



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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## THIS WEEK

- 3 Clarendon Lions report on their annual state convention.
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- 5 Hedley ISD presents awards during graduations last week.
- 6 And the Broncos fall to Albany.

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

## Garage sale event includes 22 entries

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the 17th annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event that will be held in Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick this Saturday, June 4.

A total of 22 individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Maps located on the last page of this week's Enterprise.

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

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

## WT to be new home of AgriLife center

The Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center of Amarillo will move to Canyon to complete an agricultural research, education and outreach powerhouse on the West Texas A&M University campus.

Funding for the new, \$30 million center was approved May 19 by The Texas A&M University Board of Regents. Of that total, \$20 million will come from the Permanent University Fund established by the state of Texas and \$10 million from Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

Chancellor John Sharp announced the move at a May 25 press conference in the Texas A&M Veterinary Education, Research and Outreach, VERO, building on the WT campus. The new facility will be constructed to the east of the Charles W. "Doc" Graham '53 DVM, The Texas A&M University System Center, which encompasses VERO and the Charles W. Graham DVM Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, TVMDL, building.

"We're here today to announce something that only The Texas A&M University System could have accomplished. We're bringing all of our resources together in one spot," Sharp said. "We're bringing together some of the best minds in agriculture together in collaboration right here in Canyon. This will be a real game-changer for agribusiness in Texas."

Construction is expected to be complete in early 2024 at the northeast corner of the WT campus. The building will be home to about 60 employees working for the AgriLife Research and AgriLife Extension agencies.



## The Last Run

Hedley Valedictorian Isabella Martinez leads her class during one last run down the school hall as elementary kids greet them.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

## Howard places second in state debate contest

Clarendon High School senior Josiah Howard spent his last week of high school unlike any of his classmates. He participated in the University Interscholastic League State Speech and Debate Meet held on the campus of the University of Texas from May 23 through May 26.

Howard qualified to participate in the State Lincoln Douglas Debate Meet after placing second in the Region 1 UIL Meet back in April held at WTAMU. He arrived in Austin as one of the 12 remaining debaters in UIL Class 2A. He participated in three preliminary state rounds, where he won each of those rounds and secured his spot as of the four medalists in class 2A.

Howard then debated in the state semifinal round, against an individual from San Saba High School, where each of the three judges voted

in favor of Howard winning the round. The semifinal win qualified him for the UIL State 2A Final Lincoln Douglas Debate round.

During the state final debate, Howard debated hard but came up short with a judges' decision of 2-1 in favor of his opponent from Mason High School.

Howard and Mrs. Elizabeth Zongker, debate coach, had the privilege of participating in the awards ceremony held at the Lady Bird Johnson Auditorium on the evening of May 25 where he was recognized and received his state silver medal in Lincoln Douglas Debate.

"I am beyond proud of the hard work and resilience Josiah showed during the state meet," Mrs. Zongker said. "It was truly my privilege to get to experience this milestone with Josiah"



Josiah Howard and Elizabeth Zongker

## Plans set for annual Sts. Roost Celebration

Mark your calendars to attend the 145th annual Saints' Roost Celebration June 30 and July 1 and 2, 2022, in Clarendon.

The COEA Junior Rodeo will kick off the celebration Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the first night of the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, July 1, at the same time. Dances will be held following the rodeos this year.

The big day will be Saturday, July 2, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County

4H. Booths must be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Third and Sully. Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. with the parade taking off at 10:00. The theme for this year's parade is "Life

is a Circus." Entry forms are available in this week's Enterprise as well as at the Visitor Center and online at ClarendonTX.com.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first-place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250.

Pre-registration is required for entrants to be judged for the prize money, and entry forms are due by 5 p.m. on June 29.

The Shriners barbecue will follow the parade at 11 a.m. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson's Turtle Race will take place at 1:30 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Other events may be added to the schedule as they are announced. For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

## District court hears three pleas in Clarendon

Three pleas took place in the district court when it met in Clarendon on Monday, April 25.

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

Robert Wayne McDonald, 71, of Clarendon was placed on ten years' probation for the enhanced second degree felony offense of tampering with physical evidence. McDonald was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Stubblefield on May 6, 2020, and pleaded to an information filed by the State on July 14, 2020.

McDonald was also ordered to pay a \$500 fine to Donley County, \$290 in court costs, and complete 300 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, McDonald faces up to 20 years in prison.

Michael Dean Luna, 41, of Wellington was placed on four years' probation for the second degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine. Luna was arrested by 100th District Attorney Criminal Interdictor Todd Gambol for the offense that took place March 15, 2022, and plead to an information filed by the State on April 2, 2022.

Luna was also ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine to Collingsworth

County, \$376 in court costs, \$180 lab fee, and complete 300 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Luna faces up to 20 years in prison.

Luna was also placed on four years' probation for the third degree felony offense of assault by choking. Luna was arrested by Collingsworth County Sheriff Kent Riley for the offense that took place March 31, 2020, and was indicted by a Collingsworth County Grand Jury on July 23, 2021.

Luna was also ordered to pay \$376 in court costs and complete rational behavioral training. If his probation is revoked, Luna faces up to 10 years in prison.

One local case was also heard in Memphis when the court met there on April 27.

Fatumo Abdi Sheikh, 22, of Amarillo was placed on two years' probation for the Class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument. Sheikh was arrested by DPS Trooper Emily Ruhl on December 22, 2020, and pleaded to an information filed by the State on November 29, 2021.

Sheikh was also ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine to Donley County, \$290 in court costs, \$180 lab fee, and complete 100 hours of community service. If her probation is revoked, Sheikh faces up to 180 days in the County Jail.

## Local grads' scholarship awards total \$380,000+

Donley County high school graduates for 2022 received several scholarships and awards during commencement exercises last Friday and Saturday, according to Clarendon and Hedley high schools.

Known scholarships and awards this year totaled to more than \$380,000 for all students in Donley County.

CHS held its commencement in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on Friday, May 27, and class Valedictorian Jentrye Bellar received the Knorpp Cup Award based upon scholarship, citizenship, achievement, leadership, and participation in activities.

Scholarships and college financial awards announced for Clarendon High School graduates were as follows:

Jentrye Annagale Bellar received a West Texas A&M University President's Scholar in the amount of \$8,000 per year for four years, the Panhandle Plains Higher Education Foundation Windmill Scholarship in the amount of \$3,000 per year for four years, the Texas Rural Education Agency Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000, and the highest-ranking graduate, which is good for full tuition for one year to state college or university.

Cayden Sage D'Costa received the \$500 Clarendon Assembly of God Ministry Scholarship.

Darcy Rae Grahn was awarded the \$800 Lions Club Sweetheart Scholarship, a \$500 Ministerial Alliance Scholarship, and a \$500 Homer Estlack Memorial Scholarship.

Calder Brandt Havens received the \$1,000 Bill Talley Memorial Scholarship, a \$2,500 a year livestock judging scholarship to Northeastern Oklahoma in Miami, Okla., and an Out of State Tuition Waiver to Northeastern Oklahoma.

Josiah Paul Howard was presented with the \$8,000 per year Presidential Academic Scholarship from WTAMU for four years, a \$10,000 per year Academic Scholarship from Baylor for four years, a Full Ride Scholarship to Baylor Law School valued at \$200,000, and Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Academic UIL Scholarship.

Graci Anne Kidd received a \$6,000 Academic Merit Scholarship from WTAMU.

Brooke Nicole McDaniel received a \$300 Grett Betts Masonic Scholarship.

Alana Joleigh Moffett was presented with a \$2,000 Tex Selvidge Scholarship and a \$3,000 Ralph and Janie Hill Memorial Scholarship.

Gaven Tate Nazario received a \$500 Brenda Kay McAnear Barrett Memorial Scholarship.

Jodee Wayne Pigg was awarded a \$500 Fairmont Baptist Church.

Kyler Rene Robinson received a \$20,000 Bear Scholarship to the University of Northern Colorado.

Madison Bailey Smith earned a \$3,500 Panhandle Plains Windmill Scholarship, a \$1,500 Dean & Clara Simons Memorial Scholarship for being in the top five percent of the class, a \$300 Grett Betts Masonic Scholarship, and the Jack Roach Scholarship.

Koyt Walter Tucek received \$10,000 from San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Hedley High School's graduation was at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Owl Gym.

Each HHS graduate - Elijah Booth, Memphis Clark, Mathew Jaramillo, and Isabella Martinez - received a \$250 Panhandle School Board Scholarship.

Martinez also received the highest-ranking graduate, which is good for full tuition for one year to state college or university, as well as the \$300 Monroe/Hoobler scholarship.



# What's the price of progress?

By Dr. James Finck

Every year in May a colleague and I take about a dozen students on some type of weeklong outdoor experience. In the past we have done backpacking or canoeing, but this year we camped at different historical and environmental locations in western Oklahoma. We spent a few days camping at Black Mesa, followed by a few days at Alabaster Caverns, and concluded at the Battle of Washita. It was on our last day while watching a video about the Battle that a line caught my attention. The video asked, "What was the price of progress?" I have thought about this for a few days. Historically speaking, there have been too many instances to count where we thought we were doing the right thing at the time, in the name of progress, only to realize later that we had made mistakes. It makes me wonder, with so many social and cultural changes, what will our price be for progress.



**historically speaking**  
by dr. james finck

During the Civil War in 1864, bands of Cheyenne and Arapaho began to attack whites who were encroaching on their lands. In response the Colorado militia under Colonel John M. Chivington attacked a village that included Chief Black Kettle. When the warriors fled, hoping to draw away the soldiers, the soldiers instead attacked the village mostly composed of old men, women, and children. The government acknowledge their wrong and in the 1867 Medicine Lodge Treaty promised to take care of the Indians if they moved to Indian Territory. However, the government did not fulfill their side of the bargain and whites continued to encroach on Indian lands. When the natives fought back and raided settlements, the army decided they needed to put a stop to Indian crimes and ordered General Philip Sheridan to punish the Cheyenne tribes. Sheridan turned to his trusted lieutenant and hero of the Civil War, Lt. Col George Armstrong Custer.

Though seen very differently today, Custer was one of America's most popular celebrities. Made a General during the war at only age 23, Custer was one of the boy generals and was seen as a romantic dashing character. After the war he was commissioned a Lt. Colonel and followed his mentor Sheridan out west where he continued to build his fame as an Indian fighter.

On the other side of the battle was Black Kettle. Even after the Sand Creek Massacre, Black Kettle tried to work with the U.S. government for peace. He worked so hard for peace that his band was forced to separate themselves from the other Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Kiowa camped along the Washita River. On the morning of November 27, 1868, Custer with the 7th Cavalry attacked at dawn against the isolated camp of Black Kettle. Custer led one unit directly into the village while the others surrounded it to cut off escape. In the end between 30 to 60 Cheyenne lay dead, including Black Kettle. Custer then ordered the destruction of 650 horses belonging to Black Kettle's people to hurt them in the future. It was only after the other camps began to arrive on scene that Custer retreated to Fort Supply. Here is the thing: today we see Custer as a villain, but in 1868 he was lauded a hero. He would go on to win several other major victories, each time increasing his fame. He was so popular by the time of his death at the Little Big Horn that the American population demanded revenge, which justified Sheridan's scorched earth policy that devastated the Native tribes and forced most of them onto reservations.

It is hard for us to understand the popularity of Custer today. His methods were almost on the level of genocide, but he did it in the name of progress. At the time Natives were standing in the way of U.S. progress. Their outdated ways and beliefs were hurting America's greatness. At the time Americans needed to grow. They needed more land.

The problem with Indians was that they had not changed with the times. They were too old-fashioned. For one thing, they did not use the land properly. In the U.S. view, land was meant to be tamed, to be controlled. You were not using the land properly if you did not section off what was yours with a fence, cut down the trees to build a house, and plow under the grass lands to plant crops. New technologies were allowing Whites to progress faster than ever before, with railroads and steel plows. Railroads needed to cross vast areas of land, lands that had been promised to the Native tribes. With these new technologies, as well as the discovery of gold on Indian lands, the U.S. government began to shrink Native lands, or move them somewhere else altogether. Forget that these lands had been theirs for thousands of years. They were in the way of U.S. progress.

It is hard for us today to grasp that in the late nineteenth century, the army was seen as in the right. Those who stood up for the Natives were seen as out of touch and against America's progress. The Natives did kill Custer and his entire regiment. Anyone capable of such actions needed punishing. Yet the price of such progress was cultural genocide.

What is the price of progress that we will have to pay today? Nineteenth-century Americans could never have imagined that they would be judged harshly for their treatment of Indians, who were considered savages who were hurting America. What are we doing today in the name of progress that people will look back on in 100 years and think why did they allow that? What are we doing that could ultimately cause harm to our society or culture but yet seems like the right thing to do?

Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

# El Reno explodes into existence

This is a tale of two cities, -- not London and Paris, but Reno City and El Reno in Oklahoma. It is also a tale of the best of times and the worst of times, -- the best of times in that land and opportunity were free for the taking, and the worst of times in that the lack of law and order made it very difficult for a person with a homesteading claim on a section of land to keep others from taking it away from him. But we are getting ahead of the story.

Reno City, just above of the North Canadian River in Canadian County, Oklahoma, came first. The town was created almost overnight in the spring of 1889. It was a lovely area, the land appeared to be rich and fertile, and nearby Fort Reno offered protection from the Indians. To make things even better, the Rock Island railroad was building southward from Kansas, and its planned route was through Reno City. The Reno City land promoters were highly optimistic.

Then the rains came. The more it rained, the muddier Reno City became. In a low land setting, it became a boggy marsh of sticky and slippery gumbo. Wagon teams stalled, and commerce and other business activities were at a standstill.

"Whoever picked out this frog pond for a town site anyhow?" boomed Tex Rickett in the Buckhorn saloon.

In the meantime, another group of land promoters were busily laying out a different town on higher ground on the south side of the Canadian River. But they were doing it on stolen property.

John Foreman was homesteading a 160-acre section of land about two miles south and one mile west of Reno City. The North Canadian River ran between Reno City and Foreman's section. A group of land promoters organized as the Oklahoma Homestead and Town Company made several attempts to buy or lease Foreman's property, but he steadfastly refused to relinquish it. Then on May 13, 1889, Foreman embarked on a four-day trip to the South Canadian River, and that was all the lot-jumpers needed. They immediately moved in and went to work platting and creating streets and erecting tents and buildings. Returning from his trip, Foreman was informed, "There is a town on your land."

Foreman's efforts to evict the land-grabbers were in vain. Appealing to the military at nearby Ft. Reno, he was told that they could do nothing unless the U.S. Marshall filed a complaint.

At Foreman's request, the Marshall went to Ft. Reno and talked to the officers there, but he returned without filing a complaint. It has been alleged that the Marshall left the fort seventy-five dollars richer.



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

Adhering to the adage that "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," Foreman gave in after a few days of futile resistance, and he leased three-fourths of his 160 acres to the lot jumpers. Being an entrepreneur himself, Foreman knew what else needed to be done to make his land more valuable. His remaining 40 acres were situated on the 98th meridian, a north-south line dividing organized Oklahoma Territory lands on the east from unorganized Indian lands on the west. The proposed route of the Rock Island railroad was along the east side of the 98th meridian which meant that the railroad would have to pay the landowners for the right of passage through their lands. Because Reno City was on the east side of the dividing line, and its citizens were jubilantly anticipating the fees they would be receiving, and they were not offering the railroad any discounts. Conferring with the railroad officials, Foreman pointed out that if they were to build their road on the west side of the 98th meridian through the unorganized Indian territory, they would not have to pay anything for the right of passage. As an added inducement, Foreman offered the railroad portions of his own land at no cost. It didn't take long for the railroad officials to lay out a new route, one that bypassed Reno City and went right through John Foreman's section of land. A new town exploded into existence. It remained only to name the new town and establish a charter for it.

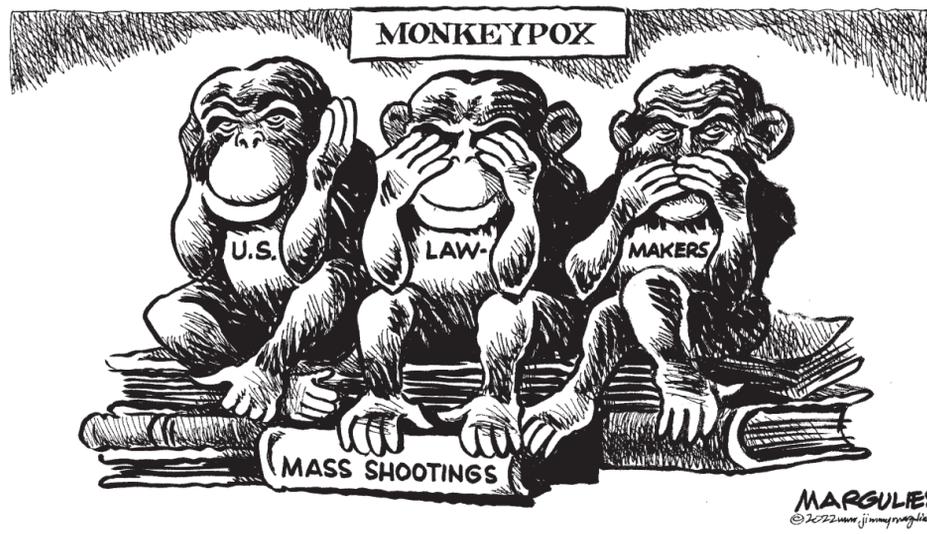
Fort Reno and Reno City were both named in honor of Major General Jesse L. Reno, one of the most promising of the Union generals in the Civil War. Had Reno not been killed at the Battle of South Mountain in Maryland, some military historians have speculated that "he would have risen to the post assumed by General U. S. Grant." Residents of the new town wanted to name it Reno also, but the Post Office refused because Reno City was still in existence. So they took the "L" of General Reno's middle initial, added a Spanish flavor, and called their new town "Elreno," which the Post

Office accepted. In 1892, the name of the town was modified to two words: "El Reno."

As development progressed in El Reno, the landowners of Reno City became more and more belligerent toward this upstart rival which was threatening to decimate their property values. And when Reno City businessmen began moving their homes and business establishments to El Reno, heated debates took place and armed resistance broke out resulting in the physical destruction of some of the houses and buildings being moved. Several lives were lost in the conflicts that ensued. But the die was cast, and it was the railroad that had cast the deciding vote.

Soon it was apparent that the businesses that still remained in Reno City had no chance of survival unless they joined the move to El Reno. When the Caddo Hotel was moved, Reno City effectively ceased to exist. But even then, moving the hotel had its problems. The plan was to pull the hotel on rollers. To do this, a special bridge had to be constructed across the Canadian River. Bridge construction was just barely ahead of the hotel, and when the hotel reached the end of the partially completed bridge, timbers for the next phase of construction failed to arrive. The hotel continued to house guests, however, during the two months it sat above the river awaiting the completion of the bridge. When the bridge was finally completed, the hotel continued its journey and arrived at its destination at the intersection of Rock Island and Wade Streets in El Reno. El Reno's dominance over Reno City was now complete.

El Reno had to survive one further controversy before its future was assured. Frisco, a town with a larger population, was situated seven miles downriver from El Reno. The citizens of Frisco aspired to have their community designated as the county seat of Canadian County, and the citizens of El Reno had similar aspirations. An election was scheduled which the Frisco populace was sure of winning. But again, the Rock Island railroad weighed the scales in favor of El Reno. Bringing voters in from as far away as Kansas City, the railroad served as transportation for a flood of arrivals, many of whom voted not once, but several times. El Reno became, and still is, the county seat for Canadian County in Oklahoma.



# The Ennis Bluebonnet festival

Ennis has had a Bluebonnet Festival 70 years.

"We have bluebonnet trails that go through some of the rural towns east of here," says Jean Paul Beebe, an active resident of Ennis. "Some of those towns are Bristol, Alsdorf, Crisp, Telico and others you've never heard of." Country music legend Ernest Tubbs was born at Crisp. The famous outlaw Clyde Barrow was born at Telico.

A lot of descendants of Czech immigrants live in Ennis.

"When those early settlers got to this area it reminded them of their homeland with this rich, blackland soil they could farm. That was a way of life they could take on and start a new life. Czech is a culture that at one point was the third highest populated culture in the state of Texas."

Stores in Ennis sell lots of a popular food item.

"The kolache is not a pig in a blanket that has the little sausage rolled up in dough. A kolache is a fruit pastry. In Czech the word kolache is already plural. Kolach singular, kolache plural.

The savory version which has a sausage rolled up in dough is klobasnik. Some people say klobasniki, the plural version."

Downtown Ennis is undergoing revitalization, restoring some historic buildings.

"Our Ennis Theater has just reopened. It does live theater performances. We have a farmers market downtown that brings in thousands of people from Dallas, and Fort Worth and cities all around Ennis."

The major attraction in Ennis is the 3-day National Polka Festival held every Memorial Day weekend. This year marked the 55th anniversary of the event.

"We've had numbers ranging from 30,000 to 50,000 people who have

attended. Our population dramatically increases over the Memorial Day weekend."

It's all about music, food, dancing and fun. Jean Paul is director of the festival and says planning for it takes about 9 months.

"It's first class music. These musicians are playing somewhere at least 40 weeks a year at different locations across the state. We have 15 different polka bands playing in three separate venues plus we have a band downtown and you get to hear that music all over the downtown area. Since it is a national festival, we have bands from other states. Every year we have different bands."

High-ranking officials and entertainers from the Czech Republic attend every year. Since a lot of the dancers' costumes are historically traditional, some of the younger people from the Czech Republic have never seen them. They come over here to see some of their history. The major sponsor of the festival is Corona Premier Beer. A big pivo pavilion is downtown. Pivo is the Czech word for beer.

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## ADVERTISING

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

## DEADLINES

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

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

## LETTERS

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

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## The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

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# Obituaries

## Nelson

"I'm trading my sorrows, I'm trading my pain, and I'm laying them down for the joy of the Lord."



Nelson

On May 17, 2022, Sarah Barber Nelson traded the earthly life she had known for her eternal life in the joy and presence of the Lord. Sarah Gladys Gentry was born on March 26, 1929, in Gulfport, Mississippi and where she grew up to Alvin and Teresa Gentry. She attended Gulfport High School where her primary interest was music. She was a soprano in the choir and had her focus on opera. In 1948, she met Flake Barber while he was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi. They married and moved back to Texas where they raised their children in Friona and Hereford. They were married 31 years before Flake passed in 1979. In

1987, she met James Marion Nelson. They were married on June 16, 1988, resided in Lake Charles, Louisiana, Belize City, Belize, and then later retired in Clarendon. They enjoyed all of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and shared 21 years of love and companionship before James' passing in 2009.

Sarah personified "joie de vivre" or an "exuberant enjoyment of life". She loved making every person feel special and loved. She enjoyed family gatherings, entertaining, spending individual time with her grandchildren and many of her great-grandchildren.

Sarah leaves behind a beautiful legacy of love, kindness, generosity, talent and creativity.

Sarah was preceded in death by her husband Flake, her husband James, a son, Cary Thomas Barber, daughters Michelle Barber, Nicki Douglas, Beth Jennings, and Cheryl Robinson, and also a granddaughter, Ashli Chantel Barber Frock, and a grandson, Steven Jennings.

She is survived by her daughter Kelly Barber Beavers and husband David of Amarillo, son Charles Flake Barber and wife Samara of Friendswood, daughter Tracy

Barber of Clarendon, daughter-in-law Denise Bouvier of Denham Springs, Louisiana, and son-in-law Joey Douglas also of Denham Springs. Her 15 grandchildren include Leslie Wagner of Amarillo, Amy Wagner Flores and husband Philip of Amarillo, Aaron Wagner and wife Melissa of Sahaurita, Arizona, Daniel Beavers of Amarillo, Matthew Coker of Clarendon, Anna Coker Lara of Amarillo, Paul Coker and wife Tiffany of Huntsville Texas, Thomas Carroll of Clarendon, Anthony Barber and wife Jennifer, and Ryan Barber and wife Barb, both of Friendswood, Blake Jennings and wife Kelly, Dusty Davison all of Denham Springs, Louisiana, Samantha Sartor and husband Kevin, and Megan Douglas all of New Orleans, and Natlie Ohrenberger of Little Rock, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

A service of celebration is scheduled to be held in her honor at Arena of Life Cowboy Church on Saturday, June 25, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. in Clarendon.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in her memory may do so to Samaritans Purse, Salvation Army, or High Plains Food Bank.



the lion's tale  
by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 31, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon "El Jefe" Lambert in charge.

We had 13 Lions and five guests this week - Ella Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; Dan and Nate Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack; and Monroe and Matthew Newhouse, guests of Anndria Newhouse.

District Governor-Elect Roger Estlack reported on the State Lions Convention in Abilene. Texas is up 541 members and is leading the United States, and our district is leading Texas. Our club remains in a competition with Perryton for new members. We invite all service-minded people to join our pride!

The Lions Jack King Classic Golf Tournament will be June 24 in Canyon. Lions David Dockery, Dusty Green, Richard Green, and Larry Capranica will represent our club. Other local teams are encouraged, and businesses can have a tee box sponsor for \$100. Contact DGE Roger for more information.

The Boss Lion also reported on Zone Chair training in Abilene and encouraged members to seek out new service projects and ways to work with neighboring clubs.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college where summer classes start June 1, and Lion Dockery reported that the aquatic center opened this weekend with more than 100 people in attendance each day.

Lion Sandy Childress said they are installing a putting green at McMorries Memorial Park and getting everything ready for the Hoe Down on July 23. Lion Mary Green talked about plans for the Lions Corn Hole Tournament at the Hoe Down.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reminded everyone about picking up the flags at the cemetery today.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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# ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**June 4**  
Trash to Treasures Citywide Garage Sale • Call 806-874-2259 more more information • Deadline May 27 at 5:00 p.m.

**June 3 & 4**  
Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**June 3 & 4**  
Top Gun: Maverick • Gates open 7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In

**June 5**  
Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**June 16**  
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo/Music Night • 5:30 p.m.

## Sweet sweet summertime

A lot of great things have happened in the last week for me, and I just want to talk about some of those things.



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estlack

For starters, school is out for the summer, which is good because that means I can sleep longer and stay up later.

One of the best things that happened this past week was when I got another job. My friend Mason and I started working at the Sunset Snow Cone stand by the old radio station; and so far, it has been extremely fun. My bosses are very nice, and it is fun getting to make snow cones.

In the past week I also went to watch the Bronco Baseball team play twice. Sadly, they did not win, but I hadn't been to one of their games yet, and it was fun to watch them play. Going to the games meant that I also was able to drive a lot, which I enjoy doing.

In all it was an extremely fun week, and I can't wait to continue working at my new job. Come see me and Mason for a great snow cone!

## SWEPCO seeks approval for renewable energy

Southwestern Electric Power Co., an American Electric Power company announced plans this week to add 999 megawatts (MW) of wind and solar energy by the end of 2025.

SWEPCO seeks approval of the proposal from utility regulators in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas in filings submitted Friday, May 27.

One solar and two wind projects to be constructed by Invenery and acquired by SWEPCO were identified through a competitive bidding process. They are:

Mooringsport, a 200 MW solar facility located in Caddo Parish, Louisiana.

Diversion, a 200.6 MW wind facility in Baylor County, Texas

Wagon Wheel, a 598.4 MW wind facility located in Garfield, Kingfisher, Logan, Payne, and Noble counties in Oklahoma

SWEPCO's need for capacity is driven by the retirement of aging SWEPCO generation units including the retirement of five gas units in 2019 and 2020, the retirement of Dolet Hills in 2021, and the announced 2023 retirement of the Pirkey Power Plant in Hallsville, Texas. With these retirements, SWEPCO is facing a capacity deficit beginning in 2023 that grows to 1,574 MW in 2028 after the retirement of other generating units. SWEPCO intends to evaluate and/or conduct additional requests for proposals to explore more opportunities.

SWEPCO also filed for approval of short-term capacity-only agreements from natural gas facilities operated by Oneta and JPower for 2023 through 2026.

SWEPCO announced in early February plans to add 72.5 MW of solar energy through a purchased power agreement with the proposed Rocking R Solar project in Northwest Louisiana. In March, the 998-MW Traverse Wind Energy Center began operations. Traverse is the final and largest wind project of the North Central Energy Facilities in Oklahoma that generates 1,484 MW of clean energy.



Debbie Thompson, Sandy Anderberg and Valorie Ashcraft are retiring from Clarendon CISD. Debbie has 20 years of service, Sandy 28 years and Valorie 37 years of service.

COURTESY PHOTO



Onraka was the Clarendon Junior High House Champion. Competition was based on academic excellence, character, service and various events.

COURTESY PHOTO



Kristy Balogh, Danyell Quinlan, Stormy McAnear, Kate Ballard and Clint Conkin received their five years of service award.

COURTESY PHOTO



Service awards were presented to Marianne Roberson 20 years, Carrie Linquist 15 years, Terri Seale 20 years. Thank you for your service!

COURTESY PHOTO



## Top performers

Outstanding students in the Clarendon Junior High Bands were recognized during a spring concert May 19. Shown here are band instructor Mel Evans, top eighth grader Coulter Wortham, and top seventh grader Elaina Estlack. Top sixth grader Bruce Campbell was absent.

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Damien Lewis receives his diploma from principal, Brent Drury.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Memphis Clark receives his diploma from board president, Dana Bell.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Highest ranking eighth grader, Madison Moore, delivers her address.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Celebrating with family, Matthew Jaramillo, with his parents.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Salutatorian, Elijah Booth, delivering his address on Saturday morning.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Faye Lynn Lafrance enjoys the last days of school.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Lon Adams retires after 31 years of dedication to Hedley School.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Valedictorian, Isabella Martinez delivers her address.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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**CLUES ACROSS**

- Orator's podium
- UK-Netherlands gas pipeline
- Partner to "ooohs"
- African antelope
- Indigenous Thai person
- Monetary unit of Angola
- Becomes less intense
- Insurance mascot
- Tech hub \_\_ Alto
- Actress Tomei
- Airborne (abbr.)
- Type of smart watch
- Natives
- Incompetent person
- Rare Hawaiian geese
- Unspoken relationships
- Passports and licenses are two
- Claw
- Status quo
- Mimic
- Fur-lined cloak
- Ancient foreigner
- In an angry way
- Ill-intentioned
- Monetary unit of Serbia
- S. American plant
- One or the other
- An alias for Thor
- Gratuity
- In a painful way
- French commune
- Promotional materials
- Greek city
- Assistant
- Confederate general
- Former NJ governor

**CLUES DOWN**

- Used by gymnasts
- "Luther" actor Idris
- Broad volcanic crater
- Not for
- Blur
- Tots
- Acted leisurely
- About the Alps
- Gets out of bed
- Town in "The Iliad"
- Welsh given name
- Remove salt
- Fencing sword
- Mental disorder concerning body odor (abbr.)
- Keeps a house cozy
- Ballplayer's accessory
- Southwestern Russian city
- Pro sports league
- Congress investigative body (abbr.)
- Stop standing
- Utilize
- Sign language
- Famed ESPN broadcaster Bob
- Being of central importance
- Ruin environment
- Dessert dish
- Sea eagles
- Fertilized
- Jerry's friend Benes
- Indian river
- Pass into a specified state or condition
- Nocturnal rodent
- A way to travel
- Iron-containing compound
- Ancient Greek City
- NFL signal caller Matt



**CLARENDON**

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

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

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

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

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

**COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963  
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.  
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND  
FR. AROHA RAJ SAMALA • SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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

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

**THE GATHERING**  
623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLLIS COCKERHAM  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. • WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

**HEDLEY**

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

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

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

**HOWARDWICK**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326  
• REV. JIM FOX  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.

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

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SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.  
WED.: 6 P.M.

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Bronco Lyric Smith gets back on first as the pitcher tries to pick him during game one against Albany.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED



Bronco Tyler Harper tries to get a Lion out on 2nd base last Saturday during game two against Albany.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

## Albany stops Broncos in Semi-Finals

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos' stellar baseball season came to an end at the hands of the Albany Lions in two games in the three-game series at Hays Field on the campus of Lubbock Christian University last week.

The Lions were able to win the first game 11-4 and took the second game 16-3. The Broncos advanced to the Regional Semi-Final game for the first time since 2016. They finished with a 21-7 overall record.

In game one last Thursday, the Broncos had a good showing in the early parts of the game according to head coach Yancy Molloy.

"I thought the boys played really well up until the fifth inning," Molloy said. "We had a couple of things not go our way, and Albany was able to capitalize."

After four innings, the Broncos only trailed by one run behind the pitching of senior Brock Hatley who threw for five innings, before leaving the mound to Wilson Ward for

the remainder of the game.

Offensively, the Broncos were shut out until the fourth when Easton Frausto got ahold of a pitch for a single. Ward was able to knock down and RBI single and two RBI doubles by Jared Musick and Frausto to take the lead 4-1.

Albany was able to match the Broncos' fifth inning runs to go back on top and this time for good to take the first win.

Frausto had a single, double, and two RBIs and Wilson had a single, an RBI, one run, and one stolen base. Jared Musick added a double, RBI, and one run. Overall, the Bronco team posted four runs and four RBIs with two stolen bases by Wilson and Lyric Smith.

Game two on Saturday was "win or go home" for the Broncos and despite playing hard, Clarendon was defeated 3-16. The Broncos struggled to get anything going in the second game, and the Lions came on strong. Harrison Howard was on

the mound for four innings allowing 11 hits for 11 runs but threw three strikeouts. Senior Aiden Caudle came in for one and a half innings and had two strikeouts and allowed four hits and five runs.

Offensively, the Broncos' bats were cold, and they were only able to score two runs by the fourth innings compared to 11 for Albany. The Broncos scored another in run in the fifth, but it was not enough to put any pressure on the Lions.

"This was a once in a lifetime team with once in a lifetime boys," Molloy said. "There is something special about a group that gives you their all no matter the day or the situation. A team that doesn't quit regardless of the odds, a team that leads by example, and (one) that boys everywhere should strive to emulate. These boys achieved incredible things day in and day out and we could not be more proud of you. To you seniors; go be awesome, we know you will."

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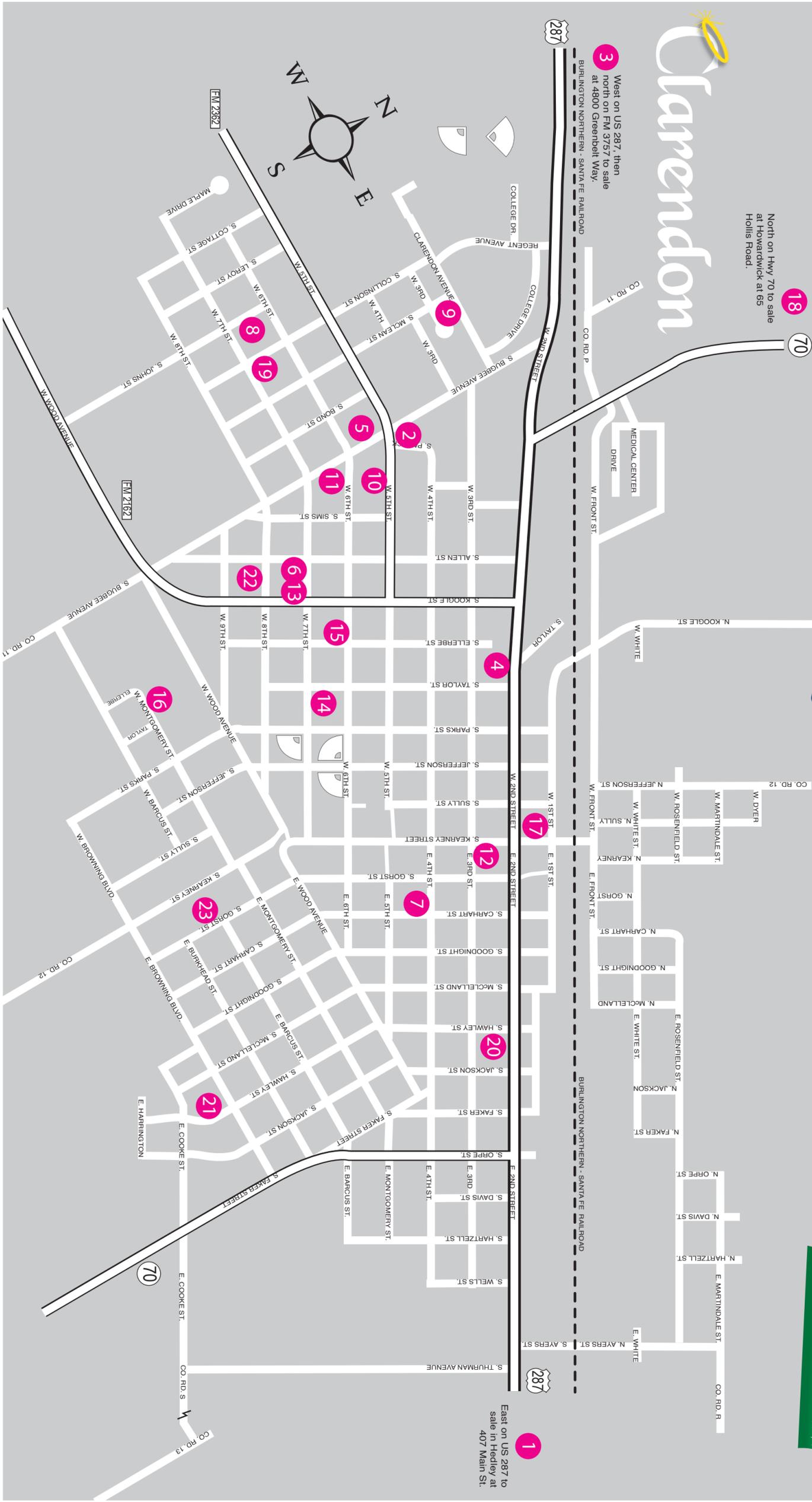


# TRASH TO TREASURES



**LOOK FOR THE PINK GARAGE SALE SIGNS AT 23 LOCATIONS THIS SATURDAY!**

## Clarendon



North on Hwy. 70 to sale at Howardwick at 65 Hollis Road.

West on US 287, then north on FM 3757 to sale at 4800 Greenbelt Way.

East on US 287 to sale in Hedley at 407 Main St.

- 1. ESTATE SALE AT 407 MAIN IN HEDLEY:** Yard equipment. Upright freezer, linens, regular bed with mattress, jewelry, treadmill, antique Singer sewing machine. Couch and end table and sofa table, vintage hi-fi stereo in cabinet, music keyboard, glassware, etc.
- 2. 1022 WEST 5TH:** Don't miss this yard sale! Old & new unique finds! Kitchenware, clothing, household goods, electronics, toys, books, tools, and furniture.
- 3. 4800 GREENBELT WAY #129:** Multi-family sale. 16-foot double axle trailer, 1994 Kawasaki Mule, portable compressor, pneumatic framing nailer, swing, office chairs, rope lighting, many tools, window AC units, is a small sample of the many interesting items on sale here. Follow FM 3257 to end of backloop and follow the signs to Lot 129.
- 4. JOIN US AT THE OLD DAIRY QUEEN:** for a 4-family garage sale. Items are including, but not limited to: women's clothing size m - 2xl, baby clothing size NB - 12 months. Miscellaneous baby items including toys, walkers, seats. Household items including décor, artwork, lamps, ect. Furniture including end tables, a leather chaise, ect. And much more! Starts at 8:00 a.m.
- 5. 510 BUGBEE:** 8 - ? Downsizing for move to Michigan with daughter. Lots of books, oriental décor, Native American décor, art and art supplies, kitchen and canning tools, garden tools, shop tools, dog houses, some furniture, linens, bedding, canoe, and Johnson boat motors.
- 6. 715 W 7TH STREET:** Friday & Saturday 8:00 a.m. - ? P!u bed trailer, tools, electric cook stove, dryer, laminate flooring, seed/fertilizer sprayer, storage shelves, deer horn heater gas, bedding, music stand, highchairs, car seats, clothes, misc. Mac's house/kitchen stuff microwave & stand, toddler bed, luggage, water skis, lots of misc.
- 7. 216 EAST 4TH (4TH & CAR-HARTT):** Lots of misc., antique floor lamps, old toys, abs exercise machine, bedding, all clothing, and shoes \$1.00 each, art, Harold Budgee print, Lot and building at 413 S Gorst water and sewer taps \$6,500 (appraised at \$9,000).
- 8. 609 SOUTH JOHNS:** Dining table, chairs, loveseat, recliner, beds, dressers, dishes, pots, pans, home décor, tv stand, lots of misc., cabinets. Everything must go! Saturday 8:00 a.m. - ?
- 9. 100 MCLEAN STREET:** Women's clothing, home décor, kitchen items, tv, purses, bathroom accessories, coffee tables, and kids clothing.
- 10. 929 WEST 5TH:** Multi family. Grandfather clock, rollop desk, rollaway cot, quilt stand, jewelry, sports cards, some antiques. Girl's clothes size 3-5. Assorted furniture, toddler swing and lots more.
- 11. 925 W 6TH STREET:** Must come see!
- 12. HENSONS DOWNTOWN CLARENDON**
- 13. 702 SOUTH KOOGLE:** Home estate, antiques, clothing, ect. Let's make a deal!
- 14. 621 SOUTH TAYLOR:** Washer/dryer, kitchen stove, refrigerator, bed frame, window ac units, and many other items.
- 15. 601 W Sixth St in Clarendon:** Household items. Kitchen items. Garden items/flowerpots, ect. Corner and Quilt sets. Fresh Pecans (In-shell) Much more!
- 16. 520 WEST MONTGOMERY:** Lots of items!
- 17. MULTIFAMILY TREASURE AND HERFLOOM SALE, 106 S. Keamney:** Lots of stuff you need at this awesome downtown sale, including snacks from cute kids! Sale items include toys, Queen Size bed frame, Daybed, home décor, recliner, kitchenware, clothes, handbags, dishes, Cicut electric cutter, bean bags, TV, bookcase, oil lamps, electric lamps, VCR, end table, telescope, books, steamer mop, new BB gun, and more good stuff than you can imagine! Come on down! It's showtime right next to the Milky!
- 18. 65 HOLLIS RD, HOWARDWICK:** 80+ years of accumulation: Estate/garage sale items: garden and heavy equipment tools, antiques miscellaneous, including furniture and livestock items, cast iron bathtub, entertainment center, queen mattress/box springs. Too many items to list. Seek and ye shall find.
- 19. 621 S. COLLINSON:** Kitchen gadgets, dishes, glassware, small furniture, knick knacks, yarn, art, dvds, large GOF poultry incubator, professional char-griller smoker, homing pigeons, premium layer pullet chicks, juvenile layer pullets, laying hens, bantam chickens, and farm fresh eggs.
- 20. DON'T MISS THIS!!!** Garage Sale "Baby girl and toddler clothes and shoes "Baby boy clothes and shoes "Baby accessories "Men and Women's shoes and clothes "And more. First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 273 Hawley Street. Enjoy a cool place to sit and free bottled water!
- 21. 902 S HAWLEY:** women's, men's and boys clothing and shoes in various sizes, home decor, dishes/kitchen items, jewelry, and a saddle.
- 22. 717 W. 8TH:** baby clothes, toys, educational games, adult clothes/shoes, dishes, home decor.
- 23. 902 S. GORST:** Clothes, some furniture, and television. Come see us!