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

Lions' 5K to raise abuse awareness

The seventh annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K will be held April 13 at Clarendon College in conjunction with national Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Early bird registration for the event closed Wednesday. Those who haven't registered can still do so through next week for \$25 at the Clarendon Visitor Center, although t-shirts may not be available for late registrants.

Race packets will be available for pick-up all day Friday, April 12, at the Visitor Center.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the charitable community activities of the Clarendon Lions Club. The race honors the life of four-year-old Chance Mark Jones, who died from abuse in 2011.

For more information about this weekend's Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K, contact Lion Ashlee Estlack at 662-4687 or Lion Roger Estlack at 874-2259.

Texas Trash Off set for this weekend

CHILDRESS — Organizations and groups from across the area will be teaming up for the Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off to beautify their community and roads this Saturday, April 6.

The Trash-Off is the state's largest one-day litter cleanup event, with multiple local events happening throughout state.

The Trash-Off is part of TxDOT's litter prevention program. Volunteers include the members of more than 3,800 and Adopt-a-Highway (AAH) groups and more than 300 (Keep Texas Beautiful) KTB communities. AAH groups are in charge of highway cleanup, while KTB volunteers focus on neighborhoods, city streets and parks.

TxDOT focuses on work zone safety

CHILDRESS — In recognition of National Work Zone Awareness Week, which runs April 8-12, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will be joined by law enforcement and safety advocates to ask motorists to stay alert and slow down when driving through work zones on Texas roadways.

In 2018, Texas saw 25,162 work zone traffic crashes, resulting in 161 fatalities and 684 serious injuries. Of those fatalities, 84 percent were motorists and/or their passengers. In the Childress District in 2018, there were nine traffic crashes in work zones, resulting in no fatalities and one injury.

As part of its ongoing work zone awareness efforts, TxDOT also reminds drivers of the Move Over/Slow Down law, which requires drivers to move over a lane or reduce their speed to 20 mph below the posted limit when they see flashing blue or amber lights on a TxDOT vehicle, emergency vehicle or tow truck stopped on the roadside. Not doing so can result in a fine of up to \$2,000.



Perfect reaction

Hedley Pre-Kindergartener Brooklyn Guinn smiles as she watches her science experiment come to action.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Regents take no action on Riza

Clarendon College Regents took no action on President Robert Riza's evaluation or contract when they met last Thursday, March 28.

Riza currently has a contract through June 1, 2020, but the president's relationship over the last several months has become publicly strained with certain board members, particularly Jerry Woodard and Darlene Spier.

Ahead of last week's meeting, the administration and members of the board even disagreed on who would compile the results of the board's evaluation of the president. Riza advocated the traditional method of having a college staff member compile the results, but ultimately it was Spier who compiled the results and handed the report to the regents Thursday.

Conducting the evaluation in open session, regents spent several minutes silently studying the compiled evaluations before Woodard asked if the president had seen the report. He had not. Woodard then recommended the board not take

any action until Riza could review the evaluation and bring back a plan to address it.

Chairman Tommy Waldrop then said the topic would be postponed until Riza could "evaluate his evaluation."

In other college business last week, regents approved minutes from the regular meetings in October and December as well as a special meeting also in December. No action had been taken on those records previously because regents wanted a legal opinion on whether public comments had to be included in the official minutes and whether citizens have to provide a copy of their comments to the board. Former vice president of external affairs Ashlee Estlack had addressed the board in October, and Roger Estlack had spoken at the two meetings in December.

Riza reported that the college's attorney said that the minutes do not have to include a verbatim report of what citizens say in public comments nor do citizens have to pro-

vide a copy of their comments to the board.

Waldrop said he had also consulted with a municipal attorney and a school superintendent, both of whom gave like advice received by Dr. Riza.

Regent Edwin Campbell objected to the legal advice, saying that having served on a school board and having watched the Amarillo school board recently, he felt the college's policy should be that citizens must provide their comments to the board and it should become part of the record.

"I disagree with what our attorneys are saying," Campbell said.

Waldrop said the attorneys he talked to said minutes should be as brief and concise as possible.

"The more things you have, the more things can lead to litigation," Waldrop said.

Regents approved the February financial report and the second quarter investment report but again took no action on December and January financial reports pending review of

additional information provided by the president.

A resolution was adopted opposing any legislation to extend board representation to areas not paying the full college district tax. Motions were approved raising dual credit fees by \$50 and setting a new technology fee for the RFO program. A lease agreement was approved for the Clarendon College Childress Center, and an interlocal agreement was approved with the City of Howardwick regarding tax delinquent property.

In his report, Riza discussed the on campus death of CC student Dalton O'Gorman and the services provided to students following that accident. Woodard said he appreciated an email Riza had sent to the board alerting them of the accident but felt it should have given more details. Riza said he had to be vague because all the details were not known at the time of the email, and Waldrop credited Riza for calling him, as board chairman, immediately when the accident happened.

King offers bills to support rural communities

State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) last Monday laid out House Bill 3070, which would allow emergency grants for volunteer fire departments after responding to a governor declared disaster.

"This legislation will help our volunteer fire departments receive support to repair or replace their firefighting equipment after fighting disasters around the state," King said. "Whether it is a wildfire in the panhandle or a hurricane that hits

the coast, our volunteers need to ensure they have safe and reliable equipment following these disasters, to continue to assist our communities."

The bill will require the Texas A&M Forest Service to prioritize emergency grant requests that result from a response to a declared disaster, before other requests for grants under the Rural Volunteer Fire Department Assistance Program, otherwise known as 2604 grants.

Additionally, Rep. King offered House Bill 669 before the House Committee on State Affairs. If this legislation were to pass it would allow Universal Service Fund monies to be used to pay for the establishment and maintenance of broadband service in rural areas.

"After the 85th Legislature drew down federal money through the e-rate program, all schools in this state were equipped with broadband services. However, once stu-

dents leave the parking lot of their school in rural Texas, they lose access to reliable internet services. This hinders their ability to connect with school resources at their home, and to continue work that might be required of them," King said. "Broadband services are important to businesses in rural Texas, allowing them to communicate with other areas of the state, which will help bring their goods and services to market."



Chicken checkin'

Joseph McDonald of Frenship FFA examines a chicken during the Boiler Breeder Selection competition at the Clarendon College Invitational Judging Contest last Saturday. A record number of students were on campus for the event.

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City pool redesign underway

Clarendon's proposed water recreation facility is already being redesigned as city leaders get ready to bid the project a third time, according to information presented at last Thursday's city council meeting.

Mayor Sandy Skelton said he and City Administrator David Dockery had a frank conversation with facility engineer Waters Edge Aquatic Design about the money available for the project, the time lost, and the unaffordability of the original design.

Designer Dave Swartz agreed with Skelton's points and also agreed to redesign the facility at no charge to the city.

The new design is based on the city's base budget of \$1.86 million and on the bids that have come in twice now at levels that have surprised Swartz as well as the city.

"They are used to bids of around \$500 per square foot of water surface, but our bids came in around \$680 per square foot," Skelton said.

The high bids have again been blamed on skyrocketing steel and concrete costs, Skelton said.

The new design will be a smaller rectangular design that will be cheaper to construct than the more complicated curved pool originally designed, the mayor said. Cost savings will also come from housing the bathhouse, concessions, and pump equipment in one building instead of two and from reducing the depth of the pool at the diving board by having a half-meter high diving board instead of a full meter. Other cost savings are also possible as the redesign moves forward.

The new design of the pool will have to get a new approval to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act and get the okay of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department before it can go to bid.

Skelton said that Swartz still believes the project can be opened for the 2020 summer season but Skelton and Dockery think 2021 is probably more realistic.

In other city business, aldermen appointed Bunni Owens and Wilma Lindley as the judge and alternate judge for the upcoming city election this May and approved a donation of \$1,000 to the Donley County Senior Citizens program.

The council also considered and approved the creation of sub-supervisory positions in the water, street, and sanitation departments to begin a succession plan for future leadership of those areas of the city. The plan created a foreman position

See 'Pool' on page 10.

House bill exempts CC from tax reform

By Shannon Najmabadi, Texas Tribune
With additional reporting by
Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Clarendon College and the Donley County Hospital District would be exempt from property tax reform and some other taxing units may be cushioned from the changes if a bill passed out of the Texas House of Representatives becomes law.

CC President Robert Riza spoke on behalf of Clarendon and the 49 other community colleges in Texas when he testified before the House Ways & Means Committee on February 27.

"We're nowhere near done, but we feel good with the house vote," Riza said.

Texas House Republicans muscled a heavily altered version of their property tax reform bill through a committee early last Thursday, notching a single Democratic vote

and swiftly shooting down attempts to further modify the draft.

A top priority for state leaders, House Bill 2 would require cities, counties and other taxing units to receive voter approval before levying 2.5 percent more property tax revenue than the previous year. A vote was expected to come Wednesday morning on a new draft of the legislation, which contains changes likely to appease small and special taxing units but leave big municipal leaders staunchly opposed.

But the hearing on the new version was postponed until past midnight. The 16-hour delay gave an unusual cluster of critics time to trumpet their concerns with the measure — and then for top House leaders to respond in an informal late-night news conference.

"Sometimes when everyone's a
See 'Reform' on page 8.

Some secrets aren't supposed to be secrets

By Ross Ramsey, Texas Tribune

The desire to keep government open and transparent, so that the rest of us can look in there and see what's going on, is often in tension with the preference for secrecy common to people in high places – or low ones.

That second urge is natural: Lots of people want to peek in the neighbor's house, but most don't like it when their neighbors peek.

The first urge is important. You ought to be able to see what elected and appointed officials see when they're making decisions: who they're talking to and about what, what they're reading, what their aides are telling them, which lobbyists and contractors and other favor-seekers are lurking.

The two urges regularly confound legislators, whether they like the idea of open government (most do) or they'd like to meet privately once in a while to hash things out without public eyes (most of them).

Both ideas were in evidence Friday at the Texas Legislative Conference in New Braunfels. A panel featuring Sens. Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston, and Kirk Watson, D-Austin, (I moderated) turned to open-government matters; Watson is sponsoring several bills, with Bettencourt as a supporter. Some of that legislation is up for debate within the next few days, and the two emphasized the importance of open government. It's not the first time around for the Austin Democrat, who's been backing open-government legislation for years and who finds himself trying to win fights this year that he has fought in previous sessions.

And Bettencourt, a conservative member of the majority party in Texas, is right there with him. In fact, Watson's problems passing some of his legislation have happened on the other end of the Capitol building, where bills approved in the Senate have gone to die. Bettencourt was incredulous that anyone would want anything but open and transparent government.

A few minutes later, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick – who has also been a strong voice for open government – made the other point. He wasn't arguing against transparency, open records or open meetings. But he was telling the same group about how well the state's top leaders have been getting along, about how – in spite of their differences – they've been able to present a united front through the first half of the current legislative session.

"We can disagree behind closed doors, but we're not going to do it where the media can rip us up," he said.

Somewhere in there is the proper balance between transparency and discretion, between free-for-alls and statecraft, between protecting and thwarting the public interest.

And to top it all, a few hours later, Robert Mueller III, the U.S. special counsel, turned his investigative report over to Attorney General William Barr. What do you think of open government now?

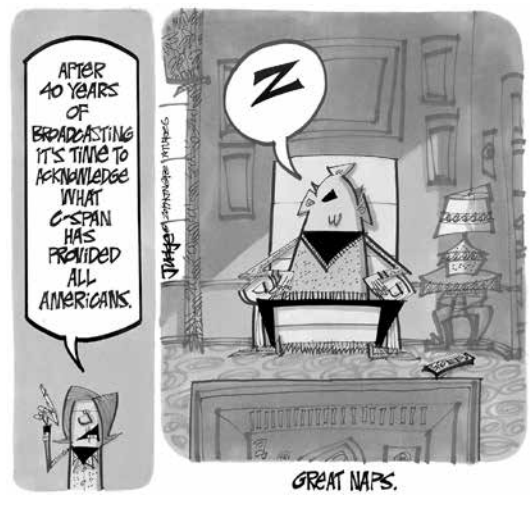
Consider the case of "walking quorums." If enough members of a public panel, commission, committee, or legislative body get together to make official decisions – if, in other words, they have assembled a quorum – they have to call their meeting in advance and tell the rest of us what they're doing. That gives us time to go watch and listen if we want to. One way around that kind of scrutiny is for the members of a public body to talk to each other in small groups – smaller than a quorum, so they don't have to operate in the open – before their open, public meeting. They can be all smiles, get their prearranged business done, and go happily on their way.

Walking quorums were illegal until a recent ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which said the law against them was "unconstitutionally vague." Watson said he didn't disagree with the logic of the ruling, but he clearly didn't like the final result; on Monday morning, he'll be asking other senators to support legislation that would make walking quorums a crime – like they were until a few weeks ago.

Watson will be in another committee on Tuesday, presenting legislation prompted by court rulings on what is and is not secret when the government privatizes some of its business in contracts with private firms, or when quasi-government agencies get involved in economic development negotiations. Those are known generally as the Boeing and the Greater Houston Partnership decisions.

Those are among several open-government bills up for consideration this week. State Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Southlake, is carrying companion bills in the House; they got hearings last week.

Think of these as efforts to kick open the doors, so Texans can see what's being done in their names and with their treasure. Lots of what's back there is boring. But lots of it is expensive or important or both. And it's not their stuff – it's yours.



He'll do to ride in the river with

Many Texans – and no doubt some abiding outside our borders – have used the expression for years: "He'll do to ride the river with."

We give little thought to its origin, but typically it is used to convey highest praise for others in whom we have confidence – whether we're fording a river, or even if we don't have a horse underneath us.

They say it originated a century and a half ago, when cowboys herded cattle to northern railheads. Obstacles included crossing rivers known for their rages, so cowboys counted on each other to get the cattle, their horses and themselves safely to the other side....

Visiting speaker at a luncheon honoring widows at New Beginnings Church in Longview, I overheard a deacon saying of a lead pastor: "He'll do to ride the river with."

With that, I figured the parson to be "A-OK."

The immediate assessment was that he's the kind of guy I'd want to be at my side – or to "have my back" – in these tumultuous times when much else has joined treacherous rivers in ever-growing currents of rage....

Chatting with him during the meal dampened my confidence – ever so little, I quickly add – in "river-riding" with him. Turns out, Todd Kaunitz is at least "one up" on me, since he and 17 others from his church had just returned from a mission trip to Brazil.

A highlight was a boat ride down (up?) the Amazon. The rickety craft was

only slightly longer than an alligator. (File the word "alligator" away; you'll see it again within the next few lines.)

They spoke of paddling alongside the prey, and stabbing them with what Texas Aggies might call "giant gigs." At the risk of providing too much information, he said the pronged weapon makes the 'gators mad as "Old Billy;" and they flail about greatly before being hoisted into the boat.

But the locals weren't kidding. Soon they were on the big river, ready to "gig." He wasn't sure there was room in the boat for even one alligator. Todd remained stoic, however, not wishing to offend the denizens of the jungle with whom he and his fellow missionaries hoped to engender friendships....

"Thankfully, they 'got their 'gator,' and no one got hurt," Todd said. "But

we've only just begun in sharing the message of Jesus Christ. Some other groups who have hacked their way back to the Brazilian villages have attempted to convince them that God is mad at them all the time."

Todd and his bunch presented a refreshing alternative, citing God as one who loves. And they'll revisit the area someday, whether or not they go "alligator gigging."

In the meantime, he, his staff and church leaders will continue the work they are called to do. And that calls for helping folk to lean on God for guidance in a world that grows darker by the day....

I found much to admire about this church. 'Course, they had me upon my learning that they truly wanted to honor their widows. Some two dozen showed up, and were showered by many acts of love and kindness. The church went "above and beyond" the scriptural instruction to care for the widows.

It was a day that sparkled with leaves and blossoms of re-birth in beautiful East Texas.

I hope to see Todd and his flock again, even for some "river talk." I'm confident that he is accomplished in riding rivers "crossways," too. We all need help in fording that "one more river we're bound to cross."...

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the idle american
by don newbury



Biden faces harrasment charges

By Noab Elam

Last week, former vice president and potential presidential candidate Joe Biden was accused of sexual harassment by Democratic politician Lucy Flores. Flores claims that Biden started kissing the back of her head and making her feel "uneasy, gross, and confused" while at a campaign rally in 2014.

She wrote, "I felt him get closer to me from behind. He leaned further in and inhaled my hair. I was mortified. He proceeded to plant a big slow kiss on the back of my head. My brain couldn't process what was happening. I was embarrassed. I was shocked. I was confused."

Biden, who has been a big voice in the #MeToo movement, stated in the past that women who make sexual harassment allegations should be believed. However, through his spokesman, Biden holds that he "does not recall" any occurrences with Flores.

Since the allegation from Flores, more creepy pictures of Biden have appeared on the Internet. One of the most famous creepy Biden pictures is of him with Stephanie Carter, wife of former Defense Secretary Ash Carter. Following the surfacing of this picture, Mrs. Carter provided her account of the photo.

She wrote, "Last night, I received a text from a friend letting me know that picture was once again all over Twitter in connection to Lucy Flores' personal account of a 2014 encounter with Joe Biden. Let me state upfront that I don't know her, but I absolutely support her right to speak her truth and she should be, like all women, believed. But her story is not mine. The Joe Biden in my picture is a close friend helping someone get through a big day, for which I will always be grateful. So, as the sole owner of my story, it is high time that I reclaim

it—from strangers, Twitter, the pundits and the late-night hosts."

Vox also noted that Biden has been caught on camera several times snuggling, hugging, and kissing women. Many Democratic contenders have issued their comments on the allegations.

Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren said: "I read the op-ed last night. I believe Lucy Flores. And Joe Biden needs to give an answer." Democratic candidate Julian Castro also stated that Flores needs to be believed in her allegations.

The #MeToo movement is turning on their own supporters, which is ironic and humorous. Although, if these allegations are true, Biden will most likely be out of the presidential contention. Plus, it is good that actual sexual harassers are coming into the light.

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Celebrate Library Week at Burton Memorial Library

"Libraries = Strong Communities" is the theme for this year's celebration of National Library Week, reminding the public that libraries of all types serve as change agents that strengthen communities by supporting community engagement and providing services that connect closely with patrons' needs.

Locally, the Burton Memorial Library opens its door to more than 28,000 patron visits each year. It strives to meet community needs by providing a range of services.

The library annually circulates more than 14,000 books as well as more than 150 magazines and more than 600 e books and Kindle books.

Six computers are available for public use.

In addition to providing information and enrichment to its patrons, the library hosts a variety of activities and programs each month.

Adults can participate in the Friends of the Library luncheons and meetings, exercise class, book club, and VFW Auxiliary meetings.

Children can participate in the Move and Groove exercise class, Story Time, and the Summer Reading Program.

The city supervisors and WIC also use the building for their meetings. In addition, other clubs often use the facility for various committee meetings.

The local library is a joint endeavor of both the city and the county and is open Monday through Friday.

Staff members include librarian Jeri Shields and assistants Ann Purvis, Glenda Day, and Carlene Hollar. The library can provide further information regarding any of the services. Its number is 874-3685.



the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 2, 2019, with Boss Lion John Howard in command.

We had 12 members and Sweethearts Brandalyn Ellis, Jenci Hernandez, and Emily Johnson this week.

Lions members began signing up for flag duties for the coming year. Members who don't sign up voluntarily will be volun-told, the Boss Lion said.

Lions Robert Riza and Rit Christian reported on the college where the eight-week session is underway, the spring mini-session is coming up, and baseball and softball teams are in full swing with the Lady Bulldogs ranked #12 in the nation! Lion Riza also reported the judging contest broke another record last weekend with about 2,500 kids in attendance.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where 13 high school kids are going to regional UIL after the district meet held at Clarendon College last week. Baseball, softball, track, tennis, and golf teams are also busy.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city and its preparations for the upcoming May election. He also reported on efforts to redesign the proposed pool project to fit the money available.

Lion Landon Lambert reported the Courthouse air-conditioning is operational and he reported on a case where it was said, "It takes two to gander."

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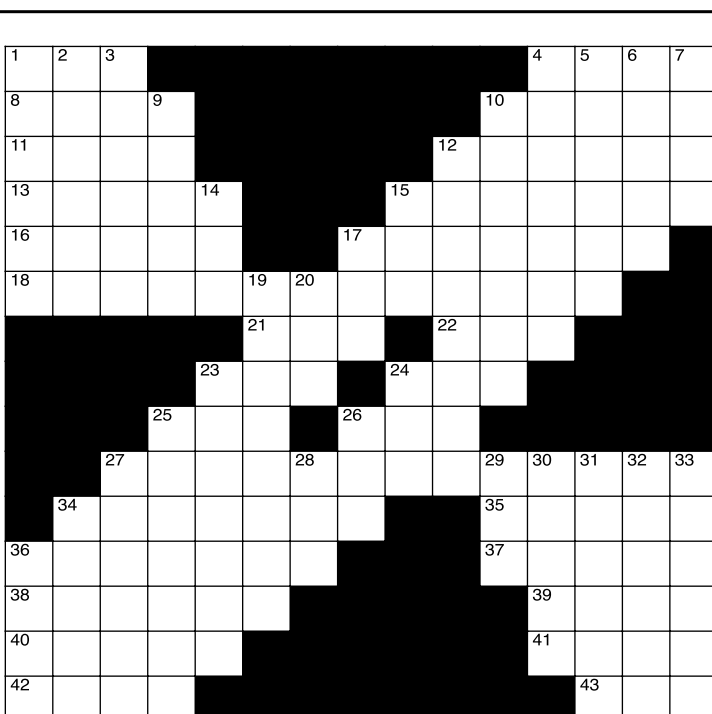
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¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

April 6
Broncos Baseball v Wellington •
Away • 1:00 p.m.

April 6
Lady Broncos Softball v Gruver •
Home • 12:00 p.m.

April 6 & 7
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

April 7
Clarendon Cowboy Church Open
Bronc Riding • Clarendon College
Livestock & Equine Center 10:30
a.m. Church Service • 1:00 p.m.
event start

April 9
Broncos Baseball v Shamrock •
Home • 4:00 p.m.

April 9
Lady Broncos Softball v Fritch •
Away • 4:00 p.m.

April 12
Broncos Baseball v Memphis •
Home • 4:00 p.m.

April 13
Lions Club's Chance Mark Jones
'Roar N Run' 5K • Pre-register
by April 2 • Begins at 9 a.m.
Clarendon College Bairfield Activity
Center • Sign-up at the Visitor Center

April 16
Broncos Baseball v Wellington •
Home • 4:00 p.m.

April 28
St. Mary's Day Barbecue • Donley
County Activity Center

May 7 & 8
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

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Menus
April 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, baker pota-
toes, English peas, wheat bread,
cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken strips, gravy, macaroni
& tomatoes, turnip greens, sliced
pears, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Mexican pile on, olives, onions,
rice, pinto beans, apple cobbler,
iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chef salad, pasta salad, crack-
ers, cucumber salad, fruit, iced
tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked chicken & dumplings,
whole wheat roll, tossed salad,
green beans, oatmeal/raisin cook-
ies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Homemade turkey pot pie,
whole wheat roll, margarine, sea-
soned corn, tossed salad w/dress-
ing, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread,
margarine, spinach, seasoned corn,
orange pineapple cup, country apple
crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/
sour cream, buttered carrots, choco-
late pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed
potatoes, country gravy, stewed
okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin
square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken salad sandwich, carrot
sticks, watermelon, iced tea/2%
milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast cookie, yogurt, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelets, toast, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Pizza, corn, carrot sticks,
grapes, fruit, milk.
Tues: Frito pie, veggie cup, beans,
salad, orange, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, potatoes,
salad, roll, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pig in a blanket, oven fries, car-
rots w/ranch, fruit, milk.
Fri: Tuna salad sandwich, lettuce
& tomato, apple & pineapple, fruit,
milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.
Tues: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, yogurt, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled
eggs, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast taquito, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes,
okra, strawberry cup, hot roll, milk.
Tues: Nacho Grande, salad, beans,
applesauce, milk.
Wed: BBQ pulled pork slider,
seasoned fries, coleslaw, orange
smiles, milk.
Thu: Chicken tenders, sweet potato
fries, corn, peaches, milk.
Fri: Pizza, salad, corn, grapes,
cookie, milk.



New cheerleaders
Avery Sawyer, Erykah Martinez, Perla Carreon, mascot Isabella Martinez, Alissa Upton, Kadee McCelskey, Cara Lambert are the 2019-2020 HHS Cheerleaders..
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Howardwick says goodbye to the Stouts

Okay spring, stop playing with
us!
We had several days of 70-80°
followed by high in the 40s and a
hard freeze. I suppose I should stop
complaining. Our average last freeze
is about April 19 which happens to
be Good Friday this year.
Ole Jim's Dad always grew a
great garden, and it began on Good
Friday, no matter when that occurred.
So, if you are a Good Friday gar-
dener, the
odds are in
your favor
this year.
The
Howard-
wick Bapt-
tist Church
congregation
and friends
said so-long
to Dave and Linda Stout last night;



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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the couple will be moving to the
Hill Country near Marble Falls to
be closer to family. Bro Dave was
the pastor at the Lighthouse on the
Hill for more than 10 years until he
developed health issues that caused
him to resign. The going away party
coincided with the 5th Sunday sing-
ing followed by the famous Baptist
ladies' food. What memories we all
left with! Happy trails, Dave and
Linda, until we meet again.

Launching successful mission to 'Mars'

I play this game that is all about
going to space and landing on other
planets. It's called Kerbal Space
Program; and instead of humans on
earth and our other planets, there are
different planets and Earth is called
Kerbin. The people are called Ker-
bals, and they are little green alien
men.
Well, anyway I have been
working for a long time on a Mis-
sion to Duna or
the game's
version of Mars. I
have already set
a rocket there
with one man,
and I had a
system malfunc-
tion. I crashed,
and my crew got
stranded. I have



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

decided to go and save him by taking
a mobile base to Duna in a massive
rocket.
I haven't launched the rocket
yet; but when that day comes, I will
write all about it and I have had fun
already in the game.
I'm planning to launch this
rocket in the next few days. I'm
looking forward to hopefully land-
ing my rover.

CISD Elementary announces sign up dates

Clarendon Head Start will be
taking applications for the 2019-
2020 school year on Tuesday, April
23, and Wednesday, April 24, from
12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. both after-
noons.
You may make an appointment
by calling the Elementary Office at
874-3855.

Children who will turn 4 years
old on or prior to September 1, 2019,
and meet qualifications will be con-
sidered for Head Start.
Head Start is a tuition free class
for children who meet federal guide-
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Parents must fill out an appli-
cation to see if they meet eligibility

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Obituaries

Evans

Mrs. Ruth Evans passed away March 28, 2019, at her home in Fruitvale.

Memoorial services for Ruth Evans, 78, Fruitvale, were held on March 30, 2019, at Bartley Funeral Home with Bro. Eddie Paul Stanley officiating.

She was born January 23, 1941, to John & Neva Gilbreath Conner. Ruth was born in Rusk, spent her early years in Tyler, then moved to Irving, where she graduated from Irving High School, Class of 1959. She had lived in Fruitvale since 1972. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed fishing, gardening, and baking, and many artistic hobbies.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Conner; mother, Neva Shiftlet; and three brothers, George Conner, Michael Conner and Bobby Conner.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Carl Evans of Fruitvale; two daughters, Shelli Crocker and husband Jerry of Fruitvale; and Carla McGlothlin and husband Bryan of Fruitvale; three brothers,

John D. Conner of Kansas, Jerry Shiftlet of Eulless and Terry Shiftlet of Edgewood; five grandchildren, Evan Crocker, Ember Crocker, Jana Koonce Brightman, Ryan McGlothlin and Carley Sale; two great-grandchildren, Chloe and Aubrey Sale and one on the way; and numerous other relatives and friends.

Swinney

Eva Lorena (Lee) Lyle Swinney, 87, of Clarendon died on Friday, March 29, 2019, in Clarendon.

Services were held on Monday, April 1, 2019, in the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Eva Lee was born August 4, 1931, to Vernon Horace Lyle and Johnnie Lorena Bethel. She was a member of the Golden Needles Quilt Club, a member of the 1926 Book Club where she held offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary, and was a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary. She managed Mr. Burger in Clarendon for many years and everyone loved her Eva Burgers and Rex's Chicken. She

was a member of the Community Fellowship Church and when the doors were open, that's where you could find her. She loved her Lord and Savior with all her heart. She left Clarendon at age 8 and returned at age 12 to live with her grandparents in the home where she was born, which was across the field where she met the love of her life U.G. Swinney. She was 15 when she met U.G. and they married when she was 17, on October 1, 1948. They were married 64 years and 10 months at the time of U.G.'s death. They later became the owners of his parent's home. She lived in this house 64 years and died here, just across the field from where she was born. She was very passionate in her love for her three children, and her many grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers, Ray Lyle and Doyle Webb; and her husband, U.G. Swinney on July 31, 2013.

She is survived by her three children, Donna Barnes and husband Bill of Clarendon, Diana Strickland and husband Terry of Amarillo and Dennis Swinney and wife Shanon of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; and five great great grandchildren; two brothers, Clinton Webb of Virginia and Jim Webb of Lubbock.

Memorials can be made to the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com



Swinney

Sheriff's Report

March 25, 2019
10:49 a.m. Deputy responded to call at 800 block S. Goodnight
11:21 a.m. Multi-agency response to traffic accident at 287 and S. 70
2:53 p.m. Deputy responded to EB 287 in Ashtola
3:28 p.m. Sheriff responded to call at 1000 block Parks street
5:16 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 500 block W. 4th
6:01 p.m. Sheriff, Deputy and Trooper responded to call at 4100 block FM 1754

March 26, 2019
12:28 a.m. EMS responded to caller at Ambulance Barn
11:31 a.m. Sheriff and deputy out on call at Goodnight street
8:31 p.m. EMS responded to call at 300 block S. Hawley
9:23 p.m. EMS responded to call at 300 block Rosenfield

March 27, 2019
2:32 a.m. EMS responded to mutual aid request on WB I-40 and MM 121
6:50 a.m. Multi-agency response to semi truck brake fire at Allsup
10:49 a.m. Sheriff responded to welfare check on Koogle street
11:00 a.m. Constable

responded to call just North of Leila Lake
1:36 p.m. EMS responded to call at 500 block E. Hedley
5:36 p.m. Deputy responded to call on 287 at Ashtola
7:22 p.m. EMS responded to call at 400 block S. Bailey

March 28, 2019
3:23 a.m. EMS responded to call
4:47 a.m. EMS responded to call at 200 block E. 6th
5:59 a.m. Deputy responded to welfare check request in Howardwick
8:09 a.m. Deputy responded to call at Allsup
10:24 a.m. EMS responded to call at 200 block Memphis in Howardwick
11:20 a.m. Sheriff met with caller at Sheriff's Office
3:44 p.m. Deputy met with caller at Sheriff's Office
7:16 p.m. Deputy and Trooper responded to call off N. 70
7:44 p.m. EMS responded to caller at 200 block Short Street

March 29, 2019
3:25 a.m. Deputy responded to call at N. 1260
6:25 a.m. Deputy responded to call N. of train tracks
8:20 a.m. Deputy transported one to Memphis

9:21 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 1100 block E. 3rd
9:39 a.m. Sheriff met with caller at Sheriff's Office

March 30, 2019
3:26 a.m. Multi agency response to N. 70
11:15 a.m. Sheriff responded to call on Goodnight street
11:40 a.m. Sheriff responded to call EB 287 just east of clarendon
5:40 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 1000 block E. 2nd
6:10 p.m. Deputy transported 1 to Memphis
9:25 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 500 block W. 3rd

March 31, 2019
1:42 a.m. Deputy responded to call East side of Clarendon
3:24 a.m. Deputy transported one to Hall Co. Line
1:27 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Allsup
1:58 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 700 block S. Collinson
3:28 p.m. Deputy responded to call near County Road R.
5:44 p.m. EMS responded to call at 1400 block W. 8th
6:47 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Outpost
7:09 p.m. Deputy and Fire Department responded to call at Rosenfield

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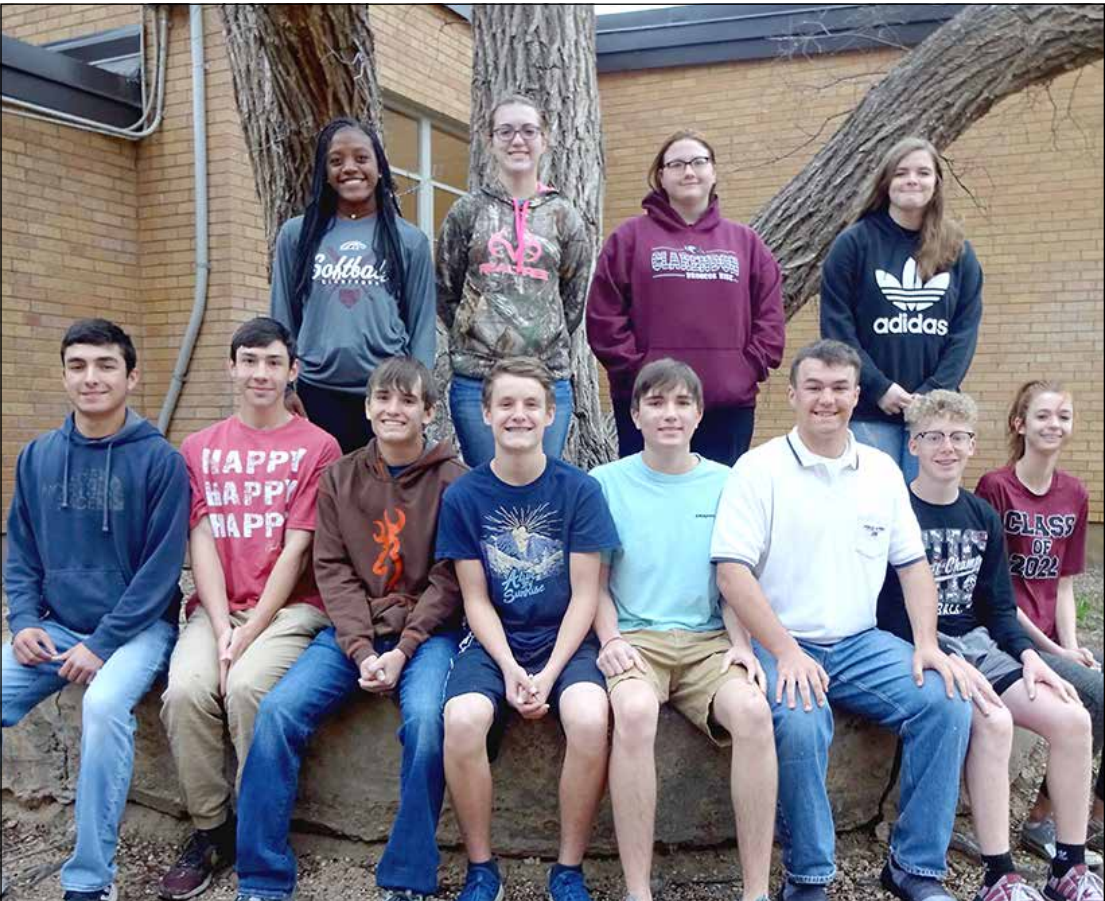
The workshop provides rural small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs an opportunity to interact with small business resource providers, such as business lenders, business-oriented non-profits, and local, regional, state and federal agencies.

Small business owners and entrepreneurs are invited to attend the Workshops to receive interactive, hands-on assistance from the resource providers and gather the information needed to start and strengthen their businesses.

Expert topics include marketing and communications; business development; employer requirements; business funding and financing; and more.

The Governor's Small Business Workshop in Plainview is co-hosted by the Texas Economic Development Division in the Office of the Governor, the Texas Workforce Commission, the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, and the High Grounds of Texas.

Register online at: <https://bit.ly/2VdjwKL>



Clarendon High School students won a number of medals at last week's district UIL competition.

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CHS competitors win UIL medals

Clarendon High School academic competitors won a number of medals at last week's district competition and will advance to the regional competition in Odessa April 12-13.

In the Lincoln-Douglas Debate, CHS had a field day as Jayden Monds was district champion, Harmond Drenth placed third, and Caton Grahn came in fourth. Monds and Drenth will advance.

Monds also placed second in Informative Speaking and fourth in Headline Writing.

Gavin Word placed first in two events, Number Sense and Computer

Applications. He helped the Number Sense team place second.

Noab Elam won medals in three events, Editorials (first place), Computer Applications (second place), and Current Issues & Events (third place).

Harmond Drenth placed second in Socials Studies, leading that team to a first place finish with Sophie Bilbrey (fourth place), Callin Casselberry, and Lillie Dale. Drenth also placed fourth in Current Issues and fourth in Spelling.

The Science team won first place as Marquis McGuire was first overall, first in Chemistry, and first

in Physics. Tessa Lutters came in third place, and Shylee Morrow and Josiah Howard tied for fourth place, with Howard placing second in Biology.

Kira Weatherton placed third in Spelling and Vocabulary and led that team to a second place finish. She also placed fourth in Editorial Writing.

Trent Smith qualified for regional in Mathematics by finishing second.

In all Clarendon will take thirteen students to Odessa for a chance to qualify for the state academic meet the first weekend in May.



Hedley Owl Elijah Booth keeps his eye on the ball during district tennis. Playing at district were girls doubles, Madi Gay and Jasmine McCleskey, Giulia Lotito and Lesly Munoz, Kadee McCleskey and Jordan Upton, and Elijah Booth and Emma Lambert.

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Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 04, 2019 for voting in a general election to elect a Mayor and two (2) Aldermen, including a special election for one (1) Alderman to fill an unexpired term ending in May 2020; and It shall be on the ballot for the citizens to vote on the proposed reallocation of the Sales & Use Tax. The proposition shall be presented as, "The Abolishment of the Additional Sales and Use Tax within the City of Clarendon; the adoption of a Local Sales & Use Tax in the City of Clarendon at the rate of one and one-fourth percent; the adoption of a Local Sales and Use Tax in the City of Clarendon for the benefit of the Type B Economic Development Corporation at the rate of one-half of one percent; and the adoption of a Local Sales and Use Tax in the City of Clarendon at the rate of one-fourth of one percent to provide maintenance and repair of municipal streets".

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abran desde las 7:00 a.m. hastas las 7:00 p.m. el 04 de mayo de 2019 para votar en la Eleccion General para un Alcalde y dos (2) Concejales, incluyendo una eleccion especial para un (1) concejal para llenar un término que no haya terminado y finalizará en mayo de 2020; y Deberá estar en la boleta electoral para que los ciudadanos voten sobre la reasignación propuesta del Impuesto de Ventas y Uso. La proposición se presentará como: "La eliminación del impuesto adicional a las ventas y al uso dentro de la Ciudad de Clarendon; la adopción de un impuesto local sobre ventas y uso en la Ciudad de Clarendon a una tasa del uno y un cuarto por ciento; la adopción de un Impuesto Local a las Ventas y al Uso en la Ciudad de Clarendon en beneficio de la Corporación de Desarrollo Económico Tipo B a una tasa del medio por ciento; y la adopción de un Impuesto Local sobre Ventas y Uso en la Ciudad de Clarendon a una tasa de un cuarto del uno por ciento para proporcionar mantenimiento y reparación de calles municipales".

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE
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El Anexo del Condado de Donley 300 S. Sully

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(La votacion en adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de viernes en:)

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El Anexo del Condado de Donley 300 S. Sully

Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 22, 2019
(entre las ocho de la manana y las cinco de la tarde empezando el 22, Abril, 2019
and ending on April 30, 2019.
(y terminado el 30 de abril de 2019 .)

Early voting by personal appearance between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. will be conducted on Thursday, April 25, 2019 and again on Monday, April 29, 2019. (Votando temprano por appearance personal entre las horas de 7:00 de la manana y 7:00 de la tarde sera realizado el lunes, el 27 Abril, 2017, el 29 de abril de 2019.)

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Issued this the 24th day of January, 2019.

Signature of Mayor (Firma del Alcalde)

Reform: State leaders tackle tax rules

Continued from page one.

little bit upset with you, maybe you have a good balance – that’s probably a good sign,” said House Ways and Means Committee Chair Dustin Burrows, the author of the legislation and a Lubbock Republican. “We worked really hard; we talked to a lot of different constituencies” and a lot of members. “I think you’ll see in the committee substitute, the work product and a lot of collaboration.”

Riza says 2.5 percent would limit Clarendon College to only being able to raise taxes by \$14,526, which is not enough money to pay anyone full time even at \$7 per hour.

“When the state’s share of community college funding goes from 66 percent to 23 percent over 30 years and you also want to limit our ability to raise taxes, the only place we have left to go is tuition and fees,” Riza said. “I think when I put it that way, I got some attention.”

As amended, HB 2 now exempts community colleges, emergency service districts and hospital districts from abiding by the 2.5 percent election trigger. Another provision lets certain districts, including cities and counties, bank unused revenue growth, so long as they average below 2.5 percent over five years. And new “revenue enrichment” language could cushion some taxing units by letting them raise \$250,000 in new property taxes a year, even if it exceeded the growth rate. The threshold, set at \$250,000 for 2020, would be adjusted by the state comptroller annually, based on inflation.

The carry-over and revenue enrichment provisions do not apply to taxing units exempt from the lower 2.5 percent election trigger; those entities would be subject to an automatic election if annual revenue growth surpassed 8 percent. Taxes raised on new developments remain excluded from the revenue growth calculation.

Democrats on the committee offered four amendments, all quickly defeated in party-line votes.

Currently, voters can petition for an election if property tax revenue growth exceeds 8 percent, a rate set during a period of high inflation in the 1980s. State leaders have touted the lower chamber’s proposal and a Senate companion as an overdue correction and as a needed check on spiraling property tax bills. But critics say the reform efforts would not reduce tax bills, just slow

the rate at which they grow – and, in the process, hamper local officials’ ability to provide public services for growing populations.

Chief among the legislation’s detractors have been city and county leaders.

In a letter sent in February to Burrows, a coalition of mayors said the 2.5 percent trigger was not “workable” – but that they were “committed to working with you and your fellow legislators as we strive to make real progress on these issues.” They thanked the legislators for initially exempting money earmarked for debt payments from the revenue growth calculations.

A change in the draft bill could earn those officials’ ire: New certificates of obligation and other non-voter approved debt now count toward the 2.5 percent growth tally. A form of tax revenue-backed debt, the certificates are supposed to offer local governments the flexibility to fund services under exigent circumstances. But the financing method has proven controversial to some state officials, who say it can leave voters on the hook for projects they did not approve.

Bennett Sandlin, executive director of the Texas Municipal League, said the new approach to debt is a “step backwards” that would render certificates of obligation “almost unusable.”

“Cities use certificates of obligation when they have to act quickly, in times of emergency,” Sandlin said. The benefits of the carry-over provision could also be minimal at 2.5 percent, he said, due to inflation.

A vote was called on the new draft around 1 a.m., drawing support from the seven Republicans on the panel and one Democrat, state Rep. Ryan Guillen, a Rio Grande City Democrat and the vice chair of the committee. The three remaining Democrats were opposed.

“This is not the last chapter in the bill”

The latest version of HB 2 was expected to be voted on Wednesday morning. But Burrows gaveled the committee in with the announcement that they wouldn’t pick up the high-priority bill until the lower chamber adjourned for the day. With state budget negotiations set to be taken up on the House floor, marathon proceedings that have historically lasted all night, the news was

greeted with surprise.

“Is the committee going to provide us with some Red Bull?” asked state Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer, a San Antonio Democrat. He later told reporters that some of the Democrats’ suggestions were not included in the new draft and that the rollout had been a “disappointment.”

The tone was markedly more collegial after the 16-hour interlude.

Burrows, Martinez Fischer and state Reps. Sheryl Cole and Eddie Rodriguez, both Austin Democrats, expressed appreciation for the cooperative tenor of the work behind the scenes.

“Everybody on this committee has been working hard to find a solution,” said Martinez Fischer, who noted some changes he favored were included in the new draft. “I’m disappointed at this juncture that those conversations haven’t manifested in policy I’m looking for and members of the committee” are looking for.

“I know this is not the last chapter in this bill,” he said.

The new version also provoked early pushback from the opposite end of the political spectrum. Michael Quinn Sullivan, head of the hard-right Empower Texans group, warned readers in an email Wednesday that the committee was not taking a conservative enough approach to the legislation. Lower chamber leaders, he wrote, were preparing to “sell out taxpayers” and “gut” the priority reform measure.

The new draft will head to the Calendars Committee and then to the House, where it will be debated by the full chamber. The Senate’s measure, which was quickly pushed through the chamber’s Property Tax Committee in February, was modified to allow small taxing units to opt in to parts of the reform bill. As first drafted, cities, counties and special taxing districts – like those for community colleges and certain hospitals – were exempted if their sales and property tax levies did not top \$15 million.

Both chambers’ versions of the legislation also make a host of widely supported modifications to the appraisal and protest process, with an aim of making them friendlier to taxpayers.

Neither measure has been debated on the floor of its respective chamber.

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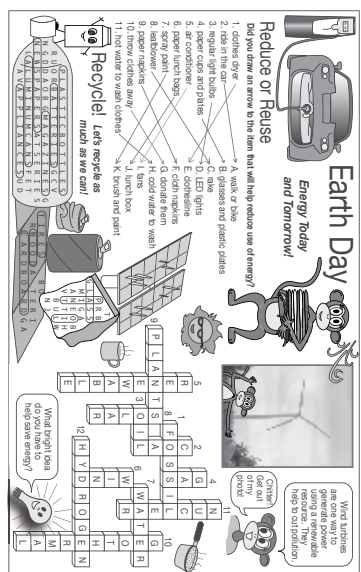
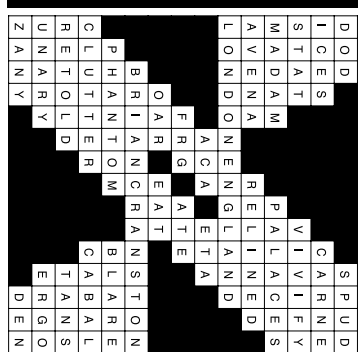
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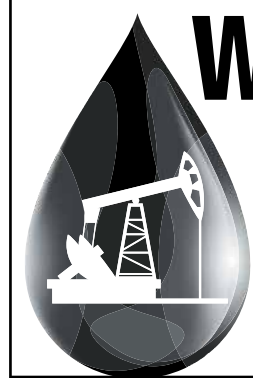
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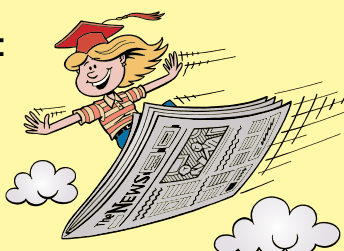
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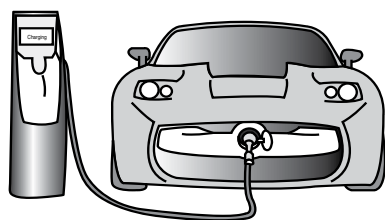


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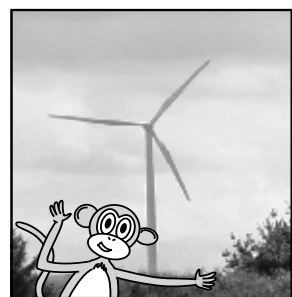


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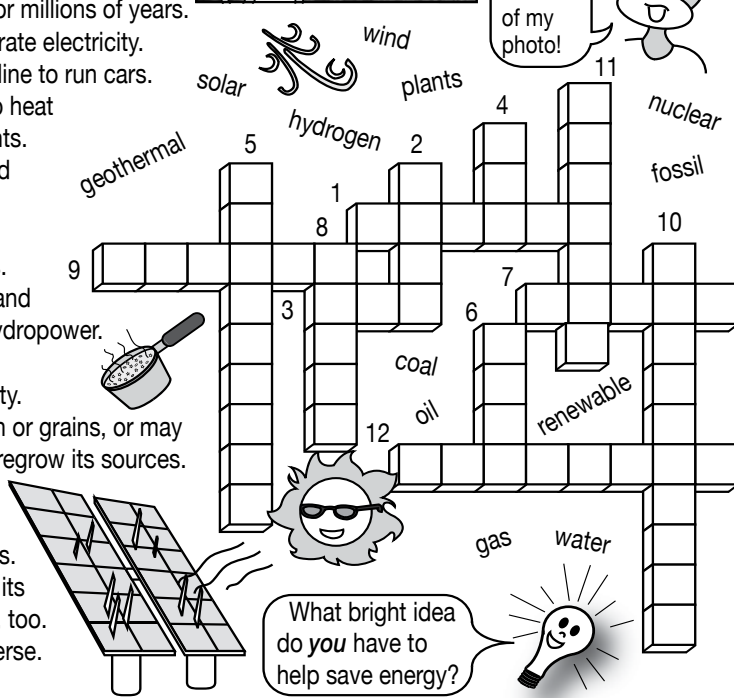
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- Have you heard of bioenergy? This form of energy is created from ____ like corn or grains, or may
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- This source of energy uses heat from deep in the earth. Boiling liquid or steam
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Alexia Rowland, a junior FFA member from Burleson judges a past production hen during the invitational judging contest at Clarendon College last Saturday.

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in each department to work under the current supervisor to begin learning more about the department and to take charge in the supervisors' absence.

Public Works Director John Molder and Sanitation Director Joe Neal Shadle spoke in favor of the plan.

"I thought I was prepared when (former city superintendent) Jim Roberts died," Molder said, "but, boy, was I wrong. It takes years to learn all this"

Under the plan, Brad Hagood, Raul Mendoza, and Danny Gaines will become foremen in the water, street, and sanitation departments respectively. Each man will receive a \$2 per hour increase in salary and be expected to finish additional trainings, licensing, or certifications.

In his administrator's report, Dockery reported that the city had received an award for collecting 93 tons of recycling last year and said the sanitation department and the citizens of Clarendon are to be commended for those efforts.

By Sandy Anderberg

The six-man team of Neil Conrad won the only skin on hole number 11 in the Spring Skins game at Clarendon Country Club. The tournament hosted 17 teams in the 18-hole event on Sunday.

The team of P.J. Lemons and Chase Ferguson tied for first in strokes with a 56.

Brad Butler won closest to the pin on number eight at 5'3", and Ferguson won closest to the pin on number 15 at 9'7".

CCC is gearing up for the Friday night nine-hole scrambles that will begin this Friday night, April 5, at 6:00 p.m. Enter by 5:30 to compete in the scramble.



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