

Find Your Treasures This Saturday!
Map to 31 Local Sales on back of this issue!



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

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*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 Immigrants are not to blame for the bloated American welfare system.
- 3 A Clarendon athlete signs to run track for Eastern New Mexico University.
- 4 Clarendon College names students to its spring honors list.
- 5 And the county pauses to honor fallen heroes.

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

Food bank to serve Hedley each month

The High Plains Food Bank has announced that it will be holding a Commodity Supplemental Food Program on the first Friday of every month at the Hedley Senior Citizens from 1 to 3 p.m.

Seniors who cannot make the Hedley hours may choose to attend the program also on the first Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Armstrong County Show Barn in Claude at 901 S. Hurley.

Eligible seniors ages 60 and over who meet requirements will receive a monthly food box valued at between \$60 and \$70, including a two-pound block of commodity cheese.

Applicants will need to provide one form of identification and proof of income at sign-up.

For more information and updates, visit HPFB.org/csfp.

Library to welcome science exhibit

The Burton Memorial Library is encouraging everyone to get hands-on with science when it hosts "The Trailblazer" traveling exhibit on Wednesday, June 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The free event features activities on energy, aerodynamics, space, weather, and biotechnology and engages students with interactive projects in science, creating awareness of careers in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) fields.

The public is invited to explore and participate in this experience, which is funded by the Tocker Foundation.

TxDOT offering free car seat checkups

CHILDRESS - The Texas Department of Transportation is scheduling appointments for a series of car seat checkups across the Childress District. Trained and certified technicians will perform inspections and train parents and caregivers to install and adjust their car seats properly. Car seat checks are free. The child must be present and each checkup will take approximately 30 minutes per child.

Almost thirty-four percent of Texas children from birth to four years old were buckled incorrectly or not at all, according to a recent study conducted by Texas A&M Transportation Institute. Common child safety seat errors include: connecting the device too loosely; putting the harness straps through the wrong slots; leaving harness straps too loose; positioning the chest clip incorrectly; and using the wrong seat belt path. The vehicle owner's manual also includes information on the proper placement of car seats.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Person at (940) 937-7179.



Bouncing into summer

Hedley first grader Kailla McDuffie bounces along during the annual play day festivities in the Hedley school park last week, celebrating the end of the school year and the beginning of summer vacation.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Garage sale event boasts 31 locations this weekend

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the 13th annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event that will be held in Clarendon and the surrounding area this Saturday, June 2.

A total of 31 individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Map located on the last page of this week's Enterprise.

From furniture to antiques to camping gear, this weekend's sales will feature hundreds of treasures just waiting to be uncovered at bargain prices.

In addition to a plethora of garage sales, those visiting Clarendon this weekend will also have the benefit of visiting about 100 vendors at the Whistle-Stop Trade Days both Saturday and Sunday.

To fuel your hungry appetite while shopping, visit the First Assembly of God Youth Group's concessions at the Country Bloomers' parking lot or also visit the Whistle-Stop or other local establishments.

Trash to Treasures is promoted with advertising dollars in area communities; and many people from neighboring counties are expected attend. Shoppers are encouraged to patronize only participating sales listed on the official Treasure map.

Donley graduates earn \$275k in scholarships

Donley County high school graduates for 2018 received \$284,820 to further their education, according to announcements made by Clarendon and Hedley high schools.

Clarendon High School seniors are eligible for or have received \$275,420, and the total for Hedley seniors is \$7,200.

Students from both Clarendon and Hedley are eligible for \$500 from Clarendon College. The Bulldog Bucks Tuition Assistance Program will help to defray the cost of tuition, fees, books, and housing costs. Bulldog Bucks can be used to cover any unpaid balance up to \$250 per semester. That represents a \$15,500 commitment to the youth of Clarendon and a \$5,000 commitment to Hedley seniors.

CC President Robert Riza has also instituted a tuition cap so that Clarendon and Hedley graduates will never have to pay for more than 12 credit hours per semester no matter how many hours they take. Additionally, there is also been a \$20,000 commitment by the Clarendon Col-

lege Foundation to fund the PEAK scholarship for Clarendon High School dual credit students while still in high school.

Individual recognitions for Hedley are as follows:

Megan Wells received a Lioness Club Scholarship for \$100.

Caylor Monroe was awarded the Donley County Retired Teachers Scholarship for \$300, the Cross Road Peanuts Scholarship for \$500, the Lila Kate & Kylie Allison Monroe Scholarship for \$300, and a Herring Bank Scholarship for \$500.

Kallie Lindsey received a Lions Club Scholarship for \$500 and was also recognized with the University Interscholastic League Scholarship Award and was named Hedley's Highest Ranking High School Graduate.

Local graduates were also recognized by Clarendon College this year with honor cords for seniors who have completed dual credit classes while in high school. Green and gold honor cords to signify that they have completed 20 or more hours, and green and white honor

cords to signify they have earned between eight and 19 hours of college credit.

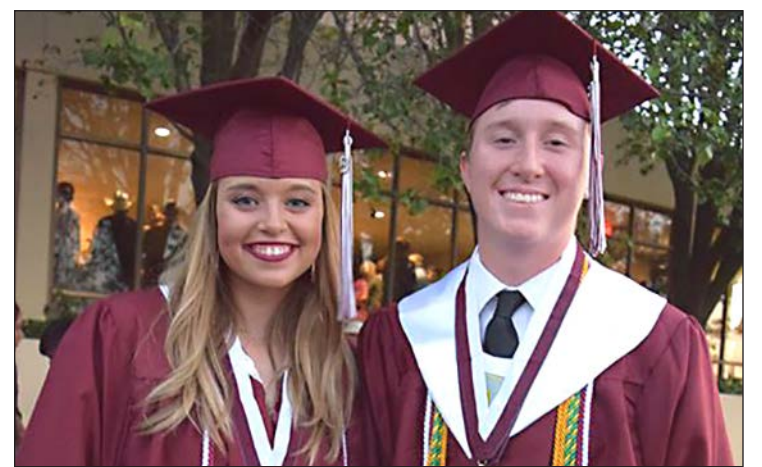
Individual recognitions for Clarendon were:

Grayson Burch was awarded the Jacob Dean Smith Memorial Scholarship for \$500 and the Walter B. Knorpp scholarship to Clarendon College for any unpaid portion of books, tuition and fees valued up to \$4,000.

Zack Caison was awarded an athletic scholarship to Sterling College to play golf for \$13,000 per year for a four-year total of \$52,000.

Justin Christopher was awarded a Donley County Retired School Personnel Scholarship for \$300, a \$500 scholarship to attend Clarendon College from Herring Bank, and a Clarendon Masonic Lodge Scholarship for \$1,000.

Joshua Cobb was awarded the Dean's Award for Excellence to Abilene Christian University for a four-year total of \$44,000, the McMurry Dean's Award for a four-year total of \$54,500, The Independence Community College



Hannah Hommel was named the Best Girl Athlete during Clarendon High School commencement last Friday night, and Andy Davis received the Fight Heart Award and the Knorpp Cup Award.

COURTESY PHOTO / ELIZABETH ZONGKER

Presidential Scholarship for a two-year total of \$7,000, the Allen Community College Athletic Scholarship for a two-year total of \$7,000, and the Redlands Community College Athletic Scholarship where he plans to play baseball for a two-year total of \$7,000.

Shiann Cook was the recipient of the \$500 Lions Club Sweetheart

Scholarship. Zechariah Harvey was awarded a PEAK Scholarship for \$1,500 to Clarendon College.

Payton Havens received a PEAK Scholarship, a \$3,500 Livestock Judging Scholarship from Clarendon College, the Cross Roads Peanuts Scholarship for \$500, a Les **See 'Scholarships' on page 5.**



Lowe's donation

Lowe's Family Center manager Steve Coles presents a \$5,000 check to Clarendon ISD Superintendent Mike Norrell and Athletic Director Clint Conkin. The donation will go toward the purchase of a new scoreboard in Bronco Stadium.

COURTESY PHOTO

Patriots enjoy services Memorial Day

Warm and sunny weather greeted patriots Monday morning as they gathered to pay their respects to those who gave their lives in the service to America.

A large first gathered at Rowe Cemetery near Hedley for a service hosted by the Adamson-Lane Post of the American Legion.

Members of the post conducted the ceremony, and Josh Talley performed a beautiful rendition of the national anthem.

County Judge John Howard, MD, was the keynote speaker for the morning. His remarks focused on the true meaning of Memorial, remembering those who give their lives in

service, and included specific examples of American heroes from World War I, the Vietnam War, and four servicemen who died in a training exercise earlier this year.

Post member J.D. Skaggs was presented a special recognition for having served the American Legion for 60 years.

The Rowe service concluded in the traditional way with the roll call of 236 former service men and women buried in that location followed by the presentation of a memorial wreath and the playing of Taps.

Services then moved to the War Memorial in Clarendon where

another large crowd enjoyed a program hosted by the Donley County Memorial VFW Post and VFW Auxiliary with the members of each of those organizations participating along with members of the Legion.

Cathy Marable sang the National Anthem along with two other patriotic songs, and the keynote address was delivered by Dick Bode, a native of Holland and a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, who spoke on the price of freedom and what it means to be an American by choice.

Following the Clarendon ceremony, a free meal was served at the local VFW Hall.

Welfare woes not the fault of immigrants

By Alex Nowrasteh and Robert Orr, Cato Institute

The Trump administration is in the process of writing new regulations to guarantee that certain immigrants won't consume too many welfare or entitlement benefits. The welfare state is certainly a problem, but it's a home-grown one, not an imported one. Welfare's benefits are too large and too many people receive them. But the Trump administration should not blame this problem on immigrants.

In fact, immigrants use fewer welfare and entitlement benefits in than native-born Americans.

These were the results of a new study we produced for the Cato Institute. We examined data from 2016 on programs for the poor, such as Medicaid and food stamps, and also the entitlement programs of Social Security and Medicare. The latter two are the largest portion of the welfare state and twice as large as all welfare programs for the poor combined. We found that immigrants use 39 percent fewer welfare and entitlements benefits per person than native-born Americans. Immigrants are less likely to use the individual programs in most cases and, when they do, the benefits they receive tend to be smaller.

Social Security retirement benefits provide a good example. Based on the data, adult immigrants are 47 percent less likely to receive Social Security benefits than native-born American adults. Furthermore, the average amount they receive in benefits is about \$1,427 below that of natives in 2016. The net effect is that immigrants individually consumed 48 percent fewer Social Security retirement benefits than natives.

Supplemental Security Income provides another example. Lower immigrant use rates and benefits mean that the average adult immigrant consumes about 22 percent less in SSI benefits than the average native-born American adult.

Welfare and entitlement programs are generally intended to aid the poor and support the elderly, but only some Americans and immigrants fall into those categories. In another section of my study, we compare poor and elderly immigrants who meet the poverty and age requirements for those programs with native-born Americans who are also eligible. In this section, immigrants consume 27 percent fewer benefits than native-born Americans.

One reason why immigrants use fewer benefits is because they are often not eligible for them. Legal immigrants cannot get welfare for their first five years of residency, with few exceptions, mostly at the state level. Illegal immigrants are not eligible for welfare except for rare circumstances like emergency Medicaid.

Immigrants are drawn to America's labor markets, not to welfare benefits. The number of illegal immigrants apprehended on the Southwest border, a good proxy measurement for the number who want to come here, is down by 82 percent in 2017 compared to 2000. During that time, Congress has increased the number of welfare programs available for new immigrants.

If they were coming for welfare, there would be more illegal immigrants entering the country than ever. But there aren't. Murder, the chaotic drug war in Central America, and a recovering economy here, combined with a faltering one there, is the main driver of asylum seekers and some illegal immigrants coming from that part of the world.

The fact that immigrants are in fact less likely to receive welfare benefits should dampen the fears of conservatives and libertarians who would support more legal immigration if it weren't for welfare and entitlement programs.

Still, Congress needs to address the high cost of welfare and entitlement programs. The best option would be to severely cut the size and accessibility to the welfare and entitlement state for everybody here — immigrants and natives. The benefits are unaffordable and push millions of people out of the labor market.

Congress should pass a simple law that makes all people ineligible to receive welfare and entitlement programs until they become U.S. citizens. Building expensive walls around the country, cutting legal immigration, or putting more faith in government technology to stop illegal immigration are fool's errands. Reducing immigrant access to welfare and cutting the size of benefits are, by contrast, achievable and popular policies.

The good news is that even without a higher wall around the welfare state, immigrants are a welfare bargain compared to native-born Americans.

Alex Nowrasteh is a senior immigration policy analyst at the Cato Institute. Robert Orr is a research assistant working on welfare policy at the Cato Institute.



Mere words don't stand a chance

They came up with clever nicknames, many of them adopted after much head-scratching and some the result of "blind hog luck." One came on opening day of Yankee Stadium in 1923, when baseball darling George Herman (Babe) Ruth blasted one of his longest-ever homeruns. What a happy day for Yankee fans in the "house that Ruth built!"

He became "the sultan of swat." Fans also called him "The Babe," another grandiose moniker honoring his 22 colorful years in major league baseball. Baseball fans weren't surprised when he was given a \$70,000 annual contract in 1932. Non-fans were shocked, however, one pointing out that his salary was larger than President Herbert Hoover's. "The Babe" found such an observation laughable, saying he'd "had a better year than the president."...

Nearly a century has passed since Ruth's name was splashed across sports pages, but J. J. Watt is a current footballer whose star glimmers in the sports galaxy. Maybe he'll be even better known than Ruth — or all other sports figures — not only for the way he does sports, but the way he does life.

Wise beyond his years, he's a humanitarian with a generous spirit like Mother Teresa. He'll be remembered more for what he's done for others than for the havoc he has inflicted on football foes of his Houston Texans.

The veteran defensive genius' off-the-field generosity led to his being named 2017 "co-sportsperson of the year" by Sports Illustrated. While great, his on-the-field numbers don't tell the

whole story. (He shared the award with the Houston Astros' José Altuve.) Injuries limited him to play in eight games during the past two seasons, but what he has done to encourage and support tens of thousands of folks with lives disrupted by Hurricane Harvey earns his placement on a higher plane....

Watt takes life seriously. He believes it is more blessed to give than to receive, and fully demonstrates the validity of a wonderful challenge of charity: "Don't give 'till it hurts; give 'till it feels good!"

So impressed am I by Watt's generosity that has led to multiplying gifts from others, I can't cheer against the Houston Texans, at least as long as he's a part of the team.

Never dreamed I'd feel this way — what with my being a lifelong Dallas Cowboys fan—but his latest act of generosity is the tipping point....

Within hours of the tragedy invoked by the Santa Fe high school gunman, Watt offered to cover the cost of funerals for all 10 victims. The man isn't looking for publicity, nor trying to endear himself, period. He is no part "show boat" and isn't running for sainthood.

His "seed gift" for Harvey victims —



the idle american

by don newbury

a pledge to match the first \$100,000 contributed — ballooned to more than \$37 million, including a \$5 million gift from H-E-B, a grocery chain well-known for its charitable participation.

Much ink goes to athletes who disappoint by their abuses and excuses. We shake our heads, wondering what some of them will do next to embarrass themselves and their teams....

Watt is well-known for selfless acts. A few years ago, Christian young people wore wristbands bearing the letters "WWJD," initials for "What Would Jesus Do?"

If Watt's teen fans had "WWJJD" letters on their bracelets, Jesus would probably be fully okay with it....

Whether he makes another tackle or signs another contract, Watt already has proven he values what is most important: Giving back.

He is to Texan fans what recently-retired Jason Witten is for Dallas Cowboys' faithful. They were both first-round NFL draft choices. Watt and Witten are about the same size, and even have the same initials.

On the football field, Watt stars defensively; Witten was an offensive stand-out.

In the game of life, both of these heroes have heartbeats for humanity. They're always lined up on the right side of the ball....

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



Wildlife refuge of Liberty County

Liberty County has a wildlife refuge that provides some fascinating sounds at night.

"O, gosh, in the middle of the night you'll hear a lot of frogs, but there's one that kind of sounds like a crazy person laughing. You can hear cute little frogs, and bullfrogs that sound like someone is right behind you walking. You can also hear coyotes howling and hoot owls screeching like banshees. Certain times of hear you can hear alligators with their deep bass growls. There's a lot to hear out there at night, but the best sounds are the creepy ones that make your skin crawl when you hear them for the first time."

Laurie Gonzales is a wildlife biologist at the Trinity River National Wildlife Refuge, which covers thirty thousand acres in Liberty County.

"Hunters can always come out here to hunt deer or hogs. Fishermen can always come fish in Champion Lake or hikers can always hike along our trails. People who are interested in wildlife

photography and wildlife observation can come out and see us any day of the year and it's free. We have one area for those who are confined to a wheelchair or are blind."

She has a master's degree in wildlife science, but says her best education comes from working at the refuge for 12 years because there's always something new to learn. She has always been interested in wildlife.

"I was that kid that was always dragging around some poor cat or patching up some poor dog in the neighborhood. I've always loved animals and was always playing with bugs."

She had intended to become a veterinarian but when she was studying ground squirrels she found out what she

really liked to do.

"They started biting me. The fleas that they carried bit me. I got sunburned working in the sun for long periods of time. I got thorns in my rear end from squatting down to work on these animals and I thought to heck with veterinary medicine this is where it's at. I love this. When I'm taking kids through the refuge I'll grab a handful of mud and just spread it across my shirt and tell them I like my job because I can get dirty. They get a kick out of that."

Laurie's main job at the refuge is conservation, providing a proper habitat for the animals and birds. Her nickname is Possum.

"That came from my husband on one of our first dates. We were driving and saw a possum cross the road. My husband stopped the car, jumped out and caught this possum and brought it to me. I knew right then and there this was the guy for me. Later he started calling me possum."



stories of texas

by tumbleweed smith

Annual parade needing a band

Since the high school has had problems keeping a band director, it has made it hard for me to work with the high school band for our parade. It seems that a band would be a big plus for our Saints' Roost Celebration.

I have been told in the past an alumni band has played at the football game and was quite good. Therefore, I

would like to challenge the current band members and any previous band members to have some civic pride and figure out a way to have a band for the parade.

It doesn't have to be big, and we can figure a way to transport you along the route if you don't want to march. T-shirts or other apparel would be fine as uniforms would not be expected.

So how about it, our musically inclined citizens? Let's have a BAND!

You can contact me at the Visitor Center or contact Nicole Beames at Herring Bank with any ideas or suggestions. Thanks,

Bob Weiss, Chamber Manager

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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

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

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

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And the winners are...

Luke Teucher, Jim Riley and Danny Askew were named the winners of the 2018 Mulkey Car Show sponsored by Herring Bank last Saturday, May 26, during the Mulkey Block Party. Teucher placed first in the Other division with his 1947 Allis-Chalmers Model C. Riley placed first in the Car division with his 1967 Chevy Chevelle, and Askew won the Truck division with a 1978 Ford.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Off and running

Clarendon High School graduating senior Damarje Cortez signed with Eastern New Mexico University last week to run track.

COURTESY PHOTO

Eighteen played in nine-hole scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

Four teams participated in the Friday night scramble at the Clarendon Country Club.

The team of George Leathers, Michael Thompson, Carla Carter, and Susie Langford turned in a winning six under par. They also won the only skin of the night.

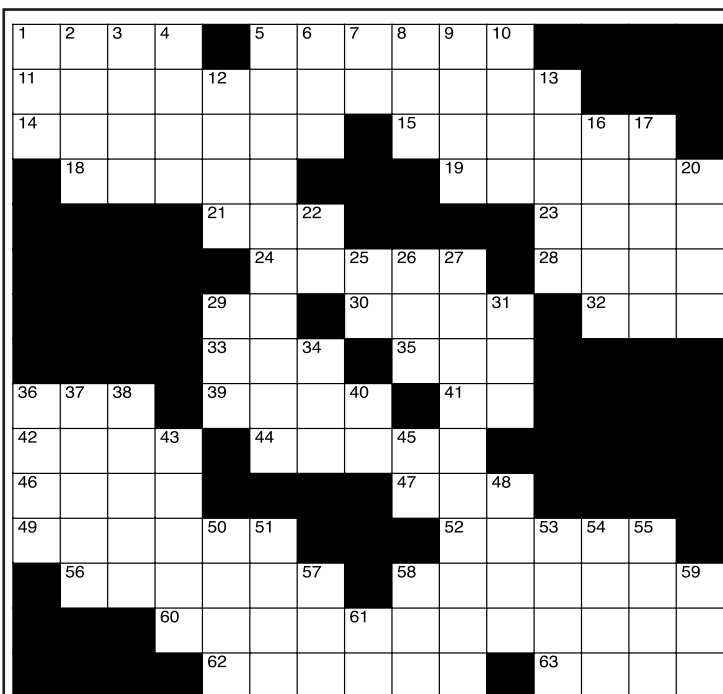
The other teams came in at five and four under par and one team was even par on the night.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Absence of difficulty
- 5. Preserve a dead body
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. Grads may attend one
- 15. Less difficult
- 18. Visionaries
- 19. Fish-eating bird
- 21. Indicates near
- 23. '69 World Series hero
- 24. Scandinavian mythology source
- 28. Pop
- 29. Rapper __ Hammer
- 30. Senses of self-esteem
- 32. Hormone that stimulates the thyroid
- 33. __ Farrow, actress
- 35. Electronic data processing
- 36. Baby talk (abbr.)
- 39. Slender, snake-like fish
- 41. Air Force
- 42. Computers
- 44. Ecological stage
- 46. Wings
- 47. In the course of
- 49. Laid back
- 52. Jewelled headdress
- 56. In slow tempo
- 58. __ Falls
- 60. Corrections
- 62. Periods in one's life
- 63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Body part
- 2. Large primates
- 3. Retch (archaic)
- 4. Sea eagle
- 5. Genetically distinct geographic variety
- 6. Category of spoken Chinese
- 7. Barium
- 8. Consumed
- 9. Chinese dynasty
- 10. NFL great Randy
- 12. Ireland
- 13. Palm trees
- 16. Fungal disease
- 17. Tall plants with slender leaves
- 20. Affirmative! (slang)
- 22. Potato state
- 25. Delaware
- 26. A way to develop
- 27. Associations
- 29. Woman (French)
- 31. Sunscreen rating
- 34. Brew
- 36. One who leads prayers
- 37. Indigo bush
- 38. Burn with a hot liquid
- 40. Citizen (senior)
- 43. Scads
- 45. Morning
- 48. Straight line passing from side to side (abbr.)
- 50. S-shaped line
- 51. Small, thin bunch
- 53. Worn by exposure to the weather
- 54. Mars crater
- 55. Humanities
- 57. Of the ears
- 58. "The __ Degree"
- 59. Type of residue
- 61. Keeps you cool

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Visually stunning local photographs by Stephen Bivens

OUTPOST DINER



Home Cooked Meals Daily

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

June 2
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 2 & 3
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

June 18, 19, & 20
Clarendon College Leadership Camp

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

July 4, 6, & 7
Saints' Roost Celebration

Menus

June 4 - 8
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Macaroni & beef, spinach, garlic toast, salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Mexican pile on, olives, onions, pinto beans, garden salad, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered pork chops, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat roll, pineapple salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Hot dog, tater tots, baked beans, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders, gravy, macaroni & cheese, green beans, wheat roll, oatmeal cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, season vegetables, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin squares, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti & meatballs, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, pumpkin squares, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potato, buttered carrots, wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 29, 2018, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 15 members and five guests this week. Our guests were Nathan Estes, guest of Lion Darrell Leffew; Nathan Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack; and Sweetheart candidates Emily Johnson, Jenci Hernandez, and Brandalyn Ellis.

We approved accepting Steve Coles as our newest member. Welcome, Steve!

Lion John Howard reported on the county, and Lion Dockery reported on the city. All was okay at both locations.

Lion Mike Norrell reported that the public school graduated 32 seniors last Friday.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported that the college's Summer I session and CDL class starts next Monday and said registration for fall and Summer II is underway. Upcoming events at the college include the annual FFA leadership camp and a horse vaulting camp.

The Sweetheart candidates introduced themselves. They are all outstanding young women that the community should be proud of. The club elected to have all three as Sweethearts this coming year.

Lion Howard gave our program on the meaning of Memorial Day and urged us to remember those who gave the last measure of devotion to our great country. More than a million people have lost their lives since the American Revolution.

There being no further business, we were dismissed.

CC names 131 students to honor list

Clarendon College has named 131 students to the honor lists for the spring 2018 semester.

Sixty-six students were named to the President's List for having a 4.0 GPA for the semester. Those students were Wilson Patrick Anders, Amarillo; Tabitha S. Coombes, Lefors; Noab Elam, Howardick; Christopher Hartley, Lefors; Tracy Cathlene Henderson, Pampa; Jennifer C Hernandez, Memphis; Yazmin Karime Hernandez Ramos, Pampa; Joseph Dean Jaramillo, Clarendon; Chandler Travis LaRoe, Groom; Lydia Martinez, Childress; Maria Perez Hernandez, Wellington; Carly S. Rodriguez, Childress; Kayden Taylor Smith, White Deer; Helena Marie Stanley, Wellington; Justica Mia Castaneda, Hereford; Alyson Leigh Chisum, Pampa; Johnathan Blaine Downey, Pampa; Alexis Aurion Escobal, Hereford; Brennon Aloysius Freeman, Panhandle; Alexis Kate Gustafson, Panhandle; Robert Matthew Haley, Daphne, Ala.; Hannah Grace Howard, Hedley; Teresa Aliyah Lee, Schertz; Giovana V. Monge Lopez, Pampa; Jorge Ricardo Perez, Wellington; Juan Pablo Perez, Wellington; Pedro Perez, Clarendon; Salvador Perez, Wellington; Ramiro Rey Perez Hernandez, Wellington; Lynlee Rae Prince, Hollis, Okla.; Baily Shelor, Minneola, Kan.; Shayna Lynne Wright, Gilbert, Ariz.; James Clint Franks, Clarendon; Garrett James Heinert, Papillion, Neb.; Raymond Alexander Jaramillo, Clarendon; Cindy Irasema Majalca, Pampa; Kenzy Laine Middleton, Memphis; Gracie Paul, Coldwater, Kan.; Brittany Reagan, Pampa; Tucker Carlson Roberts, Brownwood; Kaleigh Marie Stolz, Kingfisher, Okla.;

Amanda Grace Brown, Stinnett; Megan Desirae Edwards, Shamrock; Kenlee Star Lambert, Hedley; Hunter Rose Bidegain, San Simon, Ariz.; Sophia C. Gonsalvez, Cedar Park; James Grondin, St-Denis-De-Brompton, Quebec; Taylor Hewlett, Houston; Jennifer L. Mora, Childress; Mitchell T. Phillips, Ringling, Okla.; Johnathan William Potter, Rosenberg; Tomas Joseph Wilkerson, Beaver, Okla.; Codi Beth Brown, Canyon; Mireya Chacon, Dumas; Devin Cheyenne Chambers, White Deer; Lacy Annette Cruse, Turkey; Kimberly Eikman, Childress; Heather Fischer, Amarillo; Jasmine M. Hester, Houston; Krista Shae Jones-Ralston Amarillo; Brynan Lynn Ray Amarillo; McKinnley Jeatone Tollison, Shamrock; Britt J. Dixon, Roswell, N.M.; Sherri Ann Halsted, Aztec, N.M.; Leigh Anne Blackwell Honea, Path, S.C.; and Russell Wyatt Parker, Beaver, Okla.

A total of 65 students were named to the Dean's List with a GPA of 3.5 or greater. Those students included Charles Leo Anderson, Pampa; Alexander Bilbrey, Clarendon; Avery Brandon Carter, Pampa; Keila Mariela Enciso, Pampa; John-Payton Zane Freeman, White Deer; Hector Garza, Pampa; Emily Rae Johnson, Clarendon; Sara Noel Mancari, Pampa; Mildred Minnie Belle Shaver, Memphis; Jeremy Wayne Todd, Pampa; Chauntel Acosta, Hereford; Kaylee Cantu, Panhandle; Blair Christopher Hawthorne, Burkburnett; Almendra Hernandez, Lefors; Kayla Nicole Hill, Waxahachie; Pryce Neuwith, Panhandle; Allison Paige Pool, Fritch; Amanda Kay Rodriguez, Pampa; Shanna Segura Trout,

Mobeetie; Raeligh Cheyenne Willborn, Stratford; Aleiyah LaShawn Brantley, Plano; Tanner Lewis Daugherty, Bethany, Mo.; Alba Cristina Fernandez, Pampa; Taylor Ann Nicole Gaines, Clarendon; Haylee Marie Lewis, Panhandle; Samuel Wineford Morgan, Claude; McKenzie Owen, Henryetta, Okla.; Taylor Hope Perryman, Seminole; Madison Price, Fort Worth; Tegan Smith, Winterset, Iowa; Cassidy Renee Andis, Wheeler; Jacey Carter, Shamrock; Michael Cash, Clarendon; Johnny Duane Davis, Wellington; Katie Rose Farley, Childress; Regina Marie Garza, Natalia; Kea Kay Mays, Cyril, Okla.; Lea Rodriguez, Memphis; Andrew Jim Smith, Panhandle; Chad Michael Taylor, Pampa; Brie Madison Worley, Azle; Maurizio Andretta, Viterbo, Italy; Reece Brooks, Brampton, Ontario; Julien Cyr, Montreal, Quebec; Samantha Ashleigh DaCruz, Honolulu, Hawaii; Bailey Nicole Downing, Memphis; Keyvan Abdel Grenal Hernandez, David, Panama; Grace Elizabeth Kuehler, Panhandle; Jason S Porter, Austin; Cameron Kay Schaub, Pampa; Kellan Anne Bennett, Hope, N.M.; Christopher Wayne Burdine, Coppell; Katelyn Marie Edwards, Fort Worth; Taryn Alejandra Garza, Plainview; Brigg Aaron Hawkins, Cleburne; Bailey Rhea Smith, Logan, N.M.; Devyn Yanello, Crosby; Ryan Kirkwood, Forney; Linda Pham, Houston; Calvin Blake Allard, Stratford; Donnie Fortenberry, Plainview; Arturo Najera, Carrizozo, N.M.; Chad David Endy, Seymour; and Richard Kash Larrabee, Meade, Kan.

Making memories at Camp Tommie Saye

Last weekend, me and my Boy Scout Troop 433 went on a campout for two days at Camp Tommie Saye.

Friday afternoon, me and my friend Mason put up our tent. Once we finished that, we played on the bridge across the creek that runs by the camp. It's made out of telephone poles set side by side.

That evening we cooked dinner, and my job was to cut onions for Mexican pile on. I enjoyed doing it and didn't cry. Then we went fishing, and those who didn't want to fish

stayed to clean up and cook brownies. Sadly the cooker didn't get hot enough to make brownies the first night, so we did them the next day.

The only person to catch a fish the first night was my cousin Nathan, who caught a little perch.

Later that night, we worked on

our Astronomy merit badge and then played Spoons until bedtime.

Saturday, we took down our tents and made breakfast. We had breakfast burritos. Then we went fishing again, and we also worked on archery at the campsite. We made hot dogs for lunch. That afternoon, our Scoutmaster, my Uncle Russell, set up a badminton net and we played badminton before going home.

I had a lot of fun on this camping trip, and I hope we go to it again soon.



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack



Duty to Country

Members of Clarendon Boy Scout Troop 433 assisted the VFW Auxiliary last Monday, May 21, in placing hundreds of flags on the graves of former service men and women at Citizens Cemetery. The scouts and other volunteers will be picking up the flags next Monday, June 4, at 4:30 p.m.

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Marine Corps Bugler Larry Ray plays the Call to Colors as Jack Moreman and Roger Hagar advance to post the colors at the Memorial Day service in Clarendon Monday.



Dick Bode shares his remembrances of surviving a Nazi concentration camp during World War II at the Memorial Day service in Clarendon Monday.



Jack Moreman (right) presents J.D. Skaggs with a certificate for 60 years of service to the American Legion during the Memorial Day service at Rowe Cemetery Monday morning.

John Howard discusses the meaning of Memorial Day at Rowe Cemetery Monday. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS

Scholarships:
Continued from page one.

Beaux Art Club Scholarship for \$500, and the Bill Talley Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000.

Hannah Hommel received a PEAK Scholarship to attend Clarendon College, a \$10,000 San Antonio Livestock Show Scholarship, and a \$250 Homer Estlack Memorial Scholarship.

Carlee Johnson received a Texas Grant Scholarship from Tarleton State University for \$10,870.

Philip Monds was awarded the Betsy Ellerbrook Memorial Scholarship for \$500, the Walter B. Knorpp scholarship to Clarendon College valued up to \$4,000, and a Valedictory Scholarship State of Texas tuition waiver valued at up to \$5,000 dependent upon the choice of state college.

Tate Parker received the Annie Ozella Jones Memorial Scholarship for \$500 and the Jack Roach Memorial Scholarship for \$500 per semester for two years or \$2,000.

Nathan Shadle received a PEAK Scholarship and has also received a \$3,500 Livestock Judging Scholarship to attend Clarendon College.

Raylyn Shelton received a PEAK Scholarship to attend Clarendon College.

Colt Wood received a PEAK Scholarship to attend Clarendon College and the A.B. Barret Award for Academic Excellence for a four-year value of \$54,000 to attend Abilene Christian University.

CHS officials say these are scholarships of which they were made aware. Many of these scholarships are broken into semesters and are contingent on meeting GPA requirements and may go unclaimed because of the student's choice of college. Principal Larry Jeffers said in addition to the awards from Clarendon College, the total awarded to Clarendon graduates included \$30,250 of local and area scholarships.

"I would like to thank our local clubs, individuals, organizations, and Clarendon College for coming through for our students. Congratulations to all of our recipients and a sincere thank you to all of those people that provided these scholarships."



Daisy Awards

Clarendon Daisy Scouts met May 15 at the Bivens' home (a.k.a. Miss Manners). As the Scouts were seated at the table, points of etiquette were discussed. Tea was served with finger sandwiches and mini-cakes. The food was enjoyed by all. Allene Leathers was also present as a guest. During the same meeting, the girls - Haylin Bivens, Cassie Askew, Emberline Reed, Lilly Keen, Kaitlyn Hanks, and Clara Castillo - received their 2017-2018 pin; cookie awards were presented, and Daisy Petals earned for the year were also presented along with an Investiture ceremony. During a special recognition, Terry Askew received the Lifetime Achievement Pin for her service to the Girl Scouts.

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214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

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

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

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

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

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
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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:
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SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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

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

HEDLEY

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

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

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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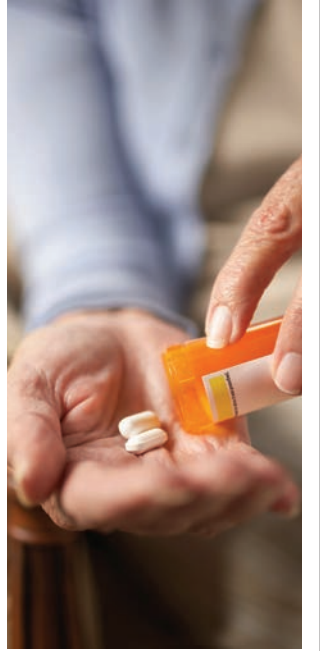
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Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

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

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

!!NOTICE!!
SPECIAL EDUCATION RECORDS-
Held by Eastern Panhandle Shared Services Arrangement, Shamrock, Texas.
Eastern Panhandle SSA is giving notice to destroy the Special Education records of students with disabilities (including speech) who graduated or were dismissed from Special Education between June 2010 and May 2011. These records involve students who attended the following schools: Allison ISD, Canadian ISD, Clarendon CISD, Fort Elliott CISD (Briscoe and Mobeetie), Hedley CISD, Higgins ISD, Kelton ISD, Lakeview ISD, McLean CISD, Miami ISD, Samnorwood ISD, Shamrock ISD, Wellington ISD, Wheeler ISD.
Parents or students have the right to obtain these records rather than have them destroyed. These records may be needed to assist in obtaining Social Security benefits, exemptions for college tests or other purposes. We will not destroy these records until July 15, 2018.
If you wish to have these records, please contact:
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Farm & Cattle Sale. Thurs. June 7, starts @ 9:14 a.m. 100 Head Off Cattle, Located between Muskogee and Beggs. Vehicles, tractors, trailers & larger equipment will be sold at 12:07 p.m. followed by cattle. For full item list, more info & pictures, visit chuppsauction.com, 918-638-1157.

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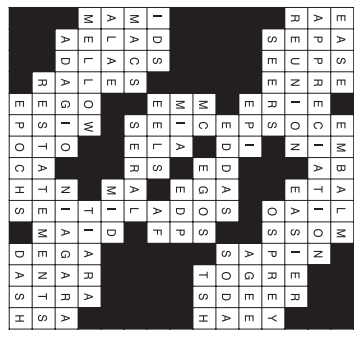
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PUZZLE SOLUTION



Let's Go To Camp!
32 Things to Bring to Camp!
The Puzzle:
1. Look for the word in the puzzle.
2. Circle the words in bold print.
3. Write the words in the blanks.
4. Use the word bank to help you.
5. Write the words in the blanks.
6. Use the word bank to help you.
7. Write the words in the blanks.
8. Use the word bank to help you.
9. Write the words in the blanks.
10. Use the word bank to help you.
11. Write the words in the blanks.
12. Use the word bank to help you.
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25. Write the words in the blanks.
26. Use the word bank to help you.
27. Write the words in the blanks.
28. Use the word bank to help you.
29. Write the words in the blanks.
30. Use the word bank to help you.
31. Write the words in the blanks.
32. Use the word bank to help you.

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Let's Go To Camp!
This summer, lots of us will be going to camp. In my area we have a great Parks and Rec department that offers a day camp for two weeks. I'm planning to go there to play sports and go hiking. Glade, my little brother, chose an overnight adventure camp and can't wait to try out ropes courses, kayaking and mini biking! Check out some camp choices near you. Don't forget that you can have fun camping right at home too. All it takes is a tent in the backyard or a sheet covering the couch and chair in a living room. Don't forget the flashlights, comics and maybe a brother, sister or a good friend to share the fun.
Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with some kinds of camps:
1. card tricks; how to pull a rabbit out of a hat
2. rocketry, robotics, computer programming
3. juggle, clown and even walk on a wire
4. skateboarding, rollerblading, BMX biking
5. white water rafting, rock climbing, mountain biking
6. care for livestock: chickens, pigs, cows; harvest crops
7. play paintball, search for clues and use neat gadgets
8. learn to play instruments or sing rock n' roll
9. learn discipline and self defense moves
10. safety first, then rip around the dirt track
11. windsurfing, boating, waterskiing and wakeboarding
12. one of many kinds of faith-based camp with stories, songs and prayers
13. hip hop, jazz, tap, ballroom, ballet
14. observe plant life, hike through the woods, learn about survival
15. move and speak on stage performing plays or songs

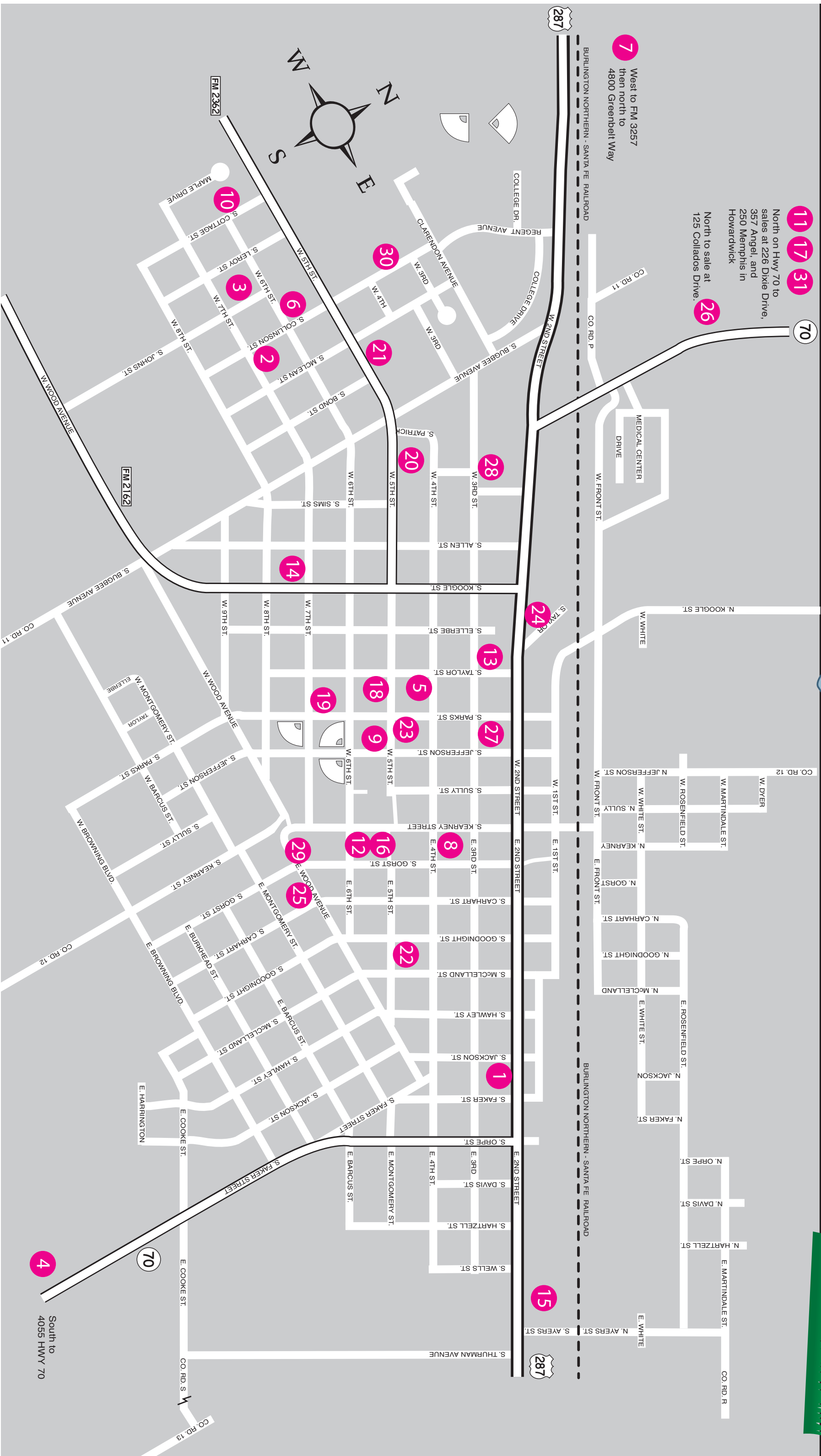
32 Things to Bring to Camp!
Forest packed all of these items for overnight camp. 1. Can you find and circle the words in bold print?
so __ ks swim __ ing goggles
shirts sleeping bag
soa __ water bottle
shorts baseball __ ap
co __ b sunglasses
whistle swim suit
jeans bl __ nket
raincoat h __ irbrush
under __ lothes ja __ ket
sunscreen towels
writing pa __ er pillows
envelopes sheets
toothbrush camera
tooth __ aste sweater
hiking shoes flashlight
small games sta __ ps

2. When you are done circling the items in bold print, spell more camp items by filling in the blanks with letters from the word **CAMP**.

TRASH TO TREASURES



LOOK FOR THE PINK GARAGE SALE SIGNS AT 31 LOCATIONS THIS SATURDAY!



- 1. GARAGE SALE:** 706 E 2nd Street at Perkins Place. Clothes size x-small to 3 and 4x. Nice men's casual clothes size 38-44. Men's 12 & 13 size shoes. Coach purse & wallet. Dooney & Burke purse & many more name brand and fashion purses. Jewelry galore. Ladies shoe size 6 1/2 to 10. Sofa, 2 love seats, dryer, table with chairs, large round coffee table, and many knickknacks.
- 2. 621 SOUTH COLLINSON STREET:** Coffee table, and tables. 4 oak chairs & dining table, storage cabinet, small bookcase, knickknack table, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, like new lift chair, framed mirror, art, crock pot, deep fryer, electric skillet, snow chickens, and ice-cold beverages.
- 3. GARAGE SALE:** 604 John Street. Books, books on CD, ice chests, Kirby, electric edger, battery operated weed eater, women's clothes, food dehydrator, electric roaster, picture frames, and luggage.
- 4. GARAGE SALE:** 4055 Hwy 70 (John Deere Mailbox), 8:00 - ? Furniture, bedding, pictures, kitchen items, knickknacks, lamps, and much more.
- 5. GARAGE SALE:** 419 W 4th Street. Lamps, porch solar lamps, crosses, shawls, prayer lap quilts, and miscellaneous items. Starting at 8:00 a.m.
- 6. HUGE YARD SALE:** 514 South Collinson. Several Families. Furniture, dishes, glassware, decoration items, craft items, light fixtures, games, pet items, Cher running boards, workshop items, tools, yard tools, men's hoodies, breakfast burnitos, and coffee (bring your own cup for coffee).
- 7. FM 3257 NORTH TO MAILBOXES** and follow signs to lot #129. Glass top whirlpool electric stove, tools, fishing stuff, and much more.
- 8. 315 SOUTH KEARNEY - RONNA'S CREATIONS:** Antiques, furniture, junk, signs, craft supplies, and lots more.
- 9. GARAGE SALE:** 303 West 5th Street. Starts at 8:00 a.m. Woodworking tools, some new still in the box. Small kitchen appliances, some dishes, toys, electronics, and lots of other stuff.
- 10. MOVING/GARAGE SALE:** 520 South Cottage. Saturday, June 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Darlene Spier's house.
- 11. ESTATE SALE:** 226 Dixie Drive in Howardwick. Saturday, June 2nd. Household furnishing and much more. House priced to sell. 2010 Honda CRV is also priced to sell.
- 12. GARAGE SALE:** 103 East 6th Street. Baby items, clothes of all ages, tanning bed, shoes, kitchen items, and fall & Christmas decorations.
- 13. SEVERAL ITEMS FOR SALE:** 502 West 3rd Street. Dineite set, coffee table, dresser, mirror, end tables, tilt-west saw, Graco-airless sprayer, garden tools, and lots of small items.
- 14. 715 WEST 7TH STREET:** Gas cook stove in good shape, furniture & estate sale furniture, baby clothes & baby stuff, clothes, exercise bike, household stuff, and lots of miscellaneous.
- 15. WHISTLE STOP TRADE DAYS:** Indoor/outdoor unique events, unique vendors, tasty food, live music, cold beer, and family fun. Saturday and Sunday, open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Located at 1211 East 2nd Street.
- 16. MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** 505 South Kearney Street. Craft supplies, yarn, household items, clothes, and much more.
- 17. 375 ANGEL STREET IN HOWARDWICK:** Small kitchen appliances, archery stuff, electric heaters, craft stuff, dishes, material, life jackets, 2005 1500 HP Mercury Motor, furniture, fishing equipment, clothes, western boots, work boots, toys, ice chests, much more.
- 18. MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** 417 West 5th Street. Furniture, baby items & clothes, home decorations, kitchen items - dishes, glasses, outdoor yard decorations, bedding, toys, and lamps.
- 19. 618 SOUTH PARKS STREET:** (across from baseball field). Friday & Saturday. Lots of women's stacks (12-16), fishing, camping, tools, tables, household goods, Christmas, toys, and lots more. Moving and everything must go!
- 20. FAMILY YARD SALE:** 928 West 5th Street (next to school).
- 21. LARGE FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** lots of clothes, toys, electronics, and other household items. Stop by and take a look.
- 22. TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** 418 East 5th Street. Household goods, clothing, handbags, jewelry, and craft beads.
- 23. 316 WEST 5TH STREET:** 22/Air target, car top carrier, treadmill, electric grill & amp, 27/28 X 34-36 Wrangler, yard tools, fish-depth finder, flat-bed scanner, Coleman Connera cot, 47x31x11 heavy steel box, wireless router, youth golf bag, roller blades, 2-3 XL men's clothes, baby items, electric reclining couch, XL cloth recliner, household items, & more. Friday & Saturday 8:00 a.m. - ?
- 24. CLARENDON FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD YOUTH GROUP:** will be serving hot dogs, hamburgers and jalapeno poppers in the parking lot of County Bldg. from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, June 2. Proceeds will go toward sending youth to church camp!
- 25. 702 CARRHART STREET: THE "BROMLEY HOUSE":** Great deals on kitchen goods, clothing, books, and furniture. Come have a look at the renovation on the historic house while you browse. Open early at 7 a.m.
- 26. TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Some antique collectibles, linens, tent & camping equipment, household items, bicycle for beginners, complete golf set, and much more. 7:00 a.m. until it's all gone.
- 27. 310 WEST 3RD STREET:** A little bit of everything! Antiques, home items, children's toys, tools, ect. Come on by for some lemonade too.
- 28. 918 WEST 3RD STREET:** Antiques, housewares, linens, towels, tools, furniture, lots of things priced to sell! Also some flower seeds and peacans for sale too.
- 29. 620 SOUTH GORST STREET:** Two mini fridges, ac units, household items, hunting & fishing accessories.
- 30. 3 + FAMILY GARAGE SALE!** Something for everyone! Toys, household items, clothes for all ages, tools. Make this your first stop!
- 31. YARD SALE:** June 2nd, 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Furniture, household goods, all kinds of goodies. Just follow the signs 250 Memphis Lane, Howardwick.