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THIS WEEK

- 4 The Bronco Band wins a big award for the first time in ten years.
- 5 Check out the scenes from the Howardwick Easter Egg Hunt.
- 6 Clarendon and Hedley kids advance to the Area track meet.
- 8 And the City of Howardwick VFD honors a fallen fireman.

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

Future Kindergarten students invited

Clarendon Elementary will be holding Future Kindergarten Visitation on Friday, May 13th, from 10-11:30am. Future students will visit the classroom and be served a free lunch.

If you know of a child who will be 5 by September 1, 2022, please call the Elementary Office (806-874-3855) with their name and phone number.

Gifted & Talented showcase April 23

Clarendon CISD will hold its annual Gifted & Talented Showcase next Monday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. GT students from all grades will be displaying their projects in the Old Gym, and the public is invited to come see all the hard work the kids have put in this year.

Polar Bear Plunge to be held May 7

The Clarendon Lions Club has announced Saturday, May 7, at 11 a.m. as the date and time for the second annual Polar Bear Plunge at the Clarendon Aquatics Center.

The event will be open to all comers for a donation of \$10 to the club, and city officials promise the water is sufficiently frigid to be worthy of the event's name.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories, including Best Costume, Biggest Splash, and Most Enthusiastic. Sign-ups will be available ahead of time at the Clarendon Visitor Center or at the gate the day of the event. All participants must sign a release to participate. Costumes and creativity are encouraged!

SWCD to celebrate stewardship week

Donley County SWCD has partnered with the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Association of Texas Soil & Water Conservation Districts, Texas Wildlife Association, and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to highlight Soil and Water Stewardship Week and the importance of voluntary land stewardship in Texas.

The statewide campaign is April 24 through May 1, 2022, and the focus this year is "Healthy Soils, Healthy Life."

Your local SWCD can work with you to develop a conservation plan for your farm or ranch to improve soil health and provide resources on responsible natural resource management. Conservation plans can be tailored to the needs of each individual landowner including crop rotation, wildlife habitat enhancement, forest management, nutrient management, pest management, irrigation system efficiency and erosion control measures.



District court gives Amarillo man 80 years

An Amarillo man was sentenced last week to a total of 80 years for the sexual assault of a child in Donley County.

Vinson Darnell Williams, 51, was sentenced to 60 years in prison for the first-degree felony offense of aggravated sexual assault of a child, and a separate 20-year term in prison for the second-degree felony offense of sexual assault of a child when the 100th District Court met in Clarendon for his contested hearing.

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

Notably, Messer ordered that the 60-year sentence not begin to run until the 20-year sentence is complete.

Following his arrest on April 29, 2018, Williams was placed on probation for eight years on July 21, 2021. The State filed a motion asking the Court to revoke Williams' probation on October 21, 2021, based upon his violation of certain conditions of his probation.

At the hearing on Wednesday, the State called three witnesses. Meghan Gribble, Deputy Director of the 100th Judicial District probation department, testified to Williams' violation of several conditions of probation. Ashli Ernst of the Amarillo Police Department testified that Williams failed to comply with sex offender registration requirements, and Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn testified regarding the circumstances of the sexual assaults.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Messer found that Williams vio-

lated the terms of his probation, and sentenced Williams to the separate 60- and 20-year prison terms. Due to the nature of Williams' offenses under applicable Texas law, he will be required to complete at least 50 percent of each sentence, separately, before becoming eligible for parole.

"Today we saw the best possible outcome for this case," said Caudle. "Putting this defendant on probation saved the victim the trauma of being re-victimized by having to testify at a trial."

The court also heard three pleas last week, resulting in sentences in three cases.

James Durkes, 43, of Denver, Colo., was sentenced to 18 months in prison for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

Following his arrest on March

29, 2021, Durkes was placed on probation for three years on July 21, 2021. The State filed a motion asking the Court to revoke McIntosh's probation on October 19, 2021, based upon Durkes' multiple violations of conditions of his probation.

At the hearing on Wednesday, Durkes admitted to violating probation and Messer sentenced him to 18 months in prison. Durkes was also ordered to pay a \$2,500 fine and \$305 court costs.

Jeffrey Aaron Brinson, 44, of Childress, was placed on eight years' probation for the first-degree felony offense of assault by impeding breathing. Brinson was arrested by Childress Police Officer Jessie Zuniga on December 13, 2019.

Brinson was also ordered to pay a \$8,000 fine to Childress County, \$374 in court costs, have no contact

with the victim and complete 400 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Brinson faces up to 99 years or life in prison.

In a separate case, Brinson was placed on eight years' probation for the first-degree felony offense of assault family violence, enhanced. In this case, Brinson was arrested by former Childress Police Officer Tyler Kincaid on May 26, 2020.

Brinson was also ordered to pay \$374 in court costs, have no contact with the victim and complete 400 hours of community service. If his probation in this case is revoked, Brinson faces up to 99 years or life in prison.

Additionally, if the probation is revoked, Messer can order that any prison sentence in this case be served consecutively to any prison sentence in Brinson's other case.



Egg haul

Hedley Kindergarten student Brynlee Gibson displays her bucket of eggs after last week's school egg hunt.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Lions program to look back on '70 tornado

A special presentation at the Mulkey Theatre this Thursday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. will look back on the deadly tornado that struck what is now Howardwick 52 years ago this week.

Hosted by the Clarendon Lions Club, "In the Dark of Night" will feature stories of survivors and first responders who lived through the storm on April 18, 1970, and its aftermath.

Pantex Staff Meteorologist and former Amarillo weatherman Steve Kersh will describe the conditions that existed when the storm struck what was then known as Sherwood Shores.

Kersh will also describe what weather conditions to be on the look-out for; how to prepare

for severe weather; and what this year's storm season might bring.

The presentation will feature a tribute to the storm's vic-

tims, and every family attending the meeting will receive information to help prepare themselves and their families for severe weather as well as an emergency dry bag. Six lucky winners will receive disaster preparedness kits as door prizes.

Admission to the event is free and is sponsored by the Saints Roost Expedition Company.



Steve Kersh

Emergency supplies sales tax free on April 23-25

As we enter severe weather season, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds Texans they can purchase certain items tax-free during the state's sales tax holiday for emergency preparation supplies, which begins at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, April 23, and ends at midnight on Monday, April 25.

"Whether it's fires, freezing temperatures or tornadoes, severe weather conditions can strike at any time, so it is important that families, homes and businesses have the supplies they need to face these and other emergencies," Hegar said. "This tax holiday can help Texans save money while stocking up for emergency situations."

The Comptroller's office estimates shoppers will save more than \$1.5 million in state and local sales taxes during the tax holiday, which was approved by the Texas Legisla-

ture in 2015.

There's no limit on the number of qualifying items you can purchase. These include: household batteries, fuel containers and flashlights priced at less than \$75; hurricane shutters and emergency ladders priced at less than \$300; and portable generators priced at less than \$3,000.

For purchases made online, note that delivery, shipping, handling and transportation charges are part of the sales price. If the emergency preparation item being purchased is taxable, the delivery charge is also taxable. Consider these charges when determining whether an emergency preparation item can be purchased tax-free during the holiday.

A list of emergency supplies that may be purchased tax-free is on the Comptroller's website.

City council discusses downtown fire safety concerns

The Clarendon City Council met with Fire Chief Jeremy Powell about fire safety in the historic downtown area during the regular city meeting last Thursday, April 14.

The meeting comes after a February fire that destroyed several historic buildings on the square in Memphis. Powell and city officials discussed what could be done to prevent such a disaster from happening here.

While no action was taken last week, the discussion centered on the possibility of encouraging downtown property owners to allow the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department to conduct a safety evaluation of their structures. The purpose of the evaluation would not be to find code violations or issue citations but rather to point out any potential fire hazards and also allow the depart-

ment to become familiar with the layout of buildings should they ever need to access them in an emergency.

Powell noted that the former fire chief, the late Delbert Robertson, was familiar with the buildings downtown and knew, for example, which buildings have basements that could present a hazard to firemen. Firemen could not go in one building in Memphis, Powell said, because of a cistern under the building.

More discussions are expected on this issue in the future.

In other city business, proclamations were issued for the Clarendon Broncos' Repeat Class 2A State Basketball Championship, for the community service efforts of Clarendon College in cleaning up the community, and for Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention Month in April.

The council appointed Bunny Owens as the election judge and Annette Osburn as the alternate judge for the upcoming city election on May 7.

Hours for the Clarendon Aquatics Center were set for this season. The center will be open Sundays and Tuesday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The council also set ten years old as the minimum age that children can swim at the center without an adult but said children will have to pass a swim test administered by the center.

City Administrator David Dockery, as part of his monthly report, gave the council notice that he plans to retire on or about April 5, 2023, in order to give officials time to find a suitable replacement.



Clarendon College officials at last week's city meeting.



City Council members with CASA representative last week.

Imagining a Texas Athletic Conference

By **Walter Wendler & Michael McBroom**

Texas is home to 25 Division I athletics programs ranging in size from Texas A&M University (big) to Houston Baptist University (small). Nine football teams compete at the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) level. In addition, there are five NCAA Division II programs in Texas with football teams. If reimagined, a single conference comprised of FCS Texas institutions is possible. It would position Texas as a leader in intercollegiate athletics while driving greater economic impact on the communities where the members are located. Rethinking responsive intercollegiate athletics should start at home. Not every state is large and diverse enough to sustain its' own athletic conference. Texas is.

The NCAA is in a state of change, driven by economics and misguided agendas that do not sit well with most Texans. The behemoth organization has become focused on its corporate objectives, which rarely place students and member institutions at the forefront of its decisions. One solution for Texas? A comprehensive, statewide organization of intercollegiate athletics that functions as a reasonable and thoughtful governing body. With the caliber of Texas college athletics among the best in the country, such an organization could also attract even more outstanding students to our state. Research shows that many students who move from afar for study remain at or near that place of study for the rest of their lives. They put down roots while contributing to civic purpose and economic development.

A Texas Athletic Conference (TAC), aligned with the mission and purpose of higher education in Texas, would instill in student-athletes and institutions a commitment to academics first coupled with athletic excellence, in that order, and a competitive environment that fosters state pride and academic achievement.

A "Texas only league" could create a vibrant statewide athletic conference. Some combination of FCS and Division II schools in Texas could consider TAC membership in service to students, institutions and the state. Such a mid-level association guided by the public and private institutions of higher learning in Texas has value. Nestled between the big, Power Five, nationally guided athletic conferences and the more locally driven Division II and III conferences, the TAC could be profoundly important for promoting state identity and values. Coupling lower costs and greater accessibility is attractive to clear-headed leaders and followers alike. A positive and contemporary response to the foundation of Texas as expressed in Section 1 of the State Constitution: Texas is a free and independent State, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, and the maintenance of our free institutions and the perpetuity of the Union depend upon the preservation of the right of local self government, unimpaired to all the States. From the Statehouse to the gridiron, the diamond or any competition court may seem like a big step. Is it an overreach? We think not.

And, there would be symmetry in this Texas collection of colleges, as all schools in the conference would play football. Many students would be well served to study and compete in Texas. Keeping the best in Texas supports several positive advantages. Encouraging students from elsewhere to be part of our state is a positive step, as men and women sympathetic to "The Texas Way" come to study. Again, our state constitution proclaims it clearly: "The faith of the people of Texas stands pledged to the preservation of a republican form of government..." Individuals committed to such actions contribute to our future when pursuing an education, a life's work and personal and civic experiences here.

Spending associated with intercollegiate athletics competitions would stay in Texas. Imagine a TAC championship held at the Alamodome. We believe that Texans' "patriotic" nature will increase travel and support for both students and institutions. In a TAC, every championship in every sport could award a "Governors Cup" annually, the best in Texas. Such recognition instills Texas pride in both students and institution and a competitive spirit that is the embodiment of Texas culture.

The TAC might create competitiveness for travel that would reduce the costs to individual institutions through statewide contracts for Texas intercollegiate athletics, Texas students and Texas communities. The TAC could become a national model for an intelligently conceived, thoughtfully administered, student and institution friendly, regionally responsive and appropriately competitive intercollegiate athletics environment. Such a statewide conference could reduce the number of scholarships allowed, reducing the costs for all schools and encouraging the development of other scholarship opportunities to support students who happen to be student-athletes. This could be the economic and academic "sweet spot" for intercollegiate athletics.

Deep in the heart of Texas.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His weekly columns are available at <https://walterwendler.com/>. Michael McBroom is Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at West Texas A&M University

Carry Nation attempts to purify Denver

When the "Kansas tornado" blew into Denver on a warm August day in 1906, the citizens of Denver braced themselves for action. Carry Nation's reputation as a saloon smasher was already well established, and she had been very vocal about her intentions to clean up Denver and save its fallen women. Although most of Denver's citizens were satisfied with things as they were, they turned out in droves to witness whatever action might take place.

Saturday night at 11:00 was Carry's appointed hour, and Denver's Market Street was her appointed destination. Descending from her room to the lobby of the Midland Hotel, Carry accosted one of the waiting reporters.

"Young man, you have been drinking tonight. You smoke cigarettes. Don't take another drink tonight, and never smoke another cigarette. Never drink again, for surely it will ruin your life."

Then after launching into a diatribe against Theodore Roosevelt, Carry led her followers from the hotel to the Market Street cribs where she found only one girl, a French woman named Blanch Carpentier, clad in the usual abbreviated costume.

"You poor, degraded wretch," Carry proclaimed. "You are the victim of bad, bad men, rotten heredity, and a terrible environment. I am your friend, and I have come to help you."

The police arrived at that moment, and Patrolman Kaylor informed Mrs. Nation that she was under arrest. Noticing the "23" on Kaylor's badge, Carry cried out, "Number 23! Skidoo, Mr. Policeman, don't you interfere with me. I am Carry Nation. I am trying to save these girls, and I will see at least twenty-three of them tonight just to show that your number doesn't frighten me."

The police prevailed, however, and Carry's escapade for that night ended as she was taken to jail.

The following Saturday, Carry was back in Denver. After lecturing to a full house at Denver's Convention Hall, she distributed souvenir hatchets to a group of young boys and then she lectured to a large group of women at the People's

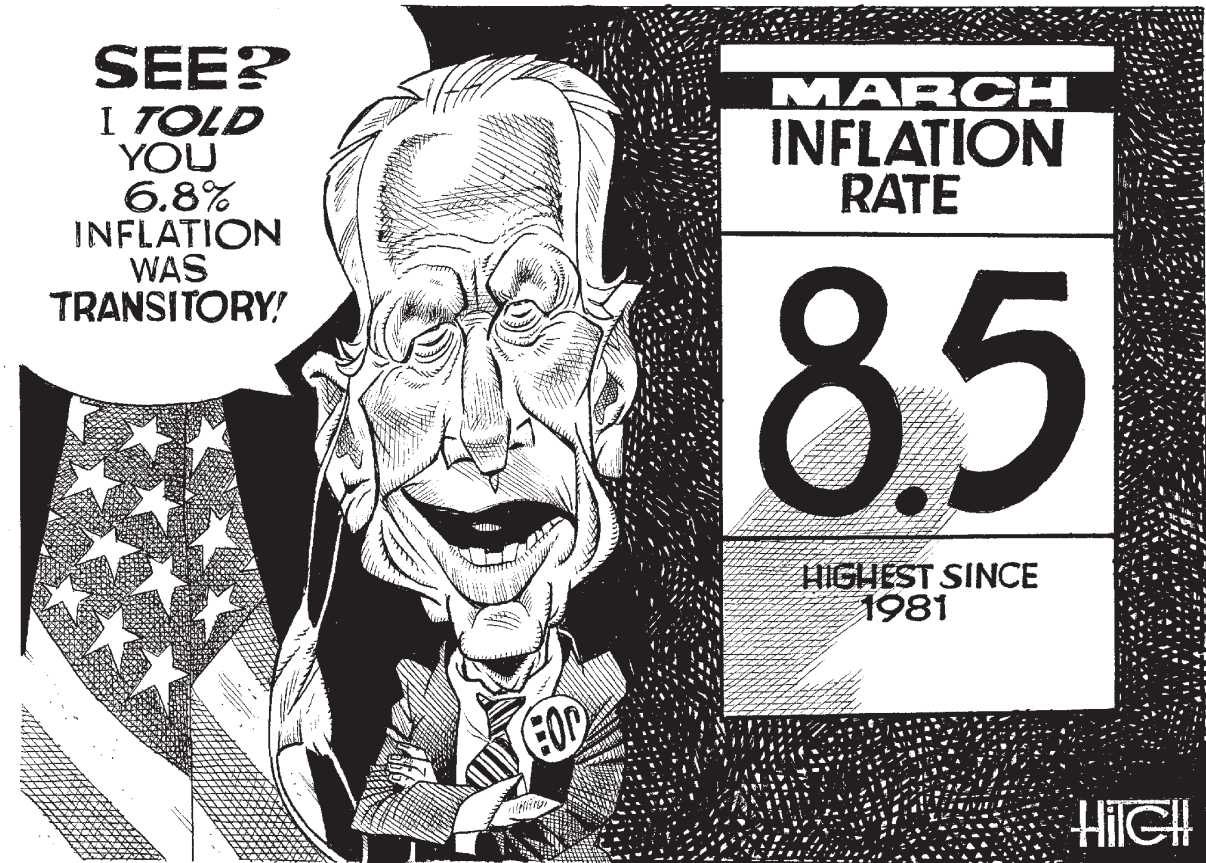
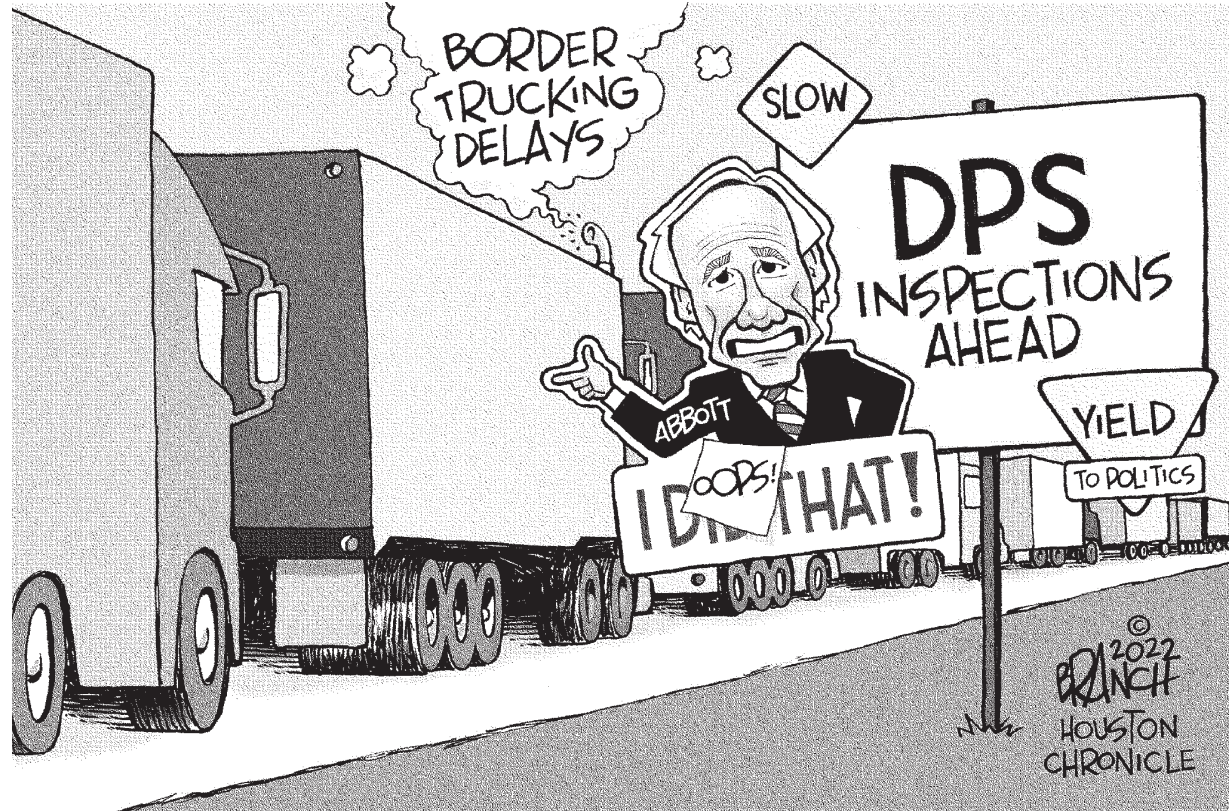


vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

Tabernacle. Reading a list of prominent Denver citizens who own property on sinful Market Street, Carry proclaimed, "These hypocrites' wives and daughters are ladies and they wear silk dresses purchased with the slimy coin of shameless sin."

That night 100 women gathered and followed Carry to Market Street where she vowed to wreck every saloon open past midnight in violation of Colorado's Blue Law which forbade selling liquor on Sunday. Over 7,000 people gathered to witness the action, but they were disappointed as the police again arrested Mrs. Nation before she could do any damage. Off she went again to jail shouting to the girls of the street to "wash that paint off your cheeks" and to the men for "making these women what they are." Carry spent the rest of the evening reading the Sermon on the Mount to the other prisoners in the jail and leading them in singing hymns. Although Carry didn't get to smash any bars in Denver, she nevertheless left her mark indelibly etched in the memories of the citizens.

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



Popcorn Works a big deal in Hico

"Most people like popcorn," says Donna McInnis. "It's unusual to come across someone who doesn't like popcorn."

Donna and her husband Steve have a popcorn store in Hico.

"My store is Hico Popcorn Works," says Donna, who previously was a medical social worker. "We actually took our name from a turn of the century business here called Hico Candy And Bottling Works."

When I was there Donna had just got a big order.

"We have a website so we get orders from all over. This man who just placed an order with us is in Connecticut and said somebody recommended us to him. He is shipping 200 of my super bags to Oslo, Norway. Those bags hold forty cups of popcorn and are eighteen to twenty inches tall, ten inches wide."

It's a huge business. Six people work there.

"We had no idea when we started how much there was to this. We actually came to Hico because I wanted an

old house to play with. We bought a 100 year old house that I love but the more I was in Hico the more I wanted to live here."



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

There's nothing pickley about it, we just called it dill pickle because it's more fun. Our signature popcorn is caramel corn. Our customers say it's the best they've ever had. Many of our customers just want plain old movie popcorn. We sell a lot of that. We also have a large selection of fudge."

The store has twenty flavors of popcorn. Then there are the specialty items.

"We do a lot of corporate gifts, especially around any holiday. We do weddings, baby showers and special colorings. We've had brides bring us a swatch of their bridesmaids' dress colors and we can match those colors in popcorn. One wanted dusty mauve. When they had Parents Day at Tarleton, the University bought 2,750 of my little dollar bags. I had somebody ask me the other day for garlic Parmesan mixed with dill pickle and they wanted it mixed in the same bag."

Most of their customers are walkers, many tourists among them.

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Golfers taking advantage of spring weather

By Sandy Anderberg

Twenty-six golfers took advantage of the nice weather last Friday night at the Clarendon Country Club and played a Nine-hole Scramble.

The twenty-six players made up six teams and the team of Joe Minkley, Codi Walker, Zack Leggett, and Kirk Anderson took first place at seven under par. The other five teams came in at six, five, three, and two under par.



the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular noon meeting Tuesday, April 19, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in command.

We had 13 members, Sweetheart Darcy Grahn, and one guest this week – Eddie Caraway, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lion Scarlet said a motivational speakers would be at Clarendon College that night and said baseball and softball had finished up their seasons this past weekend.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, and Lion John Howard reported on the county.

Lion Richard Green reported on the Howardwick Easter Egg Hunt, which attracted hundreds of kids. May 4 will be a clean-up at the 'Wick, May 21 will be the 'Wick's citywide garage sale, and the annual Hoedown will be July 23.

Sweetheart Darcy reported five weeks are left to graduation and said the band got sweepstakes today for the first time in ten years.

FVDG Roger Estlack reported on this weekend's district Lions convention in Canyon, and Lion Mary Green reminded everyone about the severe weather presentation this Thursday, April 21, at the Mulkey featuring meteorologist Steve Kersh.

The Boss Lion presented the club with a Membership Satisfaction Award from Lions International, and May 7 was announced as the date for the 2022 Polar Bear Plunge at the Clarendon Aquatic Center.

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

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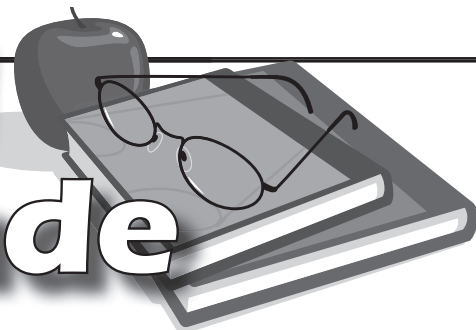


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Making The Grade



Hedley

'A' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Ariana Carreon, Brandon Goodwin, Brooklyn Guinn, Adyson Lambert, Cambry Lambert, Esmae Naylor, Lydia Rios, Destin Shatswell, Ian Weatherread
2nd Grade: Asa Bains, Colt Burrell
3rd Grade: Natalia Duran, Keaton Holman
4th Grade: Tavi Edwards
10th Grade: Hayden Alston
11th Grade: Cody Bond, Josh Booth, Savannah Trent

'AB' Honor Roll

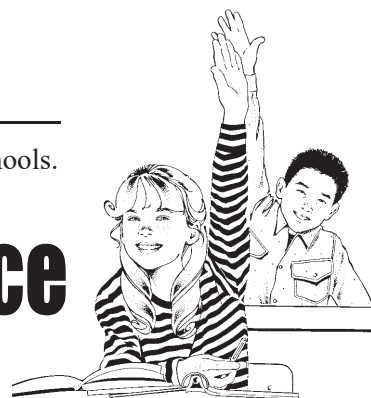
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2nd Grade: Bryn Alexander, Caydence Duran, Ehmjey Martinez, Jose Paita, Adalynn Widener
3rd Grade: Bailey Curry, Michelle Goodwin-Johnson, Jaron Lockeby, Kamden Moody, Nayeli Rodriguez
4th Grade: Maddex Gay, Connor Holt, Traci Love, Alayna Tyree
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Valdez
6th Grade: Sebastian Garcia
7th Grade: Abbey Brangan, Eli Ritchie
8th Grade: Sabrina Smith, Megan Weatherread
9th Grade: Malorie Collins, Taylee Ehlert, Javier Valles, Savanna Wright
10th Grade: Nicolas Clark
11th Grade: Lane Hinton, Fayde Turner
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April 22

Bronco Baseball v. Alumni • Home • 4:00 p.m.

April 22 & 23

The Bad Guys • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

April 24

The Bad Guys • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

April 25

Lady Bronco Softball v. Northside • Away • 7:00 p.m.

April 26

Bronco Baseball v. Memphis • Home • 4:30 p.m.

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Menus

April 25 - 29

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, vegetable blend, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Ham & beans, spinach, seasoned corn, cornbread, pineapple, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, stewed okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

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

Fri: Rigatoni/meat sauce, lima beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, mandarin oranges/wt, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread, oatmeal cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Pork chops, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Tilapia/lemon, mustard greens, marinated cucumbers & onions, cornbread, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef pot roast, roasted potatoes, roasted carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Taco pie w/salad toppings, pinto beans, chuckwagon corn, tortilla, imitation peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Donut, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Steak fingers, fries, okra, roll, fruit, milk.

Tues: Tex-mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, fruit, milk.

Wed: Meatball sub, salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

Thu: Popcorn chicken, roll, corn, broccoli salad, milk.

Fri: Potato bowl, roll, tomato cup, snowball salad, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Oatmeal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Donuts, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Country steak, gravy, roll, potatoes, okra, strawberries, milk.

Tues: Tex-mex stack, Spanish rice, beans, carrots, cinnamon apples, sherbet cup, milk.

Wed: Meatball sub, garden salad, green beans, peaches, milk.

Thu: Popcorn chicken, roll, corn, crunchy broccoli salad, apples, rice crispy, milk.

Fri: Hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.

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Members of the Bronco Band stand with their Sweepstakes trophy Tuesday afternoon after winning the concert contest award for the first time in ten years.

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Bronco Band wins Sweepstakes

Over the past couple of weeks, the high school band, which I am a part of, has been working very hard for contest band and sight reading. We've been working on a couple of pieces, but we ended up playing "Kitty Hawk March," "Acropolis," and my favorite, "Plaza de Toros" at contest. We've also been practicing sight reading every-day doing a couple different pieces every morning.

Finally, the day came Tuesday, and we went to contest. Going into



Immediately after finishing we went right into the sight-reading room, and we played our piece very well.

After that we went and sat in the bus for a couple of minutes. Mr. Evans, our band teacher, came back and told us how we did. We had gotten all ones, and we got a giant plaque!

This is the first time in 10 years that the band has done this well! It was amazing; and when we got home, our families along with the school welcomed us home with banners congratulating us. In all, it was an amazing experience, and I'm ready for what comes next.



Back in business

Leshia Trevino and County Attorney Landon Lambert smile after moving back into their offices in the 1890 Courthouse. Lambert's office suite was destroyed in February last year when an arctic storm froze waterlines in the building's HVAC system and sent hundreds of thousands of gallons of water from the attic down through the building. County officials say repairs are almost completed, and the county has now turned its attention to applying for a supplemental restoration grant from the state that would address issues the 2003 restoration could not afford to fix.

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Fire Safety

Clarendon Fireman Chuck Robertson gave fire safety lessons to Scouts Ella Estlack, Jaxon Robertson, Cameron Taylor and Zackary Taylor last week.

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Avian influenza reported in Texas

State regulatory and animal health agencies reported positive cases of highly pathogenic avian influenza in Texas, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Quail in a commercial production operation in Gonzales. Game birds from a commercial operation in Erath County were tested and confirmed as the first reported case of highly pathogenic avian influenza in Texas. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Sam Craft)

Now AgriLife Extension and faculty in the Department of Poultry Science at Texas A&M University are providing educational information for producers and the public regarding the positive cases and recommendations to mitigate commercial and backyard flock exposure to the disease.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, APHIS, and Texas Animal Health Commission, TAHC, confirmed the first case of highly pathogenic avian influenza, HPAI, in Texas on April 2.

Greg Archer, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension poultry specialist, Bryan-College Station, said the first positive tests were from a game-bird operation in Erath County.

Infections were found in pheasants produced for hunting. A mixed-bird flock at the location, including pheasants, quail and ducks were euthanized, but a 14-day quarantine period for a 6-mile radius surrounding the isolated game ranch is underway.

APHIS and TAHC will continue to monitor birds, including backyard poultry flocks, within the perimeter during the quarantine. Any positive tests during that time will

expand the quarantine perimeter and subsequently reactivate the 14-day quarantine period.

“They feel relatively confident this is an isolated incident because of the ranch’s location,” Archer said. “But we need people with backyard flocks to be especially diligent about reducing birds’ exposure to wild birds as the spring migration continues.”

Biosecurity, monitoring key to mitigating spread

Archer said the ongoing investigation has not determined how the avian flu pathogen was introduced to birds in this incident, but it is suspected to have been “tracked in” by people working in the facility, such as bird feces on the bottom of a boot.

This form of avian influenza has not “jumped” from birds to humans, Archer said.

“It is a disease that becomes very obvious in birds very quickly, and so we need people with birds to report incidents where they have a lot of birds getting sick or declining and dying very rapidly,” he said. “But we also want to reassure the public we are not seeing cases of human sickness related to this pathogen.”

Archer said commercial poultry producers are very well versed in biosecurity but should be extremely vigilant at this time. Texas’ backyard producers should also be practicing higher levels of biosecurity and limiting their flock’s exposure to wild birds.

Backyard producers should be mindful of any situation that increases the risk of exposure – such as food and water sources that can be accessed by both wild birds and poultry flocks or bird feeders and baths near their flock, Archer said.

Any sudden increases in the

number of sick birds or bird deaths should be immediately reported to the TAHC at 1-800-550-8242 and/or USDA at 1-866-536-7593.

Avoiding a major outbreak in Texas

More than 23 million commercial and backyard poultry birds in 24 states have been impacted by the ongoing outbreak, according to the USDA.

Major outbreaks in U.S. poultry flocks, including turkeys, egg-laying and broiler facilities, led to the loss of more than 50 million production birds in 2015.

Archer said he did not recall any Texas commercial poultry operations being impacted during the 2015 outbreak.

But Texas has been actively preparing alongside the USDA to respond to the disease, said Andy Schwartz, DVM, TAHC executive director and state veterinarian.

“We’d like to encourage Texas poultry owners to educate themselves on this disease and be vigilant in taking steps to protect their flocks from avian influenza,” he said. The Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, TVMDL, will test samples during the quarantine period.

The TVMDL tested bird samples received from the ranch. Positive test results for avian flu were sent to and confirmed by the APHIS National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

“Hopefully this is an isolated event, and we go the next two weeks without another incident,” Archer said. “But it is important that Texans take this seriously for the health of their birds and to limit the impact this disease has on commercial poultry production in the U.S.”

Amarillo Museum of Art to present Stranger in a Strange Land

The Amarillo Museum of Art presents Strangers in a Strange Land: Photographs of American Visionaries and Their Environments April 22 through August 14, 2022.

This exhibition of 54 photographs, taken over the past twelve years by American historian and photographer, Steve Plattner, honors 25 American “visionaries” and their often idiosyncratic, highly personal worlds.

While there is no overarching term to adequately describe the collective characteristics of these visionaries, as a group they share at least three traits.

Each of them has resisted the formidable pressures of mainstream

American culture to pursue their own path and craft their own personal worlds of wonder.

Not satisfied with visions alone, through force of will they have managed to transform their remarkable ideas into something tangible and substantial, usually with found and scavenged materials.

They are largely self-taught, with little or no formal training.

The conceptual and stylistic scope of the work of the subjects included in Plattner’s photos is as vast as the variety of materials and techniques they employ. These visionaries inhabit every corner of the country. They come from all walks of life—mechanics, electronic

engineers, art museum conservators, teachers, veterans, preachers, farm laborers, welders, deputy sheriffs and a hobo turned cowboy. While they are surrounded by American consumer culture each of them has gone against the grain of larger societal forces to shape lyrical one-of-a-kind worlds of their own.

Through their persistence of vision, these often-marginalized souls have each built hand-crafted kingdoms – places and objects rich in meaning and full of unintended beauty.

Their works reflect their personal visions and express a broad array of social, political, and spiritual themes and messages.

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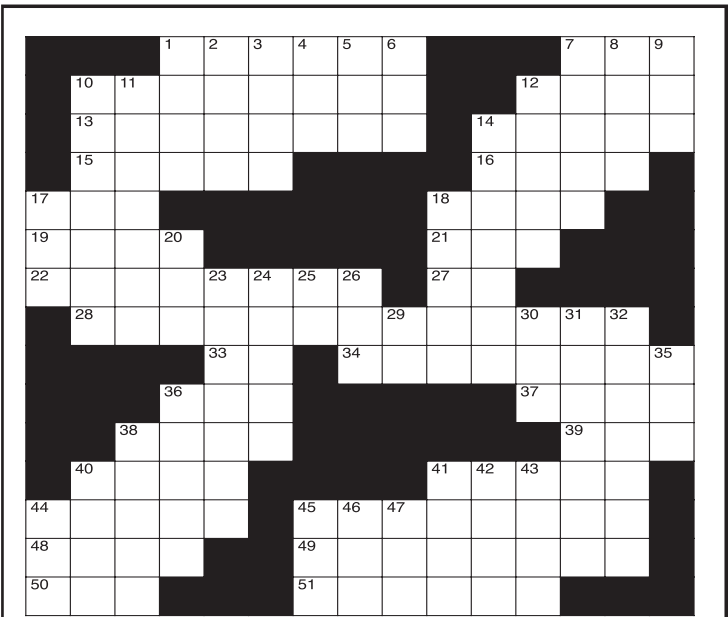
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10. One who imitates

12. Tropical Asian starlings

13. A type of delivery

14. W. Australian capital

15. Many wombs

16. Wings

17. Expression of amusement

18. Brews

19. Mild yellow Dutch cheese

21. Mild expression

22. Solitary

27. Distance to top

28. The rebirth of a soul in a new body
33. Police who investigate police (abbr.)

34. Begrudged

36. Popular sports league

37. Autonomous republic of Russia

38. Double-headed drum

39. Type of light bulb

40. Czech River

41. Male servants (Span.)

44. Previously

45. Minor

48. Metrical foot

49. Days that follow Mondays

50. Small European viper

51. News shows have one

CLUES DOWN

1. Inspiration

2. Resembling wings

3. Form of Persian

4. Consumed

5. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand

6. Sea eagle

7. Jaguarundis

8. Poker stake

9. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!

10. South American nation

11. A colorless, odorless gas

12. Disturbance

14. Artist's tool

17. Polish peninsula

18. Ottoman military leaders

20. Bird-like dinosaur

23. Drinking glass

24. Central Florida city
25. One's mother

26. To do it is human

29. Atomic #10

30. Used to write

31. The branch of medicine concerned with the ear

32. Adversaries

35. Have already done

36. One of conspicuous wealth

38. It flies over sporting events

40. Geological times

41. Net

42. Musical phrase

43. Chadic dialect

44. Private Internet Access (abbr.)

45. Lizard genus

46. Woman of the church

47. Having ten

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Josh Booth, regional qualifier, runs the 1600M at the Area meet in White Deer last Thursday.

TAYLEE EHLERT HHS YB



Taylee Ehlert throws the discus during the Area track meet in White Deer.

JAVIER VALLES HHS YB

Booth advances to regionals

Four Hedley High School athletes competed and one advanced at the 1A District track and field meet in White Deer last Thursday. Josh Booth placed second for the Owls in the 1600M run with a time of 5:14.24 and advanced to the Regional contest this week.

Hayden Alston and Javier Valles both ran in the 3200M and placed seventh and eighth respectively with times of 13:26.99 and 14:24.34. Taylee Ehlert competed for the Lady Owls in the discus and placed seventh with a throw of 61 feet, 10 inches.



Advancing
Clarendon High School's Kimbrasia Ballard placed first in the 100M at last week's Area track meet. She advances to the Regional competition this week in Canyon.

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Broncos slam Irish, 19-1

By Sandy Anderberg
The Broncos traveled to Shamrock last week and posted a big win over the Irish at 19-1.
Senior Brock Hatley owned the mound for three innings and recorded seven strikeouts and only one hit. Jared Musick took over for the last two innings and allowed three hits, one run, and struck out four hitters.
Lyric Smith slammed a home run and finished with two hits, four runs, and two RBI. Easton Frausto took his turn at the plate and posted two hits, three runs, and two RBI, while Hatley doubled up on hits, runs, and RBIs.
Aiden Caudle made good on two hits, three runs, and an RBI and Tyler Harper had one hit, one run, two RBI, and one stolen base. Over-

all, the Broncos had 10 hits, 13 RBI, and six stolen bases with zero errors.
Later in the week, the Broncos ran into a good Nazareth team and despite playing hard, fell short at 2-5. Harrison Howard had a good day on the mound but took the loss in six innings. Along with the five runs, Howard allowed four hits with five strikeouts, and three errors. The Broncos were able to get four hits with the two runs, two RBI, and used their speed to steal nine bases.
At the plate, Howard knocked down one hit and scored a run and Frausto had one hit, one run, and two RBI. Harper, Musick, Jodee Pigg, and Smith stole nine bases collectively.
The Broncos will play their Alumni game on April 22 at 4:00 and host Memphis on April 26 at 4:30.

Lady Broncos shut out Gruver

By Sandy Anderberg
It only took the Lady Broncos three innings to earn a big win over Gruver last week at 23-0.
The Lady Hounds struggled against pitcher Kennadie Cummins who allowed only one hit in two innings and had five strikeouts. Smith came into the game in relief and went three up, three down with two strikeouts.
The Lady Broncos found their rhythm at the plate posting 12 hits in the game. Tandie Cummins hit one homerun in two hits, two runs,

and three RBIs. K. Cummins managed four runs on two hits with four RBIs. Hayden Elam posted one hit, four RBIs, and four runs and Jentry Bellar had three hits, three, runs and six RBIs.
Tandy Blacksher made good on three runs, one hit, and two RBI and Mya Edwards and Bayleigh Bruce each posted one stolen base in the game.
The Lady Broncos will take on Sunray at home at 5:30 on April 22 and travel to River Road April 23 at 4:30 with a JV game to follow.



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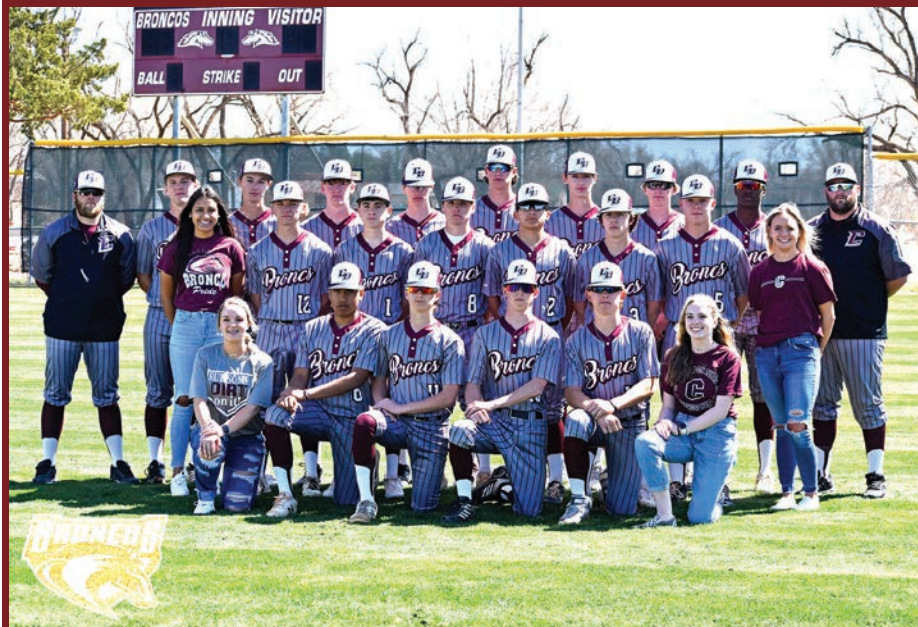
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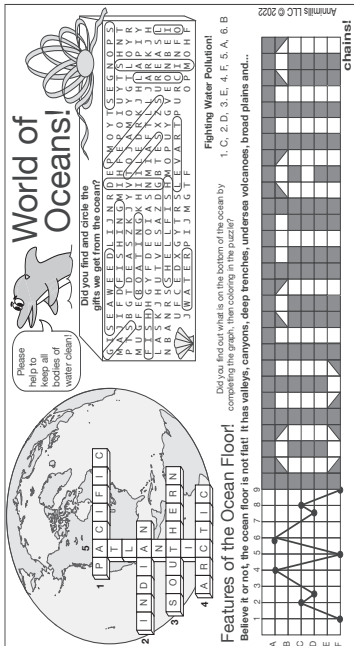
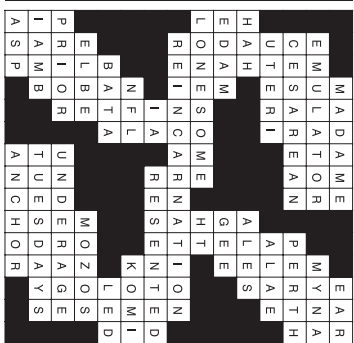
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Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings

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PUZZLE SOLUTION



LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

City of Clarendon, Texas, will receive bids for construction of street paving improvements until 2:00 P.M. on the 10th day of May, 2022, at Clarendon City Hall, 313 S. Sully Street (P.O. Box 1089), Clarendon, TX 79226, at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are invited for the construction of the following:
Concrete Paving
555.6 SY
Asphalt Paving
886.9 SY
Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are available at the office of OJD Engineering, LLC, 2420 Lakeview Drive, Amarillo, Texas, 79109, Phone 806-352-7117, FAX 806-352-7188. Copies may be purchased at a cost of \$100 per set. This fee is not refundable. Questions concerning this project should be addressed to Che Shadle, P.E., OJD Engineering, LLC, 2420 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, Texas, 79109, Phone 806-352-7117, FAX 806-352-7188, or e-mail - che.shadle@ojdengineering.com.

City of Clarendon, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by City of Clarendon for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidders' qualifications prior to awarding of the contract.

EARLY NOTICE AND PUBLIC REVIEW

of a Proposed Activity in a 100-Year Floodplain April 14, 2022

To: All interested Agencies, Groups and Individuals
This is to give notice that the City of Clarendon has determined that the following proposed action under the Community Development Block Grant Program, Contract # CDM21-0168 is located in the 100-year floodplain and the City of Clarendon will be identifying and evaluating practicable alternatives to locating the action in the floodplain and the potential impacts on the floodplain and from the proposed action, as required by Executive Order 11988 and 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management. The City of Clarendon has existing City sidewalks that currently sit within a Special Flood Hazard Area Zone "A" and as determined on the FEMA Map Number 481584 0001 A, effective August 19th, 1986. The sidewalks are deteriorated, resulting in potential hazards. The City will replace the sidewalks to provide increased accessibility in the City of Clarendon. The total project will include the reconstruction of approximately 1,600 linear feet of concrete sidewalk, 1,700 linear feet of curb and gutter, 6 ADA ramps, 400 square yards of concrete steps, 24 pedestrian lights, and all associated appurtenances. The project is located in a Special Flood Hazard Area Zone A. The proposed locations for construction are in the Downtown District of the City of Clarendon from 1st Street to 4th Street along both sides. The new sidewalks will be in the same location as the existing sidewalks and the footprint will not change as a part of the proposed project. No work is proposed outside of where the existing sidewalks are located

in the City of Clarendon. The estimated total floodplain on the project site is .34 acres. As a result, this project is not anticipated to have an adverse effect to the natural and beneficial functions and values of the floodplain since the project activities will occur on previously disturbed soil. The City of Clarendon has received a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development through the CDBG program in the amount of \$350,000 for the proposed sidewalk improvements activity. The proposed project is in the City of Clarendon, in Donley County.

There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Commenters are encouraged to offer alternative sites outside of the floodplain, alternative methods to serve the same project purpose, and methods to minimize and mitigate impacts. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by the City of Clarendon at the following address on or before May 9th, 2022: City of Clarendon, P.O. Box 1089, Clarendon, Texas 79226 and 806-874-3438, Attention: Sandy Skelton, Mayor. A full description of the project may also be reviewed from 8:00-5:00 p.m. at Clarendon City Hall, 313 S. Sully St., Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Aviso Temprano y Revisión Pública de una Actividad Propuesta en una Llanura Aluvial de 100 Años
14 de Abril de 2022

Para: Todas las Agencias, Grupos y Individuos Interesados
Esto es para notificar que la Ciudad de Clarendon ha determinado que la siguiente acción propuesta bajo el Programa de Subsidios en Bloque para el Desarrollo Comunitario, Contrato # CDM21-0168 está ubicada en la llanura aluvial de 100 años y la Ciudad de Clarendon identificará y evaluará alternativas practicables a la ubicación de la acción en la llanura aluvial y los impactos potenciales en la llanura aluvial y de la acción propuesta, según lo exige la Orden Ejecutiva 11988 y 11990, de acuerdo con las reglamentaciones de HUD en 24 CFR 55.20 Subparte C Procedimientos para tomar determinaciones sobre la gestión de llanuras aluviales.

La ciudad de Clarendon tiene aceras existentes en la ciudad que actualmente se encuentran dentro de una zona "A" de área especial de riesgo de inundación y según se determina en el mapa número 481584 0001 A de FEMA, a partir del 19 de agosto de 1986. Las aceras están deterioradas, lo que genera peligros potenciales. La Ciudad reemplazará las aceras para brindar mayor accesibilidad en la Ciudad de Clarendon. El proyecto total incluirá la reconstrucción de aproximadamente 1,600 pies lineales de

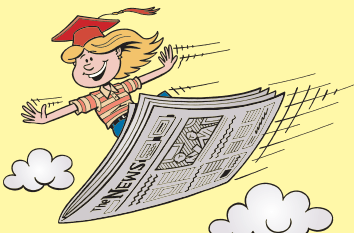
acera de concreto, 1,700 pies lineales de bordillo y cuneta, 6 rampas ADA, 400 yardas cuadradas de escalones de concreto, 24 luces para peatones y todos los accesorios asociados. El proyecto está ubicado en una Zona A de Área Especial de Peligro de Inundación. Las ubicaciones propuestas para la construcción están en el Distrito del Centro de la Ciudad de Clarendon desde la Calle 1 hasta la Calle 4 a lo largo de ambos lados. Las nuevas aceras estarán en la misma ubicación que las aceras existentes y la huella no cambiará como parte del proyecto propuesto. No se propone ningún trabajo fuera de donde están ubicadas las aceras existentes en la Ciudad de Clarendon. La llanura aluvial total estimada en el sitio del proyecto es de 0,34 acres. Como resultado, no se prevé que este proyecto tenga un efecto adverso en las funciones y valores naturales y beneficiosos de la llanura aluvial, ya que las actividades del proyecto se llevarán a cabo en suelos previamente alterados. La Ciudad de Clarendon recibió una subvención del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano a través del programa CDBG por un monto de \$350,000 para la actividad propuesta de mejoras en las aceras. El proyecto propuesto se encuentra en la ciudad de Clarendon, en el condado de Donley.

Hay tres propósitos principales para este aviso. En primer lugar, las personas que puedan verse afectadas por las actividades en las llanuras aluviales y aquellas que tengan interés en la protección del entorno natural deben tener la oportunidad de expresar sus preocupaciones y brindar información sobre estas áreas. Se alienta a los comentaristas a ofrecer sitios alternativos fuera de la llanura aluvial, métodos alternativos para cumplir el mismo propósito del proyecto y métodos para minimizar y mitigar los impactos. En segundo lugar, un programa de notificación pública adecuado puede ser una herramienta educativa pública importante. La difusión de información y la solicitud de comentarios públicos sobre las llanuras aluviales pueden facilitar y mejorar los esfuerzos federales para reducir los riesgos e impactos asociados con la ocupación y modificación de estas áreas especiales. En tercer lugar, como una cuestión de equidad, cuando el gobierno federal determina que participará en acciones que se lleven a cabo en las llanuras aluviales, debe informar a quienes puedan correr un riesgo mayor o continuo.

Los comentarios por escrito deben ser recibidos por la Ciudad de Clarendon en la siguiente dirección el 9 de mayo de 2022 o antes: Ciudad de Clarendon, P.O. Box 1089, Clarendon, Texas 79226 y 806-874-3438, Atención: Sandy Skelton, Alcaldesa. También se puede revisar una descripción completa del proyecto de 8:00 p.m. a 5:00 p.m. en el Ayuntamiento de Clarendon, 313 S. Sully St., Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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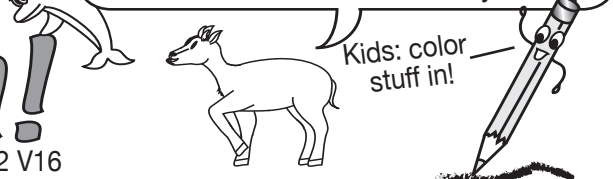


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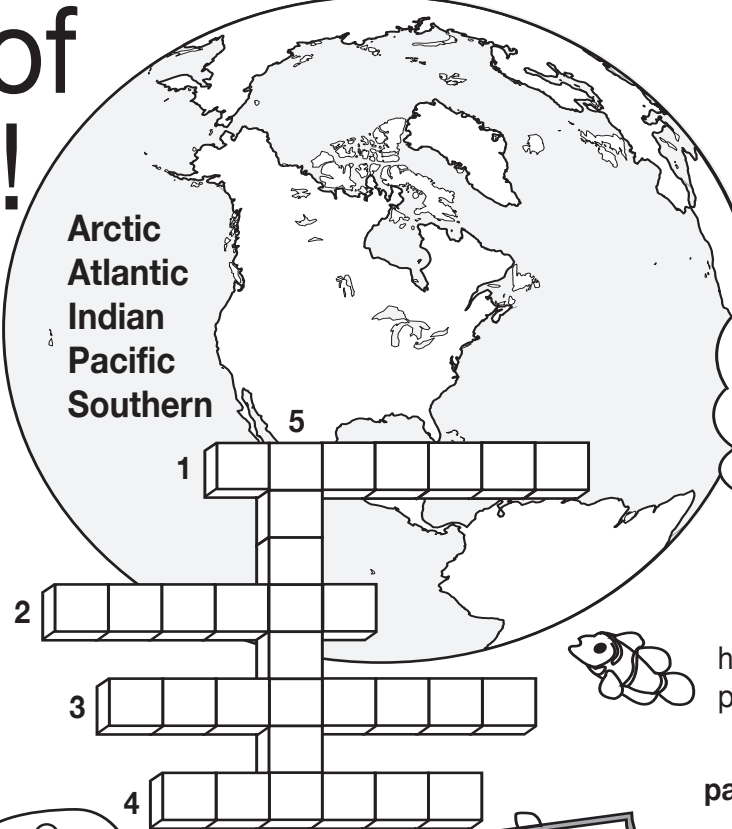


Kids: color stuff in!

World of Oceans!

Would you like to live in a house under the ocean? It might be possible, but we don't know enough about the world's oceans yet to be able to build cities and live in the sea. Oceanographers, scientists who study the ocean, hope to unlock its many secrets. They study how the ocean affects our earth and our lives. They watch the effect our actions have on the oceans and ocean life.

You can be an "oceanographer" for a few minutes. Look at a flat map of the world or run your finger along a globe to see how the world's oceans join into one huge global or "world ocean." Notice how the continents (large land masses) divide the world ocean into five large oceans on the latest globes and maps.



- pick up and carry away
- do not dump
- guard against
- properly dispose of
- recycle
- walk or bike often

The oceans cover more than 70% of the earth and contain 97% of its water. **Use a globe or map to fill in the crossword:**

- Which ocean is the largest and deepest?
- This ocean lies between North America and Europe.
- Some people say that this ocean is part of the Atlantic Ocean. It is the water north of Asia, Europe and North America.
- This ocean is east of Africa and south of Asia.
- The waters of this ocean surround Antarctica.

Fighting Water Pollution

If water at a beach or in a stream has high levels of bacteria or other pollution problems, it may be unsafe to swim in or eat its fish.

Match the numbered phrases to their second parts to see how people can fight water pollution:

- as much garbage and trash as we can
- to help cut back on pollution from cars that can cause acid rain
- all trash we produce while hiking, biking, picnicking or visiting the beach
- household or boating products into the water
- spills from ships and factories that hurt plants and animals in the water
- all medical waste



Honoring the fallen

The City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department unveiled a new decal for its truck #427 on Saturday. The truck, which was acquired by the city following a 2006 accident in which Fireman James McMorries lost his life while battling a wildfire, was formally dedicated in his honor. Shown here are members of the City of Howardwick VFD with Tanis McMorries. Mrs. McMorries laying her head on the truck after the surprise unveiling, and Mrs. McMorries with Howardwick Mayor Tony Clemishire.

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3rd Grade: Kreedence Gaither, Cotton Halsey, Adlee Martinez, Matthew Newhouse, Henry Robertson, Zayden Shadle, Nathaniel Victory, Hunter Wann
4th Grade: Kassie Askew, Emma Christopher, Kennadi Gaither, Rylan Taylor, Kase Zongker
5th Grade: Brance Bell, Madison Starnes
6th Grade: Bruce Campbell, Kennedy Halsey, Justus McAnear, Flint Pittman
7th Grade: Shaun Childers, Ella Estlack, Dahlia Neal, Makayla Starnes, Klay Wilkins
8th Grade: Ranger Drenth, Gracie Ellis, Berkeley Moore
9th Grade: Joshua Allred, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Hayden Elam, Ben Estlack, Maloree Wann
10th Grade: Briana Childers, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper, Jacob Murillo, Cutter Seay
11th Grade: Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Finley Cunningham, Emberly Gonzalez, Jayde Gribble, Makenna Shadle, Aliyah Weatherthorn, Catherine Word
12th Grade: - Jentrye Bellar, Rhett Caison, Aiden Caudle, Cayden D'Costa, Cutter Goodpasture, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd, Madison Smith, Koyt Tucek

'AB' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Cutter Ashbrook, Jordan Bridges, Emerson Goehring, Liam Guerra, Lainey Hanks, Kelton Herndon, Baylee Jones, A'Laiza Moore, Peyton Warren, Jakayden Weatherthorn, Blaine Wolfe
2nd Grade: Eli Berry, Blake Christopher, Ryan Cranford, Corbin Farris,

Dacen King, Kinzlee Paris, Silas Shipman, Anna Springer, Kaleb Starnes, Ryker Thomas
3rd Grade: Skyler Ballard, Lydia Balogh, Kamberlyn Bartley, Ajax Caudle, Jovanni Guerra, Hazeley McClelland, Journee Morris, Micah Quinlan, Maezie Roberson, Marley Robinson, Kinsleigh Thomas, Alexis Underwood, Kimberly Williams
4th Grade: Jaquadon Ballard, Malaysia Chambers, Teagan Chesser, Ryder Drackley, Wade Fowler, Trigg Harper, Adleigh Moore
5th Grade: Brilynn Bruce, Braxton Gribble, Rustin Wade, Elika Wilson
6th Grade: Max Caudle, Madden Emerson, Madison Green, Addi Havens, Linden Hibbard, Josie Murillo, Malachi Murphy, Jaxon Robertson, Makynna Williams
7th Grade: Zane Cruse, Kortni Davis, Kendon Hanes, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes, Lindley Hill, Ronan Howard, Marelli Mercado-Vazquez, Jaya Woodard
8th Grade: Madi Benson, Ayden Bordonaro, Trystan Brown, Tyler Cavanaugh, Shelby Christopher, Kashlyn Conkin, Mary Jo Dushay, Elliot Frausto, Kenidee Hayes, Kaleb Mays, Millie McAnear, Heston Seay, Presley Smith
9th Grade: John Anderson, Kaleb Bolin, Lauren Cenicerros, Dalton Coles, Shelby Coles, Hunter Emerson, Grant Haynes, Zack Lockhart, Mariana Mercado, Gracie Wilkins, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word
10th Grade: Colton Benson, Bayleigh Bruce, Ashley Cannon, Courtlyn Conkin, Waite Dushay, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Morgan Johnston, Elyza Rodriguez, Emma Roys, Lyric Smith, Ethan Warren
11th Grade: Adriana Araujo, Tandy Blacksher, Laney Gates, Aleyah Weatherthorn, Addison Willoughby
12th Grade: Kaitlyn Davis, Natalie Monds, Jodee Pigg

Perfect Attendance
Elementary: Tate Chase, Carter Crump,

Braxton Henson, Case Jones, Monroe Newhouse, Zuri Roark, Cutter Ashbrook, Kassie Askew, Jaquadon Ballard, Eli Berry, Ajax Caudle, Keighen Crump, Caleb Curry, Jacob Curry, Ryder Drackley, Cohen Farris, Brentley Gaines, Kennadi Gaither, Kreedence Gaither, Paige Goodpasture, Juliet Guerra, Lainey Hanks, Colton Henson, Abby Jaramillo, Mia Jarabillo, Karli Jones, Ainslie Lewis, Clarah Lewis, Adlee Martinez, Landree Martinez, Adleigh Moore, A'jaishawn Moore, A'laiza Moore, Ethan Murray, Matthew Newhouse, Micah Quinlan, Elliott Robertson, Henry Robertson, Choice Shadle, Zayden Shadle, Carson Shields, Hunter Shields, Bryson Shoels, Addelay Snure, Cameron Taylor, Rylan Taylor, Zachary Taylor, Kinsleigh Thomas, Ryker Thomas, Alexis Underwood, Rustin Wade, Peyton Warren, Jakayden Weatherthorn, Eidynn Whetstone, Kase Zongker, Kinze Zongker
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We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools.
Congratulations and keep studying!

Clarendon Insurance
Agency

Amarillo program to
celebrate Class of 22

Center City of Amarillo will recognize area graduating high school and college seniors from the Class of 2022 with the downtown banner program.

Center City is once again partnering with SkyRite Sign Co., which will produce the banners. Each banner will have the senior's name, photograph and school. Banners will be installed on the light poles throughout downtown. Banners cost \$100 each. The program is open to area schools, including Clarendon and Hedley.

Banners will be on display in downtown through June. Center City cannot guarantee specific banner placement in downtown. After display, seniors can pick up their banner at the Center City offices at 1000 S. Polk St.

"We want to spotlight the success of graduating seniors. This is one unique way that families can honor their senior and raise funds for our downtown projects. They will have a unique souvenir of their senior year," Duke said.

Chanette McKibben, Center City event coordinator, is coordinating the Senior Banner Project. Special thanks to our partners at SkyRite Sign Co. for making the Senior Banner Project possible.

"The number of banner poles is limited, so we encourage families of seniors to place their orders as soon as possible," Duke said.

Banner orders are online at <https://form.jotform.com/210734367278158>. For more information, send e-mails to info@centercity.org or call Center City offices at (806) 372-6744.

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Pantex Staff Meteorologist and former Amarillo
weatherman STEVE KERSH describes the
conditions that existed on April 18, 1970, when a
deadly tornado hit Howardwick and the Texas
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Join us for a tribute to storm's vicitms and
personal stories of tornado survival.

Kersh will describe what weather conditions to
be on the look-out for; how to prepare for severe
weather; and what this year's storm season
might bring.

To share a "Tornado Tale" from the Howardwick
storm or any other tornado, please call Lion Mary
Green at 580-380-8069 for a brief interview.

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