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THIS WEEK

2 County Commissioners should turn down a proposed monument.
4 A Confederate veteran will be honored in Hall County this month.
6 The Clarendon Colts hit gold at the district track contest.
8 And the Lady Bulldogs drop two to Luna.

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

Local men arrested for making threats

Two Clarendon men are out on bond this week facing charges of terroristic threats.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Jeremy Blake Jeffers, age 23, and Joshua D. Harrison, age 28, were arrested last Thursday evening, March 29, on Class B Misdemeanor charges.

Blackburn said Jeffers allegedly made public threats to kill peace officers, and Harrison is accused of making threats about burning county buildings.

Both men were arraigned the next day by County Judge Jack Hall and were later released on bond of \$1,500 each.

Community choir to perform cantata

The Community Choir will present "Alive!" an Easter Cantata at the Methodist Church on April 4 at 6:30 p.m. The choir will perform again on April 15 at the Howardwick Baptist church at 6:00 p.m.

The choir members are from local churches, the college, and interested people from the area who love to sing. Come join them for one or both of these uplifting performances.

Appraisal district taking renditions

Personal property renditions have been mailed. A "rendition" is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you owned or controlled on January 1st of this year.

Please complete the listing of your taxable personal property and return the forms by the April 16. All personal property must be rendered each year even if there has been no change from the prior year. You should include cars, pickups, trucks, RV's, motorcycles, travel trailers, and airplanes.

If you own a business, you should also render your business inventory held for resale and other business related equipment.

The rendition must be signed, and you may, although it is not required, list an opinion of market value. If you give your opinion of your property's value and the appraisal district believes the value is higher, you will be notified in writing of the higher value and told how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

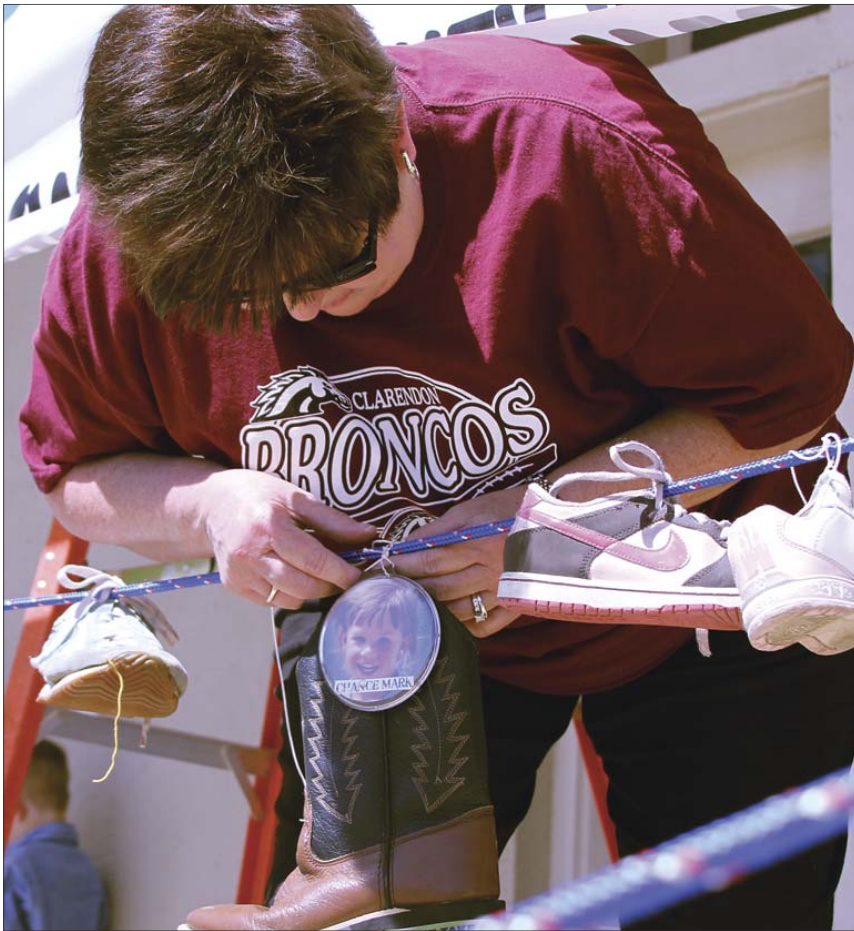
File your rendition with the appraisal district office at 307 S Sully or mail to PO Box 1220, Clarendon TX 79226.

Welfare Board asks citizens to 'Go Blue'

Donley County Child Welfare Board invites you to join them in raising awareness of child abuse and neglect by wearing blue on "Go Blue Day," Wednesday, April 11, 2012.

Board members will be distributing blue ribbons and information packets to local teachers on that day.

Spread the word... it should not hurt to be a kid!



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Step up for kids

"He has gone to be an angel secure in our Father's care, and his dear little feet now patter along the beautiful streets up there." Those words grace the bottom of a boot belonging to four-year-old Chance Mark Jones, who died last January as the result of a beating he took from his father. Shown here is Cindy Shelton hanging Chance's boot as one of 231 shoes that are now suspended above the steps of Clarendon City Hall as part of the Donley County Child Welfare Board's awareness efforts during Child Abuse Prevention Month in April. Each shoe represents a child in Texas who died from abuse in 2011. Jones' father, Robert Babcock, remains in the Donley County Jail awaiting trial.

TxDOT meeting to discuss projects in Donley County

CHILDRESS – Four Donley County projects will be discussed when the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) holds two public meetings this month.

Citizens from the area are invited to discuss needs for transportation improvements in the 13 county Childress District at the meetings. Under discussion will be the proposed Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for

the years 2013-2016. The TIP is a financially constrained listing of projects planned for construction in the district.

The Donley County projects include replacement of historic trestle bridges in Clarendon – one on Rosenfield Street and another on Seventh Street in City Park – and two projects to rehabilitate parts of US 287.

The first meeting will begin at

7:00 p.m., Monday, April 16, 2012 at the Texas Department of Transportation District Office at 7599 US 287, Childress.

The second meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17, 2012 at the Guthrie Community Center on US 83 in Guthrie.

A copy of the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) can be viewed and discussed at the Munday Area Office on SH 222 in Munday,

TX and the Childress Area Office at 7599 US 287 in Childress, TX.

Your attendance at any of these meetings is greatly appreciated and your input is welcomed.

If you have any questions regarding these meetings, please feel free to contact Chuck Steed, Director Transportation Planning & Development at (940)-937-7191, or Barbara Seal, Public Information Officer at (940) 937-7288.

Jury finds Dickson guilty on 2 charges

A Hall County jury convicted 20-year-old Autray Ray Dickson of two counts of Class A Misdemeanor assault last Friday, March 29, after deliberating for three hours.

The State called five witnesses during the guilt innocence phase of the trial.

At the conclusion of the three-day jury trial, the Hall County Jury sentenced Dickson to one year in the Hall County Jail and a \$4,000 fine on both counts of Assault. This is the maximum punishment for a Class A Misdemeanor.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the case for the State of Texas with the Honorable Stuart Messer presiding.

Dickson, from Memphis, was arrested by on January 4, 2012. Dickson was later indicted by the Hall County Grand Jury on February 7, 2012 for the aggravated assault charge.

Dickson was represented by Erin Mulanax of Amarillo at the jury trial.

"Twelve residents of Hall County took an oath to follow the law," said Inman. "After hearing all the testimony and evidence, they found the defendant guilty of the lesser included offense. That's why we have jury trials in this great state."

According to court records, there are two other pending cases against Dickson in Donley County as well as two pending cases against Dickson in Hall County.

Enterprise earns top PPA honors

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE received the top awards when the Panhandle Press Association announced the winners of its annual Better Newspaper Contest in Canyon last Saturday with the local paper bringing home both the General Excellence award and the Community Service Award.

Winners were announced at the close of the association's 102nd annual convention on the campus of West Texas A&M University.

The ENTERPRISE won 11 first place plaques, three second place plaques, and one for third place.

ENTERPRISE publisher Roger Estlack won first place in News Writing, Editorial Writing, and Serious and Humorous Columns.

A first place plaque was awarded for Feature Writing by Roger & Ashlee Estlack and Ashlyn Tubbs for articles on a family's trip to the state fair, unexpected helicopter visitors descending on a local ranch, and the end of full service gas in Clarendon.

ENTERPRISE ads designed by Julie Shields and Roger Estlack for Cornell's Country Store and Every Nook & Cranny won first place, and Estlack and Kari Lindsey won first place for Feature Photos.

The newspaper's online presence, ClarendonLIVE.com, won the Best Website category, and the ENTERPRISE was recognized with the best Front Page Layout. The Enterprise also had the best Society Page and won the Special Section category with its "Back to School" edition from last July, which was planned and laid out by Ashlee Estlack.

Sandy Anderberg's articles won second place in Sports Writing, and Lindsey was second with Sport Photos. Roger Estlack and Anndria Newhouse were second with News Photos, and the ENTERPRISE also placed third for Headline Writing.



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ

Batter up!

Lady Bronco Jentry Shadle awaits the pitch during Clarendon's game against West Texas High last Friday. The local girls won the game. See complete results on page six.

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree.

County should deny request for monument

The Donley County Commissioners' Court next week will consider a request to place a marker commemorating the Ten Commandments on the lawn of the 1890 Courthouse, but it is a proposal the court should respectfully decline as improper, unnecessary, and inappropriate.

The court was approached about this during its last meeting on March 12, but it correctly took no action at that time because two members of the court were absent. A group describing themselves as "Citizens of Donley County" made the request and stated in a letter to the court that "our history is being lost to the younger generations," and the purpose of the monument is to "honor the influence of the Bible and the Christian faith has had on our nation and our county."



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

One of the citizens making the request told the ENTERPRISE that the monument in question is not a "Ten Commandments" monument but that it is rather a "historical marker." This point of semantics is designed to preempt any possible legal challenge to the monument, but it seems obvious from the information presented to the county that the desire to place such a monument is driven by religious and possibly political motives rather than a desire to teach history. The photographs of sample monuments from other courthouses show what appears to be a dishwasher size piece of granite with the Ten Commandments prominently inscribed with several faith-based quotes from American historical figures on the sides. The supporter told the ENTERPRISE that the local monument would also reflect the history of the county.

Certainly many of America's ideals have come under attack in recent decades, and this column appreciates the "here's mud in your eye" attitude towards the left that the backers of this monument seem to possess. Still, we do live in a litigious society and commissioners are sure to be mindful of this fact. Despite assurances that backers have secured the promise of legal representation if a court challenge is mounted, it is ultimately the county that will be responsible.

But this column's objections to the marker are not about legality. Just because something is determined to be legal doesn't mean it is right, and there are several reasons to object to this proposal.

First, allowing such a monument would be improper. During the restoration of the 1890 Courthouse in 2003, architects and state preservationists expressed concern that the Courthouse Square was somewhat crowded with markers, monuments, and buildings. This was brought up in 2007 when Sara SoRelle brought a proposal to the Commissioners' Court to erect a memorial to her late mother, Dr. Zell SoRelle, for her contributions as a preservationist and civic leader in Donley County. Commissioners not only unanimously rejected SoRelle's proposal, but they also prohibited any future commemorative markers from being placed on the Courthouse lawn. Later, the county took this step further by actually removing a marker dedicated to pioneer rancher and philanthropist Cornelia Adair and relocated it to the Saints' Roost Museum. Allowing a Ten Commandments marker would be improper, therefore, because it would go contrary the Commissioners' earlier action and open the door to future requests. What would be next?

Second, the monument is unnecessary. There can be no denial of the influence that Christianity had on the settlement and development of this county. But that influence has already been recognized on the Courthouse Square. The county's Centennial Marker erected in 1982 shows four elements as the foundations for this county – Ranching, Farming, Education, and Churches – and includes a representation of the Christian cross. The role of religion on the development of this county can be found on Texas Historical Markers throughout town at local churches and even in front of the office for this newspaper, in the visitor guide for our community, and even with the halo on our official city logo. Our history is not being lost in Donley County. It is already well documented, memorialized, and stated without having an unnecessary dishwasher size Ten Commandments marker on the Courthouse lawn.

Finally, the location of the proposed monument is inappropriate. Given prominent role of religion in the development of this county, isn't it somewhat surprising that the Ten Commandments were not included in the design of the courthouse when it was built in 1890? Our county forefathers were men of faith, but perhaps they felt that the Commandments belonged at the church house instead of the courthouse. There must, therefore, be a better place to do this. Putting the monument on grounds of the Methodist Church, for example, would be adjacent to the Courthouse Square and would be a far more appropriate location to discuss the influence of religion on this county. If backers desire a non-denominational location for their "historical marker" and truly desire to teach people about Christianity's influence in Donley County, then choose a location on the highway and create an attractive grand memorial telling the story of Saints' Roost and all the many historic churches and religious institutions and the influence of faith in our community. Do something truly impressive that will become an attraction for our community like the cross is at Groom.

Commissioners are in a difficult spot. Turning down this request will likely result in citizens' unfairly questioning their personal faith or values. But these men aren't elected to just make the easy decisions. They are put in office to do what is right even when it is unpopular, and in this case it is right to say, "No, thank you."

The modern politics of extreme frowns

People who frown a lot make me nervous and give me gas. Particularly disconcerting is the fact that both Democrats and Republicans seem to be frowning a lot. Both parties have been hijacked by their extreme fringes. Today's political reality is that the candidates must cater to the extreme wings in order to be nominated by their respective parties. Moderates simply do not turn out to vote as often as their more zealous members do, which usually results in ideologically inflexible candidates. Compromise, which is vital to good governance, then becomes problematic.

The members of the "commie pinko leftist" wing of the Democratic Party are now sporting new frowns. If we are to overcome the challenge of our outrageous debt, which – make no mistake about it – is an existential threat to the United States of America, then we must cut entitlements like Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security. Cuts to these programs will not be enough. We must also cut other sacred cows that the Democrats hold dear, like education and health care.

Additionally, the standard-bearer of the Democratic Party has proven to be a bit of an idiot. President Obama, upon his election, chose to ignore the economic disaster that naturally resulted from the policies of Dubya's presidency, in order to create his grand legacy, health care reform. Rather than using his political capital to address our economic problems, the President chose to blame Bush while pushing forth his desire to reform our health care programs. Sure,

health care is important, but having a decent job and providing for our families is much more important.

The President has also been particularly obtuse in our energy sector. He has pandered to his green energy base and ignored the job creating technological advances that have resulted in increased oil and gas production. For example, in 1944, the US had 20 billion barrels of proven reserves of oil. Since 1944, the US has produced 144 billion barrels of oil – and proven reserves remain a little over 20 billion barrels.

Oil industry authorities say that we now have 1.4 trillion barrels of recoverable oil, which is more oil than Saudi Arabia. This enormous reserve of oil is now available because of the staggering technological advances made by the oil industry.

On the other hand, the Republicans may have even more to frown about. They have allowed the radical right to capture the Party, placing ideology above pragmatism. Ideological purity alone will not reduce the national debt by simply cutting spending. We must increase revenues, which the radical tea party types that currently control the Republican Party will not even consider. More worrisome is the fact that the Grover Norquist tea party types want to



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by fred grey

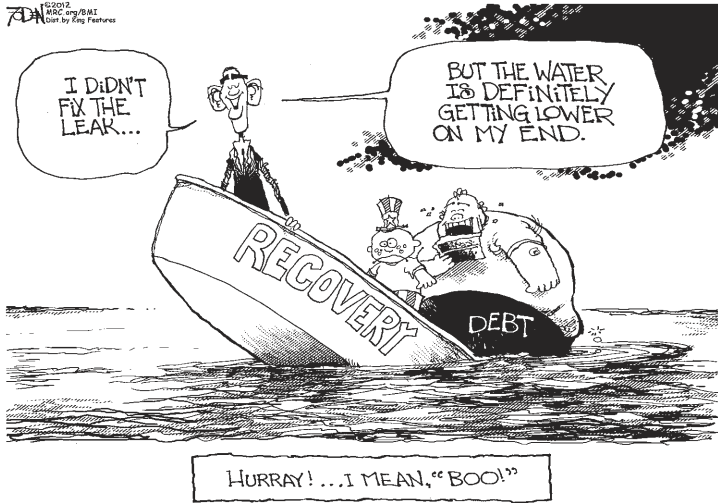
annihilate the powers of the federal government to levy taxes of any sort. Furthermore, right wing Republicans seem to hate Obama so badly that they can't even gaze upon his countenance without frothing at the mouth. I think the sight of the President makes the right wing of the Grand Old Party go completely stark raving mad. It is truly a wonder to watch.

Republican frowns deepen when they ponder what might have been. If they had been able to put forth a true conservative to run against Obama it is probable that a Republican would be inhabiting the White House early next year. The President is vulnerable and can be beaten by the right candidate. Unfortunately, Mitt is not a conservative and not the right candidate, regardless of his claims to the contrary. Pollsters claim that Mitt will not beat the President unless something dramatic and unforeseen happens this summer or early fall.

The only people who aren't frowning are the libertarians, bless their hearts, who just seem befuddled. Their man, the honorable Ron Paul, has disappeared. Elvis has left the building.

The unfortunate reality is there is little need for frowning. If people would use common sense, and be willing to compromise, we could reduce our national debt and place this wonderful country back onto the pathway to future prosperity.

Right now, all we have is a bunch of hot air and gas – and frowns.



US reaches highest corporate tax

By Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
& Sen. Rob Portman

On April 1, the United States became the country with the highest corporate tax rate in the developed world, as Japan lowers its tax. America's combined 39.2% federal and state corporate tax burden far exceeds the 25% average among our leading global competitors.

At a time when over 20 million Americans are out of work or underemployed, it is particularly frustrating that we are losing ground to other nations who are vying for the same new jobs and investments.

And it's American workers who are paying the price for this anti-competitive tax climate. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget reports that workers shoulder 70 percent or more of the corporate tax burden in the long-run. Both wages and job creation suffer as a result of our high rate. According to a recent study in the Journal of Public Economics, for example, reducing the corporate tax rate by 10 percentage points could increase the economic growth rate by 1-2 percentage points – which could mean about a million new jobs per year.

America hasn't always been a high-tax country. In 1986, President Reagan and Congress cut the corporate rate from 46 percent to 34 percent – which deliberately put us at a rate below most of our trading partners at the time to attract investment and jobs.

But over the past 25 years, fierce competition to attract investment and jobs has led every one of our major foreign competitors to cut its corporate rate. Every country but the U.S.

Instead of cutting rates, the federal government has encrusted the tax code with a complex maze of preferences and carve-outs – producing a narrower tax base and a less efficient system.

Here's the good news: the problem of too many tax breaks and a high rate of tax are actually complementary. Corporate tax reform can kill two birds with one stone. By eliminating costly tax breaks, we can reduce the corporate rate without adding a dime to the deficit. In fact, if done right, pro-growth tax reform will actually increase revenues to federal coffers by spurring growth, job creation, and bigger tax receipts.

That's why some of us in Congress are working to craft a bipartisan legislative proposal to overhaul the corporate tax code – a key component of fundamental tax reform that must ultimately address both the business and individual tax code.

Our plan would bring the top rate down from 35 to 25 percent on a revenue-neutral basis. This will require some difficult trade-offs because of the need to reduce tax preferences to lower the rate that much. But as economists across the board seem to agree, eliminating tax preferences will produce a more efficient tax code whereby decisions will be based on business reasons, not Washington direction. It helps ensure that businesses succeed based on the quality amount they spend each year on D.C. lobbyists. And by choosing special-interest loopholes, tax reform will ensure that all corporations pay their fair share.

Beyond moving to a lower rate and more efficient code, our proposal will also tackle a third major competitive disadvantage: The IRS's outdated approach to international operations of American employers, which we have not really modernized since the 1960s. With over 80 percent of the world's purchasing power now beyond our borders, we can no longer afford a corporate tax system that makes it harder for U.S. businesses and workers to sell in foreign markets.

America is one of very few developed countries that still taxes businesses on what's called a worldwide basis. And we do it in a way that actually penalizes U.S. businesses for reinvesting the foreign profits they earn overseas back here at home. The IRS today gives firms a choice between keeping their earnings abroad tax free permanently – or paying a steep tax bill if and when they choose to bring their money home. We want these dollars invested here.

The tax on bringing foreign earnings back – also called repatriation – creates a "lockout effect" that has trapped an estimated \$1.4 trillion or more in foreign earnings overseas. That translates directly into foregone U.S. jobs and investment.

The solution is moving to a so-called territorial tax system to enable American employers to compete on a level playing field internationally. This means the United States would tax active business income where it's earned. It's simpler and it's what the vast majority of our competitors now do.

We know from studies and common sense that the expansion of American employers into foreign markets results in more jobs here: jobs in research and development to design the products sold in the international marketplace; jobs at headquarters to support and supervise foreign operations; and job-creating direct investment in American businesses. We want that market share overseas because it directly helps create jobs here at home.

There is a growing consensus that our corporate tax code is forcing U.S. employers and workers to compete with one hand tied behind their backs. Through fundamental tax reform, we can pave the way to a genuine and lasting American jobs recovery.

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Bivens Promoted

Clarendon native Scott Bivens has been promoted to vice president for City Bank Lubbock. Scott oversees the City Bank debit card portfolio, merchant services, remote deposit capture, and gift card programs. He has been with City Bank for seven years.

Scott graduated from Clarendon High School in 1997 and Texas Tech in 2001. He and his wife, Alyssa, have four boys, seven-year-old Jacob, five-year-old Declan, three-year-old Callum, and one-year-old Soren. He is the son of Paul and Elmonette Bivens and the special grandson of Helen Welch.



Wiggs Honored

Clarendon native Lynn Wiggs was awarded the President's Meritorious Award on February 22, 2012, at Texas A&M University, the highest award the university bestows on employees for work that drew special attention and admiration from her fellow workers and supervisors who nominated her.

To be eligible, employees must be a staff member at Texas A&M, have a minimum of two years of service, be below the level of department or unit head, director or related titles and be budgeted at Texas A&M.

Lynn, the daughter of Diana Wiggs and the late Delmar Wiggs, works in the transportation department where she is the manager of special events that occur on campus, including sports and other events and the Bush library.

CC golf team to play in Indiana

The Clarendon College Golf Team has qualified for the NJCAA DII Golf Tournament May 22-25, at Swan Lake Golf Resort in Plymouth, Indiana.

The Clarendon College and Tyler Junior College golf teams will represent Regions 14 and 5 at the tournament. There will be 20 teams competing for the National Championship.

The golf course is a par 72 and is 7,222 yards long with a rating of 74.2 and a 129 slope.

"The course will be set up to test the golfers all 4 days," CC Athletic Director John Green said.

"I am extremely proud of these guys for their efforts," Green said. "The team is led by Steve Evans

who is ranked 50th in the nation and has been an outstanding golfer and leader for the Bulldogs."

"I want to certainly finish in the Top 10," Green said, "and South Mountain Community College who has been ranked #1 in the nation all year will be tough to beat."

The Bulldog Golf Team has two more tournaments to complete the season, the first in two weeks at Sugarland Golf Course and at the second at the end of the month at Rainmaker Golf Course.

"These two tournaments will help the guys to prepare for the upcoming national competition," Green said. "I am thrilled to bring the national spotlight to Clarendon College and Clarendon, Texas."



Press awards

Top winners at the Panhandle Press Association Convention Saturday were the Plainview Daily Herald (Doug McDonough), the Moore County News-Press (Wanda Brooks) and The Clarendon Enterprise (Roger Estlack).

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April 6
Bronco Baseball JV v Memphis • 4:30 p.m. • Clarendon

Lady Bulldog Softball v El Paso • 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. • Clarendon College

Bulldog Baseball v NMMI • 12 p.m. • Clarendon College

April 7
Bronco Baseball v Memphis • 1 p.m. • Memphis

Lady Bronco Softball v Follett • 1 p.m. • Clarendon

Bulldog Baseball v NMMI • 12 p.m. • Clarendon College

April 8
Easter Sunday

April 9
Lady Bronco Softball v Booker • 4 p.m. • Booker

April 10
Bronco Baseball v Wellington • 4:30 p.m. • Wellington

April 13
Bronco Baseball v Electra • 4:30 p.m. • Electra

Lady Bronco Softball v Claude • 4 p.m. • Clarendon

April 15
The Community Choir presents "Alive!" • Howardrick Baptist church • 6 p.m.

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Menus

April 9 - 13

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken & rice casserole, black-eyed peas, carrots, wheat roll, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Polish sausage, Pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Taco salad/corn chips, seasoned corn, garden salad, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Charbroil beef patty, pepper & onions grilled, garlic mashed potatoes, beets, bread, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, tossed salad, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked ham w/pineapple, lima beans, chuck wagon corn, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot/raisin, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef goulash, navy beans, broccoli, wheat bread, oatmeal/raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: King ranch chicken, Spanish rice, Pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Tilapia w/lemon sauce, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, hush puppies, cherry crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thur: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: No School
Tue: Frito pie, Pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Wed: Steak fingers w/gravy, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.
Thur: Macaroni and cheese w/ham, salad, fruit, cookie, milk.
Fri: Pig in the blanket, California blend, tater tots, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Beef & bean burrito or corn dog, western beans, lettuce salad/pasta salad, fruit, milk.
Tue: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad/pasta salad, green beans, cornbread, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, green beans, mashed potatoes/gravy, lettuce salad/pasta salad, strawberry salad/banana salad, rolls, milk.
Thur: Nachos Grande, Spanish rice, mandarin oranges, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.
Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, orange, milk.

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Confederate veteran and pioneer to be honored

By Jean Stavenhagen

Rufus D. Land was born on October 28, 1842, in Haywood County, North Carolina, in a farmhouse nestled within view of the Great Smoky Mountains. He was the oldest child of James Carruth and Nancy Duncan Land who were third generation farmers in that area. The family moved to Gilmer, Georgia, sometime during 1850 and Rufus, who was eight years old at the time, did his share of unending farm work. "I was reared amid hardships, privations, and heroic energies of pioneer life..." he stated in the memoir he wrote later in his life.

By 1860, the Land family had moved to Fannin County, Georgia, and the conflict between the North and the South had accelerated beyond an economic issue and become highly political when Lincoln was elected president. Rufus states in his memoir that on April 12, 1861, he remembers hearing the constant firing of cannons for thirty-four hours which started the rebellion of the South.

In July of that year, eighteen-year-old Rufus Land joined the Confederate Army and after training was enlisted in Company F, 11th Georgia Regiment under the command of Colonel Anderson. Some months later, he joined General Robert E. Lee's troops and fought with them until they surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

On April 9, 1865, Lee's troops were paroled by General Grant after they signed an oath that they would not fight again. Rufus describes his journey home in his memoir, "...a soldier friend and myself started for home by foot -- a distance of about seven hundred and fifty miles....we passed towns and villages and homes that had been destroyed during the war.

I saw ruin and desolation all about me. Some of the towns had been burned and ravaged by the guerilla bands of outlaws who went about the country destroy-

ing Southern property. It took me about twenty-eight days to reach my home."

During the next four years, Rufus lived with his parents and helped with the farming. He married Ellen Bellew on March 28, 1868, and decided to leave his war-torn home to seek a new place to settle. He had heard that good land could be taken in Texas by filing for it and establishing residence on it. The Land family spent the next few years traveling across Georgia in an ox-drawn covered wagon, struggling in economically wrecked states, trying to get to Texas.

Rufus and his growing family were in Oklahoma Territory in 1884 where one of his children was buried and another was born. When they reached Waco in 1888, Rufus immediately filed on land near the community of Tell, Texas, in Hall County. The next year the family moved to their claim and lived in a dugout as homesteaders.

Though times were very hard, the Lands must have felt they had reached their "Promised Land" at last- a place where grass was tall, the creeks were full, and wildlife was plentiful. Rufus and his family farmed the homesteaded land and became hard-working citizens in the Tell community. They are credited with establishing the first school in the area and building the first wooden house south of Red River in Hall County.

When he retired in 1921, he sold his property and moved to Memphis where he lived at 905 Brice Street. He was a Mason of long standing, active in civic affairs and instrumental in establishing the county seat of Hall County in Memphis.

To Rufus and Ellen Land were born: J.J. "Jim", R.D. "Dick", Nolan, Zeb, Cornelius, Ella Walker, and Ola Compton Meadow. One child, Essie, died in infancy and a son, Leelon, was killed in Colorado. The daughters married and raised families and the sons became successful farmers,

businessmen and politicians in Hall, Childress and Donley Counties.

Rufus Land was an amazing man who believed that hard work could accomplish anything. He was 46 years old when he finally reached Texas, but he had become a rugged frontiersman who had survived the horrors of the Civil War without being wounded or sick and had endured the hardships of the long journey through his devastated homeland to find a new place, free of the ruin and destruction of war.

When he arrived in Hall County, he spent the next thirty years plowing the native grassland, planting the precious seed and harvesting the bountiful crops in his effort to change the prairie into farmland. After Ellen died in 1932, Rufus became aware of his own mortality and consented to dictate a memoir of his Civil War experience to his daughter-in-law at the request of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Memphis. He knew it was important to tell his story for his sons and daughters and their sons and daughters so that his progeny would be assured by his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and others who would follow.

Rufus D. Land died peacefully in his sleep on June 21, 1934, at the age of 91.

To honor the life of Rufus D. Land, the Sabine Pass No. 2459 Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy from Wellington will place the prestigious Southern Cross of Honor on his gravesite in an impressive ceremony. They will be assisted by the Plemons-Shelby Camp 464 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans from Amarillo who will be dressed in historic uniforms and fire a 21-gun salute from authentic Civil War guns and The Order of the Rose organization will present a floral tribute.

The ceremony will take place at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis on April 14 at 11:00 a.m. The public is invited to attend. Please bring your own chair.



Rufus D. Land

Burns to preview new Dust Bowl series

Ken Burns has been producing documentaries for more than 30 years. He has earned 12 Emmy Awards and two Oscar nominations and is thought to be the most influential documentary maker of our time. The stories he has captured and broadcast on PBS stations across the United States include The Civil War, Baseball, The National Parks and, most recently, The Dust Bowl, which is scheduled to air on KACV- TV, 2408 South Jackson, on the campus of Amarillo College.

For more information contact: Ellen Robertson Green (806) 236-2672, and go to www.florentine-films.com

of the worst dust storm of the Dirty Thirties. Burns and his crew spent time traveling through the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles for this project, gathering interviews with survivors to chronicle the worst man-made ecological disaster in American history.

Burns and his co-producer for this project, Dayton Duncan, will be available for a news conference at 2:30pm on Sunday, April 15, in the studio of KACV- TV, 2408 South Jackson, on the campus of Amarillo College.

Retired teachers hold March meeting

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association met Monday, March 26, in the Family Life Center.

The program for the evening was presented by three Clarendon High School students who read their prose or poetry UIL pieces to an audience of 17 retired personnel and one guest.

The students who participated were Marqueda Gaines, Audrey Shelton, and Elizabeth O'Rear, and their readings were enjoyed by all. These students were coached by high school teacher Katherine Williams.

After the pledge to the flag, Allene Leathers read a humorous inspirational, minutes of the last meeting were read and discussed, new business was discussed and snacks were served. Pam Denney won the door prize, and the meeting was dismissed.

The next meeting will be May 28 with installation of officers for the 2012-1013 year. The District XVI Spring Conference will be held May 3 at Region XVI in Amarillo.

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New Texas drought website wants input

A new website chronicling the Texas drought and its impact on business, the economy, the environment and citizens launched this week and invites Texans impacted by the drought to share their stories, photos and videos to assist further reporting.

The State Impact Texas drought website, <http://stateimpact.npr.org/texas/drought/>, provides the first comprehensive, interactive look at the record drought in Texas. It is the result of a local-national journalism initiative between KUT 90.5 in Austin, KUHF 88.7 in Houston and NPR.

The interactive site features a historical map of the drought from its beginning to its peak; an interactive graph showing how this drought compares to others over the past decade; photo slideshows of key moments of the drought; an interactive map of the wildfires; and a section that examines the state water plan, and the pros and cons of the plan's recommendations

for dealing with scarcer water supplies and intensifying droughts.

Citizens are encouraged to e-mail their stories, photos and videos to drought@stateimpact.org or individuals can call (512) 537-SITX (7489) to record their comments and contact information for follow-up by StateImpact journalists.

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Thur	29	77°	35°	-
Fri	30	55°	25°	-
Sat	31	57°	27°	-
Sun	1	54°	26°	-

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weekend forecast

	Fri., April 6 Partly Cloudy 86°/54°
	Sat., April 7 Partly Cloudy 82°/49°
	Sun., April 8 Partly Cloudy 72°/48°
Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye 50 yr. Cooperative Observer, National Weather Service	

Burton Library a gem on Kearney Street

Happy Easter everyone! What a wonderful time of year for Christians, the resurrection of Jesus Christ our Lord. Wow, what a Man! The true meaning of Easter.

As we all know the commercial part has overtaken the religious part, but I don't think that is a bad thing. With each pretty new dress and shoes and Easter baskets. His message comes through. So happy egg hunting and have fun. I think Jesus will smile.

You know, we have a gem on Kearney Street in Clarendon -- the Burton Memorial Library. What does the library mean to you? Growing up in the 40s and living on the ranch miles from town, my Mother took me to the library as often as possible. My memories of a library include articles from the *National Geographic* on people, places, and things I had no idea existed, novels such as the classics *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Gone with the Wind* came from the library, biographies and the love of reading. I passed the love of

reading and libraries to my children as we moved from state to state according to orders from the Air Force. You have a report due, ask the librarian; she can help with information.

Times have changed. We watch the wonders of the world from National Geographic nightly on television, ask a question of Google and receive instant answers, download the newest novel on your e-reader, and the phones with an app for this, an app for that. So what good is a library in this day and age? It's FREE.

Information for that report, the latest novel, and a computer lab, all free with help from Jerri Shields, Brenda Hampton, Ann Purvis and Mary Lynn, the library staff. A meet-



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ing room with kitchen is available for a small fee, and one project, a planned renovation of the back patio, would increase the useable space.

Libraries cost money to run and as with all government funded projects, funding has been slashed from the state and county. The Friends of the Library are planning a fund raising event, a Tasting Luncheon to be held April 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. The dishes will be prepared by the Friends of the Library with recipes from their cookbook which are still available.

It's called a tasting luncheon but will be more like a pot-luck dinner. The cost per ticket is \$10, and seating is limited. Tickets may be purchased from the library or any Friend. Money raised will be used for operating expenses, such as new books and any up-dates such as new book shelves.

Thank you, Lord, for our beautiful weather. After Your wrath last year, I think we appreciate this more.



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MaryRuth Bishop opened Wishes Fabric this week inside Say's and invites everyone to come see her for their fabric or sewing supply needs.

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Memorial rodeo to honor western Oklahoma rodeo enthusiasts

A one-time Oklahoma-Texas rodeo rivalry that brought two young men together as friends in life is now being revived as a memorial to the two 18-year-olds who died together in August in a tragic car accident.

The families of Aaron James Custer of Elk City and Benton Edgar "Ed" Drury of Olustee have joined together to organize Aaron & Ed's Rumble on the Red Memorial Rodeo, slated March 31 and April 1 at the Great Plains Stampede Rodeo Arena in Altus.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event, with all proceeds from the rodeo benefiting

youth organizations in Oklahoma and Texas.

The weekend gathering will feature indoor and outdoor rodeo competition, with indoor competition beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Expo Center Arena and outdoor events beginning at 11 a.m.

To promote fellowship, a variety of other activities are planned, including a Kiddie Rodeo beginning at noon, a barbecue dinner at 5:30 p.m. and an auction at 6 p.m.

A trade show is also planned from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's activities include Cowboy Church services at 8 a.m. with Cody

Custer and rodeo action beginning at 9 a.m. Admission to the rodeo is \$7 on Saturday, which includes Saturday's barbecue dinner, and \$5 on Sunday.

"Aaron and Ed had hearts on fire for life and a love for people and fellowship," recalls Ed's sister, Riley Drury. The young men died on the eve of their first day of classes at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and after attending their first college rodeo meeting.

As freshmen in high school, they met at a rodeo in Altus called Rumble on the Red, a rivalry match between Oklahoma and Texas high

school rodeo contestants.

Aaron represented Texas Region One, while Ed competed on behalf of Oklahoma.

"The most important thing that came out of that rodeo was that many of the youngsters became friends," recalls Cody Custer, Aaron's father. "Even though the rodeo was billed as a rivalry between Oklahoma and Texas High School Rodeo Associations, it became a catalyst for relationships that crossed state lines. Aaron and Ed formed a friendship that left behind any sort of separation — one that valued the person rather than focusing on trivial issues."

After the young men died, their families decided to resurrect the Rumble on the Red Rodeo in 2012 and hope to make it an annual event to honor Aaron and Ed by providing scholarships and supporting youth programs.

"Some people would call this rodeo a border battle, but it is more than that," Tim Drury, Ed's father, added. "It has the potential to develop friendships that cross borders. These friendships are the important lessons that Aaron and Ed left behind. With a focus on people, this event has the potential to help each young person develop through

a competitive setting."

Major sponsors of the Aaron & Ed Rumble on the Red Memorial Rodeo are: Chesapeake Energy, Cool Horse, Cross T Arena, First National Bank, Kathy Fowler Agency, Great Plains National Bank, Great Plains National Investments, OKC West Stockyards, Petzold Buildings, P. L. J Enterprises, Ross Transportation, Sandstone Energy, South West Cattle Dispatch, Stockmans Bank, Tres Rio Silver, Trinity Fellowship and Western Oklahoma State University.

For more information, call Riley Drury at 580-318-2186 or e-mail rumbleonthered@gmail.com.

Tejano Monument reflects longtime contributions of hispanics to Lone Star State

AUSTIN — Gov. Rick Perry this week attended the dedication of a new monument on the Texas State Capitol grounds honoring Hispanic contributions to Texas History. The Tejano Monument is located on the south lawn.

"This important monument reflects a larger truth about the origins of Texas, about the contributions of so many Hispanic citizens to the creation of the state we love

and the lives we share," Gov. Perry said. "These contributions are ongoing with Latinos providing political, business and spiritual leadership in communities throughout Texas. The future of our state is tied directly to the future of our Hispanic population, and I believe we have a glorious future ahead of us."

The Tejano Monument was created by Laredo artist Armando Hinojosa and consists of 11 life-size

sculptures commemorating the 500-year role of Tejanos in Texas and the Spanish-Mexican legacy in the state from 1500 to 1800.

Work on placing a Tejano Monument at the State Capitol began in 2001, when legislators passed and Gov. Perry signed legislation establishing it. In 2007, the Legislature approved \$1.087 million for completion of the monument and an additional \$1 million was raised through

private donations.

U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, issued the following statement:

"The story of the Tejano is not just a chapter in Texas history — it is the foundation of Texas history. Not only did Tejanos develop Texas' first towns, roads and ranches, Tejano customs and innovations left a rich and lasting imprint on our way of life in Texas. The Tejano Monument is a

fitting and long overdue tribute to our earliest settlers and their descendants, and I commend the many individuals and organizations who worked together for the past 12 years to make this day a reality."

Early Spanish and Mexican pioneers and their descendants have helped shape the way of life in Texas, dating back to the 1500s. Today, some of our state's top Hispanic leaders include Secretary of

State Hope Andrade; Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Justice Elsa Alcala; Supreme Court Justice Eva Guzman; Chancellor of the UT System Francisco Cigarroa; Austin Diocese Bishop Joe Vasquez; and Presiding Officer at the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission Jose Cuevas, just to name a few.

For more information about the Tejano monument, please visit <http://www.tejanomonument.com/>.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 3, 2012, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Russell Estlack in charge.

We had 15 members and three guests this week — Ray Jaramillo, guest of Lion Phil Shirley; and Lynn Like and Frances Smith, guests of Lion Larry Capranica, who presented our program.

Lions Shirley and Tex Buckhaults reported on college activities, and Lion John Taylor gave a report on the school activities.

Mrs. Like and Mrs. Smith work with the Donley County Pregnancy Center which is a Christian-based program that helps unwed mothers.

Programs the next three weeks will be brought by Lions Courtney Dickson, Bobbie Thornberry, and Chuck Robertson.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Texas FSA reminds producers of approaching deadline for CRP general sign-up

COLLEGE STATION — Farm Service Agency Texas Acting Executive Director James B. Douglass today reminded landowners, farmers and ranchers in Texas that the opportunity to enroll in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up 43 ends on Friday, April 6. Producers who want to offer eligible land for CRP's competitive general sign-up may enroll at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) county office

where their farm records are maintained.

"I strongly encourage all interested producers to contact the county office before the April 6 end of CRP sign-up deadline," said Douglass. "Any offer that is not submitted by this April 6 deadline will not be considered for acceptance during the 43rd sign-up for CRP."

CRP is a voluntary program that assists farmers, ranchers and other

agricultural producers to protect their environmentally sensitive land. Producers enrolling eligible land in CRP plant long-term, resource-conserving covers in exchange for rental payments, cost-share and technical assistance.

"So far, the 43rd sign-up for CRP has been very successful and we anticipate landowner interest in the program to continue throughout the sign-up period," said Douglass. "I

can't stress enough the need to act now rather than wait until the deadline date so that our staff can provide the much-deserved individual attention to all producers interested in the CRP program."

As of February 2012, Texas has approximately 3,360,870 acres enrolled in CRP. On Sept. 30, 2012, approximately 826,863 CRP contract acres will expire in the state. Producers may choose to re-enroll

their land or sign up for new acres that qualify for the program. Contracts range from 10-15 years. The competitive selection is based on factors such as land that erodes easily or where habitat for rare or game wildlife can be assured.

Producers are encouraged to contact their local FSA service center or visit FSA's website at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/crp> for additional information regarding CRP.

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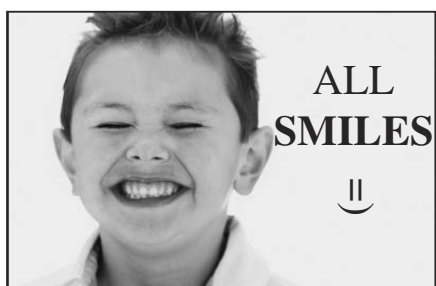
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Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
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Pastor: Matthew Stidham • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:40 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
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Sun. School: 10:30 a.m.

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Drugs in the News

Focus in Infection Fighting Drugs
Recently, the Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA) provided a statement to the US House Committee on Energy and Commerce to deal with a growing public health crisis related to antibiotic drug resistance. One official described the crisis as "one of the world's greatest public health threats", referring to the lack of new antibiotics being developed to combat drug resistance for serious and life-threatening infections. An example of multi-drug resistance (MDR) has to do with tuberculosis (TB). In 2010, it was predicted that more than 2 million cases of MDR-TB would exist by the year 2015. Like other bacteria, the TB bug can change and resist existing treatment. In addition, fewer drug companies are developing needed antibiotics. One report indicates there are less than five companies with the capability and incentive to manufacture new antibiotics. The IDSA proposes that a "special population limited medical use" designation be reserved for new antibiotics for individuals in whom the benefits would outweigh the risk. It is hoped that this approach would decrease the overall rate of antibiotic resistance.

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8th grade Jr. High student, Caleb Cobb, brought home Gold in five different events at the District Track Meet held in Quannah on March 31st. Cobb competed in the 800m, 400m, 200m, long jump and high jump earning the Gold standard in each event.

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Lady Colts finish strong in District

Both Lady Colt teams made a good showing at the District track meet in Quannah last Saturday and came home with several gold medals. The seventh grade finished fourth as a team with 64 points, and the eighth grade took second with 139 total team points.

The eighth grade sprint relay outran the field to claim first with a time of 57.09 and was run by Tessa Buckhaults, Damara Brown, Kendra Davis, and Amelia Weatherthorn.

That same foursome finished second in the 800-meter relay with a time of 2:03.68. The mile relay was third at 5:39.96 and was run by Kelsey McAnear, Breiana Robinson, Emilie Thompson, and Brooke Martin.

The seventh grade had success in the relays as well finishing third in both the 400-meter and 800-meter relays. They were run by Brooke Smith, Hannah Howard, Jensen

Hatley, and MaRae Hall.

Seventh grade individual results: 800-meter run: Jazmine Mellado 6th 3:20.12; 100-hurdles: Howard 2nd 21.56, Hatley 4th 22.12; shot put: Berkeley Alexander 1st 29'3/4"; long jump: Hall 3rd 12', Howard 6th 11'9 1/2".

Eighth grade individual results: 100-meter dash: Weatherthorn 1st 13.93; 200-meter dash: Brown 1st 28.06; 400-meter dash: Kendra Davis 5th 1:14; 800-meter run: Alysse Simpson 3rd 2:59.40, Martin 5th 3:05.50, Thompson 6th 3:07.21; 1600-meter run: Simpson 3rd 7:02.15; 2400-meter run: McAnear 1st 10:53.00; 100-hurdles: Sterling King 3rd 21.22; 300-hurdles: Buckhaults 2nd 57.24, King 6th 1:04.50; discus: King 5th 58'5"; shot put: Karlee Adams 4th 27'4 3/4"; triple jump: Brown 2nd 29'7"; long jump: Brown 4th 13'3 3/4", Weatherthorn 5th 13'.



Relay Champs

The Clarendon Junior High district sprint relay champs: Clay Koetting, Riley Shadle, Keandre Cortez, and Clint Franks.

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Lady Colt Brooke Smith along with her teammates won third in both the 400-meter and 800-meter relays.

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Colt Jr. Cenicerros got 4th in the 1600-meter run.

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Lady Colt MaRae hall competed in the 400-meter and 800-meter relay and placed third along with her teammates.

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Colts nab fourteen gold medals in District meet

The seventh and eighth grade Colts combined for a total of 14 gold medals at the junior high District meet held in Quannah last Saturday.

The seventh grade racked up nine golds, and Caleb Cobb netted all five gold medals for the eighth grade.

The seventh grade Colts finished second as a team with 198.5 points behind Wellington who finished with 205 points. The eighth grade put up a great fight with limited numbers and finished third with 113 total points. Wellington also won the eighth grade meet with a total of 174 team points.

The seventh grade 400-meter relay claimed first place with a time of 53.40, which was almost two and a half seconds ahead of the second place Wellington.

The relay was run by Clint Franks, Riley Shadle, Clay Koetting, and Keandre Cortez. Koetting, Taylon Knorpp, Marshal Johnson, and Seth Greer teamed up to take second in the 800-meter relay at 2:03.06 and Franks, Greer, Chance Lockhart, and Cortez finished second in the mile relay. Time N/A.

The eighth grade 800-meter relay finished second behind Quannah with a time of 2:01.93 and was run by Chesson Sims, Jacob Hewitt, Jonathan Taylor, and Bryce Hatley.

7th grade individual results: 100-meter dash: Cortez 1st 11.87; 200-meter dash: Franks 1st 27.15, Greer 2nd 28.66; 400-meter dash: Lockhart 3rd 1:11.81, Nick Shadle 6th 1:18.52; 800-meter run: Lockhart 3rd 2:49.47; 1600-meter run: Koetting 1st 6:01.50, Luke Womack 6th 7:22.06; 2400-meter run: N. Shadle 4th 11:54.69; 110-hurdles: R. Shadle 2nd 20.82; 300-hurdles: R. Shadle 3rd 53.27; long jump: Cortez 1st 17'5 1/2", Koetting 5th 14'3", Knorpp 6th 13'23/4"; shot put: Knorpp 1st 47'7/2", Johnson 6th 30'1/2"; discus: Knorpp 1st 102'4", Johnson 6th 80'8"; triple jump: R. Shadle 2nd 28'10", Lockhart 3rd 27'11"; high jump: Cortez 1st 5', Franks 6th 4'4"; pole vault: Franks 1st 7'6", Koetting 2nd 7'.

8th grade individual results:

100-meter dash: Taylor 6th 14.37; 200-meter dash: Cobb 1st 25.68; 400-meter dash: Cobb 1st 59.30; 800-meter run: Cobb 1st 2:19.06; 1600-meter run: Blaine Ellis 3rd 6:25.16, Jr. Cenicerros 4th 6:29.85; 2400-meter run: Cenicerros 2nd 10:07.22, Ellis 3rd 10:11.22; 110-hurdles: Sims 2nd 20.35; 300-hurdles: Sims 3rd 52.37; long jump: Cobb 1st 16'13/4"; shot put: Taylor 5th 30'9/2"; discus: Taylor 5th 87'10"; high jump: Cobb 1st 4'10".

Last week the Colts competed in the Hornet Relays in Tulia. The seventh grade Colts finished third as a team and the eighth grade finished seventh with limited participants.

The seventh grade 800-meter relay took sixth place and was run by Greer, Koetting, Burton, and Knorpp. The 1600-meter relay finished fifth and was run by Franks, Knorpp, Greer, and Cortez. No times or distances were available.

7th grade individual results: 100-meter hurdles: R. Shadle 3rd; 100-meter dash: Cortez 1st; 300-hurdles: R. Shadle 4th; 200-meter dash: Franks 2nd; 1600-meter run: Koetting 2nd; discus: Knorpp 2nd; high jump: Cortez 6th; long jump: Cortez 1st; shot put Knorpp 2nd; pole vault: Koetting 3rd, Franks 4th.

8th grade individual results: 200-meter dash: Caleb Cobb 3rd 25.94; 400-meter dash: Cobb 1st 59.50; 800-meter run: Cobb 1st 2:20.61; 110-hurdles: Chesson Sims 5th 21:13; long jump: Cobb 3rd 15'4"; high jump: Cobb 3rd 5'.



In the 110-hurdles Chesson Sims got 5th at the junior high track meet.

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Lady Broncs beat Claude

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos were ready for a tough game against the Claude Mustangs on the road last Tuesday but were able to breeze to a 14-4 win in the District contest. Trevela Dronzek got the win to go to 7-1 on the year, and the ladies as a team moved to 8-1 overall and 3-0 in District.

After a scoreless first inning, the Mustangs struck first and took a two-run lead at 3-1. But the Lady Broncos stormed back in the third to put up five solid runs that put them up by three. They made three runs in the fourth and fifth innings before adding the deal closer in the sixth to seal the win.

On Friday, the Lady Broncos faced off against West Texas High and defeated them 13-7. In the come-from-behind win, the ladies were down three runs at the end of the third inning but exploded in the fourth scoring seven runs to go up by four. They followed that big inning with another in the fifth and anticipated the win. WT showed signs of coming back in the sixth, but the Lady Bronco defense ended their attempt after they scored four runs. Clarendon added one more in the final inning to get the six-point win.

The ladies will play at home against Follett on Saturday, April 7, at 1:00 p.m. and travel to Booker Monday, April 9.



The 2012 Alumni softball team played against the Lady Broncos March 31st. The Lady Broncos won the game 12-4. (back) Caitlyn Christopher, Brandi Mays, Sade Cobb, Emily Clark, Coach Jack, Abby Patten, Elissa Holland, Morgan Wheatly, Miranda Miller, (front) Danielle Ford, Macy Shadle, Jenci White, Janae White, Erin Moore.

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The Clarendon High School FFA Livestock Team competed at the Texas Tech Invitational Livestock contest this past weekend. Team members are Jacob Pigg, Jayson Pigg, John Pigg, Tres Hommel, and Tylee Williams. The team placed eighth, and there were 137 teams competing. Jayson was 13th high individual, and Tylee was 42nd high individual. There were 402 individuals in the contest.

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Baseball Season is Here!

Bronco Baseball Roster

1	Trevor Cobb	JR.
2	Cody Wood	JR.
3	Dusty Rice	JR.
4	Jerami Johnson	SR.
5	Mitchell Parry	JR.
6	Trajen Johnson	JR.
9	David Johnston	SO.
10	Chance McAnear	SO.
11	Adam Topper	JR.
12	Dillon Nickell	SO.
13	Caleb Mitchell	SR.
14	Diego Santos	JR.
15	Rowdy Speed	JR.
16	Corey Barker	JR.



Lady Broncos Softball Roster

1	Phara Berry	SO.
2	Haley Ferguson	SO.
3	Jentry Shadle	JR.
4	Sarah Luttrell	SO.
5	McKayla King	SO.
6	Taylor Gaines	FR.
7	Darbie Woodard	SO.
8	Maci White	JR.
9	Savannah Topper	SO.
10	Jency Burton	JR.
11	Amber Keelin	SR.
12	Trevela Dronzek	SR.
14	Camra Smith	SO.
18	Amanda Powell	JR.
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Lady Bulldog Nohemi Jimenez (Hemi) from Dumas bats at the game against Luna Community College.

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Broncos win at home; lose on the road

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos scaled Vernon Northside 15-1 at home last Friday to go to 5-5 on the year and 2-2 in District play.

The Broncos, according to coach Brad Elam, played a fairly perfect game.

"We got back in the win column in district," he said. "All phases of the game looked good, and Trevor Cobb pitched a great first four innings giving up only two hits."

The Broncos continued to pitch well as Adam Topper took over the helm to strike out two in the closing inning. Elam bragged about the Broncos' great play-making on defense.

"Defensively, we were able to turn a double play," Elam said. "Dillon Nickell to Caleb Mitchell to

Rowdy Speed."

But it was not all about defense for the Broncos.

"We were finally able to put a complete offensive game together," Elam said. "Scoring 15 including 8 in the second (inning) to put things away. Cole Ward had a big day at the plate reaching base three times and he had a single, a homerun, and four RBI and Speed had two big hits and scored two runs."

Nickell also had a great game. He reached base four times and had three RBI, while Trevor Cobb scored two runs.

Things did not go as well against Fritch on Saturday as the Broncos lost 7-11. According to Elam, pitching was off and the pitchers struggled as they walked or hit 11 batters.

"Fritch had three big innings, the third through the fifth where they scored nine of their runs," Elam said. "Defensively, we struggled at times but did make some good plays. Offensively, we put runners on all day but were unable to push them across."

Diego Santos reached base four times and had four stolen bases. Nickell reached base three times and knocked in two runs. Cobb posted a triple and Cody Wood reached base three times.

The Broncos will travel to Memphis on Saturday, April 7, at 1:00 p.m. They will play at Wellington on Tuesday, April 10.

JV slams Fritch

The Bronco baseball team had an easy go of it on Saturday against

By Fred Gray

The Lady Bulldogs dropped a double header to Luna Community College, at home last Wednesday, March 28.

The first game was a heart-breaker, when Luna scored two seventh inning runs to beat the Lady Bulldogs 5-3. Lady Bulldogs pitcher, Karen Mao, pitched very well, allowing three runs before the fateful seventh, when two runs scored off a two out fly ball to center field, which bounced out of the centerfielders glove.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jessica Jasmine Aguiar led off with a walk and promptly stole second base. She was stranded at third base when the next two hitters hit long

fly balls for out. The final out came when the last hitter, Shelby Watson, hit a sharp grounder to short, and was called out in a bang-bang play at first.

In the second game, the Lady Bulldogs lost a close 5-4 game. They were unable to overcome a four – two first inning deficit. The Lady Bulldogs pulled to within one run when they plated a run in the bottom of the third.

Both teams exchanged runs in the sixth inning, resulting in the 5-4 victory by Luna Community College.

On Friday, March 30, the Lady Bulldogs travelled to La Junta, Colo., where they split a double with Otero Community College. They lost the

first game four runs to one, and won a slug-fest in the second game, winning 15 – 14.

The Lady Bulldogs then travelled to Lamar, Colo., for a double header the following day, Saturday, March 31. They lost both games, 6 –4 and 5-2.

The Lady Bulldogs return home this Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, for a four game home stand against El Paso Community College. Friday, April 5, play begins at 1:00 p.m. Saturday's games begin at 11:00 a.m.

The Lady Bulldogs are very entertaining to watch and everyone is encouraged to come out and watch some extraordinary female athletes play ball. It is time well spent.



Members of the Donley County Livestock Judging team recently judged at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and placed seventh out of 278 teams. This livestock judging contest is the largest in the nation. Shown here are Jayson Pigg, Kati Adams, Austin Adams, and Caden Farris.

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Lady Bronco Maci White plays in the game against West Texas High

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The theme of the meeting is "TRANSFORMED BY TRUTH!" The lessons are titled as follows:
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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BIBLE
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*Once successfully negotiated the release of 6 people being held hostage in a small bakery in Kotzebue, Alaska.
*Single-handedly saved a village in the Amazon Basin from a horde of ferocious army ants, using only a rake and a glass of water.
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Sheriff's Report

March 25, 2012

4:38 a.m.- Courtesy ride transport to residence.

10:12 a.m.- Three horses out FM 2471.

11:24 a.m.- Gray County reports 20 running from exit 128 and I-40 into Donley County.

12:11 p.m.- EMS to Ten Bears in Howardwick.

12:26 p.m.- Control burn on FM 2362.

12:38 p.m.- Located two subjects that ran from I-40.

12:54 p.m.- EMS and Fire/Rescue to I-40 and MM 128.

1:42 p.m.- One subject in custody - transport back to I-40.

1:56 p.m.- Disable vehicle 287 and Co Rd 7.

2:36 p.m.- Control burn FM 2471.

3:17 p.m.- See complainant FM 1755.

4:09 p.m.- See complainant FM 1755.

5:16 p.m.- Ems to 600 block E 2nd.

10:12 p.m.- EMS to Regent's Hall.

March 26, 2012

4:06 a.m.- EMS assist 600 block E 2nd.

07:09 a.m.- Four subjects walking near Hereford Drive in Howardwick.

7:20 a.m.- To Sheriff's office with four in custody.

07:22 p.m.- To Sheriff's office with two in custody.

11:01 a.m.- Controlled burn N.E. of Hedley.

11:08 a.m.- EMS to 300 block Anderson St. Howardwick.

12:15 p.m.- Residential alarm 500 block Cottage.

2:37 p.m.- EMS to North Sully St.

3:06 p.m.- Out at Annex.

4:38 p.m.- Civil Service.

March 27, 2012

9:28 a.m.- Control burn FM 2162.

10:55 a.m.- Control burn 5 miles West on 287.

12:32 p.m.- Control burn FM 3257.

1:32 p.m.- EMS to Community Care Center.

March 28, 2012

9:21 a.m.- Courtesy transport to Armstrong County.

12:16 p.m.- See complainant 400 block E Wood.

1:07 p.m.- Control burn FM 3257.

1:30 p.m.- EMS/Hedley Fire department five miles West of Memphis on 287 for accident.

1:35 p.m.- Control burn Ashtola.

3:18 p.m.- Out at Clerks office - Probate posting.

5:06 p.m.- EMS to 800 block Angel St.

7:50 a.m.- See complainant 300 block Angel St.

8:07 p.m.- See complainant 4800 block HWY 70 N.

March 29, 2012

7:12 a.m.- See complainant at I-40 rest area.

7:45 a.m.- Cow out 1260 N and Co Rd 18.

8:12 a.m.- EMS at Clarendon College - Health fair.

9:16 a.m.- Control burn- Hedley.

12:06 p.m.- Courtesy transport to Hedley.

3:00 p.m.- Civil service - Hedley.

3:46 p.m.- See complainant 210 S. Carhart/power lines down.

6:34 p.m.- Phone line still down at 287 & Kearney.

8:32 p.m.- Water leak - 3rd & Jackson.

9:29 p.m.- EMS to 300 block N. Rosenfield.

10:15 p.m.- Two arrested.

10:29 p.m.- See complainant regarding four males in neighbor's pickup.

March 30, 2012

9:58 a.m.- EMS to 600 block East 2nd.

12:28 p.m.- EMS to Clarendon College Instructional Center.

1:26 p.m.- Control burn West side of Lelia Lake.

4:02 p.m.- EMS to 600 block East Montgomery.

6:57 p.m.- See complainant 1000 block West 5th - dog bite.

7:04 p.m.- EMS to 100 block South Goodnight.

March 31, 2012

7:14 a.m.- Report of suspicious activity 600 block of West 3rd.

12:01 p.m.- EMS to 600 block East 2nd.

12:31 p.m.- Control burn Co Rd 15.

1:27 p.m.- EMS to 600 block South Johns.

5:03 p.m.- See complainant 100 block Adamson - Hedley.

5:28 p.m.- Two arrested.

5:28 p.m.- EMS to 100 block .

9:15 p.m.- One arrested.

11:59 p.m.- See complainant -loud music near City Park.

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