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## THIS WEEK

- 3 Members of the Bronco Band received awards during the spring concert.
- 4 The Cub Reporter spends the weekend in Oklahoma City with student council.
- 5 Hedley students do well during UIL competitions.
- 6 And the Lady Broncos fall in the regional quarterfinals.

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

## Howardwick to host citywide Saturday

The Howardwick Citywide Garage Sale will be held this Saturday, May 21, beginning at 8 a.m.

The City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department will serve lunch at the Community Center at McMorries Memorial Park starting at 11 a.m. A hamburger, drink, and chips will cost \$6 each or two for \$10.

Eighteen garage sales are participating this year, and a map of the sale locations is printed on page eight of this week's Enterprise.

## Volunteers needed for flag service

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

The groups have about 500 flags to put on the graves of those who fought for their country at Citizens Cemetery next on Monday, May 23, starting at 5:00 p.m. Former members of the VFW Auxiliary will be serving refreshments for those helping.

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

## Reception planned for former mayor

A reception to honor former Mayor Sandy Skelton will be held Thursday, May 26, at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

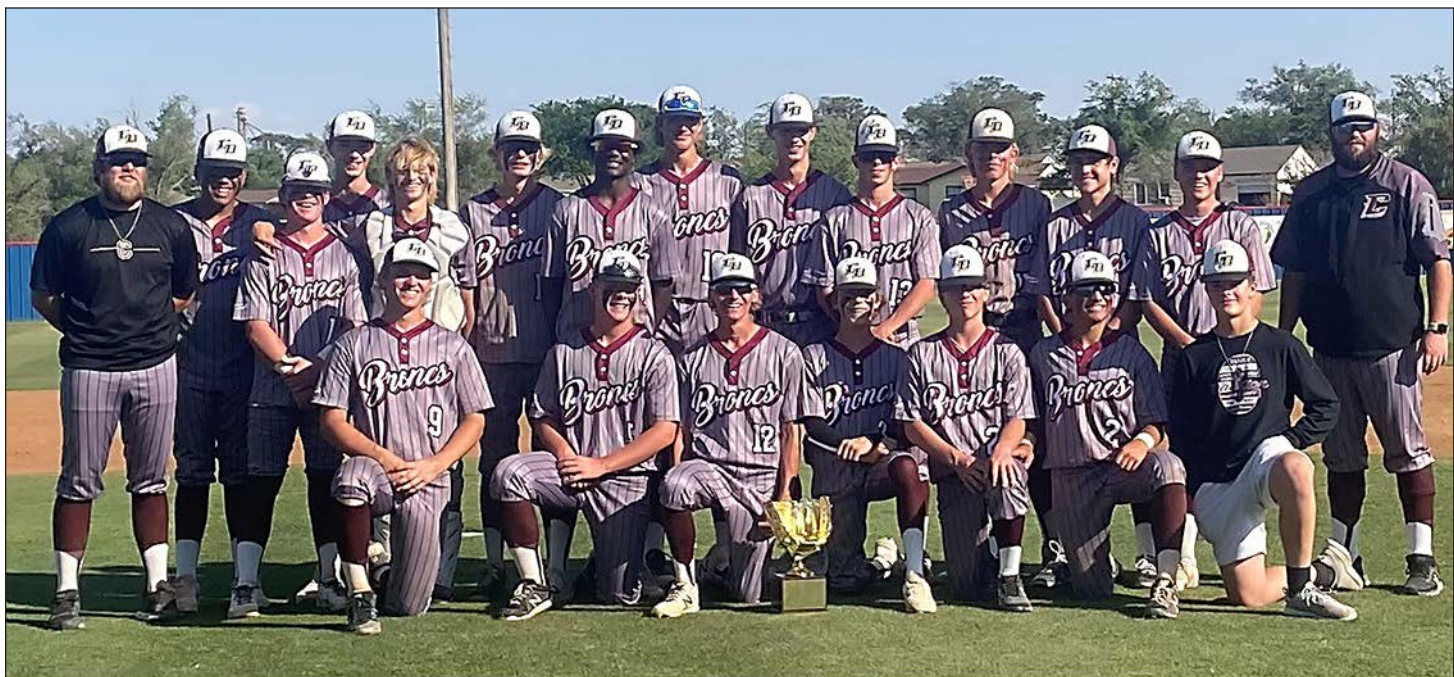
Skelton resigned his office last week and will be moving in the near future. He had served as mayor of Clarendon since 2016.

## Sign-ups now open for citywide sale

Sign-ups are now open for the 17th annual Trash To Treasures garage sale event to be held Saturday, June 4.

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

For just \$25, each household will get on the city map the week of the event indicating the location of each sale, and the Enterprise will promote the countywide garage sale. For more information, call 874-2259.



## Area Champions

The Clarendon Broncos won the Area Championship last weekend and will advance to the Regional Quarter Finals starting this Friday. See our story on page six for more details.

## Mayor Skelton resigns, Fangman takes over

Mayor Sandy Skelton resigned his office, and Alderman Jacob Fangman was appointed as his successor when the Clarendon City Council met last Thursday, May 12.

Skelton had served as mayor since 2016. Fangman will fill the remainder of the mayor's current term, which will expire next year.

Earlier in last week's city meeting, the oath of office was administered to Aldermen Tommy Hill and Larry Jeffers, who, along with Alderman John Lockhart, were elected to office on May 7.

The council unanimously appointed Fangman to serve out the mayor's term, which created a vacant alderman's seat on the city council. The council voted to appoint former alderman Eulaine McIntosh, who lost the May 7 election, to fill out Fangman's term on the council.

In other city business, the council accepted the resignation of Municipal Judge Tommy Waldrop effective May 18 and appointed Richard Green to that position.

The Junior Rodeo Cowboys Association requested free re-entry for its members to the Clarendon Aquatics Center during their event here this summer. The request was denied.

The council considered a lone bid for street repairs on Seventh Street at Koogle, but the bid exceeded the engineer's estimate and was rejected.

The annual report of the Clarendon Housing Authority was received and accepted.

City Administrator David Dockery gave an update on the aquatic center and also said that the city will be placing a bid notice in the next 45 days to do the final water infrastructure improvements under the USDA project.



Mayor Jacob Fangman (top photo) receives the gavel from former mayor Sandy Skelton during last week's city council meeting. Aldermen Tommy Hill and Larry Jeffers (bottom photo) receive the oath of office from Mayor Skelton before his resignation.

## Memphis man gets 75 years for burglaries

A Memphis man was sentenced to a total of 75 years in prison last week for burglary charges.

The sentencing came when the District Court met in Childress on May 11 with District Attorney Luke Inman, the District Attorney for the 100th Judicial District, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuting the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Rino Rey Acosta, 28, of Memphis, was sentenced to 50 years in prison for the first degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation, enhanced, and a separate 25

year term in prison for another first degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation, enhanced.

During sentencing, Messer ordered that the 25-year sentence not begin to run until the 50-year sentence is complete.

"We're fortunate to live in a part of Texas where everyone, everyday citizens to district judges alike, supports our cops who risk their lives while protecting everyone," said Inman. "Judge Messer heard evidence today that a probationer on two first degree felonies in his district physically assaulted a federal agent, and the probationer

was sentenced accordingly."

Following his arrest for both crimes on March 6, 2020, Acosta was placed on probation for four years on September 23, 2020.

The State filed a motion with the Court to adjudicate Acosta on December 8, 2021, based upon multiple violations of his conditions of probation.

At the adjudication hearing, the State called five witnesses.

During the first hearing, Messer found that Acosta violated the terms of his probation and sentenced him to 50 years in prison.

In Texas, a judge can choose to

make the sentences run together or separately if there are two different cases, according to Inman.

At the conclusion of the subsequent hearing on Acosta's second case, Messer again found Acosta violated the terms of his probation and sentenced him to a separate 25 years in prison.

Messer then ordered the 25 year sentence to be served consecutive to the 50 year term.

"I hope all the other criminals in our district are paying attention," said Caudle. "If they choose to stay here, this is the fate that awaits them."

## Hedley names top graduates

Hedley High School has announced Isabella Martinez and Elijah Booth are the top students for the graduating Class of 2022.

Martinez is the class Valedictorian, and Booth is the Salutatorian. The top students will be recognized along with other members of the senior class during commencement exercises in the Owl Martinez



Gym on Saturday, May 28, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.

Martinez has a 90.556 GPA and is the daughter of Jerome and Gigi Martinez. She went to school in



Clarendon for all of elementary school and junior high and then finished her last years in Hedley. While at Hedley, she was the mascot for one year, participated in one act play for two years, and was on the yearbook staff for three years. She was selected homecoming queen and prom queen by her peers.

After graduation from high school, Martinez is looking into a career in pet grooming.

Booth is the 18-year-old son of Janita Booth and has a 90.177 GPA. Throughout high school, he participated in football and basketball and participated in OAP for two years. During his free time, he likes to hang out with his friends, work, and play basketball.

Booth is currently working cleaning bricks in Memphis; and after high school, he plans to leave Texas for work.

## Election Day to be held next Tuesday

Early voting is underway this week as Donley County Republicans decide who will be their party's candidates for Justice of the Peace in Precincts 1&2 and County Commissioner in Precinct 4.

Other state races are also on the ballots of Republican as well as Democrats, and early voting in both party primary run-off elections will continue through Friday, May 20, at the Donley County Courthouse Annex from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Election Day for the runoff's as well as the "do over" election for Precinct 4 commissioner will be held next Tuesday, May 24.

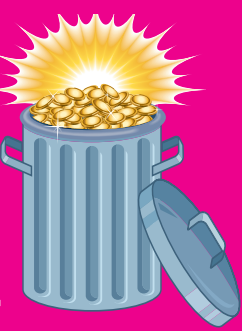
Polls will be open on election day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with Republicans voting in the Courthouse and Democrats voting in the Courthouse Annex.

Precinct 1&2 Republicans will choose between Sarah Hatley or Connie Lane for Justice of the Peace.

Precinct 4 Republicans will also be getting a "do over" of the March Primary in their county commissioner's race. Challenger Brad Dalton originally beat incumbent Dan Sawyer by one vote but inconsistencies were sufficient to warrant a new vote.

The winning Justice of the Peace and Commissioner candidates will face no opposition in November.

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# Philanthropy: Why people give to universities

By **Walter Wendler & Todd Rasberry**

Philanthropy is essential to all universities, especially public regional research universities. Donor giving demonstrates commitment and allows the joining of hands with institutional leaders, faculty, staff and students to pursue ideas, goals and aspirations they believe are important. Giving benefits students and contributing to such ideas in the form of empathy and compatriotism lead to the success of common goals for the individual and the institutional mission. In return, this can be seen as mutually supportive and provides the opportunity to rally together for success. In the case of public institutions, philanthropy supports compliments and leverages taxpayers' support.

People give for diverse reasons. Reasons such as, emotion, altruism, impact, impression, alignment of aspirations, wanting to be part of something larger than self and trust. No matter a donor's motivation for giving, they must be asked. There are, unfortunately, reasons people don't give. Anyone who follows West Texas A&M University knows we take student debt seriously. College debt is a reason people do not give. Many universities quietly and agreeably help students accumulate debt. When the phone call comes from an institution asking for support, many will be sneered at or go unanswered. We encourage people not to borrow or borrow reasonably by calculating debt into "the cost of living." Education is a good investment.

Over borrowing for a degree is a "thorn in the flesh" from institutionalized disingenuousness. Why talk about student debt in an article about philanthropy? Philanthropy starts when a student applies to the institution. Public universities must be good stewards even when trying to make ends meet within a financial environment pressed thinly.

Other reasons people give:

Emotion—Joy, trust and the fear of missing out are a few powerful and emotional reasons for giving. Donors feel the institution helped them for the better. Lifelong friendships, a realization of the power of "alma mater" (loving mother) and support in the development of self-invoking are emotional responses. Emotional motivations are difficult to measure, but deep feelings are powerful and can attach a graduate to the institution for a lifetime. Emotion is the why, how much is determined differently.

Altruism—People who have benefited from the impact of higher education feel a sense of obligation to help others get the same opportunity. In a very real sense, people believe that giving is "the right thing to do."

Impact and impression—Ego is safest accompanied by its countervailing cousin, humility. Together, they are a powerful force in giving. Donor recognition is essential to philanthropy. The naming of scholarships, professorships, buildings, places on the campus and programs may satisfy a legitimate sense of ego and purpose for the donor. But more importantly, donor recognition is a beacon to others exemplifying a donor's belief in the organization, thus, inspiring others to follow. Legitimate appreciation for recognition demonstrates strength in a university.

Alignment with aspirations in life—Donors are attracted to parallel pursuits. Alignment happens when titling is in a house of worship, supporting a nonprofit, treating the sick, and a shared geographic or economic interest with regional enterprises such as agriculture or education in the case of WT.

They want to be a part of something larger than self—Compatriotism, belonging to a larger group of people with like aspirations, is central to all giving matters. No one wants to be alone. In some ways, such aspiration drives every reason for giving: the pursuit of a shared vision.

Trust—Individuals will not give to an organization they don't trust. Trust is earned, not given. Trust develops from actions. Donors often recognize the power of trust and it is coupled with success. Graduation with a degree of value is predicated on trust. A university diploma is like a stock certificate, valued by trust: no trust, no value, no giving.

They have been asked—The University has appropriate pride of accomplishment. At WT, we are unapologetic and proud of our work for student benefit, with no need to be ashamed. Without reservation, we believe in the value and importance of the educational experience. Therefore, we are not timid about asking prospects to consider being part of the exceptional educational experience and the important research we offer and conduct.

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# Small town life had its amusements

Life was peaceful, but never dull, in rural America around the turn of the century. People worked hard, but they also found time for recreation. The little community of Zephyr, Texas, about twelve miles from Brownwood, can serve as a typical example.

Parties were held frequently, and the boys would get on their horses or use the crank telephone to issue invitations. Musicals and games would be featured. The young ladies enjoyed having slumber parties. Square dances were popular, and young couples enjoyed horse and buggy rides. They enjoyed bonfires, possum hunting, searching for ripened cacti fruit. Pitching horseshoes, shooting marbles, and playing croquet were popular activities.

On one Halloween, Mrs. Dabney converted her entire upstairs into a spook house for the young people. Trick or treating was unknown in those days. Instead, the boys did what normal red-blooded American boys did everywhere.

Outhouses were shoved out of position. Buggies and wagons ended up on porches or on top of the railroad depot.

Christmas programs at school and at churches involved pantomimes, caroling, and eating. Books, balls, dolls, and red wagons were the usual gifts to the youngsters.

The boys would ride anything that would run off buck. They held amateur rodeos on Sunday afternoons at A. B. Dabney's place, until, that is, two steers hitched to Mr. Dabney's surrey with the fringe on top ran amok and crashed the surrey into a fence post. There were no more rodeos at Mr. Dabney's place.

Earl Reasoner organized a baseball team which used a makeshift diamond next to his home. Because the men and



**vignettes**  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

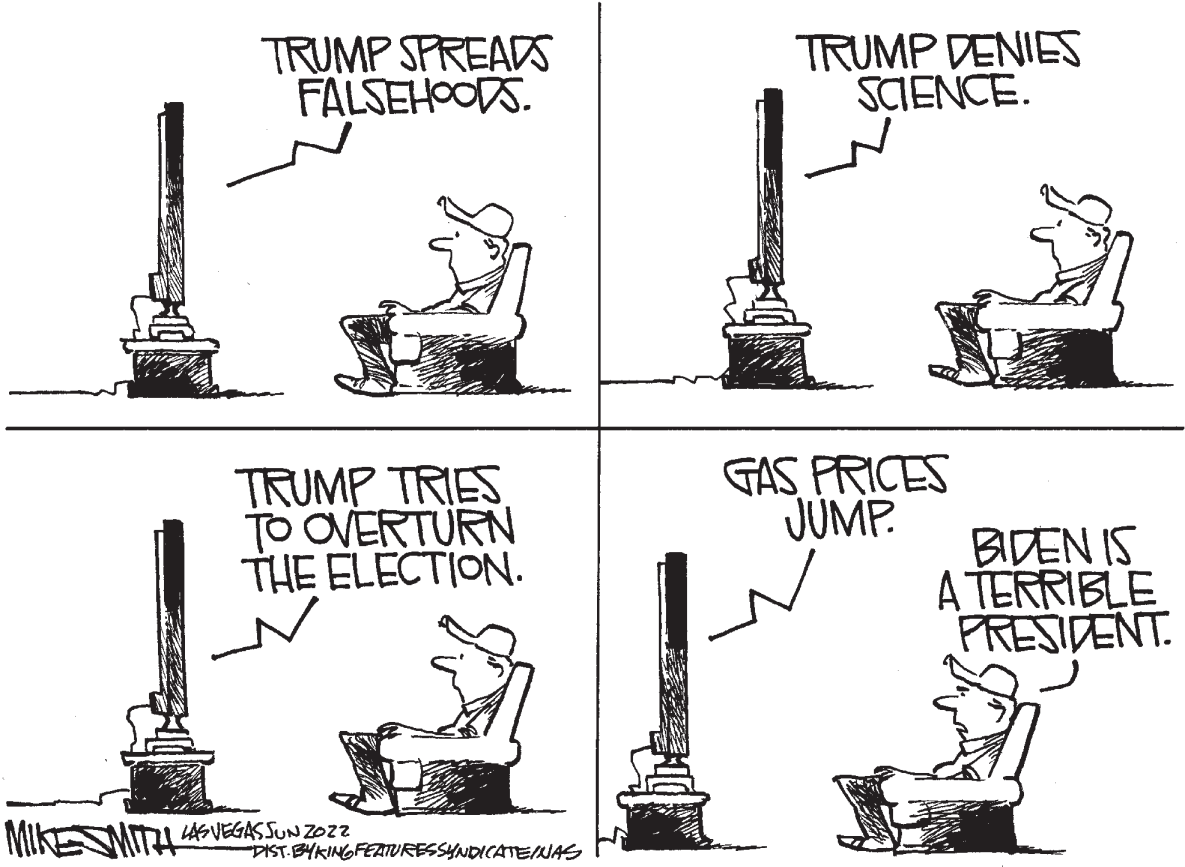
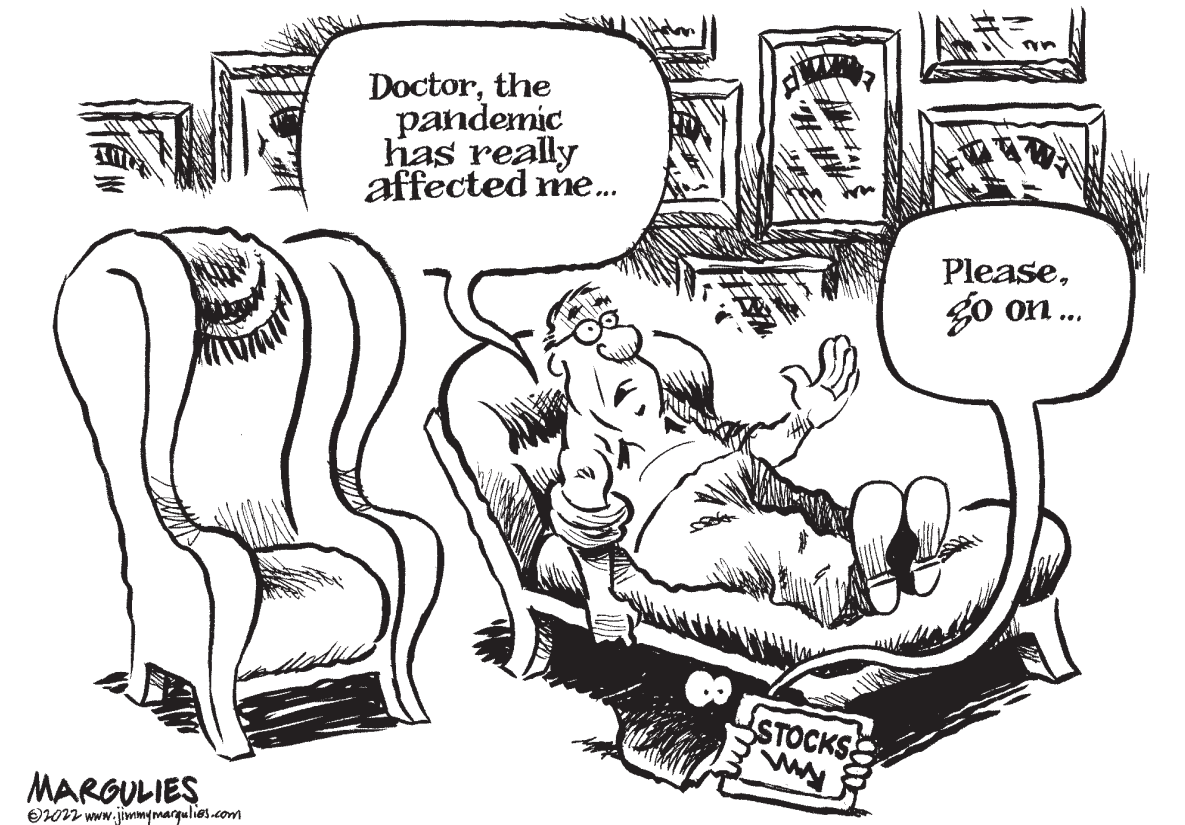
boys had to work during the week, they played their games on Sunday afternoons, a practice not at all endorsed by some of the local churches.

Outdoor entertainment took many other forms also. Tent shows featuring silent movies were popular in the summers. Two people could attend for twenty-five cents. Medicine men came to town touting their "cure-alls." Dramatic troops and vaudeville shows always drew crowds.

Carnivals came occasionally, and sometimes the residents felt they were being cheated by the carnival people. On such occasions, the residents would tie ropes to the carnival tent stakes, mount their horses, and ride off, leaving flattened tents.

It was a different way of life in those days, but it certainly was not dull.

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



# Readers sound off on election

Get out and vote this week (May 16th through the 20th) for early voting. If you miss it, make sure you vote on May 24th.

One election in Donley County for sure deserves the participation of the Precinct 4 voters. Commissioner Dan Sawyer was forced to spend a considerable amount of his own money to have a chance to continue to serve the voters of Precinct 4. An error caused by county precinct redistricting left voters unable to vote for their choice of commissioner, forcing Dan to file a lawsuit to have a chance to continue to serve. His opponent agreed to the new election and that errors were made in collecting the vote.

Please support Dan Sawyer in his efforts to get re-elected to Donley County Precinct 4.

**Jeremy Powell,**  
Clarendon

I do not live in Donley County. I have never lived in Donley County. I have a friend who is from Clarendon. She gets The Clarendon Enterprise weekly.

I have been keeping up with the Precinct 4 Commissioners' race. I'm interested in this race because I know

Brad Dalton. I worked for Southwestern Public Service Company, now Xcel Energy, for 43 years. I was a working foreman for 27 years. Brad served his apprenticeship under my supervision. He was a dependable student. He worked hard and came to work ready and willing.

I watched Brad Dalton go from janitor to manager in a matter of 14 years. Any classes that were offered to better himself, he participated. After being promoted to a manager position, the company sent him to Texas A&M University at College Station for a one-week seminar on economic development. He was one of the few chosen to attend this seminar.

I would just like to say that Donley County wouldn't go wrong with having Brad Dalton as a county commissioner.

**Alvis F. Baird,**  
Pampa

## Thanks for column about 'Wonder Dog'

Thanks for the article "Closing Out the Final Chapter" ('Wick's Picks - March 17, 2022) by Buffy the Wonder Dog. I have read Peggy's column for

years and would like to tell the daughter who wrote it, "thanks." I'm glad to see Buffy has a good home and sad, too. It reminded me of my dog that I had back in the 1950s.

As a teenager, Lassie went with me all times. We rode horses (yes, he did.) and went to Lelia Lake in a car to get candy. He was seven years old and had never left the farm south of Lelia Lake. When I married and moved to Amarillo, Lassie had to stay on the farm with my parents. I never thought he would be upset. One day, he was found at the schoolhouse. My Dad was called to get him. Weeks later, he was in front of Pointer's store. Dot took him in and called Dad. Lassie had traveled miles over the highway and railroad to do this. I took him to live with me, but he had never lived in a house and was nervous. He died a few months later of natural causes.

The person who wrote Buffy's story did a wonderful job. It was just like Buffy thinking, wondering where were Peggy and Ole Jim. Thanks for it. I have known dogs that have escaped and tried to go "home."

**Joyce J. Jackson,**  
Lubbock

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## ‘Click It or Ticket’ celebrates 20 years

AUSTIN – Darcey Goodloe was a Waco high school student in 2010 when her truck was rear-ended by an 18-wheeler. Her truck shot across multiple lanes on icy I-35 and into a median, where it landed vertically, face down. She was wearing her seat belt and survived with just a few scratches.

In the years since her crash, Goodloe has graduated from Texas Tech, become a kindergarten teacher, gotten married, and is now expecting her first child – none of which may have happened had she not chosen to buckle up that morning.

“Since its launch in 2002, the Texas Click It or Ticket campaign has saved nearly 7,000 lives,” said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. “We’re proud of the work we’ve done over the decades and the countless hours put in by our law enforcement partners. But there are still far too many preventable deaths on Texas roads.

From May 23 through June 5, Texas officers and deputies will step up enforcement of the state’s seat

belt and child car seat laws. Texas law requires everyone in a vehicle to be properly secured in the front or back seat or face fines and fees up to \$200. Children younger than 8 years old must be restrained in a child safety seat or booster seat unless they are taller than 4 feet 9 inches. If a child isn’t secured, the driver faces fines of up to \$250.

Unfortunately, an average of 1 in 10 Texans is still not buckling up, and 1,226 people died in 2021 in unrestrained crashes, a 14 percent increase from the previous year. Putting on a seat belt takes only a few seconds, and doing so reduces the risk of dying by up to 45 percent for people in the front seat of passenger cars and up to 60 percent for people in pickup trucks. Even so, pickup truck drivers and passengers continue to lag in seat belt use, and the number of unbelted pickup truck drivers killed in Texas traffic crashes increased 20 percent last year. That’s why TxDOT is reminding everyone – whether traveling during the day or at night, a short or long dis-

tance, or as a driver or a passenger – that wearing a seat belt remains the single most effective way to protect themselves from serious injury or death in a crash and it’s the law.

From 2002 to 2021, the Click It or Ticket initiative in Texas is estimated to have saved 6,972 lives, prevented 120,000 serious injuries, and resulted in \$26.3 billion in economic savings, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The Click It or Ticket campaign 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 such as wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving, and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

November 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 on Texas roadways.

## Extension plans lawn, garden expo in Canyon

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Randall County will host a Lawn and Garden Expo on May 21.

The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the courthouse square in downtown Canyon.

Admission is free, and those planning to attend are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. Food trucks will be available, as well as many exhibit booths.

“We are excited to host this event, and we encourage everyone

who is working on their lawns and gardens to come out and learn from our experts,” said Erin Jones-Gray, AgriLife Extension horticulture agent for Randall County.

The program will feature guest speakers and the following topics:

Lawn and Vegetable Garden care — J. D. Ragland, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Randall County, and Jones-Gray; Water Conservation — Jeff Lewter, U.S. Department of Agriculture – Natural Resources

Conservation Service, Canyon; Tree Care and Maintenance — Hutch Reed, Arborlogical Inc., Amarillo; Small Acreage Maintenance — Neal Hinders, Canyon’s Edge Plants, Canyon; and Plant-Potting Presentation — Randall County Master Gardeners.

Discussion of each topic will be a half hour.

For more information or to become a vendor, contact Jones-Gray at the AgriLife Extension office in Randall County at 806-468-5543.

## Tech researchers look for solutions to water shortages

Texas Tech University researchers are working to help farmers in semi-arid regions deal with a dwindling water supply.

Three professors in the Davis College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources recently received a \$294,000 grant from the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) to study the integration a resilient cropping system and precision conservation for sustainable agriculture in a semi-arid region.

“The overall challenge in this region is the lack of water, and now the water from the Ogallala Aquifer is actually running out,” said principal investigator Wenxuan Guo, an assistant professor of crop ecology and precision agriculture in the Department of Plant and Soil Science. “We’re trying to address the future if the water condition continues to worsen.”

Guo and his team will use pre-

dictive modeling techniques to gain a better understanding of which crops will work best in rotation depending on the amount of water available in the future.

“We want to know, with limited rainfall, if the agricultural production in this region is resilient or not,” Guo said. “We’ll look at different climate change scenarios - a modest one, an extreme one and something in between - and we’ll use this model to predict what we need to do to adapt to that new environment.”

Guo’s focus is on producing models for sustainable cropping systems, but he is joined on the project by Chenggang Wang, an associate professor in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics who will help determine which of the cropping systems show the most promise economically.

“The economic analysis in this project will be focused on evaluating the economic performance of alternative cropping systems selected by

scientists on our team,” Wang said. “This involves not only measuring profitability but also quantifying risk.

“Farming communities in the Southern High Plains of Texas are dealing primarily with two types of risk: the weather risk and the risk of dwindling water supply. A cropping system may be best suited for the soil condition in a region, but it has to be able to generate stable income for farmers in order to be valuable.”

The project also is joined by plant and soil science department chair Glenn Ritchie, who focuses his research on economical water management.

“Maximizing the value of our limited water resources is critical to successful agriculture in the Southern High Plains,” Ritchie said. “This research is timely and important to the continued success of agriculture in semi-arid regions around the world.”



### Band Awards

Three members of the Bronco Band were recognized for their service, talent, and leadership during Monday’s spring concert. Awards presented included Outstanding Musicianship to senior Natalie Monds, Director’s Award to sophomore Cutter Seay, and John Philip Sousa Award to senior Aspyn Graham-Tuttle.



### Making the cut

Mayor Sandy Skelton Nathan Estlack was one of four band student who helped cut the hair of Bronco Band Director Mel Evans Monday night during the spring concert. Evans will donate the hair to charity.

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for Donley County Precints 1&2  
**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
As this election for Justice of the Peace for Precincts 1&2 finally comes to an end, I want to give everyone a huge “Thank You” for all the encouragement, support, and kind words that I have received along the way!  
I may have not lived in Donley County my entire life; but in my 20 plus years here, I have made a lot of lifetime friends.  
Let’s all remember to get out and vote April 24th. Early voting began April 16th. And again, I would really appreciate your vote to become your Justice of the Peace where I will preserve the rule of law and not be subject to outside influence and I will make impartial decisions base on the facts without predjudice or bias.  
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Hedley Second grade UIL participants Adalynn Widener, Ehmjey Martinez, Bryn Alexander, and Asa Bains.

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Hedley Third grade UIL participants Maddex Gay and Connor Holt.

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Hedley 5th grade UIL participants James Moore, Josue Prieto, Anabell Villarreal, Autumn Shatswell, JoAnna McElroy, Keiden Moody, and Lily Gaynor.

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Hedley 8th Grade UIL participants Madison Moore, Sabrina Smith, Collin Alston, and Dakota Bond.

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Hedley 6th grade UIL participants Brandon Moore, Payton Inman, and Takoda Edwards.

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Hedley 4th grade UIL Participants Nayeli Rodriguez and Natalia Duran.

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Hedley 7th grade UIL participants John Holt, Kali Curry, Kaitin Ehlert, Abbey Branigan and Eli Ritchie.

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## Clarendon CC hosts Century Tournament

By Sandy Anderberg  
The Clarendon Country Club hosted a 36-hole two-day tournament last weekend with several teams.

The Century Tournament consists of each team member's age adding up to a total over 100 years.

Robert White and Chuck Lanton won first in the 100-109 flight with a 126. Mark and LeighAnn Ward came in second with a score of 128, and Audie Watson and Derek Shields finished third with a total of 131. Jody Berry and David Dockery won the 110-119 flight with a total of 131. Kyle and Kenna Hatch finished second with a 134 and Steve Paschall and Cole Paschall took third with a 137.

David Majors and Doug McCain won the 120-129 flight with a 137, and Steve Gray and Norm Hagood tied for second with P.J. and Jana Lemons with a 141. There was not a 130-139 flight. Winners of the 140-149 flight was George and Gail Leathers with a 138. Donald and Judy Bland won second with a 140, and Byrd Adkins and Kim Burnett finished third with a total of 141.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 17, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 14 Lions, Sweetheart Darcy Grahn, and one guest this week – Ben Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

The Sweetheart updated us on the public school where the baseball team is still in the playoffs and Josiah Howard is heading to state in debate next week.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where efforts are underway to beautify parts of the campus and Summer I classes start June 1.

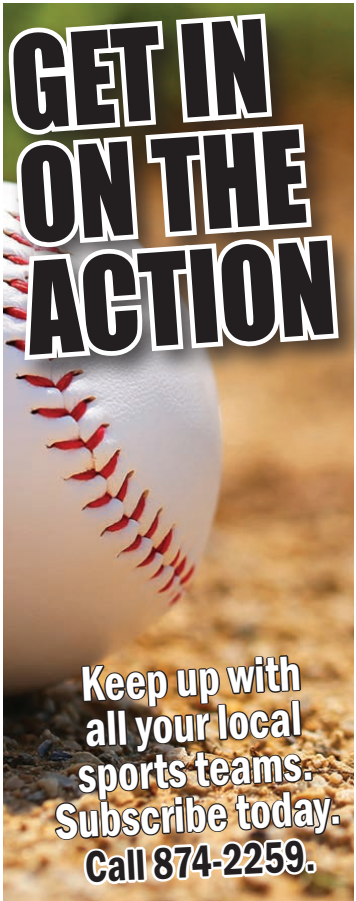
Lion David Dockery reported on the city and said the pool is ready to open May 28. He said Lion Jacob Fangman has been appointed mayor and Lion Richard Green will be the new city judge. He also reported that himself along with Will Thompson from the college and Lion Roger Estlack for the economic development corporation are working with broadband providers to improve Internet service in the city and he encouraged people to speak to their city aldermen and mayor about this effort.

Lion John Howard updated the club on the county and future grant opportunities, and Lion Richard Green reported on last Saturday's clean-up at Howardwick ahead of this weekend's citywide garage sale there.

Lion Mary Green suggested the club hold a Corn Hole Tournament during the Howardwick Hoedown, and the club agreed.

Sweetheart Darcy thanked the club for everything we do in the community and for getting to be this year's sweetheart.

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



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Level: Intermediate

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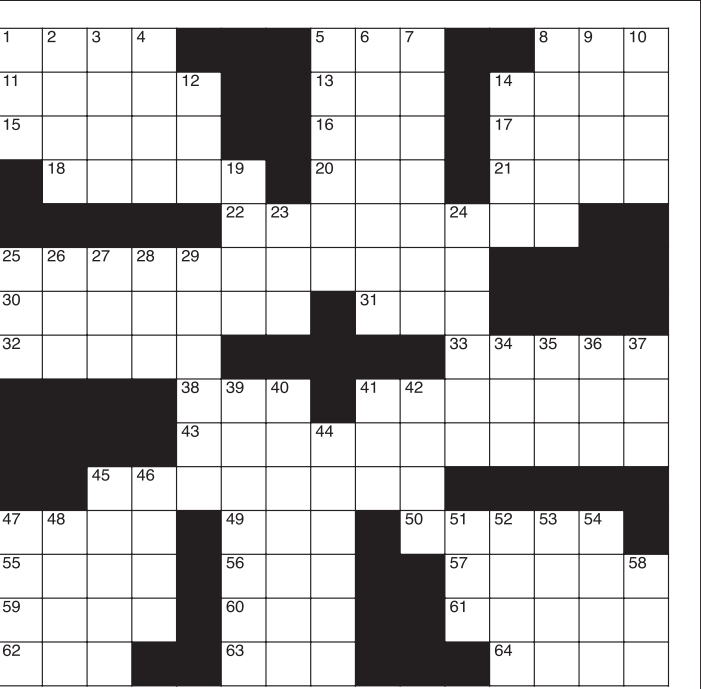
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7	9	4	6	1	2	5	3	8
3	6	2	7	5	8	1	4	9

**ANSWER:**



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Scream loudly

5. Antidepressant (abbr.)

8. The bill in a restaurant

11. Oblong pulpits

13. Adult female chicken

14. Abnormal breathing

15. Financial obligations

16. Belonging to a thing

17. Winged

18. Peoples

20. College hoops tournament

21. An informal body of friends

22. Region of the world

25. In an early way

30. Connected by kinship

31. Type of tree

32. Official order
33. Foundation for an idea

38. Small, faint constellation

41. Book lovers

43. Vegetable

45. Cabbage variety

47. A way to heal

49. Illuminated

50. Dish that features a stick

55. Insurance-related costs (abbr.)

56. Solid water

57. Soldier's gear

59. "Uncle Buck" actress Hoffmann

60. Former measure of length

61. Arabic name meaning "spring"

62. Doctors' group

63. Actress Susan

64. Appropriate

### CLUES DOWN

1. Cool!

2. Hebrew unit of measure

3. Swedish rock group

4. College army

5. Black eye

6. One who stopped working

7. Teach a value

8. Rhythmic patterns

9. "MASH" actor Alda

10. "Friday Night Lights" director

12. Midway between south and southeast

14. Indian musical pattern

19. Fulfill a desire

23. Water soaked soil

24. Brass instrument

25. Before

26. Popular color

27. Peyton's little brother

28. Partner to cheese
29. Put onto

34. "Much \_\_\_ about nothing"

35. A way to mend

36. Anger

37. Soviet Socialist Republic

39. Mobilized

40. Resembles an earlobe

41. Cut of meat

42. Nigerian people

44. Recently

45. Square stone building at Mecca

46. Adhere to orders

47. Adventure story

48. Marine bivalve mollusk

51. Retrospective analysis (abbr.)

52. Actor Pitt

53. Tibetan village

54. A way to change by heating

58. A beam of sunshine



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WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

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COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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## Broncos defeat Ralls in best of three

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco baseball team took care of Ralls in the first and third games of the three-game series last week in Plainview to win the Area Championship.

The Broncos took the first game 9-2 before stumbling defensively in the second game. Ralls took the second game 12-7, but the Broncos left no doubt in the final game defeating the Jackrabbits 14-4 in six innings.

Harrison Howard was on the mound for the entire first game and had 50 strikes and 26 balls only allowing three hits and striking out three hitters.

Offensively, Lyric Smith had one double and one triple, two RBIs and one stolen base. Brock Hatley had two singles, two RBIs, and one run, while Calder Havens played

solid with two singles and three stolen bases. Overall, the Broncos racked up eight stolen bases and six RBIs.

The second game was neck and neck until the Broncos struggled from the mound. Hatley pitched for seven innings and did a good job of holding Ralls at bay until Ralls' last at bat.

He threw 107 pitches and allowed 11 hits and eight runs before fellow senior Aiden Caudle took over. Caudle allowed one hit and four runs before Tyler Harper came in as relief.

The third game on Saturday belonged to the Broncos, and they were able to dominate the Jackrabbits on both sides of the field. Overall, the team collected 11 hits, 14 runs, and grabbed 10 stolen bases. Caudle was on the mound for three

innings and had some success with five strikeouts, two hits, and no runs. Howard came in for two innings in the fourth and had two strikeouts while allowing two hits and four runs, and Harper came in to close the game.

The Broncos had their bats going with Jared Musick hitting two singles for three RBIs, two runs, and three stolen bases. Wilson Ward helped with a double, three RBIs, three runs, and three stolen bases; and Easton Frausto connected with one single, two RBIs, one run, and one stolen base. Hatley added a triple and one run; and Howard doubled up, added a single, one RBI, and one run.

The Broncos will play Lockney in the Regional Quarter Finals at Amarillo High Friday at 12:00 and Saturday at 1:00 and 3:00.

## Lady Broncos fall in two games to Floydada

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos took on Floydada last weekend in the Regional Quarterfinal round in Plainview and fell short in both games.

Game one ended at 3-13, and game two's score was 2-9. Tandie Cummins was on the mound for the Lady Broncos. Clarendon finished a respectable 16-5 on the season.

The Lady Broncos jumped out to the lead scoring a run in the first inning, while holding the Lady

Winds away from home plate. Floydada picked up their pace and scored 10 runs to zero runs for the Lady Broncos. Clarendon scored one run each of the fourth and fifth innings, but it was too little to stop their opponent.

Offensively, T. Cummins slammed a triple, and Avery Sawyer and Hayden Elam each posted a double in the game.

Game two began with the Lady Broncos only allowing the Lady

Winds one run in the first inning, but Clarendon could not connect with home plate until the seventh inning when they scored two runs.

A huge scoring second inning gave Floydada the confidence they needed to hold the ladies at bay to get the win.

Senior Jentrye Bellar slammed a double and overall, the Lady Broncos had seven hits in the game. Freshman Kennadie Cummins was on the mound.

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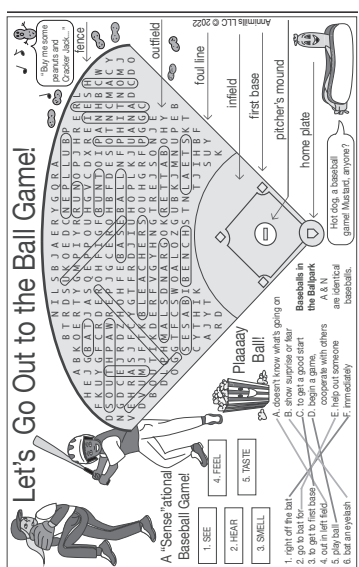
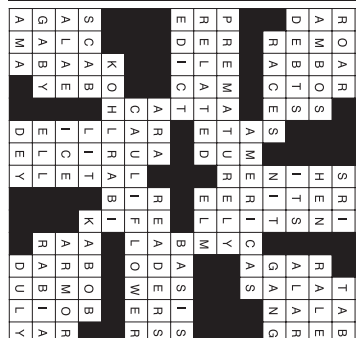
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Proposals are to be received at Clarendon Col-  
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Conditions and Agreements

The following conditions and agreements also  
apply:

1. The number of the proposal and the date  
due shall be indicated on the envelope, docu-  
ment, or fax cover sheet, of each proposal.  
Return name and address shall be included.
2. A Request to make changes in any proposal  
shall be sent to Will Thompson prior to the due  
date.
3. All prices shall be firm. Unit prices govern  
the award. Unit prices should be entered,  
extended, and totaled on all items. Check  
your proposal carefully. It is a condition of any  
award under this proposal that offerors shall  
deliver at prices quoted, even if in error.
4. Unsigned proposals will not be considered  
for award.
5. Proposals received after the time and date  
specified will not be considered.
6. Catalog numbers, manufacturers names,  
trade names, or brand names on invitations for  
proposals are used only for description and to  
establish general quality levels. Any deviations  
from the products and specifications indicated  
are to be clearly pointed out in your proposal.  
Proposer may base his proposal on items con-  
sidered an approved alternate; and Clarendon  
College will consider approved alternates;  
however, the right is reserved to determine the  
quality and/or equality of the alternate and to  
reject any or all proposals, whichever is in the  
best interest of Clarendon College. Alternate  
proposals must include descriptive literature  
and other information suitable for evaluation  
purposes.
7. Where NO SUBSTITUTE is indicated, propos-  
ers will furnish exact items as specified.
8. Proposals shall be prepaid, F.O.B. Clarendon  
College unless otherwise specified.
9. Unless Clarendon College stipulates other-  
wise, contracts will be awarded by item, or as a  
whole, at the discretion of Clarendon College.
10. Clarendon College may accept or reject all  
proposals. Clarendon College may accept any  
or all proposals in whole, or in part (by item),  
and may waive minor defects in the proposal  
when in the sole opinion of Clarendon College  
no prejudice will result to the rights of any  
other proposer or to the public.
11. Federal transportation and excise taxes,  
and state excise taxes, shall not be included in  
proposal prices. Clarendon College is exempt  
from all such taxes, and exemption certificates

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will be furnished upon request.  
12. The College does not agree to, but will  
endeavor to, use any cash discounts offered.  
Cash discounts will be considered earned if  
payment is made within the time stipulated  
after acceptance of the goods or receipt of a  
correct invoice, whichever is later.  
13. Samples shall be furnished at the propos-  
er's expense when requested and, unless other-  
wise specified, prior to the opening of propo-  
sals. Each sample shall be clearly labeled with  
the proposer's name and item number cor-  
responding to the item in the proposal.  
14. Samples not destroyed in testing will be  
returned at the proposer's expense, provid-  
ing the proposer so request in his proposal  
response. Samples not so requested will  
become the property of Clarendon College.  
15. No proposals shall be withdrawn after  
opening without the approval of the Board of  
Regents first obtained.  
IMPORTANT

Failure of a proposer to (1) meet delivery  
schedule, or to deliver within a reasonable  
time as interpreted by Clarendon College, or  
(2) make replacements of rejected articles as  
directed by Clarendon College, or (3) timely  
perform all contract provisions shall permit  
Clarendon College, at its option, to cancel  
the contract or demand and enforce spec-  
ific performance of same and in addition to  
same to purchase in the open market at the  
expense of proposer articles or services of  
comparable grade to take the place of those  
rejected or not delivered. In any action taken  
by Clarendon College, hereunder the propo-  
ser as a condition of his proposal agrees to  
reimburse Clarendon College for any expense  
incurred including cost of court and attorney  
fees. As a condition of this proposal, proposer  
agrees that failure on the part of Clarendon  
College to discover delivery on non-conforming  
goods or services is not a waiver of the right of  
Clarendon College to insist upon compliance  
with these proposal specifications and in fact  
failure of Clarendon College to timely enforce  
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right to enforce the terms hereof.

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Pop out to a ball game, get popcorn and watch pop flies!

Can you find and circle these baseball words in the puzzle?

bases southpaw grand slam bleachers umpire

baseball pitcher pop out batter inning

bat run bunt steal team

coach glove bullpen bench catcher

fence infield outfield foul line first base home plate pitcher's mound

How many parts of the baseball field can you name? Fill in the blank spaces (the ones with arrows) with the names from the list above.

Hot dog, a baseball game! Mustard, anyone?

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- the appraised (market) value of your property
- the unequal value of your property compared with other properties
- the inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll
- any exemptions that may apply to you
- the qualification for an agricultural or timber appraisal
- the taxing units taxing your property
- the property ownership
- the change of use of land receiving special appraisal
- failure of the chief appraiser or appraisal review board (ARB) to send a required notice
- any action taken by the chief appraiser, appraisal district (CAD) or ARB that applies to and adversely affects you.

Informal Review

For information about informal review and obtaining property tax records, call your appraisal district at the number listed on the Notice of Appraised Value.

Review by the ARB

If you cannot resolve your problem informally with the CAD, you may file a notice of protest requesting to have your case heard by the ARB.

ARB is an independent board of citizens that hears and determines protests regarding property appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes based on evidence heard during the ARB hearing.

If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing and send you written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening or on a Saturday or Sunday. You may use Comptroller Form 50-132, *Property Appraisal - Notice of Protest*, to file your written request for an ARB hearing.

Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD plans to introduce at the hearing to establish any matter at issue. Before a hearing on a protest or immediately after the hearing begins, you or your agent and the CAD are required to provide each other with a copy of any materials (evidence) intended to be offered or submitted to the ARB at the hearing. Evidence may be submitted for any hearing type either in paper or on a small portable electronic device (such as a CD, USB flash drive or thumb drive) which will be kept by the ARB. Do NOT bring evidence on a smart phone. The ARB's hearing procedures regarding all the requirements to properly submit evidence on a small portable electronic device must be reviewed.

To the greatest extent practicable, the hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person or you may by telephone conference call or submission of written affidavit to present your evidence, facts and argument.

Deadline for Filing Protest with the ARB\*

Usual Deadline:

Not later than May 15 (or within 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed for good cause if you miss the usual deadline. The ARB decides whether you have a good cause. Late protests are not allowed after the ARB approves the appraisal records for the year.

Special Deadlines

For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is not later than the 30<sup>th</sup> day after the notice of the determination was delivered to you.

If you decide to participate by telephone conference call, you must provide your evidence to the ARB with a written affidavit before the ARB hearing begins. You may use the Comptroller Form 50-283, *Property Owner's Affidavit of Evidence to the Appraisal Review Board*, to submit evidence for your telephone conference call hearing or for the hearing by affidavit.

You and the CAD representative have the opportunity to present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented by both parties. In most cases, the CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented.

In certain protests, the chief appraiser has the burden of proving the property's value by clear and convincing evidence. You should review ARB hearing procedures to learn more about evidence and related matters.

You should not try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. ARB members are required sign an affidavit saying that they have not talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court, an Arbitrator or SOAH

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you are not satisfied with the ARB's decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. As an alternative to district court, you may appeal through binding arbitration or the State Office of Administrative Hearings (SOAH) if you meet the qualifying criteria.

If you choose to go to district court, you must start the process by filing a petition with the district court within 60 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. If you choose to appeal through binding arbitration, you must file a request for binding arbitration with the CAD not later than the 45<sup>th</sup> day after you receive notice of the ARB order. If you choose to appeal to the SOAH, you must file an appeal with the CAD not later than the 30<sup>th</sup> day after you receive notice of the ARB's order. Appeals to district court, binding arbitration or SOAH all require payment of certain fees or deposits.

Tax Payment

You must pay either the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute, the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken or the amount of taxes due in the previous year.

More Information

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at the address and telephone number shown on the Notice of Appraised Value. You can get Comptroller forms and additional information on how to prepare a protest from the Comptroller's website at [comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/](http://comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/).

If you believe the CAD or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1) or no later than the 125<sup>th</sup> day after the date you claim you received a tax bill from one or more of the taxing units that tax your property. The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

\* The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or legal, state or national holiday.

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