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THIS WEEK

2 The WTAMU president has some advice for graduating high school seniors.
4 Howardwick is making plans for big celebration in July.
6 The Clarendon Broncos wrap up their season with a loss to New Deal.
8 And city officials take their oaths of office for new terms.

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

Sign-ups underway for summer lunches

Sign-ups are now open for Christ's Kids Ministry's summer lunch program, and volunteers are sorely needed to help with the program.

Meals will be delivered for free to kids ages 15 and under beginning Wednesday, June 2, from 10:45 to 11:45.

For more information, to sign up, or to volunteer, call Linde Shadle at 806-673-0079.

Volunteers sought to set flags Monday

The Clarendon Lions Club and Scouts BSA Troops 433 and 4433 are asking the public for volunteers to help setting flags out at Citizens Cemetery for Memorial Day weekend.

The groups have about 500 flags to put on the graves of those who fought for their country at Citizens Cemetery next on Monday, May 24, starting at 5:00 p.m. Former members of the now disbanded VFW Auxiliary will be serving refreshments for those helping.

All able-bodied persons are asked to help with this project; and if the weather is bad, the flags will be put out the next day.

Flags will be picked back up on June 7 at 5 p.m.

Sandell to screen Bon Jovi Saturday

Clarendon's Sandell Drive-In Theatre will continue its series of unique concerts this weekend with an on-screen performance by Bon Jovi, and Florida George Line has been announced as the next concert to hit the big screen in June.

Bon Jovi's show follows the Encore Drive-In Nights 2020 series, which hosted global superstars Garth Brooks, Metallica, Blake Shelton, Gwen Stefani and Kane Brown and safely entertained nearly a million fans across North America.

"Bon Jovi is a global icon and we're so happy that the band will be launching our 2021 concert season!" Encore Drive-In Nights CEO said Walter Kinzie in a release. "Artists can now connect with these fans in a completely new way."

For more information, visit encorenights.com.



City turns focus to street improvements

With the new aquatic center set to open and the USDA-funded water system improvements largely completed, the Clarendon City Council turned its attention to street improvements during its regular meeting last Thursday, May 13.

City engineer Che Shadle with OJD Engineering met with the board and discussed long-term plans as well as immediate priorities for the city's thoroughfares.

City Administrator David Dockery said Shadle had evaluated the streets and presented the council with a map showing the types of surfaces and condition of each street. Dockery said resurfacing all of the streets would cost an esti-

mated \$13-15 million, and discussions about financing and phasing were held.

"Che recommended we act immediately to preserve our current paved streets," Dockery said. "The proposal is to spend \$300,000 to \$325,000 to immediately resurface the paved streets we have."

Shadle told the Enterprise that the streets that were paved in 2004 are in still in great shape, thanks in part to maintenance the city did to protect them several years ago. However, he said the city needs to act soon to continue to preserve those streets.

"They are starting to get cracks in them, and that will start water get-

ting in them," Shadle said. "They need to be chip sealed this summer. We're going to bid that work soon along with some other jobs we have to hopefully get a good price."

Shadle said streets of this type typically need to be sealed every three to four years to protect them. This work would cover about 90,000 square yards of surface.

As that work gets underway, OJD will be working on a more extensive plan to bring before city council that will address streets in a comprehensive way, focusing first on critical drainage issues.

In other city business last week, issued two proclamations — one recognizing May 9-15 as National

Peace Officers Week and another recognizing May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day.

Votes from the May 1 election were canvassed, confirming the reelection of Mayor Sandy Skelton and Aldermen Jacob Fangman and Terri Floyd. Donley County Judge John Howard administered the oath of office to Skelton and Municipal Judge Tommy Waldrop, and Skelton then administered the oath to Fangman and Floyd.

The council later appointed Fangman to continue to serve as mayor pro-tem.

Aldermen voted in favor of setting Tuesdays from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. as senior swim time at the

aquatic center.

The city's contract to sell groundwater to Greenbelt Municipal & Industrial Water Authority was discussed and renewed with an increase of five cents per 1,000 gallons.

In his administrator's report, Dockery said USDA has approved using the surplus of about \$250,000 left over in the water system infrastructure project to replace water lines under Gorst Street from First to Fourth Streets. New employees for the city were reported to the council, including Jason Bingham and Jacob Hunsaker in the water department and Miranda Zanardi as a part-time utility clerk.



Teamwork!

Clarendon eighth graders coordinate their efforts to lift a tennis ball balanced on a ring suspended by twine Monday afternoon. The group activity was just one of many events students throughout the school district were doing to celebrate the end of the school year this week.

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Wells, Lambert top students at HHS

The top students for Hedley High School's Class of 2021 are Zachary Wells and Cara Lambert, according to school officials.

Wells and Lambert will be recognized this Saturday at 10 a.m. when HHS holds its annual commencement in the Owl Gym.

Zachary Wells is this year's valedictorian with a grade average of 98.403. He is the son of Christina and David Wells and younger brother of Kelsey and Megan Wells.

Throughout high school, Zachary has actively participated in UIL for three years, NHS for three years, FFA for two years, and One Act Play for three years. He worked part-time and donated

blood every time he could.

Zachary has also been able to accumulate more than 40 hours of Dual Credit classes.

Zachary plans on attending West Texas A&M in Pre-Physical Therapy to get the prerequisites for a Chiropractic program.

Cara Lambert is this year's salutatorian with a grade average of 97.859. She is the daughter of daughter of Ronnie and Cindy Lambert and the sister of Kenlee, Jayden, and Emma.

Throug-hout her high school career, Cara has been actively involved in cross country for four years, basketball for four years, track and field for four years, tennis for two years, cheerleading

for two years, National Honor Society for three years, UIL for three years, and FFA for four years.

Cara has been a dual credit student for three years. She has advanced to regionals for three years in track and field in the 4x100 meter relay, 4x200 meter relay, 300-meter hurdles, and the 3200-meter run.

Lambert has also advanced to regionals in cross country for two years and UIL competition for three years.

Cara is currently the National Honor Society chapter Vice President and the Class of 2021



Wells



Lambert

Treasurer. She plans to attend Clarendon College and then go to a university to pursue a career in Special Education.

Hedley school officials also reported this week that Taylee Ehlert and Javier Valles are the top eighth grade students this year.

City aquatic center passes now on sale

Annual passes are now on sale at City Hall for the new Clarendon Aquatics Center, which opens next weekend.

A grand opening and ribbon cutting will be held starting at 3 p.m. next Friday, May 28, continuing until 5 p.m. A report last week incorrectly stated that the grand opening event was invitation only, but it is in fact open to the public. There will be no swimming at the grand opening.

Regular hours for the aquatic center will begin on Saturday, May 29. The center will be open regularly from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and will be closed on Mondays. The City Council has also approved the center to be open on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. for senior citizens to swim.

Private parties can be planned after regular hours. Anyone wishing to hold a birthday party or

similar event after regular hours is encouraged to call City Hall right away at 806-874-3438 to get on the calendar so that lifeguards can be scheduled appropriately. Parties can be scheduled at the aquatic center after hours at a rate of \$125 per hour.

Annual passes will allow frequent users of the facility to save money over the course of the summer. Annual passes are \$100 per individual and \$250 for a

family of up to four members and \$50 for each additional household family member.

Day passes will cost \$5 for everyone over the age of 17, \$4 for ages 4-17, and free for ages three and under.

Work continues this week on paving of the center's parking lot, and the city is also planning to resurface the paving on Kearney Street along the aquatic center from Fourth Street to Sixth Street.

Clarendon names top students

Clarendon High School has named Malerie Simpson and Shylee Morrow as its top students for the Class of 2021.

Commencement exercises will be held in Bronco Stadium this Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Gates will open at 7 p.m.

This year's Valedictorian is Malerie Simpson with a weighted GPA of 5.469 and a 3.720 four-point average. Malerie is the daughter of Chad and Lora Simpson.

Malerie excelled in both academics and extracurricular activities while attending CHS. She was the president of the Clarendon High School Student Council, a member

of the Bronco Band and One Act Play. She also served as manager for the Bronco baseball team.

Malerie was also a member of the Clarendon chapter of the National Honor Society and served as vice president of her senior class.

She was involved in helping others through community service and other service projects. She helped with red ribbon week, which concentrated on the dangers of drugs and alcohol, participated in the Angel Tree project, took part in the CHS recycling program, made gifts for Teacher Appreciation Week, helped with the Shattered Dreams project that brought attention to drunk driving, and aided with welcoming freshmen to high school during fish camp.

Malerie plans on attending Texas Tech University to get a degree in biology and then attend Texas A&M College of Dentistry and become an orthodontist.

This year's Salutatorian is Shylee Morrow, daughter of Jason and Kathryn Morrow. Shylee has a weighted GPA of 5.468 and a four-point average of 3.630.

Shylee has taken part in extracurricular activities as a member of the One Act Play Cast. She has participated in Academic UIL and was a regional qualifier in Spelling and has served as a tutor to high school students.

Shylee was voted class president of her senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society. Shylee has also volunteered for highway cleanup.

Shylee plans on attending Montana State in Bozeman, Montana. She plans to major in horticulture.



Simpson



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Open letter to high school Class of 2021

By WTAMU President Walter Wendler

What a year. Old council sometimes retains its value.

Dear Graduating Senior,
I am begging your pardon for a somber reflection amidst the joy of the near completion of high school – not to be a wet rag on that accomplishment, but a bright light on the realities of post-secondary education.

If you are going on to a state university, your GPA is a 3.5 or better, your ACT or SAT score is at the 70th percentile (placing you in the top 30 percent of current test takers) and you enter the University this year, about 56 percent of students with similar qualifications will graduate in six years. What’s surprising about this number is that it’s not higher, closer to 85 or 90 percent. However, college is tough. That is what you pay for.

On the other hand, if you’re going to a university with a more typical 3.0 GPA and are at the 45th percentile on the ACT or SAT, the likelihood of finishing in six years drops to well below 50 percent. These are not great odds. Not like the odds that you carried to high school when graduation was nearly guaranteed.

It shouldn’t surprise you that if you are well-prepared for college study you are more likely to succeed, whether on borrowed funds or your own dime. However, access does not equal success.

Nearly two out of three students on the way to a baccalaureate degree borrow money. This is troubling. While the high school experience appears to be free, unless of course you pay taxes, the university experience is not. Additionally, the drop-out rate for those who take loans is nearly 23 percent. Imagine taking out a car note and never being able to drive it.

If you haven’t posted a good academic performance in high school, don’t believe everything a university, its leadership, advertisements or admissions officers say – those who co-sign your promissory note with no responsibility for its payment obligation. They need paying students. Stoking a deceitful dream on life support – an under-appreciated, over-financed, media-hyped charade – is the real deception, and the weight falls on your back, not theirs.

Look carefully at the costs and benefits of a university education. University officials may not tell you the truth: enrollments could drop. Bankers will not tell you the truth: interest income will fall off. Elected officials will not tell you the truth: elections will be lost. Talk to family, friends and educators for counsel and listen to them carefully.

At good regional institutions, high-quality faculty demand energy, interest, intellectual acuity and classroom performance. If you haven’t exhibited these in high school, the likelihood that you will spontaneously develop them amid the distractions of university is near nil. There are very few curve breakers.

Maybe you can find a low-stress major and get through on little work. You probably won’t find a job – remember half don’t. Economics 101 tells it like it is -YGWYPF. In reality, though, if you are borrowing, you didn’t pay for it. Yet.

A low-employability, near minimum wage major and \$40,000 in debt (national average) is less valuable than a good high school diploma with four years of experience.

Unenlightened? Call me a caveman. Cruel? I think of it as honest.

Here is the substance of my advice as you graduate:

One: If you have to borrow money to enter a university straight away, don’t. Go to a community college. Pick rigorous courses that you know will transfer (talk to the institution you want to transfer to), and get them at an 80 percent discount off the cost of state university prices. Don’t borrow a dime. If you need a boost to finish after demonstrating ability at a community college, borrow sparingly in the last two years, but never in the first two.

Never.
Two: If your life circumstance requires you to work and study simultaneously, do it. There is no law of the universe that says a college education must take four years. If it takes more, and you can do it for cash, do it. Don’t borrow money.

Three: Consider carefully with your family and counselors you trust the dollar value of your career path choice. Find a way to graduate from college in a chosen career option with little or no debt.

Four: When every friend you’ve got heads to Acapulco on spring break, don’t go. Go do something noble to create capital. Work or study. But, don’t spend borrowed money.

Five: Lastly, if you think you worked hard in high school, know that any university worth its salt will have you working at levels four to five times more challenging for a good GPA.

Study hard, work diligently and challenge yourself intellectually. Show this to someone you respect and ask him or her if I sound crazy. I dare you.

Attend college with eyes wide open.
All the best in your future.

Sincerely,
WVW

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His reflections are available at <https://walterwendler.com/>.

From Bloomer girls to major leagues

In the early 1900s, baseball was a very popular sport in the west, and it was played by women as well as by men. Although there was no organized league for them, there were hundreds of women’s teams, and they were known as “Bloomer girls.” They were barnstorming teams who traveled around playing against all comers – local teams, semi-pro teams, college teams, anybody.

But the odd thing about the Bloomer girls teams was that they all seemed to have one or more men playing with them. For example, Rogers Hornsby, a major league Hall of Famer, got his start on a Bloomer girl team. Another noteworthy example is that of Howard Ellsworth Wood who later became known as “Smoky Joe” Wood.

Although born in Kansas City, Wood grew up in Ouray, Colo. At the age of fourteen and with a love for baseball, he served as mascot and as an occasional relief pitcher for the Ouray semi-pro team. The family was poor, and Wood and his friends would go up and down the alleys of Ouray picking up bottles, old copper, brass, rubber, and anything else that they could sell. He especially remembered a wealthy man named Thomas F. Walsh, who would toss nickels and dimes from his wagon

for the kids to pick up.

From Ouray, the Wood family moved in 1906 to Ness, Kan., and Wood became a pitcher for the Ness team. In an exhibition game against a Bloomer girl team, Wood pitched so well that the Bloomer girls offered him twenty dollars to finish the season (three weeks) with them. So at the age of sixteen, Wood became a Bloomer girl player.

The following year, 1907, Wood signed a contract with the Cedar Rapids minor league team, but he was good enough to move up to the Boston Red Sox in the American League the following year. Because of his blazing fast ball, Wood quickly became known as “Smokey Joe” Wood.

“I threw so hard I thought my arm would fly right off my body,” Wood once said.

When asked about Wood’s fast ball, the legendary Walter Johnson said, “Listen, my friend, there’s no man alive can throw harder than Smoky



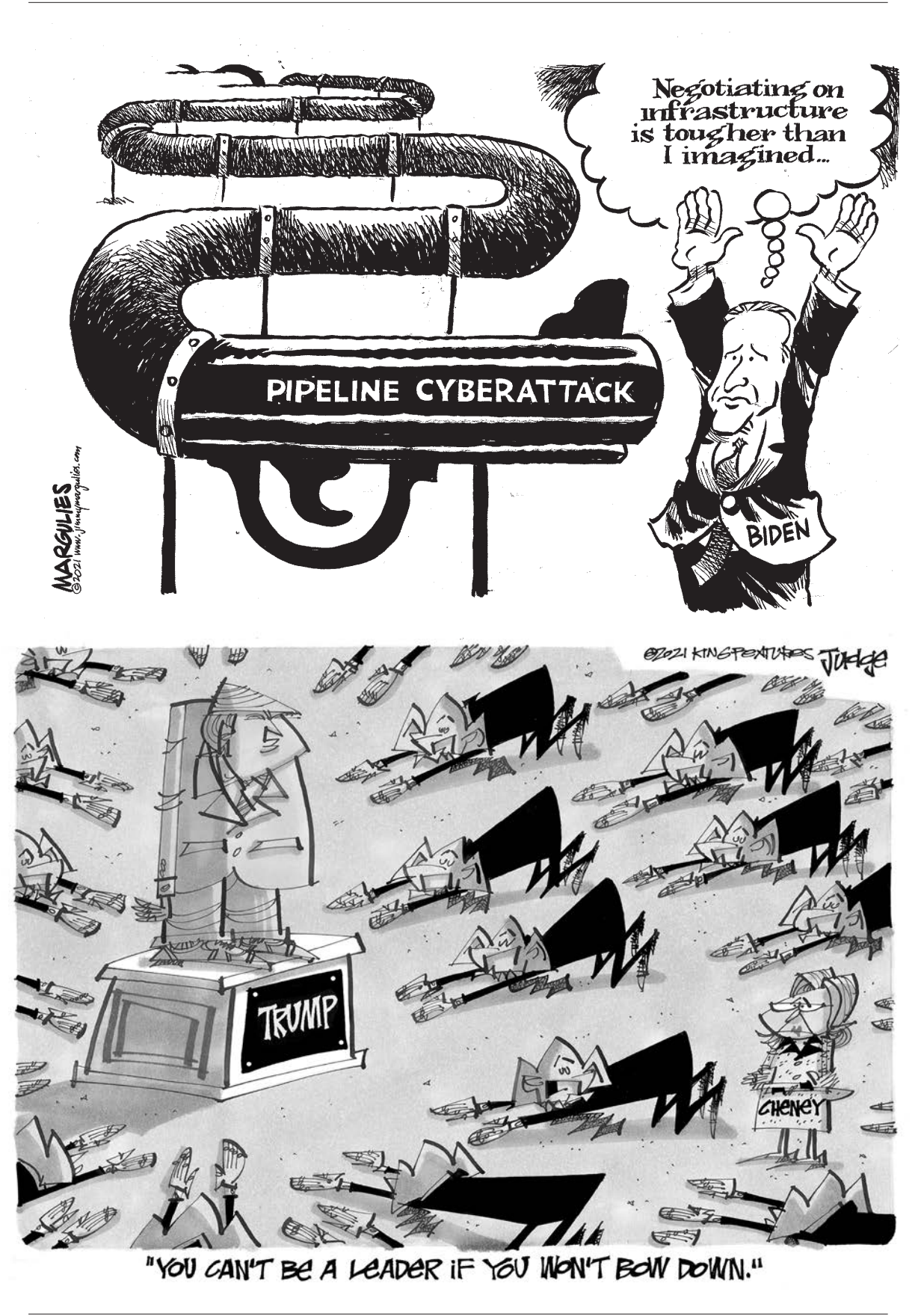
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Joe Wood.” Satchel Paige concurred, saying, “Smoky Joe could throw harder than anyone.”

Wood’s best season with Boston was in 1912 when he won 34 games. During the season he had 16 consecutive victories, and he won three World Series games, striking out 11 batters in one of those games. The next year, however, he slipped on wet grass fielding a bunt and hurt his arm and broke his thumb on his pitching hand. Although he continued pitching for two more years, he never regained his dominance over the batters. In 1917, Boston sold Wood to the Cleveland Indians where he played in the outfield with occasional pitching stints. Nevertheless, when Wood retired in 1922, he had an enviable pitching record of 116 wins and 57 losses with an Earned Run Average of 2.03.

Wood then became the head baseball coach at Yale University, a position he held for twenty years. In 1984, he received a standing ovation at an Old Timers Day in Boston’s Fenway Park. It is fitting that Smoky Joe Wood has been inducted into the Red Sox Hall of Fame and also into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame.

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



Big Bend by kayak, bike, or hiking

When Charlie Angell’s father died, he left ten acres of land and a modest house that eventually ended up being owned by Charlie. The property was fifteen miles west of Presidio. Charlie had a construction business in Florida at the time, but he took some time off to go see what he had acquired.

“It was just a shell,” says Charlie, “It had no insulation, no dry wall, no plumbing, no toilet. I’d fly out and spend two days working on the house then explore the Big Bend National Park and Big Bend Ranch State Park for a couple of days and just got more and more fascinated with the mountains and the Rio Grand River and I started buying books on the history of the area. I hired some guides to show me around and after a while I decided I could do the guiding myself, thinking that would be a lot more fun than beating my head on the wall in Miami, being in traffic all day long and handling 50 plus employees. So I sold the business in 2008 and became a Big Bend guide.”

He started a business that offers hiking, biking and river trips. It is well equipped.

“I’ve got 50 or so canoes, kayaks and rafts, couple dozen mountain bikes, several vehicles, all sorts of stuff. I did start piecemeal; you know, start small and work your way up. When I sold my business in Florida I was able to use a lot of the money from the sale to get my new business started.”

River trips, some overnight, are the most popular.

“The most favorite time of year to come is the spring. Plants are blooming and it’s very pretty in this desert country with cacti flowers and bluebonnets. The river is generally really low but it’s still do-able and fun. The best time to have some real excitement on the water is the end of our rainy season which is July, August and September, even into November sometimes the water is at its highest and that’s when you get the best waves and rapids and swiftest and deep-



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est currents or if you just want to float on a raft you can.”

I asked Charlie what in his opinion is the most beautiful spot in the Big Bend.

“Probably Santa Elena Canyon,” he said with no hesitation. “It has high walls with colorful strata that makes you appear to be going downhill. It’s really majestic. We do trips on the Devil’s River, which is absolutely life-changing beautiful. It has Dolan Falls, one of the most famous waterfalls in Texas, a mini Niagara Falls.”

Charlie now lives at Redford, with a population of 85. It’s right on the river between Presidio and the Big Bend Park. He likes having city water and is president of Redford’s water board. Charlie describes Redford as a sleepy quiet ghost town. He has converted an old church into a 5-room hotel. He says there are advantages to hiring a guide.

“Time is valuable. When you have just a few days to spend, hire a guide. It’s well worth it. You’ll see secret places that no one else knows about.”

Charlie’s website is angellexpeditions.com.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 18, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert ringing the bell, and the meeting was also livestreamed on Facebook.

We had 14 Lions and one guest this week – prospective member Machiel Covey, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Scarlet Estlack was elected as the club's new Lion Tamer, and she reported on the college, which is preparing for summer classes.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the installation of newly elected city officials, and Lion David Dockery said individual and family passes are on now on sale at City Hall for the new aquatic center.

Lion Sandy Childress reminded everyone about third Tuesday domino night at Howardwick and the citywide garage sale in that community this weekend.

Lion Pam Hill reported on senior activities at the public school with graduation planned for Friday night.

The Boss Lion reported on continuing efforts to find a contractor to repair water damage to the courthouse. He also reported on a plan he and Lion Ashlee Estlack are working on to have club shirts available for purchase very soon. He also said a surprise guest will join the meeting next week.

Lion Ashlee has set up a Remind text notification service for the club to better communicate with members about events, meetings, and service projects. Lions can sign up through the club Facebook page. She is also collecting member profiles for a new Lions marketing campaign, "Why I Became A Lion!"

Mrs. Covey discussed the flag service with the club. The Lions and local Scouts are asking for volunteers to help set out about 500 flags at Citizens Cemetery next Monday, May 24, at 5 p.m. for the Memorial Day weekend.

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

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

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May 20
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May 21, 22 & 23
Scoob! • Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. & Sunday 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

May 21
CHS Graduation • Bronco Stadium • 8:00 p.m.

May 22
Citizens Cemetery Work Day • 9:00 a.m.

May 22
HHS Graduation • Owl Gym • 10:00 a.m.

May 22
Bon Jovi On Screen • Sandell Drive-In • Gates open at 6:15 p.m.

May 28
Clarendon Aquatic Center Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting • 401 S Kearney • 3:00 p.m.

May 29
Clarendon Aquatic Center Opening Day • 401 S Kearney • 1:00 p.m.

June 5
Trash To Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 5-6
Whistle Stop Trade Days

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Menus

May 24 - 28

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Roast turkey/gravy, savory bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, chocolate chip cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked ham/pineapple, lima beans, chuckwagon corn, wheat roll, chocolate chip cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef goulash, navy beans, broccoli, wheat bread, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, baked potato, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, green salad, pinto beans, tortilla, bownie, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, pickle, broccoli raisin salad, macaroni salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

Cops cited California man for not driving

We all know that you can get ticketed for driving without a license. But we are living in the 21st century and these days you can also get pulled over for driving without a driver, warns the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

Such was the case for Param Sharma when the California Highway Patrol pulled him over after they spotted him tooling along the highway sitting in the backseat of his car with no one behind the wheel.

The CHPs say they saw him quickly jump into the driver’s seat when he saw the police coming. His car was a Tesla self-driving car and it is likely Sharma had engaged the vehicle’s Autopilot or its “Full Self-Driving” system.

But even so the Tesla’s owner’s manual specifically tells drivers to stay behind the wheel so they can intervene should the self-drive system fail.

Howardwick making Hoedown plans

Last week, John Harris and the other weather-guessers were predicting 30 percent-40 percent rain every evening and night. Being an optimist, I ignored the 60-70 percent odds of rain missing us. Unfortunately, most of the storms for us was thunder and lightning with a few brief showers. I think other parts of Howardwick received more rain. The wildflowers are beginning to bloom and mesquite trees are leafed out; it’s time to plant tomatoes.

Our little Yorkie, Buffy the Wonder Dog has been blessed with good health so last week when she began acting “funny,” I knew something was wrong. She is 10 years old and as the receptionist at the vet’s office kindly reminded us, that makes her about 80 years old in human years. She was running a high fever and a good round of antibiotics quickly took care of that. She is once

again acting like a 50-year-old, napping when she can, demanding food and treats, and chasing cats away.

Ole Jim and I are not physically strong enough to help with projects like cemetery clean-up, but I certainly can appreciate it; and I must say I have never seen the Citizens Cemetery looking better. Thank you to everyone who did come out to work, job well done.

Howardwick has several projects planned for the summer, the first is a city-wide garage sale this week on Saturday, May 22. About 20 sites are signed up. There should be some good stuff out here, and Weather



‘wick picks
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McAnears repeat spot in One Ton Club

Walker and Erica McAnear with Mustard Seed Farms were recently recognized for achieving exceptional cotton yields as part of the FiberMax One Ton Club for the 2020 growing season.

For 16 years, the FiberMax One Ton Club has recognized cotton growers who produce a minimum of 2,000 pounds of ginned cotton per acre on a minimum of 20 acres planted to FiberMax cotton seed.

Mustard Seed Farms is a fourth-time member of the club. Walker also is featured in this year’s FiberMax One Ton Club celebration video, highlighting the many cotton-growing families that make up the club.

“There is a unique quality of the One Ton Club member that makes this group of cotton growers so special: toughness,” said Rachel Walters, Cottonseed Marketing Manager at BASF. “No matter what’s happen-

NNA applauds new postal reform bill

The National Newspaper Association on Monday celebrated the introduction of a bipartisan postal reform bill that it says could point the way to critical changes for the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service Reform Act is expected to be moved quickly this week through the House Committee on Oversight and Reform. It would mandate certain changes that NNA has championed for more than a decade, including integration of the full USPS retiree force into Medicare benefits, which should lower the financial burden on mailers over time. It also prevents USPS from setting up a separate system for delivering packages, so that the volume and revenue benefits from the anticipated growth in parcel delivery will help to stabilize the system for all users.

The bill also includes the Rural Newspaper Sustainability provision, championed by Rep. James Comer, R-Kentucky, which would allow Within County newspapers to increase their use of a sample copy allowance in current law from 10 percent of their annual Within County distribution to 50 percent. The increase has also been long

sought by NNA.

The bill omits some provisions NNA has supported in the past, such as specific measurement of on-time rural mail delivery. But it adds in provisions requiring USPS to provide a website where any person could look up a specific address to determine service performance to that address. It is not yet clear how such a tool could work. Congress would expect USPS to work out the details, if the bill is adopted.

NNA Chair Brett Wesner, president of Wesner Publications, Cordell, Oklahoma, said the bill was a huge step forward.

“This bill does not give us everything we want, nor one thing we really need, which is some assurance of postage rate stability,” Wesner said. “But it does open the door for much-needed postal reform and it sets us on a path for refinements as a bill moves through Congress. What is most important to us is that Congress ACTS and ACTS QUICKLY to shore up universal service. The very real effects of the delays on Capitol Hill are being felt in our business, as we lose subscribers to poor service and we are forced

Bug tells me it should be about 73 degrees and 50 percent chance of no storms, a perfect day for an outing.

The Big Event is the Hoedown to be held July 17 at McMorries Memorial Park. That day will have food, raffles, double water slide for the kids, live music, vendors, and other entertainment. The grand prize will be a Lowe 1648 Jon Boat with a 20 HP Mercury motor, with two batteries and a trailer donated by Parker Boats. Raffle tickets go on sale June 1.

Howardwick Baptist Church has opened its doors for Sunday morning service. Some masks are worn, but most go unmasked. Bro. Jim Fox has taken time off but is improving and plans to preach this coming Sunday.

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ing in the world or on their farms, they take challenges head on and achieve impressive results. It’s a characteristic we strive to emulate with our FiberMax cotton seed, too – the ability to achieve superior fiber quality and high yield potential even in the toughest conditions.”

To view a list of winners and watch this year’s FiberMax One Ton Club, visit FiberMax.com/OTC.

to recognize that the mail system has become much less dependable than in the past. To the extent this deterioration is because of USPS’s financial weakness, it is incumbent upon Congress to get moving to help fix it.”

Wesner expressed NNA’s thanks to the intellectual powers behind the bill draft, including Reps. Carolyn Maloney, D-New York, as well as Comer, R-Kentucky, and their staffs. Reps. Gerald Connolly, D-Virginia, and Virginia Foxx, R-North Carolina, have also been driving forces for getting the bill to come together.

“Hooray! The process is finally underway after a too-long delay in Congress,” Wesner said. “The bill can be improved, and we will keep working on it. For now, we are happy to see progress.”

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Obituaries

Spivey

Broadus Autry Spivey died at home Saturday, May 8, 2021, in the early morning (his favorite time of day) – his beloved Texas Hill Country in view. He is survived by his wife and sweetheart of 64 years, Ruth Ann (King) Spivey; son Danny Spivey and wife Tonya; daughter Marci Spivey; and #1 grandson John Aden Higgs and gal Alma Raymer – all of Austin.

He is also survived by brother David Spivey and wife Della, of Duncanville; sister Becky Lane and husband Gerald, of Clarendon; brother Johnny Spivey, of Ralls; sister-in-law Rebecca (King) Chudacoff, of Oberlin, Ohio; and many beloved aunts, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Broadus was born near Lakeview, in the Texas Panhandle, to Eadith and Claude Spivey on October 7, 1936. He worked on his family's farm as a boy and through high school, picking cotton and tending animals. He attended Goodnight Public School, Clarendon High School, and graduated from Clarendon College. Broadus married Ruth Ann on August 1, 1956, and they moved to Austin where he attended the University of Texas. Broadus graduated with a B.A. in Government in 1960, then a J.D. from the U.T. School of Law in 1962. He had begun law school hoping to become an FBI investigator, yet was strongly influenced by his father-in-law, Rufus Young King, who served as Donley County Attorney and later, as county judge. The law school dean, Page Keeton, also helped Broadus see the value in working to right the wrongs done to individuals instead of the country as a whole, and his new goal was to become a trial lawyer.

His first job was assistant county attorney, in Lubbock, where he spent two years prosecuting, proud to earn the \$475 monthly salary. Next, he practiced general civil trial law with Fred West and Quinn Brackett, then took the job that changed his life – as a “pup” with Huff and Bowers, the premier plaintiff's trial firm in the Texas Panhandle. Broadus considered Forrest Bowers to be one of the best trial lawyers he ever knew and was grateful for his early mentorship and their lifelong friendship. He set up his own practice five years later – his first client was the husband of a juror who'd decided against him but admired the way he'd tried his client's case.

In 1971, the Spivey family moved back to Austin, and Broadus established a law firm with a fellow

Texas Panhandle great, Bob Gibbins, down the street from the Travis County Courthouse, at 11th and Nueces. Over the years, he partnered with J. Patrick Hazel, Terry Scarborough, Dicky Grigg, Pat Kelly, Paul Knisely, and Price Ainsworth. Broadus and Dicky eventually set up law offices together and worked alongside one another for the remainder of Broadus's career, until his retirement in October 2019.

His professional accomplishments and accolades are many – here are some: Board certified in Personal Injury Trial Law (State Bar of Texas) and in Civil Trial Advocacy (by the National Bd. of Trial Advocacy). State Bar of Texas President, 2001-2002 – and member of its Foundation since 1983 (Life Fellow), Board of Directors, 1983-1986, Texas Supreme Court Advisory Committee, 1984-1991, and State Bar College, 1991. Texas Trial Lawyers Association President, 1981-1982 – and lifelong member. Capital Area Trial Lawyers Association President, 1977-1979. International Academy of Trial Lawyers President, 2002-2003 – Fellow since 1982 and Board of Directors member since 1993. Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Board of Governors, 1982-1985. Trial Lawyers for Public Justice Director (1982-1983) and Treasurer (1989-1990). He was an Advocate on the American Board of Trial Advocates since 1979, a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers since 1986, named in Best Lawyers in America since 1983, and a member of The Tonahill Society since 1998. He was a member of the Austin Bar Association, the Philosophical Society of Texas, American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, Lawyer-Pilots Bar Association, and Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity (including state and national recognition).

He authored and delivered more than 300 speeches, and he was honored by many community organizations and professional institutions – here are some of these awards: Texas Legal Legend, State Bar of Texas (2014); West Texas Legal Legend, Texas Tech School of Law (2014); War Horse Award, Southern Trial Lawyers Association (2010); Lifetime Achievement Award, Texas Trial Lawyers Association (2005); Champion of Justice, Texas Watch Foundation (2005); Distinguished Lawyer Award, Travis County Bar Association (2003); Texas Trial Lawyer of the Year, American Board of Trial Advocates (2003); Pursuit of Justice Award, American Bar Association (2003); President's Award, State Bar of Texas (1999); and many others.

Broadus never had career ambitions and never rode for glory; he did what he always wanted to do – work as a trial lawyer, representing clients in courts all over Texas and across the nation. He tried all kinds of cases, including wrongful death and serious personal injury, legal mal-

practice, contract disputes, business litigation, aviation, products liability, civil rights, and real estate disputes. In his law practice, he always put his clients first and his law clerks second – though his legal assistants, to him, were beyond any ranking.

During his 57 years of practice, he tried more than 500 cases to a jury and 146 appellate cases. He mentored more law clerks than seems possible – around 200! – instructing each one, on their first day of work, that he had only two absolute rules: attend class and make at least one mistake each day. Broadus knew that experience is a great teacher, and he let his law clerks get hands-on with case investigation, briefing, preparing evidence for trial, and working with clients. He also taught them, as he modeled, to respect opposing attorneys (especially in front of a jury!). Unsurprisingly, Broadus is loved, admired, and respected by many people, among all walks of life and across the world.

He never counted his wins, but the number of clients who were heard. He believed in – and counseled law clerks and students to adopt – four principles: honesty, humility, humor, and humanity.

Broadus Spivey was a firm believer in the 6th and 7th Amendments, enshrining people's access to our criminal and civil courts and right to trial by jury. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to worthy organizations that advocate for justice: Texas Access to Justice Foundation (<https://www.teajf.org>) or Texas Civil Rights Project (<https://txcivilrights.org>); and next time you are summoned to jury duty, know that Broadus will be delighted if you answer the call.

His family supported him and were nurtured by him. He relied on his wife, Ruth Ann, in many ways – especially for her people skills and perceptiveness in the voir dire process. (She also made sure his articles and speeches were gender-inclusive!)

The Spivey family is planning a celebration of his life on Friday, May 21, 2021 at Pecan Springs Ranch, 10601 B Derecho, Austin, Texas 78737 at 11:00 a.m. – outdoors, weather permitting, followed by a reception indoors. The family will observe masking and social distancing precautions, even if fully vaccinated. (Masks will be available if you arrive without one.) For those unable to attend, we plan to livestream the event at <https://www.zodiacstudios.net/live-broadcast-2/>.

Broadus was not a big churchgoer but knew he was not the Highest Power in anyone's life, including his own. In 2007, U.T. Law School Prof. Tracy Walters McCormack interviewed Broadus for their Advocacy Program's Atticus Profile series: She asked him, “If a superior being exists, what would you like to hear Her say to you when you arrive at the pearly gates?” Broadus grinned and said, “Come in!” We imagine he did.

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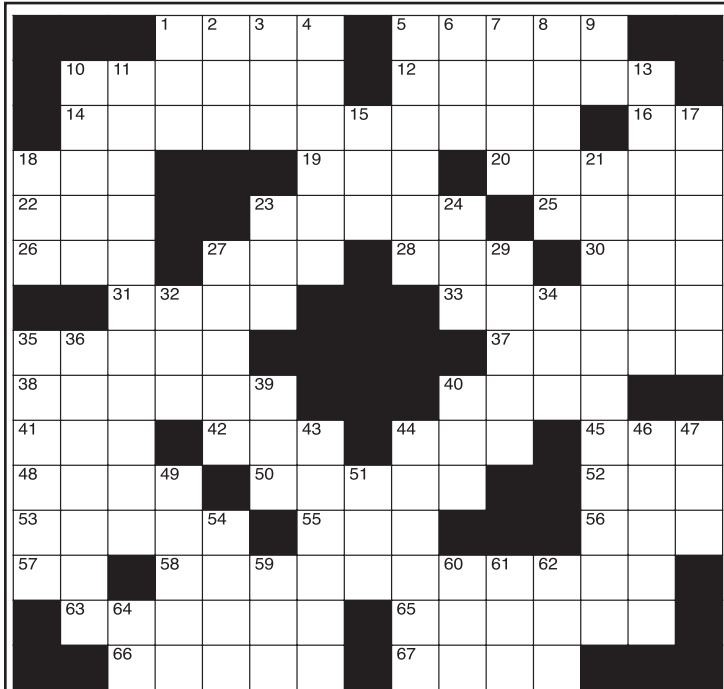
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Broncos end year with loss

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos' 2021 season came to an end in the Area Round on Saturday when a good New Deal team bested them 3-13 in only one game.

The Broncos finished the year at 12-10-1 overall. They earned the Bi-District trophy but could not take the Area win to extend their season.

In a game that was played on Friday and Saturday because of weather, the Broncos struggled to put runs on the board. All season long, they were comfortable with their offensive strengths, but the Lions were able to make the right pitches and plays when they needed to. All season long, the Broncos' bats have been hot and several home runs were recorded. The Broncos' pitching staff proved themselves over and over. The team stayed strong and their play in the field allowed them to overpower some opponents.

The Broncos are a young team, and they look forward to next season.

Three Lady Broncos find a spot on the All-District Team

By Sandy Anderberg

One senior and two juniors that have dominated the diamond this softball season for the Lady Broncos were rewarded for their hard work by the coaches in Clarendon's district.

Jade Benson was named to the team in her last year. CHS juniors Jentrye Bellar and Madi Smith were rewarded for their work as well. Fellow seniors Ashlynn Crawford and Kaylin Hicks were selected as Honorable Mentions.

The Lady Broncos finished at 14-7 for the year and made great strides with new coach Brad Elam. The Lady Broncos' stats for the year were impressive with Bellar slamming five home runs with Benson adding four. The RBI leader was Bellar with 47, Benson with 31 and Hicks with 26. Crawford finished with 15 RBI's and fellow senior Aubrey Jaramillo posted 16 runs for the season. The pitching crew had a strong season and most will be back on the mound again next season.

PCS celebrates 55th anniversary

This year marks the 57th year since the Community Action Network was established to help American families and communities overcome obstacles to poverty. More than 1,000 agencies across the country, such as Panhandle Community Services, are working every day to create opportunities and transform the lives of their neighbors making communities stronger and helping families across the US thrive.

"Each May, during Community Action Month, we reflect on the impact Panhandle Community Services and our network has had on families," said Magi York of PCS. Community Action Agencies serve 99 percent of all-American counties with life-changing services to help families achieve financial stability. All agencies are locally controlled and represented by the private, public, and low-income sectors of the community.

To celebrate the continued success of Community Action and raise awareness throughout the Texas Panhandle, Panhandle Community Services, hosted five lunches across the region to meet with other agencies and assess the needs of our communities in Dumas, Borger, Pampa, Childress, Hereford and will continue in this effort, as a member of the National Community Action Partnership and the Community Action Network, which was born out of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.



Academic banquet
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7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30
p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett
Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



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

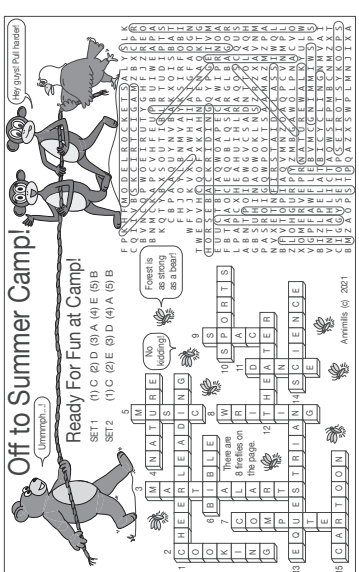
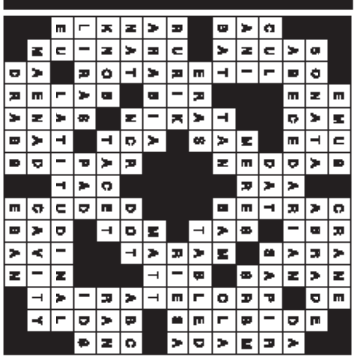


Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
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**CLARENDON COLLEGE
PROPOSAL NUMBER 2021-01**
Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for
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for intercollegiate sports for Clarendon College
for the 2021-2022 academic year.

Proposals are to be received in the Business
Office, P.O. Box 968, 1122 College Drive,
Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas 79226,
faxed to (806) 874-1498 or emailed to
mark.james@clarendoncollege.edu . Propo-
sals must be received by 10:00 a.m. on
Monday, May 31, 2021 (the "due date").
Brand Names and Model Numbers are to
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will be considered.

Please furnish complete specifications for
brands other than stipulated on this proposal.
Clarendon College

reserves the right to determine whether or not
an item meets approval for a substitute.
Evaluation criteria will consist of the following:

a) Prior Performance and Reputation (espe-
cially among fellow educational institutions)
b) Warranties and Exchange Policies
c) The total long term cost to the College Dis-
trict to acquire the goods and services

d) Compliance with specifications
e) Billing and Shipping Accuracy
f) Delivery and Installation Schedules (Com-
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g) Proposed purchase price and quality of ven-
dor's proposed goods and services
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j) Experience and qualifications of the service
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For questions regarding this request, contact
Mark James, Director of Athletics, Clarendon
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874-4833 or mark.james@clarendoncollege.
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Proposals should address all of the questions/
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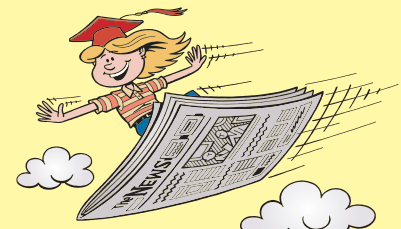
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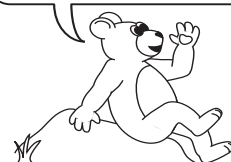


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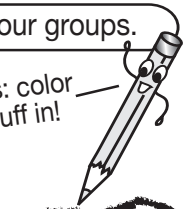
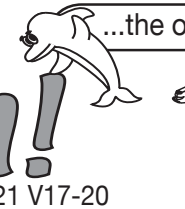
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**Read the clues to fill in
the puzzle with the names
of different kinds of camps:**

1. stunts, cheers, competitions
2. kitchen safety, recipes, pans
3. defense exercises, sparring practice
4. canoeing, hiking, fishing
5. lessons, practice, recitals
6. study, singing, praying
7. programming, gaming, web site building
8. brainstorming, stories, editing
9. flight simulation, mock launches
10. swimming, basketball, soccer
11. ballet, hip hop, jazz
12. costumes, acting, shows
13. horses, riding, shows
14. experiments, rockets, robots
15. drawing, comics, animations

Science
Music
Writing

Bible
Cooking
Dance

I love to
read comics
by flashlight!

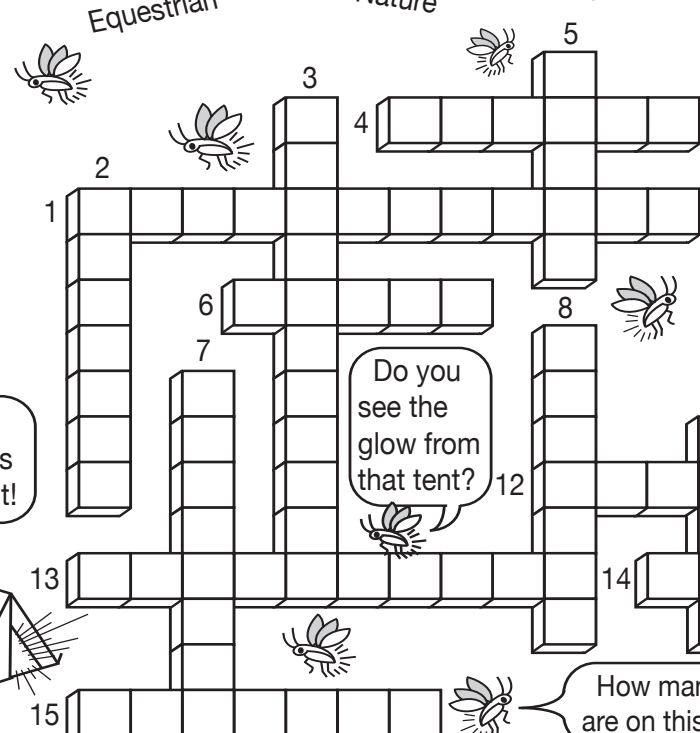
Off to Summer Camp!

Chitter and Chatter are going to go to day camp. Forest and I are
going to overnight camp for two weeks. Chitter and Chatter only need
to bring their lunches each day, but Forest and I must pack more stuff.

Cheerleading
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Space
Sports
Nature

Computer
Cartoon
Theater



Do you
see the
glow from
that tent?

How many fireflies
are on this page?

...the other campers in our groups.

Kids: color
stuff in!

**Fill in the blanks below to help Forest and
Glade make their list of things to bring to camp:**

1. __ oo __ hbrush
2. sh __ ts
3. fla __ ight
4. hair _ _ _ _ _
5. t _ _ _ ls
6. so _ _ s
7. pill _ _

8. __ tamp _
9. j _ ck _ t
10. h _ _

w s s c r
u b o e r
e r h a k
t o w t a
s o h s

What?
I can do the
dog paddle,
but this is fun.



I'm trying
something new!

What are you doing, Echo?

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New terms

Clarendon city officials were sworn-in last Thursday during the regular city council meeting. Donley County Judge John Howard administered the oath to Municipal Judge Tommy Waldrop and Mayor Sandy Skelton (left photos); and Skelton swore in Aldermen Jacob Fangman and Terri Floyd (right photos).

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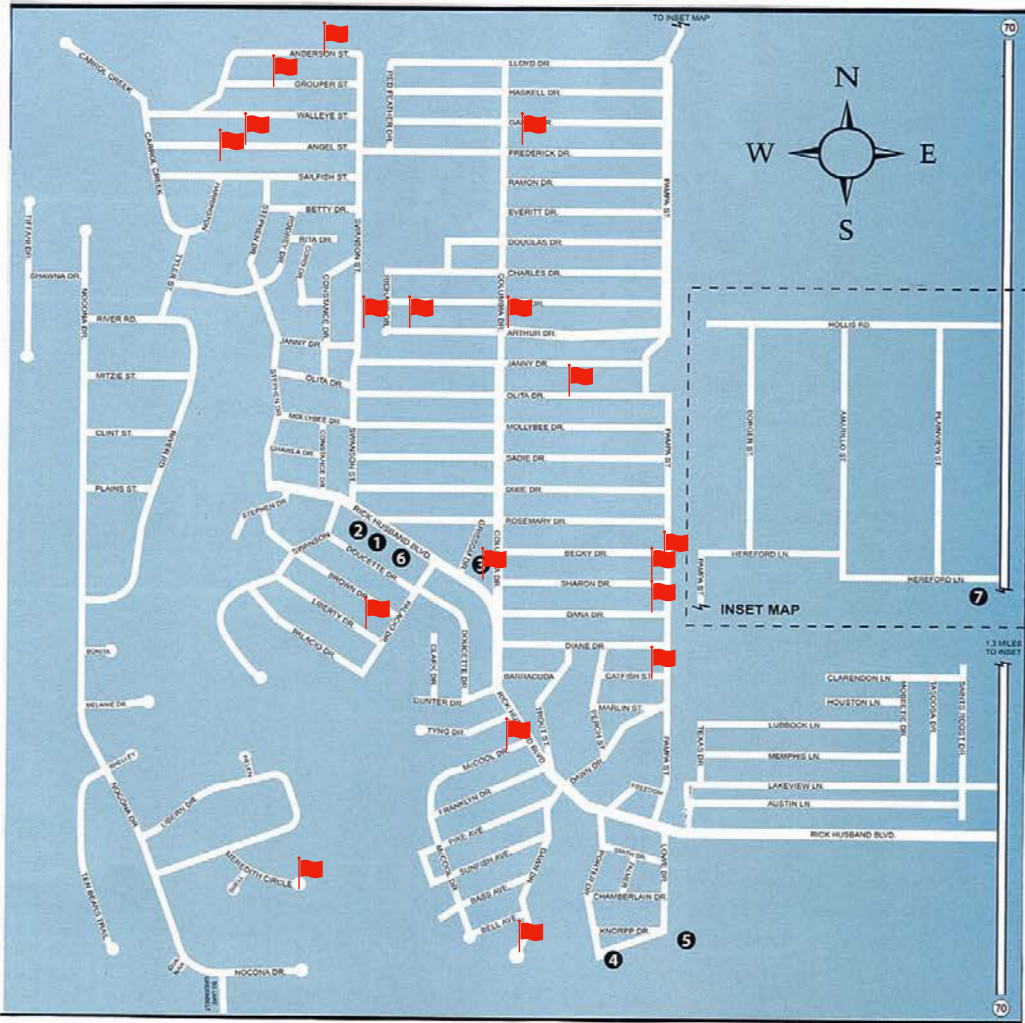
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