



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

2 Dr. Finck says the Supreme Court should be above politics.

3 The Greens recap a busy weekend of community activities.

4 Lions make kitchen plans.

6 Check out all the kids parade winners.

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

AgriLife landscape, tree session July 9

The Donley County AgriLife Extension Service will be hosting an area wide tree and landscape workshop for locals and residents in surrounding counties July 9.

The keynote speaker will be assistant professor and a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Tree and Landscape Plant Health specialist from College Station, Dr Stephanie Adams.

The meeting will be very informative and she encourages participants that have issues occurring with trees and landscape to bring samples or photos to identify symptoms and treatment protocols. The workshop will be held at the Clarendon College Courson Ranch Operations Center south of the Barfield Activity Center on July 9 with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. and presentations at 10.

The registration fee will be \$10 per participant by cash or check payable to Donley Ag Fund. For more information or special accommodations please feel free to contact the Donley County Extension office at 806-874-2141 or 806-282-7680.

Reception planned for Brian Barboza

The City of Clarendon will hold a come and go reception for City Administrator Brian Barboza on Friday, July 17 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Barboza is leaving Clarendon to become the City Manager at Friona.

Howardwick plans Hoedown July 18

The eighth annual Howardwick Hoedown will be held Saturday, July 18, in McMorries Memorial Park with fun for the entire family.

Food will be served starting at 11 a.m. and continue until it runs out, and dancing and music will continue throughout the day. Lunch will be \$10 per person – pulled pork sandwiches, potato salad, and a drink.

A Llama Truck will be raffled off at 4 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 806-874-2222. The cost is \$25 each or five for \$100, and you do not have to be present to win.

A live on-site raffle with lots of prizes will also be going on all day for those present with winners every hour.

A Hoedown Showdown Poker Run will be held for golf carts, ATVs, and UTVs and the entire route will be in the City of Howardwick.

Other activities include the fifth annual putting contest, a mechanical bull-riding contest, and a slip-n-slide will be available for kids.

Those attending the Hoedown should plan to bring their own seating and their own umbrellas or other shading if they desire.

Hoedown activities will wind down at 4 p.m.



Where the Stars & Stripes and the Eagle Fly

Ransom Hoggard drives the first place Motorized Division entry in the Liberty Electric Kids Parade Saturday with her friend Meadow Farmer.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Heck Cattle wins ranch rodeo

Heck Cattle Co. team took top honors at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday during the 149th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

The Heck team's scores beat out 19 other local and regional ranch rodeo teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test. The team was made up of Cody Heck, Jody Padilla, Rylan Ferbreche, Josh Halsell, and Jeffery Jefferson.

The Circle M8 / High Card team finished second with Phillip Reynolds, Rye Reynolds, Chance Holcombe, Jayde Smith, and Ky Brownlee; and the Tongue River Ranch team was third with Bem Crockett, Bubba Smith, Riggan Johnson, Justin Johnson, and Cooper McClesky.

Jeffery Jefferson won both the Top Hand, and Jayde Smith's Gunner was the Top Horse.

Ranch Rodeo event winners were Bronc Ride – Heck Cattle, Stray Gathering – Circle M8 / High Card, Cow Milking – TP Livestock, and Branding – Dinner Creek

COEA reported ticket sales for 1,387 rodeo spectators this year over the three-day event, which was up from 1,124 who were ticketed at the gate last year.

The Clarendon Economic

Development Corporation's Placer.ai analytics, which looks at the traffic of mobile devices, estimated that about 2,148 people attended the rodeos over three-days. That figure would include volunteers, participants, stock providers, sponsors, emergency personnel, and other people who do not need tickets to enter the event. Placer.ai estimates attendance this year was up by about 150 people compared to last year.

Sand Creek won the Junior Ranch Rodeo with a team comprised of Rankin Proffitt, Kelby Brownlee, Diesel Van Ryan, Cole Walden, and Truitt Harris. The second place team was Roadrunner Ranch with Reece Myers, Cole Walden, Hawk Thompson, Tristan Satterfield, and Stetson Duncan. Third place in the junior rodeo went to High Card Ranch and the team of Kelby Brownlee, Chance Anderson, Rylan Lamb, Karli Jones, and Lane Nelms.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Colton Henson, and Rankin Proffitt rode the Top Horse.

Junior Calf, Donkey, and Steer Riding and Mutton Bustin' were held all three nights. Overall, Mutton Bustin' champion for the three nights was Wyatt Martindale, Chambray Askew, and Mia Green.

See 'Rodeo' on page 8.



Jeffrey Jefferson of the Heck Cattle team was the winner of the ranch bronc event and the Top Hand of the rodeo.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



The Flying A Ranch team work together in the Wild Steer Race last Thursday. Shown here are A.J. Silva, Conner Askew, Clay Hodge, Caleb Askew, and Kassie Askew.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Clarendon celebrates 250 years of America

Clarendon marked the 250th birthday of the United States of America in grand fashion on Saturday, July 4, during the final day of the 149th annual Saints' Roost Celebration with a large crowd in attendance for the parade and activities on the Donley County Courthouse Square.

This year's celebration began Thursday, July 2, when Crossties Ministries annual Depression Luncheon was held at the Lions Hall, and the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's Junior Ranch Rodeo closed out the day at the COEA Arena.

More than 100 people attended the Clarendon Lion's Club's annual Bag Bingo to start the second day of the celebration. The event gave away 23 prizes ranging from coolers to tool bags to designer purses, ranging in value from about \$50 to more than \$500. A fiesta lunch was held with the bingo and players.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association hosted its ranch rodeos on Friday and Saturday evenings, and those results are also listed in a separate article this week.

The big day of the celebration was Saturday, July 4, with a hot and humid day making it a hot time in the old town, but that did not deter the crowd from joining the festivities.

The theme for this year's celebration "Stars & Stripes Forever," and an analytical service provided by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation estimates that 1,800 people attended Saturday's events on the square, down slightly from last year. The service from Placer.ai uses location data from mobile devices to analyze foot traffic in businesses and events.

The Liberty Electric Kids Parade started things off Saturday morning with three age categories plus a motorized division. Winners were as follows: Motorized: Ransom Wylee Renee, first; Russell Johnston, second; and Blaze and Tatum Herndon, third. Ages 0-3: Roses and True Henson, first; Jenna Hall, second; and Astrid Jaramillo, third. Ages 5-8: Madilyn Herndon, first; Oakleigh Shields, second, and Saylor Bell, third. Ages 9-12: Kelton Herndon, first; Kinze Zongker, second; and Dalis Reuter, third.

In the Herring Bank Parade, Les Beaux Arts Club won the first place Float with their Betsy Ross-inspired entry, Lawrence Rose of Amarillo had the best car/truck entry with a 1901 Oldsmobile, the best Animal entry belonged to the Clarendon College Ranch Horse Team with their "Dog & Pony" wagon, Sawyer Hay & Cube had the best Tractor entry, and The Buckin' Bean had the best Other entry.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club sold completely out of barbecue this year, serving plates to more than 400 people.

The Clarendon Lions Club's annual Cow Patty Bingo fundraiser was won by Medina Gribble, Russell Estlack, Renee Shields, and Russell Latham.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was also held Saturday afternoon in its traditional location at Third and Kearney. Winning turtle jockeys this year were: age 0-4, Peyton Hawkins; age 5-8, Payleigh Martin; age 9-12, Elizabeth Newton; and age 13-16, Hunter Wann. Adults then competed in a 17 and up division, and Brandon Herndon took home the official title, and Allie Pittillo won a second unofficial race.

Benjamin Estlack won the 50/50 raffle of the Bronco basketball team. The Courthouse Lighting Committee drawings were won by Joanne Barton, Larry Gray, and Terry Askew.



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What kind of government are we building?

Ronald Reagan once joked that the nine most terrifying words in the English language were, “I’m from the government, and I’m here to help.”

Conservatives laughed because we understood the principle behind the joke. Government has an important role, but it also has limits. Strong families, local communities and accountable local government have long been viewed as the foundation of a healthy America. Government should do what only government can do, and it should remain accountable to the people it serves.

That old idea came to mind several times recently.

One education story raised questions about what state agencies owe elected officials – and ultimately the public – when major decisions are made. Another

revealed taxpayers would foot an \$8 million bill correcting mistakes in the state’s adopted curriculum. At the Capitol, I spent nearly ten hours listening to county judges, commissioners, landowners and rural Texans testify about data centers, water, energy and the future of their communities. Beneath the varied topics ran a common thread: local officials repeatedly described carrying responsibility without having the authority to shape decisions that will affect their communities for decades.

Individually, these are education stories and rural development stories. Together, they tell us something about the kind of government we’re building.

For the past year, I’ve traveled across Texas covering the issues shaping rural communities – public education, health care, data centers, water, land use and economic development. Increasingly, I hear the same concern expressed in different ways. Decisions once made closer to home are gradually moving farther away from the people who must live with the consequences. Local communities still shoulder the responsibility, but the authority increasingly rests elsewhere.

None of this is meant to suggest that every decision belongs at the local level. Texas is too large and too complex for that. Some issues demand statewide leadership, and some challenges are simply beyond the capacity of any one county or school district. But that doesn’t mean we should stop asking where the balance belongs.

Years ago, former Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander Strayhorn often spoke about what she called the “phone book test.” If you could find a service in the phone book, government probably didn’t need to be doing it. The phone books have disappeared, but the principle still deserves consideration. It was never really about the phone book. It was about restraint. Before government assumed another responsibility, conservatives first asked whether it was truly a function that belonged to government.

I’m not sure we ask that question as often anymore.

Instead, I suspect we’ve become more willing to use government to accomplish objectives we believe are worthwhile. Success has a way of changing movements. After governing for a generation, it’s easy to focus on what government can accomplish and spend less time asking what government should accomplish.

Education, economic development and even data center policy reveal the same tendency. Faced with complicated problems, we increasingly look to centralized systems, statewide programs and administrative agencies to produce the outcomes we want. Many of those goals are worthwhile. My concern isn’t the goals. It’s what happens to the structure of government while we’re pursuing them.

Conservatism was never defined solely by the policies it supported. It was also defined by how government should be organized. Limited government wasn’t simply about spending less money; it was about limiting the concentration of power. Local control reflected the belief that government is most accountable when it remains close to the people. Transparency mattered because authority should always answer to citizens.

Those principles seem worth revisiting. The institutions we build today will outlast today’s officeholders and today’s political victories. Programs created to solve one problem often become permanent. Authority, once centralized, rarely returns to the local level on its own.

Perhaps that’s why this week’s stories stayed with me. They weren’t really about education, data centers or rural development. They were reminders that every policy debate is also a debate about governance.

Every time we ask government to solve another problem, we should also ask where that authority belongs and how the people affected by those decisions will hold it accountable. That’s not a Republican question or a Democratic question. It’s an American question – and a Texas question.

As America celebrates its 250th birthday this year, perhaps there is no better time to revisit the first principles that shaped this Republic. Not simply what government should do, but where power should reside, how it should be exercised and to whom it should answer. Those questions are as old as the nation itself, and they remain worth asking. Because if we stop asking them, we may eventually find ourselves living under a government none of us intended to build. Suzanne Bellsnyder is the publisher of the Hansford County Reporter-Statesman with 20 years of experience in the Texas Capitol.



texas rural reporter
by suzanne bellsnyder

High court should be above politics

The last couple of weeks have been important ones for the Supreme Court as it has released several of its more important and controversial decisions. While I am going to discuss some of these cases in the near future, I first want to say something about the Court itself.

The Supreme Court has taken a beating over the last couple of years, and I believe much of it has been unjustified. Every time the Court makes a ruling that appears to support conservative beliefs, it comes under attack as being biased, and the left begins talking about the need to add more justices. At the same time, when the Court rules against President Trump – which it has done on many occasions – it is attacked from the right. Yet, it’s the same Court. If it is being criticized by both sides, that suggests it is doing something right and, hopefully, following the law rather than political ideology.

I have some concerns about these attacks. For the left, why is it acceptable when a liberal Court reaches liberal decisions, but it becomes a constitutional crisis when the Court favors the right? It seems that lately many on the left feel they have a monopoly on outrage when it comes to government. They see their anger toward elected officials or Supreme Court decisions as justified, but struggle to understand why the right would feel the same way when decisions go against them.

As for the right, many seem to believe that because a Republican president nominated these justices, they owe their allegiance to conservatives and should always rule accordingly. The reason the judicial branch is independent and its members are not subject to reelection is that justices are supposed to follow the law and the Constitution, not political allegiance. I recognize that there are some justices on the current Court who appear to vote primarily according to their political beliefs, but as a whole, this Court has demonstrated a willingness to follow its interpretation of the law over ideology. If that were not true, it would not be drawing so much criticism from both sides over its recent decisions.

In my History of Constitutional Law class, we spend a good deal of time discussing the difference between what we want to be right and what is legally

right. There are many cases throughout history where I wish the outcome had been different but still agree with the legal reasoning behind the decision.

There was one such case among the Court’s recent rulings. In National Republican Senatorial Committee v. Federal Election Commission, the Court ruled that political parties can spend as much money as they want in support of candidates. Personally, I wish there were spending caps on all campaigns. I might even support publicly funded campaigns only. However, I also believe that spending money to support political speech is protected by the First Amendment. In other words, I don’t have to like the ruling to believe it is the correct one under the Constitution.

I think part of the problem is that people confuse liberal versus conservative beliefs with what is really a debate between originalist and living constitutionalist interpretations of our Constitution. While these two divisions often overlap, they are not always the same. Traditionally, there are three primary approaches to constitutional interpretation: originalism, textualism, and the living Constitution.

Originalism is the belief that the Constitution should be interpreted according to its original public meaning when it was written. Justices who follow this approach try to understand what the authors of the Constitution and its amendments intended. They believe that changing the meaning of the Constitution should happen only through the amendment process, not through the courts.

Textualism focuses on the actual words of the Constitution. Rather than looking primarily at the intentions of our Founders or changing social values, textualist judges interpret the Constitution based on the ordinary meaning of its language. They believe the text itself provides the best guide for deciding cases.

Living constitutionalism is the idea that the Constitution is a living document that should adapt as soci-



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

ety changes. Justices who follow this approach believe that the Constitution’s broad principles should be applied to modern issues that our Founders could not have anticipated, such as the internet or emerging technologies.

The reason it is easy to confuse judicial interpretation with political ideology is that the six conservative justices generally tend to be originalists or textualists, although Chief Justice Roberts often gives greater weight to precedent than the others. Meanwhile, the three liberal justices tend to follow the living constitutionalist approach, particularly Justice Jackson.

It just so happens that originalist and textualist interpretations often lead to outcomes that align with conservative beliefs, but not always. Whether you agree with their interpretation or not, when three conservative justices ruled in favor of birthright citizenship, it was not because they suddenly became liberals. Rather, they believed that was what the authors of the amendment intended. While I may disagree with their interpretation, I respect that they followed what they believed the Constitution required instead of simply ruling the way conservatives expected them to rule.

The problem, as I see it, is not that conservative justices sometimes side with the liberal justices; that should happen if they are following their interpretation of the law. Rather, it is that liberal justices seem far less likely to reach the same conclusions as the conservative bloc. I believe that reflects the difference between originalism and living constitutionalism. Originalists have an external standard to which they attempt to remain faithful, while living constitutionalists can change the Constitutional meaning to fit an agenda.

Finally, we should be careful the next time we praise a justice from the other side for “crossing over” while criticizing a justice from our own side for doing the same. It is the justices who, even when the law may point in another direction never rule against their own ideological preferences, whose judicial philosophy deserves the closest scrutiny.

James Finck is a professor of American history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. He can be reached at james.fink@swoknews.com.



Take the word of a truck stop diplomat

Steve, the cowboy on the board of directors of the Mule Barn truck stop’s philosophy counter and world dilemma think tank, swears on his coffee it happened.

“Tourist guy got off the train the other day when I was down there picking up a friend,” Steve said. “He asked me if I was a real cowboy, and I allowed I probably was, because I wasn’t smart enough to get a real job. So he asked if I minded if he asked me some questions.”

Steve sipped his coffee. “I said, ‘Shoot’ and the guy says he wondered why we wore these big ol’ hats with the wide brims. So I explained to him they give us shade in summer and keep the rain and snow off our faces, and told him we could give the horse a drink by putting water in them.

“Then he thanked me and asked why we wore chaps. So I explained how they protected our legs from cactus and thorns, you know.”

“He asked about wild rags like this one,” he said, touching the blue silk scarf around his neck. “I told him it filtered dust and we could tie our hats down with it in a high wind.”

“Sounds reasonable,” Doc said, “but I thought everybody knew that. Television and Westerns and all that.”

“Well, yeah,” Steve said. “Me, too.



home country
by slim randles

But I think this guy was from a city somewhere and didn’t watch TV or eat anything that ever had a pulse. Looked kinda puny. But he was real friendly.

“So then he asked me about saddle horns. Wanted to know if they honk. This guy was really green, you know? He wanted to know about ropes and spurs, all kinds of questions like that. I did my best to answer him, too. Finally he says, ‘Tell me why you cowboys always wear tennis shoes.’

“So I told him we didn’t want anyone thinking we were truck drivers.”

Even the truck drivers laughed at that one. Then they threw cracker packets at Steve.

Brought to you by Sandia Crest Bowhunters Association. It’s their turn.

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The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

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Obituaries

Hudson

On June 25, 2026, the world lost a legend, a leader, a teacher, a mentor, a devoted husband, a beloved father, and a loyal friend. Dr. Keith C. Hudson, DDS—known affectionately as “Dr. Fuzzy,” “Doc”, “Bud,” or “Buddy” depending on where you knew him—left an indelible mark on everyone fortunate enough to cross his path.



Hudson

Keith was born on November 29, 1939, in Vernon, Texas, to his loving parents, Willard Otto “Lightning” Hudson and Margaret Ann “Peggy” Hudson. He was raised in the Palo Duro Canyon and Clarendon, Texas, a town he cherished throughout his life. Even as a young man, Keith was larger than life. He excelled in nearly everything he pursued, earning recognition as an outstanding wrestler, swimmer, football player, and boxer. His adventurous spirit was evident early on, from launching homemade rock-

ets that captured national attention to growing up on the historic Goodnight Ranch, where the chuckwagon was first invented—an experience that helped shape the remarkable man he would become.

Keith attended The University of Texas, where he earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree and began what would become one of the most distinguished careers in Texas dentistry. For over 52 years, he served families with extraordinary compassion and clinical excellence, practicing in both San Saba and Colleyville. His office walls displayed a lifetime of awards and mementos, but those who knew him understood that his greatest accomplishment was the trust and admiration of five generations of patients whose lives he touched.

Throughout his career, Dr. Hudson earned countless professional honors. He was elected Vice President of the Texas Dental Association, was recognized three times as Texas Dentist of the Year, became a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, and was repeatedly recognized among America’s Best Dentists. Yet awards never defined him. What mattered most to Keith was helping people. He generously mentored young dentists, introduced innovative techniques that improved

patient care, and believed that success was measured by lifting others along the way.

His influence extended far beyond the dental office. Internationally respected as one of the world’s foremost forensic odontologists, Dr. Hudson helped identify victims in some of the nation’s most significant criminal investigations and mass disasters, including the 1993 Branch Davidian tragedy in Waco, Texas. Dr. Hudson also assisted the FBI and taught them new innovative techniques. Though his expertise earned worldwide recognition, he remained remarkably humble, often saying, “We had the best forensic team in the world, and they made us look good. You’re no better than the people you’re surrounded with.” Those words perfectly reflected the humility and gratitude with which he lived his life.

Keith’s passion for helping others reached into every corner of his community. As Vice President of the Texas Golden Gloves and a dedicated leader of the Texas Golden Gloves Youth Association, he devoted countless hours mentoring young athletes, believing that every child deserved encouragement, discipline, confidence, and hope. He never missed an opportunity to lend a helping hand or inspire someone to

become their very best.

Outside of dentistry, Keith embraced life with boundless enthusiasm. He was an avid hunter and fisherman who found great joy in the outdoors. He loved chuckwagon cooking and became famous among friends and competitors for his legendary Dr. Fuzzy’s Cactus Stew, receiving letters of praise from around the world. Whether telling stories around a campfire, casting a fishing line, or preparing a meal for friends, he had a gift for bringing people together.

Above all else, Keith treasured his family. For the last 36 years of his life, he shared a beautiful marriage with the love of his life, Olivia Brooks Hudson. Together they built a life filled with love, laughter, and cherished memories on their beloved countryside home near Goldthwaite, Texas.

Keith was a proud and devoted father to his three children, Hud, GiGi, and Jennifer, each of whom adored him. He was also blessed with grandchildren, extended family, especially Ruth Ann Scrivner, and countless friends who became family through the years. To know Keith was to know kindness, generosity, humor, loyalty, and unwavering encouragement.

Dr. Fuzzy never sought rec-

ognition for himself. He simply believed that if you had the ability to help someone, you did.

Whether comforting a patient, mentoring a colleague, coaching a young athlete, assisting law enforcement, or sharing a laugh with a lifelong friend, he gave his whole heart to every person he met.

His legacy cannot be measured by awards, titles, or accomplishments alone. It lives on in the thousands of patients he cared for, the dentists he inspired, the young people he mentored, the forensic science he advanced, the friendships he cherished, and the family he loved so deeply.

Though our hearts are broken, we take comfort in knowing that legends never truly leave us. They live on in the lives they changed, the lessons they taught, and the love they gave so freely.

Dr. Keith “Fuzzy” Hudson lived a life of purpose, integrity, generosity, and joy. He will be profoundly missed and forever remembered.

Donations can be made in his honor to:

Clarendon College
C/O Darrin Trumper, PO Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Goldthwaite/Star Volunteer Fire Departments, PO Box 1033, Goldthwaite, TX 76844.



40 Years of Service

The Donley County Democratic Party gathered Tuesday evening, June 30, to celebrate the leadership of LaJean Taylor upon her retirement after serving as Democratic County Chair for 40 years. Joining the celebration at Clarendon College were county chairs from Armstrong, Potter, and Randall Counties. Pictured from left to right are Jimmie Taylor; Juliann Fulton - Potter County Chair; LaJean Taylor; Karmyn Seaberg - Randall County Chair; Eulaine McIntosh - incoming Donley County Chair; Sonya Letson - Armstrong County Chair; and Donley Precinct Chairs Bob Weiss, Paige Percival, and Kelli Roberson. Not pictured are Precinct Chairs Brenda Swinney and Mary Green.

COURTESY PHOTO

Crazy weekend of making memories

He Says – Whoa, hold on, let me catch my breath! What a wild and crazy and entertaining week we just experienced to celebrate the 4th of July.



he says, she says

by richard & mary green

She Says – I know, small communities have to make their own entertainment and Donley County communities offer us lots of ways to have fun.

He Says – Really, starting in Hedley with the re-Grand Opening of Moffitt Hardware there was reason to celebrate. A real chunk of business history that can supply current hardware needs without having to go to the big town to the west. Boy, if those walls could talk, the stories they could tell!

She Says – That was Saturday, and then on Tuesday, the County Democrats (of which I am a proud member) honored Jean Taylor for 40 (FORTY!) years of leadership as County Chairman for Donley County. It was a very nice reception with party dignitaries from Amarillo, Claude and Panhandle attending.

He Says – The Junior Rodeo and the Annual Depression Lunch was Thursday. The Lions Hall was decorated in Red, White and Blue and Beans and Cornbread served for only 25 cents. Of course they had other things on the menu, but what a great idea to remind people, with food, what our grandparents went through in the Depression. (I tried to keep my distance from the really big bean eaters!)

She Says – Friday was my favorite! Our big Lions Club Fund-

raiser – Bag Bingo! You always do a great job calling the Bingo, and obviously Chuck Robertson has learned a lot from you because he is really good at it, too! (Kidding, Chuck.) After a huge Mexican Pile-On lunch, we played 23 games where the winners were given a bag, or a purse, or a tote – all filled with additional items to give the winner over \$50 in value. Some of the purses alone were valued at hundreds of dollars! Over 100 people came out to play Bingo that day.

He Says – The Ranch Rodeo was Friday and Saturday nights with Saturday the big day for the Saints’ Roost Celebration. The Courthouse lawn was packed with people enjoying a beautiful July 4th morning. There was a Quilt Show, a Craft Show and the best Kids’ Parade you’ve ever seen. I’ve never seen so many kids driving motorized vehicles! Then came the big parade.

She Says – Special attention goes to the area Volunteer Fire Departments. The huge water tankers, the fire engines, all of the emergency vehicles were shined up and the crews looked so proud to be members of their teams. They were met with cheers from the appreciative crowd.

He Says—Appreciative AND generous. I think all of the fund raisers made a lot of money to go toward their civic projects. I know we filled four boards for the Cow Patty Bingo. And the food booths were delicious! The Al Morrah Shriners served up that delicious Dyers Barbecue. That’s my favorite place to go for barbecue, especially ribs!

She Says – Don’t forget the Turtle Races. Our people sure know how to have fun!

He Says – In Howardwick it

was unusually quiet for the 4th. Sure, several people bought fireworks and could not resist firing them off, even though fireworks are not allowed in the ‘Wick. Luckily, there were not any fires caused by them. Sitting on our deck we watched fireworks from Sandy Beach and the other side of the lake, but it was actually the quietest 4th weekend in the seven years we have lived here.

She Says – Along with all that going on, the Clarendon Country Club sponsored the Annual 4th of July Scramble. The course is beautiful right now. Wes Shields and his crew are taking advantage of the recent rains and encouraging the fairways and greens to show off! Over fifty folks played that day...in the heat...brave, brave people. Now the Two-Person Scramble is coming up on the 11th and 12th. Grab your partner and sign up!

He Says –The pool at the club has been extra busy with the holiday and the hot weather. We need a big shout-out for Sonja and her staff in the Grill. Great job! And if you see Heidi Phelps this week, show her some love because she had a terrible tumble. It must have been a spectacular fall—unfortunately, no video exists for America’s Funniest Videos! Boys and Girls, we are 10 days from the Annual Howardwick Hoedown on Saturday, July 18! From 11am to 4pm you can ride a mechanical bull, win a putting contest, enter the Poker Run, Slip N Slide, eat, eat and eat some more, listen to music and chill. Sandy has amassed a truckload of great giveaways for the \$1.00 a ticket raffle. The final drawing of the day will be for the Llama Truckster. This is a day filled with fun and laughter, of which we all can use more!

SPECIAL

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\$49⁹⁹ / MO. MAINTENANCE

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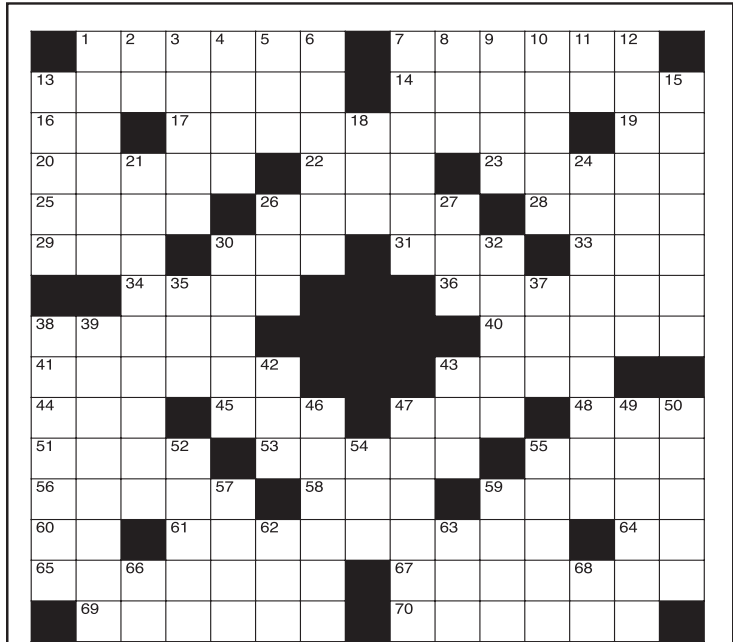
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CLUES ACROSS

- Mended
- Hymns
- Commercial transport of goods
- Poked holes in the ground
- They precede C
- Branch of knowledge concerned with wealth
- Larry and Curly’s pal
- Injured
- Popular type of dance
- Moon crater
- American state
- Places to lock valuables
- Stalk that supports the capsule
- Keyboard key
- ‘_’ death do us part
- A type of cage
- A place to sleep
- Annual music awards show
- Made over
- Hard, stony substance

- Incantations
- Long-legged, wading bird
- Breathe noisily
- Congressman
- Rip off
- Golf score
- Popular pickup truck
- Where infants sleep
- Music term
- Small opening in a surface
- Musical term meaning “very”
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Treats with powder
- Email subject line feature
- A British lawyer
- Expression of laughter
- Farmer’s calendar
- Seeds used as food
- Eurasian shrubs
- Periods of inactivity

CLUES DOWN

- Hard things to kick
- Collective of countries
- Letter of Hebrew alphabet
- One-time Alabama running back Eddie
- One’s sense of self-esteem
- Of the teeth
- Treat with care
- Type of whale
- Curved structure
- Emits coherent radiation
- One of the Gospels (abbr.)
- Smallest interval in western music
- Netherlands seat of government
- Gives to charitably
- Lout
- Pastas
- Release from restrictions
- Female sibling
- Title of respect
- Silver coins

- Region in India
- Partner to cheese
- Dark or dusky
- Pacific Northwest tree
- Exaggerate
- Toddler
- Touch lightly
- Fundamentals
- Jeopardies
- Curved structures
- Isolated, flat-topped hills
- Forming the bottom layer
- Reciprocal of sine
- Genus of Old World birds
- New York college
- Cloak
- Kawhi Leonard’s team (abbr.)
- Vietnamese offensive
- “The Great Lakes State”
- “_”, myself and I”



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: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 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: 9:45 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.

RISE UP KINGDOM MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: JOSY SHADLE
SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:00 A.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 AVENI
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 METHODIST CHURCH
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:30 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: 9:45 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

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★
¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar
July 10 & 11
Mulkey Theatre • Moana • 7:30 p.m.

July 11 & 12
Two-Person Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • 806-874-2166

July 12
Mulkey Theatre • Moana • 2:00 p.m.

July 18
Howardwick Hoedown • 11 a.m. at McMorries Park, Food, Vendors, Music, Raffles, and Cornhole • See ClarendonTx.com for information

August 8
Bronco Booster Tournament • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166 for more information

August 15 & 16
Jack & Jill Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166

August 29 & 30
Men's & Women's Club Championship • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166

September 7
Labor Day Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166

September 19 & 20
One-Person Scramble
Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166.

September 27
Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • SaintsRoostMuseum.com

October 1 - 3
Old Texas Route 66 Motor Tour at the Jericho Gap • thejerichogap.com

★
Menus
June 13 - 17

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef tips, noodles, broccoli & cauliflower, hot roll, chocolate cupcake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, potato wedges, melon, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, green beans, cornbread, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, garden salad, sopapilla cheesecake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Pollock, Brussel sprouts, roasted potatoes, hushpuppies, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken strips, potato wedges, garden salad, whole wheat roll, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, garden salad, sopapilla cheesecake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, broccoli, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, fruit crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Ham/pinto beans, sweet potatoes, marinated cucumber & onion, salad, cornbread, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Bacon cheesecake on whole wheat run, potato wedges, fruit, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

 the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 7, 2026, with Boss Lion-elect Eric Gehman in charge.

We had nine members and two guests this week. Our guests were Matthew and Monroe Newhouse, guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse.

We welcomed our new boss lion to the podium. Lion Eric and the rest of the officers will be formally installed next week during our meeting.

Lion Anndria reported on last Thursday's blood drive and said that it met its goal with 18 donors participating. The club discussed possible ways to drive that number higher.

Lion Roger Estlack reported on the Bag Bingo and Cow Patty Bingo fundraisers, which were both very successful. More than 100 people enjoyed Bag Bingo on July 3, and he said a "crap ton" of people played Cow Patty Bingo on July 4, selling out four boards. Cow Patty winners were Medina Gribble, Russell Estlack, Russell Latham, and Renee Shields.

With funds now at the point where we can begin our kitchen work, the club discussed plans for the kitchen. The kitchen committee will announce a workday soon to begin tear out. The Lions Hall will still be available for rent for events that do not need a kitchen.

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

Scenes from the 149th SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION

Enterprise Photos / Roger Estlack





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Winners in the Liberty Electric Kids Parade last Saturday were Motorized Division – 1: Ransom Wylee Renee, 2: Russell Johnston, and 3: Blaze and Tatum Herndon; Ages 0-3 Division - 1: Roses and True Henson, 2: Jenna Hall, and 3: Astrid Jaramillo; Ages 5-8 Division - 1: Marilynn Herndon, 2: Oakleigh Shields, and 3: Saylor Bell; and Ages 9 & Up Division - 1: Kelton Herndon, 2: Kinze Zongker, and 3: Dalis Reuter.



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SUDOKU

	6		2	9		3		
8		3				7		
	7	5	6				1	
	1							
6		9			1		8	
				5				
								3
	2			8				4
5		4	9	2				

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!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3
5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4
6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5
7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6
8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

ANSWER:

The Big E Classifieds SELL★BUY★NOTICE

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MEETINGS

CLARENDON



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 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 Regular Board of Directors
 meeting third Tuesday each month
 at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor
 Center, 110 S. Kearney.



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 Kearney St.



AL MORRAH SHRINE CLUB Stated
 meeting: Third Mondays, 7:00 p.m.
 Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. President
 Charles "Butch" Blackburn, Recorder
 Terry Ashcraft.

Meeting Listings: \$8.50/mo.

Call 806.874.2259 to have your regular club or
 organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLARENDON

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions,
 Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions,
 and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth.
 Call 806-874-2259 for rental information.

Saints' Roost Museum

610 East Harrington, Clarendon
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. - to 5 p.m.
 Open for appointments.
 Call 806-874-2746.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Two metal barns on
 railroad frontage in downtown Clarendon
 with a combined square footage of 41,800.
 One barn measures 110' x 180' and the other
 is 110' x 200'. Both in good condition and
 ready for any use. Call 806-676-6503.

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THE MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY has
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Interested persons should visit the Housing
 Authority office at 216 South 6th St. to pick up an
 application. For more information, call 806-205-
 6303, fax 806-205-6318 or email director@
 memphisthousing.com.

SHERIFF SALE

HALL COUNTY

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HALL

By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Ju-
 dicial District Court of HALL County in the fol-
 lowing cases, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and
 delivered, I will proceed to sell at 10:00 A.M. on
 the 4TH DAY OF AUGUST 2026, which is the first
 Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of
 the Annex of said HALL County, in the City of
 MEMPHIS, Texas, the following described prop-
 erty located in HALL County, to wit:

Cause No. 1090, HALL COUNTY vs. MALDONADO RAUL IND/DBA RAUL'S AUTO BODY
 Tract 1: GEO: 10000-00009-08010-000000
 All of Lots Nos. Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10), all
 in Block No. Nine (9), Original Town of Memphis,
 Hall County, Texas

Cause No. 1163, HALL COUNTY vs. MYERS, LUCINDA
 Tract 1: GEO: 30000-00055-01112-000000
 Lots 11 and 12 in Block 55, Original Town of Estel-
 line, Hall County, Texas

Tract 2: GEO: 30000-00008-00004-000000
 Lot 4, Block 8, Original Town of Estelina, Hall
 County, Texas

Cause No. 8324, HALL COUNTY vs. BOOTH, JOE & ILLA FAYE
 Tract 1: GEO: 03030-00002-00004-000003
 A part of Section 103, Block 2, T. & P. Ry. Co. Sur-
 vey in Hall County, Texas, BEGINNING 30 feet
 West from the center line of the South line of
 said Section 103; THENCE North 168 varas to a
 point for corner; THENCE South 168 varas to a
 point in the South line of said Section 103;
 THENCE East 168 varas to the Place of Begin-
 ning, SAVE AND EXCEPT a tract of land hereto-
 fore deeded to Memphis Cottonoil Company as
 shown by deed of record in Vol. 74, Page 537,
 Deed Records of Hall County, Texas, described
 as BEGINNING at the center of the South line
 of Section 103, Block 2, said point being the SW
 corner of a 5 acre tract in said section owned
 by Memphis Cottonoil Company on November
 15th, 1948; THENCE North 270 feet to a point for
 corner THENCE West 105 feet to a point for cor-
 ner; THENCE South 270 feet to a point for corner;
 THENCE East 105 feet to the Place of Beginning.

Cause No. 8329, HALL COUNTY vs. MKS STEWARDSHIP, LLC
 Tract 1: 10270-00003-00003-000000
 The North Seventy-Five feet (N 75') of Lot No.
 Three (3) in Block No. Three (3), Lorraine & Re-
 inold's Addition to the Town of Memphis, Hall
 County, Texas

Cause No. 8374, HALL COUNTY vs. SPARKS, PEGGY
 Tract 1: GEO: 40100-00005-00010-000000
 All of Lot No. Ten (10), in Block No. Five (5), Davenport's
 First Addition to the Town of Lakeview,
 Hall County, Texas.

Tract 2: GEO: 40100-00005-01112-000000
 All of Lots Nos. Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), all
 in Block No. Five (5), Davenport Addition to the
 town of Lakeview, Hall County, Texas.

ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE AP-
 PRAISAL DISTRICT 24 HOURS PRIOR TO SHERIFF'S
 SALE.

Levied on the 7th day of July 2026 as the prop-
 erty of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments
 rendered in the above styled and numbered
 causes, plus all taxes, penalties, interest, and at-
 torney fees accrued to the date of sale and all
 costs recoverable by law in favor of each Juris-
 diction.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 7th DAY OF July
 2026.

Tom Heck
 Sheriff, HALL County, Texas

THANK YOU

THANK YOU COEA FOR choosing to honor Mor-
 ris this year along with Blackie Johnson by ded-
 icating the Rodeo to them. A very special thank
 you to Chance McAnear for leading Morris' sad-
 dle around the arena. God bless each one of you.
 Linda Crump and the family of Morris Crump

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WANTED!

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HELP WANTED

MEMPHIS

THE GREENBELT INTERPID is looking for a
 freelance reporter/photographer to help gather
 news and cover events in Memphis. Prior experi-
 ence in photography and writing is preferred but
 not required. Send inquiries to publisher@the-
 intrepid.com.

CHILDRESS

THE GREENBELT INTERPID has an opening for
 a part-time ad sales and special assignments po-
 sition. Prior experience in sales, photography,
 graphic/page design, and writing is preferred but
 not required. Send your resume and a request
 for application to Elizabeth Tanner at etanner@
 the-intrepid.com.

CLARENDON

THE CITY OF CLARENDON is accepting ap-
 plications for a Code Enforcement/Animal Control
 employee. Applicants must have a high school
 diploma/GED, valid driver's license, and be able
 to pass a drug/alcohol screen. All training will be
 provided and the position starts at \$15.00 per
 hour. Benefits include medical insurance, retire-
 ment at 1.5-1, two weeks of vacation days per
 year, sick leave, twelve paid holidays per year,
 uniforms, boot allowance, family pool passes,
 and more! Applications and a full job description
 are available at City Hall, 313 S. Sully, P.O. box
 1089 Clarendon Texas 79226. Applications will
 be accepted until the position is filled. The City
 of Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEDLEY

CITY OF HEDLEY – TRASH TRUCK DRIVER / MAINTENANCE WORKER

The City of Hedley is accepting applications for a
 full-time Trash Truck Driver/Maintenance Work-
 er. Job Duties Include: Operating the city's trash
 truck. Collecting residential and commercial gar-
 bage. Performing general maintenance on city
 streets, parks, buildings, and other city property.
 Operating equipment and using hand tools as
 needed. Assisting with other public works duties
 as assigned. Qualifications: Valid Texas driver's license CDL re-
 quired. Ability to safely operate trucks and equip-
 ment. Dependable with a strong work ethic. Able
 to work outdoors in varying weather conditions.
 Experience in equipment operation or municipal
 maintenance is preferred but not required. Benefits
 and pay will be discussed during the inter-
 view and are based on qualifications and expe-
 rience. Applications are available at Hedley City Hall dur-
 ing regular business hours 9 am-3 pm
 For more information, contact Hedley City Hall
 806-856-5260

WELLINGTON

PRN-RN: Collingsworth General Hospital in Wel-
 lington, Texas is now accepting applications for a
 PRN- RN.

Applicants with a positive disposition, organiza-
 tional and socialization skills desired. Contact Is-
 abella Rodriguez, HR Director at 806-447-2521

HELP WANTED

Ext 348 if you have any questions or complete
 an application online at www.collingsworthgeneral.net

NURSING ASSISTANT: Collingsworth General
 Hospital in Wellington, Texas is now accepting
 applications for a full-time Nursing Assistant.
 Applicants with a positive disposition, organiza-
 tional and socialization skills desired. Benefits in-
 clude: health, dental, vision insurance and 401K.
 Contact Isabella Rodriguez, HR Director at 806-
 447-2521 Ext 348 if you have any questions or
 complete an application online at www.collingsworthgeneral.net

MLT/MT: Collingsworth General Hospital in Wel-
 lington, Texas is now accepting applications for a
 Part-Time Medical Laboratory Technician (MLT)
 or Lab Medical Technologist (MT). Applicants with a
 positive disposition, organizational and socializa-
 tion skills desired. Contact Isabella Rodriguez, HR
 Director at 806-447-2521 Ext 348 if you have any
 questions or complete an application online at
www.collingsworthgeneral.net

MAINTENANCE- Collingsworth General Hospi-
 tal in Wellington, Texas is now accepting applica-
 tions for a full-time Maintenance Worker. Applicants
 with a positive disposition, organizational and so-
 cialization skills desired. Benefits include: health,
 dental, vision insurance and 401K. Contact Isabella
 Rodriguez, HR Director at 806-447-2521 Ext 348 if
 you have any questions or complete an applica-
 tion online at www.collingsworthgeneral.net

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME DISPATCHER/JAILER
 positions open at Collingsworth County Sheriff's
 Office. Applicants must be 18 years or older and
 have a high school diploma or GED. PART-TIME
 pay is \$19.24/hour. FULL-TIME benefits include
 \$40,000 salary, health and life insurance, retire-
 ment, paid training and vacation days. Contact
 Jail Administrator Krystle Tarver for an applica-
 tion, 806-447-2588, or come by 810 Belton.
 (TFN)

HELP WANTED!

PART PULLERS

IRON CUTTERS

40-HOUR WORK WEEK

PAID WEEKLY

SEE STEVE OR LUCY OWENS



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3769 US HWY 83 | WELLINGTON

HELP WANTED!

Farm - Ranch Manager

**Must know cattle,
some farming, repairs,
welding.**

**House plus utilities
furnished.**

No drugs or alcohol.

**Lots of work, not a
part-time job.**

Robert Owens, 806-447-5346
Wellington, TX 79095



PUBLIC NOTICE

WELLINGTON

BID NOTICE

The City of Wellington will be accepting sealed
 bids on leasing approximately 160 acres at the
 sewer plant. Specifications and bidding require-
 ments may be obtained by contacting Justin Mix-
 on, City Manager at (806) 447-2544. Bids (marked
 "Lease") should be sent to City Hall, 802 10th
 Street, PO Box 949, Wellington, TX 79095.
 Bids will be received until 1:30 p.m. on Friday,
 July 24, 2026 in City Hall, 802 10th Street, Wel-
 lington, TX 79095, at which time and place all
 bids received will be publicly opened and read
 aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and
 all bids.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED DESIRED FUTURE CONDITIONS

Mesquite Groundwater Conservation District
 TO: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS.

In accordance with Texas Water Code § 36.108,
 the Board of Directors of the Rolling Plains
 Groundwater Conservation District ("District")
 will receive public input at a hearing on the pro-
 posed Desired Future Conditions ("DFCs") of
 groundwater resources located within Ground-
 water Management Area 6 ("GMA 6"). Date,
 Time, and Place of Public Hearing The date,
 time and place of the public hearing is as fol-
 lows: Date: July 30, 2026. Time: 7:00 p.m. Day-
 light Saving Time Location: 303 8th St. Memphis,
 Texas 79245

The District is one of 5 groundwater conserva-
 tion districts located wholly or partially within
 GMA 6, including Clear Fork Groundwater Con-
 servation District, Rolling Plains Groundwater
 Conservation District, Gateway Groundwater
 Conservation District, and Upper Trinity Ground-
 water Conservation District.

At the last GMA 6 joint planning meeting on April
 14, 2026, the district representatives voted to
 approve the proposed DFCs. These proposed
 DFCs were mailed to each of the districts in GMA
 6 on May 11, 2026, triggering a 90-day public
 comment period to close on August 10, 2026.
 Public comments may be submitted orally; in
 person at the District's office at 802 9th St, Wel-
 lington, Texas 79095; in writing by mail at 802
 9th St. Wellington, Texas 79095; in writing during
 the District's hearing; or by email to whitney@mesquitegcd.gov. A copy of the proposed DFCs
 and any supporting materials may be requested
 by email at whitney@mesquitegcd.gov, and is
 also available on the District's website at www.mesquitegcd.gov. The District's proposed DFCs
 for the next 50-year regional planning cycle are:

- For the Cross Timbers Aquifer within the boundaries of the Rolling Plains Groundwater Conservation District, the Desired Future Condition is that condition whereby no less than 75% mean available drawdown remains at the end of the period from 2020 – 2080.
 - For the Cross Timbers Aquifer within all of Groundwater Management Area 6, the Desired Future Condition is that condition whereby no less than 93% mean available drawdown remains at the end of the period from 2020 – 2080.
 - For the Seymour Aquifer, the Desired Future Condition for Pod 6 in Knox County, located in Rolling Plains Groundwater Conservation District is that condition whereby the total decline in water levels will be no more than 18 feet during the period from 2010 – 2080.
 - For the Seymour Aquifer, the Desired Future Condition for that part of Pod 7 Baylor, Haskell, and Knox Counties, located in Rolling Plains Groundwater Conservation District is that condition whereby the total decline in water levels will be no more than 18 feet during the period from 2010 – 2080.
 - For the Seymour Aquifer, the Desired Future Condition for that part of Pod 8 in Baylor County, located in Rolling Plains Groundwater Conservation District is that condition whereby the total water level decline will be no more than 18 feet during the period from 2010 – 2080.
1. Call to order, declare hearing open to the public, and take roll.
 2. Receive public comments on Proposed DFCs.
 3. Adjourn Public Hearing on the 2026 (4th Round of Joint Planning) Proposed DFCs for the Cross Timbers and Seymour aquifers.
 Issued this 1st day of July 2026.
 /s/ Whitney Wiebe Whitney Wiebe, General Manager, Mesquite Groundwater Conservation District

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate
 advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair
 Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any
 preference, limitation, or discrimination based on
 race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or
 national origin, or an intention, to make any such
 preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial
 status includes children under the age of 18 living with
 parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and
 people securing custody of children under 18. This
 newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising
 for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our
 readers are hereby informed that all dwellings
 advertised in this newspaper are available on an
 equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimina-
 tion, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free
 telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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**Monday - Friday
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 Federal Trade Commission at 877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is



In the Herring Bank Parade, Sawyer Hay & Cube had the best Tractor entry.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



In the Herring Bank Parade, Lawrence Rose of Amarillo had the best car/truck entry.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



In the Herring Bank Parade, Les Beaux Arts Club won the first place Float.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



In the Herring Bank Parade, The Buckin' Bean had the best Other entry.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



In the Herring Bank Parade, the best Animal entry went to the Clarendon College Ranch Horse Team.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Rodeo: Continued from page one.

Overall Calf Riding Champion was Luke Hardin, and Steer Riding champion was Rance Peeters.

Nightly winners of the junior events were as follows:

July 2 – Calf Scramble – Case Jones, Bode Butts, and Eliseo Olivas; Mutton Bustin’ – Chambray Askew; Calf Riding – Jess Koetting, Donkey Riding – Luke Hardin; and Steer Riding – Rance Peters.

July 3 – Calf Scramble – J.T.

Shelton, Drew Brown, and Todd Packer; Mutton Bustin’ – Mia Green and Wyatt Martindale; Calf Riding – Breken Coon; Donkey Riding – Rance Peters; and Steer Riding – Rance Peters.

July 4 – Calf Scramble – Drew Brown, Tripp Thompson, and Emmagyn Brown; Mutton Bustin’ – Breken Coon; Calf Riding – Breken Coon; Donkey Riding – Luke Hardin; and Steer Riding – Rance Peters.



Henson's Annual Turtle Race attracted a big crowd with winners this year being Peyton Hawkins (ages 0-3), Brandon Herndon (represented by Shawna Herndon in the adult division), Payleigh Martin (ages 5-8), and Elizabeth Newton (ages 9-12). Not pictured is Hunter Wann (ages 13-16).

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / COURTNEY MONROE



The Clarendon Lions Club held it's third annual Bag Bingo at the Lions Hall last Friday with more than 100 people attending the event.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



Crossies Ministry volunteers served food at the annual Depression Luncheon at the Lions Hall last Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO



Allie Pittillo was the winner of an unofficial second adult division turtle race July 4 at Henson's.

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• • • • •

HEDLEY ISD REGISTRATION 2026-2027

July 22, 2026 from 8:00am-4:00pm

Returning and new students grades PreK-6th please come to Hedley ISD to register for the new school year. We look forward to seeing you! If you have questions, please call (806) 856-5323. See you soon!

TRANSFER STUDENTS WELCOME!