City of Clarendon
Jacob Fangman, Mayor
June 23, 2025

**NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFI-
CANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO
REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS - COMBINED
NOTICE**
6/26/2025

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Clarendon
313 Sully St.
Clarendon, Texas 79226
(806) 874-3438
REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
On or about 7/12/2025 the City of Clarendon
will submit a request to the Texas Department
of Agriculture for the release of Community
Development Block Grant Program funds
under Section 104 of Title I of the Housing
and Community Development Act of 1974,
as amended, to undertake a project known
as Lift station Installment on the southeast
corner of Sully Street and Martindale Street,
CDV23-0235 for purposes of installation of
one (1) new lift station, fencing, electrical and
other associated appurtenances, associated
administration and/or engineering activities,
for an estimated cost of \$500,000.00 in HUD
funds and \$25,000.00 in non-HUD funds. The
project is located as follows: the work will be
located at the northwest corner of Sully Street
and Martindale Street and serves the North-
east residents in the City of Clarendon.
FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
The City of Clarendon has determined that the
project will have no significant impact on the
human environment. Therefore, an Environ-
mental Impact Statement under the National
Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is
not required. Additional project information is
contained in the Environmental Review Record
(ERR) that documents the environmental
determinations for this project will be on file
at 313 Sully St, Clarendon TX, 79226 and may
be examined or copied weekdays at Monday -
Friday from 8:00am to 5:00pm.
PUBLIC COMMENTS
Any individual, group, or agency may submit
written comments on the ERR to Brian Bar-
boza at b.barboza@cityofclarendontx.com. All
comments received by 7/11/2025 will be con-
sidered by the City of Clarendon prior to author-
izing submission of a request for release of
funds. Comments should specify which Notice
they are addressing.
ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION
The City of Clarendon certifies to the State
of Texas that Brian Barboza in his capacity
as City Administrator consents to accept the
jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action
is brought to enforce responsibilities in rela-
tion to the environmental review process and
that these responsibilities have been satisfied.
The State's approval of the certification sat-
isfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related
laws and authorities and allows the City of
Clarendon to use Program funds.
OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS
The State will accept objections to its release
of fund and the City of Clarendon's certifi-
cation for a period of fifteen days following the
anticipated submission date or its actual
receipt of the request (whichever is later) only
if they are on one of the following bases: (a)
the certification was not executed by the Cer-
tifying Officer of the City of Clarendon (b) the
City of Clarendon has omitted a step or failed
to make a decision or finding required by HUD
regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant
recipient or other participants in the develop-
ment process have committed funds, incurred
costs or undertaken activities not authorized
by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release
of funds by the State; or (d) another Federal
agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504
has submitted a written finding that the project
is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of
environmental quality. Objections must be
prepared and submitted in accordance with
the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58,
Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Texas
Department of Agriculture at CDBG_EnvRe-
view@TexasAgriculture.gov or PO Box 12847,
Austin, Texas 78711. Potential objectors
should contact the State to verify the actual
last day of the objection period.
Brian Barboza, City Administrator

**AVISO DE DETERMINACIÓN DE NO IMPACTO
SIGNIFICATIVO Y
AVISO DE INTENCIÓN DE SOLICITAR LA LIB-**

PUBLIC NOTICE

ERACIÓN DE FONDOS - AVISO COMBINADO
6/26/2025
Ciudad de Clarendon
313 Sully St.
Clarendon, Texas 79226
(806) 874-3438
SOLICITUD DE LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS
El 12/07/2025 o alrededor de esa fecha, la
ciudad de Clarendon presentará una solicitud
al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas para
la liberación de fondos del Programa de Sub-
venciones en Bloque para el Desarrollo Comu-
nitario bajo la Sección 104 del Título I de la
Ley de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de
1974, según enmendada, para llevar a cabo
un proyecto conocido como Instalación de la
estación de bombeo en la esquina sureste de
Sully Street y Martindale Street, CDV23-0235
con el fin de instalar una (1) nueva estación
de bombeo, cercas, sistemas eléctricos y
otros. accesorios asociados, administración
asociada y/o actividades de ingeniería, por un
costo estimado de \$500,000.00 en fondos de
HUD y \$25,000.00 en fondos que no son de
HUD. El proyecto está ubicado de la siguiente
manera: la obra estará ubicada en la esquina
noroeste de Sully Street y Martindale Street
y atiende a los residentes del noreste de la
ciudad de Clarendon.
**DETERMINACIÓN DE NO IMPACTO SIGNIFI-
CATIVO**
La ciudad de Clarendon ha determinado que
el proyecto no tendrá un impacto significativo
en el medio ambiente humano. Por lo tanto,
no se requiere una Declaración de Impacto
Ambiental según la Ley de Política Ambiental
Nacional de 1969 (NEPA). Información adic-
ional del proyecto está contenida en el Registro
de Revisión Ambiental (ERR) que documenta
las determinaciones ambientales para este
proyecto, estará archivado en 313 Sully St,
Clarendon TX, 79226 y puede examinarse
o copiarse de lunes a viernes de 8:00 am a
5:00 pm.
COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS
Cualquier individuo, grupo o agencia puede
enviar comentarios por escrito sobre la ERR
al Brian Barboza en b.barboza@cityofclaren-
dontx.com. Todos los comentarios recibidos
antes del 11/07/2025 serán considerados
por la ciudad de Dalhart antes de autorizar la
presentación de una solicitud de liberación de
fondos. Los comentarios deben especificar a
qué Aviso se dirigen
CERTIFICACIÓN AMBIENTAL
La Ciudad de Clarendon certifica al Estado
de Texas que Brian Barboza en su calidad de
Administrador de la Ciudad consiente en aceptar
la jurisdicción de los Tribunales Federales
si se inicia una acción para hacer cumplir las
responsabilidades en relación con el proceso
de revisión ambiental y que estas responsabi-
lidades han sido satisfechas. La aprobación de
la certificación por parte del Estado satisface
sus responsabilidades según la NEPA y las
leyes y autoridades relacionadas y permite a
la Ciudad de Clarendon utilizar los fondos del
Programa.
OBJECIONES A LA LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS
El Estado aceptará objeciones a la liberación
de fondos y a la certificación de la Ciudad
de Clarendon por un período de quince días
después de la fecha de presentación antici-
pada o de la recepción real de la solicitud (lo
que ocurra más tarde) solo si se basan en una
de las siguientes bases: (a) la certificación
no fue ejecutada por el Oficial Certificador
de la Ciudad de Clarendon (b) la Ciudad de
Clarendon ha omitido un paso o no ha tomado
una decisión o hallazgo requerido por las
regulaciones de HUD en 24 CFR parte 58;
(c) el beneficiario de la subvención u otros
participantes en el proceso de desarrollo han
comprometido fondos, incurrido en costos o
realizado actividades no autorizadas por 24
CFR Parte 58 antes de la aprobación de una
liberación de fondos por parte del Estado; o
(d) otra agencia federal que actúa de confor-
midad con 40 CFR Parte 1504 ha presentado
una conclusión por escrito de que el proyecto
es insatisfactorio desde el punto de vista de
la calidad ambiental. Las objeciones deben

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prepararse y presentarse de acuerdo con los
procedimientos requeridos (24 CFR Parte 58,
Sec. 58.76) y deben dirigirse al Departamento
de Agricultura de Texas en CDBG_EnvReview@
TexasAgriculture.gov o PO Box 12847, Austin,
Texas 78711. Los posibles objetores deben
contactar al Estado para verificar el último día
real del período de objeción.
Brian Barboza, administrador de la ciudad

CLARENDON ISD SCHOOL BOARD ADOPTION
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING ON THE ADOPTION OF THE DONLEY COUNTY MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN
The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees will
conduct a public meeting before considering
final adoption of the recently completed 2025
Donley County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update
on July 7, 2025 at 5:30 p.m. in the Administra-
tion and Technology Building located at 416 S.
Allen St. Clarendon, Texas. This plan includes
mitigation actions intended to minimize the
impacts of certain natural hazards on the resi-
dents of the County.

The Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000, as
amended, requires that local governments
develop, adopt, and update natural hazard
mitigation plans in order to receive certain
federal assistance. A Mitigation Action Team
(MAT) comprised of representatives from
Donley County, City of Clarendon, City of
Hedley, City of Howardwick, Clarendon ISD,
Hedley ISD, and Clarendon College, was con-
vened to assess the risks from and vulner-
abilities to natural hazards that are endemic

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to the Donley County area, and to make recom-
mendations on mitigating the effects of such
hazards. The former hazard mitigation plan
was adopted in 2019, and should be updated
with FEMA at least every five (5) years.
A copy of the Donley County plan update is
now available for review in the County Judge's
office, City Halls, School Administration Build-
ings, or it may be reviewed online at:
<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1ziD0cNuqcG59sJxpVGBxSakSL2bPxaPO?usp=sharing>
The meeting is open to the public and mem-
bers of the community are encouraged to
attend to offer feedback and comment.

HELP WANTED

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tions for City Secretary. Application available
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Starcke Park. July 4th Flag Raising Ceremony, 9 a.m.,
Central Park. The Biggest Small-Town 4th of July
Parade, 10 a.m., Downtown. July 5th Freedom Fiesta,
6 p.m., Central Park. www.VisitSeguin.com.

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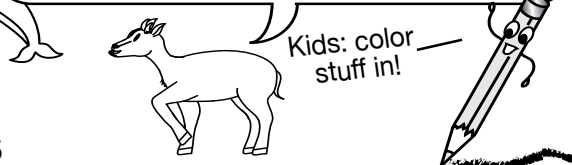


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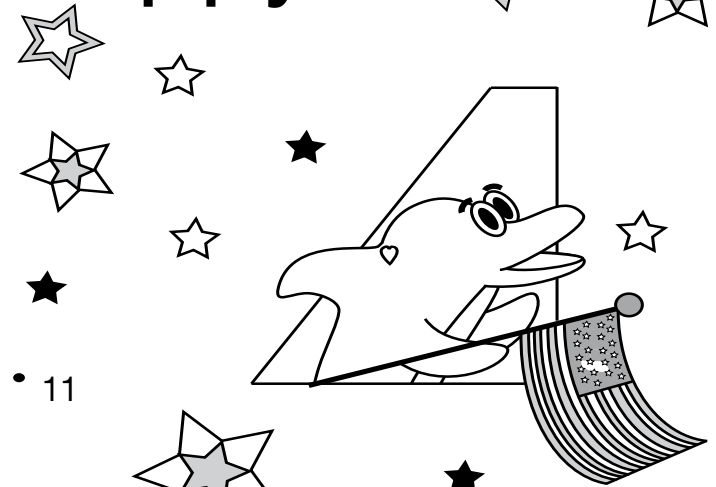
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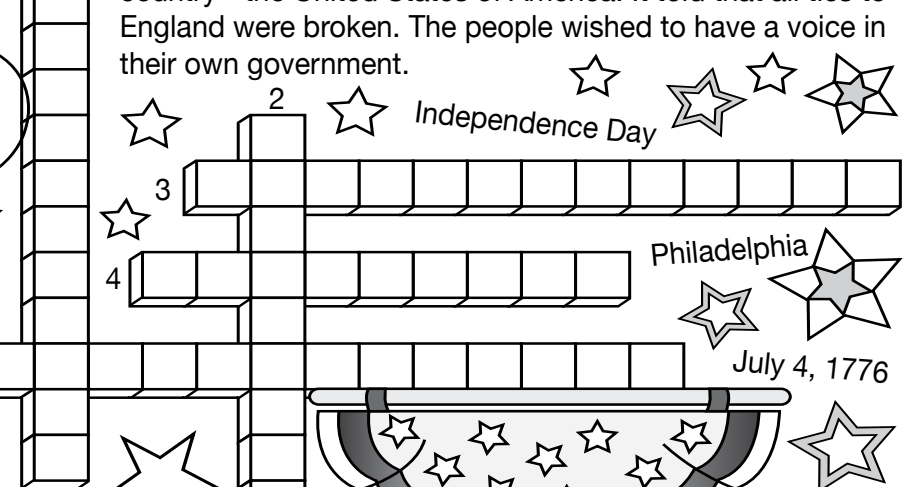
**Follow this color key to see how
many stars are in our nation's flag:**
● = Blue + = Red

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**Answer the six questions
below and fill in the puzzle.**

I love to wave my flag
at parades and at the
fireworks. I'm very proud
of my country. Do you
know how many stars are
on our nation's flag?
There is one for each state
in the union. **Color in the
squares.**



1. What was rung to call people to the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence?
2. In what city was the Declaration of Independence signed?
3. A painting was done for America's 100th birthday. It shows a boy, a father and a grandfather marching off to war to fight for freedom. What is the painting called?
4. Upon what date was the Declaration of Independence adopted?
5. What is the name of the holiday celebrating our nation's birthday?
6. What is the name of the General who became our first President?



New sidewalks coming along

Work continues on the Downtown Revitalization Project in the 200 block of Kearney Street. Workers were pouring concrete in front of the Crossies Ministries building Monday morning and construction was moving along at a good pace.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Tick talk: How to spot, avoid and remove ticks in Texas

As temperatures rise and Texans spend more time outdoors, the risk of tick bites increases across the state. It's important to know how to spot, avoid and remove ticks in Texas, whether you're hiking, camping, ranching or gardening.

Pete Teel, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research entomologist and Regents Professor in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Entomology, shares how to stay safe from ticks this season and why proper removal matters.

"There are two common ticks in Texas: the Lone Star tick and the Gulf Coast tick," Teel said.

Lone Star ticks are most active in late spring and throughout the summer. However, the Gulf Coast species is active year-round, especially in South Texas. Thus, these tick species are most active when outdoor activities are at their highest.

"Perhaps the most iconic human biting tick for Texas is the Lone Star tick, which gets its name from a single iridescent spot on the back of the adult female," Teel said.

This tick has a wide host range, including many wildlife species and humans.

"You'll most often encounter ticks when you enter their natural habitats," Teel said. "This includes hiking, camping, trail riding or even ranching."

Ticks are surprisingly good at finding their next host. "They can detect heat, carbon dioxide, shadows and vibrations," Teel said.

The first stage after being hatched from eggs is the larval stage. The six-legged larvae, which can swarm in big groups, may leave tiny red spots that are so small they go unnoticed.

Nymphs and adults are eight-legged and slightly larger than larvae, making these stages easier to see. However, they still transmit disease-causing pathogens if they are not removed.

Teel recommends the following prevention steps to spot, avoid and remove ticks:

Wear light colored clothing to

help spot ticks.

Tuck pants into boots or socks when walking through tall grass or brush.

Consider using masking tape barriers made by folding tape lengthwise and wrapping around your tucked pant legs with the sticky side facing out to trap ticks as they crawl.

Apply EPA-approved tick repellent.

Conduct inspections for attached ticks.

Properly remove attached ticks and hold them for observation.

"Always perform a tick check after outside activities. This can be for humans and your furry loved ones," Teel said.

He explained a proper tick check inspection includes behind the ears, on the scalp, the waistline and under the arms.

How to safely remove a tick

"When removing a tick, it is important to not twist, jerk, burn or douse with chemicals because this may cause the tick to spit pathogens into the bite, causing a tick-borne illness," Teel said.

Instead, he recommended following these steps:

Use fine-tipped tweezers or a tick-removal tool to grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible.

Pull straight out with steady, even pressure.

Clean the area with an alcohol swab or antiseptic after removing the whole tick.

Teel said once the tick is removed, consider placing it in a closed bottle or bag and saving it. Ticks removed from Texas citizens can be submitted for identification and for tick-borne pathogen testing for free of charge to the Texas Department of State Health Services.

"Awareness and prompt action go a long way in preventing a tick-borne illness," Teel said. "Know how to avoid ticks and how to properly remove them."

To learn more and see maps of where tick species live in Texas and across the U.S., visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's page about where ticks live.

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