



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

06.14.2018

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Tariffs on Canadian newsprint are threatening small American newspapers.
- 3 A meeting will inform cotton producers about the new Farm Bill.
- 4 Peggy gives an update on Howardwick's water issues.
- 5 A Clarendon native signs to play basketball for West Texas A&M.

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

Social to celebrate paper's anniversary

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours social at The Clarendon Enterprise next Thursday, June 14, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Chamber members and prospective members are invited to enjoy refreshments and learn more about what's happening in the local business community as the Enterprise celebrates its 140th anniversary.

Business After Hours follows a come-and-go format so those interested and come at any point during the two-hour window and have to be there for the entire time.

City sales tax posts fifth month of gain

The City of Clarendon posted its fifth straight month of sales tax growth for 2018 when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed June allocations last week.

The city's revenue of \$30,058.80 reflected a 4.89 percent increase over the June 2017 allocation. Clarendon's year-to-date sales tax revenue now stands at \$200,767.55, which is up 8.53 percent over the same period last year.

Hedley was also up for the month with revenue of \$699.02, more than doubling its sales tax revenue for the same time last year, which was \$316.66. That city is now up 41 percent for the year at \$4,858.23.

Howardwick's revenue dropped 10.25 percent for June to \$943.54, but the lakeside city's year-to-date total is still ahead of this point last year, up 17.63 percent at \$6,380.83.

Statewide, the comptroller distributed \$710 million in local sales tax allocations for June, 11 percent more than in June 2017. These allocations are based on sales made in April by businesses that report tax monthly.

Bread of Life asking for monetary help

The Bread of Life food ministry is currently in need of monetary donations to continue operating. For more information call the Methodist Church at 874-3667 or Katherine Monroe at 856-5938.

TxDOT plans US 287 work in Memphis

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) held a public meeting in Memphis on May 29 to discuss a proposal to realign a portion of US 287 there.

The proposed realignment will be located at the curve at the east city limits. According to Chuck Steed, Childress District Director of Transportation Planning and Design, the project could get underway in 2020.

The purpose of this project is to take out the existing curve and make the roadway much more safe. Plans also call for the existing bridges to be replaced and raised to meet the new criteria.



A show of skills

Adelee Dyrssen of Glen Rose performs gymnastic moves on Gus during the equestrian vaulting competition held at the Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center last Saturday. Dyrssen is a member of the Gold Star Pacesetters and is coached by Frank Pace, pictured left.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Security still a top CISD priority

Clarendon CISD trustees and school officials are continuing to look for ways to improve security before classes resume in August.

Superintendent Mike Norrell said the school is acting on suggestions from a law enforcement consultant, Amarillo Police Sgt. Jeremy Godfrey, as well as the results of a security survey of parents, staff, and students.

Godfrey addressed the Board of Trustees on May 8 about training and suggested improvements.

The number one concern is improving entries to the school.

"We've known that our entries need to be beefed up," Norrell said. "For parents, staff, and students in

our survey, secured entries was on everyone's minds."

One hundred twenty-five people participated in the survey with the top three concerns being entries and access, more realistic drills, and mental illness first aid to identify students who may have problems.

The school is already working on the access issues and training in mental illness first aid is scheduled for August, Norrell said.

A strong majority of respondents – 81 percent of participating parents, 86 percent of participating staff, and 70 percent of participating students – said they would favor a measure to allow certain staff mem-

bers to carry a firearm with additional training beyond a concealed carry license.

"Arming teachers is an ongoing discussion, and no decisions have been made," Norrell said.

A called school board meeting was held June 5 at which time Greg Huseman and Mike Brown of Huseman Builders and Jonathan Morris of Hohe Design presented possible building security upgrades. A second called meeting was scheduled for this Monday, June 11, to take further action on security upgrades, but that meeting is being rescheduled because a quorum was unavailable Monday.

Norrell said there are several

procedures to follow to pursue building upgrades, and he also said the school district is studying security recommendations put forth by the governor's office recently.

In other school business last week, the board acknowledged resignations from John Stacy, Lauren Stacy, Katie Fetsch, John Taylor, and Suzanne Taylor. Trustees then approved a motion to accept the superintendent's recommendation to offer probationary contracts of employment as follows: Travis Victory – administrator, Jalee Victory – classroom teacher subject to assignment, and Anne Dushay – classroom teacher subject to assignment.

County officials take no action on fireworks

The subject of July Fourth fireworks was one of several items on the agenda of Donley County Commissioners when they met in regular session Monday.

County officials discussed either restricting or prohibiting fireworks in anticipation of Independence Day, but Judge John Howard said commissioners took no action on the subject after consulting with Fire Chief Jeremy Powell.

The Commissioners' Court did approve abandoning an unused portion of County Road 26 and also approved a contract with the Texas Department of State Health Services to provide access to the DSHS Vital Events Electronic Registration System for the purpose of issuing individual birth certificates.

Commissioners voted to give Judge Howard the authority to delegate the county's responsibility for updating the County Road Inventory to either the district Texas Department of Transportation office or the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Bids on delinquent tax properties in Howardwick and Clarendon were approve as presented, and commissioners authorized County Agent Leonard Haynes to attend a state conference.

Commissioners also worked on preliminary plans for the fiscal year 2019 budget. Howard said final appraisal information is not available yet and commissioners are working currently on the idea of revenues being flat.



Economic meeting

Clarendon Economic Development Corp. President Robert Riza met with Texas Dept. of Agriculture Field Representative Carol Faulkenberry during last Thursday's quarterly Economic Development Advisory Committee regional meeting in Amarillo. Riza is also the president of Clarendon College, and Faulkenberry and her children are all CC alumni. Faulkenberry discussed grant and program opportunities available to area communities through TDA.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Plans set for city's 141st Saints' Roost Celebration

Make your plans now to enjoy the 141st annual Saints' Roost Celebration on July 4, 6, and 7 in Clarendon.

With just three weeks to go, the celebration's schedule is pretty well set with the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association opening the festivities with a July Fourth Junior Rodeo. Junior team entries are \$125 each and can be made by calling 806-679-2738.

The celebration gets under full steam on Friday, July 6, with merchant sales and the annual Depression Luncheon at the Downtown Ministry Center from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The cost for the beans and cornbread meal is 25 cents. That night, the COEA Ranch Rodeo opens at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Giovannie & the Hired Guns.

Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on Sixth Street north of Prospect Park. At 10:00, the parade will then take its usual route – north on Kearney to Third Street, west on Third to Sully, south in front of the Courthouse, and then wind back to the ball parks.

The big day will be Saturday, July 7, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths are \$25 each and should be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully. Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

Line up for the Herring Bank

Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on Sixth Street north of Prospect Park. At 10:00, the parade will then take its usual route – north on Kearney to Third Street, west on Third to Sully, south in front of the Courthouse, and then wind back to the ball parks.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry.

From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250. Pre-registration is required for entrants to be judged for

the prize money, and entry forms are due in the Visitor Center by 5 p.m. on June 29. Entry forms are available at the Visitor Center.

Also this year, the Chamber and Cornell's Country Store will hold the second annual "Show Us Your Boots" contest as part of the parade. One grand prize winner will get a \$100 Cornell's gift card, and one second place winner will get \$50 in Chamber Cash. More information is available on the entry form at the Visitor Center.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club barbecue will follow the parade at about 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12 each and will be available at the Visitor Center and the Enterprise.

The Lions Club Cow Patty

CC summer numbers up 20 percent

Clarendon College's summer enrollment is showing impressive gains this year.

President Dr. Robert Riza said the college's traditional five-week Summer I session is up 20.7 percent, from 309 students last year to 373 this year.

Summer I enrollment in online courses grew from 229 to 346 students, a 51 percent increase, which the administration largely attributes to a continued effort to offer online courses and additional class starts throughout the year.

"We do online courses well," Dr. Riza said. "As we continue to increase online enrollment we have earned a reputation for providing quality service and instruction."

Enrollment for the Summer II session is ongoing with classes starting July 11, and Riza said CC is already seeing growth online and in Clarendon for that session as well.

Additionally, enrollment for the Fall semester is trending ahead with classes starting August 28.

"Our enrollment growth overall is a result of the hard work of a lot of people," Riza said. "From getting the word out and doing things differently, it continues to pay off. We've also got a faculty and staff that are willing to get it done."

Summer dance to be held next Saturday night

It's time to dance the night away at the "Summer on the Slab" benefit concert in Clarendon next Saturday, June 23.

The Texas Pearl Snaps will open the show at 7:00 followed by JW Lane & County Road X playing until midnight. Gates and dinner concessions open at 5:30 with dance lessons at 5:45 and then open air dancing on the COEA Slab.

A cowboy breakfast served from an authentic chuckwagon will follow the show, all from the Clarendon rodeo grounds just north of the Whistle-Stop Trade Days.

Proceeds benefit the St. Mary's Catholic Church Building Fund. St. Mary's is the oldest Catholic church in the Texas Panhandle. The building was damaged beyond repair by an automobile accident, and the congregation is working to rebuild their historic church.

Tickets are \$20 for the Summer on the Slab. Bring your own cooler for only \$10 more, and VIP tickets are also available. Families are encouraged to attend, and children three years old and under get in free.

Several generous sponsors listed on page eight this week have made this event possible.

For more information, check out the "Summer on the Slab" Facebook event page or call Chriss Clifford at 806-206-6767.

Tariffs are threatening newspapers

By David Chavern

Every day at the News Media Alliance headquarters, a stack of newspapers arrives for myself and the staff. But with the Department of Commerce and the International Trade Commission currently considering tariffs on Canadian newsprint, those days of screen-free reading could be coming to an end.

The fact that newsprint is being threatened is the work of one newsprint mill in the Pacific Northwest, NORPAC. In August 2017, NORPAC petitioned the United States Department of Commerce to begin applying tariffs to newsprint imported from Canada, claiming the imported paper was harming the U.S. newsprint industry. But NORPAC is not acting in the best interests of newsprint consumers or the U.S. paper industry at large – they are acting in their own interest and no one else’s.

The buying and selling of newsprint has always been regional without regard for the border. Consumers of newsprint – from newspaper and book publishers to telephone directory manufacturers – tend to buy newsprint in their region, close to their printing operations. The printers who typically utilize Canadian newsprint are those in the northeast and Midwest, where there are currently no U.S. mills operating.

But those regions are not newsprint deserts because of unfair trade by Canadian paper mills. Rather, newsprint mills shut down or converted to producing other, more profitable paper products when the demand for newsprint fell, something that has been happening steadily for decades. Since 2000, the demand for newsprint in North America has dropped by 75 percent.

But affordable Canadian paper has helped keep the printed news alive and flourishing well into the 21st century. With new tariffs, many smaller newspapers will feel their belts tightening. The combination of preliminary countervailing and antidumping duties increases the cost of imported newsprint by as much as 32 percent, and a number of newspapers have already experienced price increases and a disruption in supply. If the International Trade Commission and the Department of Commerce make these tariffs permanent in the coming months, it could lead some small local publishers to cut their print product entirely – or even shut their doors.

Some, like NORPAC, may argue that by imposing duties on Canadian imports we’re saving American jobs and boosting our own economy, but while that may sometimes be true for other industries, the opposite is true of newsprint.

What we’re seeing with the newsprint tariffs is not a government acting to try to better the economy for its citizens. Instead, it is “political arbitrage” by one private investment group – where they are effectively looking to use the U.S. government to tax local and community newspapers across the United States in order to bolster their own bottom line.

When considering whether to take NORPAC’s claims seriously, the Department of Commerce excluded input from U.S. newsprint mills owned by Canadian companies – specifically Resolute Forest Products and White Birch. Excluding manufacturers who, during the period of investigation, had three functioning newsprint mills in the U.S. because they have sister mills in Canada shows an unwillingness to understand the borderless newsprint industry and the restructuring that has taken place in recent decades.

If the tariffs on Canadian newsprint are allowed to stand, we’re not only risking a centuries-old relationship with our neighbors to the north, but we’re putting our own U.S. news industry in jeopardy. While the big national and regional papers may have less trouble finding the funds to keep their print editions coming, we could see small publishers lose footing, and those tiny local papers are some of the most vital members of our news community. Under the right conditions, those papers can find a way to maintain their footing, but if the newsprint industry can’t support them, those communities will become news deserts, and that’s a future none of us want.

We may not be able to save the entire industry by keeping tariffs off our paper, but we can keep it thriving while we re-position ourselves for the years to come. Having affordable newsprint will help us do that.

David Chavern serves as President & CEO of the News Media Alliance. Chavern has built a career spanning 30 years in executive strategic and operational roles, and most recently completed a decade-long tenure at the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Marriage vows set into concrete

I want it clearly understood up front. My wife and I would invite my Uncle Mort and Aunt Maude to church again if they ever visit on a Sunday. We both wish – as does Maude – that Mort’s “monetary-itis” dominating his adult life would loosen its grip on the Lord’s Day.

He may – or may not – remember what the preacher said, but his antenna went straight up when he overheard four ladies discussing their upcoming 65th wedding anniversaries. Yes, four couples – all in the same Sunday school class – exchanged vows in the summer of 1953.

Dollar marks floated in his mind as he schemed to become a “wedding anniversary consultant.”...

“No guy knows much more about marriage than I do,” the 105-year-old mentioned during lunch. “Maude and I have been ‘hitched’ for 85 years, and she’ll tell you that I wrote the constitution for our marriage.”

Maude interrupted, “Yes, but Mort has accepted all of my amendments.”

I could see it coming. Mort wanted to offer his “consultant services” for their August party, for a fee, of course. I knew my uncle would propose some activities even dumber than Roseanne Barr’s tweets....

They want to have a quiet, fiesta-style dinner, marked mostly by casual conversation. The ladies will laugh about their “daily doings,” all of them well-acquainted with later life limitations. They’re sure to talk about their mates’ hearing, which simply “ain’t what it used to be.”

Their plans for the evening are

counter to Mort’s suggestions – to say the least. They’ll laugh at his “sugar stick” proposition, and won’t care a whit about his friend in the sky-diving business who’d give them a “cut rate.” (My friends will leave such to President George Herbert Walker Bush, who likes to jump from planes to mark his birthdays.)

“They could float down on my land near the swamp. I’d take ‘em fishing and frog-gigging. We’d wind up the evening singing to the music of a mariachi band after “chowing down” on a “fish n’ frog” campfire meal,” Mort said.

Noting their combined marriages span 260 years, the total would take them back to 1758, almost two decades before our country’s founding. Maybe they could come up with poems and poetry about the early years....

My eyes rolled at my uncle’s proposals, and I knew my friends’ eyes would be in spinning mode, too.

He’s had hundreds of “get-rich-quick” projects over the years, and all of them have turned to clabber. Mort – always “keyed up” – doesn’t savvy “low key.”

That’s what the women want, and they’ll get their way. The men will “yammer” about sports, chatting mostly about the Dallas Cowboys. The women will tackle numerous topics, too, and

their picture albums will start conversations. After all, they have 13 children, 25 “grands” and 23 “greats.”....

The fairer sex will also chuckle about their hubbies’ idiosyncrasies, zeroing in on hearing problems. One said she has to yell at her mate at least twice before he comprehends. “I’ve heard him ask ‘what?’ more times in the last year than I did in the first 64 years combined,” she claims.

They’ll talk about visits to doctors, and laugh about addendums voiced by all physicians about their findings: Invariably, they add, “for your age.”

Recipes will be exchanged, day-to-day marital confusion admitted and claims made noting the brilliance of their “grands” and “greats.”....

To determine which youngsters are smartest, they could bring along preschoolers. The celebrants could pull out their flip phones, show the kiddos how to use them, and give ribbons to the ones learning the quickest.

First, of course, they’ll have to explain to the youngsters what flip phones are. Couldn’t this be a Ripley deal? How often does one hear of grandparents teaching grandchildren how to use cell phones?

Mort, feeling his suggestions going south, will retreat to his workshop to concentrate on a tattoo removal gimmick that he swears “can’t miss.”....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments/inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.



the idle american by don newbury



Tell Congress you oppose tariffs

Guest editorial from the News Media Alliance

Do you rely on your local newspaper to keep up with how your tax dollars are being spent? If so, tell your congressman you don’t want a new tariff to put the paper out of business.

A new study reveals that communities that lose their newspapers see an alarming increase in the cost of local government because there’s no watchdog reporting on how your hard-earned money is spent.

A new “temporary” tariff on Canadian newsprint – the paper used to print 75 percent of American newspaper pages – poses a dire threat if it becomes permanent. Simply put, your hometown

paper can’t exist if it costs more to print than it earns in revenue. The accompanying article by David Chavern, president of the News Media Alliance, details this dangerous situation.

Under the arcane and almost unfathomable rules of U.S. trade policy, the newspaper industry isn’t allowed to formally make its case to the administration, which will decide soon whether to make the tariff permanent. Members of Congress, on the other hand, may submit official comments to be considered. Very few have done that.

The Texas newspaper industry has urged Texas’ 36 House members and both members of the Senate to send letters opposing the tariff to the Commerce

Department and the International Trade Commission. So far, only four – Rep. Bill Flores, R-Bryan; Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Tyler; Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio; and Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon – have written letters, and Sen. John Cornyn has verbally said he opposes the tariff. Perhaps the others don’t think taxpayers care.

It’s time for your elected members of Congress to hear from you – the taxpayer AND voter. Call. Write. Tell them you oppose the tariff because you want your local newspaper to serve as a watchdog. Urge them take up this fight ... not on newspapers’ behalf, but on yours. And tell them you’ll be watching to see what they do.

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This paper’s first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

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.

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ADVERTISING

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DEADLINES

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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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Panhandle Press Association



Farm bill discussions set for cotton producers

AMARILLO—The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host another round of cotton meetings in the High Plains June 19-20 and July 12 to explain new cotton provisions in the farm bill.

DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management program specialist in Amarillo, will update cotton producers on what actions they need to take in the very near future.

Jones will discuss how the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018 authorized changes to seed cotton as a covered commodity that require farmers to act on their generic base acres.

Beginning with the crop planted this year, seed cotton is a covered commodity just as other crops and

eligible for either Price Loss Coverage, or PLC, or Agricultural Risk Coverage, or ARC.

“Sign-up will be underway soon in many Texas Panhandle counties,” Jones said. “These decisions, in a lot of cases, are not simple and need to be taken seriously because they could affect operations for several years to come.”

The meetings are set for:

June 19, 9 a.m., Fair Park Auditorium Reunion Room, at the end of N. Commerce St., Childress.

June 19, 12 p.m., Bob Willis Community Center, 602 Lyles St., Turkey.

June 20, 10 a.m., Bura Handley Community Center, 802 10th St., Wellington.

June 20, 2 p.m., Wheeler County Extension Office, 7939 U.S. Hwy 83, Wheeler.

July 12, 9 a.m., Randall County Extension Office, 200 Brown Road, Canyon.

July 12, 1 p.m., Deaf Smith County Extension Office, 903 14th St., Hereford.

Also to be discussed is the Texas A&M Agricultural and Food Policy Center’s decision aid tool to help producers understand how the new seed cotton program may affect their Farm Service Agency payments.

The decision aid is located at <https://www.afpc.tamu.edu/tools/cotton-base>. For more information, contact Jones at 806-677-5600.

Obituaries

Hunsaker

Alma Louise Murphy Hunsaker passed away on June 6, 2018, at her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after an extended battle with ovarian cancer. She was born October 12, 1930, in Dalhart, Texas to Tom and Julia Murphy and grew up with her brothers Tommy and Pat on the Murphy ranch outside of Clarendon. Both sides of her family of origin were pioneers of Donley County; her grandparents were C.D. & Alma Murphy, and W.W. & Minnie Taylor.

Alma graduated from Clarendon High School, and met George L. Hunsaker in 1948. The couple were married later that year, on her birthday, in the Murphy’s Victorian ranch house just west of town. They were married for 67 years before George died in 2016. Alma is survived by the three children she and George raised: daughters Lucy and Julie Hunsaker of Albuquerque, son Joe Hunsaker, his wife Barbara, and their sons J.T. and Jonathan of Gilbert, Arizona. She is also survived by her brothers Tommy and Pat Murphy of Amarillo, Texas.

Being raised on a ranch, Alma was a horse lover her entire life. She helped start the Arkansas Hunter and Jumper Association when the family lived there in the 60’s & 70’s, and she was a member of the Juan Thomas Hunt in the ‘70’s and 80’s after moving back to New Mexico. Her love of horses was only surpassed by her love for her Savior, Jesus Christ, and her family. She was a loving and funny person who frequently dropped country-style idiomatic expressions into her conversations.

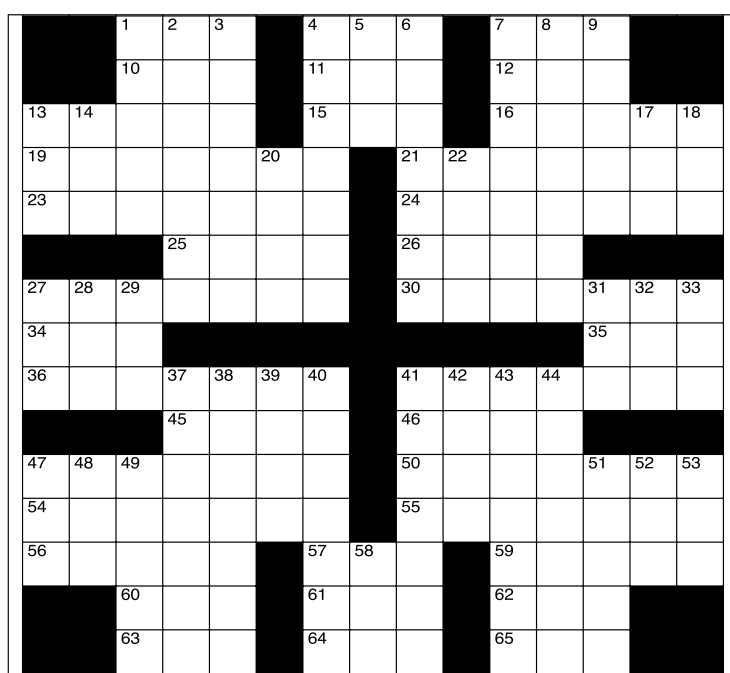
In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to your favorite charity, or to Calvary Chapel New Harvest, 701 Main St, Suite A, Los Lunas, New Mexico, 87031.



Star-spangled talent

Bryleigh Thornton with Tall City Vaulters out of Midland balances on horseback during the equestrian vaulting competition held at the Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1. ___ fi (slang) | 35. Egyptian unit of weight |
| 4. Anecdotes about a person | 36. Winged horse |
| 7. Central Standard Time | 41. Increments |
| 10. Beverage receptacle | 45. Abnormal rattling sound |
| 11. Football’s Newton | 46. Middle Eastern country |
| 12. Be in debt | 47. A type of greeter |
| 13. Tattles | 50. ___ inning stretch |
| 15. Musician ___ Lo | 54. Reaches |
| 16. Arrange again | 55. More gray |
| 19. A binary compound of carbon with a metal | 56. Football term |
| 21. Brazilian futbol great | 57. Swiss river |
| 23. Feared | 59. Ninth day before the ides |
| 24. Annoy | 60. Grow old |
| 25. Unit of heredity | 61. Don’t know when yet |
| 26. Small freshwater fish | 62. College hoops tournament |
| 27. Muscular weaknesses | 63. Japanese monetary unit |
| 30. Fined | 64. Medical device |
| 34. One-time EU currency | 65. Antidiuretic hormone |

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Put fear into | 32. Supplement with difficulty |
| 2. Partner to corned beef | 33. Prosecutors |
| 3. Interiors | 37. Place in order |
| 4. Agrees to a demand | 38. Japanese lute |
| 5. No (Scottish) | 39. Mongolian city ___ Bator |
| 6. ___ Hess Corp. | 40. Perceived |
| 7. Ornamental molding | 41. A cloth for washing dishes |
| 8. Garment | 42. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling |
| 9. Electric car company | 43. Grassy plain |
| 13. Decimal digits in binary (abbr.) | 44. Barometer |
| 14. Gibbon | 47. Father |
| 17. Sun up in New York | 48. Of the ear |
| 18. ___ the line | 49. Thomas __, British dramatist 1652-85 |
| 20. A vale | 51. After eighth |
| 22. Old Irish alphabet | 52. Where golfers begin |
| 27. A type of band | 53. Time units (abbr.) |
| 28. A team’s best pitcher | 58. Basics |
| 29. Floor covering | |
| 31. A ___ in the machine | |

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All our fountain drinks, teas, coffees, are made with water filtered by reverse osmosis.

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Community Calendar

June 18, 19, & 20
Clarendon College Leadership Camp

June 23
Summer on the Slab • COEA Dance Slab

June 29 & 30
Clarendon College JRCA Rodeo • CC Livestock & Equine Center

July 4, 6, & 7
Saints' Roost Celebration

July 23
NewsChannel Ten Summer Celebration • Donley County Courthouse.

★
Menus

June 18 - 22
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Lasagna, salad, hominy, garlic toast, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken and rice casserole, buttered squash, green peas, strawberries with whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato, lettuce, pickle, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Macaroni beef tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach-apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken ala King, rice, California blend vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake & strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad with dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

 **the lion's tale**
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its annual Tuesday noon meeting June 12, 2018, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 15 members and four guests this week – Ben, Ella, Dan, and Nate Estlack, guests of their parents.

Duties for Flag Day this Thursday were discussed. The club appreciates J&W Lumber for the donation of some materials.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, and Lion John Howard reported on the county. Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college where summer school is underway, enrollment is up, and Area One FFA leaders will be here for a camp for four days next week. Lion Roger Estlack reported the Enterprise will host the Business After Hours social this Thursday.

Lion George Hubbard has transferred his membership to our club from Krum, and he presented our program, dedicating it to Lion Dr. Judge Howard. He told the story of a Dr. Richards who settled in Union City, Okla., in the late 1800s. He was the town's only doctor and also later served as the town's pharmacist, banker, and postmaster... all at the same time. Lion Hubbard said Richards was a man of integrity, philanthropy, and good humor.

There being no further business we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county. We wish all the dads a Happy Fathers Day on Sunday and the Boss Lion a happy survival of the first half century of his life.

Six under par wins scramble

By Sandy Anderberg
The team of Norm Hagood, Redell Johnston, Judy Bland, and Tracy Duncan came in at six under par to win last Friday's nine-hole scramble at the Clarendon Country Club.

Twelve golfers made up three teams with the other teams coming in at five and four under par.

There will be a Fun-d Raiser tournament Saturday, June 30.

Water restrictions remain in Howardwick

The boil water restriction remains in place for the entire community of Howardwick. The water usage restrictions for the entire community remain standing. If your house number is an even number, you may water each Monday and Wednesday. Uneven numbers water Tuesday and Thursday and no watering for anyone on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

Red River Authority has been diligent in keeping bottled water for those under boil ban; and new, larger pipe has been ordered for Carrol Creek Acres, which will be installed before the new well is drilled and on line.

Some good news: the One Call communication system is being installed with "a bunch" of names

and phone numbers collected. This will alert you if there is an emergency. An electronic sign for alerts has been purchased for the front window of City Hall which will help spread the word for alerts. Keep in mind the best way to spread the word is from you to your neighbors, either by phone or text. I am happy to see a warning system going in. We miss the old scanner system that was in all homes and vehicles 15-20 years ago.



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886

Later when we got back we watched the movie, Shrek, before we went to bed. The next day we went to the Canyon water park, and they had a lazy river,

A great summer week with the cousins

Last Monday me and my sister had a sleep over with my cousins at my Aunt Anndy's house.

The first thing that we did was build a huge blanket fort in the basement to sleep in with our cousin Matthew. After we had finished the fort, we went outside and watched it rain until it was time for dinner. After dinner, we went and rode on the Ranger. We also went and fed the cattle.

My favorite part was getting to drink out of a wind mill. After we had checked the cows, we went down

to creek not far from the cows, and we saw a doe with a newly born fawn. We got about a foot away from the baby fawn that had just been born.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

to creek not far from the cows, and we saw a doe with a newly born fawn. We got about a foot away from the baby fawn that had just been born.

Thornberry cosponsors Route 66 bill

WASHINGTON - The House passed, and Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) cosponsored, H.R. 801, the "Route 66 National Historic Trail Designation Act," which designates the 2,400 miles of Route 66 as a National Historic Trail.

This bill would ensure that the federal government may not acquire any land or interest in land for the Route 66 National Historic Trail without the owner's consent.

"Route 66 was invaluable in transporting troops, equipment, and supplies across the country to the West, where the government established multiple industries and military bases during World War II," Thornberry said. "This stretch of highway has served an important role in supporting our district's economy for many years. I was happy to support legislation to help preserve this important land."

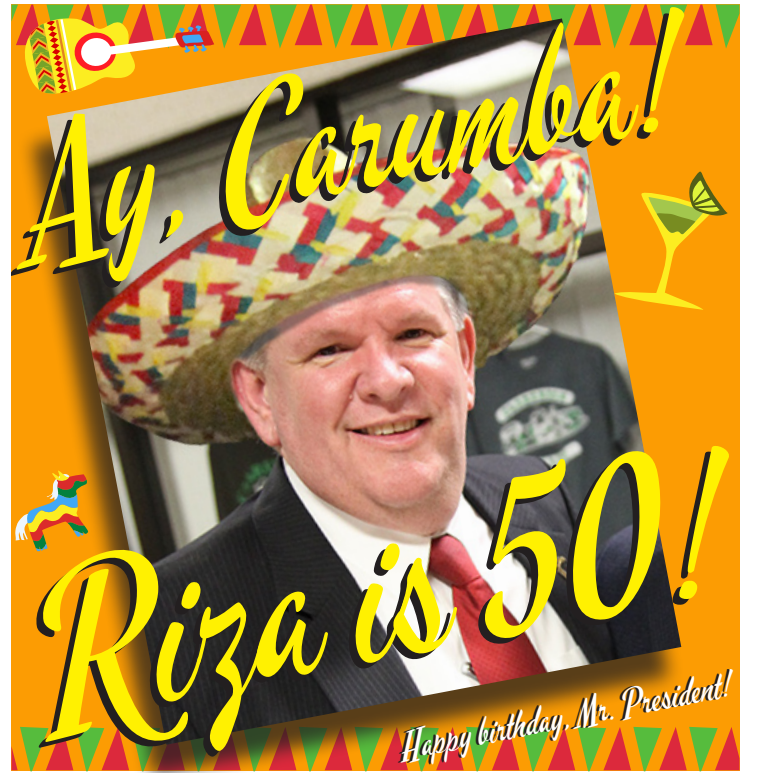
I want to give a big thumbs up to the crew who came in and rescued the Community Center. As I understand it, Jerry Mullinax had rented it for a family reunion this summer and had asked if he could do some cleaning up in there. The new council said yes, and others volunteered to help which has resulted in replaced siding, new windows, new paint inside and out (including the floor) and lots of elbow grease used for cleaning. Once again our citizens worked together for a common cause, and we have a building to use with pride and is available for rent, call 874-2222 for details.

We have so many very ill citizens in our community. Check on them as a neighbor and keep all in your prayers.

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Sources: Scarborough Research 2013; <http://thealamo.org/>

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Johnson signs to play for WTAMU

CANYON West Texas A&M University head men's basketball coach Tom Brown recently announced the signing of Clarendon native Marshal Johnson for the 2018-19 season. Johnson is the fourth signee for the 2018-19 season.

Johnson will join the Buffs in 2018-19 as WT is coming off a season that saw the team set numerous new records. The 2017-18 squad had an all-time best record of 32-4, a Lone Star Conference regular season championship and a LSC Tournament title. The Buffs also made a deep run in the NCAA DII National Tournament reaching the Elite Eight in Sioux Falls, S.D., and advancing to the program's first national semi-finals. Under Brown the Buffs have won 76 games over the last three years, marking the most in program history over a three-year span, while having the fifth toughest schedule last season and finishing 12th nationally in attendance.

"Marshal is an old-school player," Brown said. "He is a grinder and is someone you would like to play with, as he is a team player. He is going to work hard day-in-day-out for the squad. Marshal is someone who doesn't need the spotlight to be an effective member of the Buff Family. He will do the little things, take a charge, box out, communicate and run the floor, to make himself and his teammates better. He is going to expand his game as he played mostly inside at Clarendon High School."

Johnson, a 6-5 forward, averaged 14.3 points per game and 7.1



Clarendon's Marshal Johnson signed to play basketball at West Texas A&M University recently.

COURTESY PHOTO

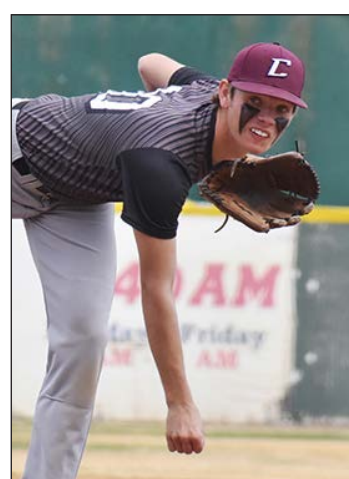
rebounds per game, while shooting a blistering 64.9 percent from the floor for Clarendon. He helped lead his team to the state finals in 2A in 2017, while being invited to play in the Golden Spread All-Star Game in Amarillo in 2017. He also was invited to play in the ASCO All-Star Game in Lubbock also in 2017.

As a senior he was named the Golden Spread 2A Player of the Year, District 2-2A Most Valuable Player and All-State First Team selection.

Johnson also earned TABC All-State honors, along with TABC

All-Region accolades, as well as Academic All-State honors. He was named a First Team selection to the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team.

"Marshal has good footwork and instincts inside," Brown added. "He will work hard to expand his game and is up to the challenge. Marshal is a little undersized, but will work hard with our Strength and Conditioning Coach, Matt Segura, to add lean muscle mass. Marshal will play multiple positions for us and we are excited about him joining our team in 2018-19."



Three Broncos are All-State

Three Clarendon High School baseball players named to the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association All State Team this week. Josh Cobb (left) was named first team shortstop, Kade Hunsaker (center) was first team first baseman, and Preston Elam (right) was second team outfielder. CHS says all three had very outstanding years at the plate. Cobb and Hunsaker both set individual baseball records, and Elam was close behind. The school says Cobb, Hunsaker, and Andy Davis were also selected to play in the Greater West Texas Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game in Lubbock.

COURTESY PHOTOS / ALICE COBB & ADELITA ELAM

An answer for schools?

TTU program prevents violence

By Marissa Evans, Texas Tribune

A Lubbock-based program seeing success helping prevent at-risk students from committing violent acts is getting more attention after Gov. Greg Abbott touted it as a potential statewide model to reduce school shootings the day after a student allegedly shot 10 people to death at a southeast Texas high school.

The Telemedicine Wellness, Intervention, Triage, and Referral Project at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center works to identify junior high and high school students most at risk for committing violence in schools and intervene before it happens.

At Santa Fe High School on Friday, police said 17-year-old junior Dimitrios Pagourtzis, armed with his father's legally owned shotgun and .38 revolver, killed eight students and two teachers and wounded 10 others. Pagourtzis, who had written about his plans in his journal but otherwise showed no obvious danger signs according to Abbott, has been charged with capital murder and remains in Galveston County Jail without bond, the school district said.

Abbott alluded to Tech's program in a Friday tweet, saying "we want to use it across the state."

But could it identify – and stop – someone like the alleged Santa Fe shooter?

Billy Philips, executive vice president for rural and community health at Tech's Health Sciences Center, said he "was a bit surprised" to hear Abbott mention the program, which he said has seen success but is still being refined.

Philips said the project has found students at West Texas schools possessing notes, maps, threats and other evidence that they may have been planning a mass shooting. He said the screenings have helped avert violent incidents and got students the help they needed.

"The aim of it is really to provide just one more tool to be sure that our schools are safe," Philips said. "To make sure that our kids have the opportunity to not worry while they're in school, to create a peace about it so they can learn and grow and share ideas ... things we all did when we were in school."

The program launched in 2014 in response to a pair of mass shootings in 2012: A theater shooting in Aurora, Colorado, that killed 12 people and injured 70 others and the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Connecticut, that left 20 children and six adult staff members dead.

The Criminal Justice Division of Abbott's office funded the program with a \$565,000 grant.

Through the program, at-risk students at 10 West Texas school districts who show aggressive or harmful behavior are identified and then screened for potential psychiatric services. Parents have to consent each step of the way. Students first receive two psychiatry sessions at school – in which they use laptops to video conference with a child adolescent psychiatrist working remotely – and additional psychiatric services are provided through the center's clinic.

Since its launch, more than 400 students have been referred to the program, with 200 getting screened

for anxiety, depression, loneliness, isolation – and whether they're prone to violence or violent thoughts. Those screenings can lead to psychiatric appointments and sometimes immediate hospitalizations and arrests for planning violent incidents like shootings, according to an April 30 brief that Tech's Health Sciences Center published about the program.

In four years, the program has had 25 students removed from school, 44 placed in alternative schools and 38 sent to a hospital.

The program also measures success through changes in grades, truancy referrals and discipline referrals. So far, Philips said, the program has seen a 37 percent drop in referrals for students who received services.

He said the program also helps the targeted schools amid a statewide shortage of mental health professionals. Philips said before the program, students would sometimes have to wait weeks to get an appointment to see a psychiatrist. Using telemedicine, "we can get those links in moments and those moments can be critical in some situations," he said.

Philips said the program is looking to expand into five more school districts.

"We've got about a third of our kids in schools these days who are troubled by some form of mental illness either directly or because they live in a home environment where someone has trouble," Philips said. "The services need to be there for them, the people need to be there that are trained to help with mental health issues. This is one approach that we use in schools that seems to be very effective."



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ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
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: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSSELL
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • 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 • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 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. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
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.

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: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 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. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 873-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.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:

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Sheriff's Report

June 4, 2018
 12:59 a.m. – Officer respond to call at 100 block Gary Drive
 10:34 a.m. – Officer respond to call at 200 block E. 2nd Hedley
 10:53 a.m. – EMS assist 200 Block E. 5th
 3:53 p.m. – EMS assist 287 W. of Hedley
 5:11 p.m. – Officer respond to call at 300 Block of Ellerbee

June 5, 2018
 8:12 a.m. – Officer respond to call on FM 2362
 9:58 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block Arthur Drive
 12:08 p.m. – Officer out at 300 Block Adamson Street
 5:27 p.m. – Officer respond to call 800 Block of Goodnight
 6:26 p.m. – Officer respond to call

at 10 Medical Drive

June 6, 2018
 4:04 a.m. – Officer respond to call at North 70
 12:52 p.m. – EMS assist apartments on Carhart
 1:46 p.m. – EMS assist 300 Block E. 4th
 5:17 p.m. – EMS assist 10 Medical Drive
 8:22 p.m. – EMS assist 10 Medical Drive
 9:36 p.m. – Officer respond to call at 900 Block W. Wood

June 7, 2018
 11:29 a.m. – EMS assist 1400 Block W. 8th
 5:46 p.m. – Officer responds to call East side of Clarendon
 9:40 p.m. – Officer responds to caller at Sheriff's Office

June 8, 2018
 8:03 a.m. – Officer responds to call on JA highway
 11:05 a.m. – Officer responds to call West of Clarendon
 12:21 p.m. – EMS assist 300 Block E. 6th
 1:13 p.m. – EMS assist 1400 Block W. 8th
 2:06 p.m. – Officer out at Veterinary Clinic
 9:37 p.m. – Officer respond to call Goodnight and Barcus
 9:49 p.m. – Officer respond to call East of Clarendon
 11:20 p.m. – Officer respond to call on North 70

June 9, 2018
 12:57 a.m. – EMS assist 400 Block Ten Bears Trail in Howardwick
 5:59 a.m. – Officer respond to call

600 Block W. 4th
 10:30 a.m. – Officer respond to call 200 Steven Drive in Howardwick
 3:31 p.m. – Fire Department respond to call Donley/Armstrong line
 4:23 p.m. – Game Warden Responds to call 100 Block Diane Drive in Howardwick
 4:49 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance Station
 4:50 p.m. – Officer respond to call 4700 N 1260
 6:37 p.m. – Game warden respond to call at Sandy Beach
 7:39 p.m. – EMS assist 10 Medical Drive
 7:54 p.m. – Officer respond to call on FM 3257
 9:48 p.m. – Officer respond to call East of Clarendon
 10:30 p.m. – Officer and EMS respond to call South of Leila Lake
 11:06 p.m. – Officer respond to

call 500 Block Blair Street Hedley
June 10, 2018
 1:58 a.m. – Officer respond to call 400 block Ellerbee
 3:15 a.m. – Officer respond to call West side of Clarendon
 3:56 a.m. – EMS assist Sheriff

Office
 11:40 a.m. – Officer respond to Call on I-40
 2:27 p.m. – EMS assist Sheriff Office
 4:30 p.m. – Officer respond to call at Sandy Beach



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* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 06/05/2018. CDs offered by Edward Jones are bank-issued and FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not yet paid) per depositor, per insured depository institution, for each account ownership category. Please visit www.fdic.gov or contact your financial advisor for additional information. Subject to availability and price change. CD values are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of CDs can decrease. If CDs are sold prior to maturity, the investor can lose principal value. FDIC insurance does not cover losses in market value. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Yields quoted are net of all commissions. CDs require the distribution of interest and do not allow interest to compound. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and thrifts nationwide. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).




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MEETINGS

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

Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

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

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

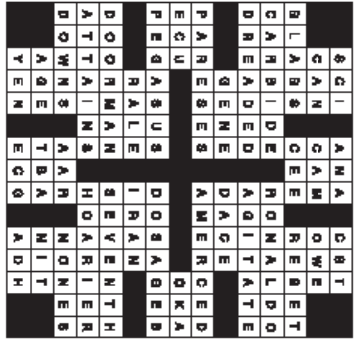
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE 2018-2019 BUDGET Donley County Hospital District will hold a public hearing at 6:00pm on June 28, 2018 at the Associated Ambulance Authority Building Three Medical Drive Clarendon Texas 79226. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Donley County Hospital District 2018-2019 budget that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Happy Father's Day

Whether you're on the move or just relaxing with Dad, have a fun Father's Day!

Read the clues to fill in this puzzle with ideas for fun things to do with Dad (maybe you can do this puzzle together!)

- zip around the track putting the pedal to the metal
- read a chapter of a mystery or adventure
- play _____ in your driveway or at the park
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- practice hitting a home run at a _____ cage (wear a helmet)
- make your own secret _____: use tree branches, old bedsheets...
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- bring a roll of quarters and level up with Dad at the video game _____
- give your Dad a helping hand with the yard work and mow the _____
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- find a walking stick, lace up your _____ shoes and hit the trails
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- football, basketball, soccer - pull up chairs and watch the _____

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for more
information

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes. Call Alan at 681-9024 for more information.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 421 W 3rd Street. Call 678-1825 for more information.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Storm cellar, large fenced backyard, and large garage. Deposit & references required. Call 359-1199.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central h/a with attached 2 car garage. Located near school and college 1419 W 5th ST. Call 806.206.0535 for more info.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, central h/a, storage shed with attached garage and carport, near school and college. 608 S. Johns. Call 806-683-2271 for more information.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on large, fenced, corner lot, with 2 car garage, cellar, large laundry room, CHA, patio, 12x20 storage barn, recently remodeled. 620 S. Johns. 806-676-8674.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB AVAILABLE. Best Western Plus Red River Inn is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. Please apply in person.

PIANIST / ORGANIST WANTED: Clarendon First United Methodist Church is looking for an organist and/or a pianist. This is a paid position. Duties would include choir practices. For more information, call 806-336-5374.

THE CITY OF HEDLEY is taking applications for full or part time employment. The position is Maintenance/Field worker. Must be willing to obtain a Class B CDL within 90 days of employment. Must have mechanical skills as well as some knowledge operating equipment. Apply at City Hall 109 N. Main St. City of Hedley.

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ADOPTION

Happy couple wish to adopt - endless love, laughter and opportunity. Call or text anytime. Expenses Paid. Heather and Matt 732-397-3117.

ARROWHEADS

Wanted: Indian Arrowheads for museum. Point types: Clovis, Firstview, Eden, Midland, Yuma, all nice Alibates points. Must be authentic, unbroken. Top \$5 Paid X2. Call 979-218-3351 or text photos.

AUCTION

Select Acreage by High Lonesome Ranch, Online-Only Absolute Land Auction, Garfield/Mesa County, CO. 13 Lots: 5 1/2 to 640+ Acres. Hunting/Recreation # River Frontage. BLM & State Bordered. June 25 # 6 PM MT. 970-640-4772. HighLonesomeRanchAuction.com. United Country | Real Colorado Properties, United Strategic Client Services, LLC

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Receiving payments from real estate you sold? Get cash now! Call Steve: 888-870-2243. www.SteveCashesNotes.com

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FREON R12 WANTED: Certified buyer will PAY CASH for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. 312-291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com.

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Annimills LLC © 2018 V15-23
...have a blast (and let Dad win once).
Kids: color stuff in!

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- play guitar or sing - you and Dad could make some rocking _____
- pitch a tent, start a fire, and enjoy the great outdoors by going _____
- bring a roll of quarters and level up with Dad at the video game _____
- give your Dad a helping hand with the yard work and mow the _____
- get comfy on the couch or in hammocks for a midday _____
- get a little grease on your hands while you help Dad work on a _____
- let Dad pick out a _____ to watch at home - don't forget the popcorn!
- get _____ - there's no one better than Dad to teach you how
- grab a _____ pole and get ready to reel in some fun
- learn the important skill of how to knot a _____ or how to _____ a knot
- find a walking stick, lace up your _____ shoes and hit the trails
- grab a controller and play some _____ games with Dad
- football, basketball, soccer - pull up chairs and watch the _____

Clutter & Chatter

go-karting, fishing, grilling, video, basketball, book, music, lawn, car, nap, fort, batting, hiking, mini golf, camping, movie, game, arcade, models

Sports Fun

Shooting hoops or tossing baseballs with Dad is fun. If it rains, bowling or roller skating are good ideas. Use the letters in the word "father" to spell out these sports.

- b _ sk _ _ b _ ll
- b _ s _ b _ ll
- socc _ _
- _ _ nnis
- voll _ yb _ ll
- gol _ ing
- _ unning
- l _ c _ oss _
- _ oo _ b _ ll

Grilling With Dad and Grandpa

Find and circle these words about cooking outside:

grill, gas, charcoal, flames, cooking, barbecuing, vegetables, steak, hot dogs, hamburgers, hickory chips, sear, flip, spatula, tongs, fork, basting brush, thermometer, grill glove, grill basket

Z C M J A I K H O C S T H N O M H
O S V E G E T A B L E S O K C O A
S N X L C P S F M K G V T H Q G M
W R F P I P K T S Y W K D I G P B
C B F L Y V E A E C C K O C T L U
K S F L V S B C U N Y A G K A F R
L Z H M A L P X D G J R S O F M G
B G O S L M W A G A Q H C R C K E
A D R I C Z E N T S O R I Y C I R
R H R I J A I S T U A F C C D H S
B G B Q L K N D Q H L F H H T M Z

Z C M J A I K H O E S R T O L Z O C X J A Y I R H T
O S V E G E T A B C E U O L B R S F O C K L P J X O
S N T L C P S F M U A C G F T P U J P O Q P S L C N
W R F E I P K T S I R Y B A S T I N G B R U S H A G
C B F L A V E A E N I R O A M T D X B N W I H J F S
K S F L V K B C U G X K K C M I Q R I T G O D M U J
L F O R K L P X D K H Q L G R I L L G L O V E A H C
B G O S L M W A G C Y P Z P K T H E R M O M E T E R

**SUMMER
ON THE
SLAB**

**SATURDAY
23RD JUNE
2018**

On The Clarendon
Rodeo Grounds
(North of the Whistle
Stop Trade Days)

**9,603sq.ft.
Dance Slab**

OPEN AIR DANCING

5:30 -Gates & Dinner Concession OPEN

5:45-7:00 -Dance Lessons

7:00-9:00 -Music By *Texas Pearl Snaps*

9:00-12:00 -Music By *JW Lane and County Road X*

12:15 -Cowboy Breakfast

Sponsors:



The Clarendon Outdoor
Entertainment Association

Gate Fee: \$20 per Person
Cooler Charge: \$10 per Cooler
VIP Package: \$50 per Person
--> VIP Package= Gate fee, access to
Coors VIP tent and waive cooler fee

All proceeds will benefit St.Mary's Catholic Church Building Fund

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