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

Blood drive to be held Saturday

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold an "All American" blood drive honoring our nation's independence on Saturday, July 5, during the Saints' Roost Celebration.

The Blood Drive will be hosted by the Clarendon Lions Club, and the Bloodmobile will be parked near the Donley County Courthouse Annex from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to take donations.

There is no substitute for blood, and your donation can save a life.

Donors this weekend will receive an All American t-shirt and a folding camp chair and two WOW tickets to Wonderland Park in Amarillo

Clarendon Lions and Coffee Memorial hope people attending the Saints' Roost Celebration will step up and save a life. Donors can schedule their appointments by calling 877-340-8777 or online at obi.org or just walk over to the Bloodmobile on July 6 at the Lions Hall.

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.

Enterprise to close two days this week

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed Thursday and Friday, July 3 and 4, so our staff can spend time with their families and enjoy the celebration.



Clarendon welcomes visitors to celebration

Clarendon is expecting a crowd and it gets ready to welcome visitors to the 148th annual Saints Roost Celebration this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 3, 4, and 5.

Celebrating America's Independence is a time-honored tradition dating back to the first Christian Colonists who settled Old Clarendon in 1878, and organizations across the county are making the final preparations for all the favorite activities again this year.

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, the event this year will be held at the Lions Hall. The menu remains the same – 25 cents for beans and cornbread and sausage wraps for a slightly higher price.

The COEA Junior Rodeo will continue the first day of the celebration activities at 7:30 p.m. with a dance to follow the rodeo. Rodeo tickets all three nights are \$10 for ages 12 and up, \$6 for kids ages six to 11, and free for kids under six.

Friday, July 4

The Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre will be open

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for anyone wanting information about the festivities or Donley County in general.

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 and includes a Mexican Pile-On luncheon. Those participating are also invited to bring their best homemade salsa for a friendly taste test competition. The bag bingo itself features several great prizes including designer purses, coolers, gift baskets, and more. Tickets can be purchased early at the Enterprise or by calling or texting 806-662-4689 or at the door.

The Clarendon Country Club

July Fourth Golf Tournament will be a four-person scramble starting at noon on Friday. For details and to sign up, call the Pro Shop at 806-874-2166.

The first night of the COEA Ranch Rodeo will follow Friday 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

See 'Celebration' on page six.



Retired Texas Rangers and family gathered recently to honor the late H.W. Taylor. COURTESY PHOTO / KEVIN JOHNSON

Early pioneer receives honor as Texas Ranger

The life of a Donley County pioneer was honored June 21 with a ceremony in Citizens Cemetery that was attended by relatives and retired Texas Rangers.

Henry W. Taylor, who passed away in 1936, was a Texas Ranger from 1870 to 1872 before coming to work on the JA Ranch in 1882. He later served as a Donley County Commissioner, and his name is on the cornerstone of the 1890 courthouse. His life and impact on the community are reported in greater detail in this year's Pioneer Edition of The Donley County Leader, which is included in this week's Enterprise.

The ceremony in Citi-

zens Cemetery was to dedicate a Memorial Cross at Taylor's grave commemorating his service with the Rangers.

The program featured a welcome by Taylor's great granddaughter, Norma Hellman, and the Pledge to the US Flag led by another great granddaughter, Libby Talley. Great grandson Bill Word of Clarendon led the Pledge to the Texas Flag, and the invocation was given by family member Cathy Taylor. Great grandson Chuck Taylor read a biography of the honoree.

Retired Texas Ranger Joe B. Davis, and the event was closed out with retired Texas Ranger Wayne Fricke delivering the Ranger Prayer.

CEDC awards \$9,000 in grants

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation presented awards totaling \$9,000 to two local businesses this week for exterior improvements to their facilities.

Western Skies Motel received \$2,000 from the CEDC's Traditional Façade Grant program; and Sully Suds received \$2,000 from the Traditional Façade Grant Program and \$5,000 from the Historic Façade Grant Program. CEDC President Brandon Frausto presented checks to the business owners on Monday.

CEDC provided matching funds of \$2,000 to the Western Skies Motel for painting, exterior lighting, and other work by owners Kris and Shweta Bhakta. The couple says more improvements are coming up soon, starting with the parking lot and then the sign on the highway.

The Bhaktas are also working to improve the breakfast area in the main building, and bathrooms are being remodeled throughout the motel. The couple says about \$100,000 is being invested to update the Western Skies.

Sully Suds is a new laundry mat, which is planning a grand opening this month at 120 S. Sully Street, west of the Fire Hall. Monica Woodard and her husband, Shannon

Keadle, have invested more than \$400,000 to remodel and equip an 1890s building that has been vacant for about three decades.

The couple received \$2,000 from the Traditional Façade Grant program for new signage, and \$5,000 from the Historic Façade Grant program for masonry, stucco, painting, and awning work.

Woodard said they have been working on the building since August 2024 and have been taking their time to do things right for the community, including attending national conferences related to the laundry mat business.

Sully Suds will feature one 55-pound washer, four 40-pound washers, and three 20-pound washers and ten dryers. Courtesy ironing stations and folding stations as well as a waiting area with a television are provided also.

The business will offer a "wash and fold" service initially with plans to expand services as time goes by based on demand.

The interior of the building features original hardwood floors and original tin ceilings. A reinforced concrete floor had to be added to the area where the washers and dryers are located.

In addition to the façade grants, the CEDC assisted Sully Suds with locating available properties for the business and served as a source for information about bringing the new business to the community.

Monday's awards bring the CEDC's total for Traditional Façade Grants to \$36,382.04 since 2008. A total of \$9,200 has been awarded in Historic Façade Grants since 2021.

The CEDC Traditional Façade Grant Program provides fifty-fifty matching grants up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project for properties in Clarendon's Central Business District and along the US 287 corridor through the city.

The Historic Façade Grant Program awards grants of up to 80 percent of the actual, eligible costs up to a maximum amount of \$400 per linear foot of the storefront (i.e. \$10,000 for a 25-foot storefront or \$20,000 for a 50-foot storefront). The program's focus is to preserve and cultivate the historic character of buildings in the Central Business District and along the US 287 corridor.

For more information and links to façade grant applications, visit clarendontx.com/cedc/facade-grants.



CEDC President Brandon Frausto presents facade grant checks to Monica Woodard (top photo) of Sully Suds and Kris and Shweta Bhakta of Western Skies Motel (bottom photo).

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Broken systems, hypocrisy, and the real truth

On Friday, June 20, 2025, two weeks before the United States was set to celebrate independence and freedom, Texas Governor Greg Abbot signed a bill that will restrict those freedoms. Abbot signed House Bill 1481, a bill that will prohibit students in K-12 education from using wireless personal communication devices, including personal phones, smart watches, and laptops, during instructional periods. Previously, school districts had the option of adopting this policy, allowing schools to set rules and punishments as they saw fit. Now, however, every school district in Texas will be forced to adopt this policy, though the bill does not outline any repercussions should a student not comply, nor does it discuss any exceptions.

This policy is possibly the most mindless and senseless idea I have ever heard. There are numerous instances in which a student may need their personal device, yet the state views these as insignificant when compared to the smaller issues that phones cause. They argue that phones cause a distraction during classes, affecting productivity and scores. While this may be true, to an extent, removing phones is not going to remove distractions. Students will find ways to waste time and cause distractions regardless of phones.

The problem is not the phones. The problem is the students. If a student does not want to sit in class and learn, they will not sit in class and learn. They will find a way to cause a distraction and derail the class. A student who is uninterested or unwilling to learn will not suddenly become interested in class when their phone is taken away.

I speak from my own personal experience when I say this. I have witnessed students getting their phones taken away because it is a “distraction,” and all it did was cause the student to become louder and more disruptive. They did not suddenly pay attention. In fact, they ended up distracting more students without their phone than they did with their phone. Unless the student is given actual punishment, they will continue to disrupt class.

Moreover, phones create more of a distraction to teachers than they do students. Teachers face zero repercussions for being on their phones during instructional periods, which is entirely hypocritical. I have personally witnessed several instances where teachers or substitutes were so distracted by their own devices that they were unaware of the chaos around them. Students were wrestling, throwing trash, and arguing, yet the teacher did nothing. It is a complete double standard.

Furthermore, phones can play key roles in the case of an emergency. If a student has no way to reach emergency services, or, at the very least, a responsible adult, the consequences could be catastrophic. If a school shooting or other disaster was to occur in a location without an adult, what are the students supposed to do? If there was a medical emergency in a locker room, a room where there is no school phone and, typically, no adults, what is going to happen? Students should be allowed a way to contact authorities without having to run around the school in search of a teacher or working school phone. In the case of a school shooting, are students expected to not want to contact their families? What about the students in the bathroom or outside of the building? They have no way of knowing what is going on because all of the information is on the teachers’ phones and isn’t announced over the intercoms. A student that is not with a teacher will be in danger because they do not know what is going on. Other students should be allowed to share emergency information with those outside of the classrooms, but they will have no way of doing so without their phones, putting the lives of several students at risk.

Additionally, phones are sometimes required in classrooms. For example, during this past year, my geometry class had no choice but to use the calculators on our phones because the school-provided calculators could not complete the required equations. Similarly, some classes and organizations use apps on cell phones such as Remind to share information about meetings, assignments, schedule changes, projects, and much more.

It is true that phones can cause distractions, and I am not saying students should be allowed on their phones at all times. Students should keep their phones put away while a teacher is speaking, while doing an assignment, or while taking a test. But this bill goes too far. Ultimately, cell phones, when used properly, are more of a useful tool than a harmful distraction.

Elaina Estlack is a junior at Clarendon High School.



A world of bleeps and no bleeps

The late George Carlin is best remembered for poking holes in the policy implemented to eliminate the foulest of words on radio and television. He essentially made a living with his TV “bit” entitled “Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television.”

The czar enforcing the edict was viewed to be the toughest, most unforgiving figure this side of Boot Hill, forever scanning the airwaves for verbal improprieties. Findings were then “microscoped” by the all-powerful Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC.

Seems like the FCC gang – if there still is one – has been absent lately, or at least “lax to the max.” Within the past few days, the worst of the four-letter shockers came from the lips of TNT sports announcers as well as the President of the United States....

Here’s the most shocking part. The TNT guys got by with it, but the utterance by the 47th President of the United States was bleeped!

Of the two references, the President deserves a lighter coat of tar and fewer feathers, but whoever was in charge of bleeps during his TV remarks did his duty. President Trump – fatigued as he likely was from all the matters he’s been directing lately – is likely to be forgiven by a majority of his subjects. In fact, the bleeper who saved the presidential bacon may be up for promotion....

The TNT foul-up occurred during the sign-off of the network’s telecast of NBA games. Host Ernie Johnson deserved a classier exit. He reflected on his years with warmth and appreciation.

Shaquille O’Neal, on the other hand, pulled no punches concerning the take-over by ESPN/ABC, since he is now out of a job.

He spewed the epithet with clarity and force. Kenny Smith, another member of the foursome, seconded the motion with the same profane expression....

There is much wrong with our world, and I realize that use of profanity pales when compared with ever-present life or death issues. Still, our mothers’ threats to wash our mouths out with soap if she heard bad words are etched in memories.

Speaking of “wrongs,” troubling policies of the National Collegiate Athletic Association are raising the ire of rank-and-file folks. The NCAA letters still “fit,” but clearly now stand for National Cash Athletic Association. Yep, “cash” now seems more important than “collegiate,” at least for a couple of dozen major colleges. Others are struggling to keep pace.

New policies – including pay-for-play for a smidgen of players and multi-million dollar contracts for a handful of coaches – are a disgrace....

I greatly prefer athletics in perspective (as was the initial intent of all colleges and universities). I can’t imagine why most higher education institutions – particularly smaller colleges and specifically private ones – aren’t applying in



the idle american
by don newbury

droves for membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

For upcoming weeks, I’ll have time to research intercollegiate athletics in depth, since for the foreseeable future, I’ll be the recipient of caregiving instead of the provider.

A surgeon well-known for correcting drooping eyelids has been engaged to work his magic on my left eyelid. I am confident that I’ll emerge victorious and “wide-eyed” again....

Additional research is planned for numerous advertising claims that are tossed around with abandon.

One concerns those rain gutters with unconditional, unending guarantees that are fully transferable. Have you ever heard of a home buyer asking, “Now I’d like to see a copy of your rain gutter guarantee?”

And what about garden hoses, guaranteed to be forever compliant with all the claims made? Oh, there’s more.

Whatever, I’m taking leave from writing after more than 22 years. My plan is to resume weekly columns come September. I’ll close by quoting the late Elston Brooks, longtime entertainment editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. On his final column before taking annual vacations, he’d write something like, “I’m taking off two weeks for vacation. Please notice I didn’t say well-deserved vacation.”....

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.



Farmers win with Big, Beautiful Bill

By Ag Secretary Brooke L. Rollins

Our nation’s farmers and ranchers are ready to put America First. Over 97 percent of our agricultural counties voted for President Donald Trump last November, and he will never forget their commitment to his agenda.

Now is the time to put that agenda into effect. The One Big Beautiful Bill (OBBB) unleashes economic growth and restores fiscal sanity.

With the largest tax cut for middle- and working-class Americans in history, an increased child tax credit, new Trump savings account for newborns, historic tax relief for seniors, and no tax on tips and overtime, every American family wins with the OBBB.

And this bill will serve no one more than our nation’s farm families. The OBBB cuts taxes for farmers by over \$10 billion and prevents the death tax from hitting 2 million family-owned farms that would otherwise see their exemptions cut in half.

Along with bolstering the farm safety net for producers to protect against significant economic losses, which has not been updated since 2014, the OBBB also makes risk management tools more affordable at a time of significant risk because of the previous administration’s neglect of our rural communities.

The bill also helps the 98 percent of farming operations that are taxed according to their owners’ individual tax rate by protecting the small business deduction. Because the agricultural industry leverages one-fifth of all small business deductions across the American economy, the OBBB’s doubling of Section 179 deductions to \$2.5 million will provide major relief for farming operations across the country. The extension of the Section 199A Qualified Business Income Deduction will also save farmers thousands of dollars every year.

The OBBB also realigns the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to President Trump’s mission of cutting waste, fraud, and abuse across the federal bureaucracy. On any given day, USDA spends nearly \$265 million on SNAP benefits alone, not including the 15 other nutrition programs at the department. In 2023, over \$11 billion in erroneous SNAP payments was issued. The bill is centered on increased accountability, on both the individual recipient and the state administering the program.

To address this waste of taxpayer dollars, the OBBB implements a state cost-share program proportionate to state payment error rates, which will incentivize states to distribute SNAP funds only to those who qualify. The

bill also expands work requirements for able-bodied adults without dependents. Welfare should be a helping hand, not a pathway to lifelong dependency. With over 4 million jobs available across the country, SNAP work requirements will restore dignity through work. Under President Trump’s leadership, this careless use of taxpayer money is ending so USDA can refocus its resources on revitalizing rural communities and uplifting the farm families that provide the food, fuel, and fiber for our great nation.

And the OBBB finally ends taxpayer subsidization of mass migration by ensuring only U.S. citizens or green card holders are eligible for SNAP. Our food assistance programs are funded by Americans for Americans. This bill puts the American people first by providing assistance to those in need while doing right by hardworking taxpayers.

Over the next decade, the OBBB increases the farmer safety net, crop insurance, and trade programs. These changes to farm support will allow USDA to return to our core mission of putting Farmers First and restoring rural prosperity across the country. At USDA, we are working every day on behalf of our farmers and ranchers to ensure President Trump’s America First agenda unleashes prosperity for generations to come.

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Menus
July 7 - 11

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Enchilada casserole, garden salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sopapilla cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Chicken pot pie, peas & carrots, garden salad, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Pork roast, pinto beans, macaroni & tomatoes, cornbread, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Steak fingers w/ gravy, red skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked tilapia, baked potatoes, peas & carrots, hushpuppies, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: King ranch beef casserole, ranch style beans, garden salad, tortilla, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Beef soft tacos w/ cheese, refried beans, Spanish rise, mixed green salad, Mexican brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, California mixed vegetables, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, fruit, snickerdoodles, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Pork loin, brown rice, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Steak fingers w/ gravy, French fries, black-eyed peas, whole wheat roll, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk

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Job well done
Memphis City Secretary Cindy Woodard retired Monday after 20 years of service. Shown here are Mayor Joe Davis, Woodard, City Administrator Jack Owens, and new City Secretary Amalia Gaxiola.

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New officers

The Clarendon Lions Club installed officers for the coming year Tuesday. Shown here are Third Vice President Mary Green, Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack, Tail Twister / Membership Chair Landon "L Jefe" Lambert, Boss Lion Brian Barboza, Program Chair Ted Shaller, Service Chair Anndria Newhouse, Lion Tamer Machiel Covey, First Vice President Chanel Silva, and Second Vice President Eric Gehman. Not present were Communications / 5K Chair Ashlee Estlack and Song Leader Larry Capranica.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 1, 2025, with Boss Lion Brian Barboza in command.

We had thirteen Lions present, two attending virtually, two guests, and Sweetheart Lauren Cenicerros. Our guests were Terri Luna and Barbara Helms of the Crossties Ministry.

Lion Anndria Newhouse gave an update for Thursday, July 3, 2025 for the Depression Lunch at Lions Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and she presented information for the bag bingo on July 4, 2025, Lions will meet at 10:00 a.m. to set up and help with organizing. Lion Anndria Newhouse and help from Mr. Newhouse also painted the bottoms of the flag poles to help identify them and replaced old, worn flags.

Lion Roger Estlack then administered the duties and swearing of new officers for the new fiscal year for the Club.

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

DHDC announces July's Summer Speakers

The Don Harrington Discovery Center's second program for their Summer Speaker Series is July 7th from 4:45 pm to 6:15 pm and is open for all community members to attend for no cost.

Speakers include: Heather Lancour, Air Work Leader, Region 1 Amarillo Office Texas Commission on Environmental Quality; Vishakha Kulkarni, Ph.D. Student at Texas Tech University, School of Veterinary Medicine and Graduate Research Assistant Biotechnologist; Eva Suenkel, Texas - Amarillo Region 1 | Environmental Investigator III for Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and Worked with Texas A&M AgriLife for 6 years in entomology research before TCEQ in 2022.

The Summer Speaker Series will coincide with DHDC's Girls Who Science program. The program is held on the first Monday of every month, featuring women in research-based roles to inspire families, students, children, or other interested individuals. The Summer Speaker Series is free for attendees and held in the Don Harrington Discovery Center Auditorium. After hearing from their guest speakers, the Discovery Center will also provide an activity exclusively for members of their Girls Who Science club, girls aged 8 to 18.

Other attendees are welcome to stay and explore DHDC's East wing or ask the speakers further questions. Snacks and water will also be provided for attendees. The Girls Who Science program is supported by The Moody Foundation. Follow The Discovery Center on Facebook and Instagram for more information on their community programs. Information can be found on their website as well.

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- Actor Pacino
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- Companies need it
- News agency
- Faces of an organization
- Ponds
- Samoa's capital
- Partner to "Pa"
- Adult male
- Cool!
- Used of a number or amount not specified
- No No No
- Hosts film festival
- British place to house convicts
- Made of fermented honey and water
- Chief
- College army
- Thyroid-stimulating hormone
- Consume
- One point north of due east
- For instance
- Brews
- Alaskan river
- Not soft
- Atomic #22
- "The Golden State"
- "The world's most famous arena"
- Larry and Curly's pal
- One billion gigabytes
- Conducts inspections
- Malaria mosquitoes
- Unit to measure width
- Features
- Affairs
- Letter of Semitic abjads

CLUES DOWN

- Follower of Islam
- Trauma center
- French young women
- Norse god
- U.S. commercial flyer (abbr.)
- Merchant
- Peyton's younger brother
- Jungle planet in "Star Wars" galaxy
- Tree-dwelling animal of C. and S. America
- "Pollack" actor Harris
- Stuck around
- Put on
- Influential Norwegian playwright
- Christian __ designer
- Fulfills a debt
- Style
- More (Spanish)
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Remedy
- Disturbance
- "The Martian" actor Matt
- Express delight
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- 1900 lamp
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DPS Increases Enforcement for Fourth of July Holiday

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is stepping up enforcement efforts for the Fourth of July holiday to keep everyone safe on the roads, including Operation Crash Awareness Reduction Effort (CARE), which runs July 3-6.

Operation CARE is a specialized campaign in which Texas Highway Patrol Troopers patrol for drivers who are speeding, intoxicated, not complying with Texas’ Move Over, Slow Down law or violating other laws.

“The Fourth of July is a time to celebrate our freedoms with family and friends, but safety must come first,” said Texas Highway Patrol Chief Bryan Rippee, “Whether you’re on the road, on the water or handling fireworks, make smart choices that protect you and those around you. Let’s work together to ensure everyone has a safe and happy Independence Day.”

During last year’s Fourth of July enforcement campaign, Troopers issued more than 59,521 citations and warnings, including 5,178 for speeding; 1,581 for no insurance; and more than 335 for individuals without seat belts or child seat restraints. DPS also arrested 212 people on DWI charges and 250 people for other felony charges.

DPS encourages the public to follow these safety tips during Fourth of July weekend and beyond:

Don’t drink and drive. Make alternate plans if you are consuming alcohol.

Move Over or Slow Down for police, fire, EMS, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) vehicles and tow trucks stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights

activated. Show the same courtesy to fellow drivers who are stopped on the side of the road. So far in 2024, there have been more than 7,044 Move Over, Slow Down violations.

Buckle up everyone in the vehicle — it’s the law.

Slow down, especially in bad weather, heavy traffic, unfamiliar areas or construction zones.

Eliminate distractions while driving, including the use of mobile devices. Texas law prohibits the use of portable wireless devices to read, write or send an electronic message unless the vehicle is stopped.

If you’re using a navigation device or app, have a passenger operate it so you can keep your eyes on the road.

Drive defensively, as holiday travel can present additional challenges.

On multi-lane roads, use the left lane for passing only. Not only is it courteous driving and avoids impeding traffic, Texas law requires slower traffic to keep to the right and to use the left lane for passing only (when posted).

Don’t cut in front of large trucks and try not to brake quickly in front of them. They can’t maneuver as easily as passenger vehicles and pickup trucks.

If you can Steer It, Clear It: If you are involved in a non-injury crash and your vehicle can be moved, clear the traffic lanes to minimize traffic impact. Leaving vehicles in a traffic lane increases traffic congestion and leaves those involved with an increased risk of harm or a secondary wreck. On some highways, if you don’t move your vehicle when it’s safe to do so, it’s against the law.

Keep the Texas Roadside Assistance number stored in your phone. Dial 1-800-525-5555 for any type of assistance. The number can also be found on the back of a Texas Driver License.

Check your vehicle to make sure it is properly maintained and always ensure your cargo is secure.

Report road hazards or anything suspicious to the nearest law enforcement agency.

Monitor weather and road conditions wherever you are traveling. For road conditions and closures in Texas, visit Drive Texas.

Fireworks Safety: Use fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from buildings and flammable materials. Keep a bucket of water or a hose nearby in case of an emergency. Never allow young children to handle fireworks; supervise older children closely. Light one firework at a time and never relight a “dud” firework. Dispose of used fireworks by soaking them in water before discarding them.

DPS would also like to remind Texans about the iWatchTexas program, a critical resource for reporting suspicious activity within the community to help prevent dangerous attacks. It’s especially important to be vigilant as people gather for parades, festivals and other community events. Tips can be reported via the website, the free iWatch iOS or Android mobile app or by calling 844-643-2251. All reports are confidential. For information on how to use iWatchTexas, you can view this how-to video.

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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 will be on the Square for an All American blood drive July 5 as well from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations are always needed and appreciated. Schedule your donation at obi.org.

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.

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Cube Champion

Bryson Andrews, the 11-year-old grandson of Danny and Terry Askew, is a competitive cuber in Oklahoma and recently competed in the DFW Cubing Summer 2025 at the Esports Stadium in Arlington, alongside 163 other competitors from across the globe – including India, Mexico, Argentina, Serbia, Nigeria, the Philippines, and Canada. He brought home a 1st Place Overall finish in Skewb and is now ranked in the Top 1000 Skewb solvers in the world. Bryson’s parents are Dusty & Katie Andrews. Bryson has met lots of new people and made friends from all over. Congratulations, Bryson!

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McIntosh donates historic Creek Nation documents

Dr. Ken McIntosh, History Instructor at Clarendon College, has donated historic documents of W.E. Dode McIntosh, Principal Chief of the Creek Nation, 1961-1972, to Oklahoma Historical Society.

Dr. McIntosh is the grandson of W.E. Dode and announced last week the donation of personal papers, photographs and memorabilia.

This significant contribution marks the beginning of the W.E. Dode and Lulu McIntosh collection that will preserve and celebrate the legacy of Chief McIntosh for generations to come.

The collection includes personal correspondence, rare photographs, and a complete set of his papers while serving as Principal Chief for the Muscogee Nation, offering an important glimpse into the life and work of one of Oklahoma’s influential leaders. Chief McIntosh’s service marks the transition from the end of an era into a new phase of Creek affairs.

In 1972, President Nixon pushed Congress to reverse nearly a century of policies meant to assimilate Native Americans into white society, eventually resulting in tribal sovereignty for tribes.

Chief McIntosh was the final Presidential appointment, and he successfully aided the Creek tribe to enter a new relationship that included electing their own leaders instead of being subject to Presiden-

tial appointments.

The collection will be housed at the Oklahoma History Center in Oklahoma City and made available to researchers, students and the public.

The donation was coordinated by Chief McIntosh’s grandson, Dr. Ken McIntosh, for the McIntosh family. Dr. McIntosh is a history instructor at Clarendon College. According to Dr. McIntosh, “I am honored to represent Chief McIntosh’s nine grandchildren, most of whom live in Oklahoma, in the presentation of these materials. It is our hope that the collection will inspire future generations to learn from McIntosh’s dedication to public service in Tulsa and tribal leadership for the Muscogee Nation.”

Ms. Kayla Miller, a student at Clarendon College, worked nearly 100 hours with Dr. McIntosh to assemble the tribal papers chronologically in large notebooks. Kayla is from Childress, Texas, and is working towards a degree in Library Science.

The Oklahoma Historical Society was founded in 1893 to preserve and share the state’s rich history through its museums, archives, and educational programs. For more information about the McIntosh collection or to schedule a visit to see it, please contact Veronica Redding at 405-522-2291 or veronica.redding@history.ok.gov

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Fermi America is pioneering the development of next-generation electric grids that deliver highly redundant power at gigawatt scale, required to create next-generation artificial intelligence. Co-founded by former U.S. Secretary of Energy Rick Perry, Fermi America says its answering President Donald J. Trump's call to deliver global energy and AI dominance. The company is announcing a first-of-its-kind behind-the-meter HyperGrid™ campus that is expected to integrate the largest nuclear power complex in America, the nation's biggest combined-cycle natural gas project, utility grid power, solar power, and battery energy storage to deliver next-generation artificial intelligence.

Located near Amarillo in partnership with the Texas Tech University System (TTU System), this ambitious project is expected to be the world's largest energy-driven Artificial Intelligence complex.

Spanning 5,769 acres, the campus has the potential to deliver up to 11 gigawatts of power and 18 million square feet of artificial intelligence capacity.

Strategically situated at the confluence of several of the nation's largest gas pipelines and located atop one of the nation's largest known natural gas fields, the site offers a prolific, firm, clean-burning and redundant gas supply. Leveraging the campus's proximity to Pantex, the nation's primary nuclear facility that has successfully stewarded the U.S. nuclear arsenal since 1951, underscores Fermi's strategic posi-

tion to build clean, safe, new nuclear power for America's next-generation AI. The site also boasts some of the nation's fastest premier fiber infrastructure and prime solar resources.

Purpose-built for AI and data, the HyperGrid is expected to deliver clean, highly reliable base-load power at unprecedented scale.

Geotechnical work has already begun on the campus which is expected to deliver a gigawatt of online power by the end of 2026.

"The Chinese are building 22 nuclear reactors today to power the future of AI," noted Rick Perry, former U.S. Energy Secretary and former Governor of Texas. "America has none. We're behind, and it's all hands on deck. President Trump's first Executive Order addressed the energy issue and emphasized the need to continue making America energy dominant. His recent decisive action to sign four additional Executive Orders that pave the way for a nuclear power energy renaissance, demands that American innovators rise to the occasion. No one does energy better than Texas, and Fermi America and the Texas Tech University System are answering the call."

"Today's announcement of an advanced energy and intelligence campus in Amarillo marks a pivotal moment for the Texas Panhandle and for the United States," added U.S. Congressman Ronny Jackson. "This strategic investment and key innovative partnership between Fermi America and the Texas Tech University System is expected to establish the world's largest energy-driven data center, placing America firmly at the forefront of the global AI race against the Chinese Communist Party. This project signals the start of a new chapter of high-impact investment in the Texas Panhandle. I am

incredibly proud that the region's unmatched energy resources and skilled workforce will power this transformative project, solidifying our role in shaping the future of energy and technology."

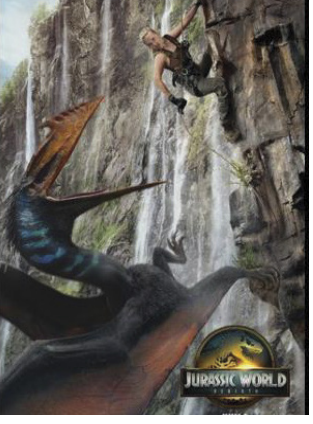
In addition to energy production, the partnership will significantly enhance the TTU System and further its mission by providing academic and research opportunities, as well as workforce training and placement programs.

"The Texas Tech University System is proud to partner with Fermi America on this historic endeavor," noted TTU System Chancellor Tedd L. Mitchell, M.D. "Texas is the energy capital of the world, and this campus will not only be the largest energy and data complex of its kind, but also a testament to the unshakable spirit of our university, the Texas Panhandle and this great state. For more than a century, Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University System have been committed to serving this region, and we intend to expand on that unique responsibility through this new partnership for many more years to come."

"This partnership will not only position Texas Tech to address the evolving demands of the energy and technology sectors but will also create meaningful educational opportunities for our students and research possibilities across many disciplines for our faculty," said Lawrence Schovanec, president of Texas Tech University.

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary, the Advanced Energy and Intelligence Campus stands as a bold declaration of America's leadership in strategic energy, technology, and artificial intelligence.

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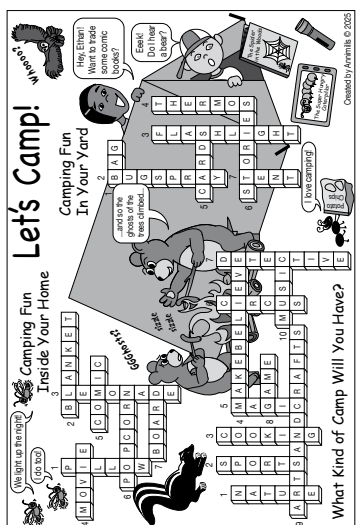
Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. David Dockery, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary



Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-661-1015, 806-671-9766, 806-205-1840, 24 hour hotline 877-421-4334. Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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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.johnson@ojdengineering.com.

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City of Clarendon, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities 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 bidders' qualifications prior to awarding of the contract.

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City of Clarendon
Jacob Fangman, Mayor
June 23, 2025

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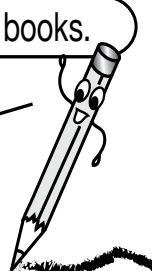
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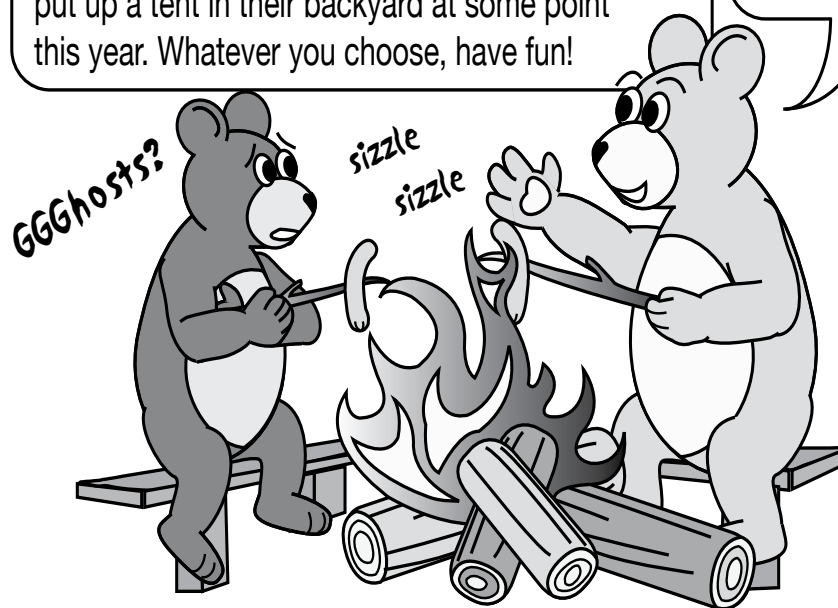


Are you thinking about camping this summer? Many families will go to their local campgrounds and parks. Some campgrounds are in the woods like the famous Smoky Mountains and some are on flatter parcels of land oceanside. Lots of families will build a "tent" to camp in their own home or will put up a tent in their backyard at some point this year. Whatever you choose, have fun!

GGGhosts?

sizzle sizzle

...and so the ghosts of the trees climbed...



Let's Camp

Camping Fun In Your Yard

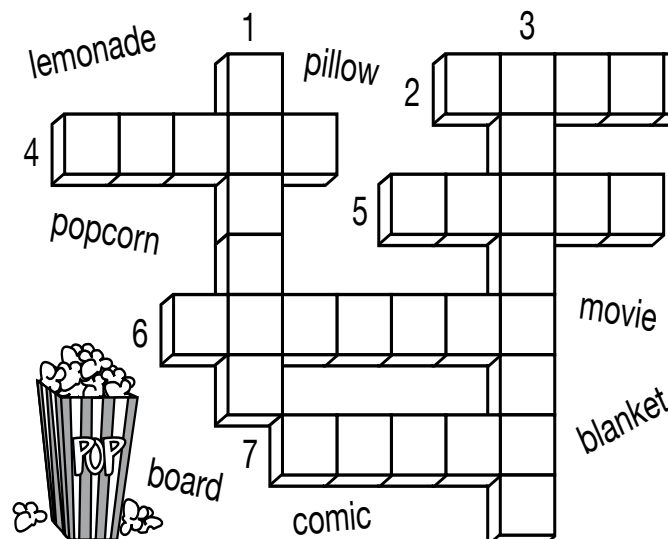
Fill in the crossword with things to bring or do for camping in your own backyard.

1. a comfy sleeping _____
2. keep from itching with this _____
3. helps you see in the dark _____
4. keeps soup warm for later _____
5. playing _____ for fun!
6. scary ghost _____ at night
7. set up a _____ for shelter

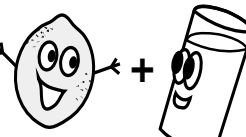
Camping Fun Inside Your Home

Fill in the puzzle with fun things to do or bring when camping indoors!

1. comfy item to rest head on _____
2. build a _____ fort
3. perfect drink for a hot summer night _____
4. _____ to watch when it gets dark
5. share _____ books
6. healthy, fun treat _____
7. your favorite _____ game to play with your friends



Campfire Math...Yum!



I love camping!





Cross connection

Clarendon's Wooden Disciple, Michael Morrow, stands with Emma Rowe of Saginaw, Texas, recently. Morrow built his Amazing Grace Cross several years ago and uses it as testimony in several places, and Rowe was walking with her cross through Clarendon. The two talked and prayed and spent about half an hour discussing their ministries.

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A comedy performance is being planned for August 16. Contact the center if you want to be involved.

The center is working to collect stories and pictures to complete its history.

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