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## THIS WEEK

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- 5 The Panhandle War Memorial schedules a new guest speaker.
- 8 And the heat wave deepens in the Lone Star State.

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

## Blood drive set for August 9 at Mulkey

A Clarendon Community Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, August 9, 2022, from 1:30-5:00 p.m. at the Mulkey Theatre, according to Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

Donors must have a photo ID Required and must be at least 17 years old to donate. Donors who are 16 may donate with a signed parental consent form.

Those interested in donating can save time by completing questions online (day of drive only) using Donor Express at [www.thegiftoflife.org](http://www.thegiftoflife.org).

For your lifesaving appointment, go to [yourbloodinstitute.org](http://yourbloodinstitute.org) or call (806) 331-8833, toll free 1-877-574-8800.

## Jackson secures wins for District 13

Congressman Ronny Jackson (TX-13) issued the following statement in response to the National Defense Authorization Act's (NDAA) passage in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Due to Jackson's work, many provisions were included in the bill that will benefit Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Pantex Plant in Amarillo, and the larger defense-focused workforce in Texas' Thirteenth Congressional District.

Jackson said: "As a retired Navy Admiral, I know that the implications of the NDAA could not be more serious for our military readiness and national security. This year's NDAA will ensure our great military is prepared for any potential conflict, while also making sure our servicemembers and their families are taken care of at home. In addition to funding projects in our district, this bill also provides critical oversight of the Military Health System, protections for servicemembers who have reservations about taking the COVID-19 vaccine, and takes steps to address the national security crisis at our southern border."

Jackson serves on the House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committees.

## TEXAS welcoming Panhandle towns

The TEXAS Outdoor Musical has announced Panhandle Towns Week and invites all neighboring communities to experience the 56th season under our new artistic director, Stephen Crandall.

If you're from Clarendon, Hedley, Memphis, or any town within the Panhandle region you can receive 20 percent off your ticket purchase from July 19 – July 30 with the promo code: PTW22.

Visit [www.texas-show.com](http://www.texas-show.com) for our complete listing of show times, admission costs, volunteer opportunities and future TEXAS events.



Lifeguard Josiah Howard (second from left) discusses plans for swimming lessons at the Clarendon Aquatic Center during last week's city council meeting. Also shown here are lifeguard Cate Word, City Secretary Machiel Covey, City Administrator David Dockery, Alderman Eulaine McIntosh, Alderman John Lockhart, Mayor Jacob Fangman, and Alderman Larry Jeffers. Not pictured are Aldermen Tommy Hill and Terri Floyd. Enterprise Photo

## City council okays swim lessons

Kids are now able to sign-up for swimming lessons at the Clarendon Aquatic Center following action by the city council at its regular meeting last Thursday, July 14.

Lifeguard Josiah Howard presented the plan for lessons to the council.

Howard said six lifeguards have been certified to give lessons and will work under their teacher's certification. Lessons will cost \$25 each, and a group of four lessons can be purchased for \$75. Lessons will be taught in the mornings and not during the aquatic center's regular hours.

Lifeguards will work in pairs with groups of kids set up by age.

City Administrator David Dockery said the lifeguards will make the most financially from the arrangement, but he said the purpose of the program is not to financially benefit the city.

"We have to consider the benefit of teaching kids how to swim," Dockery said. "We want to try to 'drown proof' as many kids as possible."

Alderman Larry Jeffers agreed with Dockery.

"This is just one more benefit the city can provide through the aquatic center," Jeffers said.

Those interested in signing up for swim lessons should call or text 806-205-0865.

In other city business, the

council met in closed session to consider legal matters associated with the house at 602 S. Bugbee Avenue.

No action was taken following the closed session, but Julie Cobb did speak in open comments about the house and said she and the owner of the house just want to mediate with the city and make improvements to the house, which has been condemned by the city.

Katherine Williams also spoke in public comments regarding the aquatic center. She said she and her grandchildren go to the pool four to five days a week, and she praised the work of the lifeguards and the center manager Terri Luna. She also brought up some behavior issues

she felt like the council needed to be aware of.

During their regular business, the council reviewed the city's revenue and expenses, and officials noted that the city is currently in the black by \$324,989 on this year's budget.

Aldermen approved a request to close portions of Fourth Street and Gorst Street for That Senior Thang on August 20, and they also approved a request to close a portion of the right of way on Allen Street along the residence at 720 W. Sixth due to a historic survey error.

Aldermen also met in closed session for the annual evaluation of the city secretary, Machiel Covey, who received high marks.

## Twins inspire local mom to write children's book

A new children's book fulfills a local mother's promise to her kids and is now available for sale.

*Stunkey the Monkey & His Twin Sister Spunkey* is based on Shellie Coles' real kids, and even the title was inspired by her son.

"When Dalton was three, he would say something was stinky, he would say it was stunkey," Coles recalled, "so I started responding, 'You're stunkey; you're Stunkey the Monkey.'"

Although "Stunkey" was never really a nickname for her son, the seed was planted in Coles' mind for a children's book based on twins Dalton and Shelbi and through the years she would say she's going to write a book. About three years ago, she started working on the project on and off, and then she became more serious about it about three months ago.

"If you tell your kids you're going to do something, you should do it," Coles said. "As for why do it now, I've always believed things happen when they're supposed to."

Coles, who writes under the pen name Shelco, says the book is authentically about her children.

"It's about my twins. It's all true."

Stunkey and Spunkey grow up the best of friends and generally like all the same things. Eventually they develop their own tastes and

their own likes and dislikes. Through it all, however, they remain the best of friends.

"There's a message in there for today," Coles said. "I think people need to celebrate their differences instead of fighting about them all the time."

Coles not only wrote the story, but she also illustrated the book. The writing and drawing were fun, but the formatting was a challenge, she said.

"The writing was easy for me," she said. "I majored in English in college, and I've always loved to read. I never thought much about writing a book though; and when I did, I never thought about it being a children's book."

Coles self-published *Stunkey* on Amazon, and the book has gotten good reviews from the people who have read it. It also was number one for five days on Amazon's New Releases in the Ape and Monkey book category.

There are two people who especially like the book.

"The twins like it," Coles said. "They were excited when it came in."

Readers also have not seen the last of *Stunkey* or *Spunkey*. Coles is releasing a *Stunkey* coloring book this week and has plans for a sequel about bullying.

"That one may be a little tougher to write,"



Local author Shellie Coles

she said.

Coles will also be featured on August 12 at a book-signing at the Burton Memorial Library in Clarendon along with two other children's book authors with local ties – Ashlyn Grotegut, author of *Ernie the Eraser*, and Julie Barker, author of *Hitchin' Post & the Tornado Twistin' 4th of July*.

In the meantime, *Stunkey the Monkey & His Twin Sister Spunkey* is available on Amazon for \$12.99 and is enjoyable for readers of all ages.



## Problem Free Pets

Pet rocks were the craft of the day Monday morning at the Burton Memorial Library. Cameron Taylor, Zachary Taylor, Camree Dean, and Khloe Merrick painted their own unique rocks and decorated them with googly eyes.

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## District court hears several local cases

The District Court heard five pleas when it met in Clarendon on Wednesday, July 13, and it also heard three local cases when it met in Memphis on July 7.

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.

Richard Sanchez, 60, from Lelia Lake, Texas, was convicted for the third-degree felony offense of DWI 3rd or more and was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division, TDCJ. Sanchez was arrested in Donley County on March 28, 2020, by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Vincent Marasco.

Sanchez was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on July 12, 2021, for the offense. Sanchez was also ordered to pay \$390 in court costs and \$60 restitution. Sanchez was scheduled for a jury trial beginning Monday, July 18.

Demarquette Lacree Haralson was sentenced to eight years in prison for the third-degree felony offense of failure to comply with sex offender registration after a contested revocation was heard by Messer.

Haralson was arrested on December 22, 2019, by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Marasco. Haralson was originally placed on three years' probation on August 19, 2021, and the State filed a motion asking the Court to adjudicate Haralson's probation on January 21, 2022.

During the contested adjudication, the State called one witness, 100th Judicial District Community Supervisions and Corrections Department Deputy Director Meghan Gribble.

Gribble testified that Haralson evaded arrest and pleaded guilty to the offense while being on probation.

After all the testimony and evidence was presented, Messer convicted Haralson and sentenced him to the eight-year sentence.

Haralson was also ordered to pay the remaining \$3,000 fine to Donley County and \$458 in court costs.

Edward Palacio was sentenced to five years in prison for the third-degree felony offense of DWI 3rd or more.

Palacio was arrested on July 7, 2012, by Carson County Sheriff's Deputy Dennis Moore. Palacio was originally placed on three years' probation on April 22, 2013, and the State filed a motion asking the Court to revoke Palacio's probation on May 12, 2015.

Palacio was also ordered to pay the remaining \$3,000 fine to Carson County, \$465 in court costs, and \$750 in restitution.

Andria Cherae Mitchell, 33, from Irving, Texas, was placed on two years' probation for the Class A misdemeanor offense of possession of marihuana. Mitchell was arrested by Hall County Sheriff's Deputy Christian Cortez on July 17, 2021, and pleaded to an information filed by the State on December 1, 2021.

Mitchell was also ordered to pay an upfront fine of \$4,000 to Hall County, \$340 in court costs, \$180 restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If her probation is revoked, Mitchell faces up to 180 days in county jail.

Steven Craig Wilson, 36, from Clarendon, Texas, was placed on five years' probation for the third-degree felony offense of assault family violence. Wilson was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Bond on December 30, 2018, and was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on June 24, 2019.

Wilson was also ordered to pay a \$2,500 fine to Donley County, \$305 in court costs, and complete 200 hours of community service. If his probation is revoked, Wilson faces up to 10 years in prison.

The court also met in Memphis  
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# Foundation for Fulfilling Experience

By Walter Wendler and Mike Knox

For students to engage in a rewarding and complete campus experience, little is more important than the foundation laid in the first year. Many universities have first-year experience programs. Powerful first-year experiences welcome students to create connections and opportunities. Some consider Elon University to have the best first-year orientation and welcoming experience, beginning the summer before school starts. They aim to help students feel “confident and prepared” as they begin their studies. Leadership is the nucleus of Elon’s first-year summer experience.

Princeton University, also recognized for providing a powerful and successful first-year experience, creates opportunities that instill a sense of “class pride” to provide relationships that lead to friendship and a sense of belonging at the University. Princeton’s programs provide a wide range of seminars where students meet others with similar mindsets.

At Williams College, also considered one of the best first-year experience institutions, students and their families are welcomed to the campus. Williams’ first-year experience engages parents as well as students. However, it would be wrong to assume that only elite private colleges can offer effective first-year experiences and new student orientations. Interestingly, while there are costs associated with such programs, the foundational requirement to engage students is to have engaged faculty and staff who commit to working with students and families as part of the engagement and welcoming experience. We have such faculty, staff and programs at West Texas A&M University. At WT, our new student orientations have parallel programs for family members while students register for classes and engage with the campus community. When students return to campus for Buff Branding, we celebrate the passing of our history and tradition on to new students by symbolically “branding” them as Buffaloes.

It is important for students to be engaged both in and outside of the classroom. In academics, general education and introductory courses taught by seasoned faculty in the first year offer compelling opportunities for students to engage in ideas and concepts related to their aspirations. Such options create a perspective on how student interests can be embodied in their professional and personal lives, leading to engaged citizenship following graduation.

Community engagement activities beyond the academic experience create leadership skills for students and serve to weave their purpose into the fabric of university life. Student government, intercollegiate athletics, Greek life, student clubs, organizations and on-campus employment provide a framework to engage the larger community through individual students’ special interests and aspirations. They also expose students to novel experiences, some of which they can further develop and others which will serve to inform their growing perspectives on citizenship, which is broader than themselves.

To give substance to such experiences, caring advisors must be available to students. There is value in advisors who take the time to engage students and find their interests, beyond just course selection. WT’s size allows for a full menu of engagement options.

Personal relationships among peers, faculty and staff members are foundational to creating a network of support, encouragement and belonging. While this happens naturally in the classroom setting, outside of the classroom and on the social side of the campus, the same ingredients create a successful mix of engagements for college students. One such important and often overlooked experience is the opportunity that campus ministries provide students to build a faith life in support of their intellectual life. As just one example, at WT, there are at least 11 widely recognized, deeply appreciated opportunities for students to encounter a positive marriage between their faith and intellectual development. This web of relationships creates connections that build an important and life-long means of bonding.

The importance of providing a positive engagement experience is unquestionable. Students engaged in campus life are more likely to graduate than isolated students. Students of color are more likely to complete college when they are engaged in developing life skills. The data is so clear on this point that universities use data analytics to identify early warning signs for students who may be experiencing a lack of engagement. Colleges that do this best respond to that data early, to provide assistance to student before they lose their way.

And lastly, students who do well academically and are engaged in campus citizenship lead to the “happiest, most successful alumni,” according to Forbes. Dartmouth College leads that list, but a wide range of public and private universities produce alumni who engage and support the University throughout their professional lives.

Career counseling, peer mentoring, veteran’s services and a host of other engagement opportunities outside the formal classroom create an opportunity for learning that leads to productive student life. At WT, our commitment is to help develop engaged citizens to help sustain a republican form of government and a free society. Lofty goals, to be sure, but foundational to the work of all higher education for each and every student. Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His weekly columns are available at <https://walterwendler.com/>. Mike Knox is the Vice President for Student Enrollment Engagement and Success at West Texas A&M University.

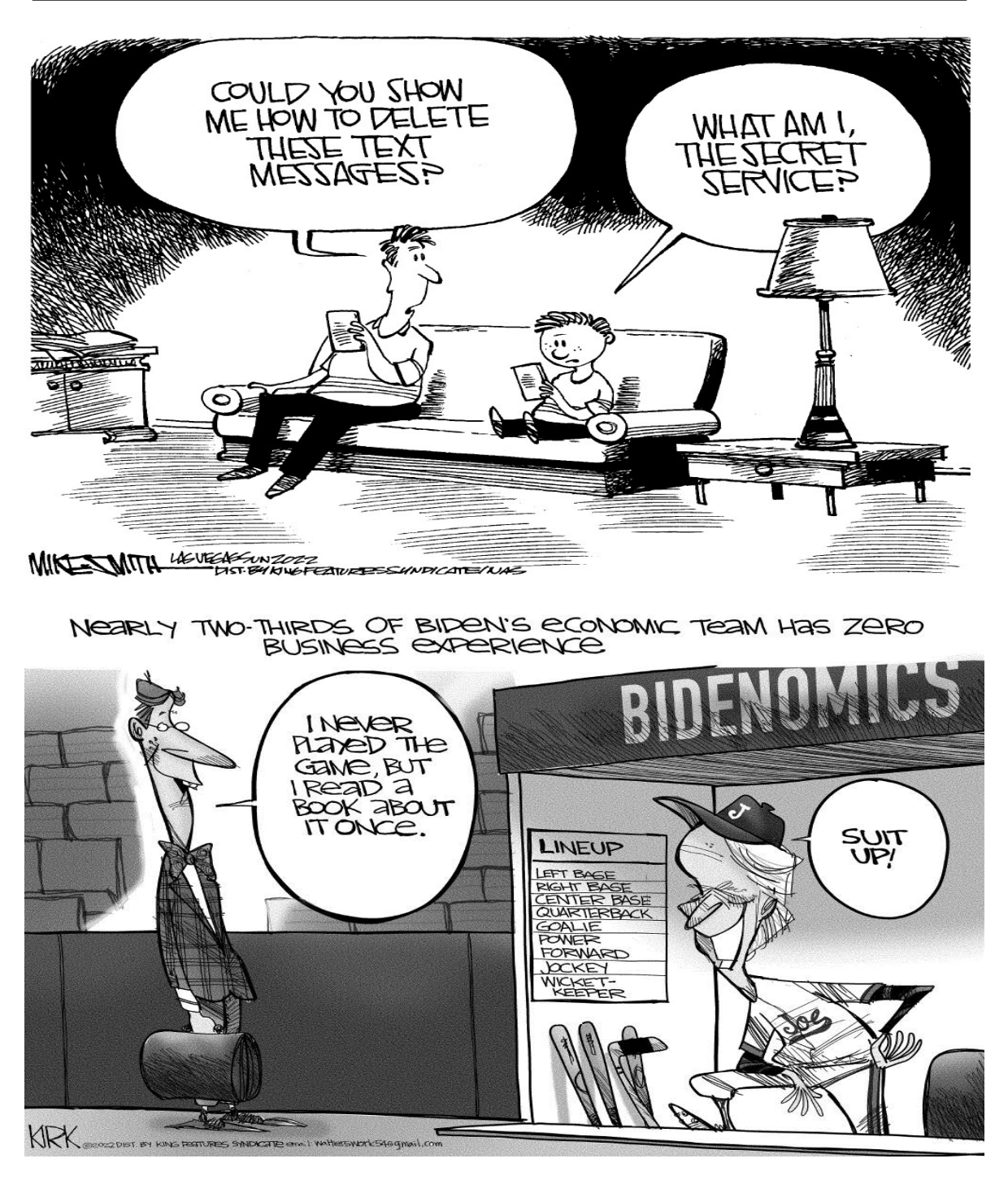
# Big Tech steamrolling newspapers

By Brett Wesner, Chair, National Newspaper Association;

Google and Facebook have enormous economic and political power in society – especially over the news industry. Many ask if they have played a role in the misinformation that erodes our free press and plagues our democracy. Google and Facebook have a duopoly of the distribution of digital news content, which drives people to their platforms where they make money. The platforms hoard critical data and use clever tactics, like reframing stories in rich previews, to keep users on their sites – siphoning off the advertising revenue that small and local publishers need and weakening their ability to be rewarded for their own content. Google and Facebook generated \$4 million in U.S. advertising revenue every 15 minutes during the first quarter of 2022. That amount could fund hundreds of local journalists in every state in the country. It’s no wonder that, despite record

news consumption, local newspapers across the country have seen diminished revenues – leading many to lay off journalists or go out of business. Local newspapers simply can’t compete with these national platforms, Google and Facebook. The imbalance of power between these platforms and local newspapers – let alone any single local paper – is so vast that newspapers cannot negotiate the exploitation of news. But antitrust laws shield Google and Facebook from the possibility of news publishers working together to demand better terms. No company should have this much control over the news. Congress must take action to curb undue influence of Big Tech on the news media industry – and the Journalism Competition and Preservation Act (JCPA) aims to do just that. The JCPA is specifically designed to address Google’s and Facebook’s anticompetitive practices. The proposed legislation would provide a temporary,

limited antitrust safe harbor for small and local news publishers to collectively negotiate with Facebook and Google for fair compensation for the use of their content. The policy also incentivizes and rewards publishers who invest in their journalists and newsroom personnel, awarding outlets with demonstrated investments in their staff a larger portion of the funds that result from the negotiations. By addressing Google’s and Facebook’s monopoly power and ensuring more subscription and advertising dollars flow back to publishers, the JCPA not only protects and promotes quality news, but also encourages competition. In today’s partisan political climate, it is rare for Democrats and Republicans to agree on anything – but the JCPA is one important exception. Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle agree: we need to pass the JCPA to ensure that publishers – especially small and local publishers – are treated fairly and can serve their communities.



# A good lesson on finishing well

The late Dr. Robert L. Smith and Ethelyn Hughes Smith, his bride, fell short in precious few areas of life, but when they did, it was never by intent. By a few weeks in each case, they missed a 70th wedding anniversary, he failed to attain age 90 and she was just short of her 97th birthday when she died recently. They set new standards of service to others, however, the kind that the rest of us may only dream of. When they reached their 60s, the thought of retirement didn’t enter their minds. In fact, they would change gears to serve another three decades of Christian service upon relocation to Brownwood, TX, where he would become a distinguished professor of preaching at Howard Payne University....

Ethelyn was in lockstep with him, loving students and others as much as he did. The former pastor at First Baptist Church of Houston, he was a recognized artist as well, and when age started to take its toll, he clung doggedly to teaching an adult Sunday school class now led by another HPU retiree, Dr. Paul Butler. Dr. Butler and wife Virginia marveled at his determination, even when macular degeneration robbed him of his eyesight. As Dr. Smith completed five years as a Sunday school teacher and with vision almost gone, he depended on Ethelyn holding up big-lettered poster boards for his outline. Dr. Butler described her as “a 100-pound package of dynamite.” And she was....

She was the ultimate in modesty, saying little of playing the piano at age

10, or serving as organist at both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches in Jefferson, TX, at age 12. Nor was it widely known that she also was both an artist and ceramist. While cleaning out her closets a while back, children Judy and Robert Jr. –themselves artists–found several drawings with their mother’s name on them. Neither had ever seen these works, nor heard much of her artistic talent....

Ethelyn sustained a broken back as the result of a fall in the Smith’s yard within months of her husband’s death. Soon, she and Robert Jr.—long physically challenged—were residents at the Redstone Assisted-Living Community. They were “rock stars” immediately. Robert Jr. cheered other residents as he moved around Redstone on his motorized wheelchair. During multiple times weekly until recent months, Ethelyn made her way to the lobby to play hymns on the piano for residents....

Steady streams of visitors came to see Ethelyn and Robert Jr. Perhaps most surprising were out-of-state visitors on her 90th birthday. Three couples—all members of the young marrieds Sunday school class Ethelyn taught during the Smiths’ 14-year stint at First Baptist

Church in Pompano Beach, Florida–drove to Brownwood for a two-day visit with her. Their trip covered some 2,500 miles. We’ve all heard of prayer warriors. Ethelyn headed the list. She prayed with great confidence and expectation, making specific prayer petitions as requests were delivered by class members from a prayer box at First Baptist Church. Little wonder that she soon was called “the prayer lady” by Redstone staffers who visited her regularly for prayers and encouragement....

Finally, this: Determined to serve our Lord in all ways she could, she sent birthday cards--each with personal touches of scriptures and words of encouragement--to everyone at Redstone--some five dozen residents and three dozen employees. She sent about 1,000 cards. She didn’t have “the last word” at her funeral though, as she requested. (She claimed “last word status” in the obituary she wrote in her program obituary.) Judy and Robert Jr. would have none of it, though. Several folks had “last words,” including Dr. Butler and me. He cited a great truth: “Robert and Ethelyn Smith taught me to be excited about what to pray for, because chances are very good that it will come to pass. If it doesn’t, it’s because God has something better in mind.”...

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## Tips for gardeners during a Texas heat wave

Summer is always a challenging time for Texas ornamental and vegetable gardens, but a record heat wave and drought have made it especially difficult to keep plants from turning brown and crispy. So, how can we manage our gardens until rain and cooler temperatures bring relief?

Michael Arnold, Ph.D., director of The Gardens and professor in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Horticultural Sciences, has some good tips gardeners should abide as the dog days of summer set in.

“Conditions are severe. If we were dealing with typical heat and mild drought, I would say ‘Be patient,’ but we are dealing with an extended period of drought and extreme heat stress,” he said. “The priority might be to keep vegetables producing or to salvage ornamentals and make sure our perennials and trees see another year.”

Arnold said these are generalized recommendations, and gardeners should seek local assessments and advice from Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agents and/or horticulturists sooner than later in some cases where high-value plants and trees are stressed.

Take care of yourself first during heat wave

Safety should always be the top priority for home gardeners, Arnold said. While plants, landscapes and gardens are a concern, gardeners should be mindful to avoid overexertion and heat- or sun-related injury as they tend them.

To stay cool, Arnold recommends wearing a broad-brimmed hat and loose-fitting, breathable, light-colored clothing and to complete more strenuous activities in the early morning hours while temperatures are cooler.

Sunscreen is always a good addition to avoid sunburn and overexposure.

But two of the most important precautions to take during extreme heat are staying hydrated by drinking plenty of water and avoiding alcoholic and caffeinated drinks and taking intermittent breaks to cool down inside or in a shady, breezy location.

“Think of breaks as strategy time where you can plan your efforts,” he said. “I also recommend a garden buddy in extreme heat. You can keep an eye on each other, and it gives you someone to complain about the weather with.”

Keeping plants alive during heat wave, drought

To save gardens and landscapes, Arnold said the obvious solution is irrigation. But managing water resources wisely is critical for plants, water costs and to conserve a finite resource.

“Once we pass the upper-90s during the day and mid-70s at night, plants can struggle with natural processes like photosynthesis, and that reduces vigor and increases susceptibility to other stresses. We’re just looking to reduce as much stress as possible by watering and tending to the plants’ individual needs while

avoiding adding stress.”

Drip and low-flow irrigation, such as spray stakes below the plant canopy or bubblers, are advantageous, Arnold said. They reduce evaporative water loss, help prevent overspray on foliage and provide directed application to an area or individual plants. They can also be hidden from view.

Mulching helps to conserve applied soil moisture, Arnold said. Placing 2-3 inches of leaves, straw, homemade mulching mixes or bagged products around plants and trees helps provide a layer to protect and preserve soil moisture.

A light application of organic mulch over drip lines, not more than 2-3 inches deep, can help reduce moisture loss from the soil, Arnold said, but excessive mulch applications can impede water filtration and gas exchanges needed for healthy plant root growth.

Remember to check the system’s water pressure when using low-flow irrigation, he said. If the pressure is higher than recommended, installation of an inexpensive pressure regulator will save headaches from blown drip lines.

Arnold said it to be sure to monitor both landscapes and vegetable gardens for pest and disease infestations because heat- and drought-stressed plants may be more susceptible to infections.

“A well-watered and maintained garden attracts many insects and insect predators,” he said. “But the benefit to gardening and helping vegetables and flowers through a tough summer, beyond the production and aesthetics, is you’re providing an oasis for native pollinators and honeybees.”

Timing is an important factor for overhead and spray water applications, especially for larger areas like turfgrass, Arnold said. Watering during the morning or evening hours reduces losses to evaporation. Be sure and allow time for leaf surfaces to dry before dark to avoid fungal pathogen infections on foliage.

In areas of the state with salty irrigation water, Arnold said it is critical to avoid contacting the foliage during irrigation because leaves are much more sensitive to salt exposure than the roots of most plants, he said. Subcanopy application methods will reduce the adverse impact of salty irrigation water.

This also applies if a gardener is using recycled water as irrigation because these sources are often high in dissolved salts, Arnold said. Plants vary tremendously in their ability to tolerate salt exposure, so it is important to reserve the best quality water, such as captured rainwater, for use on the most sensitive plants.

“Regardless of the application technology you choose to use, the best results typically occur when we water thoroughly, but less frequently,” he said. “This encourages deeper root development and helps to wash any accumulated salts out of the upper layers of the soil where most of the roots develop.”

Moisture monitoring devices can help with timing of irrigation,

but for landscape beds, vegetable gardens and containers, Arnold said the finger method is pretty reliable. Push your finger in the soil or pot substrate, if it is moist, there is no need to water, but if the soil is dry, apply water.

For the lawn, seeing footprints when you walk is a sign that grass may need water. The efficiency of overhead water applications can be maximized by performing an irrigation audit and making needed adjustments to risers or sprinklers and run times.

Arnold said gardeners should test their soil before applying fertilizers. Frequent irrigations can leach minerals from the soil, but it is important to avoid over-applying fertilizers because they contribute to salinity issues.

“Fertility and irrigation can be tricky in this type of drought,” he said. “You can love plants to death or create a victim by trying to keep other plants alive. These are the considerations that may require some specific regimens.”

Planning for future heat waves

Arnold said saving plants this summer will take prioritization, time, effort and likely a higher water bill. But gardeners can plan for future heat waves by introducing heat- and drought-tolerant plant varieties and choosing beneficial planting sites for more sensitive plants.

“Selecting heat-tolerant plants like tropicals and summer-loving annuals will improve success,” he said. “Many xeric plants suited for the Hill Country and West Texas can be winners in the severe heat.”

Many Texas Superstar plants display drought- and heat-tolerant characteristics because varieties chosen for the designation perform under summer conditions across the state, Arnold said.

Xeric plants will need locations with good drainage to avoid root rot due to saturated soils, he said. This can be a concern when balancing turfgrass water needs with sensitive plants and trees like post oaks, which can be easily overwatered.

On the other hand, placing plants in locations that receive afternoon shade can also help varieties that prefer milder conditions, Arnold said. Emergency shade can be provided to sensitive plants by erecting shade cloth over them, but be sure to avoid direct contact of the shade cloth with the foliage.

A similar strategy can be applied with ornamental plants, shade and fruit trees and vegetable gardens, he said. Plants like okra and peppers thrive in the heat provided they have sufficient soil moisture. Vegetable gardens are ideal locations for drip and low-flow irrigation uses.

“It’s a stressful time for our plants and trees, and that can put pressure on gardeners and homeowners,” he said. “There are different philosophies to planting and maintaining gardens and landscapes, and I think it comes down to personal preference regarding how much time, energy and resources we employ to achieve our goals. But it shouldn’t add to our stress.”

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Community Calendar

**July 21**  
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo/  
Music Night • 5:30 p.m.

**July 23**  
Howardwick HoeDown • Starting at  
11:00 a.m. • McMorries Memorial  
Park in Howardwick

**July 22 & 23**  
Elvis & Paws of Fury: The Legend of  
Hank • Gates open 7:00 p.m. • San-  
dell Drive In

**July 22 & 23**  
Elvis • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**July 24**  
Elvis • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**August 18**  
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo/  
Music Night. • 5:30 p.m.

**August 20**  
That Senior Thang Games • Donley  
County Senior Citizens Center

**September 24**  
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon  
Cookoff • See SaintsRoostMuseum.  
com for information and tickets

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Menus

July 25 - 29

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed  
potatoes, turnip greens, wheat  
roll, gravy, mandarin oranges, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Goulash, lima beans, wheat roll,  
fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Pork loin, black eyed peas, spin-  
ach, cornbread, baked apple, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Spaghetti/meat, Italian vegeta-  
bles, broccoli, garlic toast, Autumn  
Jello, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Baked fish, whole kernel corn,  
coleslaw, hushpuppies, cherry crisp,  
iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic  
bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken teriyaki, rice, stir fry veg-  
etables, green beans, wheat bread,  
sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Salisbury steak, diced pota-  
toes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit  
salad, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Crumb topped fish, garlic  
roasted potatoes, peas, margarine,  
watermelon, chocolate pudding, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread,  
margarine, tossed salad w/dressing,  
orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin  
custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Barn hunt clinic to  
be held on July 30

A new sport is coming to  
Donley County that will allow pet  
owners to have fun with their dogs.  
Cornell’s country store will be  
the site of a barn hunt clinic on Sat-  
urday, July 30, from 9:00 am – noon.  
Barn hunt are simulated hunts in  
a barn setting in which dogs “hunt”  
rats. No rats or dogs are harmed in  
the hunt.

C.J. Jacobs from K-9 Star Barn  
Hunt Group will be the presenter. All  
activity takes place in an enclosed  
ring. Organizers add a few bales of  
hay, and the rats are hidden in the  
hay. The rats are so safe they are  
rarely seen and are never allowed  
to roam loose. A dog enters the ring  
and tries to locate the rat. The dog’s  
handler has the role of announcing  
the find and encouraging the dog  
while hunting. This is a timed event  
that both mutts and pure-breed dogs  
enjoy. All dogs must be up to date on  
vaccinations.

The fascinating sport is based  
on the teamwork historically used by  
ratcatchers and their dogs who trav-  
elled the countryside ridding farms  
of rats. The speed, agility, hunting,  
and scenting ability is tested while  
looking for the rats. Everyone is  
welcome to watch. Because of time  
limits, organizers are limiting the  
number of dogs that have time in the  
ring.

Registration is encouraged but  
not required. Future clinics/practice  
events may be held. A formal sanc-  
tioned event will be held in Plain-  
view in September 2022.

More information about the  
sport and other competitions may be  
found at “barnhunt.com.” For regis-  
tration in the Clarendon clinic, text  
Leanne Howell, 432-296-3883, or  
email at Happyhounds\_clarendon@  
yahoo.com

Those participating in the  
Clarendon clinic are asked to use the  
back entrance of Cornell’s garden  
center for safety.

Cooking up pizza and steaks

Over the past few weeks, I’ve  
been doing some cooking. One of  
my favorite things I cooked was  
homemade pizza.

I was home alone and wanted to  
cook something, so I looked through  
the pantry and found stuff to make  
homemade pizza. The only issue  
was that I didn’t have any sauce for  
the pizza, so I had to make my own.  
Luckily my mom had bought some  
tomatoes for salad and let me use a  
couple to cook with.

So, I peeled the tomatoes and  
then roasted them with some garlic  
and basil. Then I put it all in the  
bullet and blended it to make a super

simple sauce  
which tastes  
amazing.

Then I  
made the dough  
from a box  
and then put it  
together with  
some leftover  
hamburger meat  
and cheese to  
create a pizza.

A couple of days later me and  
my friend Mason were hanging out,  
and we decided to make steaks that  
evening. So, we got off work and  
went to the store to get all the ingre-



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Saints’ Roost Museum Mystery

By Cutter Seay

As people we are influenced  
throughout are entire life. There is  
one set of people that influence us  
more than any. That group is the  
local people that we grow up around.  
As the years go on, some of those  
people are forgotten, but a piece  
of their life is still with us and still  
influences us. At the Saints’ Roost  
Museum there is a painting that was  
a mystery until recently.

This Mysterious Painting was  
done in 1910 by a Clarendon Col-  
lege student named Nell Williams.  
The Painting is done with a Hudson

River Valley Style.

Many are probably wondering  
how the painting is still influenc-  
ing people of today. This painting  
was the first project that I worked  
on at the museum. I could not stand  
the mystery and set out to solve it.  
This painting is the reason I became  
greatly intrigued with the museum.

Nell influenced many others  
with her art as she was known to  
give pieces away to people she knew.  
Brightening the world one painting  
at a time. She and her husband Aure-  
lius Madison were greatly involved  
in their community as he served as

Texas Prepaid Tuition program deadline nears

(AUSTIN) — Texas fami-  
lies have through July 31 to enroll  
their newborns at 2021-22 prices  
in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund,  
the state’s prepaid college tuition  
program. Newborns are children  
younger than 1 year of age at the  
time of enrollment.

“It is never too early for Texas  
families to consider enrolling their  
newborns in this program,” Texas  
Comptroller Glenn Hegar said.  
“With Texans grappling with infla-  
tion and an uncertain economy, pur-  
chasing tuition units today allows  
families to lay the foundation for  
their children’s future educational  
opportunities.”

With the Texas Tuition Prom-  
ise Fund, participants can purchase

tuition units and lock in the costs of  
undergraduate resident tuition and  
schoolwide required fees at Texas  
public colleges and universities,  
excluding medical and dental insti-  
tutions, based on today’s prices.

For additional flexibility, the  
plan also can be used at Texas medi-  
cal and dental institutions, Texas  
private colleges and universities,  
out-of-state colleges and universi-  
ties, career schools and registered  
apprenticeship programs, where  
tuition is not locked in and the ben-  
efits and payouts would be based on  
the Transfer Value. Enrollment at  
2021-22 prices closed on Feb. 28  
for children 1 year of age and older.  
The next annual enrollment period  
begins on Sept. 1, with new contract

dients.

After that we brought them  
home and put them into a mari-  
nade while we went to the Sandell  
with our friends. Then that night, at  
like 1:00 in the morning we made  
steaks for dinner. We also whipped  
up some twice baked potatoes to go  
with them, and then we made a last-  
minute decision to fry egg yolks and  
put them over the top of the steaks.  
It turned out that doing so was a very  
good decision and made the steaks  
taste even better. We ate all of it and  
it was amazing.

I’ve had lots of fun cooking and  
I’m ready to keep cooking.

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As years have passed her  
memory has been forgotten, but her  
paintings still stand and strike people  
in awe and wonder. Therefore, even  
after we are gone, our creations  
may still be around even if in a little  
museum. This little painting has  
influenced more than just the artist,  
but the people that lay eyes on it as  
well. With the mystery solved the  
painting will not only influence by  
its look but by its history.  
Cutter Seay is a student at Clarendon  
High School and a member of the  
history club working with the Saints’  
Roost Museum.

prices based on Texas public college

costs for the 2022-23 school year.

Complete plan information,  
including the plan description and  
agreement, current sales prices,  
enrollment forms and more, is  
available at TuitionPromise.org or  
by calling 800-445-GRAD (4723),  
option 5.

The program’s outreach team  
also offers free webinars that provide  
an overview of the plan and discuss  
the different tuition unit types and  
payment options, as well as provide  
information about Texas Match the  
Promise Foundation matching schol-  
arship opportunities. Go to the Texas  
Tuition Promise Fund website for  
information about how to register to  
attend upcoming webinars.

Wizardsing School returns to Discovery Center

Calling all Muggles! The Don  
Harrington Discovery Center in  
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CC students named to NJCAA all-academic teams

The NJCAA has named 33  
Clarendon College Students to their  
2021-2022 All-Academic teams.

Each year, the NJCAA  
announces their All-Academic teams  
to recognize student athletes across  
the country for their dedication to the  
classroom.

This year, a total of 9,912 stu-  
dent-athletes have been honored for  
achieving a GPA of 3.60 or higher.

The following Clarendon Col-  
lege students were named:

12 students made the first team,  
earning a GPA of 4.00: Konnor  
Baird (Salado, TX), Gabriele Ebertz  
(Passo Fundo, Brazil), Alexia Hadju  
(Nova Petropolis, Brazil), Jace John-  
son (Copperas Cove, TX), Cara  
Lambert (Hedley, TX), Samuel

Metzger (Burlson, TX), Beatriz  
Paolinetti (Atibaia, Brazil), Connor  
Payton (Houston, TX), Hayden Pike  
(Richmond, TX), Unique Rodriguez  
(Florence, TX), Laci Silva (New  
Braunfels, TX), and Dilianyz Torres  
(Ponce, PR)

Five students made the second  
team, earning a GPA of 3.80 – 3.99:  
Klayton Copeland (Malakoff, TX), •  
Odalys Garcia Peret (Tucson, AZ),  
Isaiah Johnson (Amarillo, TX),  
Jaylon Sullivan (Katy, TX), and Josh  
Tucker (Childress, TX).

Sixteen students made the third  
team, earning a GPA of 3.60 – 3.79:  
Osiris Alferez (Alpine, TX), John  
Fox (Pampa, TX), Bisente Ganceras  
(Mathis, TX), Ana Gaytan (El Paso,  
TX), Cody Gibson (Capitan, NM),

Elias Koury (Katy, TX), Cesar  
Koury Rodriguez (Katy, TX), Macie  
Medrano (Dumas, TX), Mariana  
Minotto (Sao Roque, Brazil), Mah  
Minthe (Paris, France), Marisol  
Morin (Tahoka, TX), Hunter Phil-  
lips (Amarillo, TX), Taylor Reeves  
(Vernon, TX), Abel Reyes Aguirre  
(Chorrera, Panama), Britany Sotelo  
(Amarillo, TX), and Baylan Vaughan  
(League City, TX).

CC President Tex Buckhaults  
stated that he is extremely proud of  
these 33 student-athletes for their  
strong dedication to academics and  
athletics. He also noted that stu-  
dent-athletes are an integral part of  
Clarendon College, so it is wonder-  
ful to see these students be recog-  
nized for academic excellence.

he faces up to 99 years in prison.

Maira Natalie Ramirez, 17,  
from Houston, was placed on ten  
years probation for the first degree  
felony offense of aggravated assault  
against a public servant. Ramirez  
was arrested in Donley County by  
DPS Trooper Lynn Mays on Janu-  
ary 9, and was later indicted by the  
grand jury on March 29.

Ramirez was ordered to pay a  
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## Obituaries

### Oatman

Billie Floetta Oatman, 92, formerly of Quail, passed away on Sunday, July 10, 2022, in Clarendon.

Graveside services were held on Thursday, July 14, 2022, in Quail Cemetery with Ronnie Lambert officiating.

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

Billie Floetta (Thomas) Oatman was born on June 23, 1930, in Donley County, TX, to Robert Samuel and Nancy Elizabeth (Frost) Thomas. Billie married Ross Hardy Oatman on December 21, 1951, in Hedley. She was a lifelong resident of Quail until she moved to Clarendon 10 years ago. Billie was a member of Faith Baptist Church in Wellington, and previously of Quail Baptist Church and Ring Missionary Baptist Church.

Billie had a lengthy career in

the Postal Service where she served the Quail community as the Postmaster for many years. She was also a dedicated farm wife and loving mother to her three children. Billie enjoyed sewing, quilting, and crocheting. She also enjoyed many dear friendships as a member of the Quail Future Homemakers club.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Nancy Thomas and husband, Ross Oatman.

She is survived by two sons, Tommy Ross Oatman of Kingman, Arizona, Harvey Oatman of Clarendon, and a daughter Lenora Barnes of Perryton, Texas. She leaves behind 10 beloved grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Quail Cemetery.

Sign our online guest book at [www.robertsonfuneral.com](http://www.robertsonfuneral.com).

### Bumpus

Billie M. Bumpus, 97, of Clarendon passed away on Sunday, July 17, 2022, in her home.

Memorial services are scheduled for Thursday, July 21, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Rob Seale officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral

Directors of Clarendon.

Billie M. Bumpus was born on April 3, 1925, in Preston Bend, Texas, to Posey Lee and Myrtle (Eason) Bennett. After graduating from Preston Bend schools, Billie married J.E. Bumpus in Dennison, Texas, in 1947. She was a homemaker and lovingly kept her grandchildren and other children in her home. Billie moved to Clarendon in 1978, and deeply enjoyed being a member of Calvary Baptist Church where her love for the Bible grew even more.

Billie enjoyed bowling and was an avid sports fan. She loved cheering on her favorite teams, the Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Rangers.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, J.E. Bumpus; daughter, Kathy Small; a half-brother; and three sisters.

She is survived by two sons, Scott Bumpus of Clarendon, Michael Bumpus and wife, Sharon, of Joshua, Texas; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.



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## Panhandle War Memorial to hold lecture

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These lecture/seminars are free to the public. They are held at the Texas Panhandle War Memorial Center, 4111 S. Georgia, at 1:30 p.m. Snacks are available for the attendees. The lecture/seminar series is made possible by a grant from the Mary E. Bivins Foundation.

The next lecture/seminar will be on Saturday August 6, 2022, at

1:30 p.m. It will be presented by Paul Harpole. He will talk about his experience in Vietnam as the flight Crew Chief on an unarmed medical evacuation or Dustoff helicopter from July 1969 until January 1971.

Paul flew over 475 combat missions in Vietnam. He was awarded the Army Commendation medal, 18 Air medals, and one Air medal with a V for Valor.

After his two tours in Vietnam Paul was the general manager of John Chandler Ford and later became a partner in the business.

After the sale of John Chandler Ford, Paul was the owner of Paul Harpole Motors, LLC until his retirement. He was elected mayor of Amarillo for three terms, after serving as a commissioner for one term.

Visit the Museum Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free for veterans; adults are \$5, children and students \$2. Our telephone number is 806-350-8387. Follow them on Facebook and visit the website [www.TexasPanhandleWarMemorial.com](http://www.TexasPanhandleWarMemorial.com)

## Pedestrian deaths in Texas increase 15 percent

As Texans enjoy summer activities outdoors, TxDOT's "Be Safe. Drive Smart" campaign urges drivers and pedestrians to watch out for each other as pedestrian deaths continue to rise.

In 2021, 5,366 traffic crashes involving pedestrians occurred in Texas, and as a result 841 people were killed, a 15 percent increase in pedestrian fatalities over the previous year. Another 1,470 people were seriously injured.

"Only one percent of traffic crashes in Texas involve pedestrians, yet pedestrians account for 19 percent of all roadway deaths," said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. "That's because pedestrians lack the protective equipment—airbags, seat belts and bumpers—common to vehicles. To keep our most vulnerable road users safe, we urge motorists to always be on the lookout for

people walking. Pedestrians also have the responsibility to be aware of their surroundings and follow the rules of the road."

Crash reports from law enforcement indicate the leading factors of pedestrian-related traffic crashes include 1) pedestrians failing to yield the right of way to vehicles, 2) driver inattention, 3) motorists failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians, 4) failure to control speed, and 5) drivers and/or pedestrians being under the influence of alcohol.

The campaign includes TV, radio, billboards and digital advertising. In addition, "walking billboards" will deliver safety messages in the state's major metro areas with a high volume of pedestrian traffic where it's easy for drivers and people on foot to see them.

TxDOT offers these safety reminders to prevent a deadly

encounter:

For drivers: Stop for pedestrians in crosswalks; When turning, yield the right of way to pedestrians; Be cautious when passing stopped buses or other vehicles; Pay attention and put your phone away, so you're always prepared if pedestrians enter your path; and Follow the posted speed limit and drive to conditions.

For people walking: Cross the street only at intersections and crosswalks. Look left, right, then left again before crossing; Make eye contact with drivers before crossing. Don't assume drivers see you; Follow all traffic and crosswalk signals; Use the sidewalk. If there isn't one, walk on the left side of the road, facing oncoming traffic; When walking, put away electronic devices that take your eyes and ears off the road; and Wear reflective materials or use a flashlight at night.



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- Parent-teacher groups
- Distributes
- Self-immolation by fire ritual
- Ad \_\_\_\_
- Circulation problem (abbr.)
- Brother or sister
- A famous "Squad"
- Stage actor Anthony
- Violent seizure of property
- Saclike cavities
- Sound units
- Counts on
- Dad
- Woman (French)
- A digital tape recording of sound
- Polish Baltic peninsula
- Recipe measurement
- Requests out of dire need
- Precious stone weight unit
- The immaterial part of a person
- Anoint
- Golf score
- Supernatural
- Northwest Territories
- Can be made suitable
- A professor's helper
- Having a toothlike edge
- Got atop a horse
- Judged
- Static balance between opposing forces

### CLUES DOWN

- Flowing
- Computer department
- Lasts
- DiFranco and Samsonyan are two
- \_\_ de sac
- Merchant
- Hosts film festival
- State of agitation of fuss
- A way to praise
- Opaque gems
- McKinley is one
- Smallest interval in classical Western music
- Famed designer Lauren
- Occupies
- Small island (British)
- Misuse of the sacred
- Covers with a thin sheet
- Most valuable player
- Title of respect
- Investigated discreetly
- Belonging to the bottom layer
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- Music genre
- Indicates one is in mourning
- Secured forever
- Bodily cavity
- A dog is one
- Chose to do something
- Annoy persistently
- Large hotel rooms
- Beg
- Docket
- Subway dwelling rodent
- Sources
- Mild Dutch cheese
- Spanish city
- Consumed
- Ballplayer's tool
- Midway between north and east
- Atomic #3



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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  
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SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

#### CHURCH OF NAZARENE

209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY  
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• WED.: 7 P.M.

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WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

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

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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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.

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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

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SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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

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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  
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### HEDLEY

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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.

#### OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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WATSON  
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#### MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

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# Heat wave deepens Texas drought

A heat wave across the state is exacerbating the extreme drought conditions plaguing Texas agriculture.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agents and regional specialists around the state have reported a wide range of issues related to triple-digit temperatures and worsening conditions for livestock and crop producers. There are reports of poor forage and growing conditions throughout the state, including failed to stunted plants and lower yield expectations on crops ranging from sorghum, cotton, peanuts, and pecans.

Livestock producers in drier areas of the state have been weaning and marketing calves earlier and culling herds deeper than usual. There are also reports of herd consolidations occurring. The main factor driving higher, and earlier cattle sale volumes is poor spring forage production from lack of rainfall and the high cost of supplemental feed.

Hay supplies are tightening, and cuttings have been well below average in most parts of the state so far.

Declining surface water and poor water quality in stock ponds and tanks is becoming a wider issue for many producers.

The extent of drought is driving local governments to implement restrictions on activities, including water consumption and outdoor burning.

Burn bans have been implemented by county commissioners' courts in 206 Texas counties as of July 11, according to the Texas A&M Forest Service.

Irrigation water for agriculture is also falling under use-restrictions that limit applications to crops like

cotton and pecans due to below-normal water levels in reservoirs and aquifers that desperately need runoff rainfall to recharge.

Reagan Noland, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, San Angelo, said the high temperatures and dry soil are leading to widespread crop failures even in some irrigated fields. There are no water restrictions on wells that pull from the aquifer for agriculture in that area.

Noland said his area had good rain until mid-August last year but received no appreciable rain between late October and late May. When the area did pick up a 2-inch rain around May 22, Noland said high temperatures and wind left muddy fields powder dry within days.

"I hoped the rain in late May would provide a decent opportunity to plant cotton, but it wasn't enough. Our subsoil moisture was too depleted for any planting moisture to persist," he said. "Some irrigated fields looked OK, but most dryland crop acres never established at all, or seedlings burned up in the heat."

Heat wave delivers 100-degree days

John Nielsen-Gammon, Ph.D., state climatologist in the Texas A&M College of Geosciences Department of Atmospheric Sciences, said much of Texas has been experiencing above-average temperatures for months.

South and Central Texas has been exceptionally hot this year, he said. San Antonio recorded 32 days over 100 degrees so far. The previous record for 100-degree days by this time of year in the city was 20 days in 2009.

College Station has experienced 23 days with 100-degree temperatures, which is also more than

ever recorded.

Statewide, the Big Bend region has seen 78 days of triple-digit temperatures. Other notable locations with 100-degree days include Cotulla with 62, Laredo with 57, Del Rio with 48, Abilene with 45, and San Angelo with 44.

San Angelo is almost on pace with 2011 for 100-degree days. The city recorded 46 days over 100 degrees by this time and ended that year with 100 days over 100 degrees, he said.

Multiple factors aligned to produce the high temperatures Texas is experiencing this summer, he said, including the early arrival of high temperatures. Locations in much of the state recorded record or near-record May temperatures that were above typical June average temperatures.

Above-average spring temperatures and drought conditions compounded environmental effects on summer temperatures. The lack of moisture means there is less evaporative cooling, and more of the sun's energy heats the ground which heats the air.

Nielsen-Gammon said the water temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico are also well above normal. Most spring and summer air circulates into the state from the Gulf, and warmer conditions there translate into warmer air as it moves through the state.

Heat waves like the one Texas is experiencing are related to weather patterns that create a dome of high pressure over the state or to the north, he said. The pattern prevents the flow of moist, tropical air and instead delivers air that has been sitting over the state or other hot areas around Texas.

Nielsen-Gammon expects summer temperatures to remain above normal as soils continue to lose moisture and retain heat.

"Unfortunately, the very hottest temperatures typically occur later in the summer, so off hand, I don't see any relief in the future," Nielsen-Gammon said. "It looks dismal for the next couple of weeks."

Nielsen-Gammon said a looming tropical disturbance could deliver some moisture to Louisiana and southeast Texas, but most of the state is likely to remain dry and hot.

According to U.S. drought monitor archives, 100% of Texas experienced at least abnormally dry conditions with almost 72% experiencing exceptional drought conditions. The 2011 drought conditions peaked in October when 88% of the state was exceptionally dry while 97% of the state was in extreme to exceptional drought.

Almost 98% of Texas is abnormally dry, but only 46% of the state is experiencing extreme to exceptional drought and 16% of the state suffering exceptional drought, according to the drought monitor. But it is a hard sell to tell many agriculture producers and farmers across Texas that 2022 has been better.

Much of the state has received some scattered rain since January, Nielsen-Gammon said, but a few areas have received less moisture than in 2011. Corsicana, for example, has received less than 20 inches of rainfall since Sept. 1, compared to nearly 25 inches over the same period in 2010-2011.

"There are definitely people who would take issue with anyone saying conditions are better in 2022 than in 2011," he said. "For some, the impacts are going to be worse."

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Have you ever wondered if there could be living beings on other planets? Well, you're not alone. There is a group of scientists and engineers (SETI) who use computers to scan the skies for signs of life or communications. Other people like to read about UFO sightings – the largest number reported have been near a military base in Nevada called Area 51.

One of NASA's space programs includes sending a robot to Mars to roam the planet and send back photos. If you are interested in outer space then ask Mom or Dad if you can check out NASA's club for kids. Have fun!

**Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle:**

1. a planet able to support life
2. face-to-face meeting with an alien
3. makes things far away seem closer, larger
4. code words/sending of radio waves help us to
5. no air and no gravity...the final frontier
6. every galaxy, every solar system, each star and planet that we know of
7. there are 8 of these in our solar system, and trillions in the universe

There are couple of giant words in this puzzle...go slow and you'll figure them out.

Woof!

1. planets

2. astronomer

3. telescope

4. galaxies

5. UFO

6. outer space

7. inhabitable

8. light-year

9. aliens

10. mission

11. computers

12. spaceship

13. encounter

14. communicate

15. galaxies



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**Clarendon Lions Club** Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Landon Lambert, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary



**Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group** 806-676-9416, 806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline 806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., & Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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

**Big E Meeting Listings**  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### Saints' Roost Museum

610 East Harrington

**Tuesday - Saturday**

**10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Open for appointments.**

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #2022-05 CLARENDON COLLEGE** is soliciting proposals for a two-year bank depository agreement running from September 1, 2022 until August 31, 2024. At the College's discretion the contract may be extended an additional two years ending August 31, 2026.

Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or fax to (806)874-1483 by 11 AM central daylight savings time on Thursday, August 11th, 2022 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. The estimated date of award is August 18, 2022.

To request complete specifications, contact Kae Hewett, Comptroller, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226 or call (806) 874-4803, or e-mail: kae.hewett@clarendoncollege.edu.

**FINAL NOTICE AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION** of a Proposed Activity is located in 100-year floodplain

To: All interested Agencies, Groups and Individuals

This is to give notice that the City of Clarendon has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management. The activity is funded under the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program and CDM21-0168. The proposed project(s) is located at Along Kearney Street from 1st Street to 4th Street in Clarendon, Donley County. This project is for the reconstruction of approximately one thousand six hundred linear feet (1600 l.f.) of concrete sidewalk, one thousand seven hundred linear feet (1700 l.f.) of curb and gutter, six (6) ADA ramps, four hundred square yards (400 s.y.) of concrete steps, twenty-four (24) pedestrian lights, and all associated appurtenances. The project location is in the Downtown District of Clarendon, Texas with already established infrastructure. The proposed sidewalks will be replaced in Special Flood Hazard Area Zone "AO" and as determined on the FEMA Map Number 481584 0001 A, effective August 19th, 1986. FEMA FIRM map shows parts of the project site location located in the 100-year floodplain. Per the engineer, the estimated acreage of the project site in the floodplain is 0.34 acres.

The City of Clarendon has considered the following alternatives and mitigation measures to be taken to minimize adverse impacts and to restore and preserve natural and beneficial values:

- Relocate the project outside the floodplain. This was determined to not be a practicable alternative consideration. This sidewalk project is being done by replacing existing infrastructure and considering that the dilapidated sidewalk is already in place in this location, no other alternative locations were available.
- A no action alternative was considered and rejected because the City of Clarendon's proposed sidewalk replacement is being constructed to bring this part of the sidewalk into ADA compliance.
- The City also considered applying for a LOMR, however the Registered Professional Engineer indicated that considering that the footprint and elevations will not change significantly and the usage of the site will not change, a LOMR would not be necessary.
- Locating the project back in its current location will have minimum impacts to the floodplain because the existing sidewalk is already in the same place in previously disturbed soil so the proposed actions and will not significantly alter the footprint of the existing sewer infrastructure. The design will also minimize potential damage to the existing area or further obstruct flood zones and will not significantly alter the footprint of the existing streets, flood zones, rights-of-way and easements in the area as a result of potential flooding.

City of Clarendon has reevaluated the alternatives to building in the floodplain and has determined that it has no practicable alternative. Environmental files that document compliance with steps 3 through 6 of Executive Order 11988, are available for public inspection, review and copying upon request at the times and location delineated in the last paragraph of this notice for receipt of comments. There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by

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activities in floodplains and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by City of Clarendon via email at 313 S. Sully Street; Clarendon, TX 79226 or at the following address on or before: City of Clarendon 313 S. Sully Street Clarendon, Texas 79226-9806

Attention: David Dockery, City Administrator A full description of the project may also be reviewed from Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the same address.

**AVISO DE HALLAZGO SIN IMPACTO SIGNIFICATIVO Y AVISO DE INTENCIÓN DE SOLICITAR UNA LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS - AVISO COMBINADO** 21/07/2022

Ciudad de Clarendon  
Calle Sully 313  
Clarendon, Texas 79226  
(806) 874-3438

Estos avisos deberán satisfacer dos requisitos de procedimiento separados pero relacionados para las actividades que llevará a cabo la Ciudad de Clarendon.

**SOLICITUD DE LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS**

El 08/08/2022 o alrededor de esa fecha, la ciudad de Clarendon presentará una solicitud al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas para la liberación de los fondos del Programa de Subsidios en Bloque para el Desarrollo Comunitario en virtud de la Sección 104 del Título I de la Ley de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de 1974, como enmendada, para llevar a cabo un proyecto conocido como Proyecto de Mejoras de Aceras de la Ciudad de Clarendon #CDM21-0168 con el propósito de instalar aproximadamente mil seiscientos pies lineales (1,600) de acera de concreto, mil setecientos pies lineales (1,700 l.f.) de bordillo y cuneta, seis (6) rampas ADA, cuatrocientas yardas cuadradas (400 s.y.) de escalones de concreto, veinticuatro (24) luces para peatones y todos los accesorios asociados, y actividades de administración y/o ingeniería asociadas, por un costo estimado de \$350,000.00 en fondos de HUD y \$63,100.00 en fondos que no son de HUD. El proyecto se ubica de la siguiente manera: Construcción de aceras en ambos lados de Kearney Street desde 1st Street hasta 4th Street.

**HALLAZGO SIN IMPACTO SIGNIFICATIVO**

La Ciudad de Clarendon ha determinado que el proyecto no tendrá un impacto significativo en el entorno humano. Por lo tanto, no se requiere una Declaración de Impacto Ambiental bajo la Ley Nacional de Política Ambiental de 1969 (NEPA). La información adicional del proyecto se encuentra en el Registro de revisión ambiental (ERR) archivado en City of Clarendon, City Hall, 313 Sully St, Clarendon, TX 79226 y en Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 415 S.W. 8th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas y puede examinarse o copiarse entre semana; Lunes - Viernes de 8:00 am a 5:00 pm, nmoore@theprpc.org

**COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS**

Cualquier individuo, grupo o agencia puede enviar comentarios por escrito sobre la ERR a David Dockery, administrador de la ciudad en el ayuntamiento de Clarendon a d.dockery@cityofclarendontx.com. Todos los comentarios recibidos hasta el 05/08/2022 serán considerados por la ciudad de Clarendon antes de autorizar la presentación de una solicitud de liberación de fondos. Los comentarios deben especificar a qué Aviso se dirigen.

**CERTIFICACIÓN AMBIENTAL**

La Ciudad de Clarendon certifica al Estado de Texas que David Dockery, en su calidad de Administrador de la Ciudad, consiente en aceptar la jurisdicción de los Tribunales Federales si se inicia una acción para hacer cumplir las responsabilidades en relación con el proceso de revisión ambiental y que estas responsabilidades han sido satisfechas. La aprobación de la certificación por parte del Estado satisfice sus responsabilidades conforme a la NEPA y las leyes y autoridades relacionadas, y permite que la Ciudad de Clarendon utilice los fondos del Programa.

**OBJECIONES A LA LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS**

El Estado aceptará objeciones a la liberación de fondos y la certificación de la Ciudad de Clarendon durante un período de quince días a partir de la fecha de presentación anticipada o la recepción real de la solicitud (lo que ocurra más tarde) solo si se basan en una de las siguientes bases: (a) la certificación no fue ejecutada por el Oficial Certificador de la Ciudad de Clarendon (b) la Ciudad de Clarendon omitió un paso o no tomó una decisión o encontró lo requerido por las reglamentaciones de HUD en 24 CFR parte 58; (c) el beneficiario de la subvención u otros participantes en el proceso de desarrollo han comprometido fondos, incurrido en costos o realizado actividades no autorizadas por 24 CFR Parte 58 antes de la aprobación de una liberación de fondos por parte del Estado; o (d) otra agencia federal que actúa de conformidad con 40 CFR Parte 1504 ha presentado una conclusión por escrito de que el proyecto no es satisfactorio desde el punto de vista de la calidad ambiental. Las objeciones deben prepararse y presentarse de acuerdo con los procedimientos requeridos (24 CFR Parte 58, Sec. 58.76) y deben dirigirse al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas a CDBG\_EnvReview@TexasAgriculture.gov o PO Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Los posibles objetores deben comunicarse con el Estado para verificar el último día real del período de objeción.

David Dockery, administrador de la ciudad

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El 08/08/2022 o alrededor de esa fecha, la ciudad de Clarendon presentará una solicitud

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al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas para la liberación de los fondos del Programa de Subsidios en Bloque para el Desarrollo Comunitario en virtud de la Sección 104 del Título I de la Ley de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de 1974, como modificado, para llevar a cabo un proyecto conocido como Proyecto de mejora de los sistemas de alcantarillado de la ciudad de Clarendon #CDV21-0167 con el fin de construir una (1) nueva estación de bombeo, incluida la instalación de un sistema de derivación, cercas, mejoras eléctricas, un (1) generador y, y todos los accesorios asociados, y actividades de ingeniería y/o administración asociadas, por un costo estimado de \$350,000.00 en fondos de HUD y \$35,600.00 en fondos que no son de HUD. El proyecto está ubicado de la siguiente manera: en las instalaciones de la estación de bombeo en North-Central Clarendon, cerca de la esquina de White Street y Goodnight Street.

**HALLAZGO SIN IMPACTO SIGNIFICATIVO**

La Ciudad de Clarendon ha determinado que el proyecto no tendrá un impacto significativo en el entorno humano. Por lo tanto, no se requiere una Declaración de Impacto Ambiental bajo la Ley Nacional de Política Ambiental de 1969 (NEPA). La información adicional del proyecto se encuentra en el Registro de revisión ambiental (ERR) archivado en City of Clarendon, City Hall, 313 Sully St, Clarendon, TX 79226 y en Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 415 S.W. 8th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas y puede examinarse o copiarse entre semana; Lunes - Viernes de 8:00 am a 5:00 pm, nmoore@theprpc.org

**COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS**

Cualquier individuo, grupo o agencia puede enviar comentarios por escrito sobre la ERR a David Dockery, administrador de la ciudad en el ayuntamiento de Clarendon a d.dockery@cityofclarendontx.com. Todos los comentarios recibidos hasta el 05/08/2022 serán considerados por la ciudad de Clarendon antes de autorizar la presentación de una solicitud de liberación de fondos. Los comentarios deben especificar a qué Aviso se dirigen.

**CERTIFICACIÓN AMBIENTAL**

La Ciudad de Clarendon certifica al Estado de Texas que David Dockery, en su calidad de Administrador de la Ciudad, consiente en aceptar la jurisdicción de los Tribunales Federales si se inicia una acción para hacer cumplir las responsabilidades en relación con el proceso de revisión ambiental y que estas responsabilidades han sido satisfechas. La aprobación de la certificación por parte del Estado satisfice sus responsabilidades conforme a la NEPA y las leyes y autoridades relacionadas, y permite que la Ciudad de Clarendon utilice los fondos del Programa.

**OBJECIONES A LA LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS**

El Estado aceptará objeciones a la liberación de fondos y la certificación de la Ciudad de Clarendon durante un período de quince días a partir de la fecha de presentación anticipada o la recepción real de la solicitud (lo que ocurra más tarde) solo si se basan en una de las siguientes bases: (a) la certificación no fue ejecutada por el Oficial Certificador de la Ciudad de Clarendon (b) la Ciudad de Clarendon omitió un paso o no tomó una decisión o encontró lo requerido por las reglamentaciones de HUD en 24 CFR parte 58; (c) el beneficiario de la subvención u otros participantes en el proceso de desarrollo han comprometido fondos, incurrido en costos o realizado actividades no autorizadas por 24 CFR Parte 58 antes de la aprobación de una liberación de fondos por parte del Estado; o (d) otra agencia federal que actúa de conformidad con 40 CFR Parte 1504 ha presentado una conclusión por escrito de que el proyecto no es satisfactorio desde el punto de vista de la calidad ambiental. Las objeciones deben prepararse y presentarse de acuerdo con los procedimientos requeridos (24 CFR Parte 58, Sec. 58.76) y deben dirigirse al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas a CDBG\_EnvReview@TexasAgriculture.gov o PO Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Los posibles objetores deben comunicarse con el Estado para verificar el último día real del período de objeción.

David Dockery, administrador de la ciudad

**NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST A RELEASE OF FUNDS - COMBINED NOTICE** 07/21/2022

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Clarendon, Texas 79226  
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These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the City of Clarendon.

**REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**

On or about 08/08/2022, the City of Clarendon will submit a request to the Texas Department of Agriculture for the release of Community Development Block Grant Program funds under Section 104 of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake a project known as the City of Clarendon Sidewalk Improvements Project #CDM21-0168 for the purpose of installation of approximately one thousand six hundred linear feet (1,600) of concrete sidewalk, one thousand seven hundred linear feet (1,700 l.f.) of curb and gutter, six (6) ADA ramps, four hundred square yards (400 s.y.) of concrete steps, twenty-four (24) pedestrian lights, and all associated appurtenances, and associated administration and/or engineering activities, for an estimated cost of \$350,000.00 in HUD funds and \$63,100.00 in non-HUD funds. The project is located as follows: Sidewalk Construction on both sides of Kearney Street from 1st Street to 4th Street.

**FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT**

The City of Clarendon has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at City of Clarendon, City Hall, 313 Sully St, Clarendon, TX 79226 and at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 415 S.W. 8th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas and may be examined or copied weekdays; Monday - Friday from 8:00am to 5:00pm, nmoore@theprpc.org

**PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to David Dockery, City Administrator at Clarendon City Hall at d.dockery@cityofclarendontx.com. All comments received by 08/05/2022 will be considered by the City of Clarendon prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION**

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**OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS**

The State will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Clarendon's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Clarendon (b) the City of Clarendon has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Texas Department of Agriculture at CDBG\_EnvReview@TexasAgriculture.gov or PO Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Potential objectors should contact the State to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

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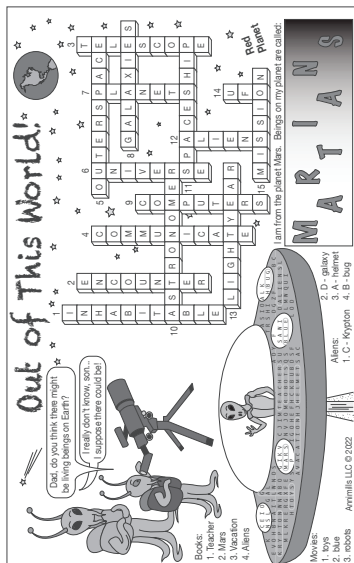
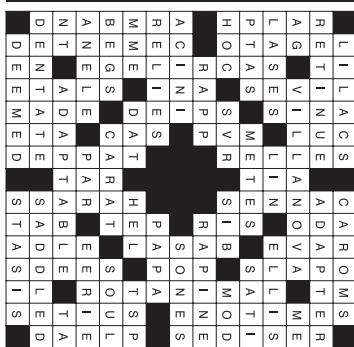
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# Comptroller Raises Revenue Estimate by Nearly \$14 Billion

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar today revised the Certification Revenue Estimate (CRE) upward, increasing his November estimate of General Revenue-related (GR-R) funds available for certification by \$13.75 billion.

In a July 14 letter to state leadership, Hegar said the state will have \$149.07 billion in GR-R funds available for general-purpose spending for the 2022-23 biennium, resulting in a projected fiscal 2023 ending balance of \$26.95 billion, an increase of \$14.95 billion from the November projected balance.

The ending balance does not account for any 2022-23 supplemental appropriations the Legislature may make.

"This revised estimate includes a net decrease in projected GR-R spending of \$1.5 billion yet is mostly driven by tax revenues that rebounded strongly in recent months after being suppressed by the pandemic in the previous biennium," Hegar said. "In fact, many tax revenue categories reached their highest collections on record, and this fiscal year has experienced the largest one-year increase in total tax collection, as compared with the prior fiscal year, in Texas history. This is especially true of state sales taxes, where monthly collections for each of the last 15 months exceeded \$3 billion and averaged \$3.5 billion.

"Severance taxes performed extremely well due to elevated oil and gas prices caused by energy market volatility. This is due in part to a strong global economic recovery coupled with the war in Ukraine and a period of limited investment in fossil fuel production and refining capacity. It is important to realize that inflation is a significant contributing factor as to why we have seen record tax collections in sales tax and other revenues over the last year.

"This estimate is subject to substantial uncertainty," Hegar said. "High inflation, geopolitical conflicts and renewed COVID restrictions among our global trading partners could impair economic activity. While this is not a recession forecast and continued economic growth is expected, the rate of economic growth is anticipated to slow. Revenue growth in fiscal 2023 is estimated conservatively in view of the degree of uncertainty and heightened risk of a recession."

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 19, 2022, with Boss Lion Pro Tem David Dockery in charge.

We had 21 members, Sweetheart Laney Gates, and one guest this week – Alan Bristol, guest of Lion John Howard.

Lion Howard reported on the county, where budget work is underway, and word is anticipated in the next several days on a grant that would further restoration work on the Courthouse.

Lion Sandy Childress reported on the 'Wick, where all efforts are focused on the Hoedown this Saturday.

Lion Jared Bellar reported on the public school and said budget work was also underway there along with summer cleaning projects. Lion Bellar also said the DPS was conducting training at the school this week.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, which doing budget work also, and said the city council had approved swimming lessons at the aquatic center and accepted a bid for replacing a water line running under US 287 near Gorst Street.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where Summer II classes are underway.

Lions Mary and Richard Green discussed plans for the Lions Cornhole Tournament this Saturday at the Hoedown. A few team spots are still available, and volunteers were lined up to help with the event. To sign-up, contact Howardwick City Hall at 806-874-2222.

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



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