



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

06.03.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.  
Established 1878.

[www.ClarendonLive.com](http://www.ClarendonLive.com)

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## THIS WEEK

- 3 Multiple accidents keep emergency personnel busy during holiday weekend.
- 4 Howardwick couple takes joy ride in kayaks down Carroll Creek.
- 6 Check out the scenes from opening day at the new aquatics center.
- 8 And read all about the 25 garage sales in the county!

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

## Zero COVID cases reported since 4-23

COVID-19 continues to be held at bay in Donley County as vaccination rates rise, according to the Clarendon Family Medical Center.

Clinic spokesperson Marsha Bruce said Tuesday the clinic has not had a positive case of the virus since April 23.

The clinic gave 27 COVID-19 tests during the month of May, Bruce reported.

Total tests given for the disease now number 1,448 at the clinic with 1,082 negatives. Positive tests since the beginning of the pandemic at the clinic number 366; and when combined with tests given elsewhere total 409.

Thirteen Donley County residents have died from the COVID-19 virus.

Bruce said 65 percent of people over the age of 65 have had one shot of a COVID-19 vaccine and 54 percent are fully vaccinated.

The Texas Tribune reports that overall 24 percent of Donley County residents are fully vaccinated as of May 30.

## Garage sale event includes 25 entries

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the 16th annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event that will be held in Clarendon and Howardwick this Saturday, June 6.

A total of 25 individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Maps located on the last page of this week's Enterprise.

From furniture to antiques, this weekend's sales will feature hundreds of treasures just waiting to be uncovered at bargain prices. Sales generally start at 8 a.m. and run throughout the day.

"Trash to Treasures" is being promoted with advertising dollars in area communities thanks to the support of the official sales depicted on the maps. Many people from neighboring counties are expected attend this year's sales.

## Volunteers to gather flags next Monday

The Clarendon Lions Club and Scouts BSA Troops 433 and 4433 are asking the public for volunteers to help pick up flags at Citizens Cemetery next Monday, June 7, at 5:00 p.m.

The groups have about 500 flags to pick up on the graves of those who fought for their country at Citizens Cemetery. Former members of the 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 picked up the next day.



## Aquatic Center opens

The Clarendon Aquatic Center formally opened last week with a ribbon cutting on Friday and grand opening on Saturday. Rainy weather put a damper on attendance and even caused the center to close early Sunday and Monday. Bottom photo: Lifeguards take a group plunge following Friday's ribbon cutting and open house. Top photo: The first eight kids through the gate on Saturday take a jump into the pool simultaneously.

TOP PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK BOTTOM PHOTO / JOHN MOLDER

# A Graduation Delayed

## CHS alumna waits 78 years to don cap and gown

For most Clarendon High School graduates, commencement in Bronco Stadium on May 21 was the culmination of about 13 years of work and the steppingstone to their futures. But for one graduate, it was more meaningful, and the wait had been much longer... 78 years, in fact.

Jeane Spencer Bartlett's family moved to Clarendon when she was just a young girl. She and her twin sister, Imogene, had started school back home in Pittsburg, Texas, but their father's work as a highway construction superintendent drew them to the Panhandle. The girls and their siblings settled in, attended Clarendon public schools, and made friends as they advanced through the grades. Then just days before graduation in 1943, the unthinkable happened.

"Daddy got an assignment for job in Okmulgee, Okla., that took him there in April," Bartlett said. "When we moved, Daddy promised us that we could come back to Clarendon for graduation. But when the time came, he said, 'No, you can't go.' We sat in the stadium in Okmulgee and watched those kids get their diplomas, but we hadn't gone to school there long enough to graduate with them. I got my diploma from Clarendon by mail a few weeks later."

The broken promise bothered her a lot at the time; and, as the years went by, she would sometimes face the regret that she never got to have that experience



Class of 1943 member Jean Spencer Bartlett (center) is escorted by CHS juniors Rhett Caison, Madison Smith, Jentry Bellar, and Brock Hatley during the 2021 commencement on May 21.

COURTESY PHOTO

in a cap and gown with her friends.

The Oklahoma job only lasted a short while, and the Spencer family returned to Clarendon, the place that Jeane would always refer to as her hometown as she lived out an impressive professional career.

In 1945, she took a job in the classified department of the Amarillo Globe-News. Five years later, she became the secretary to the publisher and held that job for 25 years before being promoted to lead the Globe-News' human resources department and putting in another 25 years there. For 30 years, Bartlett led the Globe-News' spelling bee contest. Her work made her a legend in Panhandle journalism circles; and after her retirement in 2001, she was inducted into the Panhandle Press Association's Hall of Fame in 2004.

"I didn't look at as something big," she said. "It was just a job I loved."

Bartlett had entered the workforce with no intention of ever getting married. She felt like it just wasn't something for her. But a few years after starting at the newspaper, a young man in the paper's production department started pursuing the young Jeane Spencer. In 1959, she and Harry Bartlett were married and would remain inseparable for nearly 62 years.

In recent years, the couple moved into a retirement center. As Harry's health failed, he was moved from their apartment to a room of his own, and Jeane would go stay with him during the day. Last year, in the throes of the COVID-19 pandemic, she made the choice to give up her apartment in order to have a room next to Harry's,



Bartlett with her senior portrait.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

so that she could continue their daily companionship. And there she would stay, isolated from her family, as

Harry slowly slipped from the bonds of earthly life, passing away in March.

See 'Graduate' on page 4.

## First Saturday events start this weekend

A new community promotional campaign is focusing on monthly activities and events starting this weekend and continuing throughout the year.

"First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" is a movement and marketing campaign to pool resources and centralize support behind a once-a-month weekend of activities, trade days, shopping and fun in Clarendon and Donley County.

Saturday, June 5, marks the official return of Whistle-Stop Trade Days, and "First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" coincides with that event as well as the annual Trash to Treasures Garage Sale event, which is also this Saturday.

The volunteer led effort designed by Studio E Creative builds on the success of the Whistle-Stop and encourages businesses, organizations, and anyone else planning an event to consider having it on the weekend of the First Saturday of each month.

"This campaign will leverage the community's collective reach to attract more people to come to Clarendon," Studio E's Ashlee Estlack said, "and not only come to Clarendon, but also to encourage them to 'stay a little longer' than just an hour or two."

The campaign endorsed by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation. The Chamber board in April agreed to consider holding future events and promotions on the first Saturday weekends, and the CEDC board also agreed in April to include "First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" in its current regional marketing and to highlight First Saturday events on the ClarendonTX.com website.

"People come to town for the Trade Days," Estlack said, "but they want and need more to do for that day to make the trip worthwhile."

This Saturday, for example, people can enjoy the food trucks, live music, and fun of the Whistle-Stop and also check out 25 Trash To Treasures garage sales, enjoy time at the Clarendon Aquatic Center, and spend some quality movie time in Cinema City at either the Mulkey Theatre or the Sandell Drive-In.

July's "First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" will feature the annual Saints' Roost Celebration in addition to the Whistle-Stop, the aquatic center, and movies.

First Saturday events are being sought for August and September to go along with trade days. First Saturday in October will see the return of the Lions Clubs members from across the Panhandle as they bring their fall cabinet meeting back to the Mulkey Theatre.

If you know of something happening on the first weekend of each month, it can easily be added to the promotion mix by calling or texting 806-662-4687, emailing [ashlee.estlack@gmail.com](mailto:ashlee.estlack@gmail.com), visiting the "First Saturday, Clarendon Texas" Facebook page, or by filling out the contact form at [ClarendonTX.com/FirstSaturday](http://ClarendonTX.com/FirstSaturday).

## State hits May sales tax high

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar this week said state sales tax revenue totaled \$3.4 billion in May, the highest-ever monthly total and 30.1 percent more than in May 2020.

As with April's results, year-over-year increases for most tax revenues this month and in the coming months will be among the highest in the history of the data series. This is due to base effects: year-ago revenue collections to which this year's collections are compared were severely suppressed by the pandemic.

Compared to May 2019, state sales tax collections were up 12.9 percent.



# Bill strengthens state support of higher education

By Dr. Walter Wendler, WTAMU President

SB1295 recognizes the need for financial support and incentives for comprehensive regional universities that meet performance targets. It’s on the way to Governor Abbott’s desk. In all its forms, post-secondary education is a powerful force in improving job opportunities, economic development and citizen well-being. Benefits accrue to all people of Texas. A full-throated view of how different institutional perspectives can create a stronger 21st-century Texas requires an integrated, carefully thought-out confederation of institutions, from community colleges to world leading national research universities. Higher education is most effective, when vertically integrated, from high school graduation, through the PhD. National research universities have great value but cannot accomplish the educational purpose for Texas alone. Partnerships up and down the educational ladder provide better educational opportunities for all Texans.

Emerging Disciplines - Traditional areas of study will always have value, but new areas and means of study are important. Higher education that works for 21st-century Texans must have courses of study at many levels, available to all, that are responsive to the changing work-world in diverse regions. For example, West Texas A&M University’s commitment to rural healthcare, through its relationship with rural-serving hospitals and clinics, creates a powerful commitment to emerging needs and regionally focused nursing disciplines. The profession is shaped, in part, by where it is practiced.

The Digital World – Place, the land, is important to Texans. Many will not go to a campus to study, but will study where they work and live. Beyond the recent move to distance learning as a COVID-19 safety measure, digital classrooms also can be an intentionally coordinated higher education opening that works for 21st-century Texas by delivering educational opportunities to the far reaches of the state through regionally responsive offerings. West Texas A&M University will begin offering a Master of Science in Agriculture this fall delivered completely online. It will respond to regional needs. For many food industry workers, an opportunity for advancement while continuing to work and raise families is powerfully important.

Effective Partnerships - At no time in the history of public education has the demand for university responsiveness to business and industrial need been stronger. The diversity of industry and its particular needs must be addressed regionally. Higher education that works for the 21st-century Texas must partner across public and private boundaries in new ways. West Texas A&M University is working with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association to meet the expanding and ever-changing industry needs in an innovative, regionally guided response to the demand for an educated and trained workforce for beef production in the Panhandle.

Community Colleges – The “front porches” for university education for many Texans are community colleges coupled to four-year institutions. Ideas and working relationships developed by regional institutions partnered with local community colleges create many seamless transfer opportunities. Effective transfer at low cost and high efficiency is appreciated by students, families, elected officials, policymakers and taxpayers alike. And, creates local economic impact. Regional institutions should have powerful, pace-setting relationships with community colleges to ease transfer, increase accessibility, decrease costs and link to world-class research universities. For example, West Texas A&M University has lively working relationships and affiliation agreements with Amarillo College, Clarendon College, Frank Phillips College and South Plains College to facilitate a strong and easy transfer relationship. Additionally, pipelines to graduate study at Texas A&M University from West Texas A&M University are available. Full vertical integration provides opportunity and access statewide to an array of study options. Trees with many branches.

High Schools - Working relationships with high schools evolve at the regional level. University leaders are duty-bound to engage high schools directly and build trust that encourages regionally driven attendance at comprehensive regional universities. West Texas A&M University has made an effort to appeal directly to students in schools in the Panhandle and the South Plains. Nearly 30,000 letters to students that recognize high school achievement have been sent. School leaders and families appreciate the attention to their students

A Tethered System - Deep interdependence means that Texas higher education for the 21st-century must be configured so that one institution’s success depends on the success of all institutions. Quality at each level is interdependent and tethered together to increase educational opportunities for all Texans.

Texas needs a view of education that appreciates the contributions up and down the ladder. At the post-secondary level, institutional competition and the accompanying “mission creep” works to diminish the integration of various institutions towards the common goal of statewide service. Post-secondary educational institutions endeavoring to be all things to all people is wayward whimsy that pilfers purpose. Students from Booker to Brownsville need a cohesive set of seamless opportunities that provide bootstraps to success for every Texan. A powerful serving mindset that recognizes needs across many levels of aspiration and potential, made possible in part by strong regional universities, elevates Texans’ aspirations and the future of our state.

# Cowgirl Bonnie McCarroll’s last ride

She was known around the world as a champion wild bronc rider. She was young, and she was pretty. And she was small – scarcely weighing 100 pounds. She was also gutsy and confident. She was the queen of the rodeo circuits in the early 1900s. Her name was Bonnie McCarroll.

Born in 1897 in Boise, Idaho, Bonnie was a professional bronc rider at the age of seventeen. In 1915, she married Frank McCarroll, a champion steer wrestler. Their’s was a compatible and a loving relationship. Although Bonnie’s specialty was riding wild broncs, she also did other things such as riding and bulldogging steers. She and Frank performed together all over this country and in Europe. During the winter off-seasons, Bonnie liked to sew, and she made almost all the clothes that she wore.

Bonnie performed and was the champion wild bronc rider in New York’s Yankee Stadium in 1923. She was the winner in Chicago in 1926. She also made two championship appearances in Madison Square Garden. She performed in wild west shows in Europe and she appeared in a command performance before the queen of England.

Following her Yankee Stadium appearance, Bonnie was interviewed by a reporter for the New York Herald. Responding to his questions, Bonnie said, “I wouldn’t like to live here. There’s too much pavement. I think they take life a little too seriously. If a lot of

these people would get into our mountains, they would never come back here. I’m satisfied with my home in Idaho”

In 1929, Bonnie and Frank bought a new home in Boise where they planned to retire. Then off they went to Pendleton, Oregon, for one last appearance at the annual Pendleton Roundup. Expecting to be a winner again, Bonnie planned to use her earnings to buy furniture for their new home.

When it was time for her to ride, the public address announcer gave her a grand introduction. “Ladies and gentlemen, we will see Bonnie McCarroll make her farewell ride to rodeo because she and her husband, Frank McCarroll, are both retiring to move into their new home in Boise, Idaho. So let’s all give her a big hand.”

As the crowd applauded, the gate opened, and out came Bonnie on a wild bronc named Black Cat. The horse bucked viciously, but Bonnie was in charge. Then suddenly, the horse veered and raced toward a corner of the track. Hitting a wet spot in the dirt, Black Cat’s feet slipped out from under him, and horse and rider went down. Spectators say that the horse did a complete somer-



vignettes  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

sault over Bonnie.

Although the pickup riders made the attempt, they failed to restrain Black Cat. Regaining his feet, the horse continued bucking, and Bonnie, with her foot caught in a stirrup, was dragged about the arena and slammed to the ground each time the horse bucked. This continued until finally Bonnie’s foot came out of her boot. With severe spinal injuries, she was carried out of the arena on a stretcher as a horrified crowd watched. A few days later, while in the hospital, Bonnie McCarroll contracted pneumonia and died at the age of thirty-two.

Sadly, it really was Bonnie’s last ride, but not in the way the rodeo announcer had envisioned.

Following Bonnie’s death, Frank responded to an invitation to go to Hollywood to ride in a western movie. He stayed and appeared in 68 films.

For those living in the Krum area, a beautiful bronze sculpture of Bonnie McCarroll being thrown from a horse on an earlier ride is on display at The Bow Legged Cowboy museum and art gallery on U.S. 380 just west of the Muslim cemetery. Hours are 10:00 am to 6:00 pm on Tuesday through Saturday. It is well worth a trip to go and meet the sculptress, Ann Ayers, along with the museum owners, Dennis and Beverly Riney. George Hubbard is an author and a resident of Clarendon.



"Y'KNOW...OTHER THAN THE ANTI-SEMITISM, CONFISCATION OF WEALTH, FORCED RELOCATION, SEPARATION OF FAMILIES, SLAVE LABOR AND THE GENOCIDE-DEATH-CAMP THING, THIS IS EXACTLY LIKE THE HOLOCAUST."



# Recalling perfect dining experience

I have asked several of my friends who enjoy good food this question: how many perfect dining experiences have you had? So far, none has quickly responded with animated expressions of extreme satisfaction. No one has said, “Oh, yeah, let me tell you about this place.” It is indeed rare to have a perfect meal in a restaurant.

Usually when you ask a question like the one mentioned above, it’s because you want to compare the answer to something you want to say. Well, I want you to know I have had only one perfect dining experience. It happened at a place called Stevenswood in Mendocino, California. Even though it happened a few years ago the memory is still as fresh today as it was the morning after the meal.

We were in California visiting wineries along the Russian River. We stopped at a motel called River’s End, where the Russian River empties into the Pacific. When the proprietor asked us the reason or our visit, we said we were visiting wineries. He gifted us a split bottle of a red wine from the area. We sat on the deck outside our room and watched the sunset while enjoying the delicious

pinot noir.

The next day we took a leisurely drive-up Highway One along the Pacific Coast, one of the most scenic roadways in America. We checked into a motel in Mendocino near the spot where a symphony orchestra was performing an outdoor concert.

As dinnertime approached, we were walking around and saw an inviting establishment called Stevenswood that had lodging, a restaurant and a bar. When we entered the restaurant, we were impressed with the cleanliness, modern furniture, welcoming atmosphere and art that decorated the walls. When we were seated the friendly waiter handed us menus and a wine list. At the top of both were some printed words from the executive chef: “In order to live well, love well and sleep well you must first dine well.” The place was more cozy than fancy and the prices were



stories  
of texas  
by tumbleweed smith

reasonable.

As soft music put us in a relaxed mood, the waiter came over and asked if we were ready to order. As an appetizer, my wife Susan chose akavavit cured gravlax tartar. I had a salad with endive, field greens, crisp leeks, and pistachios.

For the entrée Susan had pine nut crusted salmon. I had crusted ahi tuna. We chose a Chardonnay to accompany the food. For desert Susan chose an apricot dish while I enjoyed crème brûlée.

Every bite and sip were delicious. The waiter was attentive, the silverware, linens, glassware, and comfortable seating made the diners enjoy being there. Everything was perfect. It is not often all the elements come together like that.

The enchanted evening continued. After the meal we went to the bar and had conversations with some park rangers who told us where the tallest trees in America were located. We hiked to them the next day. We kept the Stevenswood menus and wine list. I had forgotten about doing that but ran across them recently. We’ve eaten in famous places all over the globe but Stevenswood stands out. Such great memories.

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This paper’s first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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## ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$5.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

## DEADLINES

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

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

## LETTERS

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



## The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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



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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 1, 2021, with Boss Lion "El Jefe" Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 15 members and six guests this week – Aiden Word, guest of Lion Cameron Word; Jaxon Robertson, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson; Ella Estlack, guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack; Ben Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Matthew Newhouse, guest of Lion Anndria Newhouse.

The Lions flag service was discussed, and Lions were reminded that we will be picking up flags at Citizens Cemetery on Monday, June 7, at 5 p.m. Community volunteers are needed and appreciated to help with that. Also, the Lions business and residential flag service is available for \$25 per year. Lion Sandy Childress will be helping expand the service to Howardwick.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on getting polo shirts for the club and presented options. An order form will be available at the next meeting. She also reported on Cow Patty Bingo for the Saints' Roost Celebration July 3. Cow Patty Bingo squares can be purchased this week at Herring Bank. Squares can also be purchased by visiting Facebook.com/ClarendonLionsClub or by calling Lion Ashlee at 806-874-2259 or 806-662-4687.

Lion David Dockery reported the aquatic center opening went well and said the city just needs some warmer weather for swimmers.

District Governor Henry Wyck-off and District Governor Elect Jerry Whatley will visit the club June 15 to formally install our new members and present them with their name badges.

There being no further business, we were adjourned. Thank you, everyone. Go spread Lionism!

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**Mulkey**  
**THEATRE**  
**THIS WEEKEND**

**CRUELLA** RATED PG-13  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**JUNE 4 & 5 7:30 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 6 2:00 P.M.**  
  
**ADULTS: \$7**  
**KIDS 3-12: \$5**  
**KIDS 2 & UNDER: FREE**  
  
DOORS OPEN 30 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW  
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### Weekend accidents

Donley County emergency personnel were kept busy with multiple accidents this past weekend, beginning Friday morning (top photo) with an accident between Hedley and Lelia Lake on US 287. DPS Trooper Lynn Mays said a man driving with a group of motorcyclists was on his way to Amarillo when he went into the median and rolled his bike. The man was fortunate to have only suffered a broken leg, Mays said. Later that day, a pickup traveling eastbound on US 287 in Lelia Lake drifted into the curb then went across the center line into oncoming traffic and was hit by a westbound semi-truck. Mays said no injuries were sustained in that accident. Mays said another accident on Saturday in Hedley was a single vehicle rollover involving a car with three people. The driver, who had an open container, had to be transported to the hospital. Sunday evening, Mays said another accident occurred at Greenbelt Lake when a car rolled over on the road to Kincaid Park in a case of Driving While Intoxicated. There were no injuries in that case, Mays said.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS



### Oh, hail!

Sandra Shields sent this photo of hailstones from her residence outside of Lelia Lake on CR W on May 26. The item in the top left of the photo is a hen egg for comparison.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Wellington Citywide Garage Sale

Saturday, June 5, 8 a.m. to ?  
**About 20 Garage Sales**

Pick up this week's issue of The Red River Sun for map at Market Square Supermarkets, Two Rivers Family Restaurant, Angel's Subs & Sweets, My-T-Burger, Kent Rollins' Cowboy Coffee, TBerrys and Bawcom Supply or visit Collingsworth County Chamber of Commerce Facebook.



# Clarendon OUTPOST

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★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**June 4 & 5**  
Disney Double Feature Cruella and Raya and the Last Dragon • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. • Sandell Drive-In

**June 4, 5 & 6**  
Cruella • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 pm & Sunday @ 2:00 pm • Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney Clarendon

**June 5**  
Trash to Treasures County-Wide Garage Sale Event • Saturday – All day • Map on the back page of this issue

**June 5 & 6**  
Whistle Stop Trade Days • Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day • Whistle-Stop Trade Days, 1211 E 2nd St

**June 11, 12 & 13**  
A Quiet Place II • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 pm & Sunday @ 2:00 pm • Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney

**June 12**  
Christmas in June – Wheels of History Transportation Complex Fundraiser for Saints Roost Museum • Saturday @ 6 to 11 p.m. • COEA Outdoor Slab

★

Menus

June 7 - 11

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken tenders, gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Goulash, lima beans, green salad, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bars, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Pork loin, gravy, black eyed peas, spinach, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic toast, Autumn jello, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Baked fish, lemon, whole kernel corn, coleslaw, hushpuppies, cherry crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tues: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes with skin, English pears, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Chicken teriyaki w/rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, wheat bread, canned peach slices, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

USPS announces planned adjustments of rates

The United States Postal Service announced last a planned adjustment of postage rates as of August 29, 2021, for the public and commercial mail users. For community newspapers using Periodicals mail to reach readers, the average rate increase will be nearly 9 percent. The First-Class Stamp will move from 55 to 58 cents.

The rate increase is part of a new USPS business plan that also includes a weakening of service standards for mail that is moving across the country. The proposed new rates must be reviewed by the Postal Regulatory Commission. But the PRC has already granted USPS the authority to eliminate an inflation-based price cap on rates. It gave USPS a new set of parameters that



City Administrator David Dockery smiles with Elaina and Benjamin Estlack at the open house of the new Clarendon Aquatic Center last Friday. The center's completion follows six years of fundraising, planning, and construction.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

New aquatic center open after many years

I've had a busy and fun-filled week! This weekend was the grand opening of the new Aquatic Center downtown, and it was a lot of fun. We went on Friday afternoon to the ribbon cutting and got to thank everyone who helped build and donated to the pool. And then on Saturday we were there right when it opened and we were some of the first kids to jump in. We played basketball, climbed the rock wall, played in the sprayers, and jumped off the diving board. It was a great day, and I think everyone should make plans to go this summer.

It has been about five or six years since the project was first

started and I'm glad that it is finally open. Thank you to the anonymous benefactor and to everyone who made this a reality.

Over the past couple of days, I've been playing a lot of video games and right now I'm playing Minecraft a lot. I have been playing on my survival world and in the past few days I have been making a huge base in my world. I currently have the walls and roof built and I am fig-



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack

uring out what I want inside. I have been building under the base and I have a huge amount of automatic farms so I have an auto bamboo and sugarcane farm. I also have an iron farm built with the other farms. All of the products coming from these are sent to my auto sorter via water streams.

Around my base I have also been planting giant fields in order to have enough food to feed my villagers. My plan so far is to finish my base before summer is over but it is shaping up to be an amazing base.

I hope everyone has a great week – and don't forget to visit the pool!



Kayaking in the 'The Wick

Howard Wick residents Dusty and Nikki Green took advantage of the heavy rainfall over the last week to kayak down Carroll Creek Monday.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Graduation:

Now 94 years old, she reflects on a long, full life, but recently the pain of that lost graduation nagged at her, and she told the story again to her niece. Together, the family decided to do something for their Aunt Jeane, and they contacted Clarendon School Superintendent Jarod Bellar. He and CHS Principal Larry Jeffers agreed to honor Bartlett and her late sister along with the Class of 2021.

It was all a big surprise for Bartlett, who thought she was just coming to Clarendon to impart some family history.

"These kids told me they wanted to see where our family

Continued from page one.

lived," she said. "We went and saw the house and different places. They told me at the restaurant about graduation that night."

The family presented Jeane with a corsage with her sister's name on it and had arranged for her to have a cap and gown to wear. Then they went to Bronco Stadium.

Students stood on either side of Bartlett's walker as she moved across the grass and helped her to the stage, where she was recognized as a graduate, and presented with a bouquet from the Class of 2021.

"They were the sweetest kids," she said. "They were so nice to me. I felt so honored. For a 94-year-old

to wear a cap and gown, what an honor!"

Jeffers recognized Jeane and her late sister and then drew cheers from the crowd by stating, "We truly believe, 'Once a Broncho, always a Bronco!'"

With the sun setting beautifully in the west, the crowd applauded as Bartlett waved and blew kisses.

A week later, Bartlett still got misty-eyed as she recalled her long awaited high school graduation.

"Clarendon was always important to me," she said. "It was such a nice town and still is. This is really an honor, and I am just so grateful for what they did for me."

Enterprise Deadlines: News & Photos, Monday at noon. Ads & Classifieds, Monday at 5 p.m.

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# Is carbon the ‘crop’ of the future?

Changes in environment, government policy, technology, more increase interest in carbon farming

Media Inquiries to Laura Muntean, laura.muntean@ag.tamu.edu, 6012481891

Written by Paul Schattenberg, Cell: 210-859-5752; MSTeams: 210-890-4548, paschattenberg@ag.tamu.edu

An increasing awareness and concern about the environment, changes in government policy, America’s re-entry into the Paris Agreement and a robust demand for carbon offsets all point toward an appetite for a different type of agricultural crop – carbon.

“There has been an increasing amount of discussion on how to create a way for farmers to earn credits for the climate-friendly practices they have implemented or will implement on their operations,” said Joe Outlaw, Ph.D., co-director of the Agriculture and Food Policy Center at the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and economist with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Bryan-College Station. “One of these ways is through carbon farming that would allow for the capture or sequestration of soil organic carbon, making it possible for the sale of carbon credits to corporations so they may offset their greenhouse gas emissions.”

However, many questions on the efficacy of carbon farming and its worth to the farmer are as yet unanswered. Will there be incentives to attract a sufficient number of farmers for it to work?

How much trouble will it be to implement and monitor these carbon capture methods? Will some farmers benefit more than others? Will farmers be credited for the actions they have already taken to reduce greenhouse gas emissions?

The carbon cycle

Carbon constantly cycles through planet Earth. Light energy from the sun functions as fuel for the carbon cycle – a natural process that moves carbon through our atmosphere, biosphere, pedosphere, lithosphere and oceans.

“Human activity has created the need to extract huge amounts of deeply sequestered fossil carbon in the form of fossil fuels,” explained Katie Lewis, Ph.D. with Texas A&M AgriLife Research, a soil fertility scientist in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Lubbock. “When burned, these dense forms of carbon release massive amounts of carbon dioxide.”

She said more carbon dioxide is now being released than the earth’s land-based plant life and oceans can naturally reabsorb. This excess carbon dioxide forms a blanket in our atmosphere, trapping the sun’s heat and leading to changes in the climate.

Worldwide, soils are estimated to contain about 10 times the amount of carbon in the atmosphere – far more than what is found in normal vegetation.

“Carbon farming is seen as a way to help restore balance within the carbon cycle,” Lewis said. “It also helps soil build a resilience to drought and increases agricultural productivity in a natural way.”

What is carbon farming?

“The idea behind carbon farming is pretty simple – remove excess carbon from the atmosphere and store it in the soil, where it will facilitate plant growth,” Lewis said.

Carbon farming involves implementing agricultural practices that improve the rate at which carbon dioxide is removed from the atmosphere and converted to plant material and soil organic matter. It works by applying agricultural methods such as no-till or conservation tilling for minimal soil disturbance, mulching, composting, rotating livestock and using cover crops as ways of sequestering carbon in the soil.

“Carbon loss from the soil is mainly due to the removal of plant materials that contain carbon, usually at harvest,” Lewis said. “Changes in land management can cause soil carbon increases or decreases, creating a new equilibrium. Variation in climate can also change this equilibrium. Carbon farming can be considered successful when the net amount of soil carbon captured or sequestered exceeds the amount lost.”

Lewis said to accurately estimate soil carbon storage or stocks, soil samples should be collected at a depth that will determine bulk density and organic carbon using a dry combustion method.

“Bulk density is required to convert organic carbon percentage to an actual quantity of carbon in the soil, a stock,” she explained. “The depth of sample collection will be dependent on the depth of the soil and the cropping history. Deeper depths are likely where there is greater storage potential.”

Lewis said another method of estimating carbon storage is through a modeling approach based on management practices implemented within a farming operation.

“Model outputs should then be verified using laboratory tests,” she said.

In all, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, NRCS, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has identified at least 32 on-farm conservation practices known to improve soil health and sequester carbon. These practices also provide other benefits in relation to water retention, hydrological function, biodiversity and resilience.

Banking on a carbon bank

“Recently, there have been discussions about creating a ‘carbon bank’ at the USDA that would buy and sell carbon credits from farmers,” Outlaw said. “The credits could then be sold to corporations needing to offset their emissions.”

This concept, which has received support from a number of farm, food, forestry and environmental groups, also makes accommodations for early adopters who have led the way in carbon-sequestration practices.

“There hasn’t been a nationwide cap-and-trade effort here in the U.S. for more than a decade, but currently there does appear to be a growing demand for carbon offsets,” Outlaw said. “There are already a number of private credit markets or carbon payment programs being contemplated or developed. That seems to support the notion that carbon farming could potentially be a way for farmers to generate additional income.”

He noted, however, for the overall framework of carbon farming to be successful, it would have to include sound policies, public-private partnerships, accurate quantification methodologies and supportive financing to efficiently implement direct, science-based solutions.

“It will also have to be done at a scale where we can achieve measurable carbon capture that promotes regenerative agriculture focused on creating and maintaining healthy soils that absorb and store carbon,” he said.

Is carbon farming sustainable?

The jury is still out on whether carbon farming may be sustainable in the long run.

“There are many technical and regulatory barriers to overcome, as well as concerns by some environmentalists that even its widespread implementation will not substantially reduce greenhouse gas emissions or will provide only a temporary solution,” Outlaw said.

He said there is also concern that carbon farming will primarily benefit certain agricultural regions. Additionally, many farmers may not be able to afford the cost of implementing environmentally beneficial measures without some sort of financial assistance.

Some farmers have been able to receive government payments from the NRCS’s Conservation Stewardship Program to cover the cost of implementing certain conservation measures. However, that funding is capped by the farm bill and there is no long-term assurance of continued payments.

“At this time, there’s really no way to know if carbon farming would be an effective way to fight climate change, but there is no doubt there are many ways to make changes in land management that would improve soil health and benefit the environment,” Outlaw said.

Will carbon farming work for me?

Studies on soil organic carbon sequestration show the Corn Belt, with its good soil, mild climate and reliable rainfall, is one of the best prospects for viable carbon farming. Also, regions of the southern U.S. with long growing seasons and sufficient rainfall, as well as those with substantial irrigation, make viable opportunities for carbon farming.

“Carbon farming likely will be more of a challenge for farmers in hot, dry areas of the country,” Outlaw said. “That’s why there seems to be support for a voluntary system that accommodates for climate differences while providing a range of options farmers and ranchers can choose from to determine the best program for their land.”

The USDA has a web-based tool called COMET-Farm to help farmers interested in transitioning to carbon-sequestering practices. The tool provides an approximate carbon footprint from data supplied by the user and allows farmers to investigate different land management scenarios to see which may work best for them. It also guides the user through describing farm and ranch management practices, including alternative future management scenarios. Once complete, a report is generated comparing the carbon changes and greenhouse gas emissions between the current management practices and future scenarios.

“As an economist and someone who has spent many years in agriculture, my advice would be for producers to do their homework and assess the pros, cons and costs of carbon farming versus its potential economic and other benefits to their operations, then decide if it works for them.”

## CONGRATULATIONS!



### Clarendon Aquatic Center

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**Congratulations to the City of Clarendon on the opening of the new aquatic center! The center is open 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.**

*A message from the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.*

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25. Expression of annoyance  
26. Female deer  
27. Casella and Kellerman are two  
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31. Days (Spanish)

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Partner to “flows”  
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13. Hires  
15. Hawaiian island  
16. Set aflame  
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56. Samples food  
57. In a lucid way  
58. Stair part  
59. Adieus

### CLUES DOWN

1. Type of moth  
2. A Christian sacrament  
3. It lends books to Bostonians (abbr.)  
4. Turn away  
5. Impersonal  
6. Shortly  
7. Indigenous Alaskans  
8. Subtle difference of meaning  
9. Sicilian city  
10. Put in harmony  
11. Administrative divisions  
12. As happily  
14. Horse mackerel  
15. Muddy or boggy ground  
18. Monetary unit of Italy  
20. Construction site machine  
24. 22

26. Tracts at the mouths of rivers  
28. Earnings  
30. Insect repellent  
32. Runner-up  
34. Musician  
35. Serious or urgent  
37. Esteemed one  
38. Where rockers play  
40. Work furniture  
42. Greek prophetesses  
43. Quantitative fact  
45. Missing soldiers  
47. Minute  
49. This (Spanish)  
50. Maintain possession of  
51. Assault with a knife  
55. Holiday text message greeting

## Sheriff’s Report

May 23, 2021  
4:31 p.m. - EMS to call at 600 block E. Montgomery  
4:41 p.m. - EMS to call at 300 block Grouper  
4:53 p.m. - Deputy to call at 100 block W. Rosenfield  
7:37 p.m. - Deputy to call on Koogle  
9:58 p.m. - Deputy to call at 500 block W. 6th

May 24, 2021  
2:56 a.m. - Deputy to call on N 70  
11:02 a.m. - Multi agency response to truck rollover at 287 and County Road 20  
12:53 p.m. - Deputy and Sheriff to call near Armstrong county line on erratic driver  
13:53 p.m. - EMS to call at 600 block W. 3rd  
4:28 p.m. - Deputy to call at Rosenfield apartments  
4:36 p.m. - EMS to call in Outpost parking lot  
10:03 p.m. - Multi agency response to single vehicle rollover on 3257 and County Road P  
10:28 p.m. - Deputy to call in Cefco parking lot  
10:38 p.m. - One new inmate brought to jail

May 25, 2021  
6:24 a.m. - Deputy to motorist assist on 287  
10:29 p.m. - Deputy to call at 500 block

S. Kearney  
May 26, 2021  
18657 p.m. - Deputy to call at 500 block  
S. Parks  
9:47 p.m. - Deputy to call at 1100 E. 3rd

May 27, 2021  
4:37 a.m. - Deputy to call at Western  
Skies  
5:12 a.m. - Deputies and Sheriff in town searching for theft suspect  
06:01 a.m. - Suspect in custody  
8:29 a.m. - Sheriff to call at Outpost  
12:35 p.m. - EMS to call  
4:45 p.m. - Deputy to call at S.70 near curve  
11:57 p.m. - Deputy to erratic driver call on EB 287

May 28, 2021  
1:32 a.m. - EMS to call  
9:02 a.m. - Sheriff to call on White Street  
9:29 a.m. - EMS to call at 4000 block  
FM 1932  
12:03 p.m. - Multi agency response to motorcycle accident EB 27 near County Road 20  
2:10 p.m. - Multi agency response to 2 vehicle accident 287 in Lelia lake  
5:26 p.m. - EMS to call at 400 block S. Carhart  
6:36 p.m. - Deputy to call on Kearney  
9:56 p.m. - Sheriff and Deputies to call from Pampa on wanted suspects N. 70 heading South  
May 29, 2021

5:29 a.m. - Multi-agency response to single vehicle rollover EB 287 and County Road 26  
6:44 a.m. - Deputy and trooper with erratic driver stopped at Cefco  
6:58 a.m. - One new inmate brought to jail  
12:35 p.m. - Deputy to call at 100 block SE 6th in Hedley  
1:08 p.m. - Deputy to stranded motorist call on 287  
3:50 p.m. - EMS to call at 500 block Tiffany Drive in Howardwick  
5:15 p.m. - Deputies to assist in high-speed pursuit out of Armstrong county  
5:34 p.m. - Deputies with suspect at County Road 16  
6:09 p.m. - Deputy to call EB 287 near college  
6:29 p.m. - Two new inmates brought to jail  
9:11 p.m. - EMS to call at 500 block Tiffany drive in Howardwick  
10:08 p.m. - Multi-agency response to fire on McDougal street in Hedley  
May 30, 2021  
1:21 a.m. - Deputy with citizen at Sheriff’s Office  
3:10 p.m. - Deputy to call at 100 block SE 6th in Hedley  
4:48 p.m. - Deputy and Game Wardens to call at Greenbelt lake near Sandy Beach  
7:52 p.m. - Multi-agency response to vehicle rollover at Kincaid Park  
9:07 p.m. - One new inmate brought to jail

## Worship DIRECTORY

**CLARENDON**  
**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

**ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH**  
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON  
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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

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

**COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963  
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.  
KID’S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.  
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH  
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 5:00 P.M.  
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

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

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: STEPHANIA GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

**JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078 REV. CALVIN BURROW  
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

**BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:**  
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK  
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M. SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M. WED.: 6:30 P.M.

**CHRIST’S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:**  
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET CARTER • 874-2007 SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

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

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

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

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

## HEDLEY

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY  
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

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

## HOWARDWICK

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

**OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY. 70 • 673-1770  
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON  
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

## MARTIN

**MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
US 287 W  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

## BRICE

**BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE**  
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT  
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. WED.: 6 P.M.

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# Opening Day at the Clarendon Aquatic Center



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*Division Director of Science and Health at Clarendon College*

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*Clarendon Lions Club*



#WhyIBecameALion



**JOIN TODAY**

Meetings each Tuesday @ Noon | Lions Hall



# big <sup>★</sup>E classifieds



**Jump! Leap! Hop!**

**Five Little Jumping Monkeys**

Five little monkeys... **Jump!** on the... **Leap!** on the... **Hop!** on the...

One left of and behind the... **Jump!** on the... **Leap!** on the... **Hop!** on the...

Men called the doctor and the doctor... **Jump!** on the... **Leap!** on the... **Hop!** on the...

Men called the doctor and the doctor... **Jump!** on the... **Leap!** on the... **Hop!** on the...

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**CLARENDON CISD TEACHER'S AIDE** - Clarendon CISD is currently taking applications for Teacher Aide positions for the 2021-2022 school year. This position will require fingerprinting and the clearance of a nationwide criminal history check. Applications are available at the Clarendon CISD Administration Office located at 416 S. Allen St or online at [www.clarendonisd.net](http://www.clarendonisd.net)<<http://www.clarendonisd.net>>. Clarendon CISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

If you see me, please call my human, Jay,  
at 806-418-0950.  
I'd really like to get home soon.  
Thank you

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:** All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people seeking custody of children under 18. Advertisers will not be knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-6977. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9273.

**CLASSIFIED AD RATES** are \$8.00 for the first 15 words and 15¢ for each additional word. Special typhelines or boxes are extra.

**THANK YOU NOTES** are \$10.00 for the first 40 words and 15¢ for each additional word.


**DEADLINES** are 5:00 p.m. each Monday, subject to change for special editions and holidays.

**PREPAYMENT** is required on all ads except for customers with established accounts. Visa and MasterCard accepted.


**ERRORS:** Check your ad in our first printing. Errors not corrected within ten days of the first printing are the responsibility of the advertiser.


urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Federal Trade Commission at 877-FTC-HELP. The FTC

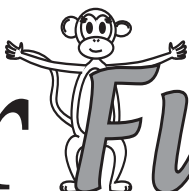
**Clarendon**<sup>★</sup>**LIVE**.com




Sometimes we play "leap frog."











Have you ever done the broad jump?



Kids: color stuff in!

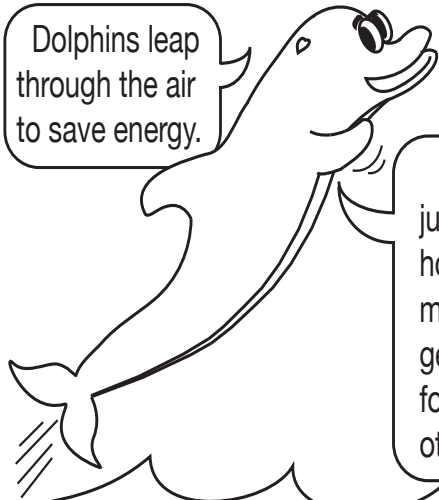


# Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com

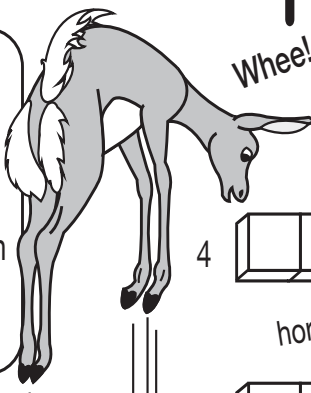
Annimills LLC © 2021 V17-22

## Jump! Leap! Hop!

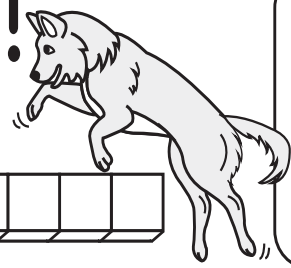


Dolphins leap through the air to save energy.

Almost every animal jumps, leaps, springs or hops. Animals **jump** to move to somewhere, to get out of danger, to catch food or to show off for others.

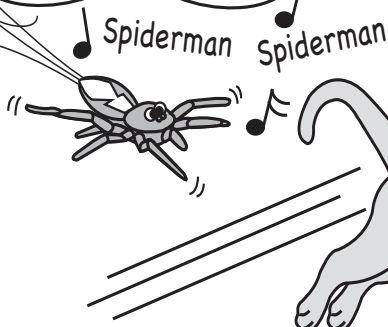


Whee!

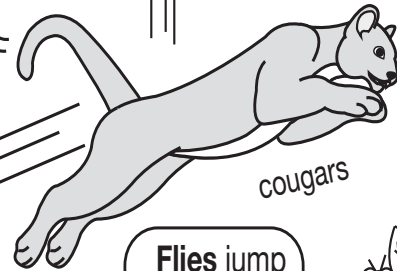


I am a **jumping mouse**. I weigh under an ounce and am 3 to 4 inches long. I can jump up to 13 feet!

Read the clues and fill in the puzzle with the names of animals that **can** jump!





Spiderman Spiderman




cougars

Flies jump backward when they take off.







dolphins




grasshoppers



kangaroos






rabbits

Kangaroos cannot walk backwards like I can!

ACROSS:


- can jump up to 20 feet out of the water; easier for them to move through air than water – it saves energy
- live all around us; they jump using a silk line
- active during the day, they blend into the grass, and jump using their "spring-loaded" legs
- also called mountain lions; can leap up to 18 feet in the air and as far as 40 feet
- carry their young in their pouches; they are from Australia
- can be trained to race and jump over obstacles in a certain amount of time
- are antelopes; most live in Africa




When a little worm living inside a "**Mexican Jumping Bean**" moves, it makes the bean look as if it is jumping.

DOWN:


- a rodent; can jump up to 12 feet; likes to eat grass seeds and fruits
- do not really fly; a loose fold of skin between their front legs and hind legs lets them glide from tree to tree
- are active at night; can jump up to 20-30 times their body length, or about 3 feet
- hop along everywhere except in Antarctica; they like carrots



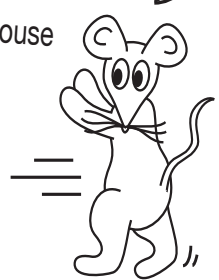
Wheeee!



flying squirrels



jumping mouse

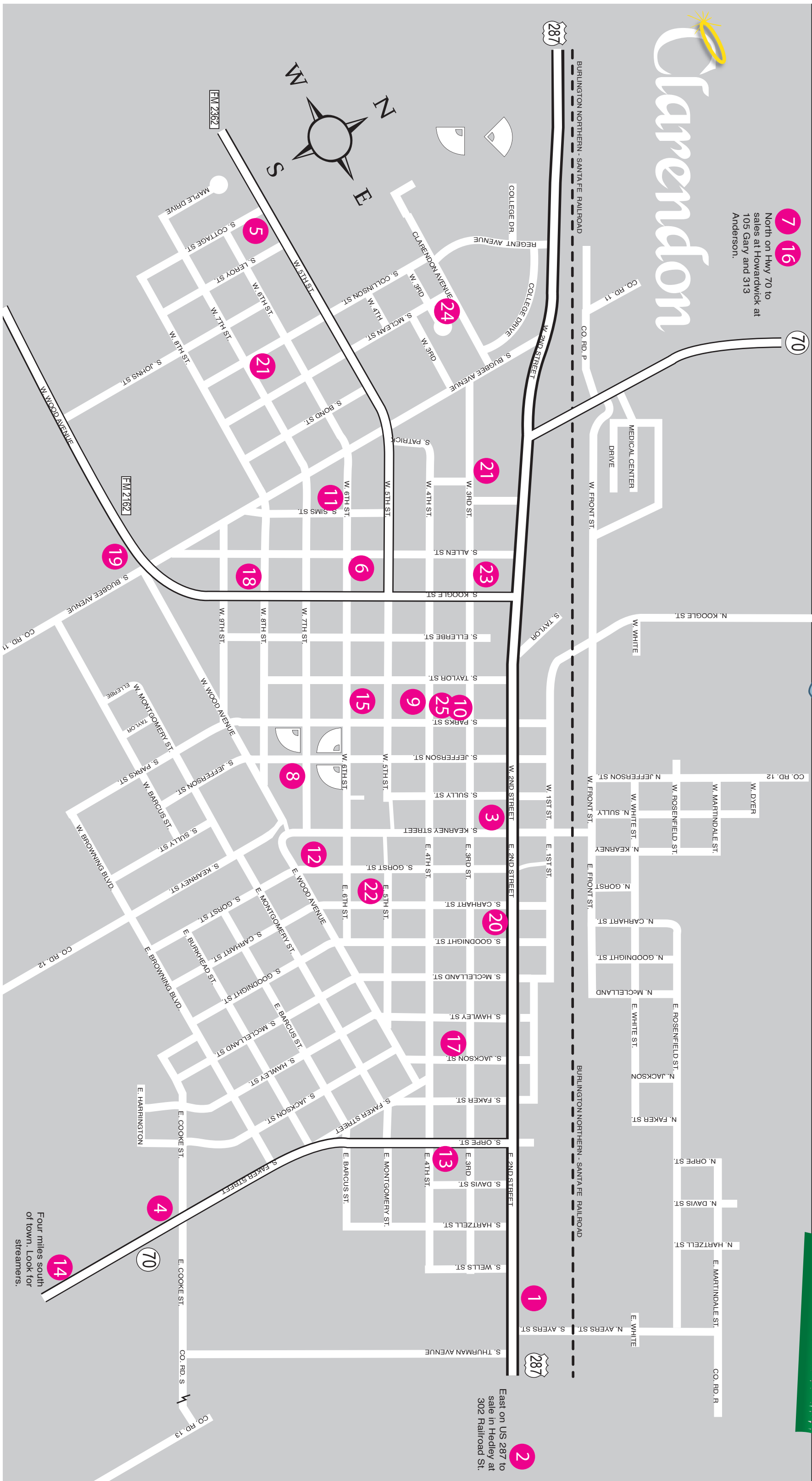




# TRASH TO TREASURES

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

7 16  
North on Hwy 70 to  
sales at Howardwick at  
105 Gary and 313  
Anderson.



2  
fast on US 287 to  
sale in Hedley at  
302 Railroad St.

- 1. WHISTIE STOP TRADE DAYS:** Indoor / outdoor unique events, unique vendors, tasty food, live music, cold beer, and family fun. Saturday and Sunday open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Located at 1211 East 2nd Street.
- 2. 302 RAILROAD, HEDLEY:** Baby clothes, toys, dining table, dressers, lots and lots of stuff. Baby bed baby cradle.
- 3. OLD WEST BOOK GALLERY:** "More than books!" 1st Saturdays in Clarendon, Texas. 204 S. Kearney, Friday & Saturday in June. Art - Stained Glass - Collectibles
- 4. HORSE GEARS, BRIDLES:** the ropes, head stalls, reins, buckles, and more. Small tables, ceiling fan new, clothes, what nots, something for everyone. 1102 South Falker or 4367 HWY 70. 8:00 a.m. to ?
- 5. 503 S COTTAGE ST:** Lots of toddler girls' clothes, boy clothes, men's Cinch, Arat jeans and shirts. Women's clothing, household items, baby items, and much more. Will be open Friday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. as well as Saturday.
- 6. 619 ALLEN STREET:** Home decor, children's toys, games, boy clothing, women's clothing, holiday décor, and tons of misc. items!
- 7. 105 GARY IN HOWARD-WICK: ESTATE SALE:** four generations. Tools, household goods, fishing lures, dolls, TVs, too much to list.
- 8. WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED SALE!** Appliances, queen bedroom suite, mattresses, upright freezer, two dining rooms tables and chairs, tools, two reclining couches in excellent condition, clothes, jewelry, desk, household goods, end tables, coffee table, and more. 701 S. Jefferson, pull in or walk-up driveway. Starting at 8:00 a.m.
- 9. 419 W 4TH:** File cabinets, storage containers, tools, desks, shelves, lawn chairs, picture frames, books, bread maker, step ladder, plumber snake cable.
- 10. 403 W 3RD:** New and not kitchen stuff: Crock pot, Instapot, furniture, Legos—adult and kid, toys. Legos—bringing a container to fill. Play kitchen and bike trailers. Loads of stuff Cheap!
- 11. 602 SOUTH SIMS:** from 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Baby bed, twin size bed, dressers, couches, clothes, house decorations.
- 12. 620 S GORST:** Antiques, clothes, and household stuff.
- 13. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** 301 S Ope St. Break-
- fast burritos, bake sale, huge indoor and outdoor yard sale.
- 14. SALE AT BOBBIE'S BARN:** 4 miles south on HWY 70 (looks for streamers). Lots of furniture and knickknacks.
- 15. 416 W 6TH ST:** Appliances, Grosvener Bone China, mini fridge black bar dining table, five chairs, five drawer chests, 1-home dock, office rolling chairs, new Apple Watch bands, camping items, stereo, life jackets, name brand jeans, curtains, shoe racks, mirrors, home decor, fireplace heater, children's book, costume jewelry, shoes, large microwave, clothes, and Christmas items.
- 16. 313 ANDERSON, HOWARDWICK:** Two family. Computer items, clothes, lots of fabric, jewelry, furniture and DVDs.
- 17. 304 SOUTH JACKSON ST:** Ladies clothes, shoes, jackets, most never worn, medium sizes. Like new sweater blouses.
- 18. 721 W 8TH STREET:** Women's & men's clothes, antiques, lamps, tools, house plants, purses, shoes, and queen size bedding.
- 19. KIDS & ADULT CLOTHES,** jewelry, household items, furniture, end tables, tools, and misc. Head south on Google just past the curve on the left.
- 20. MULTIFAMILY GARAGE SALE @ Bailey Autos** on HWY 287. Lots of good-ies including microwave, shelves, tools, luggage, home decor, furniture, antiques, sporting equipment, bedding, books, adult & girls clothing, shoes, toys, and lots and lots more.
- 21. 621 S. COLLINSON:** Treadmill, men's & women's clothes, small furniture, knick knacks, paintings, DVDs, racing pigeons, chickens, chicks, and guinea pigs.
- 22. 500 S CARHART:** David & Buffle Smith. Furniture, kitchen items, bicycles, clothes, shelled pecans, etc.
- 23. 708 W 3RD:** Children's clothes and toys. And other misc.
- 24. GARAGE SALE:** House west of the First Baptist Church. Men's/women's clothing, home decor, lamps, end tables, crib bedding, baby blankets, TVs, ect.
- 25. 602 WEST 4TH STREET:** 8 a.m. - sold out. Men's clothing size medium and large, women's clothing XL to small, women's shoes, jewelry, makeup, hair items, home decor, craft items, and miscellaneous items. We will have farm fresh eggs. Will also accept cards.