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Local cities' sales tax revenues drop

Sales tax revenues for Donley County municipalities dipped this month when Texas Comptroller Glen Hegar delivered monthly allocations to local governments.

Clarendon saw its revenue drop 1.59 percent with an allocation of \$51,772.88. The city is still almost even with last year's figures with a calendar year-to-date total of \$90,227.28, down 0.02 percent.

In Hedley, sales tax revenue dropped 4.38 percent to \$1,836.40 this month, which brought the year-to-date figure down 4.05 percent to \$2,553.16.

Howardwick's revenue dropped 13.64 percent this month to \$1,850.27. The lakeside city is now down 22.23 percent to \$3,119.08 for the year-to-date.

Statewide, Hegar delivered \$1.3 billion in local sales tax allocations for February, 1.6 percent more than in February 2023. These allocations are based on sales made in December by businesses that report tax monthly; October, November and December sales by quarterly filers; and 2023 sales by businesses that report tax annually.

Deadline to request mail ballots Feb. 23

Donley County Clerk Vicky Tunnell is reminding voters this week they must renew any request to ballot by mail.

Those requests do not renew automatically, Tunnell said.

For voters interested in the balloting by mail for this spring's Democratic or Republican primary elections in March, applications must be received (not postmarked) no later than Friday, February 23, 2024.

For information, call the Clerk's office at 806-874-3436.

St. Mary's planning fish fry on Feb. 16

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold a Fish Fry on Friday, February 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Dine-in and carry-out will be available, and tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. Proceeds benefit the church building fund.

Call-in orders are welcome at 806-874-3910.

Visitors must check in at Clarendon ISD

Effective February 5, anyone entering into any campus at Clarendon CISD will enter onto the campus by means of the Elementary, Junior High, High School or Administration offices.

Each person will be required to show a Driver's License or ID card issued by the state. Each person will sign in and be issued a visitor pass with their name on it.



Bi-District Champions

The Clarendon Lady Broncos beat Sunray Monday night to claim the Bi-District Championship. The girls will play Farwell this Friday at 6 p.m. at West Plains High School in Amarillo for the area title. Check Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for live updates from the game.

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CCISD Trustees to consider bond Called board meeting being held February 14

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees were scheduled to meet this week for the purpose of calling a bond election on May 4 to fund improved athletic and ag facilities as well as safety upgrades to the school.

The called board meeting was set for Wednesday night, February 14, at 7 p.m. as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday with the community invited to attend a discussion beforehand at 6 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium.

CCISD Trustees met in a called session last Wednesday and discussed potential projects and bonds totaling between \$9.4 million and \$13.2 million, which would be paid for by an additional property tax of between 25 cents and 35 cents per \$100 valuation.

In open forum during last week's meeting, Roger Wade expressed his concerns about the possible issuance of bonds and asked several questions of school officials.

"I'm not against some

improvements, but we have to consider what do we want and what do we need," Wade said. "Who is going to pay and who is not going to pay?"

Wade criticized the school's ag program and the proposed construction of a new ag facility, saying he felt the current building wasn't being used adequately. He also suggested the Bronco field house could be renovated instead of replaced. He also voiced concerns that people who won't have to pay for the bonds (due to the new \$100,000 homestead exemption) will vote for the bonds.

Corey Gaither also addressed the board and asked for "a little common sense." He objected to the cost estimates for some of the items up for consideration.

"Three and half million for a field house. Really? Half a million for an announcer's booth? That's the cost of a house," Gaither said.

As the meeting moved into the discussion of the projects, Superintendent Jarod Bellar

addressed the concerns of those present while re-presenting some information from the board's January 16 meeting.

"I want to be as transparent as possible," Bellar said.

The superintendent explained that if the board votes to move forward, citizens would be asked to vote on two separate ballot questions. Proposition A would be for a new ag building and campus safety improvements for about \$4 million. Proposition B would be for improvements at Bronco Stadium for about \$7 million.

Among the athletic improvements discussed were a new facility for the field house, restrooms, and concession stand; accessibility issues in the stadium; a new press box; new visitor and home bleachers; and possibly a new artificial turf field.

The superintendent said it's possible the school could use some of its fund balance - \$1.2 to \$1.5 million - to help with the projects. He said about \$576,000

of the fund balance is designated for construction.

Bellar told Wade he understood his comments about the ag program and said the school was working to make the program better with industry certifications. "I want that for our kids," Bellar said. "We're trying to make a strong program."

Bellar said the facility study completed of the school campus last year probably did not include the Band Hall but said it generally found most facilities in "fine working order" except for the ag building and the field house.

Citizens in attendance expressed concerns about the short time available before decisions can be made about the bond. To which Bellar replied that if the board votes to proceed with calling for a bond election, the election would be May 4 and that would give adequate time for the information to be presented to the voters so they can make an informed decision.

Hedley aldermen okay new budget and 'no cash' policy

The Hedley City Council met in regular session February 8 as officials continued steps to move the city's fiscal year in line most other local governments.

Hedley has historically run a budget year from July through June, but the city recently moved to the more common October 1 through September 30 calendar. As part of that, the council gave consideration last week to a new budget to cover fiscal year 2024.

Karen Watt spoke in open forum about concerns she had with the proposed budget and said there was not enough information to support the budget.

The council later unanimously approved the proposed budget.

Ordinance 160 was also discussed and approved. The new

measure allows the city to remove a water meter after the account is 60 days past due.

The council also voted to attempt to renegotiate existing loans the city has.

Aldermen considered adopting a policy of no longer taking cash in the office. A motion to approve the "no cash" policy failed to get a second, but at a called meeting on Monday, the council did approve the policy.

Payments at Hedley City Hall can now be only made by draft, money order, or check. City officials will be looking into taking debit and credit cards.

Also at Monday's called meeting, the council approved calling an election this May for the mayor and two aldermen's positions.



Super Winner

Tara Allred (left) presents Tammie Johnston with more than \$1,000 in gift certificates and prizes after she correctly answered the most questions in the Enterprise's Pigskin Predictions contest. A total of 52 people entered the contest.

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City, county continue law enforcement discussions

Donley County and the City of Clarendon this past week continued their back-and-forth on a contract with the sheriff's department for law enforcement services in the city.

The city council met in regular session Thursday, February 8, with Mayor Jacob Fangman and the aldermen saying they want to support the sheriff's office but they have to provide other services to the citizens as well. Mayor Pro-Tem Larry Jeffers also wanted to make clear the city's support for law enforcement.

"I think some misstatements have been going around that we're

defunding the police and I'd like to see that put to rest," Jeffers said. "We're doing the best we can with the money we have."

As the discussion continued, County Judge John Howard again raised the actual cost of employing and equipping two deputies at more than \$220,000 per year and the county's desire for a \$180,000 contract with the city. Alderman Eulaine McIntosh pushed back on that discussion.

"You can keep saying what you're saying, and we'll keep saying what we're saying," McIntosh said.

"We're wasting time."

City officials asked for a commitment from the county about their annual contribution to the Burton Memorial Library. The city holds that the library used to be funded 50-50 by the city and county, but that practice ended several years ago with city funding growing past what the county contributed.

The city gave the county two proposals. A five-year agreement starting at \$155,000 in the next fiscal year and going up 1.5 percent each year with no additional contribution by the county to the library.

Or a five-year agreement starting at \$165,000 and increasing 2.0 percent per year but with the county increasing its library contribution from the current \$35,000 to \$47,000 in the next budget.

On Monday, the Donley County Commissioners' Court took up the city's proposal and pushed back on "conflating" the library funding with the sheriff's office funding. Sheriff Butch Blackburn asked that the library not be part of the discussion about his contract with the city.

During the county meeting, Mayor Fangman and City Adminis-

trator Brian Barboza brought up city budget issues with the mayor saying he felt like the city could get to where the county wanted them to be but that it would take time to figure out what other services the city might not be able to offer its citizens.

County officials vote to leave in place the current contract at \$140,000 for the remainder of the current fiscal year and approved a proposal of \$170,000 starting in October and continuing for five years with a 2.0 percent increase each year. The proposal must be accepted by the city in 60 days and is non-negotiable.

Candidate filings due this Friday

Two contested local elections have emerged as the deadline approaches this Friday, February 16, to sign up for offices available on local boards this spring.

As of Tuesday, Clarendon CISD and the City of Hedley will be having contested elections. Five other local governments either have enough candidates for the seats available or are still looking for candidates.

At CCISD with two seats open on the Board of Trustees, incumbent Wayne Hardin has signed up for re-election and will be joined on the ballot by Taylor Shelton and Ken McIntosh.

The City of Hedley has three candidates for two aldermen's positions. Incumbent Aaron Hanes will be joined on the ballot by Joe Pafume and John Pierce. Mayor Trisha Chambless is also running for reelection.

The City of Clarendon and the Clarendon College District were both short on candidates at press time.

Aldermen John Lockhart and Tommy Hill are seeking reelection to the Clarendon City Council. Alderman Larry Jeffers has said he will not seek another term for his position.

Clarendon College has four positions up on the Board of Regents, and only incumbent Janice Knorpp has filed for reelection.

The City of Howardwick has three people running for three positions available on the city council. Aldermen Mary Grady and Terry Barnes are seeking reelection, and Johnny Hubbard is also running.

All of the Donley County Hospital District Board's expiring members have filed for re-election. Those are Mark C. White - Place 6, Jan Farris - Place 4, Nikki Adams - Place 5, and Lori Howard - Place 7.

Incumbents Dana Bell and Carole Ward have filed for their positions again on the Hedley CISD board

All local boards are elected at-large, but hospital board candidates must file for a specific place on the board. Candidate applications are available from the administrative offices of each entity.

Filing continues through Friday, February 16. Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 4, 2024.



Challenging the president

During his Valley Forge speech earlier this month, where he stated this election is about whether democracy would survive, President Joe Biden asked, "Is democracy still America's sacred cause?"

Biden believes former president and Republican frontrunner Donald Trump wants to end democracy while his campaign aims to preserve it. Now, Biden may be calling for democracy, but Trump is currently removed from primary ballots of Colorado and Maine. Even more, Democrats have blocked members of their own party from challenging the president in some primaries.

Holding primaries and challenging a sitting president are uncommon. Historically speaking, there have been four eligible presidents who were not renominated, the last of which being in LBJ in 1968.

Normally, incumbent presidents are not challenged and many states declare them winners without holding primaries. Yet, recent times are far from normal. Trump has several pending court cases. And, on the Democratic side, according to ABC News, Biden has the lowest approval ratings (about 33%) in the past 15 years. With numbers like this, it seems only right that other Democrats challenge Biden for the presidency.

In at least eight Democratic state primaries, one or more candidates challenging Biden are missing from the ballot. Currently, the two leading Democratic challengers, Minnesota Congressman Dean Phillips and Marianne Williamson, author and founder of Project Angel Food, are missing from the ballot. Earlier Robert Kennedy Jr. threw his hat in the ring but when it was rejected, he decided to run as an Independent.

It is difficult to call anyone a contender as Democrats have not held debates, and states are ignoring candidates on their primary ballots. Even if the Democratic Party allows these challengers to run, they will face an uphill battle, but not an impossible one.

In several articles, I have said that the political craziness of 1968 is very similar to our own. When it comes to challenging a sitting president, once again, this comparison holds true.

In 1968, incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson was preparing for a second run (it would be his third term as he completed John F. Kennedy's term after his assassination, but by law a president can serve for 10 years.)

Like Biden, LBJ's approval ratings were incredibly low, under 40%. Johnson's biggest issue had been the war in Vietnam, which he claimed America was winning. However, 1968 began with the Tet Offensive which killed more than 2,600 American soldiers. Because of Johnson's handling of the war, the student movement (student activists aiming to promote political, environmental or social change) began calling for Robert Kennedy, the younger brother of slain President John F. Kennedy, to challenge Johnson in the primaries.

Johnson and Robert Kennedy were famous political rivals. Kennedy wanted to replace Johnson and change his policies. Not knowing if he could win, and worried that an attempt might not only hurt his future chances but also divide the Democratic Party, Kennedy refused to run.

The student movement found another champion in U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who was critical of Johnson and his war policies. McCarthy did not believe the nation could survive four more years under the Johnson administration.

Knowing the odds were against him, students still rallied behind McCarthy. Many cut their hair and put on nice clothes to "Get Clean for Gene" and canvased neighborhoods. As always, the first primary was held in New Hampshire. To everyone's surprise, McCarthy came in a close second, Johnson 49% to McCarthy's 41%.

With blood in the water, Robert Kennedy also decided to challenge Johnson. On March 16, Kennedy threw his hat into the ring.

To the surprise of Kennedy, McCarthy and the nation, Johnson announced on March 31 that for the good of the nation in a time of crisis he would no longer seek the nomination of his party.

For only the fourth time in our nation's history, a sitting president would not be renominated, opening the door for Kennedy. Yet, McCarthy had a head start and many of the students had already committed to him. It would take until May 7 for Kennedy to win his first primary in Indiana.

Kennedy and McCarthy went back and forth winning states, neither gaining a clear advantage. They also had to face a new challenger in Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's vice president, who took up Johnson's fight after he left the race. The Democratic Party was clearly split as the more liberal wing and students fought between McCarthy and Kennedy and the moderate Democrats supported Humphrey.

It went that way until the California Primary on June 2. After Kennedy's win, he, too, was assassinated. Once again, the nation was in crisis as a second Kennedy had been shot down. As the nation mourned, McCarthy suspended his campaign for a while, opening the door for Humphrey.

I have often heard that if Kennedy had not been shot, he would have won the primary and beaten Nixon. I am not as convinced. The primaries were about to head south where Kennedy was not as popular. We will never know as Kennedy died in California and Humphrey was able to capture the nomination at the Chicago convention only to lose to Nixon in the general election. While this election was marred with tragedy, it did demonstrate the democratic

It is rare to challenge a sitting president, but under the right circumstances it may be necessary. While Johnson was not happy with the outcome, at least the challengers were allowed to stand up and say there can be a different path. Yet, in our current election, instead of a candidate, democracy may be what's assassinated.

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Irish ladies save Alamo for posterity

Almost sixty years after the famed battle of the Alamo and its fall to the Mexican army, the Alamo was almost a forgotten shrine. The City of San Antonio had bought the mission chapel from the Catholic church. A wholesale grocery firm, the Hugo and Schmeltzer Company, owned the convent and the long barracks where the heaviest fighting had occurred. And now, in the 1890s, a New York syndicate wanted to buy the whole property and build a hotel on the site.

Had it not been for the efforts of two women of Irish descent, the situation might have been hopeless. As members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Clara Driscoll and Adina De Zavala were passionate in their feelings about the Alamo. De Zavala, half Irish, had developed an intense love for the Alamo and for its significance in Texas history. Driscoll, a descendent of Irish settlers in the Refugio area, was equally passionate about the Alamo. Both ladies have been described by contemporaries as "beautiful, intelligent, strong-willed, tempestuous, independent, and stubborn." They had the right qualities for the task that lay ahead.

De Zavala displayed her love for the Alamo by writing a book, History and Legends of the Alamo In and Around San Antonio. Driscoll's passion for the Alamo also found expression in a book. She produced a collection of romantic stories, In the Shadow of the Alamo.

Adina De Zavala began her campaign to save what was left of the Alamo in 1892. She was especially interested in preserving the church and the two-story long barracks. Clara Driscoll also wanted to save the church, but she favored razing the barracks because it interfered with a full view of the magnificent shape and contour of the church's front wall. To Driscoll, the long barracks was merely a whiskey house.

De Zavala, a school teacher with a

gift for oratory, persuaded the DRT to take on the project, and they set about to raise the \$75,000 needed to purchase the property owned by Hugo and Schmeltzer. The DRT, however, could come up with only \$25,000.

If De Zavala had the gift of oratory, Clara Driscoll had something even more persuasive. She had money from her family's extensive land, cattle, and banking operations. Clara wrote personal checks for the remaining \$50,000. The State of Texas took ownership of the Alamo property, and then turned it over to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to operate as a shrine and as a museum. There were other expenses involved, and it is believed that Clara put a total of \$65,000 into the project. Later, the State of Texas reimbursed her for most of her expenditures.

After taking control of the property, a rift occurred among the DRT members with De Zavala leading one faction and Driscoll leading the opposing faction. The contention centered around the long barracks. De Zavala was determined to preserve and restore it, and Driscoll was equally determined to tear it down. The dispute reached its zenith when Clara Driscoll contracted with a wrecking company to come in and do the dismantling. But on the appointed day, they found Adina De Zavala ensconced and barricaded in the barracks with no intention of leaving. Finally, after three days, the two Irish ladies declared a truce and agreed to remove only the upper floor of the barracks. Today, the long barracks is a one-story building, thus memorializing the compromise between the Driscoll faction and the De Zavala faction. It is now known that the heaviest fighting



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

took place around the long barracks, and thus its preservation and restoration was appropriate.

Although De Zavala played a major role in bringing about the acquisition and restoration of the Alamo property, it is Clara Driscoll, who, with her generous monetary contributions, is known as "The Savior of the Alamo." From Clara's pen, the following paragraphs eloquently express her feelings about this sacred shrine.

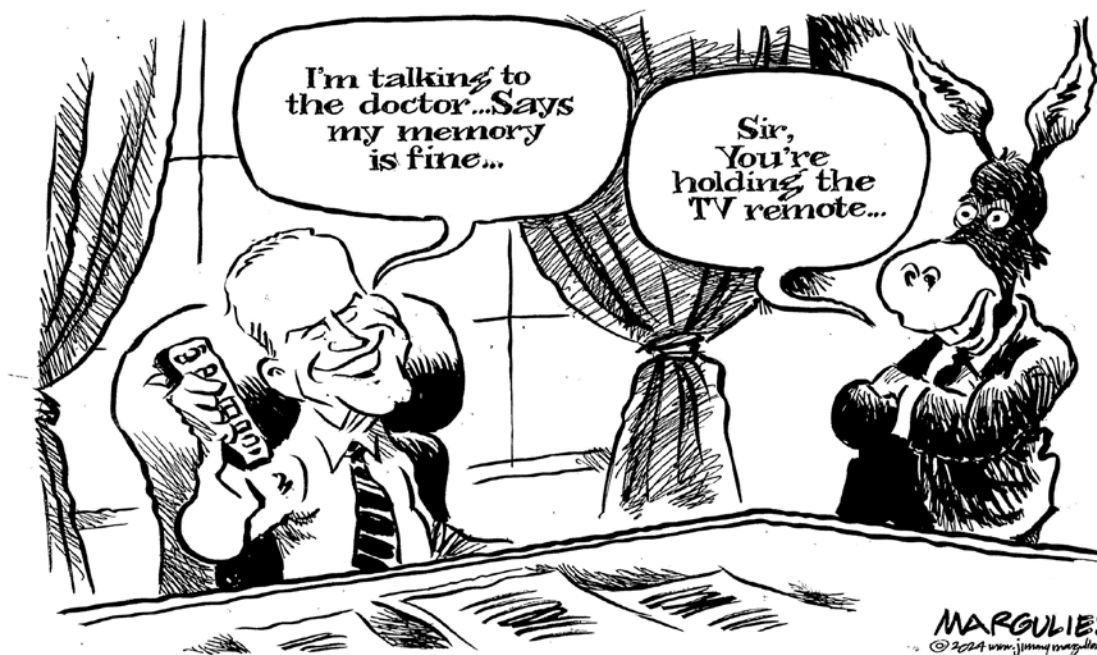
How many of you in San Antonio today have really contemplated the old Alamo building . . . and learned the wonderful lesson . . . of self-sacrifice? Watch it . . . in the silence of eventide, when the glow of a departing day throws its radiant color like a brilliant crimson mantle about the old ruin. How clearly the old battle scars stand out, vivid and lurid in the stones, red as the blood of the men who fought and died there. Look at it in the busy hurry of everyday life. Calm and majestic it stands amid the haggling of trade and trafficking of commerce.

Then go and stand before it on a night when the moon throws a white halo over the plaza; when the lights of the city are darkened, the winds of heaven hushed. . . . How its sinister old face frowns under the silver beams, as if it were still fighting . . . the siege that ended with the martyrdom of the brave spirits whom it shielded. . . .

How eloquently it speaks to us in its grimness and severity! . . . Search the histories of the world and you will not find a deed to equal that of the men who died within the Alamo that Texas might be free. . . .

Clara Driscoll's last wish was that upon her death, her body lies in state in the Alamo church. Her wish was granted.

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



Price is no object to big business

In our mind's eye, most of us old-timers recall taking on life in slow motion when contrasted with today's starts, stops and swerves now endured by the masses by day and by night. If identified with a fable, we were the turtles, and jet-setters of today are the hares.

Or so it seems.

In bygone days, it was common to hear the same question posed repeatedly: "Have you heard the one about?" . . . Then, jokes of the day were exchanged; hearty laughter followed. Now, with the Super Bowl in our rearview mirror, the question most often heard is likely to be, "Did you see the commercial about?" . . . After all, 30-second pitches going for \$7 million for a single Super Bowl TV spot is way north of "chump change." For those keeping score, this is 55% more than Super Bowl ads just five years ago. . . .

Blame it on inflation; everyone else does. About 75 years ago, for example, newfangled vending machines were geared to accept nickels. (Mentioning a nickel to youngsters now may draw quizzical looks. These are the same kids who understandably question what we mean by "hanging up" telephones.)

Anyways, we could buy candy bars, sodas, gum, jaw-breakers and other confectionery items for one nickel. (Aside: The big boys at the pool hall said five cents would also buy one game on a pinball machine, with the promise of free games for players who could run up high scores without "tilting" the machine.)

In the mid-1940s, my late uncle Jimmie Newbury returned from World War II naval service to enroll in college.

He visited one day, bragging about winning a dozen free pinball games with a single nickel. My dad, keenly remembering Great Depression deprivation, answered, "Congratulations, Jimmie, but when it was all said and done, who had the nickel?" . . .

When soda pop went up to six cents a bottle, vending machines had it tough. They became evil machines, even pounded upon.

There was national unrest – with revolts alleged in some regions – at the thought of a 20% increase. Some merchants tried to soften the blow of the price hike with clever signage. One read: "Our cold drinks are all sick scents."

This furor seems unbelievably quaint, right? . . .

Clever ad and PR people now find ways to have their cake and munch away on it, too.

A decade ago, WestJet, a Canadian airline, unveiled a masterful promotion that gained millions of inches of newspaper coverage throughout the free world. Additionally, radio/ TV and social media exploded with accounts of the airline's "Christmas surprise."

At a Canadian airport, passengers stopped at a Christmas display to respond to what they thought was a Santa Claus mannequin. They were asked to show boarding passes and what they wanted for Christmas. . . .



the idle american
by don newbury

There were soup-to-nuts requests for socks, diamond rings, big screen TVs, and numerous other items. (There'd have been requests for all things Taylor Swift, but she wasn't famous at the time.)

What passengers didn't know was that their requests were being heard by WestJet employees at the arrival airport. The employees had three hours to purchase, wrap and write names on gifts that were given to departing passengers!

The airline sprung for cost of gifts, but this initiative avoided what would have cost millions of dollars if they'd purchased ads trumpeting "Merry Christmas." The good will generated was inestimable. . . .

Social media are at center stage currently for what is being called "The Consumer Chex Index." Kylie Brake-man, a NYC comedian, loves the snack, usually buying 8.75-ounce bags. The price, it turns out, is all over the charts in airports, ranging from \$3.49 in New Orleans to \$13.29 in Las Vegas.

She is revolting, and the brouhaha – like the \$18 Big Mac combo at McDonald's – has gone viral.

Check it out online with search words like "Chex Mix furor." The snack's moguls may be scratching their heads, unsure if they should praise Kylie or refuse to laugh at her jokes. . . .

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Country Club opens 'Events On the Green'

The Clarendon Country Club has refurbished, redecorated, and re-christened its former private club room as "Events on the Green."

This spacious area is the perfect venue for weddings, anniversary parties, reunions, and other special times. From its high on the hill location, the views from the enormous windows showcase the beauty of every season. The original flooring that held up under jitterbugging, twisting, and disco is awaiting use for the hip-hoppers and maybe an occasional waltz.

The public is invited to an Open House showcasing the venue on Saturday, April 6, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

But before that, a sneak peak will be available along with a chance to win gift cards from local merchants, free meals and other prizes at the club's monthly bingo game on Saturday, February 24, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. the cost is \$2 a card.

Last year a group of ladies in Howardwick worked with members of the Clarendon Ladies Golf Association in finding ways to renovate, improve and make the underutilized club facility more attractive and usable. "Events on the Green" is just one of the projects.

It cannot be stressed enough that these women from the community are the backbone of the success the country club is enjoying. While men were there to do the heavy lifting and their help was essential and appreciated, it was the combined creative work of the ladies who donated time, skill and labor that brought forth such a positive result.

The club looks forward to old friends and new friends coming out to have time away from life's stresses. Organizers say this is a place to enjoy, and they invite you to join them.

Latest dicamba ruling impacts Texas producers

Texas producers

Texas producers on the verge of planting their cotton and soybean crops are turning to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service officials in light of a February 6 federal court in Arizona vacating the 2020 registrations of three dicamba herbicides -- XtendiMax by Bayer, Engenia by BASF and Tavium by Syngenta, which were previously labeled for use on dicamba tolerant cotton and soybeans.

The US Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, must first respond before producers know how to plan for weed management in the rapidly approaching 2024 season.

"We are waiting for a response from EPA on how producers are to proceed regarding the use of Dicamba in the 2024 growing season," said Scott Nolte, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension statewide weed specialist in the Texas A&M Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Bryan-College Station.

"Regardless of whether these current restrictions stand or if EPA modifies this vacatur, growers are encouraged to plan on the use of preplant and preemergent soil-active herbicides to reduce the reliance on post-emergent herbicides," Nolte said.

He said AgriLife Extension will continue to offer the Auxin training around the state because it also covers the Enlist herbicides, which are not a part of the court ruling.

"If growers plan to use an Enlist system, Auxin training is still required prior to application of Enlist One or Enlist Duo in Texas," Nolte said.

AgriLife Extension will provide more educational information as it becomes available.

Donley County Home-school to present Living Wax Museum

The Donley County Home-school Co-op will present a Living Wax Museum on Monday, February 26, at the Burton Memorial Library from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Come enjoy refreshments and see the kids' projects as they breathe life into the biographies of their favorite historical figures.

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Vicky Sunell
Signature of Officer

AVISO PUBLICO DE PROBAR EL EQUIPO PARA TABULAR AUTOMATICAMENTE Y PRUEBAS DE LOGICA Y PRECISION

Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automaticamente que se usara en la Eleccion Primarias Republicanas Y Democraticas que se llevara a cabo el 3/5/2024 se probara el 2/16/2024 a las 3:00pm en Anexo de el Condado de Donley, Clarendon, TX 79226 para determinar si el equipo contara con exactitud los votos para todos los puestos oficiales y sobre todos los proyectos de ley.

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February 15
Lady Broncos Softball • 4:00 p.m. • Home

February 16 & 17
Madame Web • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

February 17
Lady Broncos Powerlifting • 4:00 p.m. • Childress

February 18
Madame Web • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

February 19
Broncos Baseball v Floydada • 4:00 p.m. • Floydada

February 22 - 24
Lady Broncos Softball @ Tulia Tournament • Tulia

February 29
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Menus

Feb. 19 - 23

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Wed: Chicken & dumplings, peas & carrots, garden salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice, stir fry veggies, peas, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Pulled pork sandwich, hoagie roll, French fries, coleslaw, melon, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: BBQ pork ribs, baked beans, broccoli cauliflower blend, iced orange drop cookies, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Ham & broccoli macaroni casserole, roasted sweet potatoes, mixed greens, strawberry rhubarb cobbler, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak w/ country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, county green beans with bacon & onion, snickerdoodles, whole wheat butter-milk biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: John Wayne casserole, roasted red potatoes, buttered carrots, Robert Redford dessert, banana, whole wheat biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Pigs in a blanket, steak fries, peas & carrots, no bake cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast pocket, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast bagel, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Muffin, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School

Tues: chicken fajitas, beans, carrots, salsa, sherbet, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken alfredo, breadstick, salad, fruit, milk.

Thu: Hamburger steak, roll, corn, broccoli salad, dessert, fruit, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Biscuit, gravy, scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School

Tues: Nacho Grande, salsa, beans, cucumbers, apricots, ice cream cup, milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, milk.

Thu: Breaded pork chop, gravy, roll, broccoli, corn, mandarin oranges, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, green beans, apple, cookie, milk.

PPHM opens Dali's Wonderland

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum announces its newest exhibition Dali's Wonderland, opening February 8 in the Bugbee Art Gallery.

Originally published by Lewis Carroll in 1865, the dream-like world of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland is a natural match for the surrealist art movement. A hundred years later, Salvador Dali, surrealism's most important figure, illustrated a version of the story that incorporated his iconic melting clocks and other avant-garde imagery.

Featuring a limited edition copy of the book from the personal library of Sybil B. Harrington, it was a gift from her daughter Sally. This book came into Panhandle-Plains His-

torical Museum Collection in 2022 through the help of the Harrington House and Jessica Mallard at WT. Dali's Wonderland explores the relationship between art and literature.

Dali's Wonderland is in partnership with the West Texas A&M University Information Technology Department. Thanks to this partnership, the exhibition will feature a virtual flipbook of Dali's works. In the coming months, IT will also be working with to create an artificial intelligence and augmented reality aspects to this exhibition.

"Dali is one of the most recognizable artists of the 20th Century and the most known surrealist artist. I think it is important to highlight the significance of those kinds of move-

ments and how they connect to our collection, here at PPHM. I think that this exhibition really connects our part of the world to the rest of the world. It also gives us the opportunity to take about art, literature and the connections between them, specifically Wonderland and Lewis Carroll's iteration of Alice in Wonderland, to the surrealism movement which was heavily involved in literature, and poetry, etc," said Deana Craighhead, Curator of Art at PPHM.

The museum will offer some special programming this summer around the exhibition and those details will be announced soon. For more information about this exhibition and the museum, visit panhandleplains.org.

Lady Broncos' powerlifters improving

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos' powerlifter team lifted over 3,500 pounds last week in Childress.

The ladies are improving every meet and are finishing deep in the contest.

Elyza Rodriguez has been lifting well all season and was able to top the field in the 130-pound weight class with a lift total of 600 pounds. Rodriguez' 235 pounds in the squat gave her the incentive to finish strong with 130 in the bench and 235

pounds in the deadlift.

Shelby Christopher stayed strong for a second-place spot with 545 total pounds lifted. Christopher had a 185 squat, 130-pound bench and topped out at 230 in the deadlift.

Zane Cruse posted 200 in the squat, 120 in the bench and 225 in the deadlift for a total of 545 pounds for third place in the 138-pound weight class.

Gracie Wilkins was fourth in the 136-pound division with a squat of 205, bench of 110, and deadlift of

215 for 540 total pounds. Maloree Wann placed fifth in the 133-pound class with lifts of 155, 100, and 196 for 450 total pounds, and Shelbi Coles was sixth in the 140-pound division with a lift total of 445 pounds. She posted a 155 in squat, 100 in bench, and 190 in the deadlift. Riley Jantz was seventh at 134 pounds with lifts of 140, 90, and 175 for 405 total pounds.

The Lady Broncos will lift again on Saturday, February 17. The Broncos will lift February 15.

Bronco junior varsity nears end of season

The Bronco junior varsity walked away from the week with a loss and a win. Both games were only one-point games against Wellington and Wheeler.

The Broncos played hard in both games. They were able to get the early lead over Wellington in their 31-32 loss but struggled in the second quarter to get anything to fall. The five-point lead the Broncos carried into the second dwindled to an eight-point deficit at the break. After a fairly even third quarter, the Broncos came roaring back in the final seven minutes of play to hold the Rockets to only four points while pumping in 13 to get within one.

Michael Randall led the way with eight and Kyler Bell put in seven. Shane Hagood and Caleb Herbert put in six each and John Weatheron added four.

The Broncos finished strong in their 38-37 win over Wheeler at home last Tuesday night. They were able to come back from four points down in the third to get the one-point win.

A good start in the first gave way to a not so good finish in the second quarter. Slow shooting hindered the Broncos and turnovers were costly. However, they were able to regroup, and Coach Hannon was able to put together a game plan for the Broncos

going into the second half of play, especially the final seven minutes. They were able to put in 15 points in their comeback while holding the Mustangs to only 10 to get the win.

Bell was strong offensively adding one three-pointer and posting an impressive six out of seven from the bonus line for 11 points. Hagood's 10 points were what the Broncos needed as he converted his freethrows at 66 percent. Randall finished with eight and Weatheron, Herbert, and Tyler Cavanaugh each helped with three points each. Cavanaugh hit one from the arc and Weatheron and Herbert were both one for two from the bonus line.

Lady Bronco JV smokes Wellington

The junior varsity Lady Broncos turned up the heat in their final game of the season against Wellington last Tuesday. They were strong both offensively and defensively and played solid to get the 41-21 win.

The ladies held a two-point lead after the first quarter of play but were able to really get things going in the next seven minutes. Their quickness on defense forced the Lady Rockets to make mistakes and turn over the ball. The Lady Broncos were there to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes and get the easy baskets. Because of their lead, the ladies were able to coast to the win to cap off a great season.

Cambree Smith led the way with 19 points, and Gracie Ellis added 13. Kinslee Hatley put in seven, and Madi Benson helped with two.

Colts finish season with big 46-33 win

The Clarendon Junior High Colts have shown a lot of improvement over the season and capped it off with a big 46-33 win over Quanah at home last Monday night. The Colts worked together to get the job done and executed well on both ends of the court.

The Colts were strong from behind the arc and three players finished in double figures. Eighth grader Kreed Robinson poured in three three-pointers in the third quarter of play and finished with 11 points. Joining Robinson was Braxton Gribble who posted two big shots of his own and racking up 12 points. Dakotah Jameson had a stellar night with 14 total points and converting 100 percent at the free throw line.

It was a team effort for the Colts as they led from the opening quarter of play and never looked back. They were able to shut Quanah down with their solid defense and held a 12-point lead going into the final period. Hudson Howard hit one three and finished with five points, and Aiden Burnam and Brance Bell helped with two points each.



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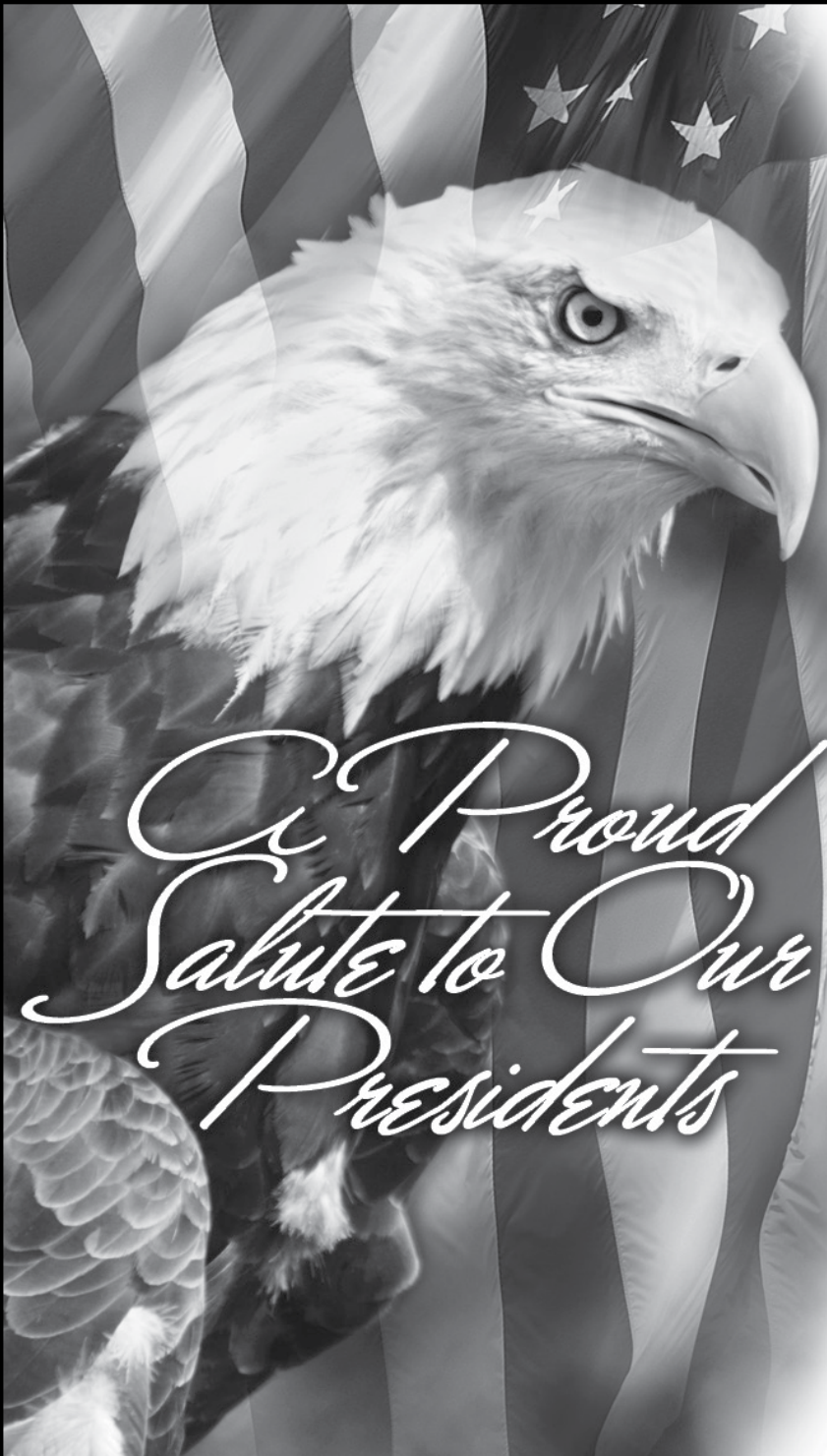
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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 13, 2024, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Richard Green in charge.

We had 11 members in attendance, one attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and three guests this week -Ben Estlack, Ella Estlack, and Hunter Caison, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

The club discussed upcoming projects. Lions will help with the Pony Parents' community egg hunt on March 23, and the date for the Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K will be Saturday, April 27. The club voted to move forward with holding another event similar to the Bingo Brunch it held in 2022. The new event will be Thursday, July 4, at the Lions Hall. Watch for more details to come!

Lion John Howard reported on the county, which is applying for a THC grant to conserve sandstone on the courthouse. Lions Brian Barboza and Machiel Covey reported on the city.

Sweetheart Emma reported on the girls basketball playoffs.

The Boss Lion said Howardwick will hold an egg hunt on March 11 and the Howardwick firefighters will hold a pancake breakfast that morning. Lion Lindy Craft reminded everyone of the Fish Fry this Friday evening at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

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

Owl Spotlight

During the week of February 5-10 at Hedley ISD, only a few things happened for the Owls.

On Monday, the Junior High ended their basketball season with a trip to White Deer. The boys won, and the girls lost.

On Tuesday, the High School teams also ended their basketball season with a trip to White Deer, but unfortunately, both the boys and the girls fell short.

On Wednesday the elementary students watched a program in the library about being drug-free.

The last thing to happen this week was that the One Act Play students went to a critique in Wellington to prepare for their upcoming performance.

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- Baby's dining accessory
- Enchantress
- Prefix denoting "in a"
- Spiritual leader
- Cavities
- Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- Foot (Latin)
- Sweet potato
- Pharaoh of Lower Egypt
- Land
- More inquisitive
- Dog breed: ___ Apso
- Stood up
- Direct and uninhibited
- Authorless
- Blocking type of drug (abbr.)
- Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
- Root mean square (abbr.)
- Macaws
- Actress Remini
- Polynesian wrapped skirt
- City of Angels hoops team (abbr.)
- Fitzgerald and Baker are two
- Bowling alley must-have
- A way to cool down
- Ethnic group in Asia
- A way to alter
- Set of five
- Removes from the record
- Dummies
- Set period in office

CLUES DOWN

- DC Comics superhero
- Brew
- Play
- Single-celled animals
- Rough to the touch
- Small island (British)
- Often noted alongside cons
- Preparation of rootstock
- Atomic #44
- Egyptian unit of capacity
- About secretary
- Particular groups
- Poke fun at
- Make certain that something occurs
- Financial term
- Justify
- Arbiter
- 007's creato
- Czech name for Prague
- Groans
- American time
- No seats available
- ___ Stahl, journalist
- Cleft lip
- Talk incessantly
- Expresses atomic and molecular weights (abbr.)
- A part of a river where the current is very fast
- Curdled milk
- Running competitions
- A team's best pitcher
- Carthaginian explorer
- World-renowned city
- Most common Japanese surname
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- They ___
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Lady Broncos named district Co-Champions

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Lady Broncos defeated Sunray 62-33 Monday night in Groom to claim the Bi-District Championship.

Stats for Monday's game were not available at press time Tuesday. Clarendon will face Farwell Friday night at West Plains High School in Amarillo for the Area title at 6 p.m.

The Lady Broncos' last game of the regular season did not turn out as they had planned last Tuesday, and they were defeated 34-52. However, they have played great basketball this season and the loss to Wellington was only their second of the season. They finished their regular schedule strong and tied with the Skyrockets at the top of race as District Co-Champions.

The ladies played hard and never gave up, but missed shots hindered them on the scoreboard. The Lady Broncos have depended on the three-ball for big wins this season, but the Rockets' defense was able to limit that shot. The Lady Broncos struggled to find a rhythm on offense, but only trailed by three at the break. The game was closer than the score revealed. But the loss will not be on their minds as they begin post-season play.

Berkley Moore and Kashlyn Conkin led the way with nine points each that included one three-pointer for Moore and three for Conkin. Kenidee Hayes put in eight and Kate Shaw helped with four. Graci Smith had three and Tandie Cummins added one free throw.

Broncos grab two big wins

By Sandy Anderberg

With big wins over Wellington and Wheeler, the Broncos remain tied with the Skyrockets for first place in the district race. The Broncos are currently at 8-1 in the District 2 2A race and 13-3 overall and have secured their spot in post-season play with one game to go.

Clarendon was set to play Quanah as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday night. Check Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for future playoff game announcements.

In their 41-35 win over Wellington the Broncos had a slow start and struggled to find a rhythm on the offensive side. Missed shots plagued the Broncos initially while the Rockets were able to put points on the board. But a second-quarter surge allowed the Broncos to get back into the game before the break to only trail by four.

A huge offensive attack in the third period gave the Broncos the momentum and desire to finish strong. Senior Anthony Ceniceros was solid with 16 total points that included two from behind the arc and 66 percent from the bonus line.

After suffering foul trouble in the first quarter, fellow senior Lyrice Smith got back on the floor in the second half and played strong putting in all but two of his 11 points in the final two quarters. Mason Sims was strong underneath the basket and hit five of six from the free throw line, and Jaxan McAnear helped with five points as well. Leyante Prince added four points in the win.

On Friday night, the Broncos took on Wheeler and breezed by them at 79-39. Clarendon was never contested as they took a 20-12 lead after one. They were able to score at will and the Mustangs struggled to stop them. The Broncos were able to knock down 11 three-pointers in the game.

Smith and Prince led the way with 27 and 21 respectively, and Ceniceros put in nine. Sims had eight, and Kaleb Bolin put in six. Levi Gates put in four, and Riley Wade hit a three-pointer.



Jaxan McAnear fights for the shot at home last week.

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Riley Wade sinks a three-pointer last Friday at home.

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Mason Sims looks for a shot against Wellington.

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Kenidee Hayes drives to the basket last week against Wellington.

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Kashlyn Conkin drives in for a layup

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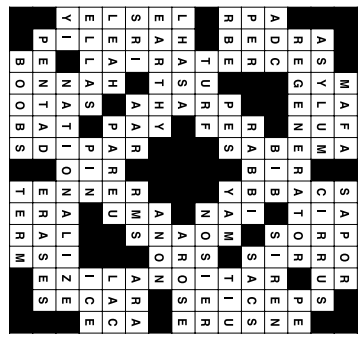
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PROCLAMATION OF APRIL 2024 as Fair Housing Month
WHEREAS Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, as amended, prohibits discrimination in housing and declares it a national policy to provide, within constitutional limits, for fair housing in the United States; and
WHEREAS The principle of Fair Housing is not only national law and national policy, but a fundamental human concept and entitlement for all Americans; and
WHEREAS The National Fair Housing Law, during the month of April, provides an opportunity for all Americans to recognize that complete success in the goal of equal housing opportunity can only be accomplished with the help and cooperation of all Americans.
NOW, THEREFORE, WE, the City Council of the City of Clarendon, do proclaim April 2024 as Fair Housing Month in the City of Clarendon and do hereby urge all the citizens of this locality to become aware of and support the Fair Housing Law.
Proclamación de abril de 2024 como mes de Vivienda Justa
CONSIDERANDO que el Título VIII de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1968, según enmendada, prohíbe la discriminación en la vivienda y declara que es una política nacional para proporcionar, dentro de los límites constitucionales, vivienda justa en los Estados Unidos; y

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CONSIDERANDO que la Ley Nacional de Vivienda Justa, durante el mes de abril, brinda una oportunidad para que todos los estadounidenses reconozcan que el éxito total en la meta de la igualdad de oportunidades de vivienda solo puede lograrse con la ayuda y cooperación de todos los estadounidenses.
AHORA, POR LO TANTO, NOSOTROS, el Concejo Municipal de la Ciudad de Clarendon, proclamamos el Mes de la Vivienda Justa en la Ciudad de Clarendon en abril de 2024 y exhortamos a todos los ciudadanos de esta localidad a conocer y apoyar la ley de Vivienda Justa.

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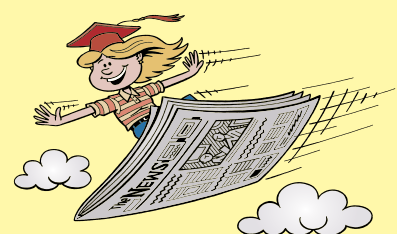
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Read the clues to help you fill in this puzzle about Lincoln:

- he was _____ on February 12, 1809 in Kentucky
- his family lived in a one-room log _____
- there were no _____; Abraham spent his days playing or working
- he loved to _____; would walk for miles to borrow a book
- in 1836, he received his license to be a _____
- in 1842, he married _____ Todd Lincoln; they had four sons
- he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for one term (Whig Party); opposed the spread of _____ into new areas
- in 1858, he ran for the U.S. Senate, but was not _____
- the Republican party, which opposed slavery, chose Lincoln to run for President (1860); he won, becoming the _____ President
- right away some southern states split from the _____; they wanted to start their own government
- Lincoln did not want the country to _____; the Civil War began with the Confederate Army, led by Gen. Robert E. Lee, having the upper hand
- during the war, in 1862, Lincoln signed the "Emancipation Proclamation" giving _____ to all slaves (in the south)
- after a _____ (1863) at Gettysburg, PA, the war's tide turned - the Union Army led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant began to win
- Lincoln traveled to Gettysburg to give a _____ - it has become famous: *The Gettysburg Address*
- in 1864, Lincoln was elected _____ again
- the Confederate Army _____ in April 1865; Lincoln urged all Americans to make peace and get along
- five days later, Lincoln went to the _____ with his wife, where John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln and killed him

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- Jake Delamatte, Colcord, Okla., \$10,000.
- Isaiah Mitchell, Woodward, Okla., \$7,500.
- Pearson Ferguson, Amarillo, Texas, \$7,500.
- Rowdy Koch, Kit Carson, Colo., \$4,000.
- Dawson Michel, Elk City, Okla., \$3,500.
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