



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

09.04.2025

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

2 Local government is messy, but Austin won't help it.
4 Five generations of a local family gathers for one photo.
5 Hedley athletes do well on the gridiron and cross country course.
8 And Little Miss Cheer girls join the Bronco Cheerleaders.

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

Hedley barbecue to be held Thursday

The Hedley Lions Club's annual Chicken Barbecue will be held Thursday, September 4, at the Hedley Park starting at 6 p.m.

Plates are \$10 each and includes barbecue chicken, potato salad, beans, and tea. To purchase advance tickets, call Michael Metcalf at 806-205-0064. Tickets will also be available at the event.

Tax hearings set for local governments

August brings opportunities for citizens to get involved in their local governments with public hearings set for tax rates and budgets.

The City of Clarendon will hold its budget hearing on September 4 at 5:30 p.m. and a tax hearing at 5:00 p.m. on September 11.

The City of Hedley will hold a tax hearing on September 11 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Donley Appraisal District will hold its budget hearing on September 9 at 7 p.m. at 304 S. Kearney.

Blood drive to be held next Thursday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center and Clarendon High School will host a Community Blood Drive to help save lives on Thursday, September 11, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Every donor will receive a glow-in-the-dark Wicked T-shirt and a free bundtlet from Nothing Bundt Cakes (while supplies last).

Each donation makes a powerful difference; one pint can save up to three lives.

To book an appointment for donating blood, call 877-340-8777 or visit obi.org.

City to host open government class

The City of Clarendon will host and seminar on the Texas Open Meetings Act and Texas Open Records Act on September 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

The city is inviting all local elected officials as well as the general public. The seminar is free, but the city would appreciate a \$25 donation to help cover the cost of the training. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to City Secretary Machiel Covey by September 12 at 806-874-3438.



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Bronco Royalty

Clarendon High School seniors Madi Benson, Gracie Ellis, Elliot Frausto, and Kenidee Hays were announced as the 2025 Homecoming Candidates during last Friday's pep rally. This year's homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies Friday night in Bronco Stadium when Clarendon takes on Sanford-Fritch.

CISD PHOTO BY ADELITA ELAM

Abbott touts Texas' newest state laws

Governor Greg Abbott celebrated the implementation of several landmark bills passed during the 89th Regular Legislative Session that went into effect September 1.

These laws reflect several legislative priorities the Governor worked closely with members of the House and Senate to pass and sign into law.

"This session will be remembered as one of the most consequential in Texas history," said Governor Abbott. "We made bold promises to the people of Texas – to secure the border and keep Texans safe, to defend freedom,

life and property rights, and to ensure every child has access to a great education. And we delivered. Today, Texans will realize the results of many of these promises. The laws we passed reflect our values: safer communities, stronger schools, and a future built on freedom, faith, and hard work."

Starting today, September 1, key new laws will go into effect across the state, including:

Senate Bill 2 - School Choice - establishes an Education Savings Account program allowing eligible students to direct funding toward their choice of preapproved educational providers and

services such as private school tuition, instructional materials, and educational therapies. With \$1 billion in funding for the 2026-2027 school year, the program will be the largest day-one launch in the country.

House Bill 2 - provides a record \$8.5 billion in new funding for public education and a historic \$4 billion for teacher and staff pay raises.

House Bill 120 - expansion of Career Training - aligns education with workforce needs and expands programs in high schools and technical colleges for trades-like welding, plumbing, and elec-

trical work.

Senate Bill 10 requires the display of the Ten Commandments in every public elementary and secondary school classroom beginning with the 2025-2026 school year.

Senate Bill 12 - the Parents' Bill of Rights - strengthens parental rights by banning DEI hiring and training, requiring sex education to be "opt in," prohibiting harmful gender ideology in K-12 schools, enforcing biological sex in sports ("No boys in girls' sports"), protecting parents' rights in directing their child's upbringing.

See 'New Laws' on page 4.



Standard Bearers

Clarendon Lions Anndria Newhouse and Lauren Graves place flags on Kearney Street last week ahead of the Labor Day weekend as part of the club's flag service for local businesses.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Hundreds expected for homecoming celebration

It's going to be a big night in Clarendon this Saturday, September 6, as hundreds of CHS alumni are expected to gather for an all-school reunion in the culmination of the 2025 homecoming festivities.

Reneé Mott reported Tuesday that she turned in a total of 296 to the caterer for Saturday's barbecue. That represents people who pre-paid for the meal and is not all inclusive of everyone who will be in town for homecoming or will likely still come downtown for music and fellowship.

The event was the idea of the late Tommy Hill, Class of 1974, and a committee led by Mott, Virginia Patten, and others have made it a reality with plans for fun over a three-day period, September 4-6.

The Sandell Drive-In will kick things off Thursday night with a special screening of Grease. The show starts at dusk. Admission will be free, and the Sandell's famous hamburgers and full concessions will be available.

Friday's activities begin that morning with golf at the Clarendon Country Club. "Friday Golf" at the club, \$15 per person gets green fees and a cart. Tee time is 10 a.m. For more golf information, call Tim Brown at 806-662-1184.

The new downtown event center The Roost will be the location for much of the reunion activities. Located in the former Cowboy Church (or the former Eads Furniture building for earlier graduates) in the 200 block of S. Kearney, The Roost will be open at 11 a.m. Friday for visiting and snacks, and alumni are welcome to hang out there anytime over the weekend. For those who ordered the alumni t-shirts, those will be available at lunch at The Roost.

The Homecoming Pep Rally will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Bronco Gym. The Colt Parents' Mexican Pile-On will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria for \$10 per plate. Charcuterie and Sloppy Joes will also be available before and after the game at The Roost. The Broncos will take on Sanford-Fritch at 7:30.

A Fifth Quarter will follow the game at The Roost with deeJay music, snacks, and BYOB.

Saturday the Roost will open at 8 a.m. with donuts and coffee. JD's Food Truck will be on site for breakfast burritos and lunch. Stocking Ice Cream Parlor will also be open Saturday afternoon and evening. The Donley County Courthouse and the Saints' Roost Museum will also be open for tours.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will host a Sip & Shop tour starting at 1:30 p.m. Clarendon College buses will be available to take shoppers to local businesses for sipping and shopping. A sign-up form is available at ClarendonTx.com for those interested. There is no charge, but seating is limited on the buses. The Sip & Shop route will start at the Whistle-Stop followed by Floatin' T Boutique, and Cornell's Country Store before going back downtown to visit Henson's, Every Nook & Cranny, and Ramblin' Ranch.

The Mulkey Theatre will hold a matinee show of Jaws at 2 p.m. with a special \$5 admission price, and a Dessert Bar will be available at The Roost starting at 3 p.m.

The Homecoming Supper will be catered by Dyers BBQ Saturday night with serving to begin at 7 p.m. and live music on Kearney Street by "Just In Time." REFZ Sports Bar & Grill will provide a mobile full-service bar at the event starting at 6:30 p.m. Pre-payment was required for the barbecue. A few plates will be available, but only on a first come, first served basis after ticket holders.

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Local control is messy and complicated

Recently in our little community, we experienced firsthand the messy, complicated business of local government. Facing funding challenges, our city manager filed a preliminary deficit budget, as the local newspaper editor, I wrote a story about it to raise awareness. What followed could be a case study for political junkies.

Our City Council is in a real budget crisis, caught between public frustration over taxes and widespread confusion about how the process works. But here's the good news: we're having the conversation. It's loud and messy – on Facebook, at the coffee shop, and at our kids' sports events – but it's ours. Neighbors are asking tough questions and pushing for solutions that reflect our community's values.

What we don't need is Austin making things harder. Local communities know their needs better than anyone – and they deserve the freedom to make decisions without interference from the Capitol.

The Republican Party of Texas has included a directive to "Ban Taxpayer Funded Lobbying," and the Governor has placed this on the Special Session call. The Senate has fast-tracked SB 13, and Austin lobbyists are pushing hard for its passage. Ironically, Austin is using its own lobbyists to silence ours.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation (TPPF), funded by Austin insiders and billionaires, leads the charge. Their strategy is familiar: produce "debt reports" that lump every dime of local debt together into one eye-popping number, stirring outrage. They used this same tactic during the voucher debate to discredit public schools. If they can convince you your local government is failing, they can justify stripping away your local voice in Austin and shifting the power to special interests.

The truth is rural and small communities depend on the very associations targeted by SB 13. Groups like the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), Texas Association of Counties (TAC), and Texas Municipal League (TML) provide training, support, and advocacy. They help our local officials navigate complex laws, track legislation, and represent us at the Capitol when our part-time councils and small staffs can't make the trip. Banning them won't save taxpayers money – it will centralize power in Austin and silence rural voices.

For conservatives, this should feel backwards. Local control is a conservative principle. Yet SB 13 undermines it. Here's why legislators should oppose it:

Rural communities need a way to stay in the conversation; associations are often the only affordable option.

SB 13 will silence small towns while urban areas with legal departments keep their seat at the table.

It creates a lopsided system where big business can lobby freely, but small-town governments can't. That's not transparency – that's silencing.

Local advocacy often makes the difference between fair policy and devastating outcomes.

If legislators want to help taxpayers, there are better solutions:

Fix the appraisal system. In stagnant communities, property values are spiking with no basis in reality. It's unfair and unsustainable.

Require livestreaming of meetings. Mandating transparency and providing small towns with grant funding for equipment would build trust and accountability.

Invest in training. Rural communities struggle to recruit professionals. Require financial officers to complete budgeting courses and continuing education to prevent mistakes and improve local government performance.

These reforms would strengthen local government instead of weakening it.

Thankfully, the House – and leaders like Rep. Ken King of Canadian – have historically pushed back against this kind of overreach. Rural Texas has often been the voice of reason, and I hope that holds true again.

At the end of the day, local control is supposed to be messy. Democracy at the coffee shop, in the bleachers, or at a city meeting is the best kind of politics. But if SB 13 passes, decisions that should be made right here at home will be dictated from Austin.

Don't let the lobbyists at the Capitol convince you to give away your voice. The day we have to ask for Austin's permission to fix our roads, fund law enforcement, or maintain our parks is the day we've lost what makes local government work. Let's keep decision-making where it belongs – right here at home, even when it's messy and complicated.

Suzanne Bellsnyder is editor and publisher of the Hansford County Reporter-Statesman and Sherman County Gazette. A former Capitol staffer with decades of experience in Texas politics and policy, she now focuses on how state decisions shape rural life through her newspapers and the Texas Rural Reporter. You can subscribe to the newsletter at www.TexasRuralReporter.Substack.com.



The doctor is back at the keyboard

I'm back.... My time away from writing the last two months--for repairs, rejuvenation, re-connection and respite from the world of 24/7 caregiving--has been more than rewarding. Resulting are at least two more "R" words: Resumption and re-commitment.

Truly I have missed writing weekly. Perhaps you haven't missed me, and perhaps I am viewed like the pesky youngster who vowed he'd leave home, marched away in morning hours, but by mid-afternoon, realized that he'd behaved badly.

Surely, thought he, his return home would be with outstretched arms of parental love, only to find that his parents had moved and left no forwarding address. Or, perhaps my assumptions resemble the eternal optimist who ran for a lower level political office. His favorable votes came from only SOME of his relatives, and he was defeated in a landslide. Still, he appeared for a breakfast address the next morning, including in his opening remarks that "it's always good to be among friends, even if they ain't yours!"....

During an eight-day respite, I flew to Denver, to be guests in three homes of Howard Payne University alumni, all of whom are making positive marks in life, and all thankful for their college experiences where I was president.

One met me at the airport--even carried my luggage--for the drive to his family's beautiful home in nearby Highland Ranch. Unforgettable was an hour of gazes the next morning at the Rocky Mountains. Little wonder the Rockies have captured writer's and songwriter's attention.

It was tough to leave the next day, but there were miles to go and others to see. My host handed me automobile keys, admonishing me to "bring it back

empty." I complied, looking forward to returning four days later for another couple of days. (I drove the car some 700 miles, and, as instructed, returned it empty.)... The drive from Denver to Casper was breath-taking. Mountains seemed to loom without ceasing. God's creative genius seemed ever present, the topography so unlike some expanses of West Texas where some folks jokingly feel that God may have been growing weary as he finished up late on that sixth day. So, some say, he decided to leave the land "just like it is, and create some people who like it that way!"....

In Casper, more delight awaited. There, an alumnae and her husband were more than welcoming. She is the dental office manager for her husband of 26 years. At the midpoint of their marriage, a freakish accident permanently took away use of his legs. Determined to forge on in dentistry, he resumed his practice from a wheelchair a year later. His commitment, faith, boldness, perseverance and determination are like none I have ever seen.

Their home on the banks of the beautiful North Platte River, again provided additional evidence of God's presence, handiwork and provision. Dare I believe that the couple closed their dental practice for the two days of my visit? I was humbled to the core, hard to convince that they were "just using two vacation days." Never to be forgotten is the hour spent alongside the dentist in the Argo moving slowly down the river, an antelope high atop an adjacent ridge, watching us meander



the idle american
by don newbury

down the stream. (For the uninitiated, as was I, an Argo is an amphibious craft that also moves on land, albeit at speeds never warranting traffic citations, except maybe for driving too slowly.)

The three of us alternately laughed and cried as we captured long-ago moments. It was difficult to head back to Fort Collins. I learned later that my toothbrush had been left behind, but the alumnae--who had expertly edited our college annual more than three decades ago--called to say they'd save my toothbrush to be re-claimed upon my next visit....

In Fort Collins, I was welcomed by two alums who married soon after college graduation. He's now in international sales. But he spent years traversing four states and driving some 55,000 miles annually, never tiring of the open, yawning freeways where buffalo once ran and cars frequently are miles apart.

I understand his enchantment, and deeply admire their parenting of three children, one of whom, at age 19, has graduated with a highly-technical degree in automotive and EV technology. Two children remain at home, and one forfeited a bedroom for me. The family has deep church commitments, and mom now manages a church-operated coffee house, open to both congregants and the public.. An extra treat was attending a football game, joining in the couple's excitement of a son playing and a daughter cheering.

Already my word allotment has been exceeded. But there is more to share in upcoming weeks. I'm still vertical, ventilating and able to find home keys--with both eyes now wide open....

Dr. Newbury, a speaker in the Metroplex, may be reached at 817-447-3872; email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Column audio version at www.speakerdoc.com.



George Strait is a true Texas treasure

Whether they're living "Somewhere Down in Texas" or it's just their exes who live in Texas, when Americans think of country music, they think of George Strait. Known as one of the most successful artists of all time and the King of Country Music, George Harvey Strait Sr. is a Texas treasure and cultural icon, representing the very best of the Lone Star State.

Strait was born in Poteet, Texas, on May 18, 1952, and grew up on a family-owned cattle ranch in Pearsall with his father, John Strait, a junior high math teacher, and his brother, Buddy. As a young Texan, Strait's priority was working his family's 2,000-acre ranch, and there wasn't much leisure time to sit back and listen to music. It wasn't until the early 1970s while he was serving in the Army that his passion for country music was born. After coming home following his military service, Strait earned a degree in agriculture from Southwest Texas State University, now known as Texas State University, and then moved to Nashville, Tennessee, to pursue his dream of becoming a country music star.

Once in Music City, Strait signed with MCA Records. He quickly gained popularity, as his songs were the perfect combination of traditional western and modern country music. In 1989, Strait won his first of three Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year awards. To this day, he is still considered to be one of the most influential country music artists, and his music has shaped

the genre forever.

Despite his huge success in arenas across the globe, the King of Country still remembers his Texas roots. After the catastrophic floods in the Hill Country and across Texas last month, George Strait hosted a benefit concert in Boerne, Texas, called "Strait to the Heart" to raise funds for Texans impacted by the tragedy. "Our hearts and prayers are with you all. The goal with this event is to raise meaningful, immediate support that can be put directly into the hands of flood victims without delay, while also honoring the first responders that work tirelessly to save lives," said Strait. The concert raised more than \$6 million for affected families in the region.

Most recently, on Aug. 13, 2025, President Donald J. Trump named George Strait as one of the 2025 Kennedy Center Honorees: American Icons in Performing Arts. "Over his extraordinary four-decade career, he has sold more than 120 million records worldwide, amassed 60 number-one hits, and produced 33 platinum-certified albums – more than any other living American. He is the only act in history to have a Top 10 hit every year for more than three



texas times
by sen. john cornyn

decades," wrote the White House.

This year, the 48th Annual Kennedy Center Gala will take place on Dec. 7, where Strait will be recognized for his artistic accomplishments. As Kennedy Center Board Chair, President Trump played a big role in the selection process of Strait, and all Texans tip our hats to him for checking yes on this Lone Star State selection. By choosing Strait, President Trump is honoring not only a legendary musician and national treasure, but also a servant-hearted and devoted Texan, who has dedicated so much of his time and talent to helping others.

If we can learn anything from the life that George Strait has led and the legacy he's built, it's that no matter where life may take us, we should always remember our roots. Texas isn't just a place on a map, it's a way of life. It's smiling and talking with strangers in the grocery store line. It's neighbors helping neighbors when tragedy strikes. And it's world-renowned musicians returning home to lift up their fellow Texans in a time of need. As he sings in one of his hit songs, "My prayer is that you'll take me anywhere in Texas, the only home I know. I'm a child of the Alamo and the Yellow Rose, so when I go: Take me to Texas."

Senator John Cornyn, a Republican from Texas, is a member of the Senate Finance, Judiciary, Intelligence, Foreign Relations, and Budget Committees.

148th Year, Series 3, Vol. XXXV, No. 36
The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published each Thursday by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Copyright © 2025. All rights reserved.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack
Publisher & Editor

Ashlee Estlack
Contributing Editor

Tara Allred
Office Director

CORRESPONDENTS

Sandy Anderberg
Clarendon Sports

Benjamin Estlack
Columnist

Mandi Gay
Photographer

Elaina Estlack
Photographer

CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone
806.874.2259

Fax
806.874.2423

E-Mail
news@clarendononline.com

Web Site
www.ClarendonLive.com

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News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

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Annual subscriptions are available for \$25 digitally or \$50 for print plus digital. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110.

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Fall hunting season should be very good

Thanks to timely spring rains and relatively mild summer temperatures, hunters have reason to be optimistic as they take to the field this fall, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

A hunter in camouflage and a bright orange vest and hat rattles antlers.

Timely spring rains and relatively mild summer temperatures set the stage for abundant forage and vegetative cover supporting multiple wildlife species ahead of the fall hunting season. (Courtney Sacco/ Texas A&M AgriLife)

Although portions of the Trans Pecos, Edwards Plateau and South Texas Plains continue to experience some form of drought, more than 60% of the state is drought-free, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

“Whenever we have sufficient spring and early summer rains, we tend to see really good recruitment, leading to population growth across most species,” said Marcus Blum, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist and assistant professor in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Rangeland, Wildlife and Fisheries Management.

These rains facilitate the growth of vegetation, which not only provides nutrition, but critical protection for nesting, brooding, fawning and thermal cover from the heat.

The season kicks off soon for dove hunters, and based on the latest Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Dove Population Status, they can anticipate good potential for a productive year.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists estimate the state supports 35.9 million mourning doves — a 5% increase from 2024 and 28% above the long-term average.

The estimates for mourning doves in the Central Mixed Grass Prairie in the Rolling Plains and the Tamaulipan Brushlands Bird Conservation Regions in the southern part of Texas also saw record highs.

This year, white-winged doves number around 11.7 million — an 8% decrease from 2024, but still 15% above the long-term population average.

Conditions good for white-tailed deer

With a population of roughly 5 million, Texas is home to more white-tailed deer than any other state. And thanks to mostly positive environmental conditions during gestation and fawning periods, Texans should expect to see many new, healthy additions to the landscape, Blum said.

“Something that is often overlooked is the importance of maternal condition on fetal development in white-tailed deer,” he said. “If the doe is in good condition, she will be able to allocate more energy into developing a stronger, healthier fawn.”

Blum said studies have shown health and nutrition during gestation has lasting impacts throughout the life of a fawn, including future body size and antler production.

“Lactation is also an extremely demanding time in terms of nutrition, so it is important that does have access to quality forage to support their health and that of their fawn,” Blum said. “I think many will be in good shape this year.”

“Bucks depend heavily on high-quality forage during the summer months — particularly plants rich in protein, calcium and phosphorus,” he said. “Although forage availability varied by region, I think we can anticipate solid antler growth in most parts of the state this year.”

Over the last three decades, Texas has experienced a steady decline in both bobwhite and scaled quail populations, driven by several factors, including habitat loss and fragmentation of native grasslands they depend on.

Despite this downward trend, the last few years have seen productive nesting seasons for bobwhite quail, aided in large part by positive weather conditions supporting nesting cover and food availability.

“It looks like the bobwhite population in the Rolling Plains is going to be very good this year,” said Ryan O’Shaughnessy, Ph.D., executive director of the Rolling Plains Quail Research Foundation. “We’ve had great rainfall, and all of our surveys suggest we’re going to be in another boom year — probably pretty close to where we were in 2016.”

O’Shaughnessy said he anticipates a similarly positive outlook for the South Plains.

Although portions of the Trans Pecos have received some relief from extreme drought, it hasn’t been enough to support a rebound in scaled quail populations.

“The region has been so dry for so long that even if the scaled quail had a really good nesting season, they’re entering a very low breeding population,” O’Shaughnessy said. “There might be a slight bump, but I don’t know that it’s going to be as good as everyone is hoping for.”

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists, observations of two or more poults per hen during annual surveys suggest a growing population. The 2024 Summer Turkey Survey documented 2.66 poults per hen.

“We’re seeing stable or increasing trends in Rio Grande turkey recruitment, and given the summer rains parts of the state received, I anticipate the productive spring turkey season will translate into fall as well,” Blum said.

While much of the state fared relatively well in terms of timely rains, Blum said regular precipitation is only part of the equation, and quality habitat management is necessary to allow that rainfall to translate into high-quality forage that meets the needs of Texas’ game animals.

“Managing the landscape to meet the habitat needs of your desired species is going to weigh on the results,” he said. “For us as landowners and hunters, to conserve our game and non-game species, we need to steward the land that supports them.”

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Proclamation

In Remembrance of September 11, 2001

WHEREAS, on September 11, 2001, our nation endured an unprecedented tragedy when terrorist attacks claimed the lives of nearly 3,000 innocent people in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Shanksville, Pennsylvania; and

WHEREAS, this day forever changed the course of history, leaving an indelible mark on the hearts and minds of all Americans, and reminding us of the fragility of life and the strength of our shared humanity; and

WHEREAS, we honor the memory of those who perished, including the passengers and crew aboard the hijacked planes, the workers in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and the brave first responders who made the ultimate sacrifice in their efforts to save others; and

WHEREAS, we recognize the courage and selflessness of firefighters, police officers, emergency medical personnel, and countless others who risked their lives to protect and serve their fellow citizens on that fateful day; and

WHEREAS, the events of September 11, 2001, united our nation in an extraordinary spirit of resilience, compassion, and determination, demonstrating the strength of our values and the enduring power of hope; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper to set aside time to reflect on the lessons of 9/11, to honor the lives lost, and to reaffirm our commitment to the principles of freedom, justice, and peace;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jacob Fangman, Mayor of the City of Clarendon, do hereby proclaim September 11, 2025, as a day of remembrance and reflection in Clarendon Texas.

Let us pause to honor the memory of those we lost, express gratitude to the heroes who responded with courage and compassion and recommit ourselves to the ideals that define us as a nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Clarendon, Texas to be affixed this 2nd day of September 2025.

Jacob Fangman

Jacob Fangman, Mayor

Attest:
Machiel Covey

Machiel Covey, City Secretary

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

- September 4**
Hedley Lions Club Chicken BBQ
- September 5 & 6**
Mulkey Theatre • Jaws • 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
- September 7**
Mulkey Theatre • Jaws • 2:00 p.m.
- September 12 & 13**
Mulkey Theatre • Downton Abbey: The Grand Finale • 7:30 p.m.
- September 13 & 14**
Men's & Women's Club Championship • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166
- September 14**
Mulkey Theatre • Downton Abbey: The Grand Finale • 2:00 p.m.
- September 14**
Gospel and Bluegrass Night • Mulkey Theatre • 6:30 p.m. • mulkeytheatre.com
- September 20 & 21**
One-Person Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166
- September 27**
Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • SaintsRoostMuseum.com for information and tickets
- October 10 & 11**
Hedley Cotton Festival

★

Menus

September 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Soft tacos, Spanish rice, ranch style beans, garden salad, sopapilla cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Mushroom steak, baked potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, side salad, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Chicken strips, gravy, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, whole wheat roll, coconut cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Polish sausage, cabbage, mashed potatoes, roll, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Spaghetti & meat sauce, garden salad, garlic toast, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Beef tips & noodles, broccoli & cauliflower, roll, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak w/ country gravy, broccoli, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, fruit crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Sliced ham, buttered carrots, black eyed peas, roll, fruit crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken strips, gravy, potato wedges, garden salad, roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Biscuit, gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Pulled pork sandwich, street corn, cucumbers, apple-sauce, dessert, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, biscuit, fresh veggie cup, potatoes, strawberries & bananas, fruit, milk.
Wed: Fish, mac & cheese, carrots, squash, grapes, milk.
Thu: Pizza baked pasta, breadstick, tomato cup, broccoli, pears, milk.
Fri: cheese burger, beans, garden salad, salsa, orange smiles, pudding, fruit, milk.

War of the Wagons to be held Sept. 5

The Texas Panhandle War Memorial along with the VA and Easy Thoughts Counseling have announced “War of the Wagons II”.
The event will take place at the Texas Panhandle War Memorial in Amarillo on Friday, September 5, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.
This is a free family event focusing on our Veterans and mental health awareness.
Come out, bring your lawn chairs and coolers, taste some good food, have some family fun, listen to good music by the Texas Blues Rangers, and see who is Crowned “Warrior” of the year for best Specialty Plate, One Bite and Dessert.



Five Generations
A Howardwick family is celebrating five generations with the addition of a new baby girl. Great Great Granny Heidi Phelps holds the newest generation along side Great Nana, Grandma, and Daddy.

COURTESY PHOTO

Hunters encouraged to practice wildfire safety

As dove season begins in Texas, it's important for hunters to remain alert and take proactive steps to prevent wildfires.
Pockets of dry vegetation remain in areas where recent rainfall has been limited, including the Rolling Plains, Eastern Hill Country, South Texas and Lower Gulf Coast. In late August and early September, these areas could support small wildfires, however fire weather conditions are not expected, reducing the risk of large, hard-to-control wildfires.

Texas A&M Forest Service continues to monitor conditions closely and encourages residents and visitors to remain cautious with outdoor activities that could spark fires.
“Even a small spark can quickly ignite a wildfire under the right conditions,” said Jared Karns, Texas

A&M Forest Service Fire Chief. “Texans are encouraged to stay alert and be aware of hazards that can cause a wildfire while hunting this season.”
Human activity is responsible for 90% of wildfires in Texas, with debris burning and equipment use being the two leading causes. Equipment and vehicle use has accounted for over 4,500 wildfire ignitions in Texas since 2020.
To prevent a wildfire while hunting or camping:
Avoid driving over and parking on tall, dry grass – the heat from your vehicle can easily ignite the grass.
Always check with local officials for burn bans or other outdoor burning restrictions. Each county in Texas sets and lifts its own burn bans. View the latest burn ban map here: [https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/burn-](https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/burn-bans/)

[bans/](https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/burn-bans/).
Never leave a cooking fire or campfire unattended and always make sure it is completely out by drowning it, stirring it and feeling to ensure that it is out cold before you leave.
When taking a trailer out on your adventures, make sure that tires are properly inflated, chains will not contact the road and that any loose metal will not continually hit anything else, all which can cause sparks.
Always be ready to put out a fire should one start. Have a shovel and water with you in camp and have a fire extinguisher with you at all times.
For more information on preventing wildfires this hunting season, please visit <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/HuntingFireSafety/>.

New Laws: Effective Sept. 1

Continued from page one.

ing and medical decisions, and refocusing curriculum on core subjects and U.S. founding documents.
Senate Bill 13 increases parental oversight of school libraries by requiring parent-led advisory councils and giving school boards final authority to approve, retain, or remove materials.
Senate Bill 33 prohibits Texas governmental entities from financially or logistically supporting abortions, including entering into contracts with abortion providers or with entities that assist individuals in obtaining abortions.
Senate Bill 9 gives prosecutors the ability to appeal dangerous bail decisions made in cases involving the most heinous crimes and repeat felons. This bill also ensures only elected judges may reduce the amount or conditions of a bail set by an elected judge.
House Bill 150 creates the Texas Cyber Command, a purpose-built agency in San Antonio whose mission is to defend, respond, and recover from cyber threats.
House Bill 128 prohibits sister-city agreements between governmental entities and foreign adversaries while promoting agreements with allies of the United States.
Senate Bill 17 prohibits certain countries, individuals, and organizations, including designated transnational criminal organizations, from acquiring real property in Texas.
Senate Bill 1333 empowers sheriffs and constables to take action quickly when a property owner submits a sworn complaint that a squatter has taken possession of their property unlawfully. It also increases criminal penalties for criminal mischief related to criminal trespass involving a home and engaging in a real estate transaction involving property the person does not have a legal interest in.
Senate Bill 1349 creates a criminal offense for transnational repression and requires a new training

program for law enforcement on the matter.
Senate Bill 7 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 (which is put before voters to approve in November) to finance water supply and infrastructure projects.
House Bill 2306 eliminates parole for a defendant convicted of trafficking a persons in all cases when the victim is a child or a disabled individual.
Senate Bill 1212 enhances the ability to prosecute and more effectively punish defendants for human trafficking. This bill also increases the penalty for any conduct constituting the offense of trafficking of a persons to a first-degree felony.
Senate Bill 1814 instructs the Texas Veterans Commission to establish and maintain an electronic database of contact information for service members leaving active duty who give consent. The database will allow state agencies and veteran organizations to access the information with the intent to provide individuals within the database with resources to veterans.
Senate Bill 1818 requires Texas licensing agencies immediately issue a provisional license recognizing the out-of-state licenses of military service members, veterans, and military spouses.
House Bill 114 consolidates responsibility of several veteran related programs from the Texas Health and Human Services Commission to the Texas Veterans Commission.
House Bill 5115 makes counting invalid votes or refusing to count valid votes an election fraud offense and enhances the offense of all election fraud to a second-degree felony, protecting election integrity.

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White Deer JV edges out Owls
Takota Edwards runs the ball for the Owls Thursday night against White Deer. The Owls lost 28-25.

COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY YEARBOOK



Junior High Owls place at XC meet
Hedley High School and Junior High athletes participated in cross country competition in Lubbock last week. Shown here are Nayeli Rodriguez, who placed 10th, and Jeremiah Shelley, who placed 17th, in the junior high race along with Paul Berry and Jose Martinez. High school runners were (back) Alex Garcia, Brady Goodwin, Josue Prieto, Payton Inman, Brandon Moore, and (front) Abbi Hood and Shailyn Hanes.

COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY YEARBOOK

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Your son's graduation.
The birth of your grandchild.

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54		55				56					57	58	59
60						61				62			
63						64			65				
66						67				68			

CLUES ACROSS

1. Fairly large

6. Barrels per day (abbr.)

9. Cover the entirety of

13. Leafy appetizer

14. Showy ornament

15. Norse personification of old age

16. Athletes

17. Closes tightly

18. Attack via hurling items

19. Where the reserves stand

21. Sword

22. Begat

23. Damage another's reputation

24. Northeast

25. Turf

28. For each

29. Hours (Spanish)

31. Western state

33. One who offers help

36. Flanks

38. A woolen cap of Scottish origin

39. Free from drink or drugs

41. Tunnels

44. Mature

45. More dried-up

46. News organization

48. Steal something

49. Forms one's public persona (abbr.)

51. Female fish eggs

52. Small petrel of southern seas

54. Edible starches

56. Historical

60. In a place to sleep

61. Horse grooms

62. Off-Broadway theater award

63. Chinese dynasty

64. Resembling a wing

65. Small projection on a bird's wing

66. Of the Isle of Man

67. Derived unit of force (abbr.)

68. Plate for Eucharist

CLUES DOWN

1. Vipers

2. Ancient city in Syria

3. Slog

4. Emits coherent radiation

5. "Pollock" actor Harris

6. Bleated

7. Monetary units of Afghanistan

8. Tooth doctor

9. One who takes apart

10. Commoner

11. Beat poet Ginsberg

12. Cave deposit material

14. Home energy backup

17. Begets

20. Face part

21. Frocks

23. Hill or rocky peak

25. Giving the impression of dishonesty

26. About ear

27. Male parents

29. Popular grilled food

30. Vaccine developer

32. Not conforming

34. Polite address for women

35. 1970 U.S. environmental law

37. Astronomical period of 18 years

40. One who fights the government

42. Center for Excellence in Education

43. Watches discreetly

47. An electrically charged atom

49. Hymn

50. Arabic given name

52. Popular pie nut

53. City in Zambia

55. Species of cherry

56. John __, British writer

57. Be next to

58. Make angry

59. Give birth to a lamb or kid

CLARENDON

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. SETH SHIPMAN
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 5 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DR. KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • BRO. RYAN QUIST
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. YOUTH: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY 6:30 P.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
12120 US 287 (JUST WEST OF CLARENDON) • 874-5020
PUBLIC MEETING & WATCHTOWER STUDY: SUN. 10 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY, CONGREGATIONAL THEOCRATIC MINISTRY
SCHOOL & SERVICE MEETING • TUES.: 7 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVERI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. BALA POLLISETTI
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

THE GATHERING
623 W. FOURTH • PHYLLIS COCKERHAM
SUNDAY: 10 A.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX
SUN. SCHOOL: 8:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 5 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

874-2259



The Bronco offensive line blocks for quarterback Kyler Bell against Panhandle last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



The Panhandle Panthers try to take down Bronco Caleb Herbert Friday night at Bronco Stadium. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Bronco Ranger Drenth carries the ball Friday night at home. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Bronco Kaleb Mays gains yards for the Broncos last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

MEXICAN PILE ON

COME PILE ON THE NACHOS BEFORE CHEERING ON THE BRONCOS!!!

EVENT DETAILS:

DATE: FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 5TH
TIME: 5-7 PM
SCHOOL CAFETERIA

\$10 A PLATE

Broncos drop season opener

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos fell to a good Panhandle team last Friday night on the Kenny King Field at Bronco Stadium in their 0-71 loss.

The young Bronco team played hard but struggled to put things together. The Broncos played aggressively and saw potential in their passing game and running game.

They have been working hard in practice and will be ready for Sanford Fritch in their Homecoming game on Friday, September 5, with kick off at 7:00 pm.

The Bronco junior varsity took on Panhandle on Thursday and did a commendable job against the Panthers. No score was available. Neither varsity nor junior varsity stats were made available to the Enterprise before press time.

The JV Broncos and junior high Colts will travel to Sanford Fritch on Thursday with games at 5:00 and 6:30.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 2, 2025, with Boss Lion Brian Barboza ringing the bell.

We had 11 members present this week.

The club discussed upcoming events including a flag service for Patriot Day, September 11, as well as a blood drive the same day. Lion Anndria Newhouse said the club may be called to help with a fall food project at the senior citizens.

The Boss Lion reported a new door will soon be installed in the flag room of the Lions Hall to allow for easier loading and unloading. Once that's completed, the club will turn its attention to kitchen improvements.

Clarendon Lions will be helping Hedley Lions with their chicken barbecue this Thursday, September 4. Tickets are \$10 each and serving will begin at 6 p.m. at the Hedley school park.

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

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Clarendon Broncos

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SEPTEMBER 5 • 7 PM

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Tim Herbert
HEDLEY, TEXAS
806-881-4997

Hedley Owls

U. GROOM HOME
SEPTEMBER 4 • 7 PM

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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays,
7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30
p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Corey Blais - W.M., Russell
Estlack - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



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

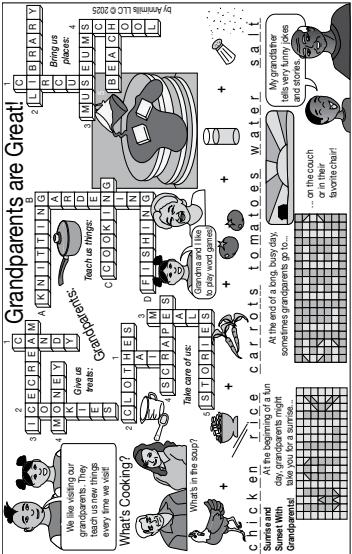
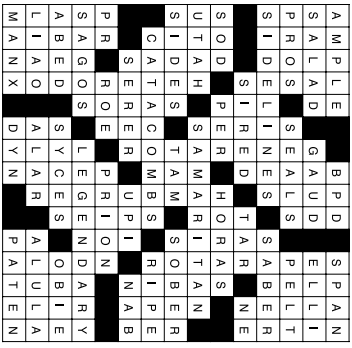


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous
Group 806-661-1015,
806-671-9766, 806-205-1840,
24 hour hotline 877-421-4334.
Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kear-
ney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
Board of Directors meeting third Tuesday
each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon
Visitor Center.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions,
Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Func-
tions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W.
Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



HELP WANTED

THE CITY OF HEDLEY is now accepting ap-
plications for a City Clerk. Application available at
City Hall 109 Main Street. The City of Hedley is
an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY OF HEDLEY is now accepting ap-
plications for a part time Trash Truck Driver. 9-3
Monday - Thursday and 9-12 Friday. Apply in
person at City Hall 109 Main Street. The City
of Hedley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY OF HEDLEY is now accepting ap-
plications for a part time Maintenance position.
9-3 Monday - Thursday and 9-12 Friday. Apply
in person at City Hall 109 Main Street. The City
of Hedley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED - Administrative Assistant posi-
tion. Need good clerical skills and must be
a mature self-starter. Experience managing
social media a plus. Send resum  to Arm-
strong County Museum, PO Box 450, Claude,
TX 79019 or email to armstrongcounty.
museum@gmail.com.

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is
taking applications for a FRONT DESK AGENT.
The ideal candidate will be friendly and enjoy
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performance. Uniforms provided. Pool and fit-
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Positive and pleasant work environment. The
hours will be 3pm-11 pm Thursday & Friday
and 11 pm-7am Saturday & Sunday. Must be
dependable and have transportation. Please
apply in person.

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COUNTY, TEXAS 79226, HAS APPLIED
FOR RENEWAL OF THEIR PRI-
VATE CLUB ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
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ARE: ROBERT BREWSTER, PRESI-
DENT; THERESA SHELTON, VICE PRESI-
DENT; SHAWN STOVER, SECRETARY;
RICHARD GREEN, TREASURER.**

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Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to
advertise "any preference, limitation, or dis-
crimination based on race, color, religion, sex,
handicap, familial status, or national origin,
or an intention, to make any such preference,
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includes children under the age of 18 living with
parents or legal custodians, pregnant women,
and people securing custody of children under
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any advertising for real estate which is in vi-
olation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed
that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper
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at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone
number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-
9275.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum
610 East Harrington
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open for appointments.
Call 874-2746.



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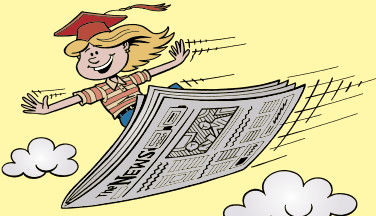
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ClarendonLIVE.com

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The Donley County State Bank

MEMBER FDIC



I'm visiting my grandparents!



Newspaper Fun!

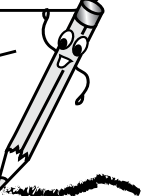
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You'll get honey biscuits and pie!



Kids: color
stuff in!



Grandparents are Great!

Celebrating Grandparents

Grandparents are great! Some kids have a
grandmother or grandfather living in their home.
They spend time together every day. Many children
live near their grandparents and get to visit often.
Other kids live miles away from their grandparents
and have to take a long drive or a flight to get to their
homes for a visit.

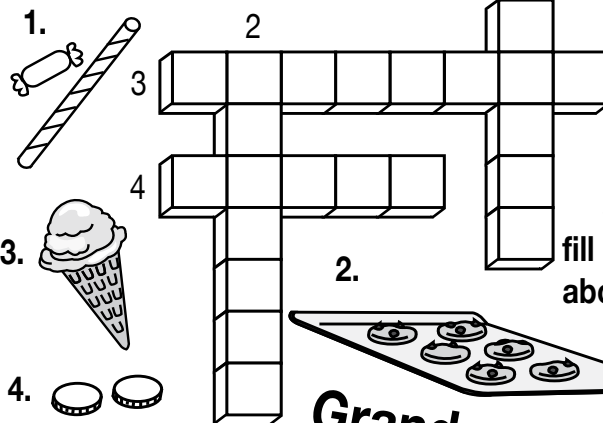
Cars, planes, phones, computers and the mail
help us keep in touch with grandparents. Holidays
and vacations are wonderful times to get together,
hear family stories, and share meals and fun times.
Grandparents can teach us many things. They help
to care for us. They take us places. I'll bet that your
grandmother or grandfather often gives you treats or
surprises when you visit!

Take care of us:

1. help to wash our _____
2. mend our _____
3. cook our _____
4. bandage our _____
5. read bedtime _____

clothes scrapes
meals hair stories

Give us treats:

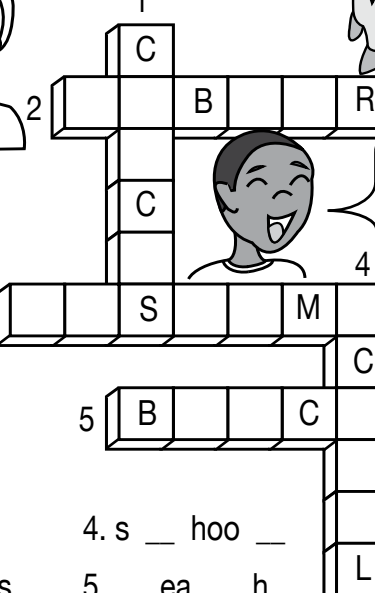


**Study the clues to
fill in the four puzzles
about grandparents.**

Grandparents:



Grandma and I like
to play word games!



Teach us things:

My grandfather
tells very funny jokes
and stories.

Knock!
Knock!

Grandpa and I like
action. We are going
to race go-carts.

Bring us places:

1. _ ir _ u _
2. li _ ra _ y
3. mu _ eu _ s
4. s _ hoo _
5. _ ea _ h



Bronco Pride
Little Miss Cheer members showcased their skills and performed with the Bronco Cheerleaders during the pep rally on Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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Making a Musical Stand Against Cancer*
Featuring Emmy Award Winner Songwriter & Singer
Connie Dover



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Clarendon College Barfield Activity Center

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