



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

07.18.2024

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Dr. Finck takes a look at two types of immunity in terms of the president.
- 3 Check out the scenes the Summer Celebration.
- 4 An Arizona band puts on a show for local music lovers at Bronco Stadium.
- 8 And Bronco Boosters plan their annual golf tournament.

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. 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.

Sheriff lists phone numbers for office

The Donley County Sheriff's Office reminds the public that in the event of a phone outage, a cell phone is available to reach the sheriff's office.

Officials say 911 will always be available, but for administrative calls people can usually dial 806-874-3533 or 806-874-3534. In the event of a landline outage, the department has a cell number, 806-277-0414, people can call for administrative purposes.

TxDOT warns public about rights-of-way

With summer garage sales and upcoming elections, the public sometimes forgets what is allowed on TxDOT rights-of-way.

Encroachments on state highways and right-of-ways includes any unauthorized structures, vehicles or roadside vendors that could cause damage to the roadway system, increase litter and frequently create an unsafe or hazardous condition.

Under the provisions of the Texas Administrative Code, a person may not park or place any vehicle, structure or sign wholly or in part within a TxDOT right-of-way with the purpose of selling any item or service, with the exception of certain approved applications that include edible agricultural commodities and approved event signs or banners.

Any other structures or signs, such as vehicles, political campaigns, and vendor or garage sale signs are not allowed on TxDOT rights-of-way. Utility lines, both underground and overhead, are commonly placed along TxDOT rights-of-way to service the public.

Even a legally placed sign, banner or structure off the right-of-way should never be distracting to passing motorists.

TxDOT may immediately and without notice remove any sign, structure or vehicle from a highway right-of-way that has not been approved or authorized, and any associated costs will be at the owner's expense."

Howardwick to host Hoedown Saturday

The sixth annual Howardwick Hoedown will be held this Saturday, July 20, in McMorries Memorial Park, and it looks like Mother Nature is going to keep things cool this year.

With temperatures in the 80s and chance of rain, it will be a great day to be outside to enjoy fun, food, and good company.

City Secretary and Hoedown organizer Sandy Childress says fundraised during this year's event will

go to the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department.

"Everyone come on out and have a great time," Childress said. "It's going to be a very special time."

Food will be served starting at 11 a.m. and continue until it runs out, and dancing and music will continue throughout the day. Lunch will be \$10 per person - hot dogs and hamburgers, chips, drink, and a cookie.

A pair of Coleman gas-powered

Mini Bikes and a 5x8 trailer to haul them will be the big raffle prize for the day, and you don't have to be present to win. Childress says a few tickets are still available and can be purchased by calling 806-874-2222. Only 350 tickets are being sold, and the cost is \$20 each or six for \$100.

A live on-site raffle with more than 40 prizes will also be going on all day for those present with winners every hour.

The third annual Corn Hole Tournament hosted by the Clarendon Lions Club is currently full of team and will be offering cash prizes as well as the chance for team with the best name to win custom cups. The first place team wins \$600. Second place will get \$350, and third place earns \$150. Corn Hole teams will start warming up from 10 to 11 a.m. Call City Hall at 806-874-2222 for more information.

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

Childress also says there will be 17 vendor booths at this year's Hoedown, which is the most ever.

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

Hoedown activities will wind down at 4 p.m.



TOP PHOTO: Kylee Glover (center) of Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts recognizes Eli Martin and Madi Benson as the winners of the Frozen T-shirt Contest at the Summer Celebration. BOTTOM PHOTO: NewsChannel Ten's Canion Cavazos and Bronco football player Brice Wagner work to unroll a frozen t-shirt during the Summer Celebration.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

Clarendon trash rates set to rise

Garbage rates in the City of Clarendon will be going up following last week's City Council meeting in accordance with city's contract with Waste Connections.

The contract allows the company to receive an annual increase based on the consumer price index. The increase will be four percent and will go into effect with the August 20 through September 20 billing period, which will appear on residents' city statements due in October.

Waste Connections representatives attended last month's city meeting where they first requested the rate increase. City officials grilled the company about service problems affecting local residents, particularly delays in garbage being picked up.

In other city business last week, the council approved amending Ordinance 344 regarding animal control and accepted the annual report of the local housing authority. An interlocal agreement was approved regarding the Texas Municipal League's Cyber Response Fund, and quarterly investment reports for the city were approved as presented.

Dr. Matthew Halsey was designated as the city's rabies control authority.

In his report, City Administrator Brian Barboza said the city is working to move the city sewer line that runs underneath the old Family Dollar store at the request of O'Reilly Auto Parts. The building was constructed in 2013 over an existing alley way with the city's permission. Barboza said he received permission from the current property owner to relocate the line along the property line. Barboza said the city is doing the work in house with supplies on hand and told the Enterprise the work will probably only cost the city about \$1,000.

Barboza also reported City Hall is working with Robertson Funeral Directors to improve accessibility on the public sidewalk in front of the funeral home.

Local sales tax funds increase

Clarendon's sales tax revenue rose again last week when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered July allocations to local governments.

Hegar sent \$40,958.25 to Clarendon for the month, an increase of 7.09 percent compared to the same period in 2023. This city is now 2.93 percent ahead for the calendar year's sales tax revenues with a total of \$293,210.01.

Hedley's allocation this month was up 63.83 percent from \$723.89 last July to \$1,186.02. That city is running 7.48 percent for the calendar year-to-date with \$8,104.01 so far.

Howardwick received \$1,610.88, down 1.93 percent from one year ago. The year-to-date figure there is now down 16.28 percent at \$10,793.64. However, Howardwick also dropped its sales tax rate by one-quarter of one percent at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Statewide, Hegar sent \$1.1 billion in sales tax allocations for July, 0.2 percent less than in July 2023. These allocations are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly.

Channel 10 spotlights Clarendon community

NewsChannel Ten's Summer Celebration rolled into Clarendon Monday afternoon with a large crowd gathering on the Courthouse Square for several fun activities.

A Donley County Sheriff's Department escort led the news team in a short parade from College Hill down Third Street to the Courthouse where multiple ven-

dors were set up.

NewsChannel Ten did their evening newscasts in front of the Courthouse with cheering local students and fans in the background.

Several stories on the local community were featured during the evening, ranging from downtown revitalization to the Lady Bronco basketball team to an interview

with Kenneth King. All those and more can be viewed at newschannel10.com/community/summer-celebration.

Local musicians performed from the steps of the Courthouse during times when the news crew was not broadcasting live, and several local organizations and businesses held fundraisers during the

event.

Following the broadcast, the Sandell Drive-In provided a free screening of the new Garfield movie.

This was the third time Clarendon has been featured during NewsChannel Ten's Summer Celebration with the most recent being in 2018.



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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.

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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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Taking a look immunity of the president

Starting with the Jefferson administration, the courts have recognized two types of immunity: absolute and qualified. Absolute is just how it sounds, absolute redress regardless of motive or action.

In 1965, Arthur Ernest Fitzgerald, a WWII veteran and University of Alabama engineering graduate, was hired by the Pentagon as an engineer.



historically speaking by dr. james finck

During his testimony, Fitzgerald reported that cost overruns on the plane had reached \$2.3 billion. Fourteen months later in 1970, after Richard Nixon had taken office, Fitzgerald was fired as part of reorganization of force and cost-cutting reductions.

Over the next 10 years Fitzgerald went through a series of political wranglings but by 1981 the U.S. Supreme Court finally took up two separate cases: the first against Nixon, and a second dealing with presidential aides Alexander Butterfield and Bryce Harlow.

In the Constitution, Article II, Section I, it reads, "The executive Power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America." That puts a great deal of power in the hands of one person but also sets them up for a great deal of scrutiny.

The other concept was Separation of Powers. The Judicial Branch can only interfere with the Executive Branch when doing so outweighs the danger of interfering and only in the case of "broad public interests."

As for the two aides, the court in Harlow v. Fitzgerald, ruled 8-1, with a conservative judge dissenting, that government officials are entitled to qualified immunity but not absolute immunity.

In arguing for absolute immunity, the courts have said that the president does not have absolute power. For one, impeachment still applies as stated in the Constitution.

James Finck is a professor of American history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. He can be reached at HistoricallySpeaking1776@gmail.com.



Hot Girl Summer

A place of crazy water or crazy people

Although mineral springs and health spas abound throughout the country and the world, there are none that quite matched the mystique of the Crazy Water wells that gave birth to the city of Mineral Wells, about fifty miles west of Fort Worth.

It all started back in 1877 when the James Alvis Lynch family moved to the area from their farm near Denison, Texas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were severely plagued by rheumatism, and most of the family suffered also from malaria.

Water at the Lynch's new location was scarce. Early attempts to drill water wells failed, and Lynch hauled water to the camp from the Brazos River. Finally a well driller came along in July 1880 with the right equipment, and he succeeded in drilling down to the water table.

matism subsided and she became able once again to carry on the normal duties of wife and mother. Mr. Lynch's rheumatism also vanished.



vignettes tales of the old west by george u. hubbard

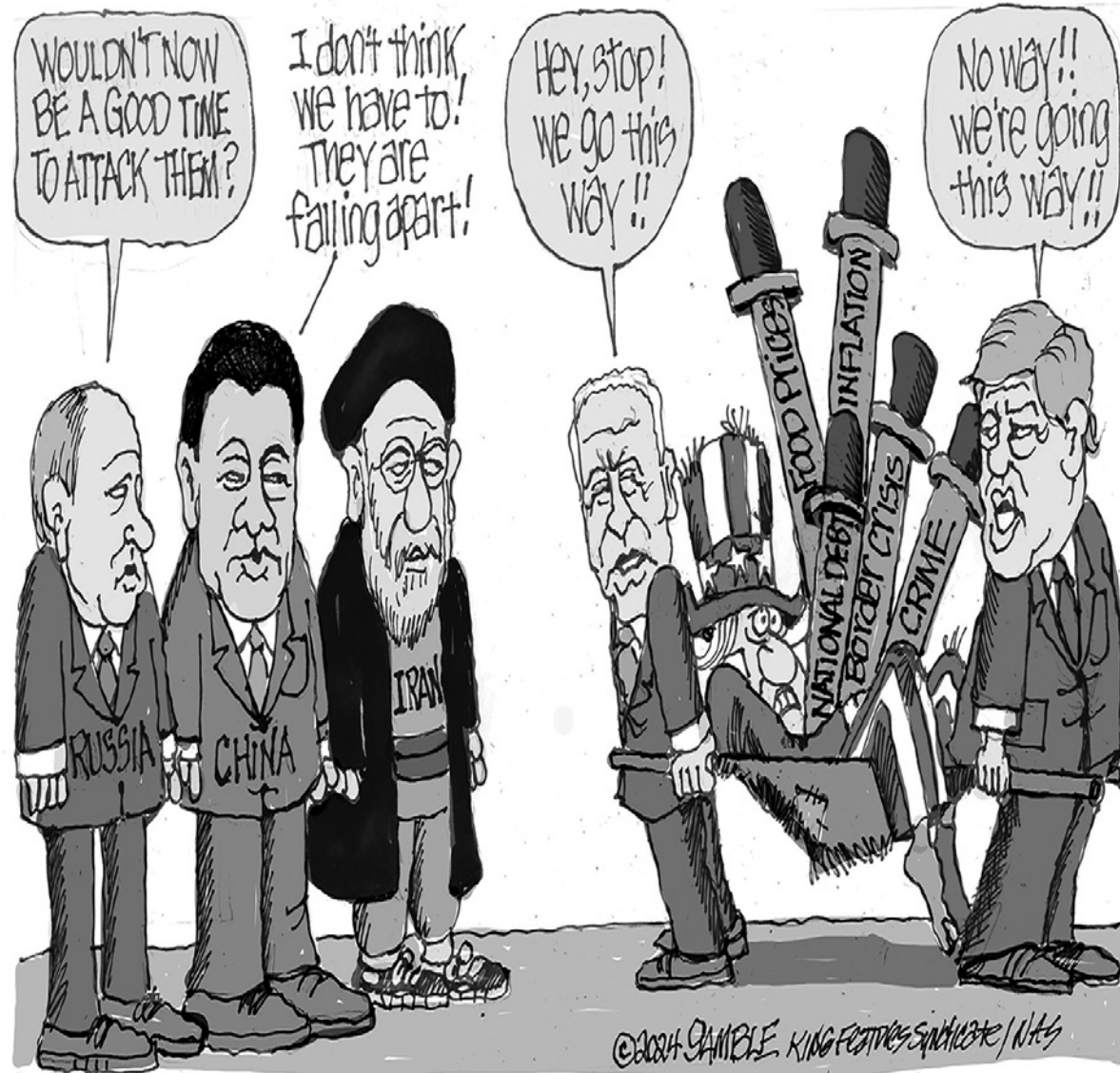
Word of the water's curative powers spread quickly, and people began flocking by the hundreds to this newly discovered "fountain of youth." By 1881 as many as a thousand people could be found camped on the Lynch farm seeking cures.

Many additional wells were drilled, and one well drilled by W. H. "Uncle Billy" Wiggins was responsible for the name that became attached to the water. Unfortunately, there are several versions of the story.

drawn from the world could always be seen sitting near the Wiggins well, and school children began referring to her as the crazy woman. Regardless of how it came about, the Wiggins well began to be known as the Crazy Woman Well. The name stuck, and it became almost a byword throughout the country.

Although over 200 wells were drilled, the boom is over now, and most of the wells are capped. The two large hotel buildings are still there and are serving as retirement homes for the elderly.

George U. Hubbard is a former resident of Clarendon and is the author of The Humor & Drama of Early Texas, available from fine booksellers everywhere.



Popcorn tradition crosses state lines

A popcorn tradition was born 50 years ago this summer in the garage of our home in southwest Fort Worth.

That was some 26 tons of popcorn and four machines ago. It was sparked by the late Dr. Veda Hodge, who owned a string of movie theaters and multiple West Texas oil wells.

We provided snow cones for all takers. After all, unit costs were held to about two cents each. Happily, neighbors helped out, freezing ice in gallon jugs. Popcorn soon was consumed not only by neighborhood children, but also from speaking lecterns, where I appeared more than 100 times annually for more than fifty years.

Popcorn probably best defines my presidency/chancellorship at Howard Payne University. The tradition - along with taking students and others parasailing at Lake Brownwood - provides fond memories.

me "the nation's 'unstuffed' college president." It is a description I treasure....



the idle american by don newbury

All of my popcorn machines have been, uh, experienced, with some nearing antique status. When I bought a large coffin-shaped popcorn machine from an old theater 22 years ago, I thought it would serve the rest of the way.

I don't remember - and don't care to remember - how much this added to the cost, but it has been worth it, even though Brenda, my wife of almost 58 years, still frets a bit, referencing "that odor in the garage." I contend that it's an "aroma."....

Fast forward to the here and now: David Williams (HPU, 2005) is a "do-everything" kind of guy. He reconstructed a popcorn machine that is virtually identical to the one Dr. Hodge gave me.

like the ones seen on sidewalks outside of small theaters for the convenience of popcorn-purchasing passers-by.

After 29 years of handing out presidential, then chancellor popcorn, it is time for me to shift gears. I'll settle for my smaller machine, and now hand out PEP-corn (aka, "president emeritus popcorn.")....

This spring my wife and I had lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Brad Johnson at College of the Ozarks near Branson, MO., where he has been president for about two years.

During lunch, they both mentioned their hope to find a tradition like ours at HPU. "What about sharing the tradition into the next 50 years?" I asked. Did I ever have a deal for them!

Recently, they had a big "whoop-de-do" with a program to celebrate the passing of the scoop. Featured were printed programs, balloons, and a sumptuous luncheon.

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, continues a regimen of speaking and writing. Texas' longest-running syndicated columnist, he began writing weekly in 2003.

Scenes from the Summer Celebration



¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

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

August 10 & 11
Jack & Jill Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166 for details.

August 24
Night Scramble • Clarendon Country Club. • Call 806-874-2166 for details.

July 19 & 20
Twisters • Gates open @ 6:30 p.m. • Movie starts @ Dusk • Sandell Drive-In Theatre

July 19 & 20
Twisters • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

July 21
Twisters • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

July 26 & 27
Twisters • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

July 28
Twisters • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

August 10 & 11
Jack & Jill Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • Call 806-874-2166 for details

August 24
Night Scramble • Clarendon Country Club. • Call 806-874-2166 for details

Menus

July 22 - 26

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken strips, gravy, potato wedges, garden salad, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Lasagna, Brussel sprouts, garlic breadstick, garden salad, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Pork roast, pinto beans, macaroni & tomatoes, cornbread, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, onions, carrots, green beans, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Pile-on, tortilla chips, Spanish rice, garden salad, sliced peaches w/whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Creamy chicken spaghetti, roasted red potatoes, broccoli, mixed berry crisp, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Herb roasted pork loin, corn stuffing, roasted sweet potatoes, buttered peas & carrots, Amish sugar cookies, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Country fried steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, brown rice, country green beans w/ bacon & onion, Watergate salad, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Three cheese baked pasta, brown rice, California blend vegetables, coconut macaroons, apricots, garlic parmesan & herb whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Beef soft tack, flour tortilla, refried beans, tossed green salad, scotchardoo, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 16, 2024, with Boss Lion Richard Green in charge.

We had 13 members in person, one attending virtually, and four guests this week – Skylar Hill and Elaina Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack; Jaxon Robertson, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson; and Butch Brown, who presented our program.

The Boss Lion reminded everyone of the Lions' cornhole tournament coming up Saturday at the Howardwick Hoedown, and the club was also updated on the District Lions Mid-Winter meeting in Lake Tanglewood, which is also this Saturday.

Mr. Brown discussed his time as a Jaycee member in Brady, Texas, fifty years ago, where he helped organize that community's barbecue cookoff.

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



Arizona band performs in Clarendon

The Academy Drum & Bugle Corps of Tempe, Ariz., practiced at Bronco Stadium Monday afternoon before participating in a drumline contest at West Texas A&M University that evening. The 128-member band with 80 other traveling helpers put on an excellent show and placed fourth out of six bands Monday night in Canyon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

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TxDOT says slow down and save lives

The telltale red-and-blue lights in a driver's rearview mirror can inspire shame and guilt. But those feelings don't come close to the guilt speeding drivers feel after killing or injuring someone – or the pain a family feels when someone dies in a crash.

Speeding can kill, and someone is always left behind to deal with the painful aftermath. Speed was a factor in more than 160,000 traffic crashes in Texas last year, and 1,456 people were killed in speed-related crashes. That's a third of all traffic deaths in Texas.

Lanisa Dehn knows how lives can be forever changed when someone makes the choice to drive at an unsafe speed. In 2020, a young man driving twice the speed limit in Lubbock, crashed into her mother's car as she tried to make a left turn. Her mother died at the scene.

"If that driver would've obeyed the law, my mother might still be here today," said Dehn. "I hope other drivers will hear my story and protect their fellow Texans by slowing down and avoiding making the same

mistake." Tragic deaths like that of Dehn's mother are why TxDOT is partnering with law enforcement to launch its summer Be Safe. Drive Smart. campaign and encourage motorists to slow down.

"Speeding is one of the deadliest problems on our roads," TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams said. "Getting to the office, home or wherever you're going a few minutes faster isn't worth putting your life or the lives of others at risk."

Speeding is not only dangerous, it can also be costly. The Be Safe. Drive Smart. Campaign coincides with Operation Slowdown, a statewide, high-visibility speed limit enforcement period. From July 19 through Aug. 4, Texas law enforcement agencies will step up their efforts to get drivers to slow down or pay up. Be Safe. Drive Smart. means more than following the speed limit. Follow these tips to keep yourself and others safe, and avoid a ticket:

Match your speed to road conditions, such as bad weather or driving through a work zone.

Slow down and allow for more distance to stop when traffic is heavy or roads are slick.

Watch for road signs alerting you of reduced speed limits ahead.

TxDOT actively monitors roadways throughout the state to identify patterns that may help implement additional safety measures to prevent speeding. Working together, TxDOT, law enforcement, and drivers can save lives on Texas roads.

Be Safe. Drive Smart. messages will be broadcast this month on TV, radio, billboards, gas pumps, theater screens and social media. TxDOT is also hosting community events featuring an interactive exhibit of safety quizzes and video displays at select Buc-ee's locations along major travel corridors.

Be Safe. Drive Smart. is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel to help end the streak of daily deaths. Nov. 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways.

Lawmakers can do more to support 988 crisis hotline

By Freda Ross, Lone Star News Service
Mental health workers are urging lawmakers to draft bipartisan policies to expand access to mental health care services.

The 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, which provides free and confidential support for people in distress, has been operational for almost two years. A recent study shows most states have not implemented measures to make it more accessible to people suffering a mental episode.

Last year, the Texas Legislature appropriated \$28 million for crisis stabilization facilities, more than \$11 million for additional crisis respite units for youth, and \$14 million for youth mobile crisis outreach.

Angela Kimball, chief advoca-

cacy officer for the mental health advocacy organization Inseparable, said calling 988 should be as common as dialing 911.

"Just like we expect fire trucks to come if there's a fire, we don't ask for insurance information first," Kimball pointed out. "Police come, they don't ask whether or not there's an insurance card or payer first. And the same is true for mental health."

The goal of the lifeline is to give people someone to call, someone to respond, and a safe place to go for help. The call centers in Texas have an 84% answer rate. The goal is 90%. The report looked at other aspects of a state's program including how many mobile response teams are available, if a surcharge has been added to phone bills to

cover the cost of the 988 system and their crisis-response needs.

Kimball noted the report gives policymakers the tools needed to move forward with improvements so that eventually law enforcement does not have to be called to the scene during a mental health crisis.

"We include data collection, annual legislative reporting system coordination, which is really ensuring that there's coordination between 988 response systems and 911 systems," Kimball explained. "The goal here is to try and reduce reliance on 911 for mental health emergencies."

Kimball added people having a mental health crisis should be taken to a stabilization facility, not a hospital or to jail. She added changes have to be made through legislation.

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Obituaries

Hunt
 Louva Agnes Hunt passed away on July 5, 2024, at the age of 92. Her mind was sharp and active until the end, and her soul was ready. She was able to say her good-byes, wrestle with the life and death dilemmas,



Hunt

accept her fate, and meet her Maker with clarity and understanding. She was the mother of eight children, an intelligent and highly educated woman who came up in a time with limited opportunities for women outside the home but found worthy outlets for her compassion and abilities.

Louva was the eldest of two children born on November 13, 1931, to Ernest Lloyd Hunt and Maggie Belle Scoggins Hunt in Clarendon. Louva and her younger brother Ernest Lloyd Hunt, Jr. were born, raised, and educated in and by the community of Clarendon, through the great depression and World War II. Louva graduated high school in 1948 at the precocious age of 16. From there, she immediately enrolled in Clarendon Junior College for a year and one-half, and then on to Southern Methodist University in Dallas where she studied English and Spanish, earning her bachelor's degree in June 1951.

In September 1951, Louva married her high school sweetheart, James R. Lovell, a newly licensed attorney. They moved to Dumas, and over the course of two decades had eight children -- Lynnita (1952), John (1954), Jimmy (1957), Joe (1959), Jeff (1962), Laura (1965), Leslie (1967), and Jesse (1973).

She was involved in her church and community, serving as chair and a long-term member of the Kilgore Memorial Library, an active member of the American Association of University Women, and a deacon and elder of the First Presbyterian

Church of Dumas.
 Not one to stay still, Louva attended West Texas State University and earned a master's degree in English and Spanish in 1972. She used her skills in Spanish to teach English in the night adult education program offered through the Dumas school system in the early 1970's. From that experience, she recognized the need for affordable day care for the laborers in the meat packing and ag industries concentrated around Cactus, Texas. That led her to create the Mi Escuelita Day Care Center, where she served as its founder and director through the 1970's.

Louva went to work in the late 1980's at the Palo Duro Hospital Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and later at the Dual Diagnosis Treatment Center.

She returned to WTSU to pursue a graduate degree in Psychology and Mental Health Counseling. She became licensed as a Licensed Professional Counselor in 1990, a Marriage and Family Therapist in 1992, and a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor in 2006. Louva joined Family Support Services in Amarillo in 1996 (at her "retirement age") where she provided adult, child, and family counseling until earlier this year at the age of 92!

And that wasn't all. Over the last decade, Louva also found time to pursue a life-long love of writing, publishing two works of non-fiction -- Little Weena's Flowers (2016) and Alias, Pieles Macario (2024).

Louva was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Ernest Hunt, Jr. and her son Jeffrey Ray Lovell.

Louva is survived by a whole host of children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren:

Nita Dyslin of Amarillo, and her sons Derrick (Lindsay) Dyslin of Houston, and their two children; and Chad (Danyell) Dyslin of Amarillo. John H. Lovell of Amarillo, his wife Regina, and their daughters Esther Beagles of Canyon, and her two children; Rachel Lovell (John Lawrence) of Bay Village, Ohio, and their two daughters; Lindy (Justin) Blackstock of Canyon, and their son CJ; and son David (Mylea) Lovell of Ralls. Jim

and his spouse Bill Stoner of Tourves, France. Joe L. Lovell of Amarillo, his wife Trish, and their sons Heath Lovell of Denver, and his two daughters; and Ben Lovell of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Jeff Lovell's family: his wife Dianne, and their son, Johnny (Bridget) Lovell of Lumberton, and their five children; and daughter Whitney (Junior) Chairez of Dumas, and their three daughters. Laura Taylor of Amarillo, and her daughters Bristen Rodriguez of Amarillo and her two daughters; Nicole (Colton) Blessen of Amarillo, and their two daughters; and Tiffany (Landry) Vandergriff of Houston, and their son and another on the way. Leslie (Randall) Hawkins of McGregor, Texas, and children Jace (Jenna) Bennett of Amarillo, their daughter and another on the way; Jancee Bennett of Austin; Jayton (Paige) Bennett of Canyon, and their son; Matthew (Sierra) Hawkins of Dallas, and their daughter and son; Andrew (Taylor) Hawkins of Dallas; and Michael Hawkins of San Antonio. Jesse (Amy) Lovell of Claude, and their children Mattie Kate Lovell of St. George, Utah, and Hunter Lovell of Claude.

Burial will be next to her father and mother in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 20, 2024, by Robertson Funeral Directors.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, 2024, in the First Presbyterian Church at 700 E. 1st Street in Dumas.

Louva requested that donations to her life and legacy be made generously to Eveline's Sunshine Cottage in Amarillo, Texas. evelinessunshinecottage.com

Louva's family wants to express its appreciation to Gentiva Hospice and nurse Ashley Wortham.

The family also thanks and acknowledges their extra special appreciation for the Hudson House of Claude, which gave Louva a comfortable and caring home in her last year, and to Jill Benson, Sara Griffin, Breia Etheridge, Tina Cariveau, Kim Gossman, Debbie Williams, and Jenna Holt, who blessed Louva with loving care far beyond that which we could have ever imagined.

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CLUES ACROSS

- Book size
- Indonesian Island
- "The Sopranos" character
- Plants often found in stews
- Stern
- Atomic #52
- Often seen after a company name
- Silk garments
- Inhibiting hormone (abbr.)
- Type of beer
- Margarine
- Throw lightly
- Explains again
- Raccoon-like animal
- Sneaker parts
- Platforms
- Scored perfectly

- One's essence
- Strikes with a firm blow
- Makes tractors
- Music term
- Lack of energy
- Vestments
- __ and feathers
- Total
- Gobbler
- One with Japanese immigrant parents
- Type of braking system (abbr.)
- Home of Rudy Flyer
- Manageable
- Lugged
- Irritated
- Sea eagles
- Warm seasons

CLUES DOWN

- About visual sense
- Part of a horse's saddle
- In a way, interchanged
- Rocker's accessory
- Very important person
- It precedes two
- Flavored
- Musical notes
- String instrument (slang)
- Mister
- Fine, light linen fabric
- Absence of bacteria
- Discounts
- Area units
- A description of one's life
- Gazelles
- Plumbing fixture
- Makes especially happy
- One side of something many-sided

- Frosts
- Defunct monetary unit of Guinea
- Female animal species
- School terms
- Written law
- Unpleasant aroma
- Nuclear weapon
- One who challenges
- Opposite of first
- Able to be utilized
- Less interesting
- Implants
- Canister
- Gestures
- After B
- Romanian monetary unit
- Long-term memory
- Cash machine
- The Volunteer State

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

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 US 287 E • 874-3155 • REV. SETH SHIPMAN
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HEDLEY

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

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

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

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 5 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

MARTIN

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

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:
874-2259

Initiative announces new incentives for landowners

A boot stepping on a piece of brown soil next to a tuft of thin green leaves

The Texas Climate Smart Initiative, led by Texas A&M AgriLife Research, has announced financial incentives for farmers, ranchers and small forest owners statewide who volunteer to adopt climate-smart agricultural practices.

Representatives of the Texas Climate-Smart Initiative will work with participants selected through an application process, helping them understand and implement climate-smart practices.

Initiative leaders select new participants bimonthly. Producers who have already adopted climate-smart practices are eligible.

Prospective participants can apply at the Texas Climate Smart Initiative website. Specific incentive information is also available at the site's producer resources page.

The Texas Climate Smart Initiative is a five-year large-scale pilot project to work with the state's commodity producers. Its goal is to help producers adopt climate-smart agriculture and forestry practices, access benefits, and develop models for voluntary, market-based climate solutions.

"Our main focus in this project is to simultaneously improve resilience to climate change and mitigation of climate change through adoption of climate-smart practices," said Julie Howe, Ph.D., soil chemistry and fertility professor in the Texas A&M Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Bryan-College Station. Howe is the project's principal investigator.

"Texas' diversity in agriculture and natural resources – seen in our climates and soil – particularly, makes Texas a great place to create solutions that can be scaled to other areas of the nation and build upon existing infrastructure," she said.

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| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 8 | | | | 6 | | | |
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| | | | 3 | 8 | | | | |
| | 1 | 3 | | 9 | 5 | 8 | | |

Level: Intermediate

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

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

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MEETINGS

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

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

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

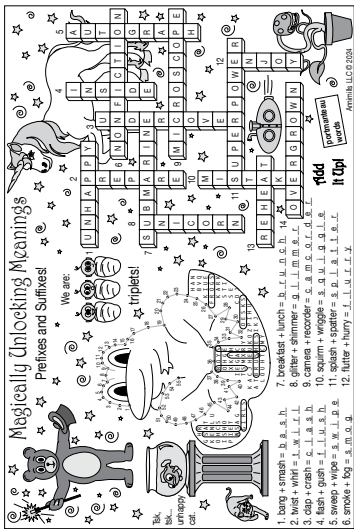
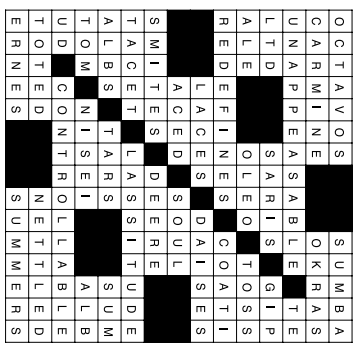
Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular Board of Directors meeting third Tuesday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

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

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PUZZLE SOLUTION



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



DOG LOOKING FOR OWNER: Small, fawn-colored, female dog found in the neighborhood of Sixth and Koogle in Clarendon about three weeks ago. Rescuers want to find her owners before giving her up for adoption. If this is your dog or you know the owner, please call 806-277-0352. Must prove ownership to claim.

LEGAL NOTICE

DONLEY COUNTY WILL BE ACCEPTING bids for the refurbishment of the exterior of county buildings on Sully St. (301,307,309). Specifications for work to be done may be obtained at the County Judge's office in the courthouse. The work on each building should be bid separately. Sealed bids must be received in the Judge's office by 5pm September 5th and will be opened in Commissioners Court on Monday September 9th at 9AM.

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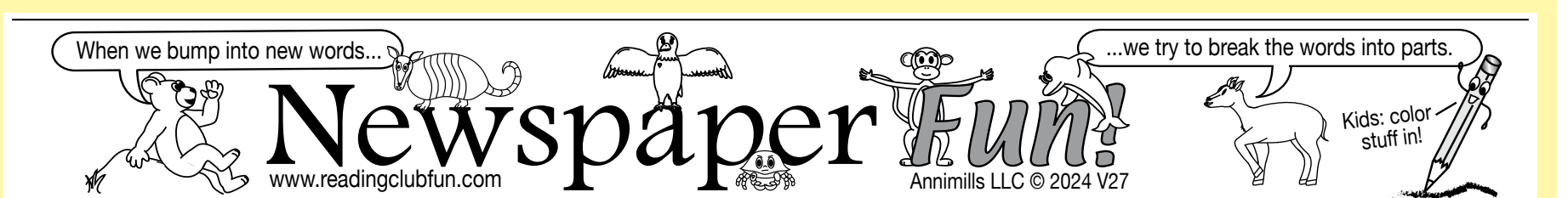
EVENT
The Great Texas Mosquito Festival - July 25-27, Clute Municipal Park, Clute, TX. Live music, carnival, tournaments, mosquito chase 5K, petting zoo, vendors, BBQ cook off and more. mosquofestival.com

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Magically Unlocking Meanings

Have you ever seen a magic trick performed? Did you figure out how it was done? One key to performing a trick smoothly is to break it into parts, think about each part, and then put the parts back together into one, complete trick. It's the same with understanding words. Whenever I read a book with hard words, I look at the parts of those words to see if I understand them. Then - Presto! - I "magically" can reveal the meanings of those pretty tricky words!

If looking at parts of words can help me unlock their meanings, it can help you too. It's almost like magic! Use my tips to fill in the crossword:

- What word would make good sense in this sentence?
- Look at pictures for clues.
- Small groups of letters that are added to the beginning of a root word are called **prefixes**. For example: "un" = not
Un + happy = unhappy so **unhappy** means that someone is **not** happy.
- You can check for small groups of letters added to the end of a root word too. These are called **suffixes**, and they can also help unlock new words.

That cat is so **unhappy**.

- sad (un = not)
- get ready (pre = before)
- in a disguise (under = beneath)
- the inner part (in = in, into)
- your signature (auto = self)
- not made up (non = not)
- underwater boat (sub = under)
- single horned horse (uni = one)
- tool to see tiny things (micro = small)
- accident (mis = wrongly)
- great strength (super = above)
- to like very much (en = cause to)
- warm once more (re = again)
- sprouting out of control (over = too much)

What do you mean that I'm too big?

Little groups of letters added to the end of a root word to change its meaning are called **suffixes**.

When the **suffix** "s" or "es" is added to a word, it shows that there are more than one. The word that results is called a **plural**. Can you find and circle the plurals of these words?

brush, ranch, frog, HAN, BVQ, KIU E, FROGS tax, KARK, STEI box, SE, CDJ boy, TSMXRY, DESKS, KACJHEUKOZPIHU girl wish, ATBRUSHESIKJ, LOUHTCMY desk church

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t p t r i s i e

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Connect the dots to see me!

DHDC to offer Wizard School on August 3

DHDC's Wizarding School is going to be magical!

The Don Harrington Discovery Center will be turning its museum into a Wizarding School to enchant magic lovers of all ages on Saturday, August 3rd- no acceptance letter needed!

Step into a world of enchantment at DHDC, and watch it transform into a renowned academy of wizardry: the Discovery Wizarding School!

This enchanting event will include: Classes filled with the magic of science; Mystical science demonstrations; and Costumed creatures and wizards alike!

Guests can also stop by Platform 9 3/4 for a special photo, purchase realm-renowned Butterbeer ice cream, and snag a Wizarding School exclusive t-shirt! (Butterbeer and t-shirts are not included with an event ticket.)

This will be a time-ticketed event. Timed admission options: 10:00am - 12:00pm and 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Admission for this event is \$5 per person for members and \$8 for non-members.



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2ND ANNUAL BRONCO BOOSTER CLUB

4 person CLASSIC Scramble

JULY 27TH

Saturday 2024

Registration-12:00
TEE TIME-1:00 PM
CLARENDON COUNTRY CLUB

11:00-Chipping contest \$5
11:30-Putting Contest \$5

\$220/TEAM
INCLUDES 2 MULLIGANS
DINNER PROVIDED BY REFZ

Prizes will be awarded for top 2 teams/ 3 if more than 15 teams enter

To register contact Sarah Hatley 806-670-7643
36 teams allowed

Additional Prizes to be awarded for:
Closest to the pin Longest Putt Hole in One

Along with door prize drawings and Raffle prizes