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## THIS WEEK

2 Clarendon receives thanks from a family struck by tragedy in Amarillo recently.  
4 Local Cub Scouts have a run in with a racoon while camping.  
5 The Saints' Roost Museum will feature a former local artist next month.  
7 And the Broncos are still going strong in the playoffs!

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

## Services planned for Memorial Day

Two services are planned to honor the service men and women who have given their lives for America next Monday.

The Adamson-Lane Post of the American Legion will hold the first service at 10 a.m. in Rowe Cemetery with County Judge John Howard giving the program.

A second service will be held at the War Memorial on the Donley County Courthouse lawn and hosted by the Donley County VFW Memorial Post at 11 a.m. Freddy Gray will be the speaker assisted by George Hall.

Following the service will be a free lunch for veterans served at the VFW.

## Immunization clinic to be held June 6

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on June 6 at the Burton Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Immunizations are also available at the DSHS Pampa Clinic during regular business hours. The clinic will be closed on the last two business days of each month. For more information, call 806-665-1690.

## Early deadline set for next Enterprise

The ENTERPRISE will be closed next Monday, May 30, for the Memorial Day holiday, and early deadlines have been set for next week's edition.

All news, ads, and classifieds for the June 2 issue need to be in the office by noon this Friday, May 27. Items coming in after that deadline will be held over until the June 9 issue.

## TxDOT seeks public input on TIP plans

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct two public meetings to receive comments on the FY 2017-2020 Rural Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the Childress District.

The TIP is a mechanism used by TxDOT and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to fund projects for the next four years and includes all federally funded projects. This meeting is being held for an opportunity for public comment.

The first meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 31, 2016 at the Childress Fair Park Auditorium Foyer, Childress.

The second meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at the Guthrie Community Center at 610 E. 2nd Street, Guthrie.

# Block Party to raise funds for Mulkey Saturday

The fourth annual Mulkey Block Party will be rocking downtown Clarendon this Saturday, May 28, from 6 to 10 p.m., and for the first time in the event's history, there is no rain in the forecast.

The 100 block of Kearney Street will be closed starting Saturday morning as work begins to set up the stage and other amenities for the party.

The evening will be a night of dancing, kids' games, and food and vendor booths in a fun-filled atmosphere to help support continued renovations of the 1946 Mulkey Theater.

EDF Renewable Energy is this year's Entertainment Sponsor, and the party begins at 6 p.m. as local singer/song-writer Rev. Black Flowers takes the stage to provide the

opening live music before Amarillo's most highly rated band, "Insufficient Funds," comes on at 7 p.m.

Wristbands will be sold at the theatre door good for popcorn and drinks and allow folks to come-and-go throughout the evening.

Cartoons will be showing inside the Mulkey with a temporary screen and projector. Party organizers are also bringing in a large bounce house

for kids to enjoy.

Food booths run the gamut of everything from baked goods to sliders, and local vendors will also have items for sale.

The Herring Bank car and motorcycle show will be held again on the bank's parking lot, and all year models are welcome.

Also at this year's block party, the Donley County Community

Fund will announce the recipients of two \$1,000 grants after several local organizations applied for those funds last month

Officials will also announce news about the next phase of development for the Bring Back the Mulkey project.

For more information, contact the Clarendon Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

# Twisters bypass residents

Mother nature has made her presence known in Donley County this week in the form of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms.

Sunday and Monday evenings both were marked by harsh weather, but fortunately tornadic activity missed populated areas.

The Howardwick community had a near miss Sunday with a large tornado going north of the city, and then on Monday night, sirens blared as it appeared that Clarendon might get hit with one coming from the west.

Precipitation totals varied across the county, but National Weather Service Cooperative Observer Lori Howard recorded a total of 2.12" officially for Clarendon for Sunday and Monday while Greenbelt Water Authority reported 2.32" for the same period.

ABC7's SchoolNet weather stations measured 1.66" at Clarendon High School for Sunday and Monday and 2.51" at the High Card Ranch southwest of the city.

Greenbelt Lake has benefited from the heavy rains over its watershed, coming up nearly two feet in the last ten days for a depth of 52.08 feet as of Tuesday afternoon with water still running into the reservoir.

Hail for the most part has not been significantly large, but some near tennis ball size was reported Sunday between Ashtola and Goodnight.

The county was under a tornado watch for the third night in a row as the ENTERPRISE went to press Tuesday. The forecast calls for warmer, dryer weather the rest of the week before rain chances return on Sunday.



A large wedge-shaped tornado goes north of Howardwick Sunday afternoon and was photographed by Chris Durham, who also captured the same storm as a rope tornado (bottom left). The twisters could be seen for several miles as shown by the bottom right photo taken from Clarendon College.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

# Sign-up deadline Friday for annual garage sale event

The sign-up period for Clarendon's 11th annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event closes this Friday, May 27, at 5 p.m.

A wide participation is expected again for this year's sale, which is slated for Saturday, June 4. Garage sales in Hedley, Howardwick, and the surrounding area are also

welcome to sign up for the big day.

"This event has been a success the last several years, and we're hoping it will be equally successful this year," said Roger Estlack, publisher of The Clarendon Enterprise, which sponsors the event. "People realize that it makes sense to have these garage sales on the same

day to draw a bigger crowd."

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by the Enterprise before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 27, to sign up for the promotion.

For just \$25, each household will get a 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the

exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale signs.

"The sign-up fee covers the cost of area advertising, so we can reach more people and have better attendance if we have a larger number of sales."

For more information, call 874-2259 or come by the ENTERPRISE.

# Thornberry's defense authorization bill passes House

WASHINGTON - The US House of Representatives last week passed the annual defense policy bill that authorizes spending for military personnel, weapons systems, national security programs, and foreign military operations by a vote of 277 to 147.

This is the second National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) to be passed under local US Congressman Mac Thornberry's (R-Clarendon) chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee.

"This bill stops cuts to our Armed Forces, provides a pay raise for our troops, and makes major reforms in several critical areas including military health care, the commissary system, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and the acquisition system," Thornberry said.

"The legislation seeks to ensure that we do not deploy troops who are not fully trained, whose equipment is worn out, and who did not get the resources they needed back home to

be ready to face our enemies overseas."

The bill authorizes nearly \$610 billion in spending for national defense. Regionally, the bill also includes about \$2.8 billion total for Bell's V-22 Osprey and helicopter programs, including the procurement of 18 new Ospreys and 26 new AH-1Z / UH-1Y helicopters for the Marine Corps. Much of the work for those aircraft will be performed in Amarillo.

It also provides \$9.6 billion in

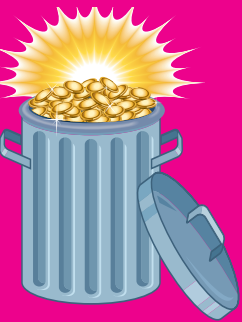
funding for nuclear weapons activities - including those performed at Pantex - which is a \$316 million increase to the budget request. To help address the severe backlog of maintenance on physical infrastructure across the National Nuclear Security Administration, the bill provides \$120 million specifically for recapitalization projects and an additional \$30 million for preventative maintenance.

The bill also includes \$717 million for defense nuclear security, an

increase of \$60 million to the budget request, to recapitalize aging physical security equipment located at Pantex and Y-12.

The NDAA improves access to quality care for service members, retirees, and their families, while enhancing medical readiness. Reforms ensure that the generous benefit our troops deserve and have earned is sustainable for generations to come. These reforms make no changes for the current force or retirees.

**TRASH  
TO  
TREASURES**  
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## Citywide Garage Sale: June 4 • Sign-up Deadline: May 27

### SIGN UP AT THE ENTERPRISE.



# Freedom wins after vetoes of ‘Bible’ bills

By Charles C. Haynes  
Inside the First Amendment

The culture wars took an expected turn this month when two Republican governors vetoed “Bible bills” in the reliably red states of Idaho and Tennessee.

The Idaho legislation would have permitted the Bible to be used “for reference purposes” in teaching literature, history, government and other subjects in public schools. To placate critics, amendments had deleted any mention of geology, astronomy and biology, and added “other religious texts.”

In his veto message, Idaho Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter wrote that although he has “deep respect and appreciation for the Bible as religious doctrine,” allowing the bill to become law would violate the Idaho Constitution’s prohibition on teaching “religious tenets or doctrines” in public schools.

A week later in Tennessee, Gov. Bill Haslam vetoed legislation that would have made the Bible the state’s official book. “In addition to the constitutional issues with the bill,” said Haslam, “my personal feeling is that this bill trivializes the Bible, which I believe is a sacred text.”

During the heated debate leading up to Haslam’s veto, proponents argued that the measure was not an endorsement of religion, but merely official recognition of the “great historical and cultural significance” of the Bible in Tennessee. Opponents countered that making the Bible the state book promotes one religion over others in violation of both the state and federal constitutions.

Both Bible bills suffered from vague, overly broad language that would have undoubtedly led to years of controversy and litigation.

What did the Idaho legislature mean by use of the Bible for “reference purposes” in public school classrooms? Could teachers invoke biblical authority when teaching history, literature and other subjects? If so, that would be unconstitutional.

Or did the legislature mean that teachers may refer to the Bible in some objective way when teaching? If so, the bill would be unnecessary because current law already permits academic teaching about the Bible, where appropriate, in the public school curriculum.

If the Idaho constitution is currently construed by educators to prohibit objective teaching about the Bible, then the legislature could clear that up by making the distinction between unconstitutional “teaching religious tenets” and constitutional “teaching about religion.” The bill Gov. Otter vetoed failed to make that distinction – and thus would have only made matters worse.

The Tennessee bill was equally murky. Did the legislature intend to designate sacred scripture as the official state book, which would be unconstitutional? Or did the lawmakers merely want to acknowledge the historical and economic impact of the Bible, which ignores the religious meaning and significance of the scriptures?

During legislative debates in both states, proponents appeared to want to have it both ways: Elevate the Bible because it is the word of God, but do so with ambiguous, secular language designed to pass constitutional muster.

Otter and Haslam, both religious men, wisely rejected these roundabout attempts to use the engine of government to privilege the Christian faith. Ironically, by protecting the autonomy of religion, their vetoes did more to preserve the authenticity of the Bible than legislation could ever accomplish.

For many Christians and Jews, when the Bible is co-opted by the state, it ceases to be the prophetic word of God. An “official Bible” can no longer speak truth to power; it becomes instead an echo of the powers that be.

Preventing the entanglement of religion and government – the source of much repression and violence throughout history – is, of course, the genius of the First Amendment. The vitality of religious life in America is living proof that religion flourishes best in a society where every person is free to choose in matters of faith without government involvement or coercion.

Kudos, then, to two conservative, Republican governors who had the courage to stand up for religious freedom, despite the political price. Their vetoes of misbegotten “Bible bills” are good news for the First Amendment – and good news for the Good Book.

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# Angels truly are living among us

I clearly remember Christmas Day in 1967, when Paul Crume – in his popular daily column featured for three decades in the Dallas Morning News – professed his belief in angels. Oh, he acknowledged demons, too, but this day he wrote of angels.

It was a heart-warmer, and his column was applauded so widely by Christians, the newspaper has run it each Christmas Day since. Doubters might just as well stop reading this column right now. I believe in miracles, too, even more fervently upon learning what happened on December 30, 2011, a mere five miles from our home.

Who knows? If we’d listened carefully, maybe we would have heard the rustle of angel’s wings....

Probably no sycamore tree in history is better known than the one Zachaeus scaled in Biblical days to get a better view of Jesus. Surely whatever other purposes it served fade in the brightness of its ultimate sacred destiny.

The same seems true of a giant cottonwood, stretching skyward for 100 feet and attaining at least 100 years on earth before its monumental worth was known.

On that fateful December day – its center core rotted away – the tree became central in the restoration of health to a ravaged nine-year-old named Annabel Beam....

At the edge of death more than once during her four-year battle with a condition called pseudo-obstruction motility disorder, Annabel summoned strength that day to climb the big tree with her older sister Abbie. Soon after reaching the three-story-high limb, a cracking sound was heard. In their

haste to get down, Annabel tumbled into what they’d called a “cave.” It turned out to be much more – it was instead a dark, rotten tunnel leading to the tree’s base. She fell 30 feet downward head first, lying motionless while Abbie summoned their mom.

What to do, rescuers wondered. Little did they know they were to be inspired servants during the five-hour ordeal in which Annabel says she saw Jesus and sat in His lap. She added that an angel in the tree helped her attach the harness lowered by rescuers. Annabel was airlifted to Cook Children’s Hospital in Fort Worth, where doctors were dumbfounded. Falls such as hers often are fatal, or at the very least, cause serious injury.

Not so for Annabel. She was not injured, and no longer had any disease symptoms, either....

Boston Children’s Hospital doctors who had treated Annabel dozens of times were likewise baffled.

Soon, she was back in school, gaining strength, no longer requiring ANY medication. None. Period. Now 13, she’s taken no medicine since “the miracles.”

Mother Christy has journaled much of the pilgrimage, and friends urged her to write a book. She did. It has been on the New York Times’ best-seller list since the movie’s release. The day the book was released, a storm came



the idle american  
by don newbury

through, claiming the big cottonwood. It now stands only about eight feet tall, with more than 90 feet resting across several smaller trees below....

My wife and I visited Christy, who, with husband Kevin, continue to live on their 30-acre place near Burleson. They’ve relied greatly on their faith, Christian friends and their pastor, Dr. Scott Sharman.

They are committed to living as normally as possible. Their daughters – Abbie, Annabel and Adelynn – are now ages 16, 13 and 11, respectively, and attend Joshua schools.

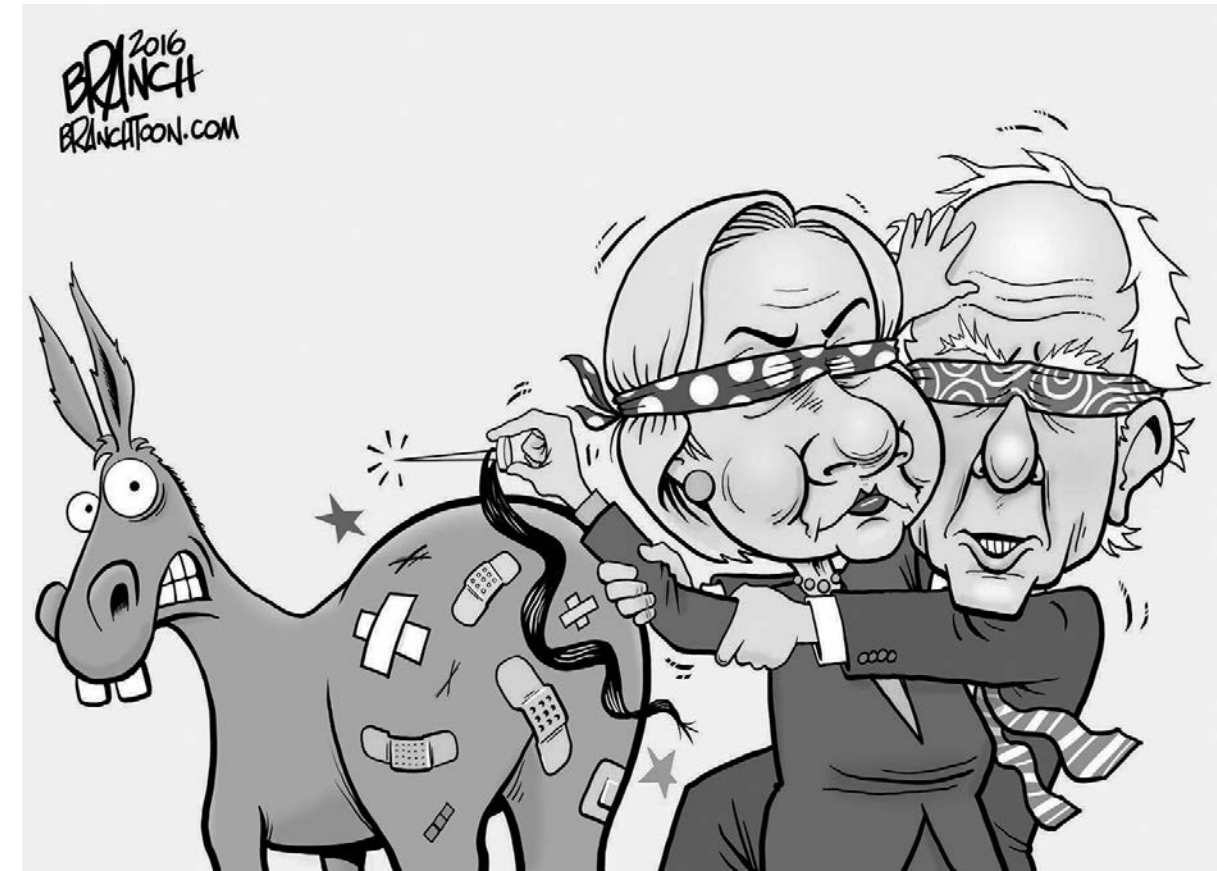
Kevin is a veterinarian in Alvarado. He’s forever bringing home stray animals, so the “pet population” at their house changes often. Needless to say, he likewise lives like every day is Thanksgiving, and he, too, believes in angels....

Miracles from Heaven is a “must see” movie. Based on the book, it has grossed more than 70 million dollars. My suggestion: Read the book first. It is written with no embellishment. The movie is a “based on” film, but deviations from the “way it was” are minimal. For either, have tissues at hand, maybe even towels.

It should be noted that Christy “held out” for the name of Jesus Christ be included in the movie. It is.

A final hurrah: Jennifer Garner, “Christy” in the leading role, has said the movie has made her view spiritual matters in a different way....

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# Writer offers thanks to Clarendon

This past week our family has dealt with the most tragic situation we have ever had to face. On Monday, May 16, as our dear family member, Amanda Wilkerson and her son left her son’s school in Amarillo, they were hit by a car that forced their car into a tree. Amanda did not survive the accident and her son spent the next days in Pediatric ICU at NUTH. He went home Wednesday with multiple injuries, but should make a full recovery. Amanda was a single mom of two sons, and her sons will now face life without their mother.

For everyone who has sent their thoughts and prayers to the boys and our family, thank you. Your thoughts, compassion and open arms for our family have been beyond anything that we could have imagined. The doctors, nurses, and the hospital were wonderful, stopping to give Amanda’s mother a hug in the hall way or upon meeting her. The nurses and doctors were compassionate and wonderful while we were there.

We have had meals and paper goods donated and offered from people that we do not know, and their overwhelming love of our family has made a horrible situation somehow better. There have been countless people send us their thoughts and prayers and many more that have prayed for us that we do not know. Flowers have been placed by community members at the tree where the wreck occurred.

Clarendon and Amarillo have been amazing to our family in one of the hardest weeks of our lives. We cannot thank you enough for your compassion and your love.

Thank you, Clarendon.  
Crystal Peters  
and the Family of Amanda Wilkerson

## We need Donald Trump’s success in White House

Let me provide a little background. I’m an 84-year-old who has been involved in the Republican Party for the past 45 years. I was Randall County Chair for eight years, and Donley County Chair for 10 years. Yes, I’m a conservative. Today, based on the conditions in America, sad economy and increasing crime, we have a problem.

I’m sure there are many reasons, but to make a change we need people to get involved. I’ve read that about half of our population doesn’t listen or watch the news of the day. That means half of the population really doesn’t care. In all probability, that half is the ones taking financial help from the government. The problem is that half will be pushed into voting for the Democrat candidate for president so they won’t lose their financial help. That’s all they are interested in.

There is an opportunity for Donald Trump as president to make real change. President Obama has hurt the economy to the point where fewer people are working, and the average working income has gone down, mostly because there is 38 percent of the workforce wanting a job.

I’m not listing all the problems I see or what the solutions to solve the problems are because I want to get to my point in this writing. I’m asking that our citizens listen to talk radio and

watch Fox News. My guess is that these stations are not being checked out. If people will discover a lot more about what is going on, they will get educated in our issues. Fox tells both sides of an issue. Talk radio hosts discuss a lot about issues. As one of my golf buddies would say, “Pay attention!”

This November election is the most important that the outcome will be a president who will work with Congress and make the changes we need. Donald Trump is a salesman. The nature of salesmen is they want to be accepted and accomplish their goal. He has a success pattern behind him in business. We need his success in the White House.

Tom Stauder, Clarendon  
p.s. Roger, I disagree with Charles Haynes (Time to make America safe again for all, May 19, 2016) that our elected congress should close their eyes (my words) to ISIS and Islamic radicals. Those terrorists say they want to kill us. Why are the “good Muslims” not involved in checking the bad guys? We closed our eyes back in 1936 to Hitler. We better be alert and take action today or tomorrow our grandkids will have a big problem. Our next president should know how to punch.

Editor’s note: Hayne’s guest column centered on violence against peaceful Muslims living in this country. It’s one thing to punch ISIS and Islamic radicals. But America and its leaders have to balance being tough abroad while being careful not to unfairly condemn or stigmatize our own citizens.

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**Gifted & Talented**

Clarendon ISD Gifted & Talented students presented their projects in the annual GT Showcase last Monday evening in the school cafeteria. Grades K-12 were represented, and projects included homemade board games, penguins, post-traumatic stress disorder, quilting, the sinking of the Titanic, bigfoot, UFOs, magnetic levitation, bread making, costume design, metal casting, robotics, and more.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Red River War summit to be held in June

The Wheeler County Historical Commission will host a Red River War Summit on June 26 and 27 in Old Mobeetie to provide an educational and entertaining community event as well as create a commemorative tourism initiative to inform communities and travelers about the clash between two cultures that became known as the Red River War.

Partners in organizing and promoting this event include the Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council, the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, the Donley County Area Tourism Council, and the Texas Plains Trail Region.

Part one, held on Sunday June 26, is the event to kickoff, celebrate and announce to the world that the history of the Red River War campaign is alive and ready to move forward, leading to Monday's workshop. Native American, US military and Texan storytellers and historical re-enactors will dramatically recount the history and events leading up to the 1874-75 Red River War Campaign. This family friendly day will be held in the Old Mobeetie Arbor / Old Fort Elliott, starting 5 PM on June 26th with a tour, chuckwagon dinner, Native American Blessing and Storytelling by moonlight.

Part two, held on Monday June 27, will be a collaborative strategy workshop for analyzing how the story of the Red River War might be best told and effectively imparted through coordinated outreach efforts extended to the public. Strategies will be devised for implementing interpretation, education, and promotion benefiting museums, sites, and communities within the Red River War region. The strategy workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum Visitors Center Conference Room. This important day of hands-on sessions will be spent working on the Red River War project and discovering how institutions can take part. The Red River War project would benefit from input provided by area museums, marketing professionals, visitor bureaus, chambers of commerce, historians and educators to help create a tourism experience in the area. Those experienced in these areas and who can help devise partnerships and marketing initiatives are needed and welcomed to join in this effort. All stakeholders in preserving, teaching, and promoting the history of the Red River War are encouraged to participate. The work accomplished during these sessions will provide the foundation for this important tourism and education initiative in Texas focused on the events of the Red River War.

The cost to attend this summit is \$50 for the entire event or \$15 for Sunday and \$35 for Monday. Participants are encouraged to register by emailing Dora Meroney at txivy@arn.net for the online link. Registration is due by June 11, 2016. For more information about PTMC or this project, please contact Dora Meroney.

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## Honoring Their Service & Sacrifice



Our respect and gratitude will forever be with our fallen military heroes and their families. Their service and sacrifice are beyond measure, and we will never forget their dedication to our country and our freedom.

To all the brave men and women who serve in uniform today, we thank you for your commitment to preserving freedom at home and around the world. You are an inspiration to all of us, and you make us proud to be Americans. We salute you and your families, and pray for your safe return home.

We will be closed Monday, May 30, 2016.



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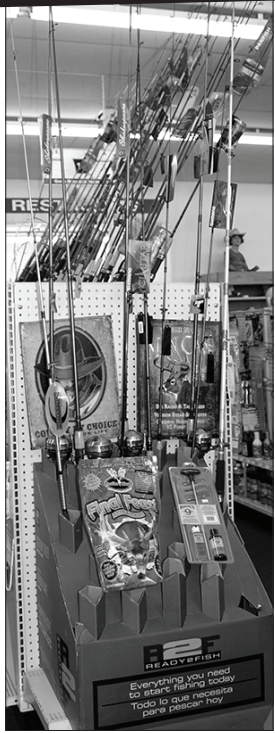
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Community Calendar

**May 26**  
Broncos v Stamford • 5 p.m. • Lubbock Cooper

**May 27**  
Clarendon Graduation • 8 p.m. • Harned Sisters Auditorium

**May 28**  
Hedley Graduation • 10 a.m. • Hedley School

Mulkey Block Party • 6 to 10 p.m.

Broncos v Stamford • 4 p.m. • Lubbock Cooper

**May 30**  
Memorial Day

**June 4**  
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

**June 10-12**  
JRCA Rodeo • Clarendon College

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

**June 19**  
Father's Day

**June 20-22**  
FFA Leadership Camp • Clarendon College

**July 1**  
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

**July 2**  
Saints' Roost Celebration

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shriners' BBQ • 11 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Henson's Turtle Race • 3 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

**July 4**  
Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

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Menus

**May 30 - June 3**  
**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Closed  
Tue: Chef salad w/dressing, green peas, buttered corn, crackers/wheat bread, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Baked chicken & dumplings, tossed salad, green peas, peach chantilly, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Ham & potato casserole, buttered carrots, wheat roll, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: BBQ beef on a bun, corn salad, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Closed  
Tue: Turkey tetrazzini, whole wheat roll, Margarine, carrots & zucchini, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit parfait, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Meat loaf/tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetable, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken salad sandwich, tomatoes & pickle, carrot sticks, watermelon, iced tea/2% milk.

## Local first graders given free prevent tooth decay kits by Masons

All first graders at Clarendon Elementary School and Hedley Elementary School were recently given free prevent tooth decay kits through the Fantastic Teeth Fan Club. Members of Clarendon Masonic Lodge, led by Secretary Grett Betts, assembled and delivered more than 50 dental hygiene kits to the schools.

The Fantastic Teeth Fan Club, sponsored by Masonic Home and School of Texas (MHS), strives to prevent suffering from toothaches, reduce missed school days due to dental problems, and cut costs for dental treatment.

Prevent tooth decay kits contain: a toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss, healthy teeth sticker, two-minute timer (optimal brushing time), Tips for Healthy Teeth educational info for parents in both Spanish and English, and a summary of MHS services.

According to Oral Health In America: A Report of the Surgeon General, tooth decay is the single most common chronic childhood disease – five times more common than asthma and seven times more

common than hay fever. Poor children are affected by this epidemic more frequently than other children, with nearly 12 times more restricted-activity days due to dental issues than children from higher-income families. With more than 1.5 million Texas children living in poverty, there is a great need for preventive dental care.

Dental problems also directly affect success for children, with more than 51 million school hours lost each year to dental-related illness. Teachers have judged both classroom performance and classroom behavior to be significantly poorer among children in need of dental care. Pain and suffering due to untreated dental disease can also lead to problems in eating and speaking.

Masonic Home and School of Texas is a non-profit organization with a history of helping children across Texas for more than 100 years. Contact MHS by calling toll-free 1.877.203.9111; sending an email to [info@mhstx.org](mailto:info@mhstx.org); or by visiting the website, [www.mhstx.org](http://www.mhstx.org).



Clarendon's Grett Betts hands out tooth decay prevention kits to local first grade students recently. The free kits were accompanied by a lesson in dental hygiene by school nurse Debbie Thompson.

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## Storms blow into Howardwick

What a wild weekend we had in Howardwick! First an appreciation dinner was held for Bro. Dave and Linda Stout of the First Baptist Church of Howardwick upon his retirement as pastor after 10 years of service to the community. Then wild weather hit.

The day was overcast, hot, with high humidity... just right conditions for storms. After the dry-line set up, the storms quickly formed. First high gusts of wind followed by sheets of rain and some hail mixed in.

As Ole Jim watched from the garage, a tornado quickly dipped down to the ground at the time John Harris from KAMR TV told us to seek shelter immediately. After

much persuasion, Buffy the Wonder Dog came down into the cellar where we all spent about an hour.

By the way, the sirens worked well. We just didn't know the code and didn't know if we should be going up or down into the cellar. The tornado was across Carroll Creek in the Britten pasture and did no damage but caused excitement in our little community. After about four hours of excitement, we had about



**'wick picks**  
by *peggy cockerham*  
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four inches of rain in our gauge. The streets were flooded, and we had running water and ponds you would not believe could hold water.

Ole Jim watched three young deer splashing and jumping in one of those ponds, acting as a group of young kids would do. If you thought our roads were bad before, they are now much worse. We live on a hill and did not have flooding but some neighbors did.

Some good news, we heard a rumor the lake level was up more than a foot. This may help open more boat ramps.

Please pray for the church as we seek a pastor to serve our community and the Lighthouse by the Lake.



**the lion's tale**  
by *roger estlack*

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 24 with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had sixteen members present this week.

Lions Ashlee Estlack, Bobbie Thornberry, and Scarlet Estlack were appointed to review and select finalists from eight applications for the 2016-2017 Lions Sweetheart.

Lion John Howard reported that Donley County is now classified as "economically disadvantaged" by the US Census Bureau, which opens local government eligibility for federal Community Development Block Grants.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on year-end activities at the public school, and Lion Robert Riza reported all quiet at the college.

The Boss Lion reminded everyone of the Mulkey Block Party this Saturday at 6 p.m.

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

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JaKoby Dunham, Ben Estlack, and Nathan Estlack play Go Fish during a recent Cub Scout overnight excursion to Camp MK Brown near Wheeler. Also attending from Clarendon's Pack 437 were Dan Estlack, Henry and Haughton Bivens, Patrick Monds, Mason Allred, Steven Mills, and Jacob Murillo.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

### Cub Scouts campout at MK Brown

Last weekend we went camping with my Cub Scout pack at Camp MK Brown. We told jokes, and we tried to make sticks into knives. We got to help make a campfire, and we got to cook our dinner over it. Then after dinner some of us played Go Fish.



**the cub reporter**  
by *benjamin estlack*

Before we went to bed, there was a bag shredded on the ground from a raccoon. The park ranger named the raccoon Chuck. He ate some pancake mix and fruit rollups. During the night, he got into a box and ate some hot dog buns.

After breakfast the next day, we went fishing, and I pulled in five fish. The third one was a 13-inch big bass. A few minutes later my cousin Nathan caught a 16-inch catfish. The park ranger said he had never seen a catfish come out of that lake.



Hedley's Eighth Grade Salutatorian is Raysha Pineda.

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Hedley's Valedictorian of eighth grade is Perla Carreon.

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Ashlee Estlack (right) administers the oath of office to Clarendon College Regents Ruth Robinson, Susie Shields, Darlene Spier, and Lon Adams last Thursday.

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## Four CC Regents take oath of office

Four members of the Clarendon College Board of Regents received the oath of office last Thursday, May 19, at the board's regular meeting.

Ruth Robinson, Susie Shields, and Lon Adams were sworn in for full six-year terms, and Darlene Spier took the oath to fill out the four years remaining on her term.

The regents then voted to keep the same officers for the coming two years with Jerry Woodard continuing as chairman, Spier serving as vice chairman, and Delbert Robertson keeping his position as secretary.

In other college business, regents accepted bids on tax delinquent property and agreed to hold their June and July meetings in Pampa and Childress respectively.

Contracts for 12-month faculty positions were approved as presented and included Jay Anders, Welding; Dale Askew, RFO; Cathryn Bailey, ADN; Missie Bradford, Cosmetology; Erinn Campbell, Cosmetology; Brent Childers, Industrial Maintenance; Valerie Conrad, ADN; Alicia Hunter, Vocational Nursing; Jamie Mears, Vocational Nursing; Jana Oliver, Cosmetology; Tommie Ray, Cosmetology; Daniel Trejo, Vocational Nursing; and Laban Tubbs, RFO. Nine-month faculty positions were approved last month.

The board acknowledged the resignation of cosmetology instructor Letha Storrs.

In his president's report, Dr. Robert Riza updated the board on

a recent trip Community College Association of Trustees meeting in Odessa attended by he and three other CC administrators where Riza spoke about local dual credit efforts. Riza also told the board he had been in Austin early last week to testify for the Senate Higher Education Committee.

The president also reported on several achievements of college students and personnel, including instructor Chera Miller winning a poetry award, biology students performing more than 300 hours of mentor tutoring at Clarendon Elementary, and CC's Ashlee Estlack serving on the Texas Association of Community College's Communications Advisory Board.



## Field Day

Muddy weather conditions moved Hedley's annual field day indoors. Collin Alston tries his hand at the hula hoop challenge.

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Harold Bugbee's oil painting "The Rope Corral"

## Museum to host Bugbee exhibition

The Saints' Roost Museum annual Members Appreciation Dinner and Open House will be held Friday, June 3, 2016.

Museum members should arrive at 6:30 p.m. for the Open House and a special presentation by Michael Grauer, Associate Director of Curatorial Affairs/Art and Western Heritage of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

Mr. Grauer, who has recently

signed a contract with Texas A & M University to write a biography of artist Harold Bugbee, will present a triptych of Mr. Bugbee's oil paintings, "The Chuck Wagon," "The Rope Corral," and "Branding."

Members will also have an opportunity to view the museum's newest exhibit and other expanded displays.

Dinner will follow the Open House activities.

## Quilting club works on friendship quilt

The Golden Needles Quilters were hosted Thursday, May 19, in the Home of Betty Jean Williams in Turkey. The ladies worked on three quilts, the first being a lovely vintage friendship quilt for Edith Gafford who was very ill by her friends in Turkey. Recently her daughter in law decided to donate it to the Turkey Museum and Betty Jean volunteered to get it quilted. In addition, two bunk-sized double knit quilts were tied. These latter two will be given to the Cross View Children's Camp, a

Christian summer camp for children in need.

A delicious lunch was served by Betty Jean and adding to the fun and laughter was the presence of her quilting neighbors, Alma Hobbs and Pat House. Others present were Gay Cole, Jo Shaller, Janan Koontz, Annis Stavenhagen, Frances Smith, Carlene Hollar, Louella Slater, Barbra Helms, Wilma Lindley, Mary Lynn Manning, Suzan Chassandebroz, Allene Leathers, and Wilma Callis.

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**Tab Collection**

Hedley Second graders began the school year with a special goal in mind.... to collect can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo. They would like to thank the generous people who helped them save tabs. Please continue saving your tabs, second graders at Hedley will be saving them each year.

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Eighteen students from Hedley High School earned an "Attendance reward trip" last week. The students were treated to a Texas Rangers baseball game in Arlington. Students met the following criteria to be eligible to go: Passed all classes. 97% attendance or better. No DAEP. Max of 5 days ISS.

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CC's Duncan wins RHAA National Finals

Clarendon College Assistant Ranch Horse Coach Gatlin Duncan won the Ranch Horse Association of America National Finals recently in Abilene, Texas.

Duncan competed in the Cowboy Class and won with the horse Gray Hope Stik with a score of 376. The second place score was 363.

The RHAA National Finals are held each year in conjunction with the Western Heritage Classic in Abilene, Texas. Riders qualify for

the National Finals by placing well at an RHAA-approved show during the year.

Classes are divided into the Cowboy Class, Ranch Hand Class, Junior Class, and Senior Class. Each qualifier is eligible to compete in a two-round Semi Finals held on Thursday and Friday. The Top Five from each class in the Semi Finals advance to the Finals held on Saturday. Judges for the competition were Jack McComber, Bob Moorhouse, and Jim Frank Richardson.

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18-hole scramble to be held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club will be hosting an 18-hole scramble on Monday, May 30, at 1:00 p.m.

The team of Norm Hagood, Collin Edwards, and Gail Leathers won the Friday night nine-hole scramble with a score of five under par. The other three-person team finished at four under par.

Food Bank offering application help

The High Plains Food Bank will be offering application assistance Wednesday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Clarendon Housing Authority office.

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Following the loss of the Cozy to a fire, his widow, Lema, and her business manager, Lee Bell, built a new theatre in 1946 and named it the "Mulkey" to honor his life.

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Thur	19	62°	49°	-
Fri	20	77°	51°	-
Sat	21	85°	62°	-
Sun	22	84°	62°	1.63

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Total precipitation to date: 9.86"

**weekend forecast**

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# Broncos win Quarterfinal Championship

By Sandy Anderberg

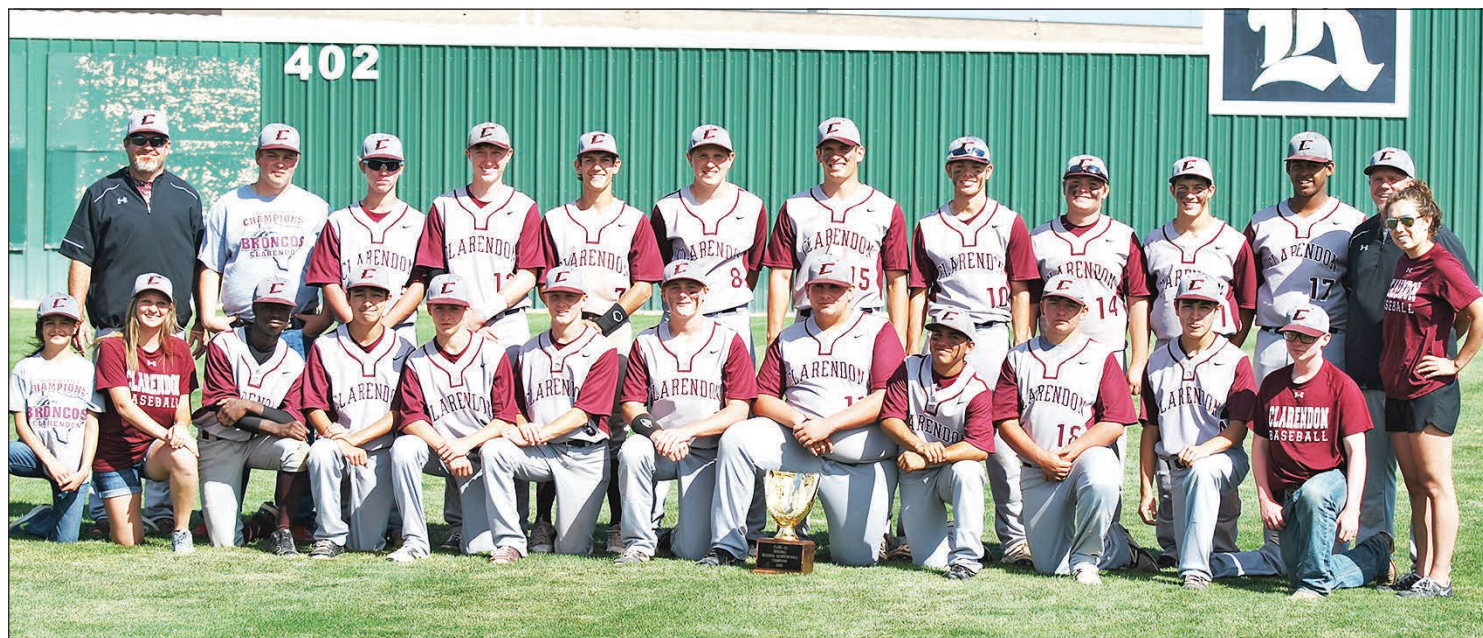
The Broncos were able to run over the Abernathy Antelopes in two games in their three-game series at Randall High School last weekend for the Quarterfinal Championship.

The Broncos annihilated the Lopes in the first game Friday night defeating them 17-6 with Kade Hunsaker on the mound. He is 11-4 for the year. There were as many as six lead changes in the game, but the Broncos took the lead for good in the fourth inning. The Broncos trailed after three innings but used a rally in the fourth and fifth to jump start their big win. Josh Cobb was three for six with two doubles and four runs scored, while big brother Caleb had four runs batted in including a two run double to left field.

Senior Bryce Hatley was on fire at the plate as well. In his six times at bat, Hatley walked four times, was hit by a pitch, and hit a single. Head coach Brad Elam felt after his team settled down, they began to play ball like they were capable.

"We just settled down," Elam said. "I thought our offense was good all game long, and then Kade settled down there after the third inning as was his old self."

The Antelopes bounced back, however, in the second game of the series and the first on Saturday defeating the Broncos 4-2.



Broncos defeated Abernathy last weekend to win the Quarterfinal Championship. The Broncos will travel to Lubbock Cooper on Thursday, May 26 to play against Stamford at 5 p.m. with game two on Saturday at 4 p.m.

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Hosea Nelson

## CC's Nelson named conference MVP

Clarendon College's Hosea Nelson has been named the Most Valuable Player in baseball for the 2016 Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Hosea, a sophomore from Detroit, Mich., also earned first-team honors as an outfielder along with sophomore infielder Francis Desilets of Montreal, Quebec.

Four other Bulldogs received honorable mentions: Isaiah Peters, Luis Cintron, Edward Ibarra, Dakota Pacheco.

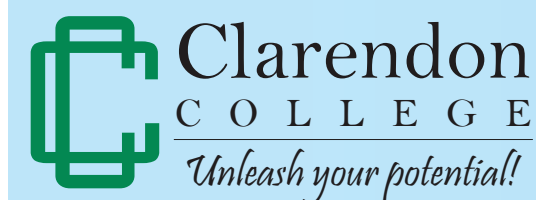
## CC athletes honored

Nine athletes from Clarendon College have been recognized by the NJCAA Academic Student-Athlete Awards with the NJCAA Award for Exemplary Academic Achievement with a grade point average of 3.60 to 3.79 on a 4.0 scale.

Those honored were Marilyn Brackens, Softball; Jalee Carver, Basketball; Briana Cruz, Softball; Ryata Daniel, Softball; Edward Ibarra, Baseball; Megan McGuire, Softball; Erik Nyberg, Basketball; Taylor Opitz, Volleyball; and Symantha Sandee, Volleyball.

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# Obituaries

**Word**

Funeral services for Joanne Christal Word, 80, of Amarillo will be held Saturday, May 28, 2016, at 10:00 in the Hillside Christian Church West Campus Chapel, 6100 S. Soncy Road in Amarillo. Burial will follow in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.



Word

Funeral arrangements are handled by Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon.

The family will receive visitors at Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon on Wednesday, May 25, 2016 from 5:00 to 6:30 pm. Another visitation is scheduled for Friday, May 27, 2016, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, located at 2800 Paramount Boulevard in Amarillo.

Joanne Christal Word, 80, of Amarillo went Home to be with the Lord on Wednesday morning, May 18th. Mrs. Word was born on September 7, 1935, in Lelia Lake to William “Billie” and Gertrude Christal. Following graduation from high school, she attended West Texas State University and married Millard L. Word. The couple had four children and traveled extensively, having lived abroad in Japan with the Navy until Millard’s untimely death in 1966. She then moved the family to Canyon and completed her Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Music Education at WT. She also received the Kodaly Certification of Music. She taught Elementary music for over 30 years in Amarillo, and always loved getting to pass the gift

of music along to others. She was a member of the Canyon City Chapter #105 of Eastern Star and served as Worthy Matron, Secretary and Musician. She was also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the National Education Association and Texas Music Educators Association. She retired in 2000. Her biggest joy was the special relationships she held with family and friends along life’s journey. She loved getting to piece together beautiful quilts to give to others. But most of all, she loved sharing her faith with everyone she came in contact with. She genuinely shared her love for the Lord and His faithfulness, even through the many physical trials she endured. She will be greatly missed, but all of us here rejoice for the reunions that are now taking place for her.

Mrs. Word was preceded in death by her husband, Lieutenant Commander Millard L. “Bumpy” Word, her parents, Judge William R. Christal and Thelma Gertrude Christal, her son, William Timothy Word, and grandson Zachary Ty Word.

Mrs. Word is survived by one sister, Janiece Kuhrau, of Seattle Washington; two sons, David Word and wife Lynne of Olathe, Kansas and Mike Word and wife Susan of Clarendon, Texas; one daughter, Kimberly Miller and husband David of Amarillo; 9 grandchildren: Sarah Roberts and husband Jonathan, Rachel Word, Brandon Word and wife Valerie, Cameron Word, Tiffany Castillo and husband Ursulo, Tyler Word, Erin Word, Trey Miller and wife Rachel, and Matthew Miller. She is also survived by 9 great-grandchildren: Gavin Word, Julian Word, Raelyn Word, Aiden Word, Jonas Word, Imri Castillo and Abigail Castillo, Andrew Word, and Avi Word. Mrs. Word was also blessed with many wonderful nieces and nephews and dear friends.

The family wishes to extend their deepest gratitude to the nurses and staff at Craig Methodist Senior Living for the wonderful care and friendships forged during the time in which “Jan” was a resident.

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## Phelan

Wanda Avant Phelan, 92, passed away Sunday May 22, 2016, in Farmington, New Mexico. Funeral services will be held on Saturday May 28, 2016, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Plainview, Texas with Dr. Max Browning officiating and Mr. Robert Bell assisting. A graveside service will be held on Monday May 30, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. in the Fairview Cemetery in Memphis. Services are under the care of Kornerstone Funeral Directors of Plainview.

A visitation will be held on Friday May 27, 2016, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Kornerstone Funeral Directors in Plainview.

Wanda was born on December 15, 1923, to Charles and Bonnie Johnson in Greenville, Texas. Wanda was a classically trained pianist and vocalist studying and practicing throughout her life. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, now the music department of the University of Cincinnati. Returning to Texas she lived in Dallas and performed in the Dallas Summer Musicals at the Dallas Fair Park in the 1940’s. She returned to Childress, Texas where she had grown up and caught the eye of her future husband when her photo appeared in the newspaper Through a mutual friend



Phelan

a proper introduction was made and her marriage to Frank Phelan, Jr. of Clarendon followed a few months later. Their family life resulted in two sons. Wanda was involved in numerous civic, social, and charitable organizations. She was active in a number of churches as teacher, choir director, choir member, and pianist. She was always concerned about the well being of others.

She is preceded in death by her husband Frank Phelan, Jr. her parents Charles and Bonnie Johnson; one brother Charles Edwin Johnson, Jr.

She is survived by her two sons; Charles C. Phelan and Frank Phelan III and his wife Patricia; two granddaughters, Vanessa and Alanna Phelan.

Memorial donations can be made in Wanda’s name to First Christian Church, 1800 N. IH27, Plainview, Texas 79072, South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America, 30 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, Golden Spread Council/Adobe Walls District, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Texas 79124, or Clarendon College, PO Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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Sterling King and Emily Johnson recieved the Fighting Heart Award. Cooper Bilbrey and Riley Shadle (not pictured) were awarded the Clyde Wilson Award at the Clarendon Sports Banquet last Tuesday.

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Johnathon Taylor and Heath McCleskey were awarded the Out-standing Senior in Hedley FFA at the banquet Tuesday.

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HHS named senior Adam Bernal, and Junior Bailey Downing as Most Athletic for the 2015-2016 School year at the Activity Banquet on Tuesday.

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Klaiton Moore was awarded the Brandon Bulsworth Character Award. The award honors the player who may or may not be a top athletic performer, but who represents the ideals and values that Brandon Bulsworth had: to give 100 percent on the field and to stand as a moral example to his team.

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Heath McCleskey was awarded the Football Fighting Heart Award.

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