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#### **THIS WEEK**

- 3 Check out the line-up for the 147th annual Saints Roost Celebration.
- 4 Citizens Cemetery has two new flag poles greeting visitors
- 5 Clarendon Lions make plans for the Fourth.
- 8 And a local bank celebrates its 125th anniversary!

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

### **Christ's Kids needs** money, volunteers

The Christ's Kids Outreach Ministry is looking for volunteers and donations as it works to provide lunches for local kids this summer.

Each week, volunteers prepare and deliver lunch to an average of 130 kids in Clarendon and Howardwick, five days a week. They get a hot meal, juice box, fruit snacks, chips, and cookies each day. Meals consist of chicken nuggets, hot dogs, corn dogs, tacos, sloppy joes, and taco burgers.

There is an urgent need for volunteers to help and for donations to keep this ministry going. If you would like to volunteer some time each week, please call 806-205-1096. Donations can be made to Christ's Kids, PO Box 45, Clarendon, TX 79226.

### 2024 Blue Ribbon entries due July 3

The deadline has been set in the second annual "Best of Donley County" competitions hosted by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

Entries for the Blue Ribbon competitions are due July 3 between noon and 5:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center. Judging this year will be in the categories of jellies, jams, and baked goods for this year's Saints' Roost Celebration. Judging will occur on Friday, July 5, and winners will be announced Saturday, July 6, from the bandstand on the courthouse square immediately following the lawnmower races.

See ClarendonTx.com/blueribbon for more information.

### **Blood drive to be** held here on July 6

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a "Back the Brave" Boots & Badges blood drive honoring first responders on July 6 during the Saints' Roost Celebration.

The Blood Drive will be hosted by the Clarendon Lions Club, and the Bloodmobile will be parked at the Lions Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to take donations.

Donors can schedule their appointments by calling 877-340-8777 or online at obi.org.

### **Summer Celebration** to be held July 15

Clarendon will NewsChannel 10 for a Summer Celebration on Monday, July 15, at the Courthouse Square.

Volunteers are lining up games and events for the evening with activities running from 4 to 8 p.m. NewsChannel 10 will broadcast their 5:00 and 6:00 newscasts live from the Donley County Courthouse Square.

Those interested in having a booth at the event can call Brian Barboza at 806-874-3438 for more information.



# CC duo wins big at national finals rodeo

By Ted Harbin, TwisTed Rodeo

They almost pulled it off.

cowboys put on a whale of a show during last week's College National Finals Rodeo and left their mark on everyone in Casper, Wyoming. They came up just a few points short of claiming the men's team title, but they're pretty excited about being the runners-

"I think it shows what Clarendon College is all about," said Weston Timberman, a sophomore from Columbus, Montana, who won his second straight bareback riding crown. "It's a no-joke school. If you go to Clarendon, you go there to ride bucking animals, and I think we've proven that time and time again.

"It shows how dominant we house as much as we could." can be coming out of Clarendon. If we had six guys at the college finals, we would be unstoppable."

both events.

shared the first-round victory in (Texas) Junior College. bareback riding with Timberman and Bradlee Miller of Sam Houston (Texas) State University.

"The college finals went really good, and it will dang sure be a good head start heading into the summer," Schalla said.

That they did. In addition to sharing the opening-round victory, Timberman won the second round

The numbers prove his point. and finished second in the third. He was joined in Casper by Wacey He tied for fourth in the final round Two Clarendon College Schalla, a freshman from Arap- to claim the aggregate championaho, Oklahoma, who qualified for ship. Schalla finished 11th in the the finale in both bareback riding second and third rounds of bareand bull riding. Schalla finished back riding, then joined Timberas the titlist in both bull riding and man in that tie for fourth in the the all-around, earning a spot in short round to finish sixth in the Saturday's championship round in aggregate. Though he didn't cover his bull on the final night, he won Early on, nobody was in the aggregate with 247.5 points on more control. He won each of the three rides, just one point ahead of first three rounds of bull riding and Zeke Martinez of Wharton County

"The all-around was a pretty big deal to me," Schalla said. "That's my goal next year in the PRCA ... to win the all-around. To win the college finals' all-around is a big help.

"I love the bull riding, "Weston Timberman and I cleaned because that's what I've been doing since I was young. I just started riding bareback horses at the end of my sophomore year in

See 'Rodeo' on page 5.



Clarendon College Rodeo Team members Wacey Schalla and Weston Timberman nearly won the men's title last week at the CNFR up against teams of six men. COURTESY PHOTO



Emergency personnel work to rescue a Hutto, Texas, woman from the wreckage of her family car last week after the vehicle veered off the road entering Clarendon. The family of six escaped serious injury in the accident.

# **Hutto family survives auto accident**

a single-vehicle accident on the east US 287 coming into Clarendon on drainage ditch along Ayers Street. side of Clarendon last Wednesday, US 287 driving a 2018 Chevy Tahoe. June 12, without serious injuries.

Donley County Deputy Bernard the road. Rivera, 57-year-old Phillps Wieser

A Hutto, Texas, family survived was westbound about 9:12 a.m. on and flipped over as it went into a deputy reported.

The Tahoe struck a power pole be extricated from the vehicle, the lowing the accident.

Wieser placed a cup of coffee in the from four to 11, were able to get out of the children suffered a broken According to a report filed by vehicle's cupholder and veered off of the vehicle. Wieser and his wife, arm, the accident report stated. 39-year-old Tricia Wieser, had to

Mrs. Wieser suffered a broken Four children, ages ranging vertebrae and injured knee, and one

No citations were issued fol-

# **Lions plan BBQ** cookoff and bingo for July 4th

The Clarendon Lions Club will kick-off the 147th Saints' Roost Celebration with the first Smoke Rollin' BBQ Cookoff & High Rollin' Bingo on Thursday, July 4, this year at the Lions Hall.

Bingo lovers will have some fabulous prizes to play for when games start at 11 a.m. Some of the prizes include purses, loaded gift bags, coolers, and more. Bingo players also get to eat at the BBQ cookoff at 1 p.m. Tickets for the Bingo are \$40 each and seating is limited. Reserve your seat early by calling 806-662-4689.

While the games are going on inside, Donley County's best backvard smokers and grillers are welcome to compete in the barbecue cookoff outside the Lions Hall. Teams can enter beef, chicken, or pork categories for \$20 per category, and the teams must provide the meat. The people will choose the winners. The first-place teams will receive \$150 in each category. Public tickets to the barbecue cookoff are \$5 each and will come with four sample cups, four votes, a side, and a drink. Additional sample cups/votes can be purchased as well.

To enter the barbecue competition, call 806-662-4689.

Proceeds from the Smoke Rollin' BBQ Cookoff & High Rollin' Bingo will fund further renovations to the 1940s-era Lions Hall to help better serve the community.

# Council considers garbage rates, groundwater sales

day, June 13.

alderman Larry Jeffers did not run their garbage picked up regularly. for re-election last month. Upon returning to open session, the council unanimously elected Ashlee Kidd Greenbelt Water Authority. The city Estlack to serve in that position until the next election.

of her family to serve on the city the water before distributing it to its council, following in the footsteps of member cities. The council approved her father, Doug Kidd, and grandfa- a five-cent increase in the rate the ther, Bob Kidd.

With a full council in place, three-year agreement. aldermen then unanimously selected Alderman Tommy Hill to serve as encroachment license and agreement mayor pro tem.

Representatives of Waste Con- back in front of Stocking Ice Cream

cussed several issues ranging from Their contract with the city allows garbage rates to groundwater sales for a cost of living adjustment based during its regular meeting last Thurs- on certain indices. The company is seeking an increase of about 3.5 The council met in closed ses- percent. The council will revisit this sion for about 20 minutes to dis-next month. City officials discussed cuss possible candidates to fill the with Waste Connections complaints position left vacant when former from citizens who are not having

Aldermen reviewed groundwater sales agreement with sells raw groundwater to Greenbelt, which mixes it with lake water and Estlack is the third generation other groundwater sources and treats city charges Greenbelt in the new

that would allow a pergola to be put

The Clarendon City Council nections were present to discuss the Parlor on the city-owned sidewalk in appointed a new alderman and dis- company's upcoming rate increase. the 100 block of South Kearney. No action was taken, however, as city officials reported the property owner had not yet agreed to sign the agree-

An interlocal agreement was signed with Donley County to allow the county to use the city's monofil to dispose of material from four houses. The county intends to demolish the houses to build an emergency command center at some point.

The city's cyber security policy was updated as presented, and the council approved allowing members of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and their immediate family members to have a free swim night at the aquatic center.

Changes were approved regarding the employee handbook and and streets closures were approved

for upcoming celebrations in July. OJD Engineering was selected extended her contract by one year. about that.



Mayor Jacob Fangman administers the oath of office to newly appointed Alderman Ashlee Estlack last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

services.

for groundwater project engineering Discussion was held on how new overtime rules from the US Depart-The council performed the ment of Labor might affect Covey's The council discussed an compensation for certain footwear, annual evaluation of City Secre- position as an employee exempt tary Machiel Covey and approved from overtime, but the council a 5.1 percent increase in salary and agreed more information was needed

# Considering **Sooner State** elections issues

This week, Oklahomans took to the polls to choose their party's candidates for several positions including the US House of Representatives. The presumptive winners will most likely come from the Republican Party, so they have garnered most of the

As per the US Constitution, members of the House serve two-year terms, so all five Oklahoma's districts are up for reelection.

In two of Republican primaries, incumbents are running unopposed: Josh Brecheen in District 2 and Stephanie Bice in District 5. The other three districts are moving forward but if you watch TV commercials, it seems as if there is only one race flooding the airwaves: incumbent Tom Cole

versus challenger Paul Bondar for District 4.

There are many issues in this race, from border security to funding for Ukraine, to who does Trump loves most. But the real issue seems to be Bondar's Oklahoma residency. While I am in no position to answer this question, the idea



historically speaking by dr. james fink

of who can run for Congress seems worthy of exploration.

First, the Constitution. Article 1, Section 2 reads, "Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including those bound to Service for a Term of Years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other Persons."

What this fancy language means is that the number of Representatives for each state is determined by population. Later in the section it states that a census is made every 10 years and the Representatives are arranged accordingly. Oklahoma is a smaller state so based on the 2020 census it only has five Representatives while Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Vermont and Washington D.C. only have the mandatory one, while California has a whopping 52 Representatives — scary. According to the original Constitution, the numbers are made up of free people, including indentured servants and possibly the most controversial part of the Constitution, three out of every five slaves. Indians were not counted until 1924 when they became citizens.

Section 2 also lists the qualifications of Representatives: "No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty-five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen." Those are the only qualifications. In fact, the candidate for a US House district does not even have to live in the district, only the state. While the Bondar living situation is dominating the airwaves, it is the not the first time this issue has been raised.

In 1790 Maryland passed a law requiring candidates to live in their congressional district for a year before being eligible to run for the House. However, in 1807 William McCreery won a congressional seat from the 10th District, which encompasses the city of Baltimore. Joshua Barney, who came in second, made an appeal to Congress not to seat McCreery because his residency for the past year was in question. Ultimately a Congressional committee overseeing the appeal dismissed the claim on the grounds that Maryland did not have the right to add qualifications for a federal office. It argued that federal qualifications should be uniform and that they were protecting the people against "encroachments on their liberties by their own State legislatures."

While the McCreery episode was a committee ruling, the idea became law in 1969 with the Powell v. McCormack US Supreme Court case. In 1966 Adam Clayton Powell Jr. was reelected to his congressional seat even though he was embroiled in controversy over allegations of misappropriated congressional travel funds. When Powell arrived at the next session of Congress, he was denied his seat and an investigation was launched. Powell sued Speaker of the House John McCormack to be allowed to take his seat and the case made it to the Supreme Court. The Court ruled that Powell met all the qualifications of the Constitution, was duly elected, and that no other qualifications can be placed on a Representative. Finally, there is the case of US Term Limits Inc. v. Thornton. Several states had passed term limits in their states for members of Congress. In 1992 when Arkansas passed a similar law it was sued by Ray Thornton claiming the law unconstitutional. In 1995 the Supreme Court agreed with Thornton citing that states cannot impose qualifications stricter than those the Constitution specifies.

With Oklahoma's race for District 4, as long as Bondar officially lives in Oklahoma – even for a short amount of time – he is legally qualified to run for Congress. It will be up to Oklahoma voters to decide if his recent move qualifies him to represent the Sooner

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# The tightest man in Medicine Mound

John Kerley became a legend in Medicine Mound, Texas, for his miserly ways. Spending money unnecessarily was to him the greatest of all sins. As a result, Kerley became the subject of many an anecdote.

For example, Kerley, after much soul searching, went into Quanah in 1935 and bought a Ford car. Learning to drive, he took great pleasure in his new mode of transportation. For some reason he was especially sensitive about wearing out the brakes. So to minimize wear and tear on the brakes, he would conclude a drive by coasting into bales of hay lined up inside the barn. A year later when notified that he would have to pay \$2.00 to renew the license, Kerley couldn't understand why he was being required to pay money to continue driving a car he already owned on roads that he also owned as a taxpayer. Refusing to pay the \$2.00, he drove the car into the barn, put it up on blocks, and there it sat until the day he died.

his wife were childless. Kerley preferred it that way as another mouth to feed meant additional expense. In the

vignettes 1920s this outtales of the old west look swayed Kerby george u. hubbard

ley's stand when he was showing his parsimonious ways regarding a proposed church donation to an orphanage at a time when "orphans' trains" were running through the Southwest. Orphans' trains were trains carrying orphans in need of adoption. Because the West was wide open and in need of people to work the land, trains loaded with orphans would leave large eastern cities and travel to the frontier areas. As the trains stopped in various towns according to advance advertisements, the orphans would be lined up on the station platforms for inspection by

anyone interested in adopting them. A number of such orphans were adopted by An elder in the local Church

of Christ, John Kerley was the selfappointed guardian of the church's funds. As such, he was a lone voice in vigorously opposing a proposal to donate a sum of money to the Tipton Orphans' Home a few miles away in

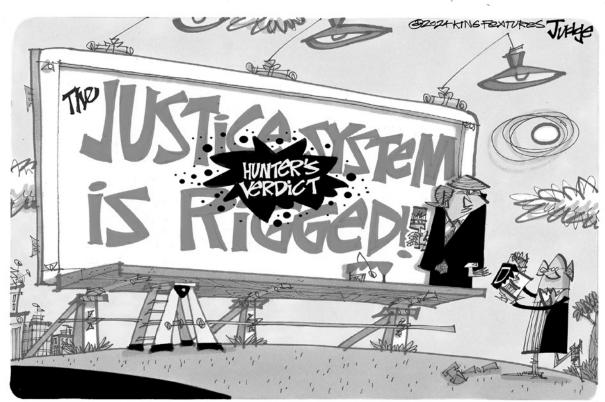
"Charity begins at home," he argued, adding that the money should stay at home and let other places take care of themselves.

Finally, one of the other elders spoke up and said, "Well, Uncle John, if that's what you really believe, I'll tell you what I'll do. Next time one of those orphans' trains comes through town, I'll take two orphans if you'll take one."

All of a sudden, the vote became unanimous for making the donation.

George U. Hubbard is an author and former resident of Clarendon.





# On bubble-blowing and peace pipes

Aunt Maude, wed to my Uncle Mort since Noah's ark went into dry dock, says that her hubby regularly encounters premonitions while in dream-

"When he says, 'I'll bet you can't guess what I dreamed last night,' I know that soon he'll be untangling his dreams in his workshop, not likely to be heard from again until suppertime," my aunt

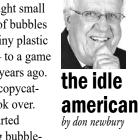
Invariably, his dreams become schemes. His every blink provides imaginary dollar marks, and then, the fun begins once more on what he considers low-hanging fruit in the orchards alongside gold-paved roads leading to instant riches....

"It was a really strange one last night," Mort said. "I kept dreaming about alternate songs, with Texas A&M flags fluttering in the breeze. One seemed to fit, and why wouldn't it? It was the 'Aggie War Hymn,' warming the hearts of Texas A&M faithful since its introduction back in 1907. Alternating with it, however, was a chorus of Aggies doing their best to stay 'in tune – singing 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles'."

Learning that the bubbles tune came along just one decade later, Mort tuned in to ESPN, and - shocker of shockers - the Texas Aggies were winning a Super Regional Championship, thus qualifying for the NCAA College World Series in Omaha! And every time they scored a run, pretty bubbles wafted skyward, not by the dozens or hundreds, but by the tens of thousands!....

Turns out, a couple of players brought small bottles of bubbles – with tiny plastic wands – to a game several years ago. Then, "copycatitus" took over. Fans started bringing bubble-

blowing parapher-



nalia, and now they even have rentals inside the stadium. Some of the bubble machines are now affixed to the dug-out, allowing for the emission of bubbles big enough to startle pilots 20,000 feet in

This may be the most creative use of bubbles since the 1940s, when dancers discovered a third option available to skirt the law – in addition to strategic placement of fans and feathers.

The "Aggie War Hymn" is, of course, here to stay. But don't be surprised if Aggie fans – perhaps led by the 12th man – don't cut loose with the bubbles melody when their team scores in the College World Series. There, it may require mirrors in addition to feathers, fans and bubbles to win it all....

This, then, is the backdrop for Mort's current "premonition."

That he would dream of such songs involving Aggies hours before seeing bubbles engulfing Blue Bell Park seemed providential.

"My mind started spinning, conjuring ways to make big money promoting giant-sized bubble peace pipes that ought to be popular with both the Aggies

and the University of Texas Longhorns. After all, the athletic heavyweights archrivals in the old Southwest Conference – soon will be slugging it out as members of the Southeast Conference," Mort mentioned....

In his workshop, Mort concocted distinctive bubbles – Aggie maroon and UT burnt orange.

Marketing should be a no-brainer. He envisions selling the soapy liquid near stadium entrances, by the gallon or by the barrel....

Further, he envisions bubbles representing a peace gesture between the long-warring universities. "Instead of smoke signals of war, why not gather around the campfire and blow bubbles together?" he joked. Since Aggie brain trusts recently nixed resumption of the bonfire, maybe a joint campfire is just the thing to mend fences and start anew.

"I'm a concept person," Mort maintains. "I'll let others work out the

It may not be a stretch for Mort's claim to be a "former student." (He knows that Aggies bristle upon hearing the words "ex-students." They prefer "former students.") Technically, Mort may be a "former student." Years ago, he enrolled in the School of Engineering, but he dropped out after one day. He may have been too 'finely focused' on job security, figuring that we'll always need engineers to drive the trains....

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#### **June 23**

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July 20 Howardwick Hoedown. 11 a.m. at McMorries Memorial Park featuring Food, craft and Vendor Booths. Music, Raffles, Cornhole and more! See ClarendonTx.com for more infor-

# Menus

### June 24 - 28

#### **Donley County Senior Citizens**

Mon: Chicken strips, gravy, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cornbread, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, green beans, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Smothered steak, gravy, baked potato, broccoli & cauliflower, whole wheat roll, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, onions, carrots, green beans, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chili dog on a bun, baked beans, marinated cucumber & onion, oatmeal raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

#### **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Cheese & spinach stuffed meatloaf, buttered rice, baked potato, broccoli, banana pudding, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Buttermilk ranch chicken, homemade macaroni & cheese, chopped spinach, chocolate chip cookie, banana, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, country green beans w/bacon & onions, butterscotch bars, whole wheat rolls, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Brown sugar pork chops w/garlic & herbs, baked fresh sweet potato, Amish sugar cookies, apricots, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Club sandwich on whole wheat bread, broccoli cheese soup, mixed green salad, rice Krispie treat, iced tea/2% milk.

### **Trustees approve** policy update

6 with a short agenda.

Following a public hearing on the school's intent to apply for federal grants, the board was reorganized for the coming year with Wayne Hardin elected president, and Mike Word as secretary.

Superintendent Jarod Bellar reported on several administrative items, and then the board met behind closed doors for about an hour regarding security matters. No action was taken when the meeting reconvened in open session.

A deed of trust was approved as presented for the City of Howardwick.

Trustees approved motions to accept the Policy Update 123 as well as CKED (LOCAL) as presented and to adopt the 2024-2025 Breakfast and Lunch Prices as presented. Motion carried unanimously. The board acknowledged the 2024-2025 Family Engagement Plan as presented.

Trustees accepted the Superintendent's recommendation to offer professional support staff contracts of employment for one year, 2024-2025, to Ty Tubbs.

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### Flying high

Citizens Cemetery has two new flag poles to replace the old single pole that was broken by a storm last year. John Morrow donated his time and labor to move the new poles from Herring Bank's property to the cemetery over the Flag Day weekend. The poles had to be removed from the bank property due to an upcoming TxDOT project.

### NRCS Texas encourages producers to apply for funding

remaining to fund eligible Conserva-Reduction Act applications received through June 21, 2024.

of the 5-year contract, For FY24, the minimum CSP annual payment was increased to \$4,000 to address energy. challenges faced by small scale, underserved and urban producers. conservation programs year-round; The increase also makes participation more financially beneficial for smaller operations.

This sign-up will be funded through Act Now, which allows NRCS to immediately approve and obligate a ranked application in a designated ranking pool when an process to approve producer applicaapplication meets or exceeds a statedetermined minimum ranking score. The state determined minimum

ranking score for this sign-up is 15.

The US Department of Agri- and forest landowners build on their ing score. Applications are ranked The Clarendon CISD Board of culture (USDA) Natural Resources existing conservation efforts while according to local resource concerns; Trustees met in regular session June Conservation Service (NRCS) in strengthening their operations. CSP Texas has more than \$4 million participants earn an annual payment for five years, which enables them tion Stewardship Program-Inflation to achieve a greater level on conservation and stewardship. NRCS will custom design a CSP plan to meet The maximum total payment a wide range of conservation objec-Chuck Robertson as vice president for CSP is \$200,000 over the life tives. CSP-IRA is a little different than CSP Classic, as this sign-up specifically targets climate and clean

> NRCS accepts applications for however, applications must be submitted by June 21, 2024, to be considered for this round of funding. Applications received after the listed date will be automatically deferred to the next funding period.

NRCS has developed a faster tions for its conservation programs. Using its "Act Now" authority, NRCS can now pre-approve applications when they meet or exceed CSP helps farmers, ranchers a pre-determined minimum rank-

the amount of conservation benefits the work will provide and the needs of applicants.

Applications for eligible practices that meet or exceed pre-determined minimum ranking thresholds, which is 15 for Texas, will be considered for priority funding when applying for this initiative.

This means funding decisions can be made without having to wait for all applications to be reviewed and ranked. This can potentially allow farmers to start conservation projects earlier instead of waiting long periods to know if a project will be funded.

Producers, landowners and forest managers interested in applying for assistance should contact their local NRCS service center. Applicants are encouraged to schedule an appointment with their local Farm Service Agency county office when applying for NRCS programs to establish or update records.



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# Rodeo: continued from page one.

ity to win the all-around, because I crowns in 2021. enjoy doing them both."

man and Schalla worked in unison praises of their accomplishments. for more than 25 years. to build something special over the Timberman's will probably have to seven-day championship.

us ended up winning six rounds, two handle. event national titles, the all-around dles. It was a pretty cool thing to be mattered."

national championships to an there because of the practice facility already stellar program, which won team titles in 2021 and 2023. Commulated 10 titles since Bret Franks can.' became coach in 2015. Saddle bronc rider Wyatt Casper was the first in living and qualified for the National hoped, but I think it was still cool to 2016, followed by Riggin Smith Finals Rodeo three times before he prove a point with two guys."

Each titlist already has a billbe redone, but Schalla will have his that, so if I have any questions with "It was awesome," Timberman likeness and pair of championships entering or anything else, I can trust said. "We came in there as a two- listed for all to see when they make him enough to help me out," Schalla man team, and between the two of it to the community in the Texas Pan-said.

title and a bunch of awards and sad- hours from Clarendon," he said. College came close to pulling off the "When I was 15 years old, I was getpart of, and we showed up when it ting on saddle bronc horses, so I'd go over there every week and prac-The duo added three more tice with Bret. I knew I wanted to go and the opportunity that gives guys.

"Bret is a great coach, and he's bined, the Clarendon men have accu- going to help you out as much as he the short round, and Tarleton had

in 2019. Cole Franks won both got into coaching. His first stop was

high school. Now, it's a big prior- the bareback riding and all-around at his alma mater at Oklahoma Panhandle State University, where he led the men to two national titles in It was almost as if Timber- board in Clarendon that sings the 1997-98. His approach has worked

"Bret has been there and done

With Schalla and Timberman "Where I'm from is only two controlling the message, Clarendon improbable win. The Bulldogs finished with 820 points, just 75 points shy of the champion, Tarleton State University of Stephenville, Texas.

"We went into the short round leading it by a little bit," Timberman said. "We had just me and Wacey in five guys in the short round. We Bret Franks rode brones for a didn't quite get it pulled off like we'd

Yes, it was.



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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 18, 2024, with Boss Lion David Dockery in charge.

We had six members in person, one member attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and Monroe Newhouse, guest of Lion Anndria Newhouse, this week.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college, and Lion Machiel Covey reported on the city and on Cow Patty Bingo plans.

The Boss Lion presented Sweetheart Emma with her recognition as the District 2-T1 Diabetic Essay Contest winner, which came with a \$500 check from the Panhandle of Texas Lions Foundation.

Lions Roger Estlack and Anndria Newhouse discussed the July Fourth Smoke Rollin' BBQ Cookoff & High Rollin' Bingo. Tickets are \$40 per person for the limited seating bingo featuring fabulous prizes. Games start at 11 a.m., and each ticket includes the BBQ cookoff. Cookoff teams can enter pork, beef, and/or chicken categories for \$20 per category plus the meat. The public can enjoy the cookoff and vote for their favorites for \$5 per person, which will include four tasting cups, a drink, and a side dish. Additional tasting cups/votes can be purchased separately. To sign up for the cookoff or for bingo tickets, call 806-662-4689.



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- **CLUES ACROSS** 1. Breezed through
- 5. Supervises interstate
- commerce
- 8. Unruly group 11. Backs away from
- 13. Expression of understanding
- 14. Have concern for
- 15. Monetary units
- 16. Congressman (abbr.) 17. Iranian city
- 18. Eating houses
- 20. 2,000 lbs.
- 21. Grandmother 22. They include North, South
- and Central 25. In an early way
- 30. Foes 31. Shuttered British entertainment magazine

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Sign language
- 2. In style 3. Helsinki neighborhood
- 4. Unable to hear 5. More rapid
- 6. An idea accepted as a
- demonstrable truth
- 7. In a cagey way
- 8. Kate and Rooney are two
- 9. Algerian port
- 10. Community in Ladakh 12. Midway between south and
- southeast
- 14. Town in Galilee
- 19. Satisfy 23. Italian impressionist painter
- 24. Brass instrument
- 25. Chest muscle (slang) 26. Transmits genetic information
- from DNA to the cytoplasm 27. Records electric currents generated by the brain

- 32. One who unloads cages 33. Another term for sesame
- 38. Formally forbid
- 41. Make clear 43. Inaccessible
- 45. Get through
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea 49. Decameter
- 50. Type of sword 55. Actor Idris
- 56. Affirmative (slang)
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. One point north of northeast 60. Born of
- 61. Arabic name
- 62. Traditional Hong Kong street food: \_\_ pai dong 63. Termination point
- 64. Email function

- 28. Woman (French) 29. Aircraft designed to carry lots
- of passengers 34. Baseball stat
- 35. Pointed end of a pen
- 36. Popular sports league 37. Body part
- 39. Unlikely to provoke dissent 40. Yellowish cotton cloth
- 41. Domesticated house pet
- 42. Untruths
- 44. Set out to attract
- 45. Spiritual leader 46. Abba , Israeli politician
- 47. Repair
- 48. Genus of flowering plants
- 52. Prejudice 53. River in central Europe
- 54. Harness

51. Swiss river

58. Father



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WED .: 7 P.M. THE GATHERING

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### **NDAA** continues to move forward

Congressman Ronny Jackson (TX-13) this week issued a statement after the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2025 (NDAA) passed in the US House of Representatives by a vote of 217-199.

Due to Jackson's efforts, several provisions were included in the bill that will improve the quality of life for servicemembers and their families at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, modernize the Pantex Plant in Amarillo, and provide support for the defense-focused workforce across the district.

"This year's NDAA ensures Texas' Thirteenth Congressional District is at the heart of supporting our military," Jackson said. "As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, and as a veteran, I worked tirelessly to shape a bill that will improve servicemember quality of life while also revitalizing America's defense industrial base and improving our readiness. This bill also reaffirms America's strong commitment to our allies and partners around the world as we continue to face enormous and increasing challenges and threats from our adversaries. I was proud to have my amendment adopted to authorize cooperation between the United States and Israel on emerging technology capabilities.

"Now, more than ever, I am proud to be an ardent supporter of Israel who is our greatest ally in the Middle East. Thank you to Chairman Rogers for his leadership in crafting such a powerful defense bill that takes transformational strides to improve the quality of life for our servicemembers. I'm proud to have supported this legislation on the House Floor today and look forward to working with my colleagues in the Senate to ensure these provisions are signed into law."

Jackson serves on the House Armed Services Committee. During consideration of the legislation, Jackson had an amendment adopted that would authorize cooperation between the United States and Israel for research and development of emerging technologies.

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



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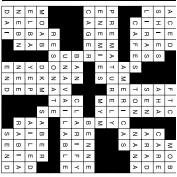
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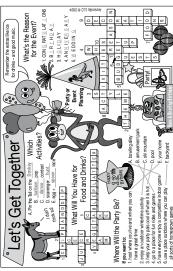
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Which Activities?

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A. Pin the Tail on the

D. scavenger \_

E. egg + \_\_\_

2. B \_ R \_ H \_ A

3. H \_ L I \_ A Y

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# Let's Get Together

Have you ever planned a party? Setting up a birthday party can be as easy as calling, texting or emailing some friends and inviting them to a certain place at the same time. All you really need to celebrate a birthday is a cake or even cupcakes – and, of course, the person whose birthday is \( \sigma \) being celebrated! This low-cost, fun time needs only a little planning.

On the other hand, if you want a larger party you'll need to plan, decide on a budget and do more work to get everything running smoothly. No matter what kind of party you choose to throw, this week's puzzles will help you learn "How to Plan a Party or Event!"

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with the things you need to think about when planning a party, event or get-together:

- \_\_\_ for the party or get-together: birthday, holiday?
- 2. Figure out a fun subject or \_\_\_\_\_\_ for your party: pirates,
- dinosaurs, cartoons, princesses, robots or animals.
- 3. Decide on the kind of party or its \_\_\_\_\_: luncheon, picnic, tailgating. \_ will your party be held: beach, backyard, park, arcade?
- 5. Think of the cost and set a \_\_\_\_\_ to cover food, drinks, decorations.
- 6. Who and how many \_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ will you invite: family, friends, neighbors?

There are so many kinds of parties. A

Photo Party may have a Unicorn theme,

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balloon animals, costumes, props, colored

pool party

- 7. What sort of refreshments or \_\_\_\_\_ do you want to offer your guests: taco buffet, hot dogs, ice cream, cake? It's up to you!
- 8. What kinds of \_\_\_\_\_ will you do: horseshoes, bounce
- house, swimming, pin the tail on the donkey, races? 9. What kinds of \_\_\_\_\_ do you want to spice up

What Kind

of Party?

Find and circle

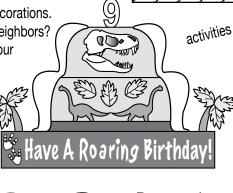
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sleepover

or camping

tea or luncheon

your party: streamers, balloons, lanterns, centerpieces? 10. Make sure you finish the \_\_\_\_\_\_ before your quests arrive.



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spoon balloon What is Your Budget? Fill in these smart money tips:

 Ask Mom or Dad to set a \_\_\_ 2. Ask everyone to bring a \_\_\_\_\_ to share. 3. Do extra \_\_\_\_\_ to earn spending money. > 4. Save your \_\_\_\_ for awhile. 5. Compare \_\_\_\_ \_\_ when you shop.

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Happy 12th

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### Personal service for 125 years

Herring Bank and Clarendon Chamber of Commerce officials held a ribbon cutting last Friday to honor the bank's history. Herring Bank was started in 1899 and the local branch has history extending back to 1889.

### Cadillac Ranch to be featured in exhibition

of Art with a special exhibit.

The ranch was created by Chip tive known as Ant Farm.

of the transformation of the Cadil- a contributing photographer. lac Ranch over the past 50 years. Included in the exhibition are phothe project's inception, as well as two video works and various ephemera from Ant Farm member Chip Lord.

McSpadden began his career there photography has garnered awards in 1974 as the photographer for from professional stalwarts such as eccentric arts patron Stanley Marsh the Society of Publication Design-

Cadillac Ranch is being observed ation of Marsh's Cadillac Ranch and Print Regional Design Annual. His this month by the Amarillo Museum chronicled the work's evolution from 2009 book, Texas BBQ (University 1992 he moved to Austin and turned ebration of classic Texas barbecue Lord, Hudson Marquez and Doug his focus to editorial photography. joints - is in its third printing. Michels, who formed the art collec- His portraits have appeared in scores of publications nationwide, most America, a place that has been a This exhibition is a celebration notably Texas Monthly, where he is

Wyatt's work resides in the permanent collections of the Museum tographs by Wyatt McSpadden, who of Fine Arts, Houston, the Southhas documented the Cadillacs since western & Mexican Photography Collection of the Wittliff Collections at Texas State University in San Marcos, the Amarillo Museum of Art, and in the homes of many A native of Amarillo, Wyatt private collectors. McSpadden's

The 50th anniversary of the 3. McSpadden photographed the cre- ers, Communication Arts, and the local curiosity to state landmark. In of Texas Press) – a photographic cel-

> Chip Lord grew up in 1950's sometimes source of inspiration in his work as an artist. Trained as an architect, he is a founding partner of Ant Farm, with whom he produced the video art classics Media Burn and The Eternal Frame as well as the public sculpture, Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo Texas, and the House of the Century, outside Houston, Texas. His work crosses between documentary and experimental boundaries and moves between video, photography and installation. He often collaborates with other artists.



### Trooper honored

Retired DPS Sgt. Chris Ward was honored at the Clarendon office last week with a license plate bearing his DPS badge number. The plate was presented by Ward's son, Trooper Cole Ward, in recognition of the sergeant's 27 years of service. COURTESY PHOTO

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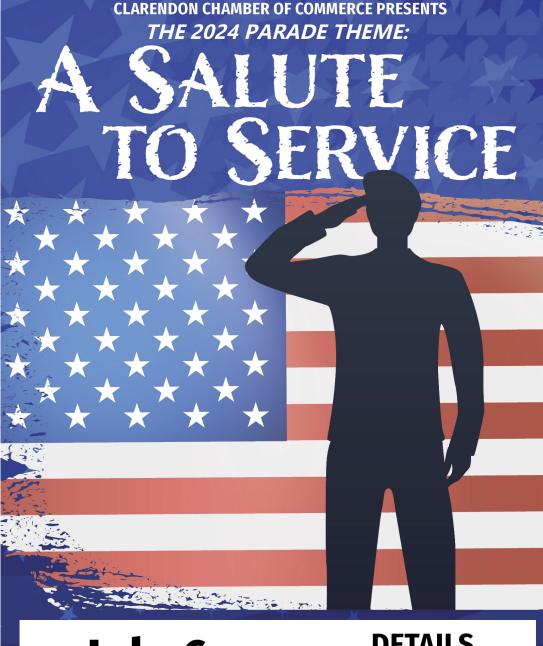
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# **July 6**

**LIBERTY ELECTRIC KIDS' PARADE** Line-up at 8 a.m. Starts at 9 a.m.

**HERRING BANK PARADE** Line-up at 9 a.m. Starts at 10 a.m.

Celebration is "A Salute to Service" honoring our men and women in uniform. Parade entries registered online by 5 pm Wednesday, July 3, will be eligible for judging and prize consideration. Cash prizes totaling \$850 in the Herring Bank Parade and trophies in the Liberty Electric Kids' Parade are up for grabs!

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### **Prayer event to be** held at Groom cross

Organizers of an upcoming prayer event in Groom say God's heart is to bring His people together again in unity and prayer.

From June 20 to June 22, believers from across the Texas Panhandle are invited to join in a historic event: 52 Hours of non-stop worship and praise at the iconic Cross in Groom.

In an unprecedented initiative, churches from every county in the Texas Panhandle will take part, each leading a two-hour timeslot of worship at the cross. All generations and colleges are welcome to participate, as this event marks a significant moment for the Texas Panhandle region.

This unique gathering aims to ignite revival and shift the spiritual atmosphere not only in Texas but across the nation. With no keynote speakers, performers, or special guests, the focus remains solely on worshiping Jesus. All denominations, Catholic and Protestant alike, are invited to attend, emphasizing the unity of God's children in His presence.

The event will kick off at 2 p.m. on June 20 and conclude at 10 p.m. on June 22, with each county in the Texas Panhandle having a designated two-hour time slot to lead in worship and prayer.

For more information and updates, visit www.awakenthedawntxpanhandle.com.

