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TxDOT urges teens to buckle seat belts

AUSTIN – The agony is merciless. The pain cuts deep. Deeper and more vicious than anyone can imagine when you lose a child. Unfortunately, hundreds of parents have had to endure this nightmare after losing their teens in car crashes in which they weren't wearing their seat belts.

With vehicle crashes continuing to be the leading cause of death for U.S. teenagers, TxDOT's "Teen Click It or Ticket" campaign is urging teens to buckle up in every seat for every ride.

A seat belt offers the best protection in a crash, but sadly, seat belt use remains low among teen drivers and passengers. In 2020, 46 percent (138 of 300) of teen drivers killed in vehicle crashes were not wearing a seat belt.

"We want to remind teens to take responsibility not only for themselves but also for those who are riding in their vehicle. Everyone must buckle up," said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. "One simple click of a seat belt can save a life."

Throughout the month of February, the "Teen Click It or Ticket" campaign will be highly visible, seeking to reach Texas teens with its seat belt safety message. The outreach will include TV, digital advertising and social media. Additionally, an interactive element will be introduced as the campaign makes visits to 11 high school campuses across the state with its "Teen Click It or Ticket" vehicle.

Teens will also be educated on Texas law which requires drivers and all passengers to wear a seat belt. Unbuckled drivers and passengers – even those in the back seat – can face fines and fees of up to \$200.

"Teen Click It or Ticket" is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel, like wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Nov. 7, 2000 was the last deathless day on Texas roadways. #EndTheStreakTX asks all Texans to commit to driving safely to help end the streak of daily deaths.

For more information, contact Public Information Officer Ginger Wilson at 940-937-7288.

Historical board seeking members

The Donley County Historical Commission is looking for a few good citizens with an interest in preserving local history.

The commission recommends locations or subjects for state historical markers and helps maintain the existing markers in the county. Anyone interested can call Bill Word at 806-277-0246.



Area Champions

The Clarendon Lady Broncos won the area championship last Friday night over Bovina. Unfortunately, their season came to an end Tuesday night with a loss to the Wellington girls in Childress.

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Primary voters to cast ballots Tuesday

Republican and Democratic voters will head to the polls in primary elections next Tuesday, March 1, to select their parties' candidates for the general election this fall.

Early voting continues through this Friday, February 25, at the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

Voting on election day will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with balloting in the following locations by party:

Democrats - Precinct 303 will vote at the Hedley Lions Club, and all other county Democrats will vote at the Courthouse Annex.

Republicans – Precinct 303 will vote at the Hedley Baptist Church, and all other county Republicans will vote in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Donley County Courthouse. Due to ongoing repairs, those voting at the Courthouse must enter from the back door of the building on the Jefferson Street side of the square.

Voting registration cards have not gone out. If you have any question about which precinct you are in, contact either the Clerk's Office at 806-874-3436 or the Tax Assessor's

office at 806-874-2193. All voters should bring a driver's license or some form of ID with them.

The only locally contested races this year are on the Republican ballot. Running to be Justice of the Peace of Precincts 1 & 2 are Sarah Hatley, Connie Lane, and Kristen Taylor. Ashley Savage's name is also on the ballot, but she told the Enterprise on February 1 that she had withdrawn as a candidate although the deadline to do so had already passed.

The other local competitive

race on this year's Republican ballot will be Precinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer, who is being challenged by Brad Dalton.

Other local positions are uncontested, and those candidates are Judge John Howard, Treasurer Wanda Smith, Clerk Vicky Tunnell, Precinct 2 Commissioner Daniel Ford, and Precinct 3 & 4 Justice of the Peace Pat White.

Former Donley County deputy Randy Bond is also running for Constable of Precincts 3&4, a position that is currently vacant.

CC spring enrollment up 4.46%

Clarendon College's spring enrollment is up compared to a year ago as the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic are waning.

Following the census date on February 2 after the first 12 days of spring classes, CC is up 4.46 percent with a student headcount of 1,336 in all locations.

According to figures from CC Vice President of Academic Affairs Brad Vanden Boogaard, the Clarendon campus grew in student population by 23.6 percent from 233 a year ago to 288 this semester.

The CC Pampa Center grew 13.3 percent from 113 to 128, the Childress Center was up by three students with a headcount of 37, and the Amarillo Center was up by two with a total of 55.

Dual credit enrollment – students taking college credit classes through area high schools – fell 6.6 percent to 569, but Distance Education students – taking strictly online classes – was up from 141 to 143.

Classes taught in area corrections institutions grew overall, led by a 47.9 percent jump in enrollment at the Roach Unit, which has 71 students this semester compared to 48 one year ago.

Total contact hours for Clarendon College for the spring 2022 semester show an overall increase of 9.0 percent at 281,152 compared to spring 2021.

Last year at this time, CC reported a total headcount of 1,279, which was down from 1,441 in spring 2020 before the COVID-19 pandemic.

The college's highest spring enrollment was 1,477 in 2019.



Moving on

The Clarendon Broncos won the bi-district title by beating Sunray Monday night in Pampa. Complete game results are on page six. The boys will now play Vega on Friday at Canyon High School at 7:30 p.m. See Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for updates.

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Grant winners

The Donley County Community Fund announced the recipients of its 2021 grant funds this week. Clarendon Elementary was given a \$500 grant to support the weekly operations of the Snack Pak 4 Kids program, and First United Methodist Church of Clarendon was also given a \$500 grant. Shown here DCCF Chair Jacob Fangman presents a check to Elementary Principal Cynthia Bessent and Mrs. Elizabeth Zongler, a member of the elementary school parent organization.

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Candidates line up for city, school elections this spring

The City of Clarendon and Clarendon CISD will hold elections as the only two local governments to have contested races following the February 18 deadline to file for a place on the ballot.

Five other local governments will likely cancel their spring elections after only drawing enough candidates to fill the positions available or not having enough candidates at all.

Clarendon CISD incumbent Trustees Robin Ellis, Chuck Robertson, and Zack Robinson will be joined on the ballot by challenger Donny Howard as the four vie for three available seats.

The City of Clarendon also has four people running for three

seats on the city council. Incumbent Aldermen John Lockhart, Larry Jeffers, and Eulaine McIntosh will be joined on the ballot by former alderman Tommy Hill.

Clarendon College had six positions available this year but only had four people sign up by Friday's deadline. Incumbent Regents Jim Shelton, Lon Adams, and Chris Matthews all filed to keep their seats, and Shaun O'Keefe also filed for one of the available full six-year terms. Two other positions – a full term and a partial two-year term – remain open and could be filled by appointment.

Hedley Mayor Carrie Butler is unopposed for re-election. Incumbent Alderman Danny Russell also filed for re-election and will

be joined on the board by Sandy Wilkinson.

A full slate of candidates filed for re-election in Howardwick without opposition. Incumbent Aldermen Mary Grady, Terry Barnes, and Del Essary will all serve new terms.

All incumbents on Donley County Hospital Board also filed for re-election without opposition, including Jan Farris – Place 4, Nikki Adams – Place 5, Mark C. White – Place 6, and Lori Howard – Place 7.

Hedley CISD incumbents Bruce Howard and Michael Metcalf both signed up with no opposition.

Elections for the City of Clarendon and Clarendon CISD are scheduled for Saturday, May 7.

Historic look at mail-in voting

With mail-in voting becoming such an important political issue today, it is worth the time to examine similar issues in history. I have written on this before, but with the blocking of the John Lewis Voting Rights Act, it is worth reexamining. The debate is between protecting voting, not from just fraud but from corruption, and allowing all people more access to voting. Then add to the debate the subtext of race and discrimination. This is a difficult dispute, yet, historically speaking, it is not a new one. The last major shift in the voting process had a similar debate between corruption and discrimination.

I have shared this before, but you can never share the Constitution too much. Article I. Section 4 reads, “The Times, Places and Manner of holding Elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof.” In other words, voting practices are controlled by the states and different states can have various practices. This is important to remember as we debate a law about national voting rights. Various amendments have revised the Constitution and have limited the state’s power, but all of these are about who cannot be excluded. None say that all must be included. Right now, you cannot deny the vote to anyone based on race, color, sex, or age. Nothing in the Constitution says you cannot deny voting for other reasons. An I.D. requirement does not go against any of these restrictions, hence why the Democrats are trying to pass a new law. They believe the restrictive voting rules inexplicitly curbs minority voters. This is the same argument made against reformers in the late 1800s.

The progressive movement that grew in America towards of the end of the Nineteenth Century revolved around the idea that Government could make a positive change in people’s lives. The movement was dominated by native WASPS who saw the growth of big business and their influence on Government as corruptive and wanted to take some power back. They saw that reform was going to happen whether they wanted it or not and so chose to lead the reforms themselves instead of leaving it to the masses. This way they could stop any radical reforms and make change more conservatively.

One of the most consequential reforms they championed was a secret ballot. Progressives believed that the masses were being treated as pawns in the political struggle. By this time all men were allowed to vote. However, with an open ballot there was nothing to stop employers from pressing employees to vote a certain way. For many of the poor, but especially immigrants, they were under pressure from political machines to vote for their candidates. When immigrants arrived in America, they were met on the docks by the political machines who set them up with lodging and jobs. It was the machines that took care of most of their needs. However, they were expected to vote how they were told.

In early America, ballots were not provided; you were expected to bring your own. You could make your own ballot, but a popular way to vote was to take an already filled out ballot provided by your political party, not unlike the sample ballots found at some polling stations today. Usually, these ballots were color coded so that foreign speakers or illiterate voters could make sure they voted for the correct party. However, color-coded ballots also made it easy for political bosses to make sure you voted for the correct person.

I am guessing that most reading this probably are thinking that going to a secret ballot was the right thing to do, as it actually increased democracy for the masses. While it allowed for them to vote their own conscience, however, these reformers came under attack as being racists and xenophobic. The problem was that now, to make sure ballots were not compromised, they were provided at the ballot box instead of voters being allowed to bring their own. Ballots now had to be filled out at the polling booth. The issue was that now foreign speakers and illiterates, who accounted for a higher percentage among minority populations, had to fill out a ballot without help. This led to a cry of racism.

Notice that the progressive reforms were not taking on an illegal issue with the secret ballot. It was not illegal for a political machine to give an immigrant a filled-out ballot; they claimed they were just assisting a non-English speaker. This has similarities with today as there are no calls to stop illegal actions. Democrats want to see restrictions removed for in-person voting and allowing more mail-in voting, giving those who can’t make it to the polls a chance to vote. Republicans want to stop illegal fraud, but there not many examples of actual fraud being committed. For many on the right, it is not just fraud, but corruption they want to stop.

Democrats say that political organizers who go door-to-door to help people vote by mail are expanding Democracy, while Republicans, though not using the same words, are seeing mail-in voting the same as political machines distributing filled-in ballots. In both cases is not about illegal voting but voting integrity.

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historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Learning to laugh at your ownself

John and Mary Smith had ordinary names, but their extraordinary 60-year marriage was anything but that, ending with her death one year ago. It had to be a marriage made in heaven because they hardly had any planning time during a six-week courtship between their initial blind date and wedding in 1961.

They defied norms in many ways, including the construction of an octagonal-sided home that has no hallways, and travel that took them to many parts of the world. Parents of two adult sons, they crowded much into their years together....

John tried hard to keep pace, but Mary set a tough course. She was an elementary school teacher for 30 years, sporting a ’73 Mercedes convertible as her “school car” for almost two decades. An accountant, John has busied himself in community service during most of his adult life. He and Mary spent many hours laughing, often at themselves. One such time was when they wrote “fake” obituaries about each other. He emphasizes they were “fake” in the purest form, unlike “fake news” banded about so much these days....

Mary’s obituary about him was a “cake-taker.” Learning that the newspaper ran the first five words of obituaries free, she wrote of him: “John died. Mercedes for sale.”

John, who spends several hours each week as a volunteer staffer for the Burleson Heritage Museum, has been

providing transportation services since my October heart attack prevents driving for six months....

We discovered many parallels in our lives. I mentioned that I was 84 years of age; he nodded that he also is 84. I asked when he was born.

He gave a bogus answer. “In 1936,” he said, balking when I responded that there is no way he could be 84 with a birth date in 1936.

“Just to make sure I haven’t lost count, I intend to visit the cemetery,” John said. “I’ve got a tombstone in place, and they’ve already chiseled my date of birth.” He must have determined that he had indeed misplaced one year since he hasn’t mentioned it again....

In my hometown of Brownwood, the Lyric Theatre is going great guns. The theatre first opened in 1914, featuring live shows in the early going. It was a movie house for several decades before TV took its toll on motion picture theatres in the late 1950s and 1960s.

At the turn of the century, several local figures mounted a drive to raise \$2 million to restore the darkened theatre. A decade later, they had \$4 million in hand, and the theatre now is nothing short of spectacular by all measures.



the idle american
by don newbury

Anyways, Eric Evans is managing director, and he has a now four-decades-old email address with America Online. Quite simply, the email address is ericevans@aol.com. Gene Deason, the longtime editor of the Brownwood Bulletin and a member of the theatre’s board of directors, was bumfuzzled by the email address. He had figured it to read “e-rice-vans,” and was red-faced when someone pointed out his dividing syllables in the wrong places....

On another note, it was announced recently that aerospace futurists are working on the production of a largely-silent supersonic plane. Somehow, this doesn’t square with me. It seems to me that some things are expected to be loud, including supersonic jets hurtling through space.

Such an account reminds me of the old farmer on the high plains who decided to visit the Lubbock Airport, mostly because he’d never been to one since he never intended to fly. He was taken aback by the posted schedule calling for a 10:00 a.m. flight that would arrive in El Paso at 10:05 a.m. (It hadn’t occurred to him that they’d gain an hour flying west.)

Whatever, the agent asked him if he’d like to buy a ticket. “No way I’m getting on that airplane,” the farmer stiffened, “But I do think I’ll hang around long enough to watch it take off.”...

Dr Newbury, longtime university president, continues to write weekly and speak throughout Texas. Contact him at: 817-447-3872. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Facebook: Don Newbury.



The story of Black Beauty Ranch

Black Beauty ranch, just outside of Murchison near Athens, is one of the most unique places in Texas. The 1,400-acre facility is a refuge for 40 different species of neglected and abused animals including reptiles, lions, tigers, bears, monkeys, antelope, deer, buffalo and farm livestock like goats, sheep, cows and chickens. You won’t find any penguins or polar bears there because of the climate. The 800 animals on the ranch come from all over the country. Black Beauty has an animal hospital, 2 veterinarians, a staff of 15 and several volunteers. It is non-profit and funded by donations, grants and its affiliation with the Humane Society of the United States.

It was founded in 1979 by nationally known writer Cleveland Amory, who had concerns about animals in crisis. “He picked this area because it was good horse pastureland and it was cheap,” says Noelle Almud of Black Beauty Ranch. “Some of the animals have to get used to being treated with kindness and care, but that’s our goal, to give them respect and dignity for whatever time they have left. It takes dedication and passion for what we do. This is not a typical 9 to 5 job.”

When Amory, author of the book *Ranch of Dreams*, learned that donkeys in the Grand Canyon were facing grave danger he decided to do something about it. “He heard that in the 1990s the Bureau of Land Management was set to exterminate donkeys in the Grand Canyon because they were over-breeding and there weren’t enough resources to handle them and there was no way to remove them from the canyon. He said that’s not true and so he organized a rescue over two years and had them airlifted one by one with a helicopter, 577 of them, without a single injury or loss. He adopted as many as he could and those that couldn’t be adopted came to Black Beauty on the original 80 acres.”

The ranch is named Black Beauty because when Cleveland Amory was a child he read the book *Black Beauty*, published in 1877 by English author Anna Sewell, about an abused horse that was turned out to pasture after it could no longer be of use to its owners. “It always stuck with him,” says Noelle. “The last line of the book says something like ‘my troubles are over and I am at home.’ That’s kind of our motto and really sets the tone for what we’re about and what we do.”

During normal times, the ranch is open to visitors a couple of times each month. “We are closed now just for the safety of our staff and the animals. We have small pre-scheduled guided tours on a bus for groups no larger than 24. We drive them around with a tour guide not only showing them the animals but we’re explaining how they came to be here.”

Amory’s ashes are on the ranch. “We took the urn with his ashes and put it around the neck of his favorite burro named Friendly, the youngest of the original donkeys that were rescued. As she wandered about, his ashes were scattered on the property.” The website is blackbeutyranh.org



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

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Obituaries

Havens

Patsy Earline Havens, 75, passed away peacefully in her sleep on February 18, 2022, in Liberal, KS after a long battle with kidney disease. Patsy was the first child born to Freddie Lawrence Hutson and Ollie Ruth (Fowler) on January 2, 1947 in Borger, Texas. She attended schools in Lelia Lake and Clarendon and lived most of her life in Donley County.

Patsy married the love of her life, Milton Lee Havens, on June 5, 1964, in Clarendon. They were married just short of 42 years before Milton passed away in May of 2005. Three children were born of this union: Preston, Regina, and John.

Patsy loved working alongside Milton in their lawn care business. She had an avid love and knowledge for flowers and old cars. She could identify any older car you would pass on the highway. Patsy worked as a waitress at various restaurants in Clarendon. She was involved in the Red Hat Society and the Rebekah



Havens

Lodge in her later years, and enjoyed many friendships through those clubs.

Patsy was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Ruth Hutson, her husband Milton, brother Jimmy Hutson, brother-in-law Gus Havens, sisters-in-law Connie Havens and Lois Hutson, and great-grandson, Rip Maverick Gaillard.

Patsy is survived by her children, Preston Havens of Clarendon, Regina Gaillard and husband Steve, of Texhoma, OK, and John Havens and wife Brandi of Clarendon. She had 7 grandchildren: Amanda Stephan, Lane Gaillard (Corrine), Will Gaillard, Shayla Gaillard, Payton Havens, Calder Havens, and Addison Havens, and brother Shorty Hutson, brother in law Bob Havens and sister in law Lois Havens, as well as several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon on Monday, February 21.

Memorials may be made to Donley County Senior Citizen Center, 115 E. 114th St, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Jackson

Euna Eutiva "Tiva" Boyett Jackson, of Howardwick passed away February 17, 2022.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, February 25, 2022, with Rev. Lance Wood officiating at First Baptist Church in Clarendon, Texas. Burial will follow in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

She was born September 1934 to Roy and Euna Meeks in Waurika, Oklahoma. She graduated from Amarillo High School May 1951.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father; sisters, Jo Austin and Lou Lynch; brother, Jimmy Meeks and husband, Lee Jackson.

She is survived by two sons, Bobby Boyett and wife Jane and Tim Boyett; her step son, Gary Jackson and wife Debbie; step daughter, Trisha Horton and husband Craig; six grandkids; and 4 great grandkids.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be sent to Donley County Senior Citizens in Clarendon.

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Jackson

DCSC serving local beef

By Mary Lynn

Our Thursday night Bingo last week brought a good crowd in from the cold to the Donley County Senior Citizens Center. We had more than 20 people, all enjoying good food and a lively evening.

Next month's third Thursday will be a return to Music Night. We invite you all to join us then.

We will now be serving home grown beef from Cornell's Country Store in our menus. If you haven't tried these cuts, we think you'll be pleased. We're glad to work with the Cornells.

There are more activities inside the Donley County Senior Citizens Center than some people realize. Drop by on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after 2:00 p.m. and discover them!

Also remember the center is open to all ages for meals and activities. Come see us!



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular noon meeting on Tuesday, 2/22/22, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 16 members and one guest – Greg Huseman, guest of Lion Tex Buckhaults.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college, which will have a community service day on March 23 with some students volunteering for a project at the Lions Hall that day. Lion Buckhaults also reported having four candidates for six seats on the college board.

Lion David Dockery said the city has four candidates for three seats and will be having an election. He also said planning is underway for revitalizing downtown now that the grant has been approved.

Lion John Howard said repairs are continuing apace at the Court-house with staining being done on floors.

Lion Richard Green reminded everyone that lots are available at the 'Wick, and Lion Mary Green said a Lions severe weather program with guest speaker Steve Kersh has been scheduled at the Mulkey on April 21 to commemorate the 1970 tornado that struck what is today Howard-wick.

Lion Chuck Robertson reported on the devastating fire that destroyed four buildings on the east side of the square in Hall County Monday evening. The Boss Lion said he will be reaching out to his counterpart at the Memphis Lions Club to see how our club can be of assistance following this disaster.

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

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION FOR OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL PARA OTRAS SUBDIVISIONES POLITICAS)

To the registered voters of the County of Donley, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Donley, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., 05 / 07 / 2022 for voting in a general election to elect

Clarendon College B.O.R. (3) 6 yr. full terms; (2) 2 yr. unexpired terms & (1) 4 yr unexpired terms
 (Notifíquese por la presente, que los sitios de votación citados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 05 / 07 / 2022 para votar en la elección general para elegir

On Election Day, voters must vote in the precinct where registered to vote, unless the countywide polling place program is being used in the election.
 (El Día de Elección, los votantes deberán votar en el precinto donde están inscritos para votar, a menos que el programa de sitios de votación del condado se está utilizando en la elección.)

Location of Election Day Polling Places Include Name of Building and Address (Sitios de votación el Día de Elección) (Incluir Nombre del Edificio y Dirección)	Precinct Number(s) (Número de precinto)
Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center 1122 College Dr. Clarendon, TX	Precinct 101
City of Howardwick 224 Sherwood Blvd. Howardwick, TX	Precinct 102
Donley County Courthouse 300 S. Sully Street Clarendon, TX	Precinct 201
Assembly of God Fellowship 301 South Orpe Hwy 70 & 4th Clarendon, TX	Precinct 301
Hedley First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Main Street Hedley, TX	Precinct 303
Church of Christ Fellowship Hall 300 South Carhart Clarendon, TX	Precinct 401

During early voting, a voter may vote at any of the locations listed below:

(Durante Votación Adelantada, los votantes podrán votar en cualquiera de los sitios de votación nombrados abajo.)

Location of Main Early Voting Polling Place Include Name of Building and Address (Sitio principal de votación adelantada) (Incluir Nombre del Edificio y Dirección)	Days and Hours of Operation Días y Horas Hábiles
County Clerk's Office, Donley Co. Courthouse Annex	8:00 to 5:00 pm April 25, 2022 to May 3, 2022

Locations for Branch Early Voting Polling Places Include Name of Building and Address (Sitios sucursal de votación adelantada) (Incluir Nombre del Edificio y Dirección)	Days and Hours of Operation Días y Horas Hábiles
NA	

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Vicky Tunnell
 Name of Early Voting Clerk
 (Nombre del Secretario/a de la Votación Adelantada)
 PO Drawer U
 Address (Dirección)
 Clarendon, TX 79226
 City (Ciudad) Zip Code (Código Postal)
 806.874.3436
 Telephone Number (Número de teléfono)
 NA
 Email Address (Dirección de Correo Electrónico)
 NA
 Early Voting Clerk's Website (Sitio web del Secretario/a de Votación Adelantada)

Applications for Ballots by Mail (ABBMs) must be received no later than the close of business on:
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán recibirse no más tardar de las horas de negocio el:)

4 / 28 / 2022
 (date)(fecha)

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

February 25 & 26
Uncharted • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

February 27
Uncharted • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

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Menus

Feb 28 - March 4

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Navy beans, ham, turnip greens, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken teriyaki/rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, wheat bread, peach slices, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, mixed vegetables, breadstick, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders, gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Muffin, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast taco, hashbrowns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit, milk.
Tues: Tex-mex, beans, carrots, salsa, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza pasta bake, salad, green beans, fruit, milk.
Thu: Taco salad, chips, corn, salsa, fruit, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, tomato cup, snowball salad, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Power breakfast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, fresh veggie cup, potatoes, strawberries & bananas, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, carrots, squash, grapes, fruit, milk.
Thu: Hamburger, chips, tomato cup, garden salad, pears, fruit, milk.
Fri: X-treme burrito, corn, cucumbers, rosy applesauce, rice crispy, fruit, milk.

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Boy Scouts of America celebrate brithday

The Boy Scouts of America marked its birthday on February 8, and two Congressmen from opposite sides of the aisle did their part to make sure it didn't go unrecognized on the floor of the US House of Representatives.

Glenn Thompson, a Republican from Pennsylvania, and Sanford Bishop, a Democrat from Georgia, introduced a resolution celebrating the BSA's 112th birthday, and recognizing Feb. 8, 2022, as Boy Scouts of America Day.

Speaking on the House floor with a copy of the 2010 Scout Handbook in his hand, Thompson said:

"Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the 112th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. On Feb. 8, 1910, Chicago businessman William D. Boyce, who grew up in Western Pennsylvania, incorporated

the Boy Scouts of America. Since that time, millions of young men and women have joined the Scouts and learned the values of patriotism, courage and self-reliance."

Thompson's remarks came during the House's allotted time for one-minute speeches, granted at the discretion of the Speaker.

"No organization has done more to build leadership and character in America's youth than the Boy Scouts of America," Congressman Bishop said in a joint news release with Thompson. "Successive generations of boys, and now girls, who have promised to do their duty to God and country, to obey the scout law, to help other people at all times, to keep physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, are the essence of what has made America great."

In his speech, Thompson noted how his time in Scouting shaped the person he is today.

"Mr. Speaker, including serving as Scoutmaster and achieving the rank of Eagle Scout in 1977, it was these experiences that first sparked my interest in public service. The Boy Scout Oath in part urges us to perform our duty to our country," Thompson said. "After the Bible, probably this manual — the Boy Scout Handbook — has done more to shape my life and make me the person I am today."

Congressman Bishop is a Distinguished Eagle Scout, and in 2012 was awarded the Good Scout award by the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America for his "years of service as an Eagle Scout and longtime support of the Boy Scouts of America."

West Texas-focused horticulture webinar set March 1

A free lawn and garden webinar will be held March 1 from noon-1 p.m. on the Zoom meeting platform.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service event, Horticulture Checklist for Spring, is focused on the needs of West Texas lawn and garden enthusiasts, but anyone may attend the virtual event.

Participants should preregister at <https://tx.ag/WRSpringHortList>. After participants register, they will be provided a link for the live session.

An additional viewing option is to call 346-248-7799 the day of the event, enter meeting ID 960 0908 2815 and then passcode 026505.

The webinar will feature

speaker Allison Watkins, AgriLife Extension horticulturist for Tom Green County. Other speakers will include Larry Stein, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension horticulturist and associate department head, Department of Horticultural Sciences, Uvalde; Joseph Masabni, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension vegetable horticulturist, Dallas; and Jose Diaz, graduate research assistant, Department of Soil and Crop Science, Bryan-College Station.

The webinar will cover the checklist of things that need to be addressed to keep lawns and gardens in shape for the season ahead."Spring is an exciting time for home gardeners to work on sprucing up their

landscape," Watkins said. "As temperatures warm up and plants start coming back to life, there's a lot to do to keep everything robust and looking nice."

Topics the event will cover include vegetable gardening, fruit trees, turfgrass and landscape management. "Plants need a good spring season in order to put on healthy new growth and strengthen their root systems to get ready for the stressful summer season," she said.

Watkins said appropriate irrigation, fertilization, pest control, soil management and other horticultural practices help keep the yard beautiful and plants strong for the coming year.



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Clarendon Junior High finished off the six weeks with the House Olympics. Students participated in corn hole, escape room, Pictionary, capture the flag, musical chairs, dodgeball and STEM trivia.

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1	9	6	5	2	4	3	7	8
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2	5	1	3	9	6	2	8	4

ANSWER:



Mrs. Jenae Ashbrook was honored during Counselor's Week at Clarendon Elementary. Thanks for all you do Mrs. Ashbrook!

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Mr. Owen's listens to Gracie Canada explain her diorama about the Tundra Swan.

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Mrs. Hill's students displays their dioramas of the Arctic animals.

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Mrs. William's class displays their dioramas of the Arctic animals.

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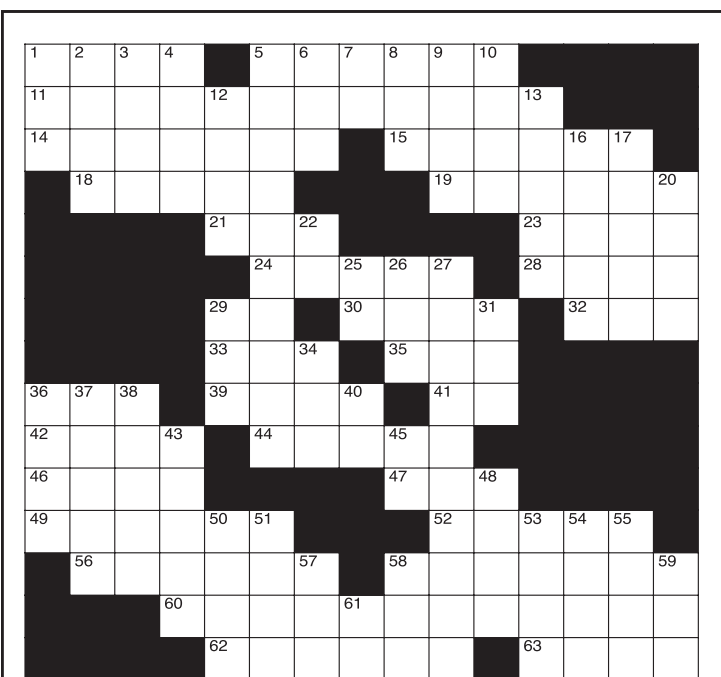
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CLUES ACROSS

- Constrictors
- Abounding in rocks
- Speed
- German city
- Lacking sympathy
- Visionaries
- Wastes away
- One precursor to the EU
- Nursemaid
- Unconsciousness
- Baby's word for father
- Equal to 64 US pints (abbr.)
- Senses of self-importance
- Midway between south and southwest
- When you hope to get there
- Electronic data processing
- Passports and drivers' licences are two
- Fishes
- Air Force
- Personal computers
- Ecological community
- Wings
- Halfway
- Cool, calm and collected
- Jewelled headdress
- Musical composition
- Falls
- Repeating remarks
- Periods in one's life
- Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

- Humbug!
- Devices that alert pilots (abbr.)
- Grocer
- One point east of southeast
- Subjects to hostility
- Work unit
- Atomic #56
- British thermal unit
- "Elusive Butterfly" singer
- Egg part
- Device
- Rechargeable power source
- Ancient sage
- Consist of two elements
- "Pygmalion" writer
- "The Centennial State" (abbr.)
- Of I
- Get older
- Brotherhoods
- Buzzing insect
- Sunscreen rating
- Brew
- Leader
- Indigo bush
- Burn with a hot liquid
- Junior's dad
- Horse mackerels genus
- Morning
- Unit of linear measurement (abbr.)
- Double curve
- Small, twisted bunch
- Developed
- Mars crater
- Humanistic discipline
- Word element meaning ear
- Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
- Wood residue
- It cools your home



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 COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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Jaxan McAnear looks for a pass Monday night against Sunray.

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Cayden D'Costa looks to score two against Sunray.

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Broncos grab Bi-District title

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos pulled off a good win in the Bi-District round of post-season play by defeating Sunray 60-34 in Pampa Monday night.

The game was not as close as the score revealed as the Broncos' early shots did not want to go in. But the team stayed solid and worked through their struggles to come out on top.

Three players finished in double figures in the with the team recording seven three-pointers and 50 percent from the bonus line overall.

The early lead belonged to the Broncos at 15-7 after the first eight minutes. Sunray played a scrappy game but could not keep up with the Broncos' quickness and sharp passes. Their offensive execution gave them the edge they needed, as they were able to settle in and increase their lead to get the win. Lamarcus Penigar led the way with 21, Jmaury Davis helped with 19, and Cayden D'Costa added 11. Tyler Harper and Anthony Ceniceros put in three points each, Kaleb Bolin had two, and Lyric Smith added one free throw.

Last Saturday, the Broncos played in the Randall HS Playoff Preview and went up against Alpine. The Broncos hit 11 shots from the arc and finished with hitting 88 percent of their free throws in their 80-47 win.

Davis led with 29, Penigar had 27, and D'Costa added 14.

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Estlack - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



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Landon Lambert, Boss Lion.
Roger Estlack, Secretary



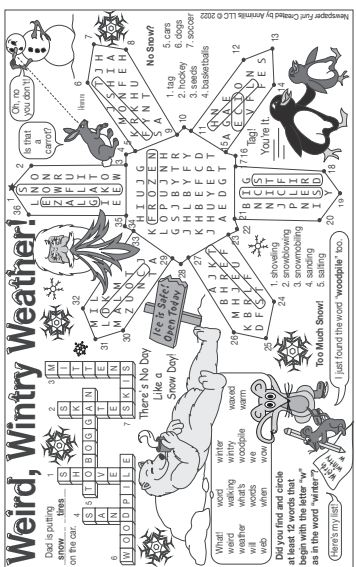
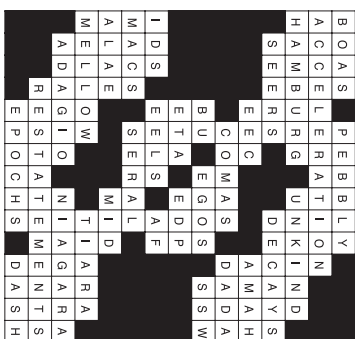
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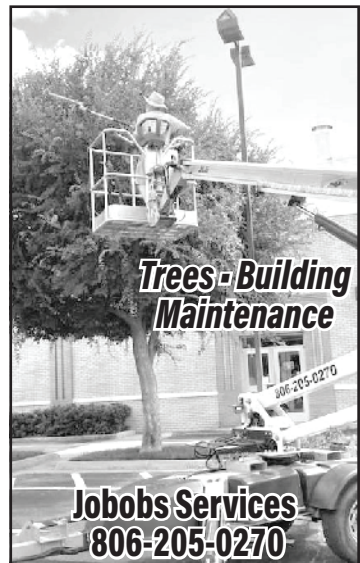
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OWNERS: Michael J & Shawn Leggett
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot Fifteen (15), of
the Saints Roost II Addition, to the Town of
Howardwick, Donley County, Texas PARCEL ID:
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A hearing has been set before the city council
for the purpose of making a determination of
whether the building is a substandard building
or structure under the provisions of Ordinance
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Rick Husband Blvd, Howardwick, Texas 79226
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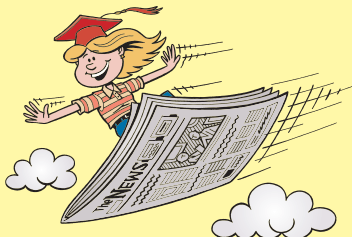
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Weird, Wintry Weather!

Wow! Every winter we seem to say at some point that we are having "weird
weather this year." Sometimes the temperature is above freezing for a period of
time and fun, outdoor events may be called off due to lack of cold, ice and snow.
Other times we have deep cold with surprisingly low temperatures and we

If ponds
are not frozen
enough to skate
upon them safely,
find an indoor ice rink!

break records. And once in awhile, we have a
winter with "too much" snow. In some areas
people even have to shovel some of
the snow off of their roofs!

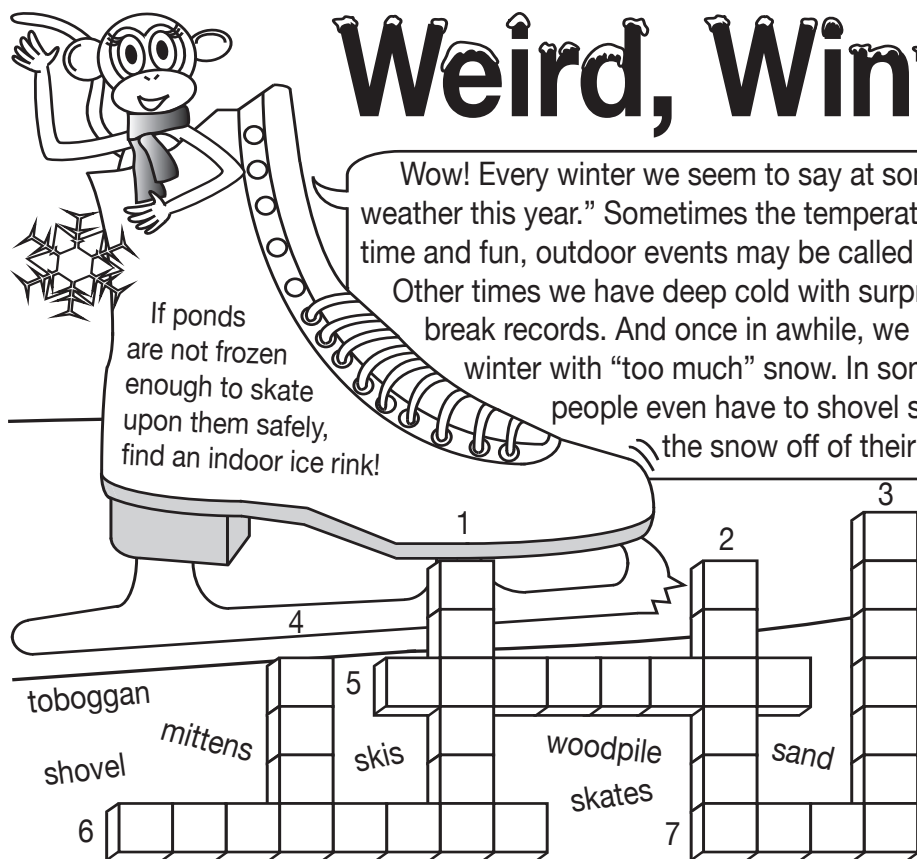
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you don't!

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a carrot?

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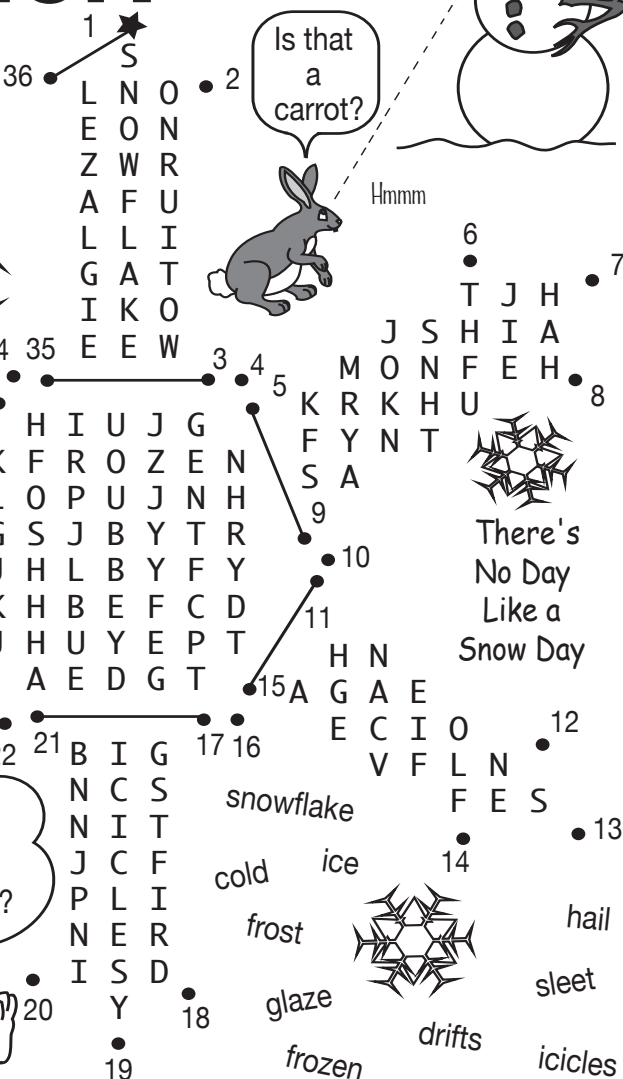
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see what's coming
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and circle
the snowy
day
words
in the word search puzzle.**



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Lady Broncos earn Area Championship

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos continued riding high last week with two big wins that gave them the Area title.

Early last week, the Lady Broncos took on Stratford in the Bi-District round and got by them 32-26. Makenna Shadle put in 13 points in the game that included shooting 50 percent from the free throw line and hitting two three-pointers. The Lady Broncos held the early lead after the first eight minutes and increased their lead to seven at halftime. The Lady Elks struggled to make up the difference before time ran out which allowed Clarendon to get the win.

Joining Shadle on the scoreboard was Madie Smith and Finley Cunningham with six each, Courtlyn Conkin with four, Graci Smith with two, and Hayden Elam with one.

The win over Stratford put them in the Area round against Bovina last Friday; and after a hard-fought battle, the Lady Broncos won, 61-55, in overtime. The ladies executed successfully early on in the game to grab a seven-point advantage at the break enduring a very physical contest. Cunningham was on fire with the three ball and hit five from the arc in the game to finish with 24.

The Lady Broncos picked up where they left off in the third quarter of play to increase the point difference but fell off in the final eight minutes as they allowed Bovina to get back into the game. After the end of regulation, the score was 48 all to send the game to OT.

Shadle was able to take it to the hoop and iced six shots from the bonus line, and Conkin and G. Smith added two free throws each to the point total in the overtime minutes, that allowed the ladies the big win. Helping Cunningham was Conkin who had nine points that included hitting four for four from the bonus line and knocking down one three-pointer. Shadle put in eight and Jayde Gribble added six from her post position. G. Smith had six as well and M. Smith and Elam helped with four each.

The Ladies' season came to an end in Childress Tuesday night with a loss to Wellington. Game details will be printed in next week's Enterprise.



Makenna Shadle shoots free throws last Friday against Bovina.

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Finley Cunningham puts in two last Friday against Bovina.

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Forum to highlight carbon credits in Lubbock

Registration is open for the 2022 Texas Ag Forum presented by the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University.

Registration is now open for the Texas Ag Forum that will include discussion of carbon credits and climate initiatives. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo).

The event will be held Feb. 25-26 at the FiberMax Center for Discovery, 1121 Canyon Lake Drive, Lubbock. Advanced registration is \$125 prior to Feb. 21. The fee covers attendance and the Feb. 26 breakfast and lunch. Same-day registration is \$175.

To register, call the Agricultural and Food Policy Center, AFPC, at Texas A&M University at 979-845-5913. Once registered, payment can be made by mail or in-person at the event.

Payment can be mailed in care of Agricultural and Food Policy Center, Department of Agricultural Economics, 351 AGLS Building, 2124 TAMU, College Station, Texas 77843-2124. Make checks payable to the "TEEFI" and put "3700" in the memo line. To pay for registration with a credit card, go to <https://tx.ag/TexasAgForum> and click on "Products" then "Texas Ag Forum."

"For some 35 years, the Texas Ag Forum has provided policy and

market outlook for Texas agricultural producers and commodity leaders through informative analysis," said Joe Outlaw, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist and AFPC co-director, Bryan-College Station.

The Feb. 25 program will be from 1-5 p.m., beginning with a welcome and introduction from Charles Ring, San Patricio County farmer and Texas Ag Forum chair. Other presenters and presentations will include:

Jordan Shockley, Ph.D., associate Extension professor and farm management specialist, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Kentucky, Lexington – Current Situation with Carbon Markets.

Jourdan Bell, Ph.D., associate professor and AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo – Assessing Texas Producers' Ability to Earn Carbon Credits.

John Newton, chief economist, Senate Agriculture Committee Minority, Washington, DC – What Should Farm Groups Be Doing to Prepare for Climate Initiatives/Next Farm Bill.

An invitation to speak has also been extended to Robert Bonnie, undersecretary of agriculture for Farm Production and Conservation, Washington, DC – Vision for FPAC

and Climate Policy.

The Feb. 26 program will begin at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast and conclude at 1:30 p.m. Presenters and presentations will include:

Tiffany Lashmet, J.D., AgriLife Extension agricultural law specialist, Amarillo – Understanding and Evaluating Carbon Contracts.

Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., assistant professor and AgriLife Extension economist, Amarillo – What Do the Economics of Climate Smart Practices Look Like So Far?

Outlaw, Reflections on Previous Farm Bills with a Look to the Future.

Bart Fischer, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research assistant professor, co-director, AFPC, Bryan-College Station – An Early Assessment of the Potential Baseline for the Next Farm Bill. At 12:30 p.m., the presentation "A Discussion with Key Senate Leadership" will begin, moderated by Tom Sell, co-founder and manager, Combest, Sell & Associates, Washington, DC Discussion participants will include US Sen. John Boozman, R-Ark, ranking member, Senate Agriculture Committee, and US Sen. John Hoeven, R-ND, ranking member, Senate Agriculture Appropriations Committee, both of Washington, DC

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