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THIS WEEK

2 Bills promoting government transparency are progressing in the Legislature.
3 Check out some of CCISD's outstanding students.
4 The Cub Reporter explores the ins and outs of rocket science.
6 The Lady Broncos slam West Texas High School in softball.

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

City election to be held this Saturday

Clarendon voters will head to the polls this Saturday, May 1, to elect to people to the city council.

Aldermen Jacob Fangman and Terri Floyd are seeking re-election and are joined on the ballot by former alderman Tommy Hill and junior high principal Travis Victory.

Mayor Sandy Skelton is also running for re-election but has no opposition on this year's ballot.

Early voting closed on Tuesday and as of that morning, 93 people had already cast ballots, according to County Clerk Laverne Pinion.

Voting Saturday will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

Clean-up planned for cemetery May 8

The Citizens Cemetery Association is asking everyone who is willing to help with two clean-up days ahead of Memorial Day weekend.

Clean-ups will be held on Saturday, May 8, and Saturday, May 22, at 9 a.m. both days. Volunteers are asked to bring trailers, landscape tools, and muscle to help trim trees, knock down weeds, and generally improve the appearance of the cemetery.

All help will be greatly appreciated.

Chamber to host Mother's Day event

Mom deserves a break, and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is making it easy to give her a fun evening during its "Mother's Day Movie Night" at the Mulkey Theatre on Sunday, May 9, at 6 p.m.

The entire family can take mom to see "Mother's Day" on the big screen starring Jennifer Aniston, Kate Hudson, Julia Roberts, and Jason Sudeikis.

Tickets for this event are \$12.50 per person and include heavy hors d'oeuvres and mimosas. Regular movie concessions will also be available for purchase the night of the event.

Tickets are available online at www.mulkeytheatre.com or can be purchased in person at the Clarendon Visitor Center, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CC rodeo team earns trip to national finals

The Clarendon College Men's Rodeo teams is headed to the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., in June, following their third-place finish at Tarleton State University for their last regular season rodeo last week.

With the Tarleton performance, the team earned enough points there and throughout the year to finish as the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southwest Region

Champions and earn a trip to the national contest.

Clarendon also brought home two individual event champions in Cole Franks, Southwest Region Bareback Champion, and Cash Wilson as the Southwest Region Saddle Bronc Champion. Keene Justesen finished in a tie for third place in the region's final standings to earn a trip to the CNFR as well.

Tarleton short round qualifi-

ers from CC in the bareback riding were Weston Patterson, who finished sixth in the average with a 69-point ride in the long round and 72 points in the short round, and Cole Franks, who made a 76-point ride in the long round and a 79 point ride in the short round to win the average and a shot at winning a Polaris Ranger. He drew the winning key that started it and brought it home with his winnings as well.

Seth Waldron qualified in the tiedown roping with a 9.7 run but had a little trouble in the short round with a time of 20.4.

In the saddle bronc riding, Cash Wilson rode for 66 points in the long round and 76 in the short round, Brodie Roessler was 70 in the long round and bucked off in the short round, Trey Elshere was 78 in the long go and 75 in the short round for third in the average, and Weston Pat-

erson rode for 78 and 84 points to finish second in the average. Patterson also qualified for the short round in the steer wrestling after making a nice 4.3 run in the long round but did not have a qualified time in the short round.

Cole Franks, Cash Wilson, Keene Justesen, Brody Wells, Dawson Gleaves, and Weston Patterson will represent CC at the College National Finals on June 12-19.



Art therapy

Clarendon Junior High student Elaina Estlack (left) helps elementary students with clay sculptures as part of her Art Therapy project at the school's Gifted & Talented Showcase Monday. For more information about the showcase, see page six.

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Bordonaro takes reins of Chamber

The new manager of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has hit the ground running and is looking forward to new activities hosted by the organization.

Sharlene Bordonaro began work April 7 after Chamber directors approved hiring her two days earlier and says she is looking forward to the position and working for the members.

In her first two weeks, Bordonaro has been working to get out and meet people, to contact potential new members — both businesses and individuals, to prepare for the Saints' Roost Celebration Herring Bank Parade, and to distribute the new spring/summer Clarendon Welcome Guide.

"I like everything about the job," Bordonaro said. "I like the hours and the work encompasses everything I like doing. I like accounting, marketing, and networking with people."

Bordonaro grew up in Wichita and Clearwater, Kan., and she and her family have lived in Clarendon for two years. One of her goals is to have more Chamber-sponsored events to provide more local activities.

"I hope to do a lot of events to promote businesses that are members of the Chamber and to encourage people to work together for our beautiful little town," she said. "I want to make the business owners happy and help them grow their business."

The Chamber's next event is a Mother's Day movie night on Sunday, May 9, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and include heavy hors d'oeuvres, mimosas, and the movie "Mother's Day," Bordonaro said. Tickets are available at the Visitor Center or at MulkeyTheatre.com.

Bordonaro said the Visitor Center continues to be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. She will be in the office regularly Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and will be out seeing people on Wednesdays. Chamber Clerk Madeleine Black is also still working at the Visitor Center and will have the office open when Bordonaro is out.

The new manager encourages people to contact the Visitor Center by calling 806-874-2421, emailing Chamber@ClarendonTx.com, or by going by the office inside the Mulkey Theatre.



Chamber Clerk Madeleine Black with Chamber Manager Sharlene Bordonaro

"If they have questions, they can come ask us; and if they want to learn some cool stuff about our town's history, they can come talk to Madeleine."

More information about the Chamber is also available at ClarendonTx.com/Chamber.

Sign-up period open for annual garage sale event

The 16th annual Trash To Treasures garage sale event will headline Clarendon's First Saturday promotion for June.

The sign-up period is now open for garage sales in Clarendon, Hedley, Howardwick, and the surrounding area.

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to contact the Enterprise before 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 27, to sign up for the promotion.

For just \$25, each household will get a 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale signs. In addition, the Enterprise will print a city map the week of the event indicating the location of each sale and will promote the county-wide garage sale in area newspapers and radio ads as well as on social media and digital platforms.

In addition to garage sales, non-profits and youth groups can also hold fundraising cookouts and

events and be included on the map as part of this great day in our community.

Residents of other towns who would like to set up for the sale are invited to do so at the Assembly of God parking lot, but they will need to provide their own tables and tents. Contact the Enterprise for more information about this option.

"The more people who have garage sales during Trash To Treasures, the better everyone will do," said Roger Estlack, publisher of The

Clarendon Enterprise which sponsors the event. "Sign-up fees cover the cost of area advertising, so we can reach more people and have better attendance if we have a larger number of sales."

First Saturday Clarendon Texas is a marketing campaign endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation to pool resources and centralize support behind once-a-month weekend of activities, trade days, and shopping.

The Whistle-Stop Trade Days is planning to begin its monthly events on the first Saturday in June, and other First Saturday events are already on the calendar, including the Saints' Roost Celebration in July and a district Lions Club event in October. To learn more, visit ClarendonTx.com/FirstSaturday.

For more information about the annual Trash To Treasures garage sale event, call 874-2259 or come by the Enterprise office at 105 S. Kearney.

Sandell to screen Bon Jovi concert next month

The Sandell Drive-In is getting ready to rock the night away again with an on-screen performance by Bon Jovi on Saturday, May 22, for another unique concert experience.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public this Thursday, April 29, at <https://encorenights.com/bon-jovi>.

Encore Drive-In Nights is promoting the show that will air at drive-in and outdoor theaters across the United States and Canada. These all-new performances will be filmed exclusively for each one-night-only event. Last year, Encore-produced concerts screened at the Sandell included performances by Garth Brooks, Blake Shelton, and Metallica.

The concert experience delivers a front-row look at the world's most iconic recording artists to fans across North America.

Metallica released a video promotion saying they have been rehearsing at HQ to get ready for the upcoming concert recording.

The Encore Drive-In Nights series is presented by leading event production company Encore Live. Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, drive-in theaters have proven to be a safe, creative way to deliver fans world-class entertainment thanks to their ability to engage and delight large groups of people in open-air layouts.

Also next month, the Sandell will be hosting another live on-stage performance by Christian recording artist Zach Williams with Mac Powell and CAIN on Thursday, May 20. That concert is produced by Awakening Events, which earlier this month brought Christian hip hop star TobyMac to Clarendon. Tickets for Zach Williams are on sale now at DriveInTheaterTour.com.

For more information about upcoming events at the Sandell, visit their Facebook page.

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Transparency bills moving in Legislature

By Kelley Shannon

Transparency bills are moving forward in the Texas Legislature with bipartisan support to promote open government and correct public information access problems that arose amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

With about five weeks left in the legislative session, here's a status report on bills backed by the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, the Texas Press Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters and other members of the Transparent and Accountable Government Coalition:

Texas Open Meeting Act improvements
House Bill 2683 by Rep. Terry Canales, D-Edinburg, won unanimous approval in the Texas House of Representatives. It addresses online meetings allowed under the Texas Open Meetings Act. Though the virtual meetings provision of the law worked well for many governments during the pandemic, in some cases rules for public comment were unfairly imposed and telephone call-in lines were not provided to accommodate those without Internet. HB 2683 corrects those problems. It now moves to the Senate.

Texas Public Information Act compliance
House Bill 1416 by Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Southlake, received approval in the House State Affairs Committee. The legislation defines business days under the Public Information Act to ensure timely responses to public records requests. Throughout the pandemic, many government offices have not responded to requestors, citing the physical closure of their offices or because they were operating on a "skeleton crew" with staffers working remotely. However, many records today are available electronically, meaning they likely can be accessed remotely. The bill next moves to the full House.

House Bill 3627 by Rep. Chris Paddie, R-Marshall, clarifies existing law pertaining to "catastrophe notices" that governments can file to briefly suspend TPIA responses during a disaster. This legislation adds specifics to the law to prevent abuse. It was approved by the House State Affairs Committee and is now moving to the full House. Senate Bill 1225 by Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston, is the identical bill in the Senate and recently had a public hearing in the Senate Business and Commerce Committee.

House Bill 3015 by Rep. Ana Hernandez, D-Houston, won approval in the House State Affairs Committee and is heading to the full House. Enforcement measures in the bill require governments to respond to public records requestors even if no responsive documents are found so that requestors remain informed. It also calls for additional training if public officials aren't following the public information law.

Nursing home pandemic transparency
Senate Bill 930 by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, won passage in the Senate and is now in a House committee. Zaffirini's bill, including a key provision added from similar legislation by Sen. Lois Kolkhorst, R-Brenham, ensures nursing home residents and their loved ones can get the information they need about communicable disease outbreaks such as COVID-19. A House version of the bill, HB 3306, by Rep. Mayes Middleton, R-Wallisville, was approved in committee and is headed to the full House.

Other information access measures
House Bill 3535 by Rep. Todd Hunter, R-Corpus Christi, which won approval in the House State Affairs Committee and now heads to the full House, reopens access to dates of birth in public records. Birthdates help ensure accuracy and aid citizens vetting a candidate for office; journalists identifying a person in a crime report; and banks, car loan companies, credit report firms and employers relying on public record background checks to conduct business.

House Bill 1810 by Capriglione was approved by the House State Affairs Committee and is headed to the full House. It provides access to searchable-sortable records, meaning that when government information is stored in spreadsheets or other electronic formats that can be searched and sorted a requestor has the right to ask for and obtain the records in that format.

A little more than a month remains for lawmakers to act, so it's time for open government supporters across Texas to let legislators know they support these proposals. Let's remind our elected officials how crucial transparency is to government accountability, and that's important to us all.

Kelley Shannon is executive director of the non-profit Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas. For more information go to www.foift.org.



Was Harvey Hughes really a bad guy?

The story begins with Clifford Rogers who, at the age of 27, married his sweetheart in Philadelphia, Penn., on January 1, 1922. Two weeks later, however, Rogers was on his way to California to take a job that had been offered him. But instead of traveling as a paying passenger, Rogers left his wife behind and traveled as a hobo on freight trains.

In Houston, Rogers found himself on a freight train with another hobo, Harvey Hughes, and the two became companions as they rode toward west Texas. The only problem was that Rogers had money in his pocket and Hughes did not. When the train stopped at Marathon, the two young men ate supper at a restaurant operated by Mrs. Clay Roberts. Rogers paid for both meals, and then they got back on the train. When the train stopped again, thirty-one miles later, at Alpine, Rogers had been shot in the back and his pockets were empty. Harvey Hughes was gone.

Clifford Rogers lived long enough to describe his assailant, and then he died. Brewster County's Sheriff Townsend found and arrested Hughes who had in his possession a watch, fountain pen, and money belonging to Rogers. Hughes admitted committing

the crime but insisted that Rogers had provoked him by making slurping comments about Hughes' mother.

Hughes' trial began on February 17, 1922, in Alpine, and on the third day the jury returned a verdict of "guilty as charged." The jury also assessed a penalty of death, which the judge scheduled for April 7, 1923.

The unusual aspect of the case is that following the trial, public opinion began to swing in favor of Hughes. While his defense counsel was seeking a retrial and then an appeal, Harvey Hughes became known as a model prisoner. He had many interviews with the local ministers, and he freely discussed his situation. He also wrote an open letter to the citizens of Alpine in which he said:

"I cannot begin to say how sorry I am for taking a human life, a very much valued treasure. I am more than willing to give my life in atonement, for that great crime. Even if my sentence were commuted, I would feel the same way.



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by george u. hubbard

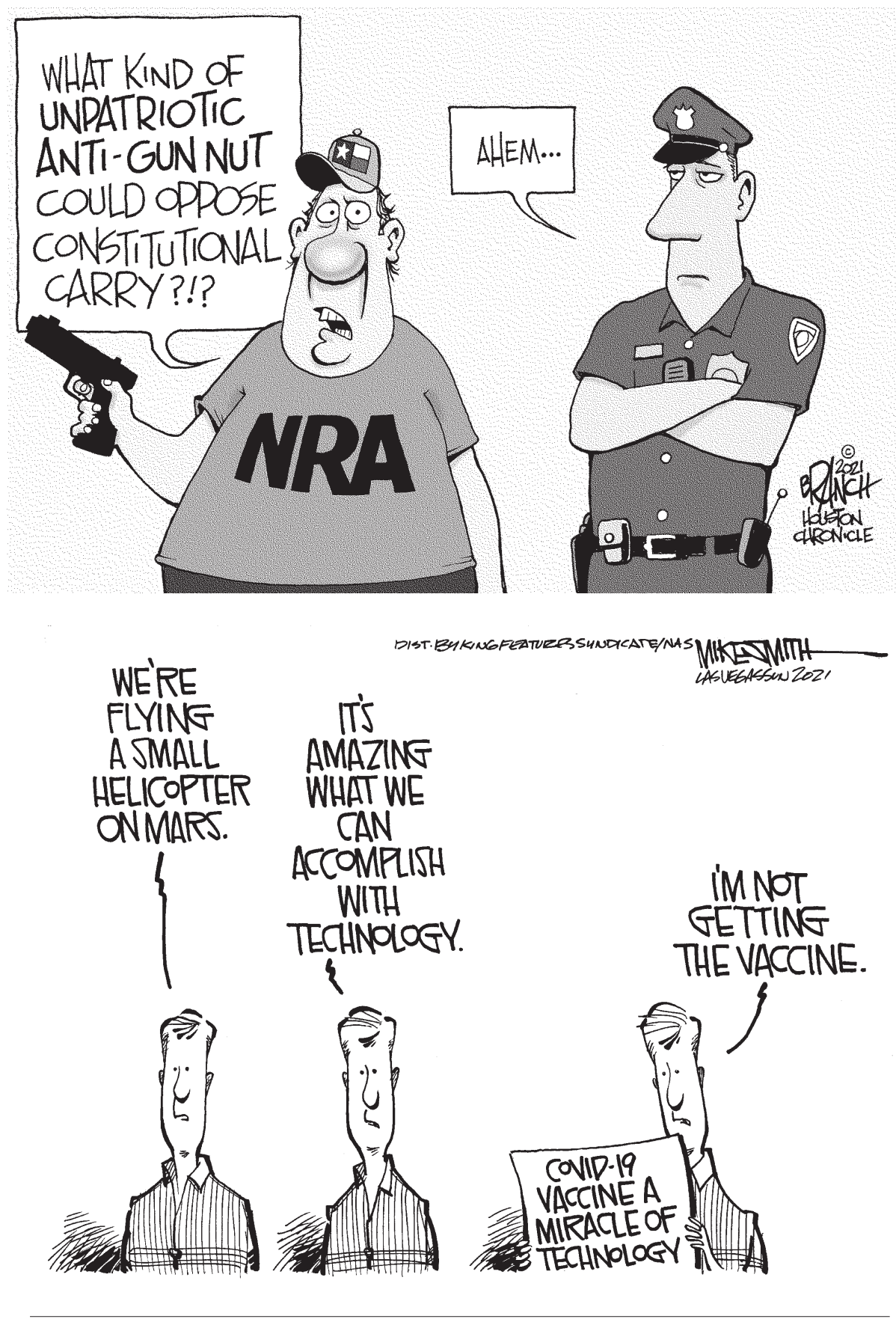
But I would ask that at least nobody have a bad thought that I am still a murderer. Because now I can tell that it is wrong."

The good people of Alpine developed a sympathy for Harvey Hughes, and they petitioned for his sentence be softened to life imprisonment rather than execution. But as public opinion mounted in his favor, Hughes closed the door on himself by escaping from prison.

On the evening of October 15, 1922, while the sheriff and jailor were out of town, Hughes managed to get out of his cell and slip past the jailor's wife, and away he went into a cold and rainy night. A search party eventually found Hughes hiding in an abandoned house about six miles west of Alpine.

All efforts to change or eliminate the original execution order failed, so on the appointed day of April 7, 1923, an armed guard escorted Hughes to a scaffold that had been erected on the north lawn of the courthouse. While Reverend McMillan was offering a prayer, the trap was sprung, and fifteen minutes later, Harvey Hughes was pronounced dead.

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



The historic streets of Dayton, Texas

When Caroline Wadzeck was growing up in Snyder she was active in school activities and played saxophone and bassoon in the band. After earning three degrees in education and library science from Sam Houston State she went to Dayton and taught school.

"I was in education for 38 years," says Caroline. "I was a 5th grade teacher for five, and a school librarian for thirty-three. Being a librarian was my calling and I had a fabulous career. I loved it."

After retiring in 2009, she became curator of Dayton's Old School Museum and became active in other community activities. Two years ago she was elected mayor. It was her first time to enter politics. Her husband (who also grew up in Snyder) served on Dayton's city council twenty years ago and she attended many city council meetings, so she was familiar with how the city operates.

"I have signed up for the election this coming May and don't have an opponent, so I guess I'm it for another two years."

Caroline is recognized as her city's historian and often gives talks on historical events and personalities in Dayton. Once at a state library meeting in Houston, a friend gave her a book about historic streets in Houston, how they got their names and the families for whom they were named. She was fascinated to find Caroline Street and read about how that street was named.

"It had a fascinating history and it got me to thinking about our town of Dayton. We have so many streets named for people and I wanted to know who they were."

She started doing research and ended up writing a book.

"It's called The Streets Of Dayton, Texas, History By The Block. We have 92 streets named for people. I found out about 79 of them, who they were



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named for. That took two years. But I also wanted to know about the streets that were not named for people. When I wrote the book we had 113 streets and I found out about all but a few. Eleven of our streets are named for World War Two soldiers from Dayton who died in the war. I started with them. Then I wanted to know who they were and about their lives, what they looked like. So I began collecting pictures and writing biographies about each one. After a while it becomes like a treasure hunt and you just can't stop. It became a quest for me. My husband might say it was an obsession. But I knew that if I didn't get this information down it was going to be lost."

Mayor Wadzeck encourages other communities to do the same thing she did making sure that the records are kept in a library or museum. Her book is available at Barnes and Noble.

"It's still out there and I'm still going to book signings. It's really fun to see other people interested in the streets of their cities."

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 27, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 15 members and one guest – birthday boy Monroe Newhouse, guest of Lion Anndria Newhouse.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college where the men's rodeo team is headed to the college finals in Wyoming and other sports are done for the year.

Lion John Howard reported on the county and said a restoration specialist will provide a cost for the water damage tomorrow, and Lion Pam Hill reported on the public school.

The Boss Lion and 2DVG Roger Estlack reported on last week's district convention, and the Boss Lion outlined plans for growing membership and doing more to serve the community. We will begin livestreaming meetings in May and will lead the district by example. First Vice District Gov. Jerry Whatley will make a visit to the club on June 15.

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May 1 & 2
The Girl Who Believes in Miracles • Friday & Saturday • Gates open at 7:30 p.m. • Show starts at dusk • Sandell Drive-In

April 30 & May 1 & 2
Mortal Kombat • Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. & Sunday 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

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Menus

May 3 - 7

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken & rice casserole, black-eyed peas, carrots, wheat roll, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Polish sausage, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef stew, green salad, cornbread, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Charbroil beef patty/onions/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, beets, bread, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: tuna casserole, English peas, chuck wagon corn, wheat roll, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Biscuit, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast taco, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken n waffles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cereal bar, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: No School

Lunch
Mon: Chicken fajita wrap, beans, salsa, fruit, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, corn muffing, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, black-eyed peas, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pizza, corn salad, tomato cup, fruit, milk.
Fri: No School

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Kolache, hash brown, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Omelet, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Donut holes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken quesadilla, refried beans, salad, peaches, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese dog, carrot coins, strawberries, cookie, milk.
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Spring has arrived in the Panhandle

There's no doubt about it, spring has arrived in the Texas Panhandle. Last week the high was in the 40s; yesterday we hovered around 90 degrees. Mother Nature teased us with black, rolling clouds south and east with thunder and lightning but only a sprinkling of rain for Howardwick. I am grateful for the sprinkle; any moisture is a blessing.

April is my birthday month. I say a four-year-old and an 84-year-old don't mind telling their age, but for me it is difficult for my children to find a gift. This year, those gifts centered around the garden with a

large patio clock, a bird feeder, geraniums, and petunias for color. The bird feeder is set up in front of my kitchen window, and the sparrows have discovered it, soon they will lead other species out there too.

This is a strange spring with the cold, zero weather in the late winter but the apricots survived, my Red



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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Experimental adventures in rocket science

Last Wednesday, my Dad, my Uncle Michael, and I began my GT project. This year is a bit more complicated because my project was on Chemical Rocketry or just Rocketry.

The first thing I started working on was my homemade rocket fuel. I chose to use a solid fuel form, and I made it by combining one ounce of stump remover with a half-ounce of powdered sugar.

Then you mix them up, and it

becomes rocket fuel.

I then just made some nozzles and engines and test ran them. The first one almost hit my dad and uncle in the head, which isn't good. Then we started testing



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

District Court heard one contested hearing

The District Court heard one contested hearing involving a Childress man when it met in Memphis last Friday, April 23.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the case for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Tanner Dale Sims, 32, of Childress, was sentenced to 45 years in prison for the first-degree felony offense of aggravated robbery.

Sims was arrested by Hall County Sheriff Tom Heck on August 8, 2020, for the crime that had taken place on July 23, 2020. Sims was placed on probation for five years on

January 21. The State filed a motion asking the Court to revoke Sims' probation on February 23, based upon his violation of certain conditions of his probation.

At the hearing on Friday, the State called only one witness. Casey Timmons, the probation officer responsible for supervising Sims, testified that Sims admitted to consuming methamphetamine, on multiple dates, and associating with known criminals, also on multiple dates, during his short time on probation.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Messer found that Sims had violated the terms of his probation, and sentenced Sims to the 45-year

Bud tree continues to bloom after a month of showing off, but other trees and shrubs are almost dormant. No, the mesquite has not begun leafing out in Howardwick, so watch those tomato plants. It may still be too early.

COVID-19 is still around folks with people n our community suffering so please get your vaccine so we can throw away these masks in good conscience. Bro Jim Fox is home but continues with home physical therapy, keep him in your prayers. God bless our community and keep us safe.

them in a vice so they couldn't fly away.

After many hours of testing, they were complete, so we made two bigger engines that we tried for the actual launch.

Unfortunately, they didn't work so next we used a PVC cap for the nozzle but it melted away; and with time running out, we decided it was good enough for now. I mean, hey, it is only rocket science.

prison term. Due to the nature of Sims' offense under applicable Texas law, he will be required to complete at least 50 percent of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

"The defendant didn't even try to comply with the terms of his probation, and we believe that is reflected in the Court's ruling," said Caudle. "Given the sentence handed down today, hopefully Tanner Sims will never set foot in this district again."

Due to a prior felony conviction, Sims was enhanced to a 15-year-minimum first-degree felony. Sims was also required to pay what was remaining of the original fines and fees when placed on probation.

Pantex introduces new apprenticeship program

Consolidated Nuclear Security, LLC (CNS) and the Metal Trades Council (MTC) on April 7 signed and submitted final paperwork to the US Department of Labor (DOL) for a new apprenticeship program at Pantex.

The program is being implemented to increase participation in trades work by hiring apprentices who are working on their qualifications and providing them the training and hours necessary to obtain journeyman certifications.

"We seek to hire the best talent available to provide career-enhancing assignments that improve our site," said Pantex Site Manager Todd Ailes. "The apprenticeship program will serve Pantex and job seekers by training workers for jobs with promising futures."

Apprentices are full-time, paid employees who earn while they learn. The previous apprenticeship program at Pantex was discontinued in the late 1980s.

"The new program's implementation will improve community involvement and help us prepare for the future," said David McCown, Pantex Infrastructure manager. "Pantex is a unique place to work. The program will allow us to recruit and train specifically for the support we provide to operations."

The renewal of the program has been almost two years in the making and required a lot of work and persistence by members of team that included Pantex Infrastructure, Operations, Legal, Labor Relations, and the MTC. Y-12 National Security Complex, DOL, and the United Association Local Union 404 (Plumbers and Pipefitters Union) assisted with requirements and training for the new program.

"Recruiting qualified trades workers is becoming a challenge given the nature of the competitive labor market," said Tonya Detten,



CNS and the Metal Trades Council partner to kick off new apprenticeship program at Pantex. Left to Right: Todd McKellar, Pipefitter, Gabe Pugh, deputy manager NNSA Production Office, Tonya Detten, acting manager of Pantex Labor Relations, Michael Williams, Pantex Infrastructure senior director, MTC President Robin Harris, MTC Vice President Brent Matlock, David McCown, Pantex Infrastructure manager, Pantex Site Manager Todd Ailes.

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acting manager of Pantex Labor Relations. "These crafts take a very specific skill and require very technical training, including classroom training and supervised hours doing the work. That is where the apprenticeship program comes in; our journeymen can teach newcomers the trade and how it's done at Pantex."

Pantex will first accept pipefitter apprentices with plans to expand to sheet metal workers, boilermakers, and toolmakers in the future.

The COVID-19 pandemic slowed progress on the program's launch because some trades would need to travel to Houston or Albuquerque for specific training—a challenge because of travel restrictions. Fortunately, local unions were able to provide the appropriate pipefitter training to get the program started

"The local Union Association of Pipefitters and Plumbers Union stepped in with local curriculum, classroom, and trade knowledge to get us off the ground and running,"

Detten said. "We just took what COVID gave us and we figured out a way to make it work, and we look towards adding other trades as COVID restrictions are lifted."

Apprentice training will take place on- and off site. Once the apprentices fully complete their apprenticeship, which takes approximately four years, they are employed as journey-level craftsmen.

They are paid on a sliding scale according to their training and experience until they obtain journeyman status.

CNS expects to have the first five pipefitter apprentices onboard at Pantex by the end of fiscal year 2021.

"It is great to see the reestablished apprentice program at Pantex, as it will set the stage for bringing the next generation of trades stewards that will maintain our infrastructure," said Gabe Pugh, deputy manager NNSA Production Office, Pantex. "They are critical to the success of our mission at Pantex."

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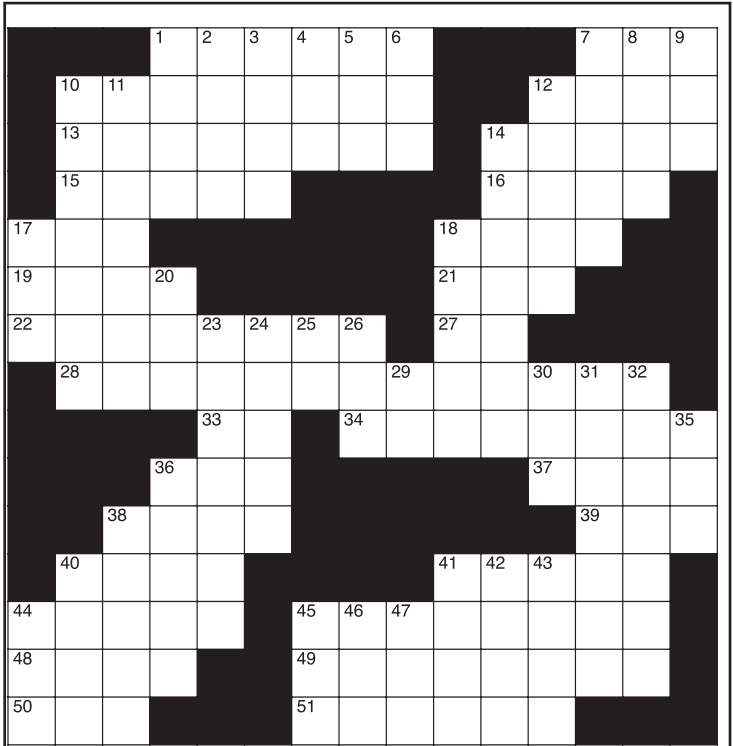
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Obituaries

Blasingame

Memorial Services for Joyce LaNell Blasingame, 83, were held on Monday, April 26, 2021 at Fellowship of Believers



Blasingame

Church with Pastor Danny Mize, officiating. Mrs. Blasingame gained her heavenly reward on Friday, April 23, 2021.

Joyce Blasingame was born on October 11, 1937, to her parents, Roy and Cleo (Usrey) Crutchfield in Clarendon, Texas. Joyce was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother who enjoyed caring for her family. She was incredibly hardworking. Joyce worked on the ranch where she helped brand cattle and cook. Mrs. Blasingame was famous for the hot rolls she served to all the older men and boys on the ranch. In addition to serving her family, Joyce spent her life serving the Lord. She was a member of the Fellowship of Believers Church in Hereford.

Mrs. Joyce Blasingame is survived by her husband, Tom Blasingame of Hereford, and her three daughters, Kay Beyers and her husband Jesse of Amarillo, Millie Alford and husband Early of Hereford, and Sherry Frost of Clovis. Also surviving are six grandchildren, several great grandchildren, and her sister, Jeanette Blevins of Plainview.

Mrs. Blasingame was preceded in death by her parents, her son, Bill Blasingame, and her grandson, Tom Patterson.

The family suggests that memorials may be made in Mrs. Blasingame's name to the Fellowship of Believers Church, P.O. Box 2425, Hereford, TX 79045.

Bulman

Joel Scott Bulman, 60, of Amarillo died Sunday, April 18, 2021 in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held Friday, April 23, 2021 in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Dick Marcear, officiating.

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

Joel was born September 30, 1960, in California to Gene Franklin and Shirley Morris Bulman. He married Lori Jean Esser in May of 1991 in Canyon. He was a police officer in California prior to his retirement. He and his family moved back to Amarillo several years ago. Joel loved his family and was a devoted family man.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife in 2008.

Survivors include his son, Hunter Scott Bulman of Amarillo.

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Williams

Born August 9, 1922, to a Texas minister/sharecropper and a former one-room teacher, Judson Roy "J.R." Williams, was the sixth of eight children.

During the Depression, the family rode in the back of their truck to work in the canneries of California, but eventually returned to rural Donley County,



Bulman

where he met Margaret Jean Leathers. She fell for him when he sang "Beautiful Dreamer" in a high school quartet. They married in 1943 while he was serving in WWII. He lost two brothers in that war and a third was held for months in a Nazi camp. After his service, he obtained a degree in education. J.R. also received his master's degree and his administrative certificate. He taught high school and college Spanish and was a basketball coach in Colorado, Texas, and Arizona. He served as a principal in Pagosa Springs, Colorado, Red Mesa AZ High School, and taught many history and civics classes. He fervently valued democracy and civil rights. He was drawn to the underdog. As an educator, he sought fairness. Always a keen sports fan, J.R. was known to write letters to the NFL and NBA about his views on referee calls. He owned and operated health food stores in Durango and New Mexico. Quick-witted and charming, he worked at the Mesa Verde Museum, the Colorado Welcome Center, looked after his bird feeders, set lofty goals for his questionable carpentry skills, and talked politics. He lived near Dove Creek, Colorado, where he began his teaching career. In his last years, J.R. replaced "thank you" with "bless you". He was a blessing to multitudes of students who benefitted from his confidence in the worth of a good education and a strong work ethic.

Mr. Williams is survived by his son, Jan, and his daughter, Sharon McAnear. He is also survived by his granddaughter, Jaylyn Richards, and his grandsons, Joshua, Jeremy, Gabriel, and Daniel Tate, as well as eleven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his dear wife, Jean, and his loving son, Jay. He died April 24, 2021 at Mercy Regional Medical Center in Durango, Colorado; graveside services are pending at the Kline Cemetery.



Williams

Prices good, drought bad for Texas cotton

Texas cotton producers could have a tough year due to drought, but good prices are likely to soften the blow, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Drought and good prices will influence the final total acres of cotton planted, especially in Texas, said John Robinson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension cotton marketing economist in the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics, Bryan-College Station.

Robinson said cotton prices have recovered from a deep slide due to COVID-19. The pandemic recession sent cotton into a spiral as demand for cotton plummeted in April 2020.

Cotton prices bottomed on April 1 last year but began climbing back, in large part due to China purchasing large amounts of US cotton to build up their reserves when prices cratered. The purchases provided cotton with a bump, but prices gained momentum as mills around the world ramped up production this year.

Robinson said export demand for US cotton has been historically high, which led to a 45-cent rally from below 50 cents per pound April 1, 2020 to 95 cents per pound by March 2021.

The market has corrected since, and prices settled in the low- to mid-80 cents per pound range, which is still a good price for producers, he said.

Drought, Texas cotton potential Prices may have recovered, but the opportunity for Texas cotton producers will depend on Mother Nature.

Robinson said the state's cotton growing regions, from the Panhandle down to the Rio Grande Valley, are experiencing drought at levels that threaten yield potential in both irrigated and dryland fields. And forecasts are calling for drier- and hotter-than-normal weather through May, and then normally hot weather after that. Irrigation would likely not support the crop without rainfall because the moisture deficit is too high.

Irrigation in areas like Far West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley may be limited this season due to rationing by water districts. Furthermore, areas like the South Plains and Panhandle may find irrigation difficult due to water demand and high energy costs. But that may not dissuade producers from putting seed in the ground because crop insurance prices for lint were at 83 cents based on the recent price surge.

The high insurance price cuts both ways. While implying a better safety net against losses, it also raises the value of the coverage, leading to higher insurance premiums paid by farmers.

Producers are also likely to pay more for inputs from fertilizer, seed and herbicides to around-the-clock electricity that runs water pumps and

drives irrigation pivots, he said.

Tight supplies a possibility

Robinson said US cotton producers were expected to plant 12 million acres this season, as of USDA's March 31 estimate. Texas likely will account for 6 million of those acres, and it could climb by several hundred thousand acres due to good market and insurance prices.

High grain prices may have changed some producer's minds, but the final decision will depend on how producers invested preparation dollars.

But even with the high number of acres, Robinson said the cotton supplies will likely be tight after this season due to drought, international demand and low carryover stocks from last season.

Robinson doesn't expect more than 16 million bales of US production in 2021, which he said would support good prices into summer and could push them further upward if crop abandonment numbers are high throughout the cotton-producing southwest US

Additional uncertainty surrounds an ongoing geopolitical problem unfolding with China, as retailers have begun boycotting cotton produced in the Xinjiang province because of the nation's treatment of the Uyghur population. Xinjiang produces 85% of Chinese cotton, and it is unclear whether the boycotts will help US cotton or spiral into another trade war.

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CISD held GT Showcase

Clarendon CISD students put their creativity and research on display Monday at the annual Gifted & Talented Showcase.

Forty-seven students from the elementary, junior high, and high school prepared projects for the event with awards being presented in three categories for each division. Visitors attending the showcase also voted to select People's Choice winners for each division.

In the high school division, Most Interesting went to Josiah Howard for his "Gifted?" display, Most Unique was awarded to Courtlyn Conkin for her "Is Boba Bad for You?" project, and Aiden Caudle's "Baseball" project was Most Impressive.

Junior high winners were Gracie Ellis' "Mission Trips" display featuring a water straw filter

was Most Interesting, Most Impressive was Kenidee Hanes project on "Human Trafficking," and Millie McAnear's "Personalities" project was Most Unique.

In the elementary school, Most Unique was awarded to Cotton Halsey for his display on "Walt Disney" and Kase Zongker's "My Toy Company." Most Impressive went to Kennedy Halsey for "Logic Puzzles" and Justus McAnear also for "Logic Puzzles." Most Interesting was awarded to Bruce Campbell for "Energy."

People's Choice awards were presented to elementary student Nathaniel Victory for "Mountain Biomes," junior high students Benjamin Estlack for "Chemical Rocketry" and Isabella Neal for "Archaeology," and high school student Jaxan McAnear for "Catfish."

Lady Bulldogs receives conference recognition

Several students on Clarendon College's women's basketball team, as well as the team itself, received national and conference recognition for their successes on the court.

Zaria Sango from Tulsa, Okla., achieved WJCAC All-Conference first team, Conference Newcomer of the Year, Conference Defensive Player of the Year. Zariah is also ranked first in the NJCAA in blocks, seventh in rebounding, and second in WJCAC rebounding.

Mariam Traore from Waldorf, Md., achieved WJCAC All-Conference first team, and is ranked 10th in the conference for scoring, sixth for rebounding, and seventh for 3-point percentage.

Aileen Marquez from Arden, N.C. achieved WJCAC All-Conference first team, and is ranked eighth in conference scoring, second in 3-pointers, and 15th in NJCAA 3-point percentage.

Emilia Axelsson from Oster-sund, Sweden, achieved WJCAC All-Conference Honorable Mention,

and is ranked fourth in WJCAC scoring, third in rebounding, and third in 3-point percentage.

Autumn Wadsworth from Sparks, Nev., is ranked 1st in WJCAC 3-point percentage, first in steals, third in assists, and seventh in assist/turnover ratio.

Macie Medrano from Dumas is ranked fourth in 3-point percentage and fifth in assist/turnover ratio.

The Lady Bulldogs basketball team received national recognition from the NJCAA. The team is ranked first in blocks, first in defensive rebounding, third in 3-point makes, third in total rebounds, fifth in 3-point percentage, eighth in rebounding margin, and 10th in defensive field goals. Additionally, the team led the WJCAC in the following statistical categories: 3-point makes, 3-point percentage, total rebounds, defensive rebounds, rebounding margin, blocks, defensive field goal percentage, defensive 3-point field goal percentage, and assists.

Lady Broncos slam West Texas

By Sandy Anderberg

Double sevens in each of the third and fifth innings allowed the Lady Broncos to get the jump on West Texas High last week in a high-scoring affair defeating them 23-13.

Junior Jentrye Bellar worked some magic with the sick at the plate as she went four for four offensively. She made good on a single and double in the first and second, and two more singles in the fourth and fifth.

Senior Kaylin Hicks slammed a homer in the fourth to help in the

Lady Broncos' win.

Madi Smith earned the win for the ladies going five innings with 10 strikeouts. Smith let WT post their 13 runs on 10 hits.

Several Lady Broncos added hits to the victory. Jade Benson hit a single in the third that scored two runs and Ashlynn Crawford knocked one down that score another. Smith doubled on a 2-2 count at the plate that scored a run and Jayde Gribble singled a run in. Bellar, Smith, Benson, and Gribble all had multiple hits in the win.

Broncos defeated by Nazareth

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos fell short last Friday in their battle with Nazareth and were defeated at 2-13.

After a first inning with a solo homerun bomb by Brock Hatley, they struggled offensively and could only muster two more hits in the game.

On the flipside, the Swifts were able to accumulate 12 hits in the game and post two big innings in the

second and third.

Too many errors for the Broncos proved to be troublesome in their effort, while Naz played an error-free game.

Aiden Caudle, who has been a workhorse for the Broncos, took the loss and finished with two strikeouts and three hits.

Hitters Koyt Tucek, Easton Frausto, and Hatley all posted a hit on the day.

CC horse judging team success at the spring collegiate sweepstakes contest

Clarendon College's Horse Judging team had a successful weekend at the 2021 Spring Collegiate Sweepstakes Contest in College Station recently.

"These girls pushed hard through a long, adventurous trip, successfully bringing home some ribbons in the Limited Division," Coach Alyssa Oates said. "The amount of improvement they have shown in just a short time is astounding."

CC President Tex Buckhaults also said he is proud of the Horse Judging team and said the quality of this past weekend's success speaks

well of the college and the students.

Freshman Hallie Thompson from Groom placed 5th in halter, 7th in performance, 7th in reasons, and 7th overall. Freshman Sophia Moreno from Fort Hancock placed 2nd in halter, 3rd in reasons, and 8th overall. Sophomore Tenia Ellis from Dalhart placed 3rd in halter, 9th in performance, 5th in reasons, and 9th overall.

All wins were in the Limited Division.

Clarendon College was one of only two schools of both junior and senior colleges that had that many judges placed in the top 10.



High school division, Most Interesting went to Josiah Howard, Most Unique was awarded to Courtlyn Conkin, and Aiden Caudle's project was Most Impressive.

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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett
Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



Clarendon Lions Club Regular
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Landon Lambert, Boss Lion.
Roger Estlack, Secretary

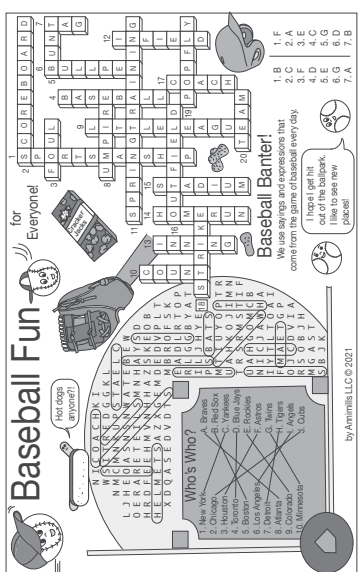
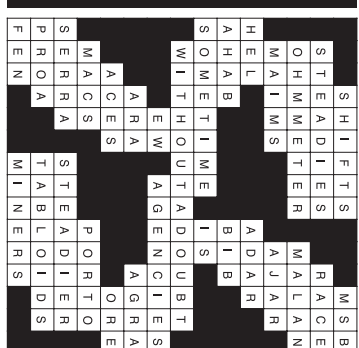


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806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
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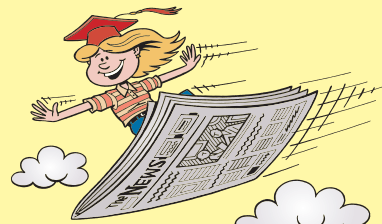
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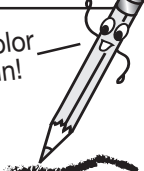
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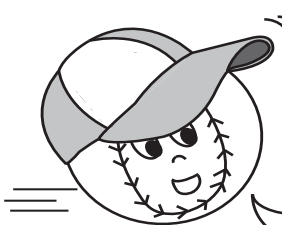
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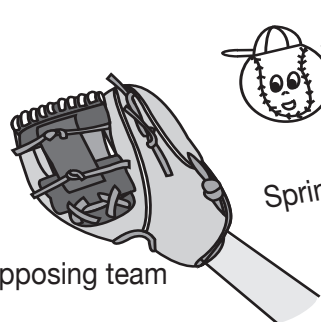
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Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle:

1. playing the game with a good attitude toward your team and the opposing team
2. large wall in the stadium that records the points of each team
3. when a ball hit by the batter flies too far to the right or the left
4. sphere covered in white leather
5. to hit the ball lightly so that it rolls only a short distance
6. sunken room the team gathers in during the game
7. the runner steps on the base
8. official in charge of enforcing the rules
9. group that sets rules and guidelines to help young children play organized baseball
10. the number of balls and strikes a batter has
11. period when baseball players warm up, shape up
12. the basemen, shortstop, and pitcher stand here
13. each game has 9 of these, teams take turns batting and fielding
14. a hit that goes so far that it leaves the bounds of the park
15. place we visit to watch a game of baseball
16. players here are on guard for big hits
17. person who trains the team
18. after 3 of these, a batter is out
19. ball that travels high in the sky when hit
20. nine players working together



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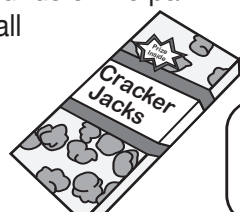
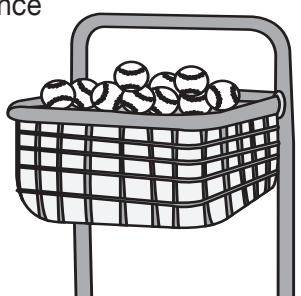
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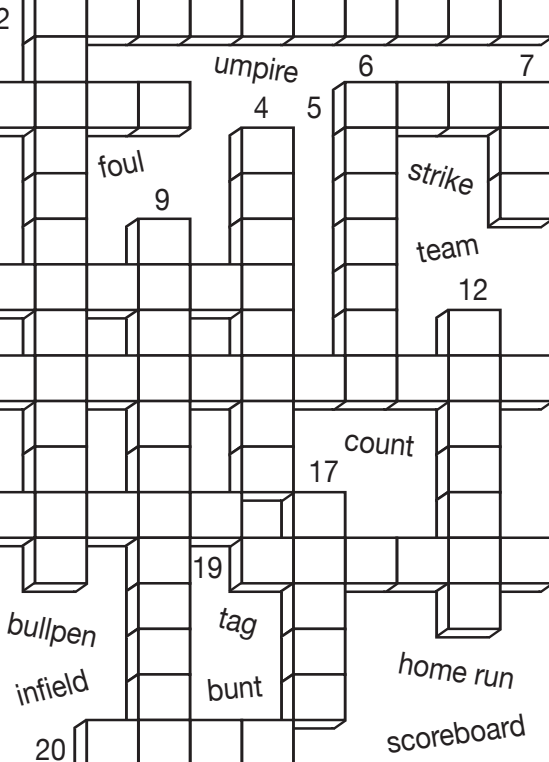
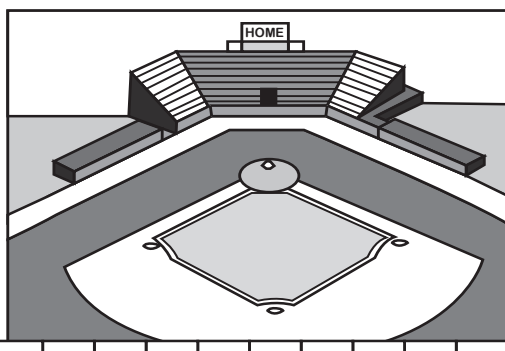
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AARP Texas urges state to act on blackouts

With about a month remaining in the Texas legislative session, AARP Texas today called on legislators to sprint to action on consumer-focused utilities reforms so that avoidable power disruptions like the deadly winter storm blackouts never happen again.

AARP Texas Director Tina Tran identified several reforms that the Legislature has time to approve. Those ideas, she said, can be finalized this session to bolster the state's electricity market, protect consumers from outrageous rate hikes and boost accountability and oversight of the state's utilities industry. Several of the objectives, she said, would fit appropriately in various bills already being considered in the Legislature.

"In February, the winter storm struck, the electric grid failed, and Texans were left in the dark," said Tran. "Communities across the state were abandoned in frigid temperatures without power to stay safe and warm. Nearly 200 Texans died. It's vital that the Texas Legislature act now so avoidable disruptions like we saw never happen again."

Tran said AARP Texas calls for urgent legislative action on several reforms to ensure grid reliability and protect electricity customers. The reforms seek to:

Weatherize -- AARP Texas supports requiring electricity generation and transmission and distribution facilities to weatherize infrastructure to withstand extreme cold and heat as outlined in House Bill 11 and Senate Bill 3. Steps should be taken to ensure the reliable supply of natural gas to electricity generators during extreme weather.

Improve planning, coordination and communication -- AARP Texas supports ERCOT planning for both summer and winter electricity usage peaks so that more resources are available when needed. AARP Texas also supports improved coordination through the creation of the Texas Energy Disaster Reliability Council as outlined in House Bill 13 and Senate Bill 3. Additionally, AARP supports House Bill 12, which would study a statewide disaster alert system to better inform electricity customers of potential and actual emergencies.

Create a backstop mechanism -- Texas deregulated electricity market relies on high prices to serve as incentive for power generators to build new capacity. This approach leads to periods of very high electricity prices and it has not delivered sufficient new capacity. Several billion-dollar proposals have been presented to address this problem. AARP supports a mechanism where grid managers adhere to a required reserve margin, adequacy plans account for summer and winter peak electricity load and an annual determination is made whether a solicitation is necessary for additional capacity.

Establish customer protections -- The February electricity emergency highlighted deficiencies within the current system to designate and protect people who are medically dependent on electricity.

AARP Texas supports House Bill 4475 to make it easier for electricity customers to be designated as critical care electricity customers. HB 4475 creates a path for priority restoration of electric service for these customers during outages. AARP Texas also supports House Bill 16, which bans wholesale indexed electricity plans.

AARP Texas also urges the Legislature to ensure that all residential electricity customers in deregulated areas of the state have access to a standard electricity plan. This step would make apples-to-apples price comparison possible, help consumers avoid plans with hidden or confusing terms and would make the market more competitive.

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