



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

2 A reader expresses her love for the Clarendon High School Basketball teams.
4 Hedley students prepare for their One Act Play.
6 The Red Cross introduces a tornado app for smart phones.
7 And the Lady Broncos get their first softball win of the year.

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

PCS to host poverty discussion March 9

Panhandle Community Services will host guest speaker Elia Moreno this in an effort to help move people in out of poverty.

Moreno is the community engagement coordinator for Cal Farley's and will discuss how to organizations and individuals can gain fresh new ways to address poverty.

The session will be held Saturday, March 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College.

For more information, call Laura Paul at 806-277-0089.

Soaring club will meet this Saturday

Anyone with an interest in gliders or soaring is being asked to attend a meeting at the Burton Memorial Library on March 9 to discuss forming a new club dedicated to that hobby.

The first meeting of the tentatively-named Thunderhead Soaring Club will start at 1 p.m. and will gauge the interest of potential members in the Clarendon and Amarillo areas. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, contact Chandra Eggemeyer at 806-874-2421 or Dusty Abbott at 806-584-0013.

State plans three shot clinics here

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three Immunization Clinics in Clarendon during the month of March.

All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or unforeseen scheduling conflicts.

Clinics will be held on March 7, 14, and 21 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive with the first 15 clients being seen from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Baseball sign-ups to be held Monday

Clarendon Baseball League will be holding sign-ups for baseball/softball players ages 9 to 15 on Monday, March 11 at the Bronco Gym from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sign-up for T Ball and machine pitch will be held at a later date.

'Dust Bowl' to air again this Sunday

The popular Ken Burns production "The Dust Bowl" will air again next week on Amarillo's PBS station KACV. The show, featuring several Texas Panhandle residents, will air Sunday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. and Monday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m.

Survey the causes of the worst man-made ecological disaster in American history, when the frenzied wheat boom of the "Great Plow-Up," followed by a decade-long drought during the 1930s, nearly swept away the breadbasket of the nation.

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Hedley Mayor Dusty Wilkinson will resign his office this week, according to a statement given to THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

Wilkinson e-mailed the paper Monday night and said he would like to share with the City of Hedley his reasons for resigning.

"Members of the community have recently harassed and threatened my family, friends, and council members," Wilkinson's statement said. "They have a problem with me personally and have made threats and problems for the city."

"I have served this community as mayor for three years where I have

donated nearly every Friday to the maintenance of its roads, equipment, sewer lines, trash trucks and general operations," the mayor wrote, "but I feel it is in the best interest for the safety of both my family and the city that I resign from my position of Mayor effective Thursday, March 7, 2013."

Mayor Pro Tem Leon Ward said Tuesday he was unaware of Wilkinson's plan to resign and said he wasn't sure what might have prompted such a move by the mayor.

"We had some stuff come up over this drought at the last meeting that people were upset about, but we couldn't help it," Ward said.

Alderman Tonya Metcalf was also surprised to hear of Wilkinson's upcoming resignation. Metcalf said she arrived late at the last meeting on February 21, but knew that resident James Edward Potts had addressed the board.

Potts told the ENTERPRISE that he did speak to the board but that he did not threaten anyone.

"We had a heated discussion, and I did get P.O.ed, but there weren't any threats," Potts said. "They did talk about calling the law at one point."

According to the unofficial minutes of that special meeting, the Hedley Board of Aldermen unani-

mously approved a clarification of restrictions under the city's Stage 4 Drought Contingency Plan. Mayor Wilkinson then turned the meeting over to Ward and abstained from the rest of the meeting.

Potts, the minutes say, addressed the council about RV parks in the city needing to have a separate meter and city account for each hook up.

Potts told the ENTERPRISE that he wasn't concerned about the water meters but that he did think each RV should have its own sewer and Dumpster charge. Otherwise, he said, it wouldn't be a fair situation to citizens who live in Hedley year

round.

The minutes say the board advised Potts that separate meters and accounts would be unnecessary and that the city would install the number of meters, sewer taps, and Dumpsters requested by a business owner and the business would be charged for that number.

The minutes reflect that Potts did not approve of this answer and said he would discuss the issue further with his attorney.

The Hedley Board of Aldermen will meet at 7 p.m. this Thursday, March 7, and Wilkinson tells the ENTERPRISE he will resign at that meeting.



End of the road

Senior starters for the Clarendon Broncos take their seats courtside as underclassmen players take the floor of the Texan Dome at South Plains College during the final seconds of the first round of the Regional Tournament last Friday night.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

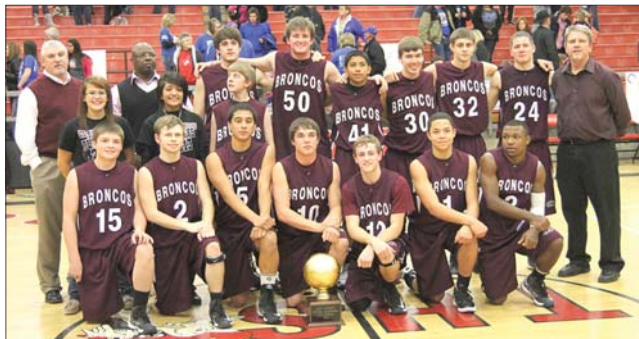
CHS falls to El Paso Harmony

Broncos win quarterfinal championship

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos gave their all against El Paso Harmony in the Regional Tournament Friday night in Levelland, but fell short in their attempt at extended post-season play. The Broncos succumbed to the charter school and were defeated 50-72.

Things did not go well for the Broncos in the first half of play, and the Tigers roared to a huge lead as they were able to connect on several three-point shots. The inside work of their 7'3" post did not hurt the Broncos offensively. Because of the height difference, post Adam Topper had to be very creative with his shots and made good on several shots underneath the basket. But after two



Clarendon Broncos - 2013 Quarterfinal Champions.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

quarters of play, the Broncos trailed the Tigers, 14-34.

"We did not shoot the ball very well the first half and got too far behind," coach Brandt Lockhart said.

The Broncos came out determined in the second half and played strong. But the deficit was too big and Clarendon had to foul to get the ball out of the Tigers' hands.

Cole Ward lit up the last two

quarters of play and finished with 27 points to lead the Broncos on the scoreboard and added 16 rebounds for a double double.

The Broncos finished a great See 'Broncos' on page 10.

Lions Club to host Chance Jones Memorial 5K April 13

Plans are underway for the first Chance Mark Jones Memorial 5K Walk/Run to be held this April to coincide with Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The Clarendon Lions Club is hosting the event, which will be held on Saturday, April 13, in conjunction with the Donley County Child

Welfare Board. The race is intended to bring the community together to honor the life of four-year-old Chance Mark Jones, who died from abuse in 2011.

The race will start and end at the Community Fellowship Church and will run along the scenic JA Ranch Road. The start time is 8 a.m.

The event is expected to draw several out-of-town athletes to the community, as running events continue to gain in popularity and participation in them increases. Sponsorships are also being sought to support the race.

Proceeds will go towards a playground project that can be

enjoyed by all the children of Donley County.

Those interested in running or walking in the 5K (a little more than three miles) can register online at <http://bit.ly/XYvkn>. Registrations may also be picked up in person at the Clarendon Visitor Center located at the Mulkey Theatre, 110

S. Kearney.

For more information, contact event chairman Chandra Eggemeyer by email at tourism@cityofclarendontx.com or by calling 806.874.2421 (office) or 325.234.3401 (cell). Information is also available at www.ClarendonEDC.org.

guest commentary

What's your Water IQ?

By Joe Weaver, Public Relations and Education Panhandle Groundwater District

"Where does your water come from?" That's one of the questions that we ask fifth-grade students during a Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District (PGCD) education presentation on water conservation. Often the answer is "from the faucet".

It's a natural answer. Most of us – especially those who get water from a municipal water supply – don't think much about where our water comes from. We turn on the faucet or we flush the toilet and clean, fresh water appears – almost as if by magic.

And sometimes it seems as if water does have magical properties. It is the only substance found naturally in each of the three states of matter – liquid, solid (ice), and gas (vapor, steam, clouds). But we take it for granted. We drink it, we bathe in it, we wash our cars and pets, we water our lawns, we grow crops, we eliminate personal waste with it – just to name a few uses.

Underlying the western Great Plains – from the Permian Basin and South Plains of Texas, all the way into South Dakota (and including parts of six other states) – is the Ogallala aquifer, one of the largest in the world. That is a vast area, but let's focus on the PGCD, and the counties comprising it: Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Armstrong and Wheeler.

In the old days – prior to 1875 – that water was accessed by finding a spring, which were relatively common in the creeks and draws. When the land was secured for settlement – farming, ranching and railroads – wells were drilled into the aquifer, pumps powered by windmills were installed, and there was plenty of water for stock, homes, and steam locomotives. It seemed an inexhaustible supply, and if settlement had been limited to that, it likely would have been.

As the twentieth century rolled around, however, people began to realize that the water from the Ogallala Aquifer could be used to a greater purpose – to grow crops and livestock that could feed the world. A windmill might do for a garden patch or a small orchard, but farming on a large scale required irrigation – larger wells with pumps powered by something other than wind. And while some irrigation was begun in the early part of the century, it began in earnest in the 1950s.

In 1910, an early well driller was asked if the Ogallala could ever be pumped dry. He responded, "Give me a big enough pump and enough time, and I can pump the Pacific Ocean dry." The man was more far-sighted than anyone imagined. By the time 40 years had passed, the aquifer had begun a noticeable decline – it was being depleted faster than it could be replenished.

The history of the Panhandle – and the world – since then is well-known, taking turns no one could have predicted, including two world wars, two severe (and several smaller) droughts, a major depression, and the rise of the automobile and other machinery, creating an insatiable need for water and oil.

Think of it! A hundred years ago in the Texas Panhandle there were few cars. Almost all farming was done by horse-drawn equipment. Even in the towns – which were mostly villages – water came from personal windmills. Most people still used outhouses. Water was used to drink, to water stock. Even bathing and washing clothes was limited to once a week.

Less than fifteen years later, oil was discovered in the Panhandle. In the span of a "Biblical" lifetime of 70-80 years, the Panhandle had gone from being the "Great American Desert", to rangeland, to farmland, and a major source of oil and gas. An area once considered suitable only for nomadic tribes was attracting people by the thousands.

And what did they need to survive? Water! And they wanted to make the desert bloom. They planted trees, flowers, lawns. They wanted electricity, automobiles, golf courses and swimming pools. They could grow wheat by the millions of acres. They could grow feed for beef cattle when the native grass wasn't enough, and then they realized they could grow beef faster in feedlots and feeding cattle crops grown by irrigation – hay, sorghum, and corn. Municipal and related industries also needed water to produce their products.

All beneficial uses are necessary, but the outcome is that our water supply – the Ogallala Aquifer – is being seriously depleted. Some of the methods we have employed to conserve have worked better than others and some – like lakes for reservoirs – have proven temporary.

It is not our intention to alarm, but to educate. March 11-17 is Groundwater Awareness Week. Spend some time thinking how YOU can conserve water. There are lots of ways simply by making minor adjustments. Do you leave the water running when you brush your teeth or shave? Can you take shorter showers? Your lawn only needs water twice a week – less if it rains – and be careful not to water sidewalks or streets. If you're willing to spend a little time and money, look into xeriscaping (landscaping using methods that do not require extra water) and rainwater harvesting (collecting what falls onto your roof to put on your lawn and trees.)

The PGCD set a visionary goal in 1998 to have a minimum of 50 percent of the aquifer remaining in 50 years (2048). Working together, we can achieve that goal. To find out more of what we are doing – and to learn what you can do – visit our website (www.pgcd.us) or drop by our office in White Deer (one block south and one block west of the blinking light).

Visit us at the Plains Landscape and Garden Roundup at the Amarillo Fairgrounds (Rex Baxter Building) on March 16.

Who do you trust - science or hype?

Our conservative friends need to review the works of Theodore Roosevelt. Actually, I'd settle for another reading of the works of Ronald Reagan. Reagan's tax and spend policies helped revive the economic downturn that accompanied Jimmy Carter when he snuck into the White House.

Now before you die-hard Reaganites get your panties in a bunch and suffer unnecessary intestinal turmoil, you need to check the record – closely; 'tis all there. We should all be grateful that President Reagan had the good sense to do what was best for the country, rather than follow some pre-conceived ideological doctrine. Today's politicians could learn a valuable lesson from President Reagan, if they only had sense enough to learn from history.

Many conservatives have gone off their own mental cliff recently, and need to, once again, try to ground themselves in reality. One indication that they have finally gone over the edge is the election of a Ted Cruz as the junior senator from Texas. Sadly, he is not even a real, native-born Texan. The truth be known, he wasn't even born in America, much less Texas. Senator Cruz is the child of a Cuban immigrant and a Delaware Yankee. Ted Cruz was born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, eh. Well, at least it was the western part of Canada.

Now, personally, I don't care where he was born and who his parents are. I do care that he pretends to be a real Texan, going so far as wearing black cowboy boots, and a big, silver Texas belt buckle, etc. Really? He was educated at Princeton and Harvard, not normally a place where cowboy boots and big, shiny belt buckles are part of the local fashion scene.

Even so, from his prideful demeanor, you would think that he was a direct descendant of Sam Houston, or at the very least, one of the Tejano fathers of the Republic of Texas. Senator Cruz has taken it upon himself to go to Washington and shake up the place, and "tell the truth," with a demeanor that is most un-Texan. Unfortunately, his proclamations have had much more hot air than

accuracy, which is embarrassing for many Texans.

How in the world did David Dewhurst manage to lose to this guy? Oh well, Senator Cruz managed to convince enough real Texans that he deserves a chance to represent Texas, and was elected – and we are now stuck with him. Some have gone so far as to unfairly compare him to "Tail-gunner" Joe McCarthy, that anti-communist wacko from the 1950s. It's understandable that Ted would be anti-communist in light of his father's history with Fidel's atrocities, but his mindless bluster is hardly comparable with the hate spewed forth from McCarthy.

Compared to another Teddy, Theodore Roosevelt, Ted Cruz comes out lacking. TR, even though he was born in New York, he trained with his Rough Riders in Texas, and shortly thereafter likely cruised down to Cuba and saved Ted Cruz's grandparents' bacon.

Given the choice of the two, give me TR every time. Whereas TR earned his boots and spurs, Senator Ted Cruz is more like the drug store variety of a cowboy.

When the conservative Republicans placed too much emphasis upon unregulated, free market capitalism, Theodore Roosevelt branded them "hollow stooges of wealth" and commenced to greatly expand government, including increasing federal conservation measures, and increasing federal regulation of the economy and big business to prevent ongoing abuses by the barons of industry.

Ted Cruz, on the other hand, advocates pretty much the opposite, seeking to dramatically shrink government spending exactly when we need more government spending in order to stimulate the economy to prevent it from slipping back into a deep recession. Ted



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

Cruz gladly sacrifices jobs and increases taxes on the middle class (the payroll tax rollback increased taxes on the middle class over 40 percent), in order to cut taxes for the wealthy, who generally don't pay payroll taxes.

Conservatives could also brush up on their science, especially regarding global warming. For whatever reasons, mostly nonsensical, many conservatives have not accepted the fact that global warming is real and is partially man made. Denying global warming is a foolish position to try to deny, especially in light of continuing scientific discoveries.

The year 2012 was the hottest year ever recorded in the contiguous United States, since records were first recorded in 1895. Ten of the hottest years ever recorded have occurred in the last 15 years, and nobody under 28 has lived through a month of global temperatures that fell below the 20th Century average. Even so, many of our conservative friends still cast dispersions upon the concept of climate change and global warming.

A recent study by Gordon Gauchat indicates that, since 1974, conservatives have lost trust in science. Liberals, on the other hand, have pretty much kept their level of trust in science at a steady rate. Moderates (my group) have seen a modest loss of trust in science over the same period of time. At the end of 2010 liberals trusted science the most, moderates were in the middle, and conservatives trusted science the least.

In that same time frame, graduate degrees are now much more numerous among liberals, and the graduate education gap between the left and right is widening. This factor – reflecting liberals' greater openness to scientific information and new ideals, as well as unceasing conservative attacks on academia (and recourse to ideological think tanks to take its place) – is a key structural force involved in driving conservatives away from science. After all, who are you going to believe – some Nobel Prize winner, or El Rushbo and O'Reilly?

A moment bigger than the game

This past week, a group of Texas high school athletes and their coach taught us a lesson about seeing past the numbers on the scoreboard to understand what really makes up the victories that will last a lifetime.

Eighteen-year-old Mitchell Marcus, a special-needs student, has served as the team manager of El Paso's Coronado High School Thunderbirds' basketball team for the past four years. Marcus' love for basketball and his positive attitude prompted Thunderbirds Coach Peter Morales to give Marcus the manager position. "He's just an amazing person that our basketball team loves being around," Morales recently told CBS News.

Most games, Marcus' responsibilities as manager consist of getting water for the team and picking up basketballs after warm-ups. But on February 12, before the last game of the regular season, Marcus was instructed by Coach Morales to do something he never expected – suit up for the final game against rival Franklin High. Marcus' parents Clement and Amy Marcus told the El Paso Times just the opportunity to suit up and be honored before the final game with the other seniors on the team was a dream come true for their son. "He was just bubbly in the car going to the game," Clement Marcus said. Mitchell's

mother added, "Just putting the jersey on was big enough for him."

But Coach Morales had another surprise in store for Marcus. With less than two minutes left and Coronado up by 10, Morales put Marcus in the game and the stands roared with cheers and applause. "I really trust this team with big leads and small leads," Morales told the El Paso Times. "I knew they were going to take care of Mitchell. I knew they were going to help him score."

His teammates passed the ball to Marcus several times, but each time he was unable to make the shot. The crowd sighed with disappointment and it appeared Marcus would not get a chance to score. But with 13 seconds remaining, the game took yet another surprising turn. Franklin senior Jon Montanez was about to in-bound the ball to his teammate when he made a decision that would turn it into an unforgettable night for Marcus and every other person who witnessed it. Montanez called his opponent Marcus out by name



texas times
by sen. john cornyn

and passed him the ball. Marcus looked stunned as Montanez said, "Shoot it, it's your time."

Marcus' shot dropped through the net just as time expired, capping off a 55-40 victory for the Thunderbirds. The crowds rushed the court and lifted up a beaming Marcus, carrying him off in a hero's fashion.

Montanez later told CBS News, "I was raised to treat others how you want to be treated. I just thought Mitchell deserved his chance, deserved his opportunity."

Marcus' parents were overcome with emotion. For Marcus' part, he has been amazed at his new-found fame. Fans approach him when he is out to eat or running errands and ask for his picture. According to Marcus, if you lined up all the people who now recognize him in public, it would be longer than the line for a new iPhone.

Marcus' spirit and the example set by Montanez, Coach Morales, and all the players in that February 12th game reminds us of what really matters in life. Perhaps Franklin Cougars Coach Todd Bostic described it best, "It just shows that basketball is just a game. There are so many other things that matter more than the game. That moment was bigger than the game."

Reader loves CHS basketball

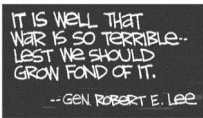
A note of appreciation to the coaches, Bronchos, and Lady Bronchos varsity basketball teams, the stats girls, and cheerleaders.

I, as one of the "loud mouth" senior citizens want to thank each one for their sportsmanship and enthusiasm that was put into every play. You gave our community a great basketball season. We truly enjoyed the entertainment and watching you mature with each game.

And, Bronchos, we are so proud of you. Thank you again for recognizing us with a card and flowers. We appreciate you.

The late Alice Davis, June Topper, Wanda Beddingfield, Becky Lane, Beth Johnson, Wanda Smith, Mary Wood, and other loud, mouths that I failed to mention.

Mary Wood



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CC Meats team sweeps Houston

The Clarendon College Meats Judging Team won top honors at the Houston Livestock Show this week-end winning the contest by 70 points.

CC students making the top ten were Scotta Faulkenberry, a freshman from Stephenville, High Point Individual; Morgan Boyer, a freshman from Wallisville, 2nd high Individual; Garrett Kroeger, a freshman from Amarillo, 3rd high Individual; and Cody Shannon, a freshman from Royse City, 5th high Individual.

Other team members are freshmen Christian Campuzano, Houston; Oscar Abrego, Houston; Travis Metzger, Estancia, NM; and Payne Utley, Haskell.



Clarendon College Meats Judging Team

New Mexico JC blows by Bulldogs over weekend

By Fred Gray

Over the past weekend, Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, New Mexico Junior College rode the wind into Texas and blew the Bulldogs away in four games, winning 12-1, 14-7, 14-4, and 14-2.

Saturday's games were played in a brisk, frisky wind out of the

north. Sunday's games saw a reversal in the wind direction but with the same results.

The four games against New Mexico Junior College opened conference play for the Bulldogs, and they fell to 0-4 in conference play, and 6-8 overall. The Bulldogs' losing streak is now at five games, with four road games next on the schedule.

On March 15 and 16, the Bulldogs travel Las Vegas, N.M., for a four game stand against Luna Community College Rough Riders.

Clarendon College then returns home Wednesday, March 20, to host Garden City Community College.

CC Rodeo team competes well at Brownwood

The Clarendon College Rodeo Team competed at Brownwood this past weekend.

Phillip Wise placed 8th in the first round of the calf roping with a time of 10.8. He followed that up with a time in the short round of 23.5. He ended up 6th place in the avg. and fifth in the round.

Casey Finsted also made it to the short round in the team roping. He had a 7.8 in the long round and came back to the short round in the 10th best time of the 1st round. He finished 10th place in the rodeo.

Cole Schur and Phillip Wise made a really good run in the 1st round of team roping with a time of 12.6.

The CC Rodeo team will compete in Levelland on March 21, 22, and 23.

The Clarendon Church of Christ
invites you to watch
"In Search of the Lord's Way"
every Sunday morning at 7:30
on KAMR Channel 4.

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Leitha Watson, Proprietor
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Clarendon, Texas

Making The Grade

Clarendon

'A' Honor Roll
1st Grade: Colton Benson, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Ashlee Holmes, Harrison Howard, Toby Leeper, Wyatt Lewis, Jaxan Mcneear, Jacob Murrillo, Elyza Rodriguez, Lyric Smith
2nd Grade: Jmaury Davis, Avery English, Nathan Estlack, Kaye-Breeze Fanelli Burnett, Laney Gates, Brooklyn Gowdy-Williams, Jayde Gribble, Taylor Hatseil, Davin Mays, Makenna Shadle, Alyah Zarate
3rd Grade: Kaylee Bruce, Samantha Clendanie, Brock Hatley, Josiah Howard, Collyn Morrow
4th Grade: Sophia Bilbrey, Brooke Duncan, Shylee Morrow
5th Grade: Kira Weatherton
6th Grade: Noab Elam, Preston Elam, Brandalyn Ellis and Gavin Word
7th Grade: Andy Davis
8th Grade: Jensen Hatley, Hannah Howard, Chance Lockhart, Jack Moore, Nicholas Shadle, and Riley Shadle
9th Grade: Kendra Davis
10th Grade: Jacy Hill, Deborah Howard, Ryan Starnes
12th Grade: Maritta Brady, Anna Cenicerros, Lydia Howard, Audrey Shelton, Adam Topper

'AB' Honor Roll
1st Grade: Bayleigh Bruce, Maria Cash, Anthony Cenicerros, Rowdy Eytcheson, Zackary Franklin, Jmaysia Harps, Kasen Hatley, Morgan Johnson, Steven Mills, Jared Musick, Kynna Phillips, Emmalyne Roys, Grace Smith, Meghan Squiter, Reagan Wade, Riley Wade, Leighanna Youngblood
2nd Grade: Adriana Araujo, Benjamin Benton, Jacquaviyon Brown, Piper Chambless, Finley Cunningham, Jakoby Dunham, Knieleigh Dunham, Brenna Ellis, Aprili Franklin, Emily, Gonzalez, Damien Jaramillo, Aidan Kennedy, Esmeralda Lucero, Avery Sawyer, Addison Willoughby, Hailey Wilson, Samantha Wright, Ashley Yankie, Aleyah Zarate
3rd Grade: Jesse Burrow, Joslyn Burton, Rhett Cason, Audrey Cason, Kaitlyn Davis, Kami Duncan, Hadleigh Hatseil, Ashleigh Hatfield, Calder Havens, Jordan Herndon, Jamie McConnell, Gaven Nazario, Jodee Pigg,

Matthew Powell, Emeri Robinson, Lillian Shadle, Madison Smith, Koyt Tuckek, Myach Woodard
4th Grade: Roxana Adams, Angelina Araujo, Megan Armstrong, Ethan Babcock, Antwan Bassett, Zhala Bassett, Jade Benson, Elizabeth Craft, Kaylin Hicks, Aubrey Jaramillo, Stephanie Kennedy, Jacie Kysar, Kallie Osburn, Aaron Roys, Grace Shadle, Malerie Simpson, Jordan Thomas, Travis Thomas
5th Grade: Tanner Burch, Collin Butler, Darcie Hunsaker, Samara Johnson, Kenneth Overstreet, Trent Smith
6th Grade: Dalton Benson, Charlotte Craft, Kyle Dunham, Emily Johnson, and Brandon Santos
7th Grade: Alexander Bilbrey, Justin Christopher, Joshua Cobb, Payton Havens, Nathan Shadle, Raylyn Shelton, Thairyn Simmalavong, Trinity Stribling and Colt Wood
8th Grade: Justus Burton, Kristin Castillo, Keandre Cortez, Marae Hall, Cire Jauregui, Marshal Johnson, Clayton Koetting, Aubryanna Powell, and Brooke Smith
9th Grade: Caleb Cobb, Blaine Ellis, Porsche Henderson, Sterling King, Emily Thompson
10th Grade: Taylor Gaines, Montana Hysinger, Abby Johnson, Brittney McAnear, Cedrick McCampbell, Shelby O'Keefe, Marie Urfels, Skyler Womack
11th Grade: Jency Burton, Laura Howard, Trajen Johnson, Tyler Pickens, John Pigg, Amanda Powell, Samantha Sanderson, Jonah Sell, Jeshua Trevino, Cole Ward, Cody Wood

Perfect Attendance
Elementary:Roxana Adams, Mason Alred, Adriana Araujo, Angelina Araujo, Megan Armstrong, Kyle Bell, Kaylee Bruce, Jesse Burrow, Nolan Burrow, Joslyn Burton, Rhett Cason, Hannah Carsten, Audrey Cason, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Kaitlyn Davis, Patrick Dickerson, Brooke Duncan, Kami Duncan, Knieleigh Dunham, Taylee Ehler, Brenna Ellis, Benjamin Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Levi Eytcheson, Rowdy Eytcheson, Wrangler Eytcheson, April Franklin, Zackary Franklin, Kasen Hatley, Taviona Hearn, Kaylin Hicks, Harrison Howard, Armani Jackson, Aubrey Jaramillo, Samara Johnson, Morgan Johnson, Stephanie Kennedy, Jacie Kysar, Cheyenne Lewis, Wyatt Lewis, Robert Mogueira, Shylee Morrow, Gaven Nazario, Amnesty Oatman, Kallie Osburn, Kenneth Overstreet, Tyler Paul, Alexis Phillips, Kynna Phillips, Emeri Robinson, Emmalyne Roys, Avery Sawyer, Grace Shadle, Makenna Shadle, Klynnne Shelley, Tru Simmalavong, Malerie Simpson, Madison Smith, Presley Smith, Sumner Thomas, Travis Thomas, Carl Thornton, Ethan Vogelgesang, Chad Voyles
Maloree Wann, Clay Ward, Kira Weatherton, Whitney Williams, Hailey Wilson, Aiden Word, Aleyah Zarate, Alyah Zarate Jr. High 8th - Zoe Adams, Chris Bruce, Kyla Dunham, Noab Elam, Preston Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, Cole Franks, Marquis McGuire, Mansben Patel, Brandon Santos, Casey Thomas and Julia Yeoman
7th - Zack Cason, Justin Christopher, Joshua Cobb, Payton Havens, Hannah Hommel, Harley Jauregui, and Thairyn Simmalavong
8th - Myra Castillo, Clint Franks, Seth Greer, Marshal Johnson, Misti Scott, Justan Shadle, Riley Shadle, Kameron Shields, Brooke Smith, Zaria Smith and Luke Womack
High School: 9th - Shelby Baxter, Kendra Davis, Abby Durham, Blaine Ellis, Ray Jaramillo, Emille Thompson
10th - Taylor Gaines, Joseph Jaramillo, Abby Johnson, Brittney McAnear, Cedrick McCampbell, Shelby O'Keefe, Stone Schwertner, D.J. Solis, Marie Urfels, Skyler White, Parker Womack
11th - Phara Berry, Jessica Cenicerros, Zack Cornell, Tres Hornmal, David Johnston, Chance McAnear, Brandon Miller, Dillon Nickel, Ryann Starnes, Leslie Stone, Darbe Woodard
12th - Corey Barker, Jency Burton, McKayla Cartwright, Anna Cenicerros, Lydia Howard, Trajen Johnson, John Pigg, Diego Santos, Jonah Sell, Audrey Shelton, Brandon Thomas, Cody Wood

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

March 7
Lady Bronco Softball v Follett • 4 p.m. • Follett

March 8
Bronco Baseball v Childress • 4:30 p.m. • Clarendon

March 9
Lady Bronco Softball v Friona • 1 p.m. • Clarendon

March 10
Daylight Saving Time

March 11
Lady Bronco Softball v Bushland JV • 4 p.m. • Clarendon

March 15
Bronco Baseball v Quanah • 1 p.m. • Quanah

March 16
Lady Bronco Softball v Alumni • 1 p.m. • Clarendon

Lady Bronco Softball v Memphis • 1 p.m. • Memphis

March 19
Bronco Baseball v Quanah • 4 p.m. • Clarendon

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

March 23
Bronco Baseball v WT High • 1 pm • Stinnett

Lady Bronco Softball v WT High • 1 p.m. • Stinnett

March 26
Bronco Baseball v Claude • 4 pm • Claude

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

March 29
Bronco Baseball v Shamrock • 4 pm • Clarendon

Lady Bronco Softball v McLean • 12 p.m. • Clarendon

★

Menus

March 4 - March 8

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken strips/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, mandarin oranges, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes, English peas, fruit ice, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, white cake, strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice, snap peas, stir fry veggies, wheat roll, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chopped BBQ/sauce, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, Grandma's potato salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, tossed salad, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Country fried beef patty, cream gravy, yellow corn, turnip greens, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken teriyaki, rice, stir fry vegetables, peas, wheat roll, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Navy beans & ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, corn bread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato & lettuce, melon medley, whole wheat bun, 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: 2 Beef & cheese chalupas, salsa, garden salad, pinto beans, applesauce, milk.
Tue: Chicken fajitas w/peppers & onions, charro beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, milk.
Wed: Country fried steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, black eyed peas, roll, strawberry cup, milk.
Thur: Chicken spaghetti, garden salad, apple slices, breadstick, baby carrots, milk.
Fri: Fish tacos, sweet potato, coleslaw, salsa, sliced peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD
Mon: Pizza choice, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.
Tue: Tangerine chicken, brown rice, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Tex-Mex stack, Spanish rice, garden salad, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Thur: Chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apple slice, breadstick, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Fake webcam footage fools online daters into falling for scam artists

When it comes to scams, never believe what you see. In a new online dating con, scammers are using recorded webcam footage and stolen photos to disguise themselves as attractive American or Canadian singles.

How the Scam Works: You meet someone through a dating website, and you are falling in love. He/she sends you gushing emails, and you chat over webcam. One thing is a bit strange, though. Whenever you make plans to meet in person, your new friend always has a reason to postpone. Finally, after a few months or weeks, he/she asks you for money. The reasons given vary. Maybe he/she lost a job and needs a loan, or she/he has an unexpected medical expense. After you send the cash, you find that your new sweetheart suddenly stops communicating. (Or maybe he/she sticks around long enough to ask for another loan.)

You've been scammed! But more than that, your love interest may not have been a real person at all. Scammers are increasingly using recorded webcam footage and pilfered photos to create fake online personas... all to trick singles into

sending thousands of dollars.

How the Scammers Do it? Scammers spend weeks inside webcam chat rooms collecting footage, likely of someone who doesn't even know he/she is being recorded. Then, they search Facebook and other websites to obtain photos for use in a fake dating profile. When the victim chats with his/her new "love interest," they are really seeing the recorded footage. Scammers edit the video and book-mark sections for easy reference. For example, the victim may see a woman in the webcam typing, while the scammer writes "[Name], look at this new dress I got today" on the chat screen. Then, the scammer plays footage of the woman standing up to show off the dress.

How to Spot a Fake Online Dating Persona: If you date online, watch out for the following warning signs: Your love interest always has an excuse to postpone meeting. Be



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

wary of someone who is constantly "traveling" or happens to be working overseas.

During a webcam chat, he/she doesn't respond to an unexpected request. One way to test for pre-recorded footage is to ask them to do something and see if they react. Scammers will likely pause the video and claim they are having connection problems. Many people fib on their dating profiles, but watch out for discrepancies between the profile claims and the webcam/photos. For example, the scammer may write in a profile that their fake persona is blonde but use webcam footage of a brunette. Watch out for someone whose writing style indicates they are a non-native English speaker even though they claim to be local. Most scammers behind this con are located overseas.

Finally, be wary of profiles that are vague, use glamour shots and are looking for someone within a huge age range.

For More Information:
Check out the FBI's recent warning on online dating scams for more information about how these scams work.

Observe Texas History in March

Well, I have to talk about the snow. We did not get 19" like Amarillo, but we got more than Clarendon's reported 2-4", probably 8-10". The reason we don't know how much is the wind, blowing straight from the north but causing the snow to swirl and drift with areas covered in a couple of inches and drifts several feet tall. It was much needed moisture, and we thank the Lord for sending it.

Lake Greenbelt needs much, much more than some snow, it could use 8-10" of rain a month for the next few months and maybe it would be fun again. Of course that would be too much rain for the farmers, so let's hope for our average plus a few more inches.

Speaking of rain in the spring time and the first thought is "storm" which translates to "tornado" and staying safe. This Saturday, March 9, at 10 a.m. help is needed to clean and stock the community storm shelter to prepare for the upcoming season. The shelter is located between the Fire Station and the trash collection site. All help appreciated.

This has been an important week in Texas history. Independence Day was March 2.

The fight for independence began October 2, 1835, at what is known as "The Battle of Gonzales" with Texans winning. They contin-

ued to win in the early months of the war until Santa Anna and his army of about 1,500 began the siege of the Alamo, known at that time as San Antonio de Bexar on February 23, 1836. The defenders, mostly volunteers, were led under co-commanders William B. Travis and James Bowie.

Travis wrote many letters begging for assistance but only a few came to the aid of those 177 men. His most famous letter was the one written to "The People of Texas and all Americans in the World" in which he begs for help with Santa Anna receiving reinforcements daily he states, "I will never surrender or retreat" and ends with, "Victory or death!" Santa Anna had declared the fighting Texans pirates which meant they would be executed if captured.

The siege continued for 13 days, and on March 6 the Mexicans were able to breach the walls and all defenders were killed. The Texan bodies were stacked and burned. Most accounts say there were 182 Texans and between 400-600 Mexicans killed.



'wick picks
by peggy cocherham
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During the time of the Alamo siege the Republic of Texas Constitutional Convention convened at Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 1 with a five-man committee. This document was hastily written, using passages from the US constitution, some from Mexican law, some original. It was read briefly and using that document, Independence was declared March 2, 1836. David G. Burnet was appointed interim President on March 16, 1836, and served until October 22, 1836.

On March 20, 1836, about 350 men under the command of James Fannin were surrounded by Mexican soldiers and surrendered under a white flag. By Santa Anna's direct order they were massacred, collected into piles and buried.

Boy, were those Texans mad! When Gen. Sam Houston led his meager army to Buffalo Bayou, southeast of present day Houston to take a stand, they were ready. In a battle lasting about 18 minutes, about 750 Texans shouting "Remember the Alamo" and "Remember Goliad" defeated about 1,500 Mexicans with half killed and the other half taken prisoner including Santa Anna. Texas was now the Republic of Texas, an independent nation.

Please read more about Texas, especially the letter written by William Travis.



Who is the killer?

Kortney Burton rehearses her role in the Hedley High School One Act Play, "Murder Me Once," which HHS thespians will be presenting this year when they participate in the South Zone UIL Contest on Thursday, March 21, in Wellington. The setting for this murder mystery is the 1940s, and the students have enjoyed researching music and costumes for their production. The public will be able to attend this fun production at a dessert theatre presented on Tuesday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hedley High School Auditorium.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINSEY



Clarendon Elementary 2nd graders have been studying expository stories and writing. The students in Mrs. Jeffers' class used the MacBooks to complete a research project on whales.

PHOTO BY MELODY HYSINGER

Hedley seniors plan steak dinner

The Hedley Senior Citizens is hosting a "Steak & Gravy" dinner Sunday, March 17, at noon after church. There will be steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, wheat rolls and fresh apple cake all for \$8 a plate.

The funds will go toward a new computer for the Hedley Senior Citizens. Please come out and join us for good food, fellowship and a good time.

As far as we know, everyone here in Hedley survived the blizzard. We received some pretty good moisture. Thank the Lord!

Patsy Spier will have celebrated her 84th. Birthday on March 4. I bet she would still love to hear from you (PO Box 119, Hedley, TX 79237).

Wear your green on St. Paddies Day

Recipe:
Stuffed Baby Red Potatoes: 24 small red potatoes (about 2-1/2 pounds), 1/4 cup butter, cubed, 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese, divided, 1/2 cup crumbled cooked bacon, divided, 2/3 cup sour cream, 1 egg, lightly beaten, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon paprika. Scrub potatoes; place in a large saucepan and cover with



chatty kathy
by kathy spier
Hedley • 856-5302

water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and cook for 15-20 minutes or until tender. Drain. When cool enough to handle, cut a thin slice off the top of each potato. Scoop out pulp, leaving a thin shell. (Cut thin slices from potato bottoms to level if necessary.) In a large bowl, mash the potato tops and pulp with butter. Set aside 2 tablespoons each of cheese and bacon for garnish; add remaining cheese and bacon to potatoes. Stir in the sour cream, egg, salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into potato shells. Top with remaining cheese and bacon; sprinkle with paprika. Place in an ungreased 15-in. x 10-in. x 1-in. baking pan. Bake at 375° for 12-18 minutes or until heated through. Yield: 2 dozen.

Honor Texas' heroines during women's history month

From an influential stateswoman to a fearless West Texas rancher, the women who helped shape the Lone Star State's real stories are recognized during Women's History Month in March.

Women such as Houston's Barbara Jordan, an African American politician and educator who altered the political landscape in Texas, and Atlanta's Bessie Coleman, who challenged boundaries by becoming the world's first licensed African American pilot are featured in the Texas Historical Commission's (THC) booklet, African Americans in Texas: A Lasting Legacy.

Other innovative Texas women include Alpine's Hallie Stillwell, whose contributions are noted in the THC's Texas Mountain Trail Region travel guide. Stillwell rode with the cowboys and fought to preserve West Texas' ranching life following her husband's death. She lectured on life as a Texas woman rancher and wrote a column for the Alpine Avalanche. She was inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in 1992.

The THC's thematic guide Texas in World War II highlights Col. Oveta Culp Hobby. A Killeen native, Hobby became the first commanding officer of the Women's Army corps.

In 1953, Hobby was appointed the first female secretary of the newly developed Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The THC's travel guides are a component of the agency's heritage tourism program, which includes the nationally recognized Texas Heritage Trails Program (THTP), along with several thematic guides. The award-winning THTP encourages people to rediscover Texas' historic and cultural landmarks.

To request a free travel guide, call 866.276.6219 or visit www.textastimetravel.com.

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Tornado app brings safety info to mobile devices

The American Red Cross has launched its official Tornado App, putting lifesaving information right in the hands of people who live in, visit or have loved ones in tornado-prone areas.

This free app – available in English or Spanish – gives iPhone, iPad and Android smart phone and tablet users instant access to local and real-time information, so they know what to do before, during and after a tornado. The app includes a high-pitched siren and “tornado warning!” alert that signals people when a NOAA tornado warning has been issued in their area – even if the app is closed. An “all clear!” alert lets users know when a tornado warning has expired or has been cancelled.

“Tornadoes often happen in the overnight hours when people are sleeping,” said Steve Pair, executive director of the Texas Panhandle Chapters.

“The audible alerts in this app can save lives – even if users can’t

monitor the weather because they are away from radio, TV or in places where weather band radios may not work.”

Other features of the app include: Location-based NOAA tornado, severe thunderstorm and flood watch and warning alerts; Enhanced weather maps; One-touch “I’m safe” messaging that allows users to broadcast reassurance to family and friends that they are out of harm’s way; Simple steps and checklists people can use to create an emergency plan and share it with household members; Preloaded content that gives users instant access to critical action steps, even without mobile connectivity; Toolkit with flashlight, strobe light and audible alarm; Locations of open Red Cross shelters; and Badges users can earn through interactive quizzes and share on social networks.

Launched during National Severe Weather Preparedness Week, the Tornado App is the latest in a series of mobile apps created by the

Red Cross, the nation’s leader in emergency preparedness. The apps have been used to help save lives during hurricanes, earthquakes and wildfires.

“The Red Cross has made great strides in putting vital information in the hands of people who need it during emergencies. In fact, our apps are now on more than two million mobile devices across the country,” added Pair.

Mobile activity soared due to Superstorm Sandy. More than 400,000 people downloaded the Red Cross Hurricane App. Nearly 6 million NOAA weather alerts were sent. Preparedness content was the most popular feature of the app followed by alerts and the shelter locator. The average time spent using the app increased 300 percent. The app had 15 million page views.

Right after the storm, the Hurricane App was updated with real-time recovery information including Red Cross shelter and feeding sites, FEMA sites, open gas stations

and warming centers to help those affected by the storm.

The Tornado App, along with the others, can be found in the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store for Android by searching for American Red Cross or by going to redcross.org/mobileapps. Apps can help prepare people for disasters, but they are not a substitute for training. Red Cross First Aid and CPR/AED training empowers people to know how to respond to emergencies in case advanced medical help is delayed. People can visit redcross.org/takeaclass for course information and to register.

The Red Cross responds to nearly 70,000 disasters each year and we help people get ready to respond to emergencies by providing these apps for free. The Red Cross needs the help of the public to continue this lifesaving effort. People can make a donation to the Red Cross by going to redcross.org, texting REDCROSS to 90999 or by calling 1-800-RED-CROSS.

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Webinar to focus on controlling grassburs

Controlling sandburs with a new product will be the focus of a March 7 webinar hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

Field sandbur, commonly called grass bur, is a summer annual grassy weed found in Texas and especially adapted to dry, sandy soils, according to Dr. Vanessa Corriher, AgriLife Extension forage specialist in Overton.

Corriher, who will be the presenter during the webinar, said the spiny burbs of the seed heads can contaminate feeds and hay, thus reducing its palatability and acceptability to livestock. Competition from this weed also delays Bermuda grass

establishment and reduces both the forage yield and quality.

“Unfortunately there have been limited options in the past for controlling sandburs in pastures and hay meadows,” she said. “Luckily, a new product, Pastora, has been developed for the control of sandburs in Bermuda grass pastures and hay meadows. Not only does Pastora control sandburs, but it also has activity on several other weed issues for us in Texas.”

This webinar is part of a series conducted monthly by the AgriLife Extension’s ecosystem science and management unit. Each webinar is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m.,

according to Brittany Grube, webinar coordinator.

Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee on the website. For all others, there is no fee, Grube said. Licensed agricultural pesticide applicators participating in this webinar can earn one general Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit.

This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourcewebinars.org>. For more information on the webinars, contact Grube at Brittany.grube@agnet.tamu.edu.

Fascinating history of enemy alien internment in Texas

Shocked by the December 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that propelled the United States into World War II, thousands

of Japanese, German, and Italian citizens in the U.S. were classified as Enemy Aliens and detained by the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) through its Alien Enemy Control Unit.

Texas hosted three of these confinement sites, administered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and in association with the Department of State, at Crystal City, Kenedy, and Seagoville. In addition, two U.S. Army temporary detention

stations were located at Dodd Field in Fort Sam Houston (San Antonio) and Fort Bliss (El Paso).

Thanks to a grant from the National Park Service’s Japanese American Confinement Sites (JACS) Grant Program in November 2011, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) released a full-color print brochure detailing the Crystal City Family Internment Camp, which was met with great enthusiasm. Due in large part to keen interest in this brochure and its contents, the THC, with the support of JACS, will release a companion piece to its Crystal City brochure this month that covers the

four remaining internment camps in Texas during World War II. The 12-page full-color edition provides the public with a deeper understanding of the five Texas confinement sites, and how the DOJ camps differ from War Relocation Authority camps, where thousands of Japanese Americans from the U.S. West Coast and Hawaii were incarcerated in Texas and across the country.

For more information, or to request a copy, contact the THC’s Military Sites Program Coordinator William McWhorter at 512.463.5833 or william.mcwhorter@thc.state.tx.us.



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Agape Christian Church: 712 E. 2nd (Hwy. 287)
Minister: David Lowrie
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church: US 287 E. • 874-3156
Rev. Rob Seale • Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 7 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
Church of Christ: 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495
Minister: Chris Moore • Sun. Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
Community Fellowship Church: 12148 FM 2162
874-0963 • Pastor: Larry Capranga
Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
First Christian Church: 120 E. Third St.
• Pastor: Darrell Burton • Sunday Service: 5 p.m.
First Assembly of God: 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South
Pastor: Matthew Stidham • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:40 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
Wed. Youth: 6:15 p.m. • Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.
First Baptist Church: 300 Bugbee St. • 874-3833
Rev. Lance Wood • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:55 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. •
Kid's Activities: Wed. 6 p.m. • Youth Study: Wed. 7 p.m. College Ministry: Wed. 9 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church: Fourth & Parks
874-9269 • Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz
Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

First United Methodist Church: 420 S. Jefferson
874-3667 • Pastor Lloyd Sise
Sun. School: 11 a.m. • Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m.
Jesus Name Apostolic Church:
720 E. Montgomery • 874-2388 • Rev. Calvin Burrow
Sun. Services: 3 p.m. • Wed.: 7:30 p.m.
Body of Christ Ministries
511 E. 5th St. • Pastor: R.W. Ellertbrook
Saturday Evening: 6 p.m. • Sunday Discipleship Class
10:30 a.m. • Sunday Service: 11:30 a.m. • Wednesday
Services: 7 p.m.
Christ's Kids Outreach Ministry
111 W. 5th Temporary Lions Hall • Janet/Sue Carter
• 874-2007 • Sunday Breakfast 9:30 a.m. • Sunday
Praise & Worship 10 a.m. • Sunday School 10:30 a.m. •
Wednesday 5 p.m.
St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church:
Rev. Jim Aveni • 301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511
Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
St. Mary's Catholic Church:
Corner of Montgomery & McClelland
Fr. Arokia Raj Samala • Sun. Mass 11 a.m.
St. Stephens Baptist Church: 300 N. Jefferson St.
Pastor: Roy Williams • Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m. (weather permitting)
True Church of God & Christ: 301 N. Jefferson St.
Pastor: Jeff Riley • Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Hedley

Church of Christ
110 E. Second St.
Minister: Bright Newhouse
Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
Wed.: 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church
200 N. Main St.
Pastor: Gary Boles
Sun. Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. School: 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church
210 N. Main St. 856-5980
Pastor: Bruce Howard
Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun.: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed.: 7 p.m.

Howardwick

First Baptist Church
235 Rick Husband 874-3326
Reverend: Dave Stout
Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:45 a.m.
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Wed.: 6 p.m.

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Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
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Texas Well Owner Network training

Anyone interested in private water well management in the Buck Creek watershed area is invited to attend the Texas Well Owner Network training March 28 in Wellington.

The no-cost training will be from 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. in the Club Room of the Wellington Auditorium, 802 10th St., according to Drew Gholson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service program specialist and program coordinator, College Station.

“The TWON program is for Texas residents who depend on household wells for their water needs, so they can learn about improving and protecting their community water resources,” Gholson said. “The program was established to help well owners become familiar with Texas groundwater resources, septic system maintenance, well

maintenance and construction, water quality and water treatment.”

This is one of 14 trainings to be conducted through the “Preventing Water Quality Contamination through the Texas Well Owner Network” project.

As part of the training in Wellington, private well owners may bring well-water samples to the training to be screened for fecal coliform bacteria, total dissolved solids, nitrates and arsenic.

“The core content of these trainings will be the same, but the information will be tailored to the local water quality issues and aquifers,” Gholson said.

Other scheduled trainings include Amarillo, Lubbock, Haskell, Fort Stockton, Lampasas and Uvalde. Well owners who would like to have their well water screened can pick up a sample bag and sampling

instructions from AgriLife Extension offices in Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall or Wheeler counties. Contact information for each office can be found at <http://counties.agrilife.org/>.

Cost is \$10 per sample and include results for fecal coliform, nitrate, total dissolved solids and arsenic. Payment is due when samples are turned in at the training.

Bringing water samples to the training is not required, Gholson said, but those wanting to have water samples analyzed must attend the training.

“Over 1 million private water wells in Texas provide water to citizens in rural areas and increasingly to those living on small acreages at the growing rural/urban interface,” he said. “Private well owners are independently responsible for monitoring the quality of their wells.

They are responsible for ensuring their drinking water is safe. They are responsible for all aspects of the water system – testing, inspecting, maintaining – and this training will help private well owners to understand and care for their wells.”

Space is limited, so coordinators have asked that attendees register at <http://twon.tamu.edu/training> as soon as possible.

Funding for the Texas Well Owner Network is through a Clean Water Act nonpoint source grant provided by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The project is managed by the Texas Water Resources Institute, part of Texas A&M AgriLife Research, the AgriLife Extension and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas A&M University.



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Clarendon Church of Christ COMPROMISE?

Compromise is a good word when deciding on which set of rules we will play Monopoly by. It is an okay word when deciding which movie to go see or which restaurant to visit. We can compromise on which wireless company to use for our phones. Compromise isn't a word that should apply when talking about principle or right and wrong.

When two sides are diametrically opposed over truth or lies, sin and righteousness, right and wrong, then, there can be no compromise. Why? Because you and I don't have the right to compromise what is right since that comes from God.

We should applaud people like those who own the Hobby Lobby chain when they refused to implement part of the health care program where it demanded the company pay for abortion pills. We should applaud the Catholic hospitals, schools, etc. that resisted the demand that they pay for birth control or abortion pills as this goes against their beliefs. Now, while people may disagree, and they do, over these subjects, no one should be forced to compromise their religious views and practices because of a man-made edict.

It isn't noble to compromise your core principles and religious beliefs. It isn't a case of being wise. It is about courage and standing for your convictions. When the government allowed racism and the mistreatment of people for being another color, some people had courage and took a stand. Guess what? They won, as they should have. For those who love God and His principles and commands, now is the time to stand up and stop “compromising.”

For those who would represent us, I would say it's high time we stop selecting the compromisers. We didn't select them to go and enact things that we are against and that they promised they wouldn't do. We are responsible for what they do since we put them there.

Compromise, like the word “gay,” used to be fine words to use. Now they have both have an asterisk beside them in our minds. You should compromise with your wife over the new carpet. You should compromise with your friend about where you want to go fishing. But you and I can't compromise over the things which God has spoken on. To do so is cowardly, and Rev. 21:8 tells us where a coward is going after this life. (Revelation 21:8) “But the cowardly, unbelieving, abominable, murderers, sexually immoral, sorcerers, idolaters, and all liars shall have their part in the lake which burns with fire and brimstone, which is the second death.”

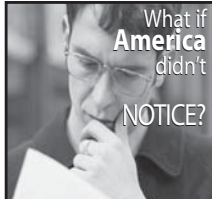
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The 3rd and 4th grade girls won the Championship at Memphis tournament. Pictured are (back) Zhala Bassett, Amnesty Oatman, Kaylin Hicks, Jade Benson, Jacie Kysar, (front) Ashlyn Newsome, Aubrey Jaramillo, Malrie Simpson.

COURTESY PHOTO / MANDY JARAMILLO



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10	CHANCE MCANEAR	JR.
12	JONAH SELL	SR.
24	TRAJEN JOHNSON	SR.
32	JOJO CARTWRIGHT	JR.
33	COLE WARD	SR.
42	TYLER BURCH	SR.
50	ADAM TOPPER	SR.

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ASST COACH: ALTON GAINES
ASST COACH: STEVE REYNOLDS

MANAGERS: SAVANNAH TOPPER, MCKAYLA KING, BRITTNEY MCANEAR, EMILY MARTINEZ, & KATIE GOOCH

Lady Broncos Roster

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

HEAD COACH: MOLLY WEATHERED
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Lady Broncos earn first win of season

By Sandy Anderberg

With very limited practice time, the Lady Broncos softball team scored a big win over the Fritch at home on Saturday. They defeated the Lady Eagles, 12-7. Senior Jency Burton was on the mound and, according to head coach Gary Jack, pitched a good game. Fellow senior Audrey Shelton was behind the plate.

"Jency pitched the entire game and did very well and Audrey caught for her," Jack said. "Audrey had a couple of nice hits, and Maci White had a very good game defensively, recording 10 outs and she hit well, too."

Jack also added that Camra Smith made some good defensive plays on third base, and Taylor Gaines, Haley Ferguson, and Savannah Topper played their positions well, also.

"Jentry Shadle had a couple of hits for us," Jack said. "And Taylor

made a good play in the outfield and hit well. Skyler White had a big hit in the sixth inning. We only had two practices and played pretty well. Even at that, half the girls only made one practice. Overall, it was a very good start."

The junior varsity Lady Broncos played also and won 15-14. Phara Berry and Sterling King pitched the game and Haley Ferguson caught. According to Jack, Audra Thomas hit the ball very well and Kendra Davis made some good plays.

"Everybody got to play some, and that was good," Jack added.

The Lady Broncos will play a district game at home on Thursday, March 7, against Follett beginning at 4:00 p.m. On Saturday, the ladies will play in Childress in a round robin tournament beginning at 9:00 against Quanah, then at noon against the host team, and again at 3:00 against Hale Center.



Jensen Hatley edges out the Wellington runner in relay.

COURTESY PHOTO / ALICE COBB

Track season underway for Broncos, Lady Broncos

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos and Lady Broncos participated in the Jackie Smith Relays in Childress last week to kick off their track season. Audrey Shelton posted a first-place finish in the 800-meter with a time of 2:35.22 to lead the Lady Broncos.

Overall results: Girls: 100-meter dash: Amelia Weatherton 5th 14:28, Glory Bryley 3rd 14:10, Lynzee Bryley also participated; 200-meter dash: G. Bryley 3rd 29.16, Weatherton 6th 30.47, Sarah Luttrell also participated; 400-meter dash: Abby Johnson 4th 1:09.18, Luttrell and Samantha Sanderson also participated; 800-meter: Shelton 1st, Sanderson also participated; 3200-meter run: Shelton 3rd 12:25.29;

100-meter hurdles: Amanda Powell 3rd 19:20, Emberli Holland 4th 21:10; 300-meter hurdles: Powell 4th 5:40; shot put: Karlee Adams 3rd 25'9"; discus Adams 4th 67'5", Minnie Buckhaults and L. Bryley also participated.

Boys: 100-meter dash: Corey Barker 3rd 11.64, Brandon Miller 12.36; 200-meter dash: Barker 24.66; shot put: Austen McNelly 4th 36'9 1/2"; discus: Rowdy Speed 3rd 111'2 1/2", McNelly 6th 102'4 1/2".

JV Boys: 100-meter dash: Caleb Cobb 2nd 25.59; 400-meter dash: Cobb 3rd 59.75, Lee Buckhaults and Joseph Jaramillo also participated; 800-meter run: Cobb 1st 2:19.33; 3200-meter run: Austin Lowry 3rd 15:41.37.



Clay Koetting gives hand-off to Keandre Cortez in Childress relay.

COURTESY PHOTO / ALICE COBB

Colts and Lady Colts open track season

Clarendon eighth grader Clay Koetting posted a time of 5:47.23 to take the top spot in 3200-meter run in the Jackie Smith Memorial Relays in Childress last week in the first meet of the season.

The sprint relay finished second in that meet with a time of 51.27 and was run by Clint Franks, Riley Shadle, Koetting, and Keandre Cortez. The 800-meter relay took 4th in a time of 1:56.53 and was run by Koetting, Marshal Johnson, Taylon Knorrp, and Seth Greer. The mile relay finished 5th at 4:37.22. Runners were Nick Shadle, Justice, Burton, Chance Lockhart, and Cortez.

Seventh grader Nathan Shadle

took first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.26.

The 400-meter relay came in third with a time of 56.05 and was run by Kade Hunsaker, Shadle, Andy Davis, and Colt Wood.

The 800-meter relay finished 5th at 2:14.32 and was run by Justin Christopher, Clayton White, Grayson Burch, and Damarjae Cortez.

The mile relay was 4th at 4:39.78 and was run by Joshua Cobb, Shadle, Davis, and Wood.

Other results: 8th grade boys: 100-meter dash: Franks 2nd 12:15, Cortez 3rd 12:36; 200-meter dash: Franks 3rd 26.05, Greer 6th 27.28; 1600-meter run: Koetting 1st; 300-meter hurdles: Burton 6th 50.97.

7th grade boys: 100-meter dash: Shadle 1st, Wood 3rd 13.27, Cortez 6th 14.21; 200-meter dash: Cortez 2nd 29.24, Cobb 3rd 29.25.

The Lady Colts' 800-meter relay finished 3rd with a time of 2:10.27 and was run by Smith and the 400-meter relay came in 4th at 1:01.59 and was run by Smith, Hall, Hatley, and Briana Butler.

Other results: 8th grade: 200-meter dash: Myra Castillo 6th 30.81; 100-meter hurdles: Hannah Howard 3rd 20:37; 300-meter hurdles: Williams 6th 1:03.48; shot put: Berkeley Alexander 2nd 29'6 1/2", Cire Jauregui 6th 24'4"; discus: Alexander 1st 65'7", Jauregui 5th 49'.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	25	61°	25°	-
Tues	26	58°	22°	-
Wed	27	48°	22°	-
Thur	28	46°	22°	-
Fri	29	51°	21°	-
Sat	1	61°	26°	-
Sun	2	66°	38°	-

Total precipitation this month: 2.09"

Total precipitation to date: 3.45"

weekend forecast

Fri., March 8
Partly Cloudy
71° / 48°

Sat., March 9
Scattered T-Storms
66° / 37°

Sun., March 10
Mostly Sunny
54° / 31°

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Drugs in the News

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Recently, the FDA approved Ravicti (glycerol phenylbutyrate) for the management of urea cycle disorders (UCDs) for individuals ages 2 years and older. Clinical trials have shown that Ravicti can control ammonia level as effective as Buphenyl, which is another medication approved to control UCDs. The most common side effects reported with Ravicti include diarrhea and headache. Ravicti must be used with a protein-restricted diet.

It is believed that up to 20% of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) cases may be attributed to an undiagnosed inborn error of metabolism such a UCD. These are genetic disorders that involve deficiencies of specific enzymes involved in the urea cycle, which are normally required to remove ammonia from the blood. Individuals with UCDs can suffer from brain damage, coma or death, as accumulated nitrogen remains in the body as ammonia. It may travel to the different parts of the body including the brain. Ravicti helps dispose of ammonia. It is intended for individuals whose UCD cannot be managed by a protein-restricted diet or amino acid supplements alone.



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Hedley boys' singles, and boys' doubles competed in Wellington on Thursday. Competing were Kyle Lindsey, Bryan Evans, Andy Munoz, Tanner Chambless, Arden Haught, Wyatt Wheatly, Diego Souza, Brandon Evans, Klaiton Moore, Lane Cabler, and Clay King. Hedley boys and girls-doubles, singles and mixed doubles will all be competing in Borger at the Panhandle Open Tennis meet this week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Blizzard-cancelled food manager course reset

AMARILLO – Blizzard conditions forced the cancellation of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service food manager certification training course. The new dates for this training will be March 25-26.

By law, food establishments are to have at least one staff member with a valid food manager certification, said Amy Wagner, AgriLife Extension family and consumer science agent in Potter County.

AgriLife Extension officials from Potter and Oldham coun-

ties will offer the two-day course, "Food Safety: It's Our Business," at AgriLife Extension's office in Potter County, 3301 E. 10th St., Amarillo. The registration deadline is March 19.

If successfully completed, this course allows establishments to meet the state requirement, Wagner said. The training includes materials and the state food manager certification examination. Cost of the course is \$125, or for individuals wanting to test only, the cost is \$65. Food-borne

illnesses affecting an establishment are estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance and medical bills, Wagner said.

By attending the course, food service managers will learn about: Identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling; Preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food; Teaching and encouraging personal hygiene for employees; Complying with government regulations; Maintaining clean utensils, equipment and

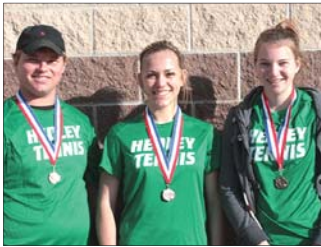
surroundings; and Controlling pests.

For more information, call Wagner at 806-373-0713, or Charli Weatherford, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent in Oldham County at 806-267-2692.



Mixed Doubles, Girls' Doubles and Girls' Singles tennis teams from Hedley participated in the Wellington Tournament on Friday. Competing were Austin Adams, Kristen Liner, Bailey Wood, Charlie Neeley, Kati Adams, Kortney Burton, Kassie O'Dell and Marijke Tiddens.

PHOTO BY HHS YEARBOOK



Hedley Medalists Austin and Kati Adams got third place in Mixed Doubles. Marijke Tiddens got first in girls' singles at the tournament.

PHOTO BY KASSIE O'DELL



Hedley athletes receiving all district and honorable mention honors were Brandon Evans, Coltin Kingston, Wyatt Wheatly, Bryan Evans, Bailey Wood, Salem Shelp, and Kati Adams.

Hedley athletes receive honors

Several Hedley athletes received district honors last week in the Class A, Division 2, District 2.

Junior Bailey Wood and sophomore Kati Adams were named to the Girls' All-District Team with Salem

Shelp earning Honorable Mention.

The Boys' All-District Team features senior Brandon Evans and sophomore Wyatt Wheatly. Bryan Evans and Coltin Kingston were Honorable Mention.

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50S S. Kearney: Brick 4 Bedroom/2 Bath, carriage house/aprt. \$110,000.00

314 E. 3rd St.: two-story 3 Bedroom/2 Bath, two-car garage \$99,500.00

709 W. 3rd: 3 bedroom/2 bath, detached garage \$90,900.00

418 W. 3rd: 1 bedroom/1 bath, Carport \$18,000.00

116 N. Carhart: 2 bedroom/1 bath, Detached Garage \$20,000.00

710 S. Goodnight: 3 Bedroom/2 Bath w/ garage apartment \$59,900.00

406 E. 2nd: 287 Frontage, 3 Bedroom/1 Bath, Garage, Screened-in Courtyard \$53,500.00

1014 S. Parks: 3 Bedroom/2 Bath, on the edge of town, w/ 8 Lots for horses. \$125,000.00

Sellers' Own Home. Grand Colonial 1020 W. 3rd: Brick 4 Bedroom/3 Bath, Master Suite, Elevator to Second Story, 4 Car Garage, Water Well, Sprinkler System, New Barn. Unbelievable Must See!! \$335,000.00.

Pictures at lmnyaylorrealestate.com



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3 BEDROOM - 4 BATH - WITH NEW ROOF - large tress & lots of shrubbery - deer, turkey and wild birds enjoy this place and so will you! - West side of lake on Lease Lots #27 - for \$445,900. REDUCED TO 137,500.

4 BEDROOM - 2 LEVEL HOME - all electric - 2 b'ir up and 2 b'ir down - gallery kitchen with breakfast nook - 2 living areas - decks both up stairs and down - 2 baths - 9 ceiling fans - 25' X 36' building with 10 doors for shop, boats, ATV & RV @ 110 Dana Dr. for \$434,999. REDUCED TO \$122,500.00.

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - MODULAR HOME - PLUS ADD ON - includes cellar with inside entrance & large shed & fruit trees on @ 318 Granger - PRICE REDUCED TO \$50,000.

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - plus add-on - shop building - concrete cellar - includes 7 lots @ 350 Sailfish for \$20,000.

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Clarendon kids earn all-district recognition

By Sandy Anderberg

Jentry Shadle has been named the District Most Valuable Player in District 2-1A. Topper has been named as the Defensive MVP, and McKayla Cartwright earned the Offensive MVP honors. All three seniors have been valuable assets to the Lady Bronco and Bronco teams for four years.

Ryann Starnes, Deborah Howard, and Taylor Gaines joined Shadle and Cartwright on the girl's side and Cole Ward, and Diego Santos claimed spots for the Broncos. Selections to the All-District Team were made by the participating District coaches. Trajen Johnson, Cody Wood, and Jonah Sell received honorable mentions.

Also named to the first team are:

Boys: John Smith (MVP), Travis Hammer, Cordale Martin, Zach Berry, and Tyler Hall Panhandle; Seth Skarke, Claude; Casey Grange White Deer; Trenton Galbraith and Ryan McKarns and Jake Jones Vega.

Girls: Sonni Jo Armstrong White Deer; Tori Chavez, Tess Rusk, and Jensen Pool Panhandle; Sam Knox and Krista Pollard Claude; and Kelli Perkins and Nicole Rohrbach Vega.

Broncos:

Continued from page one.

season at 22-11 and will miss the seniors who have labored for four years.

"I thought we played very well in the second half, but we were too far behind," Lockhart said. "I am very proud of this bunch and their effort this year. Like always, my staff and I enjoyed coaching this group of seniors the last three years."

Scoring: Ward 27, Topper 13, Santos 4, Johnson 3, and Wood 3.

The Broncos will say good-bye to Adam Topper, Cole Ward, Trajen Johnson, Diego Santos, Cody Wood, and Jonah Sell.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos defeated the Stratford Elks in the Region 1-1A Division II quarterfinal in Amarillo 57-32 to earn their trip to the Regional Tournament. According to Lockhart, the Broncos' defense made the big difference in the game, and the Elks could not handle the pressure.

Scoring: Topper 19, Johnson 15, Ward 14, Santos 6, Mason 2, and Wood 1.

Congratulations on a great season, Broncos!



Clarendon Broncos - 2013 Quarterfinal Champions. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Adam Topper goes for two.



Diego Santos shoots for the Broncos.



Chance McAnear drives to the goal.



Cole Ward leads scoring for CHS in Levelland.



Jona Sell and Trajen Johnson go up for the rebound in Levelland last Friday night. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS/ ROGER ESTLACK



Cody Wood looks for an opening in Levelland.



Underclassmen take the floor in the Texan Dome.

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- All games on Saturdays before Venom Home Games
 - Saturday, March 23rd
 - Saturday, April 20th
 - Saturday, May 4th
 - Saturday, May 18th
 - Saturday, June 1st
 - Saturday, June 23rd
 - Saturday, July 13th - PLAYOFF
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- FIRST GAMES WILL BE PLAYED MARCH 23rd
- GAMES will be scheduled from 8am - 2pm
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- And more!
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