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- 6 And Pantex donates an ambulance to a community!

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

## CCISD plans 'Back to School Bash'

The Clarendon CISD Parent, Family, & Community Back To School Bash will be held Monday, August 12, from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Clarendon Elementary School parents and students can meet the teachers that evening starting at 5:30 through 5:50 for students with last names beginning with O-Z, names A-G will be 6:00-6:20, and names H-N will be 6:30-6:50.

Clarendon Junior High and Clarendon High School students can meet their teachers in Bronco Stadium beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The overall Back To School Bash at the stadium will feature pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, chips, and water; and organizations will be selling homemade ice cream, tea, lemonade, and t-shirts. Those in attendance can sign up that night for Little Miss Cheer and Donley County 4-H. Games will be available for the kids to play until 7:15 p.m., and the district will hold its annual Title I meeting that evening.

The evening will wrap up with the annual Meet the Broncos event starting at 7:30 p.m.

## More local boards set public hearings

August brings public notices to Texans as local governments begin to figure their budgets and tax rates for the coming fiscal year.

This week's ENTERPRISE includes notices from the Donley County Hospital District, which will set its tax rate on August 20 at 6 p.m.; the City of Hedley, which will have a budget hearing on August 22 at 6:30 p.m.; Hedley CISD, which will consider its budget and proposed tax rate on August 19 at 6:00 p.m.; and the City of Clarendon, which will hold a hearing on its proposed budget on August 22 at 5:30 p.m.

Public notices last week announced that the Clarendon College District will hold budget and tax rate hearings on August 15 starting at 5:30 p.m. and the City of Howardwick, which will hold a hearing on its budget and tax rate on August 13 at 6 p.m.

The public's involvement is encouraged at these meetings.

## Cotton Festival will be focus of meeting

The Hedley Lions Club will hold a special meeting on September 5 at 7 p.m. with the 2024 Cotton Festival being the topic of discussion.

The meeting will be open to vendors and the public to ask any questions they may have. The meeting will be held at the Hedley Lions Den on Main Street, across from the senior citizens building.

This year's Cotton Festival & Parade will be on Saturday, October 12.

# Howardwick begins street paving work

A major street paving project is getting underway in Howardwick this week after years of planning and months of negotiations.

Howardwick City Hall said Tuesday that G&G Operators of Dalhart will begin work that will see about seven blocks of hot mix asphalt paving laid down on Rick Husband Boulevard from Dawn Drive, just past the country club, to Dana Drive near the entrance of McMorries Memorial Park.

The project will be a major milestone for the community and will address long-time problems with the city's main thoroughfare.

"This is a big deal for Howardwick," City Secretary Sandy Childress said. "It's been long-awaited and hard fought for."

The project was originally proposed in 2020 and would have paved Rick Husband beyond City Hall, but escalating costs caused the project to be whittled down. When G&G's

bid was first accepted in January of this year, the paving was only going to cover 800 feet from Dawn to Porter, about one block. Since then, city officials have negotiated and approved change orders to the project that allowed for a much greater distance to be covered.

"Basically, we found ways for the city to do more of the work," Childress said. "We're going to haul off all the old material, and we're going to do the signage."

The city also agreed to change the width of the road and will be taking care of tying the new paving into the intersecting streets.

A Community Development Block Grant is paying for most of the \$219,499.50 project. The city will cover about \$17,000 of that cost.

Childress on Tuesday was busy trying to notify residents of the coming work and the disruptions to travel in the city. Most affected residents have other ways to access Rick

Husband. Folks who live on the Tying Drive cul-de-sac are being notified of a temporary route across private property that will let them get to and from their homes.

The city was also looking into solutions for the school bus route so kids can still get picked up by Clarendon CISD.

Childress says the project is supposed to take 60 working days with the city hoping for an October 5, 2024, completion date.



## Focus on Fundamentals

Clarendon CCISD Athletic Director Aaron Wampler addresses the 2024 Bronco football team following practice Tuesday morning. The Broncos started their fall workouts Monday, and Coach Wampler reports that about 30 young men have come out for the team this year. The Broncos will have two scrimmages on August 16 and 23 and then open the regular season against Panhandle on August 30.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

# Golden Spread coop observes 40th anniversary

Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, Inc. celebrates its 40th anniversary with a look back at its storied legacy and optimism for the innovation that drives its future.

"Initially, Golden Spread was comprised of 11 Member Cooperatives, and over time, membership grew to include 16 Members providing electric service to a rural territory that includes 24 percent of Texas' land and portions of Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado," said Kari Hollandsworth, President and CEO of Golden Spread. "Those Members joined with a true cooperative spirit, realizing the benefits of being an integral partner with other

cooperatives."

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, which services rural Donley County, is a member of Golden Spread.

"Our Members came together so they could meet the financial and operational challenges involved in delivering cost-effective, competitive and reliable power to their end users," said Hollandsworth, who was named CEO in 2020 and was preceded by Bob Bryant from 1984 to 2008 and Mark Schwirtz from 2008 to 2020.

Strategic Board decisions in 1995 led to the construction of Mustang Station near Denver City,

Texas, to manage peak load needs. Mustang Station not only fulfilled its initial role but also became a reliable year-round power source for Golden Spread Members.

The early 2010s marked a pivotal era, as the Golden Spread Board charted a transformative course from primarily purchasing power to directly sourcing its own power supply.

The journey to deliver competitive energy solutions yielded significant milestones in 2011 when Antelope Elk Energy Center (AEEC) at Abernathy, Texas, and Golden Spread Panhandle Wind Ranch, a renewable energy source

near Wildorado, Texas, each achieved commercial operation. In 2016, AEEC cleared all the regulatory hurdles to connect the facility to two grids, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas and Southwest Power Pool.

These achievements redefined Golden Spread's operations, increasing its generation capacity and growing its workforce.

"This past year has been particularly outstanding for Golden Spread," Hollandsworth said. "We achieved record sales, benefited from low natural gas prices and enjoyed strong profits from consumers outside of our membership."

# Jackson bill removes tax burden on wildfire relief

Congressman Ronny Jackson (TX-13) and Senator Ted Cruz (TX) have introduced the Wildfire Victim Tax Relief and Recovery Act to help individuals and livestock producers recover from the devastating effects of the wildfires that engulfed the Texas Panhandle earlier this year.

This bill would designate any relief-related income individuals may have received due to the wildfires tax-free.

"While the flames that swept the Texas Panhandle earlier this year may finally be extinguished, the destruction caused by this historic disaster will remain for years to come," Jackson said.

"I am proud to lead this legislation to ensure that any assistance received by affected individuals due to this devastating disaster is used to rebuild homes and livelihoods, not to pay Uncle Sam."



## Employee of the Month

Laura Inman of REFZ Sports Bar & Grill (center holding sign) was named as the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Employee of the Month for July last week. Also shown here are Courtney Monroe, Jowlene Weiss, Kylee Glover, Bob Weiss. To nominate a Chamber member employee for outstanding customer service, visit ClarendonTX.com/EmployeeOfTheMonth.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

# County gets unexpected news from THC grant

It was good news and bad news for Donley County last week when the Texas Historical Commission awarded a \$2.3 million grant to help fund preservation work on the 1890 Courthouse.

While county officials were pleased the THC recognized the importance of preserving the Texas Panhandle's oldest functioning courthouse, they say the grant was not at all what the county had applied for.

County Judge John Howard said the county had applied for a restoration grant to complete more than \$4.6 million in needed repairs, specifically to address conservation of spalling sandstone and problems in one of the building's masonry walls.

The county had pledged a match of \$820,000 in its grant application, which amounted to an overmatch of 18 percent instead of the required 15 percent, in hopes of securing the necessary state funds to do the work.

But when the THC made its announcement last week, it awarded Donley an emergency grant, which requires a 50 percent match. In other words, the county would have to put up \$2.3 million of its own money to get the state's \$2.3 million to complete the \$4.6 million project.

"It all comes down to whether or not we were 'fully restored' in 2003," Howard said. "We believe we were not because there was work that was not done."

At the time of the original restoration two decades ago, several items – including the stone conservation, masonry repairs, and a fire suppression system – were deleted from the scope of the project to stay on budget.

THC, however, holds that Donley County was fully restored and is therefore only eligible for an emergency grant.

Howard says the county has 30 days to accept or reject the grant and says commissioners will consider the matter during their regular meeting next Monday.

The county has been putting money aside for this work for several years, so it has the \$820,000 on hand. Howard said commissioners may consider scaling back the project and seeing if the state will match its \$820,000.

The judge himself is reluctant to accept the grant as it was awarded because it would require an additional tax burden to borrow the funds needed for the match, and he says now is not the time for that.

He said the county could also reapply later if the Legislature allocated more money for the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program.

The THC last week awarded matching grants totaling \$46,224,812 to nine counties to aid in preservation of Texas' iconic historic county courthouses, including four grants for full restorations.

Donley, Duval and Refugio counties received Emergency Grants to address critical issues endangering these courthouse buildings and impacting their use.



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Will Harris be Democrat's new nominee?

Our political world erupted July 21 when President Joe Biden finally admitted his chance of winning seemed bleak and decided to step down.

The eruption came from political pundits trying to decide who would replace Biden and how any replacement would work. In their rush to inform viewers, several TV personalities reported how "historic" and "unprecedented" this was.

Historically speaking, while this is historic, as it has never happened quite this way before, but a sitting president not running for a second term is far from unprecedented. In fact, this will be the 12th time in our nation's 248-year history.

Of the previous 11, five on their own chose not to run again. Three - Rutherford B. Hayes, James K. Polk and James Buchanan - promised from the beginning to only serve one term.

Harry S. Truman was the sitting president when the 25th Amendment was ratified. The amendment sets term limits on the president. Truman had already decided two terms was enough for him.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

But the one who now resembles Biden is some ways, Calvin Coolidge, inherited the presidency after Harding's death, but he was elected in 1924. Coolidge's issue was he decided he did not like being president. So, in 1928, he announced that he would not run even though he was expected to. Obviously, Coolidge's predicament is a bit different than Biden's as Biden wanted run but was convinced otherwise.

Four others - John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester Arthur - were denied a chance for a second term. All were vice presidents who took over after the death or resignation of their president. None of whom had been seen as presidential contenders, which is how I saw Kamala Harris.

Peaking at 15 percent in national polls after debating Biden in June 2019, Harris, a single-term US senator from California, did not run well last in her first bid for the presidency. Citing funding difficulties, she suspended her campaign in early December 2019. Harris was added to the Biden ticket mostly to fulfill Biden's campaign pledge to run a woman of color. To me, Harris being chosen for the 2024 presidential nominee seems more like a Democratic timing issue than an intentional plan to run her all along.

It should be noted that vice presidents are not put on tickets to become successors to the presidency, but currently are added to help presidential candidates win elections. Other than the presidents who became president because of death or resignation of a sitting president, there are only six sitting VPs who ran for president and won: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Richard Nixon, George H.W. Bush and Joe Biden.

The VP position has never been - and never was intended to be - a real launching pad to the presidency.

The two presidents who won their term as president but did not gain their party's nomination for reelection even though they sought it were Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 and Franklin Pierce in 1856. Biden does not exactly fit into this category as he backed out because of party pressure.

Johnson was John F. Kennedy's VP and became president with Kennedy's death. He rode the JFK popularity train for his own win in 1964. His economic and social programs made him the first modern Democrat to hold the office and his far-left positions made him champion with the "New Left" but his continued support of the war in Vietnam destroyed his approval rating and lost him the youth movement.

Fully expecting the nomination, Johnson came into the primary season with his only real competition coming from economics professor-turned-Senator from Minnesota, Eugene McCarthy. What hurt Johnson was that January 1968 was also the beginning of the Tet Offensive in Vietnam, one of the bloodiest engagements of that war. When anti-war McCarthy began to win states in the primary, other candidates saw blood in the water, most notably Robert Kennedy, the brother of slain president and Johnson's predecessor, John F. Kennedy.

With two anti-war, popular candidates now winning the majority of the primaries, Johnson saw the writing on the wall and dropped out. Picking up where Johnson left off with support of the war, his VP, Hubert Humphrey, then joined the race. It looked like a tall task for Humphrey, but after Robert Kennedy's assassination, McCarthy also suspended his campaign allowing Humphrey to win at the convention.

There are some similarities here if Harris does get the nod. Humphrey picked up the baton after Johnson's fall, however, a new face with a different message was not able to beat Richard Nixon in the general election. Its going to be hard to nominate anyone but Harris as the voters have already spoken - which may be fine for Democrats as Biden did not drop out for his message as much as for his age.

Today's Democrats have not met yet for their convention and they could choose someone other than Harris. They are holding a virtual election on Aug. 7 to choose their nominee. It would be hard to reject the primaries that voted in Harris as the backup; it seems undemocratic, but not unheard of.

In the aforementioned 1968 convention, Humphrey did not win the primaries. He did not even run in most of them, entering the race after most were done. However, it was at the convention that he picked up delegates on his side who chose him for their nomination.

Remember primaries are not in our Constitution. In fact, primaries were not even introduced until the last century. Before that, delegates chose candidates at the conventions for all parties. Parties can make their own rules. Harris has taken an early lead in popularity, but with the craziness of this election, the convention can be a tricky place.

James Finck is a professor of American history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

C.W. Post revolutionized eating habits

While all people do some good during their lives, a few people bring about major changes that impact almost everyone. Charles W. Post was such a man.

Suffering from a nervous breakdown, Post came from Illinois to Fort Worth in 1886 hoping the change of climate would be beneficial. While in Fort Worth, he dabbled in real estate and helped establish the Sylvania Addition. Living on a 200-acre ranch in what is now Forest Park, Post maintained adequate health until 1890 when he suffered a relapse. Changing climates again, he entered a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Michigan. In charge of the sanitarium were Dr. John Kellogg, superintendent, and W. K. Kellogg, business manager, who were supplementing their patients' diets with food substitutes made from grain.

Because the coffee in the sanitarium was atrocious, Post decided that he also could devise a food substitute. He had known poor people in West Texas who produced better coffee than that in the sanitarium by mixing chicory with roasted wheat. Recovering sufficiently to leave the sanitarium, Post remained in Battle Creek, and after a period of experimentation, he developed a beverage from wheat, bran, and molasses. Post gave this new beverage the name of Postum.

Aided by an aggressive advertising strategy, Postum quickly caught on. The new beverage became such a success that a number of competitors arose, one of which was Monk's Brew, which was really the same thing as Postum but selling under a different name. Because Postum was selling at twenty-five cents and Monk's Brew at five cents, Post

was feeling the competition. But rather than lowering the price of his Postum, Post bought out Monk's Brew. With Post controlling both ends of the price range, the other competitors quickly dropped out of the picture. Then recalling product into Postum packages and easily Post repackaged the product in Postums crows and easily Bold them for twenty-five cents. Postum was now the unchallenged coffee substitute.



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

It turned out that Postum sale were greatest in the winter. Therefore, to fill the summer slump, Post developed Grape-Nuts in 1897. Another of Post's new cereals, Elijah's Manna did rather poorly until 1904 when Post changed its name to Post Toasties. Other cereals followed in quick succession. The General Mills Corporation emerged, and over the years dozens of food products were added to the General Mills family.

Following his retirement from General Mills in 1906, Post returned to Texas with his wife and daughter, and he again became a real estate developer, this time helping to develop Garza County in northwest Texas. Until Post's arrival, Garza County had been administratively attached to Borden County for judicial purposes. Low rainfall and parched lands made farming and ranching difficult, and the population of Garza County was sparse. At a barbecue given on the OS Ranch to honor the Post family, Mr. Post made a speech in which he proposed that Garza County become

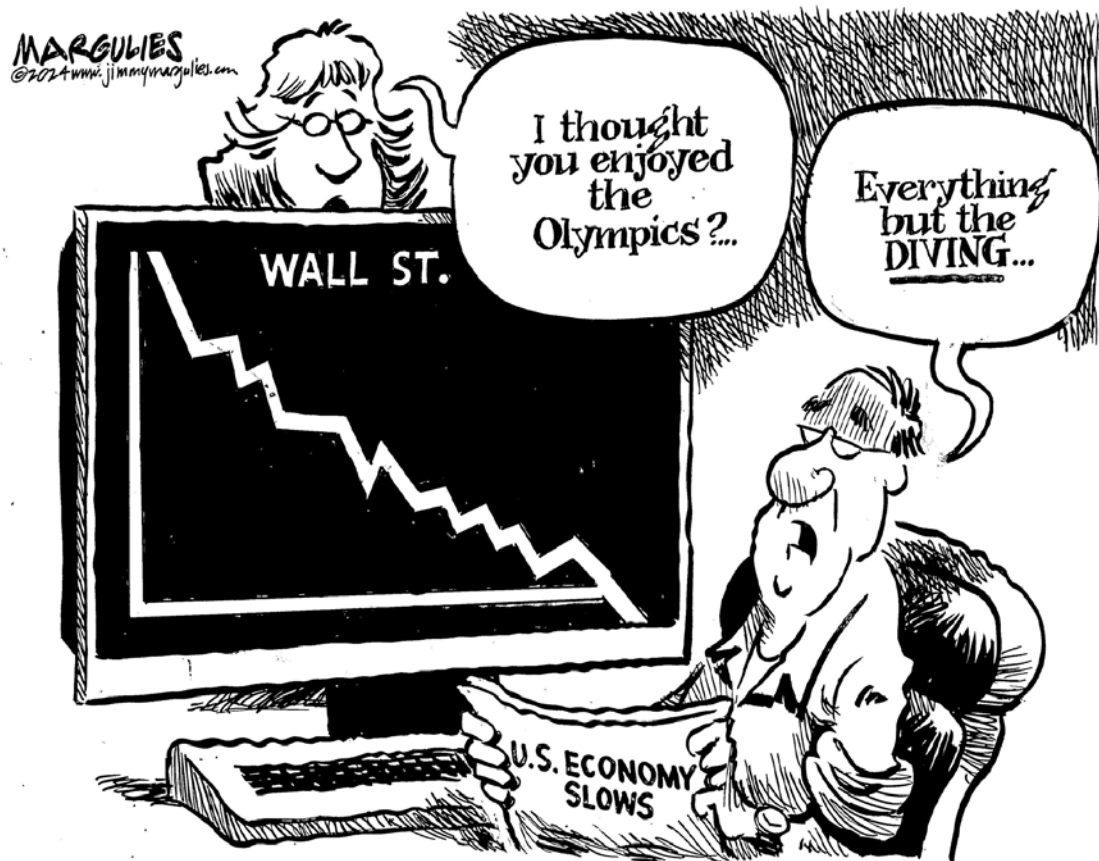
reorganized for self-government. He also proposed establishing a model farm colony and a modern town. Because spring roundup was in progress on the OS, a large number of cowboys were present, and they welcomed Post's proposal with enthusiasm. They even took up a collection to help defray expenses for an election to be held early in 1907. The election was successfully petitioned, and after the votes were counted, the result was overwhelmingly in favor of independence from Borden County. It is said that even the horses voted in favor of the measure.

In 1907 Post also founded the town that bears his name. Post, Texas, situated at the foot of majestic Caprock escarpment, became (and still is) the county seat of the fully independent Garza County. It was known as Post City until its formal incorporation in 1914.

Post went to great efforts to help the residents of Garza County cope with the arid conditions that prevailed. Sponsoring new agricultural techniques that helped make farming profitable in that area, Post even made experiments in rainmaking. Believing that upward air currents would condense atmospheric vapor and produce rain, he exploded many charges of dynamite, both in the air and on the ground. It is claimed that these experiments were 40 percent effective.

Although Post, who died in 1914, had created an empire in foods and had revolutionized America's eating habits, he was a Texan at heart.

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.



Olympics puts lipstick on French pig

Critics swear that the French successfully smeared "lipstick on a pig" for a big chunk of the 2024 Olympic Games. The French, though, are used to sloughing off jokes and insults.

Someone said that if they can't find an argument to join, they'll start one. Further, on slow days, restaurant waitpersons resort to insulting each other. Even the French military is thrown under the bus. Another joke claims that when a hotel kitchen fire broke out, the French army surrendered.

Seriously, though, research reveals that many fists fiercely both pounded and shook when French notables realized that the proposed Eiffel Tower was no joke....

My initial intent today was to focus on humor related to the Olympics, where TV people have done better jobs pronouncing French names than most Texas TV goldy-throats still stumbling on "Uvalde." (Sheepish admission: Until the current Olympics coverage, I'd thought the Seine River - winding through Paris - to be pronounced "sane." TV people - correctly I'm sure - call it "sin.")

We've seen Paris from all angles, wondering if they've used all fireworks, strobe lights, baubles and beads. My "lipstick on pig" reference applies largely to the Seine River and its role in the city's sewer system. Defenders claim they'd drink from the Seine, but critics won't stick their big toes in it.

Truly, there's both humor and sadness in the TV coverage, much of which seems to be about the sizzle and not the steak. I'm reminded of the guy's first

visit to a hockey game, where after several minutes of intense fighting, a game broke out....

TV moguls are pulling out all the stops, frustrated that interest in the Olympics continues to plummet. They're scrambling to enliven coverage, hoping to win back multi-millions of viewers who are no longer watching.

While admitting that glitzy coverage has reached new heights in sight and sound, we lament the considerable evidence that it trivializes - and in some cases, tramples - traditional Christian values. Many Christians are swearing "enough already."

One wag, learning that breakdancing is now a recognized sport, said that when his granddaddy's hound dogs squirmed like that, he gave 'em worm medicine. He further predicted that before long, there may be additional obscure sports, perhaps pickleball, as well as synchronized eye-rolling and underwater ice-skating....

OK, enough rambling. Let's switch to Gustave Eiffel. His battle to make "his" tower a reality is so riveting that I printed 26 computer pages for later perusal. Don't go there unless you really want to know more about this tourist destination that attracts some six million visitors annually. My cursory observations short-change you greatly, but here goes!



the idle american
by don newbury

In the 1880s, the French wanted a signature structure befitting the World Fair. Dozens of proposals were considered, but finally, Eiffel's project was chosen, despite vehement objections voiced by numerous financiers, artists, architects and even other engineers.

They claimed his "scheme" was impractical at best and cockamamie at worst. He proved them wrong, overseeing the construction of what was - for 40 years - the tallest, free-standing, guy-wireless manmade structure in the world. At 1,083 feet, it was finally topped by New York City's Chrysler Building built in 1939....

When the tower opened, its elevators were not yet operative. Yet, in the first two weeks, 30,000 visitors ascended the 1,710 stair steps to the top. The Eiffel Tower immediately "wowed" the world.

The biggest initial winner was Eiffel himself, an opportunist as well as an engineer. His contract called for him to pocket 100% of all admission income for the first 20 years! No doubt, he spent lots of time counting his money in his apartment at the tower's top, where he entertained such luminaries as Thomas Edison.

Famous author Guy de Maupassant hated the tower. Yet, he is said to have eaten lunch daily in its restaurant, complaining that it was the only place in Paris where the structure was NOT visible....

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, continues to speak at write. The Idle American, begun in 2003, is Texas' longest-running syndicated column. Contact: 817-447-3872.

# Obituaries

## Sanchez

Juanita Felipita Sanchez, also known as Faye, 85, of Lelia Lake died Wednesday, July 31, 2024, in Lelia Lake.



Sanchez

Rosary was held on Friday, August 2, 2024, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel.

Mass was held Saturday, August 3, 2024, in St. Mary Catholic Church in Clarendon with Fr. Anthony Aakula as the celebrant. Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Faye Sanchez was born October 20, 1938, in Lourdes, New Mexico to Epifanio and Guadalupe Jaramillo. She was the oldest of 11 siblings. She spent her early years in Lourdes, until her family relocated to Lelia Lake in the late 50s. Faye enjoyed sewing, cooking, and reading. In her younger years, she worked as a laborer hoeing cotton, later in her years, she cleaned houses.

She is preceded in death by her parents, and four brothers named Cleofes Jaramillo, Charlie Jaramillo, Robert Jaramillo, Jose Jaramillo, and spouse Ramon Sanchez.

She is survived by her three sons Ramon Leroy Sanchez of Lubbock, Texas, Richard Sanchez of Lelia Lake, Texas, and Chris Sanchez of Pampa, Texas, as well as 11 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren. She is also survived by four sisters Gloria Jaramillo of Lelia Lake, Texas, Mary Jaramillo of Lelia Lake, Texas, Angie Jaramillo of Howardwick, Texas, and Theresa David of Lefors, Texas, as well as two brothers Elias Jaramillo of Lelia Lake, Texas, and Tony Jaramillo of Big Spring, Texas.

The family would like to thank the nurses, and all health care professionals for their care while she was in hospice who made her last days

comfortable and peaceful.

## Evans

Carl Lee Evans was born February 1, 1940, in Santa Maria, California. He had been a resident of Fruitvale for 52 years, formerly living in Clarendon.



Evans

He was a member of the FFA at Clarendon High School, where he also played football for the Clarendon Broncos, he was an awesome halfback, and later graduated in 1958. He attended Highland Baptist church, in Arlington, and was baptized in 1950 when he attended VBS.

He received many awards, from All-district halfback on the Clarendon Broncos football team, FFA awards, to racing cars on dirt track, and many Salesman awards.

Carl worked hard on their farm in Ashtola, up in the Texas panhandle. He had to milk the cows in the freezing cold and do many farm chores. When they moved to Arlington, he worked at TI, where he met his beautiful wife, then on to Jim Walter Doors, Wayne Dalton Doors, and finally to Cassity Jones Lumber where he worked for 40 years, up until the day he died at 84 1/2 years old. He was always top Salesman wherever he worked and won many cruises from Cassity Jones.

He passed away at the age of 84 on August 1, 2024. He was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Naomi Ruth Conner Evans; father, Kermit Evans; mother, Florence Evans; brothers, Gene Evans and Kenneth Evans; and sister, Carol Powell.

He is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law, Shelli & Jerry Crocker and Carla & Bryan McGlothlin; grandchildren, Evan Crocker, Ember Crocker, Ryan McGlothlin, Carley Sale (Jim), and Jana Brightman (Darren); great-grandchildren, Chloe Diane Sale, Aubrey Leigh Sale, and Jackson Cooper Sale.

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

ANSWER:

## Art Show to be held August 10

The American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame & Museum in Amarillo will host the 2024 America's Horse in Art Show & Sale opening Saturday, August 10.

The 16th annual show features one-of-a-kind pieces from select artists and includes oil, acrylic, watercolor, pencil, charcoal, bronze and other media in artworks depicting the American Quarter Horse lifestyle. The 2024 show features the works of 31 renowned Western artists. AQHA is also proud to offer entertainment from Amarillo native, Nelson McKinney during the reception.

The show will also honor one artist with the Steel Dust Award, sponsored by Art of the West magazine. The Steel Dust Award is selected by a panel of judges based on the artistic merit of one art piece that showcases the role the American Quarter Horse plays in the western lifestyle. Visit [www.aqha.com/-/2024-america-s-horse-in-art-show-sale](http://www.aqha.com/-/2024-america-s-horse-in-art-show-sale) for more information.

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Tue: Sliced ham, buttered carrots, black eyed peas, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, whole wheat roll, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs: Chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, garden salad, Spanish rice, churros, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Pollock, Brussels sprouts, French fries, fruit cup, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

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Tue: Crunchy baked cod, homemade macaroni & cheese, buttered peas & carrots, cherry crisp, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, brown rice, country green beans w/bacon, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs: Chicken sour cream enchiladas, Mexican rice, banana, cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Bacon cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, crispy tater tots, tossed green salad, no bake cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

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Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
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Fri: Cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.

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Thu: Asian bowl, egg roll, broccoli, corn, oranges, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Pizza, carrots, savory green beans, fresh fruit, dessert, fruit, milk.

**DCHC receives approval for historical marker**

The Donley County Historical Commission (DCHC) held its quarterly meeting on Thursday, August 1, 2024, at the Commissioners Courtroom in the Donley County Courthouse.

Among the items discussed were a room being dedicated at the Saints' Roost Museum for the DCHC to provide a genealogy center for public usage; erection of a new sign off SH 70 for the Oddfellows Cemetery; and the purchase of an iPad by the DCHC to interview people about local history with Ferol Shelton in charge of the interviews.

The DCHC was informed that the Texas Historical Commission has approved a historical marker for Jericho Gap. The commission discussed getting the marker for St. Stephen's Baptist Church put back up.

Members in attendance included Bill Word, Lori Howard, Brittany Wolfe, Judy Burlin, and Madeleine Black.

The DCHC's next meeting will be November 7, 2024.

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**Thursday accident**

State and local emergency personnel responded to an accident on US 287 near FM 3257 late Thursday afternoon, August 1, which backed up traffic in the westbound lanes for some time. An official accident report was not available at press time, but the driver's family told the Enterprise on social media that he is doing well.

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**Jackson bills aims to improve military recruitment**

US Rep. Ronny Jackson (TX-13) has introduced legislation alongside Senator Ted Cruz (TX), Senator Raphael Warnock (GA), and Representative Marc Veasey (TX-33) to improve military recruitment at senior military colleges.

This legislation will allow students to elect to have their information shared with senior military colleges, like Texas A&M, when applying to US service academies. This will provide an opportunity for applicants who are denied admission to a service academy to be provided with an improved opportunity to attend a senior military college, thus helping address the military's ongoing recruitment issue.

"Having spent nearly my entire career in the Navy, I am deeply concerned with our military's recruitment crisis and will do anything I can to address this issue, including encouraging young, patriotic Americans to begin their military training while working toward their degrees," Jackson said.

"As the only Aggie in Congress, I have seen firsthand the critical role that senior military colleges, like Texas A&M, play in preparing young men and women to join our great military. Students should have as many options as possible when voluntarily pursuing a life of service, and this legislation will help them do just that.

I want to thank my colleagues for joining me in this important legislation, and I will continue fighting to strengthen and support our military so we are ready for any threat our nation may face."

General Mark Welsh III, President of Texas A&M University said, except for the service academies, no school sends more officers into military service than Texas A&M.

"Aggies everywhere are very proud of that fact," Welsh said. "Thanks to our great Texas congressional delegation, we will now be able to give even more talented young men and women the incredible privileges of being an Aggie and wearing our nation's cloth."



The American Pickers show is set to come back to Texas.

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**American Pickers looking for locations**

The American Pickers are returning to Texas and plan to film episodes of The History Channel television series throughout in October 2024.

American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on The History Channel. The hit show follows skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find historically significant or rare items, in addition to unforgettable characters and their collections.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, the Pickers are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics.

Along the way, they want to meet characters with amazing stories and fun items. They hope to give historically significant objects a new

lease on life while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way. The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

The American Pickers TV Show is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a unique item, story to tell, and is ready to sell, they want to hear about it. The Pickers do not pick stores, flea markets, malls, auction businesses, museums, or anything open to the public. If interested, send your name, phone number, location, and description of the collection with photos to americanpickers@cineflix.com or call (646) 493-2184 or on facebook: @GotAPick.

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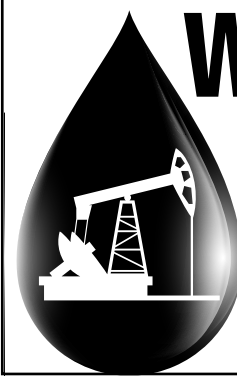


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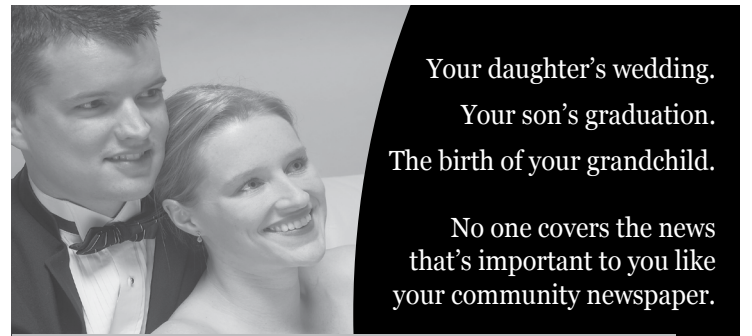


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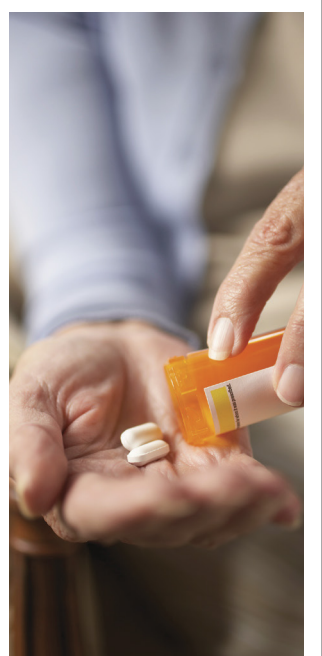
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# Mosquitos like some folks better

Are you a mosquito magnet? Science says you might be

If you feel like you're the victim of itchy mosquito bites more often than others, it may not be all in your head.

Sonja Swiger, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist, professor in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Entomology and self-proclaimed mosquito magnet from Stephenville, said there is some scientific evidence that mosquitoes have preferences for who to land and feed on.

Mosquitoes primarily rely on carbon dioxide to locate their targets, Swiger said.

Body temperature and odor also play significant roles, so anything that alters these factors can make someone more or less attractive to mosquitoes.

To separate evidence from anecdotes, Swiger discussed some of the attributes or conditions that studies have shown to entice mosquitoes.

Several studies have shown mosquitoes prefer type O blood. One study published in the Journal of

Medical Entomology found a mosquito species preferred to land on type O blood compared to others, but the difference was only significant between type O and type A.

People who are intoxicated tend to put out more carbon dioxide and sweat more, which seems to attract mosquitoes – possibly along with other unknown factors.

Swiger said diet can also impact mosquito attraction, though the extent of its effect hasn't been fully explored. Garlic and vitamin B are often anecdotally reported to deter these bugs, but the evidence is limited.

However, Swiger said bananas and other high-potassium foods have shown to attract mosquitoes, perhaps because they lead to an increase in lactic acid production in the body, which helps mosquitoes locate animals.

Pregnant women also seem to attract more mosquitoes, primarily because of the increased carbon dioxide output. It's estimated that women in the advanced stages of pregnancy exhale about a 21% greater volume than non-pregnant women.

Swiger said this goes along with other physiological changes, like increased body temperature, that together make pregnant women easier for mosquitoes to find.

Sometimes mosquitoes develop more specific tastes in a location over time as an evolutionary trait.

"Mosquitoes in certain neighborhoods can become accustomed to specific scents and start to prefer those over others," Swiger said. "Their generations are about two weeks long, and urban mosquitoes that bite humans often don't travel far. As a result, they seem to get familiar with the local scents."

There's still much to uncover as far as mosquito preferences. Swiger said there seems to be other genetic predispositions for what attracts mosquitoes, but these aren't all clear just yet.

"If you find yourself swatting more mosquitoes than your friends, there is probably some science behind it," she said. "While there's no getting around genetic predispositions, staying covered and using repellent might just help you tip the scales in your favor."



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 6, 2024, with Boss Lion Richard Green in charge.

We had nine members in person, two attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and two guests this week. Coulter Morrison, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Game Warden Mike Dushay, who presented our program.

Warden Dushay discussed his time with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and some of the duties of being a game warden. He was originally from Dalhart and then was assigned to Fort Stockton for several years before being assigned to Donley and Armstrong counties.

He discussed some of his experiences being assigned to the Texas-Mexico border, and he said one of his favorite things about his job is getting to see nature in places most people can't in the course of his duties.

The club voted to accept the membership application of Colter Morrison, who is the district executive for most of the eastern Texas Panhandle for Scouting America. Welcome, Colter!

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



Colter Morrison (center) was welcomed as a new member of the Clarendon Lions Club this week. Lion Colter works with Cubs Scouts and Scouts BSA throughout the eastern Panhandle. Also shown here are membership chairman Lion Landon "L Jefe" Lambert and Boss Lion Richard Green.

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NO-NEW-REVENUE TAX RATE	\$0.262007 per \$100
VOTER-APPROVAL TAX RATE	\$0.283178 per \$100

The no-new-revenue tax rate is the tax rate for the 2024 tax year that will raise the same amount of property tax revenue for Clarendon College from the same properties in both the 2023 tax year and the 2024 tax year.

The voter-approval rate is the highest tax rate that Clarendon College may adopt without holding an election to seek voter approval of the rate.

The proposed tax rate is not greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate. This means that Clarendon College is not proposing to increase property taxes for the 2024 tax year.

A PUBLIC MEETING TO VOTE ON THE PROPOSED TAX RATE WILL BE HELD ON August 15, 2024, AT 5:45 pm AT Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center VIP Room.

The proposed tax rate is also not greater than the voter-approval tax rate. As a result, Clarendon College is not required to hold an election to seek voter approval of the rate. However, you may express your support for or opposition to the proposed tax rate by contacting the members of the Clarendon College Board of Regents at their offices or by attending the public meeting mentioned above.

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	Janice Knorpp	Shaun O'Keefe
	Chris Matthews	Dr. Guy Ellis
<b>AGAINST the proposal:</b>	None	
<b>PRESENT and not voting:</b>	None	
<b>ABSENT:</b>	Jay Anders	Carey Wann

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| 7. A solution                          | 41. Endured                                  |
| 13. Fortified wine                     | 43. A female domestic                        |
| 14. Edible mollusk                     | 44. A situation you can be in                |
| 16. Blood group                        | 45. Cigarette (slang)                        |
| 17. A way to compare                   | 47. Fiber optic network (abbr.)              |
| 19. Gov't lawyer                       | 48. Belgian composer Walter                  |
| 20. Actor Ciaran                       | 51. Employee stock ownership plan            |
| 22. Calendar month                     | 53. Belonging to the bottom layer            |
| 23. Very willing                       | 55. Musical or vocal sound                   |
| 25. ___ ex Machina                     | 56. Yankees' great Judge                     |
| 26. Satisfies                          | 58. Dickens character                        |
| 28. Type of berry                      | 59. Beloved late sportscaster Craig          |
| 29. Distinctive practice               | 60. South Dakota                             |
| 30. Popular pickup truck model         | 61. Exposing human vice or folly to ridicule |
| 31. Dekagram                           | 64. Atomic #79                               |
| 33. Naturally occurring solid material | 65. Former Braves pitcher Julio              |
| 34. Company officer                    | 67. Humor                                    |
| 36. Villains                           | 69. Shawl                                    |
| 38. Cricket frogs                      | 70. Hospital unit                            |

### CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Animal disease                       | 32. Wild white or yellow flower                       |
| 2. Commercial                           | 35. Fourteen  |
| 3. Arts and crafts supplies             | 37. Visual way of interacting with a computer (abbr.) |
| 4. Containers                           | 38. Up-to-date  |
| 5. Investment vehicle                   | 39. Campaigns   |
| 6. A way to greet in a friendly way     | 42. Touch lightly                                     |
| 7. Bulged downward                      | 43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen               |
| 8. "A Day Without" singer               | 46. Violent seizure of property                       |
| 9. Lay about                            | 47. One who supports the Pope                         |
| 10. Intestinal                          | 49. Malaise   |
| 11. Negative                            | 50. Body fluid  |
| 12. Caused to be loved                  | 52. Inauthentic person                                |
| 13. Prominent in Islamic eschatology    | 54. Title of respect                                  |
| 15. Sincere                             | 55. Chilean city                                      |
| 18. Not in                              | 57. Central Japanese city                             |
| 21. Number above the line in a fraction | 59. Garment   |
| 24. Bill Murray chased one              | 62. Draw from   |
| 26. Pouch                               | 63. Automobile  |
| 27. Swedish krona                       | 66. The man   |
| 30. Start over                          | 68. Top government lawyer                             |



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## Extension offers hummingbird basics

Few people can watch a hummingbird without smiling. From flight to feeding, nature has designed hummingbirds to delight and captivate us. It's no surprise that hummingbird feeders can be found in yards and gardens from Texarkana to El Paso.

Experts from the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and The Gardens at Texas A&M University shared what people should know about feeding hummingbirds and the migration of these fascinating flying machines.

"Hummingbirds can buzz around as fast as 40 mph from flower to flower and have the highest energy output per unit of body weight of any animal in the world," said Mike Arnold, Ph.D., professor and director of The Gardens at Texas A&M University, Bryan-College Station.

"They are the smallest birds but need an incredible amount of energy, which means an incredible amount of nectar – or nectar substitute – to keep up with their caloric demands."

Grant said cleaning hummingbird feeders and putting in fresh food every two to four days is crucial. Black mold can grow and multiply

quickly – even unseen to the human eye.

If birds drink from a moldy feeder it can make it impossible to eat if their tongue and throat swell up, and the hummingbird will die. Feeders in direct sun and in more humid climates will need to be cleaned more often.

Hummingbirds can become territorial with feeders as well, so you may want to set up another in a different part of your yard if you see one aggressively driving others away from "their feeder."

Homemade nectar can be made from four parts boiled water to one part white, granulated table sugar. Once the mixture cools, it can be poured into the feeder. If you want to make larger batches, they will keep for one to two weeks in a refrigerator.

Although hummingbirds are attracted to red and other bright hues, do not add color to your store-bought or homemade nectar. Using a feeder with red on it is better and safer than using dye and additives. You can also paint the feeder pole or hanger to make it even more eye-catching to the birds.

Arnold added that nectar isn't a substitute for water for hummingbirds and that fresh water in a shallow container or a bubbling bird bath are ideal ways to let them drink and bathe.

When planting flowers to attract hummingbirds, Arnold suggested keeping the shape of blooms and how these birds feed in mind. Hummingbirds' long, specialized beaks allow them to feed from tube-shaped flowers.

Firebush, sometimes called hummingbird bush, does especially well in the heat and is a designated Texas Superstar. Other hummingbird favorites include Turk's cap, Lantana, petunia and Pride of Barbados.

Grant suggested Texans check eBird.org to keep track of their typical migratory patterns and sightings and to learn more about what hummingbirds are in their region and when.

The Birding with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension program offers in-person workshops, online events and regular Wednesday morning chats on their Facebook page for people looking to become more involved in birding.



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