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

Beef producers to meet January 29

All beef producers are invited to attend a training session on Jan. 29 for the Texas Beef Quality Producer program to sharpen their knowledge of Beef Quality Assurance principles, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with the program from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center north of Clarendon on SH 70. A complimentary lunch sponsored by Texas Beef Council will be served.

"Beef Quality Assurance is a national effort in the beef industry that focuses on proven management practices that help ensure safety and quality of beef," said Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife

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Ag Conference to be held in Memphis

Texas AgriLife Extension will be hosting the South East Panhandle Ag Conference on Wednesday, January 30, 2013 beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration in Memphis at the Kathy Fowler Insurance Building.

Producers will receive five pesticide applicator license CEUs at this training. Topics will include Disease management, alternative crop options, irrigation management, and weed control solutions from Extension specialist Dr. Jason Woodward, Dee Jones, Nick Kenny, and Dr. Peter Dotray.

Industry reps will also be present to speak on latest technologies along with TDA representatives to speak on new laws and regulations for ag producers the conference should conclude around 2:30 p.m.

There will be a \$10 charge for the meeting payable at the door. For more information please contact Leonard Haynes at 806-282-7680 or Josh Brooks at 806-277-0593

Retired teachers to meet Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, January 28, 2013, in the Family Life Center.

The program for the night will be on Health Care presented by Michael and Debbie Thompson.

All members are encouraged to attend and bring a retired or active school personnel to hear the informative program and to see what DCRSP Association is all about and can do for them.

Hedley man gets life for assault on child

A Hedley man received a life sentence from a Collingsworth County jury last Thursday, January 17, for sexually assaulting a child.

Bryan Keith Price, age 42, was found guilty of the first degree felony offense of aggravated sexual assault of a child, under the age of fourteen. At the conclusion of the three-day jury trial, the jury sentenced Price to life in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Price, a Hedley resident, was arrested by the Donley County Sheriff's Department on April 25, 2012. Price was later indicted by a Collingsworth County Grand Jury on June 27, 2012 for the first degree offense.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the case for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge

Stuart Messer presiding. During the State's case in chief, the State called seven witnesses.

Testimony was provided by the victim to the present offense, Childress Independent School District Counselor Sherry Davis, Childress County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Danny Gillem, Donley County Sheriff Charles "Butch" Blackburn, Collingsworth County Deputy Kent Riley, Ian Diaz with the Bridge Children's Advocacy Center, and Becky O'Neal, the coordinator for the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners at North West Texas Hospital.

"The jury heard testimony from a child who had to endure some of the most unimaginable things from her biological father," said Inman. "That testimony was key in convicting this defendant which resulted in

the life sentence he received from that jury."

The jury convicted the defendant on Thursday morning after a short deliberation, and the State called three witnesses during the punishment phase of the trial.

Testimony from Gillem established that Price had been previously convicted of Indecency with a Child in 2001. The victim from that previous offense also testified and provided insight on how Price's actions have affected her life ever since the incident.

Blackburn concluded the State's evidence when he requested the maximum punishment allowed by law against Price.

After the close of evidence, the jury sentenced Price to life imprisonment.

The Texas Penal Code provides for a life sentence for the aggravated sexual assault of a child if a defendant has been previously convicted of a number of different offenses, including indecency with a child.

"These cases are always difficult for the victims and we appreciate this young victim's cooperation that allowed us to go forward with this very emotional jury trial," Inman said.

Sheriff Blackburn said he appreciated the jury's decision.

"I think it was a very fitting sentence, and I want to say 'thank you' to the Collingsworth County jury," Blackburn said. "I think Bryan Price is a very sick individual who needs to be locked up for the rest of his life."

Blackburn told the ENTERPRISE

that Price will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

The sheriff also said Price is facing an additional aggravated sexual assault charge in Donley County with the same victim, and he hopes the district attorney will pursue that charge and "stack the sentences" so that Price never gets out of prison.

After the sentence by Messer, allocation statements were provided by both the victim's mother and the victim, which was read by Hattie Sanderson, the crime victim's assistance coordinator for the 100th Judicial District.

Both statements focused on the fact that the one person who should have been protecting the victim, the biological father, was the one person causing her the most harm.



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Workers prepare forms for the foundation of a new Family Dollar store here Monday afternoon. The developer of the property east of Lowe's Family Center says he expects the store will open in mid-April.

Family Dollar eyes April opening

By Roger Estrack, Clarendon Enterprise

Construction is underway on a new Family Dollar store that is set to open in Clarendon in mid-April.

Property owner and developer Jim Gunn of Montgomery says the foundation of the 8,000-square-foot store will be completed this week with the parking lot to be done Saturday. Metal for the building in the 400 block of West Second Street (US 287) will be here next Thursday and be assembled in about five days.

Gunn built a similar Family

Dollar store in Shamrock last year that is essentially the same as the store here, and he looked at Clarendon while working on that project.

Gunn develops properties and then leases them to Family Dollar, and he said several factors attracted him to Clarendon.

"You've got a junior college there which makes the economy more stable, and you've got a base population that we thought we could serve," he said. "You're just more

stable than most communities."

Gunn also credited local officials as being positives when considering Clarendon.

"The city was phenomenal with their help," Gunn said. "Mr. Little (former city administrator) and the city secretary answered questions and were great to work with. I can honestly say if every city was that helpful, I would be building a lot more stores."

Gunn said the helpfulness and attitude of city officials "makes a

difference in swaying a company."

The Family Dollar project took about nine months to get started, and Gunn said it took that long for planning and to get the financing in order.

The project represents an investment of about \$750,000 in Clarendon, Gunn said.

The store, located just east of Lowe's Family Center, will employ three to five people full-time when completed and will be open seven days a week.

Rep. King joins energy caucus

AUSTIN – State Representative Ken King (R-Canadian) has been named a member of the newly created House Energy Caucus (HEC), a legislative caucus of the Texas House of Representatives, to focus on energy production and the issues facing adjacent communities.

"I'm tremendously honored to be named to the new House Energy Caucus," said Representative King following the news. "Considering how rich and diverse my district is in energy resources, it's important to be well versed on the issues in order to serve my district to the best of my ability."

The HEC will provide educational opportunities and infor-

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ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Eruption! This week, the students in sixth grade have been studying volcanoes. They had to create their own volcano and make it erupt. Helping her friend with her volcano, MaKay Shelp assists Kasie Hinton in her explosion.

H'wick looks for leaders

By Roger Estrack, Clarendon Enterprise

The end may be near for the city government of Howardwick if people don't get involved with their community.

This is the word from Mayor Pro Tem Johnny Hubbard who says the city needs people to step up and run for office this year to keep the city going.

Currently, Howardwick is operating with just four aldermen after Tanis McMories left the board last year and Del Essary resigned as mayor over a year ago.

Hubbard, the city's mayor pro tem, has retained his voting power on the board by not stepping up to fill Essary's position.

Officials say the city has been troubled by a lack of people willing to take an interest and either run for office or be appointed to office.

Last year's city election drew only one candidate for, at that time, three vacant aldermen's positions, and no candidates for Essary's unexpired term, resulting in the election being canceled.

Hubbard says if no one runs this year, the board will not have a quorum come May, and legal advisors have told him that will mean the city government would effectively be dissolved.

"We will have to lock the doors, the state will come in here and pay the bills, and there will no longer be a City of Howardwick," Hubbard said. "There will be no mowing, no trash service, no fire department, and no regulations at all."

Howardwick City Hall reports three people have picked up applications for office, but filing for those positions won't begin until January 30.

The city will have a town hall meeting next Tuesday, January 29, at 7 p.m. in Howardwick City Hall to discuss the community's future and try to attract people to serve on the board.

Hubbard says he believes his community will rally and have people fill the open positions, but he wants them to know the situation.

"I want them to be aware of what's going on, and it's time for someone to step up and pick up the slack," he said.



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. It is biased... but it is supposed to be. Read at your own risk.

The Way Forward, Part 3

Use history to take our city forward

If you have any doubt that great things can happen in Clarendon, just look around this week. In addition to the continuing work on the Mulkey Theatre, construction has gotten a quick start on a new business on US 287 – Family Dollar – that represents a \$750,000 investment in our community, a new fitness center is getting closer to reality, and another new business is taking shape south of Every Nook & Cranny downtown.

Clarendon is a place of promise and opportunity, and this column continues the look forward that we began two weeks ago. Our focus this week is on our heritage, and the point that our history can be an important element of our future.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

There is no better example of tapping into our rich heritage than the annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff, which brings people flocking to our town each September. It is hosted by the Saints' Roost Museum, the board of which knows full well the value of history, and it does an excellent job of promoting a local gem – the museum – while celebrating a local legend – Col. Goodnight.

Another big draw is the 1890 Donley County Courthouse that was restored in 2003 at a cost of \$4.2 million (most of which was state money). There were some critics at the time, but now the courthouse is perhaps our community's most treasured landmark, attracting visitors from far and near on a weekly basis. We are home to the Jewel of the Plains – the Panhandle's oldest operating courthouse – and we are proud of it.

Heritage tourism is a big business. There are many people out there that like to tour old courthouses and museums and learn more about our regional, state, and national history. Recent survey information from the Texas Historical Commission states that tourists who visit historical sites spend an average of \$340 more in a community than other visitors.

We have a lot to offer these travelers now, but that is one asset that could easily be expanded. I like to call it the "low hanging fruit." It is right there for easy pickings if we just use a bit of creativity.

Very easily we could develop self-guided – or guided – tours of historic landmarks throughout Clarendon. A simple brochure could walk visitors to our historic buildings and businesses and take them to some of the Texas Panhandle's most historic churches and homes.

But with a little coordination, that could even be a bigger draw. Perhaps a combined effort could be joined between the county, the county historical commission, and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation to research and apply for one historical marker every year for the next few years. We have many "firsts" or "oldest" that aren't properly recognized right now. The area's oldest African American church (St. Stephen's Baptist) and the first Masonic lodge in the Panhandle come to mind right away. Clarendon College deserves its own marker, and there are other historic sites, buildings, and homes that might qualify under the right circumstances. The rock walls at City Park and around Broncho Stadium are also unique to our community.

The city, county, and other entities could be persuaded to develop tax abatements favorable to historic preservation or efforts to restore historic structures. There are at least three buildings on Kearney Street that were built in the 1890s. What treasures those might make! Turn of the century homes are dotted all across our city, and wouldn't it be wonderful if we could encourage restoring these places the way the late Zell SoRelle did the S.W. Lowe house back in the 1980s?

We might consider creation of a designated historic district and offer incentives to invest in those properties or perhaps there are other ways to capitalize on the structures that our forefathers built.

We can also do more to tap our local history and expand our museum to tell a broader story of Donley County beyond just the cowboy and ranch aspect. Perhaps we could work with the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum and others around the country to develop a paleontology wing to the museum that would feature the three-toed horses, mammoths, and other extinct creatures that have been found here from the Clarendonian Stage of geologic history.

More could be done to feature the Native American heritage of this area. The Quannah Parker Trail is a fine thing to be on and will be a nice addition, but we also need to talk in our museum about the Indian village that once existed near Greenbelt Lake.

And we can't forget that history doesn't just stop. It is ongoing, and we need to support our museum in such a manner that it can include the accomplishments of more recent events. Shouldn't Kenny King be featured in the museum somewhere? What about our native son in Congress?

As the oldest thriving town in the Panhandle, we have no shortage of history, the depths of which we can plumb for our future. Just stop and look around. We're surrounded by potential and stories that are waiting to be told, and buildings and jewels that are waiting to be polished.

As we resolve to get involved in 2013, let's make the past part of our future and make some new history to make our kids and grandkids proud.

I'm moving on... but not very fast

Sometimes we must do things that we really don't enjoy doing. At the moment, I'm doing that – moving. And if you must know, I'm not very good at it. Actually, I'm terrible at it, since I've been engaged in this move since before Christmas. That's right, I've now been moving for a little over a month, and I'm only moving two-tenths of a mile, to the 300 block of Sixth Street, from the 600 block of Hwy. 70, South (Orpe St.).

A friend of mine, whom I won't mention lest I embarrass said friend, cackles and repeatedly doubles over with laughter, while gleefully pointing out the absurdity of my lack of speed and progress in this endeavor. Heaven only knows what my previous (still sorta current) landlord must be thinking.

After many hours of laser-like focus and pondering, I've had one of those "ah-ha" moments about why it has taken me so long to do so little. Obviously, I've been writing about the ineptness of Congress for so long, that I've been infected with a subliminal Congressional flaw – which is a cross between procrastination and a stupor of thought.

Of course, I do have a somewhat valid excuse for two weeks of my procrastination, but the stupor of thought may be a permanent affliction. A couple of weeks ago, I was assaulted by some sort of aggressively vile bug that ripped my lungs out of my chest, stomped them into mush, and mercilessly crammed them back into the general area where they were previously located. Additionally, my nose and sinus cavity ran about a dozen continuous marathons, running nonstop for what

seemed like 16 consecutive days, give or take a couple of weeks. Now, I realize that more than a few of my readers may consider this to be too much information, but it is so fundamental to my lack of productivity that I feel the need to point out vast depth and great importance of this rationalization.

Another culprit in slowing down my move is my capability to be easily distracted. While packing, I have exhibited a unique ability to stop and peruse the record and story of my life. It's amazing how compelling long-ago records, bank receipts, holiday cards, letters from friends, Dear John letters, etc., can suddenly become when one is preparing for a move. I have caught myself wasting endless hours reviewing the clutter of my life. What's even more amazing is the amount of clutter one can accumulate in the course of going about the process of daily living.

To me, moving also represents a passage of sorts. Each time we move, our lives tend to veer off into another direction, even if it's just a subtle change of direction. Consider this move, for example. I'm moving out of a place that allowed me to heal from another brain surgery, as well as a broken heart. For the past three years, I've been surrounded by family members and friends



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

who love me, and provided me with an environment that allowed me the time needed to heal my mind and spirit. It has almost been like a womb to me, giving me the chance to regain my physical and spiritual health. In a very real way, I hate to leave this place.

It is good to reflect on our past from time to time. To decide which memories are worthy of keeping and which memories warrant being discarded. It can be uplifting to remember the good times, filled with wonder and joy. Remembering the challenges we've overcome, and relishing past accomplishments are worthy of a permanent place in our hearts and minds. When we move on, we want to take the good with us, and discard the not-so-good.

Even so, the act of moving into a new home offers me the opportunity to begin life anew. It represents the chance to once again create a life that offers exciting new opportunities for growth and personal development. It gives me the chance to love and be loved, to experience new things, and to enhance my creativity. I am excited about my life and the bright future that lies ahead for me. I know it is a bright future because I will do whatever it takes, within the bounds of high character and the law, to make it a bright and productive future.

So, I have an absolute certainty that I will complete this move in a more timely fashion, and get on with this wonderful thing we call life. I'm grateful for the love of my family and my friends. And finally, I'm grateful that I live in the best region of the best state in the best nation in the world.



Remember the Afghanistan

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‘So help me God’ binds the nation

By Dr. Gary Scott Smith

On Monday the United States celebrated one of its great festivals of civil religion as Barack Obama was inaugurated for a second time. Although nothing in the Constitution mandates it (the only things the Constitution specifies are the date and the wording of the oath), the ceremony will include an invocation, a benediction, undoubtedly one or more mentions of God in the inaugural address, and the words "so help me God" as part of the oath of office.

These words are often attributed to George Washington (he allegedly added them to his oath in 1789, but no extant contemporary evidence proves that he did). The historical record indicates instead that these words were probably first spoken in 1881 by Chester Arthur when he was sworn in following James Garfield's death. Of the nation's 56 inaugural addresses, only Washington's first brief second one (135 words) does not refer to God. All others have invoked His presence, asked for His blessings, and/or celebrated His relationship with the United States.

In addition, on Tuesday morning President Obama and Vice President Joe Biden, along with numerous dignitaries and Americans of varied faiths, attended a worship service at the Washington National Cathedral, which will include

prayers, scriptural readings, and musical performances. The event was not open to the public, but was webcast live.

Why do the inauguration festivities include so many religious components? The basic answer is because of our civil religious traditions and the expectations of Americans. Throughout American history our national magistrates, whatever their private religious beliefs, have been guided by America's civil religion in performing their official duties.

Regularly invoking God in inaugural addresses and on other important occasions, the president has functioned as the nation's "principal prophet, high priest, first preacher, and chief pastor." Presidents have used religious rhetoric to reassure citizens that God rules the universe and loves them as Americans fought enemies in various wars and coped with disasters in space and terrorist threats and mass murders at home. They have also used biblical images and metaphors because they resonate with many citizens and have tremendous evocative power.

For the most part, whether it has been employed in a priestly way to console or a prophetic way to challenge, presidents' use of religious rhetoric has often been beneficial. In the absence of a national church or an official religion, civil religion has served as a glue to help

hold Americans of diverse backgrounds, ethnicities, and ideologies together and to motivate them to work to achieve widely shared goals. It has also served as powerful foundation for moral order.

Religion of all types, especially Christianity, which has been America's predominant faith, has promoted and inspired upright moral conduct. Religion fosters "generosity, law-abidingness, helpfulness to others, civic engagement, social trust," and other traits that are essential to the flourishing of a republic. Moreover, history demonstrates that most people have a strong need to find a deeper purpose in life than mundane, daily activities supply.

"Civil religion," historian Wilfred McClay, argues, "serves this need... by linking the ongoing life of the nation to a community of memory, and to transcendental moral and spiritual order." By so doing, civil religion helps "hold the state accountable to a standard higher than itself."

We would do well to keep these considerations in mind as our nation inaugurates President Obama for a second time.

— Dr. Gary Scott Smith chairs the history department at Grove City College and is a fellow for faith and the presidency with The Center for Vision & Values. He is the author of "Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush."

Reader: Editor goes to far with Hill

For the last few weeks, I've been biting my tongue trying not to write a "letter to the editor." The paper that came out on January 16 was the straw that broke the camel's back. Last I recall, there is more than one person on the city board, but still you choose to show hatred towards only one official who voted to terminate (former city administrator Lambert) Little. I feel that your attitude towards Hill is by far out of control.

You've talked about Hill "costing

taxpayers more money" by terminating Little. If I recall correctly, wasn't Lambert Little the one who put that ugly ramp and elevator in front of our beautiful City Hall? Wasn't it Little who wanted to get board members "iPads" which would have cost at least \$599.99 a piece for new ones. And like I said before, isn't there more than one person on the board?

Don't forget, Roger, your disrespectful attitude reaches more than just Clarendon. You represent our town, our

leaders, our citizens, our businesses etc.... People see enough biased comments on TV, and I think we're getting tired of the biased comments in our newspaper. At least I am.

Meanwhile... I want to thank all of the city officials for everything they do for this town! We may not support all of your decisions, but as Romans 13 says, we must respect our officials!

Trevor Leeper,
Clarendon

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Texas Plains Trail Region hires new executive director

LUBBOCK – The Texas Plains Trail Region board recently named Barbara Brannon to the position of executive director.

The heritage region is part of the Texas Historical Commission's (THC) Texas Heritage Trails Program, the nationally recognized regional tourism initiative that helps Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies, and foster community leadership through historic preservation.

Brannon will serve as the program's contact from a Lubbock-based office, and will assist regional travelers, partners, residents, and businesses with heritage tourism development and promotion under the direction of the Plains Trail Region Board of Directors.

Brannon recently worked as marketing manager for Texas Tech University Press, where she marketed books regionally and nationally, managed national campaigns and trade shows, and oversaw social media efforts. She also serves as a board member of the Lubbock Heritage Society, and is president of the Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association.

"Our region is brimming with cultural riches—every time you get on the road, there's a grand adventure awaiting in any direction," Brannon said.

"I'm looking forward to sharing this excitement with the Plains Trail communities and helping them benefit from the economic impact of heritage tourism."

The Texas Plains Trail Region encompasses a sizable 52-county area that includes cities such as Lubbock, Amarillo, Dalhart, Pampa, Shamrock, Quanah, Big Spring, Muleshoe, and Canyon as well as many rural communities.

For additional information about the Texas Plains Trail Region, contact Brannon at 806.747.1997 or info@TexasPlainsTrail.com, or visit www.TexasPlainsTrail.com. For more information regarding the Texas Heritage Trails Program, contact the THC's Teresa Caldwell at 512.463.5755 or visit www.texas-timetravel.com. To learn more about Texas travel events and vacation destinations visit www.TravelTex.com, or for a free Texas State Travel Guide call 1.800.888.8888.TEX.

Veterinary medicine program offered to Panhandle youth

AMARILLO – Texas A&M AgriLife Extension's Potter County 4-H and Youth Development program is conducting a program to help youth begin a career in veterinary medicine, according to Brandon Boughen, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Potter County.

An orientation workshop to introduce the program will be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the AgriLife Extension office for Potter County, 3301 E. 10th Ave. in Amarillo. The meeting is open to area youth ages eight to 16 years, Boughen said.

Students who sign up for the program will be committed to a five-year study course and apprenticeship that is career-oriented and job-trained, which Boughen said means throughout the program they

will work directly toward a career in veterinary medicine.

While completing the curriculum of 100 lessons and 50 activities, students will focus on the major careers of veterinary medicine: veterinary assistant, veterinary technician and veterinarian, he said.

The classes are geared to the grade level of the students, Boughen said. High school students will have the opportunity to accelerate the time frame of the curriculum to two, three or four years. The students will be placed in a setting to work under the supervision of veterinarians and are expected to complete hours of observation and a minimum of 500 hours of clinical skills on the job, usually in the veterinary clinic, he said.

Students who successfully complete the study course and

apprenticeship of clinical skill hours will receive a certificate of completion and the classification as a veterinary assistant, Boughen said.

The students will be qualified to apply for certification by examination as a certified veterinary assistant through the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, he said. Those planning to become a veterinary technician or a veterinarian will be counseled to pursue the required college degree programs.

Boughen said there is no charge for current 4-H members. If a student is not a member, they will need to join either in their home county or in Potter County and purchase the required program curriculum book for \$85. To RSVP for attendance or more information, contact Boughen at 806-373-0713.

Trees have many benefits to homeowners

With our record breaking drought and temperature this past summer we all realize it is essential we conserve our natural resources.

If we are to maintain the productive capabilities of our basic natural resources of soil and water, we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve, and properly manage those resources in our care.

It has become common to hear the simple comment that part of what you can actually do to help is to plant a tree. It seems like such a simple and menial task. But the truth is: every tree makes a difference.

Trees control climate by moderating the effects of the sun, rain and wind. Leaves absorb and filter the sun's radiant energy, keeping things cool in summer. Trees also preserve warmth by providing a screen from harsh wind. In addition to influencing wind speed and direction, they shield us from the downfall of rain, sleet and hail. Trees also lower the air temperature and reduce the heat intensity of the greenhouse effect by maintaining low levels of carbon dioxide. Both above and below ground, trees are essential to the eco-systems in which they reside.

Far reaching roots hold soil in place and fight erosion. Trees absorb and store rainwater which reduce runoff and sediment deposit after storms. This helps the ground water supply recharge, prevents the transport of chemicals into streams and prevents flooding. Fallen leaves make excellent compost that enriches soil.

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District has a list of trees that will be available this spring. Please call us at 806-874-3561 for a complete list of the trees or stop by the office at 321 Sully in Clarendon.



Here's how to skin a cat

Hedley teacher Brit Patten and students Austin Adams, and Emilee Blum work together on a dissection project in AP Biology.

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Owls & Lady Owls v Kress • 6:30 p.m. • Kress

January 28
Colts & Lady Colts v White Deer • 5 p.m. • White Deer

Buildogs & Lady Buildogs v Midland • Girls 5:45 p.m. • Boys 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

January 29
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Vega • 5, 6:30, 8 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls & Lady Owls v Valley • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

January 31
Buildogs & Lady Buildogs v South Plains • Girls 5:45 p.m. • Boys 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

February 1
Broncos & Lady Broncos v White Deer • 4, 5, 6:30, 8 p.m. • White Deer

Owls & Lady Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. • McLean

February 4
Colts & Lady Colts v Panhandle • 5 p.m. • Clarendon

February 5
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Panhandle • 5, 6:30, 8 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls & Lady Owls v Groom • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

February 7
Buildogs & Lady Buildogs v Howard • Girls 5:45 p.m. • Boys 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

February 11
Buildogs & Lady Buildogs v Western Texas • Girls 5:45 p.m. • Boys 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

February 14
Valentine's Day

February 18
Presidents' Day

Buildogs v NMMI • 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

February 21
Buildogs & Lady Buildogs v New Mexico Junior College • Girls 5:45 p.m. • Boys 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

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Menus

January 28 - February 1

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Breaded chicken tenders/ gravy, potato wedges, peas & carrots, strawberries/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
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Wed: Smothered pork chop, mashed sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, slices peaches, cookies, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Lemon baked fish or substitute, fluffy rice, yellow squash, wheat bread, rocky road pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheese burger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Taco salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, tortillas, apricot halves, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken strips/gravy, mashed potatoes, black eyed peas, tossed salad, wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef fajitas, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, peach cobbler, tortillas, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ chicken, roasted ranch potatoes, summer squash, tossed salad, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, baked beans, salad w/tomato, apple-pineapple d'ile, milk.
Tue: Nachos, refried beans, salad, orange, milk.
Wed: Beefy macaroni, salad, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.
Thu: Chicken sandwich, fries, fresh veggies, fruit mix, milk.
Fri: milk.

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Scammers target senior citizens with Medi-care scams

Scammers are tricking seniors nationwide into sharing personal information by claiming to be Medicare representatives mailing out new ID cards. Don't fall for this attempt; just hang up on suspicious callers.

How the Scam Works: You answer the phone, and the unknown caller claims to be with Medicare or another government office. He informs you that your new Medicare card is in the mail, and you will receive it in a few days. In the meantime, you need to set up your direct deposit so your Medicare funds can be deposited into your bank account. To do this, you just need to tell the caller your banking information. He will take care of the rest.

Of course, there is no new card and no direct deposit. The caller just wants you to share your banking information, so he can drain your account.

A Twist on This Scam: The above is just the latest variation of the Medicare card phone scam. Other callers may ask you to verify your identity in order to receive the new card. They will ask for your Medicare card number, which is the same as your Social Security number, as well as other personal information. With that knowledge, a scammer can easily steal your identity.

How Can I Avoid Medicare Card Identity Theft?

Protect yourself from scammers by following these tips:

Don't carry your Medicare card around in your wallet. If the card is lost or stolen, a scammer can use the

information to commit identity theft.

Don't give your personal information out over the Internet, phone, or to anyone who comes to your home uninvited. Only give information to doctors or other providers approved by Medicare.

If you suspect identity theft, or believe you gave your personal information to a scammer, call the Federal Trade Commission's ID Theft Hotline at 1-877-438-4338.

"Bait and Switch" Coupon Scams Promise Savings, Deliver Spam

Searching for coupons online is an easy way to save money. Unfortunately, it's also an easy way to give your name and contact info to scammers. Be sure to verify a coupon deal is real before sharing your information.

How the Scam Works: Scam coupon sites often ask for your contact information. You need to make a purchase, but you hope to save money by finding a coupon online. A Google search turns up dozens of websites. Most of the online coupons promise a modest 10%-15% discount. But one offers a significantly better deal: 50 percent off your purchase. You click the link, and the website looks official. It uses the logo of the business. It asks you to enter your email address and telephone number, promising that your coupon will be sent to you.

When you complete the form, you may be taken to a promotion for an unrelated (and untrustworthy) product. It may be anything from

car loans to pharmaceuticals. Other sites do provide fake coupons to print, meaning that consumers don't know they were scammed until the store clerk rejects their coupon.

This "bait and switch" is a way for unscrupulous businesses to collect names and contact info for resale. If your information is sold, you will start receiving spam calls, text messages and/or emails to the contact information you provided.

How Can I Tell Fake Coupons from Real Ones?

It is easy to copy a business' logo and make a fake coupon look real. Identify fake coupons by the following warning signs:

It's the only website with that great deal. If most websites offer a code for 10% off, a 75% off offer is likely a scam.

Be wary of all high value offers. A promo for a \$500 gift card is nearly always fake.

Look for legal language and expiration dates. Online coupons need to match manufacturer requirements.

Never pay for coupons. Don't be tricked into paying for something that's actually free.

Watch for "bait and switch" tactics. This scam offers you online



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coupon codes and, once you agree, requires you fill in a form with personal information.

If you suspect that a coupon is fake, check it against this list. The non-profit Coupon Information Center maintains a list of fraudulent coupons.

Hoe to Spot a Work at Home Scam

If you're over 55 and you're interested in going back to work, you've probably seen or heard about numerous "work from home" opportunities that promise maximum return for minimal investment. Often, these are touted as the most lucrative top jobs for people over 55, claiming that they hold the secret to being able to bring you hundreds of dollars for just a few hours of work. Sound too good to be true? That's because it is. The truth is, many content artists operate under the false guise of offering work from home opportunities that are just gateways to scam victimhood.

Here are some of the telltale warning signs of work from home scams.

1. A suspicious absence of detail. If you read a work from home ad and you can't immediately tell exactly what the job entails or what you'll be doing, take this as indication of a possible scam and stay far and away.

2. Opportunities that claim no experience is necessary. The fact is, a legitimate work opportunity will always require some level of experience. It makes perfect sense - why

would any employer on the up-and-up be willing to hire people who don't have a proven capability to perform?

3. Jobs that have to do with basic tasks like stuffing envelopes or performing simple assembly can be done much cheaper by companies using machines. When you see a work from home ad that entails either of these two, you should proceed with caution. Better yet, don't even bother at all.

4. Charging you to get started or to give you the basic tools necessary to make your small fortune are clear indicators of a scam in progress. No legitimate business offering at-home work opportunities will charge you a cent to get you started. If you see dollar signs associated with a work from home offer, be suspicious.

5. Asking for your personal information. Never give anyone your credit card or social security information in exchange for a chance to make money from home. This is how many scammers succeed at pulling the wool over people's eyes, and it usually ends up in a stolen identity and the possible loss of your savings.

Not every work from home job opportunity is a scam. These days, many call centers hire employees to work from their homes, thus cutting back on operational expenses and overhead.

Before you turn down what could be a legitimate opportunity, get yourself well versed in what separates a real opportunity from a fake one.

The Constiution: a weapon of knowledge

In answer to the trivia question "What form of government do Americans live under?", the majority would answer democratic, and they would be wrong. We live under a Constitutional Republic form of government and let me explain the difference.

In a democratic form of government the majority rules and is unlimited, lacking any legal safeguard of the rights of the individual and minority. Fifty percent plus one and that law is passed. Think about it, the people in New York or California could tell us what to do and we would not like that. Martin Luther King would not have made his "I Have A Dream" speech. A true Democratic form of government would not last long as our Founding Fathers knew, so we live under the Republic form of government. Each time we recite The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and say the words "to the Republic for which it stands" we are pledging to a Constitutionally limited form of government of the represented type, created by a written Constitution, adopted by the people and changeable by them only by its amendments

with its powers divided by three separate branches: Executive, Legislative and Judicial.

Each state has two Senators, ours are John Cronyn and Ted Cruz, each district in the state has one Congressman, ours is Mac Thornberry. These officials are elected by the people and are sworn to follow the Constitution in representing them in Washington.

Do you see where this is going? The second amendment and I quote, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." That is clear and to the point. You and I can legally and with the approval of the Supreme Court bear arms because the Constitution says so.

If you asked me do I have guns, I would go back to the Constitution



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and tell you I don't have to answer and you cannot come in my house without a search warrant to look.

Wow, what a powerful document. We must keep it. No Executive Order must be allowed to change it. The United States is unique, a country to be proud of with checks and balances in place to keep us unique, all thanks to the Constitution. Read more and learn more about the Constitution, a fascinating subject.

Speaking of political matters, our community of Howardwick is experiencing a shortage of Aldermen (or women) to make decisions for the City. With city elections coming in May we need four Aldermen and a Mayor. The situation is becoming severe enough that Mayor Johnny Hubbard has called for a Town Hall meeting to be held Tuesday, January 29, at 7 p.m. at City Hall in Howardwick. Please come with ideas to help clean up our community, help keep us safe during coming spring weather or just listen and hear what problems our community faces and steps that are being taken.

God Bless the USA and keep us on the right path.



Thumbs up!

A few Hedley students came together to show support for their school board. January is designated as school board appreciation month across the State of TexasRE.

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Hedley School Board members had their monthly meeting on Monday, January 21, 2013. The members were honored with a dinner prior to their meeting. Upon arrival to the meeting School Board members were given some tokens of appreciation from the students of Hedley School. Members present were President Ted Wright, Dana Bell-Vice President, James Edward Potts, Mark Howard, Tonja Ruthardt, Karen Watt- Secretary, and Bonnie Brown.

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Faithful member

Sam Lowry (second from left) was honored recently with a 60-year membership pin by Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700. Shown here are Worshipful Master Jim Garland, Senior Warden Jim Owens, and Junior Warden Butch Blackburn.

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Graves to be new Hedley Postmaster

Hedley will have new Post Office hours starting January 28, 2013. Sharon Graves will be our new Postmaster, and the hours will be noon to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday will be the same as we already have. So be prepared, Hedley people. You cannot pick up your mail before noon Monday thru Friday.

If anyone would like to continue to donate to the Senior Citizens, they would appreciate it.

Recipe: Cheese Straws: 1 2/3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mus-

tard, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or more to taste, 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut into pieces, 8 ounces extra-sharp cheddar cheese, grated, 2 tablespoons water. Preheat the oven to 425°F. Sift together the flour, salt, dry mustard, and cayenne pepper. Put the butter and grated cheese in a mixing



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Chaparral Sams give to Wellington Meals on Wheels

Chaparral Sams chapter met Saturday, December 15th at 11:30 a.m. in the Willie Wirehand room of Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Wellington for their Christmas Luncheon. Tom Etheredge, president, presided at the business meeting with Cary Don Neeley, Chaplain, voicing the opening prayer. Secretary, JoAnn Meyer, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Virginia Etheredge gave the treasure's statement. Committee reports were given by Pam Neeley, Sunshine Lady, Cary Don Neeley, Chaplain, Pat Riggins, Newsletter Editor and Kenneth Ellis, Wagon Master and Edwin Meyer.

Incoming 2013 President, Larry Reich, spoke to those attending and introduced his officers, Rudie Tate, vice-president; JoAnn Meyer, secretary; Virginia Etheredge, treasurer

and Edwin Meyer, Wagon Master. He also introduced his committee members, Pam Neeley, newsletter editors; Verna Teague, Sunshine Lady and Cary Don Neeley, chaplain.

Chapter members and guest gave \$180.00 to the Wellington Meals on Wheels. Rudie and Karen Tate, who deliver meals in Wellington, will present the donation to Joanna Gartin, Director.

Table gave was voices by Rudie Tate. Sarah Martin and daughter, Kari Day, catered the Mexican buffet. Table favors included Christmas themed bookmarks and mini-linen sacks of Christmas candies.

The Hatfields and McCoys met for a "Family Feud" with questions of Christmas traditions. The McCoys won this lively game. McCoy family

members were JoAnn Meyer, Joe Stewart and Shirley Henard. The Hatfields family included Cary Don Neeley, Beverly Logsdon and Larry Reich. Those in attendance were impressed with the correct answers these families gave.

Attending were guest, Harvey Hartman, Bobby Hayes, Dudley and Velta Miller and Lee and Sindy Jackson. Members attending were Edwin and JoAnn Meyer, Margaret Vines, Cary Don and Pam Neeley, Dan and Shirley Henard, Joe and Peggy Stewart, Ruth Caldwell, Bobbie Rhodes, J.W. and Ida Hartman, Buster Hughs, Jay and Verna Teague, Pat Riggins, Buddy and Beverly Logsdon, Larry and Eva Reich, Kenneth and Yvonne Ellis; and the host couples, Rudie and Karen Tate and George and Vickie Porter.

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CC Regents hear reports on new programs

By Fred Gray
The Clarendon College Board of Regents met in a regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, January 17, at 12:30 p.m. The meeting was conducted and presided over by John Howard, M.D., Chairman of the Board.

After the minutes of the prior two meetings, held on December 6 (regular) and December 13 (called) were approved, Dr. Howard directed the meeting to completion in an efficient and orderly manner.

A bid by the Short Brothers Family, LLC, for delinquent properties, in the amount of \$600, was accepted by the board.

Dr. Phil Shirley, President of Clarendon College, noted in his President's Report that the state of Clarendon College was "good." CC's accreditation five-year review was accepted with no follow-up necessary.

The Clements and Neal units of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Amarillo are once again allowing classes to be offered to inmates in those units in the future. Clarendon College will be working in cooperation with Amarillo College to accommodate the needs of students in those units.

Dr. Shirley pointed out that CC is working to modernize registration through the use of an online registration portal, which will automate registration and payments.

The college has received a grant from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in the amount of \$300,000, and the first \$15,000 of the grant has been received.

The nursing program has improved, with an 81.4 percent passing rate, which means that the program's accreditation is secure for two years.

Dr. Shirley also addressed the

challenges that need to be successfully addressed. The primary challenge is the declining enrollment of CC's students. Registration for 2013 continues until the January 25, and accurate registration numbers will be available shortly thereafter. According to Dr. Shirley, enrollment numbers are "fluid" until the completion of registration.

Annette Ferguson, Dean of Administrative Services, said tuition and fees are up a little. Additionally, revenues and expenditures are both within normal operating expectations, steady and down a little, with no serious financial problems anticipated – with expenses rising a bit. State appropriations are expected to decrease by \$100,000 this year.

Dr. Patricia Westergaard, Dean of Instruction, reported that CC's student retention rate – the percentage of students who passed their courses in Fall 2012 and moved for-

ward in their academic programs in Spring 2013 – was 78 percent, which is much better than average. Dr. Westergaard also reported that the new online class offerings for this semester were "maxed out."

The Board considered adding a Registered Nursing Program and expanding the Cosmetology Program to Amarillo in the near future. The Regents listened to an informative presentation of the merit of the program. No action was recommended or taken at the meeting.

The dorm headcount is currently at 238, with a few additions expected as registration continues until the end of the week.

On the negative side, several head of cattle died at the college, which was an udder disaster.

The meeting was adjourned within an hour of its call to order, which is a credit to the professional manner in which it was directed.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 22 with Boss Lion Russell Estlack in charge.

We had 15 members and no guests present this week.

Lion Monty Hysinger updated the club on school activities and basketball games. He said this is School Board Appreciation Month, and, when given a pop quiz by the Boss Lion, he correctly named all the members of the school board.

Lion Tex Buckhaults discussed college activities and said a few students were still enrolling under late registration.

Lion Roger Estlack gave a brief program with the assistance of Lion Ashlee Estlack. The local couple met Lion Nigel and Margie Brockhoff from the Onkaparinga Lions Club in South Australia. The Brockhoffs were in the United States to visit friends and their son who is a student at Columbia University, and Lion Nigel presented Lion Ashlee with a pin from the Onkaparinga club.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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Thur	17	52°	26°	-
Fri	18	58°	31°	-
Sat	19	67°	32°	-
Sun	20	66°	23°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.38"
Total precipitation to date: 1.38"

weekend forecast

Fri., January 25
Mostly Sunny
55° / 32°

Sat., January 26
Cloudy
55° / 33°

Sun., January 27
Partly Cloudy
58° / 38°

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CC Meats, Livestock teams do well at contests

The Clarendon College Meats and Livestock Judging teams have been busy on the road this month and have brought home several great finishes.

The Meats Judging team won the Southwest Invitational Meat Judging Contest January 11-12 in Lubbock by a 98 point margin.

As a team, Clarendon College scored 3,712 points for the first place finish, followed by Garden City Community College, 3,614 points; Tarleton State University; and Australia National Team.

Individually the freshmen took

4 of the top 6 spots. Cody Shannon, from Royse City, TX, placed first; Scotta Faulkenberry, from Stephenville, TX, placed second; Garrett Kroeger, from Amarillo, TX, placed fourth; and Morgan Boyer, from Wallisville, TX, placed sixth.

The Livestock Judging team traveled to Denver January 18 and 19 to compete in the National Western Stock Show. Clarendon College finished in 6th place out of 25 teams, the best finish the team has seen in 12 years at this contest.

Team members for the contest were sophomores Anne Indreland,

Big Timber, MT; Kyle Metzger, Estancia, NM; Alisha Shurr, Central Point, OR; Derek Williamson, Blum, TX; and Jacey Bauer, Navasota, TX.

Traveling alternates who made a big contribution were sophomores Ashley Kanaman, from Campbell, TX; Ellen Bardwell, Edgewood, NM; Reagan Richter, San Antonio, TX; Ryan Dahl, Goodwell, OK; Brenna Reid, Morse, TX; Tabatha Wilson, Cypress, TX; and Kylie Owen, Clint, TX.

The top 10 teams were: Black Hawk East, 1st; Redlands, 2nd; Connors, 3rd; Butler, 4th; NEO,

5th; Clarendon, 6th; Casper, 7th; Lincoln-Land, 8th; Blinn, 9th; and Hutchinson, 10th.

The Meats Team also traveled to the National Western Stock Show in Denver January 20-21, and brought home a third place finish.

Members of the team include freshmen Garrett Kroeger, Amarillo, TX; Morgan Boyer, Wallisville, TX; Scotta Faulkenberry, Stephenville, TX; Cody Shannon, Royse City, TX; Laura Taggart, Temple, TX; Oscar Abrego, Houston, TX; Cristian Campuzano, Houston, TX; and Travis Metzger, Estancia, NM.



Wyatt Wheatly against Groom.

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Kortney Burton works to rebound the ball during Friday night's game at Groom.

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Shaelyn Owitti at Valley on Monday, January 14th.



Frank Ramirez at Valley.

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Jonah Sell blocks out for the Broncos.

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Beef meeting: Continued from page one.

Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo.

"The Texas Beef Quality Producer program is developed for cow-calf and stocker producers in Texas," McCollum said.

The program is a collaborative effort of AgriLife Extension, Texas Beef Council and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, he said. Funding is provided by Beef Checkoff dollars from the beef council and by the cattle raisers association.

In addition to focusing on the safety of beef products, the program informs producers on current industry concerns and how producers can

help with increasing demand for cattle and beef, he said.

The training will cover Beef Quality Assurance principles, industry updates, record keeping, environmental stewardship, management practices associated with genetic selection, cattle handling, culling and use of animal health products, said Leonard Haynes, AgriLife Extension agriculture agent for Donley County.

Participants should RSVP by Jan. 23 to Stacy Fox at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at 800-242-7820 or sfox@texascattleraisers.org, or by contacting the AgriLife Extension office in Donley County at 806-874-2141.

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Lady Broncos remain undefeated in District

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos gained two huge district wins last week to remain on top of the their District after finishing the first of their district schedule. They cruised to an 84-42 win over White Deer at home last Tuesday night.

The Lady Broncos jumped all over White Deer in the first half of play and stopped everything the Lady Does tried. After three quarters the ladies led by 33 points and they were able to maintain their lead to the buzzer.

The ladies shot 74 percent from the free throw line, which kept their offense strong. Five players finished in double figures with Ryann Starnes leading the way with 18. McKayla Cartwright had 16, Jentry Shadle

put in 15, Deborah Howard added 11, and Taylor Gaines stayed strong with 10.

“We shot the ball great against White Deer as a team,” coach Molly Weatherred said. “We had a lot of girls step up and so good things. We had five girls in double figures. If we can continue to have that many girls contribute we are going to be hard to guard.”

Also scoring: Lydia Howard 5, Maci White 5, Jency Burton 2, and Audrey Shelton 2.

On Friday, the Lady Broncos traveled to Panhandle and they won 47-37 in overtime. The Lady Broncos trailed the Pantherettes by six in the opening quarter, but cut that lead to only trail by two at the break. After holding onto the lead into the

final minutes, the Lady Broncos relinquished their lead and Panhandle tied the ball game at 36 to send it to overtime. Not to be denied, the Lady Broncos took control of the three-minute period and outscored their opponent by 10 points to grab the win and stay undefeated in District play.

“(Panhandle) had a good game plan against us,” Weatherred said. “We didn’t shoot the ball as good as we wanted. It is a hard place to play, so we’re glad we got out with a win.”

Scoring: Shadle 16, Starnes 8, Cartwright 8, D. Howard 6, Gaines 5, L. Howard 3, and Camra Smith 1.

The Lady Broncos will take on Claude on the road on Friday night and play Vega at home Tuesday, January 29.

Broncos clobber White Deer Bucks

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos made short work of the White Deer Bucks at home Tuesday night and defeated them 67-41.

The Broncos played aggressively in the first half of play and led by seven after two quarters. They stayed strong in the second half and played consistently to hold their lead while controlling the game.

Cole Ward led the Broncos with 26 points, which included two three-pointers and Adam Topper was able to ace four for four free throws in the final period of play to put a lid on the win. The Broncos shot 69 percent from the bonus line.

Scoring: Ward 26, Topper 14, Cody Wood 9, Charles Mason 9, Trajen Johnson 5, and Chance McAnear 4.

On Friday, the Broncos traveled to Panhandle and were handed their first District loss by the Panthers at 34-40.

The Broncos jumped out to the early lead and seemed to have Panhandle where they wanted them. But the Panthers came out in the second half and jumped into the lead. The Broncos struggled to get baskets and put points on the board, while the Panthers took over making good use of their home court advantage.

“We played hard,” head coach Brandt Lockhart said. “I thought we had chances, but we didn’t convert down the stretch. But I was pleased with our effort.”

Scoring: Johnson 9, Topper 7, Wood 5, Mason 5, Ward 5, and McAnear 2.

The Broncos will take on the Mustangs in Claude on Friday, January 25, and play Vega at home on Tuesday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m.

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ASST COACH: STEVE REYNOLDS

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Lady Broncos Roster

3	JENTRY SHADLE	SR.
10	JENCY BURTON	SR.
12	TAYLOR GAINES	SO.
15	DEBORAH HOWARD	JR.
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22	ANNA CENICEROS	SR.
23	RYANN STARNES	JR.
24	MCKAYLA CARTWRIGHT	SR.
25	LYDIA HOWARD	SR.
33	AUDREY SHELTON	SR.

HEAD COACH: MOLLY WEATHERRED
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ASST COACH: SHANNA SHELTON

MANAGERS: DARBE WOODARD, BRYCE MCCARY, JACY HILL, LESLIE STONE

Friday, Jan. 25

Broncos & Lady Broncos v Claude
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Tuesday, Feb. 5

Broncos & Lady Broncos v Panhandle
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Seventh grade Colts play for Championship

The seventh grade Colts finished second in the Childress basketball tournament last Thursday and Saturday. The Colts took on Panhandle in the Championship game, but fell short 31-37. Despite playing hard, the Colts opened the game with a cold shooting first quarter and could never recover completely after trailing by seven in the first.

Colt Wood led the Colts with 19 points, Justin Christopher helped with nine, and Damarjae Cortez added five.

The Colts earned their way to the gold medal game by defeating Childress 36-30 in the opening round. Solid offense and aggressive defense helped the Colts get the big win. Wood hit three three-pointers and accounted for 20 of the total points.

Also scoring: Christopher 8, Nathan Shadle 5, Cortez 2, and Payton Havens 1.

The Colts easily defeated Memphis in the second round 39-14. The

Colts took control early, but sealed their win with a huge third quarter. Christopher played solid and put 14 points on the board to lead the Colts.

Also scoring: Havens 8, Wood 8, Cortez 6, Josh Cobb 5, and Zack Caison 2.

Earlier in the week, the Colts played Claude and the seventh grade posted a shut out at 39-0. The seventh graders put on a defensive show and played aggressive offense.

Scoring: Wood 17, Shadle 9, Christopher 8, Caison 3, and Cortez 2.

The eighth grade Colts finished third in the tournament and posted wins against Memphis and Floydada. Clarendon stumbled in the first round against the host team and lost 16-48. They were able to rebound from the loss and defeated Memphis in the second round of the tournament 42-20. The Colts gained the upper hand over the Cyclones fairly early and avenged their previous loss. Lockhart hit four three-pointers

and finished with 22 points.

Also scoring: Riley Shadle 8, Clay Koetting 5, Clint Franks 4, and Marshal Johnson 3.

The Colts took on Floydada next and wasted no time getting started and increased the spread to 12 at the break. Their solid defense in the second half dictated the game and gave them the 53-30 win.

Scoring: Lockhart 18, Johnson 10, Koetting 8, Shadle 7, Franks 4, and Keandre Cortez 4.

The Colts defeated Claude earlier in the week 45-8. They had little trouble finding a rhythm in their offensive game and playing hustle defense against Claude.

Scoring: Lockhart 13, Shadle 10, Koetting 6, Franks 4, Johnson 4, Justus Burton 3, Taylon Knorpp 3, and Seth Greer 2.

The Colts will play at White Deer Monday, January 28, and play Panhandle at home February 4 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Bronco JV comes up short against Panhandle

The Bronco junior varsity was tripped up by Panhandle on the road last Friday night and was defeated 27-48. The Broncos could never get comfortable in the gym and could not find a rhythm in the game. They trailed by only six points after three quarters, but their offense fell off in the final period.

“The boys played an awesome defensive game,” coach Alton Gaines said. “But offensively, we were just not hitting on all cylinders. We couldn’t make shots and free throws we needed and we got in foul trouble.”

Scoring: Ashton Smith 6, Bryce Hatley 4, Cedrick McCampbell 4, Caleb Cobb 4, Jr. Cenicerros 3, Chesson Sims 2, Montana Hysinger 2, and Zach Cornell 2.

The Broncos will travel to Claude Friday night and play Vega at home on Tuesday, January 29, at 5:00 p.m.

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(Acts 10:1-2) There was a certain man in Caesarea called Cornelius, a centurion of what was called the Italian Regiment, a devout man and one who feared God with all his household, who gave alms generously to the people, and prayed to God always.

Cornelius was a remarkable man. He came from a society of idol worship and multiple gods. At some point he must have met some Jewish people who taught him about the true God. So he went against his upbringing and began to worship God and taught his family to do so. He was very charitable and prayed to the God he couldn't see.

Peter received word to go and see this man and preach the gospel to him. Peter reached Cornelius' home and Cornelius relayed what happened and said: (Acts 10:33) "So I sent to you immediately, and you have done well to come. Now therefore, we are all present before God, to hear all the things commanded by God."

Cornelius was remarkable in that he moved with urgency as he realized that his relationship with God took precedent. He said in verse 33, above, "So I sent to you immediately..." How often do we procrastinate about the things of God?

He was remarkable in that he understood that God was everywhere and was concerned with mankind. Many Jews didn't truly believe that God was in all places. Remember Jonah as he tried to "flee from the presence of God." Cornelius understood God as a caring Deity.

Cornelius understood that he couldn't pick and choose from God what he wanted to obey and not obey. In verse 33, he said that his family was there to hear "all the things commanded by God." Today we live in a "buffet" religious environment. People pick and choose what parts of God's word they are willing to obey.

He understood that God had authority to command and Cornelius' only option was to obey and serve. Some folks think God allows us to do as we wish and He must accept it. All the religions in our country are a testament to that type of thinking. Cornelius was remarkable in that he just took God at His word.

I think all of us would do well to emulate Cornelius and his family. Honest-hearted people who had no personal agenda but to do what God told them. How do you and I stack up against Cornelius?

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Eighth grade Lady Colts beat Claude

The eighth grade Lady Colts stormed onto Claude's court and earned a 36-26 win over the Claude Lady Colts. Several players stepped up their game in the win and put points on the board.

The ladies led throughout and claimed their biggest lead in the final quarter of play. Hannah Howard connected on one three-point shot in the game and Briana Butler made six out of ten free throws. Jensen Hatley was perfect from the bonus line at two for two and Sarah Williams shot 50 percent.

Scoring: Butler 8, Williams 7, Berkeley Alexander 6, Hatley 6, Howard 5, MaRaE Hall 4.

The seventh grade Lady Colts played hard, but fell short 14-29. Trouble loomed early for the Lady Colts as they trailed by 17 points at the break. They picked up their defense in the third quarter, but could never overcome the huge deficit. Whitney Laroe and Hannah

Hommel scored seven points each in the game.

"Both teams played hard," coach Shanna Shelton said. "I thought we were the more aggressive team and really did a good job attacking the basket."

The Lady Colts will travel to White Deer Monday, January 28 and play Panhandle at home Monday, February 4, at 5:00 p.m.

The Lady Bronco freshman took on Claude Monday night and defeated them, 28-22. After a fairly even first quarter, the Lady Broncos took control of the game and increased their lead at half time by eight points.

Offensively, the Lady Broncos stumbled in the fourth quarter, but held on to get the win. Alysse Simpson nailed two crucial three pointers and Amelia Weatheron led all scorers with 12.

Also scoring: Shelby Baxter 8, Simpson 6, and Emilie Thompson 2.



Jency Burton shoots for the Lady Broncos.

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Lady Bronco JV stuns White Deer

The Clarendon Lady Bronco junior varsity dazed the Lady Does at home last Tuesday night 64-16.

The ladies were on fire offensively and held a 28-point lead at the break. Phara Berry made good on four three-pointers in the game and several Lady Broncos contributed to the win on the scoreboard.

Their defense was aggressive as they held the Lady Does to only single digits for the first three quarters of play. Berry finished with 20 points to lead the Lady Broncos. Haley Ferguson finished in double figures with 12 and Skyler White was tough inside putting 11 points on the board.

"The ladies played hard against White Deer," coach Kasey Bell said. "They executed well and got stops when we needed them."

Also scoring: Elizabeth O'Rear 8, Gail Mata 7, Sterling King 2, Abby Durham 2, and Tessa Buckhaults 2.

The Lady Broncos traveled to Panhandle on Friday night and suffered their first district loss at 20-44.

The ladies struggled offensively and could not get their shots to fall. Defensively, the Lady Broncos stayed tough, but could not stop the Pantherettes' offense.

"We could never get in a rhythm," Bell said.

Scoring: Berry 12, King 6, Ferguson 1, and Mata 1.

The Lady Broncos will take on Claude on the road Friday and play Vega at home Tuesday, January 29, at 5:00 p.m.



Cole Ward scores for the Broncos.

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Skyler White scores for the JV Lady Broncos. Skyler put 11 points on the board during the game against White Deer.

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Deborah Howard looks for an open pass.

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Obituaries

Norris
Nelda Sue Burton Norris (Sue), 88, passed away on January 13, 2013, in Midland.

She was born on November 4, 1924, in Clarendon, Texas, and was the daughter of H.T. and Clara Burton. She attended Old Clarendon College and went on to graduate from North Texas State University with a Bachelor's degree in Music in 1946. In October of 1946 she married John L. Norris in Clarendon, Texas. They moved to Roswell, New Mexico and subsequently moved to Midland in 1947. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Midland. Sue worked as



Norris

a teacher in Midland Elementary Schools in Kindergarten, first grade and fifth grade. She had a talent for teaching young children to read including those with disabilities, this gave her great joy. She was active in several clubs including Retired Teachers, Woman's Club, and American Association of University Women. She was a great cook, particularly desserts. Sue was a courageous survivor and a friend to many and was a good bridge player. She was a loving wife and caring mother. She was preceded in death by her husband, John L. Norris, and her parents.

She is survived by her daughters, Clara Norris, Linda Mach and husband Ed. Her special friends and caregivers Penny and David Self, who made it possible for her to live in her home into old age. A special thanks to Shylesh Ganta M.D., Gregory Bartha M.D., and Bart Mayron M.D. for their excellent care and concern throughout the years. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, January 16, 2013, at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor David Johnson officiating. Interment followed at Resthaven Memorial Park. Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

Eanes

Lucile Pickering Eanes, 100, died Saturday, January 19, 2013 in Amarillo, Texas.

Services were held were held Wednesday, January 23, 2013 in Park Place Towers Parlor in Amarillo with Chaplain Jerry Bell, officiating. Private burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Mrs. Eanes was born June 17, 1912, in Goodnight, Armstrong County, Texas to William and Maud Jacobs Pickering and had lived in the Clarendon area most of her life. She married Edwin Eanes on November 19, 1933. She was a primary school teacher and taught at the

rural community of Fairview, and at Lelia Lake. After her retirement, she spent 18 winters in San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico where she enjoyed doing charity work, and especially being interested in orphan homes and in fund raising for the newly organized First Aid Station. She was an avid traveler, homemaker, and gardener. She was a member of the Archaeology Club in Clarendon, the San Carlos Bay Yacht Club where she helped with search and rescue efforts, the Home Demonstration Club, Garden Club, Quilting Club, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and several other family members.

She is survived by several cousins and numerous special friends and her extended family at Park Place Towers.

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Drugs in the News

Medication Approved to Reduce Stroke and Blood Clot Risk

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In clinical trials, those taking Eliquis had showed significant reduction in the number of strokes in comparison to those who took the popular anticoagulant "Warfarin". Eliquis is an oral tablet by prescription. A risk associated with Eliquis, as with other anticoagulants, is bleeding. Eliquis should not be used by individuals with prosthetic heart valves or individuals with AF caused by a heart valve problem. Eliquis does not require routine monitoring to test for coagulation. There are no known dietary restrictions. It can be taken with or without food.



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King: Continued from page one.

mation on policy issues regarding traditional energy production such as oil, gas, and coal, as well as alternative energy including biomass, wind and solar power, and emerging technologies like clean coal/coal gasification. In addition, the HEC will also identify, research, and build coalitions to help resolve social and infrastructure issues faced by areas of the state experiencing significant impacts from increased activity related to the energy industry.

"The Caucus will also help to educate its members on the impact to energy production of legislation

addressing water, transportation and workforce development needs," the HEC Chair State Representative Drew Darby (R-San Angelo) said addressing the members during the organizational meeting. "This state's energy industry is revitalizing our state through innovative technologies and significant economic investment and I want to see that continue."

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, Texas is first in the nation in production of oil, natural gas, and wind energy. Texas coal and lignite production

is also a key supplier for energy demands. As technological capability and demand has increased, the growth and expansion of these forms of energy production has affected all areas of the state.

"There are many complex challenges to engage with during the 83rd Session regarding energy policy," King said. "Being a member of this caucus will give me the opportunity to roll up my sleeves and get to work on meeting these challenges head on and utilizing all of our energy resources to create a better Texas."



Coltin Kingston against Groom.

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Lady Owls Drop close game to Groom

By Fred Gray

The Hedley Lady Owls traveled to Groom, and lost a close game 46 - 40, last Friday, January 18.

Even though the Lady Owls outscored Groom in the 2nd and 4th periods, they were unable to overcome a 10 point Groom lead going into the last period.

Kati Adams lit up the scoreboard with 22 points, and Bailey Wood scored 11 points for the Lady Owls. Salem Shelp contributed 6 points, and Becca Butler added a point.

Note on Hedley boys' game:
Due to the flu, I was unable to get a report on the boys' game before we

went to press. I regret the omission. The results of their game against Groom will be reported next week.

The next games for both the boys and girls game are as follows:
1/22 Hedley Owls host Silverton at 6:30 p.m.

1/25 Hedley travels to Kress - 6:30 p.m.

Sheriff's Report

January 14, 2013

12:17 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center

1:44 p.m. - Out @ Annex

January 15, 2013

10:11 a.m. - Out @ the School

10:54 a.m. - Report of minor accident 200 block South Kearney

1:27 p.m. - Out @ College

2:24 p.m. - Out @ City Hall

January 16, 2013

10:16 a.m. - See caller 800 block East 4th

12:51 p.m. - Out @ Hedley School

6:49 a.m. - EMS assist 200 block Bass Street

January 17, 2013

8:04 a.m. - Loose livestock - FM 3257

3:50 p.m. - Report of minor fender bender 300 block Taylor Street

January 18, 2013

10:18 a.m. - See caller 600 block Leroy St

3:10 p.m. - EMS assist 1300 block West 5th

3:16 p.m. - Units paged fire near Co Rd 23

4:15 p.m. - See caller 300 block Rosenfield

7:48 p.m. - EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way

January 19, 2013

7:50 p.m. - Report of rolled vehicle - location not logged

8:20 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield

January 20, 2013

2:09 a.m. - Report of vehicle stopped in road North 70

2:28 a.m. - To jail with one in custody

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