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

### Armed robber hits convenience store

The Donley County Sheriff's Office is investigating the robbery of the CEFCO convenience store here last Thursday, January 11.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn says his office was called at 12:46 a.m. after a black man held the CEFCO clerk up at knife-point and made him empty the cash register before fleeing on foot north towards the grain elevator.

The clerk suffered a small cut from the knife, the sheriff said.

The suspect's face was covered with a hood over his head, and he had socks on his hands.

If anyone has any information about this case, they are urged to call the sheriff's office at 874-3533.

### Information sought in rash of gas thefts

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said this week that a rash of gas thefts has hit the county.

The offenders appear to be targeting vehicles that are parked for a long period of time. Holes are drilled in the vehicle's gas tank to steal the fuel.

Blackburn said vehicles have been hit at the Hedley Senior Citizens building, Herring Bank, and the local USDA office.

The sheriff's office currently has no leads in the case and asks anyone with information to call 874-3533.

### City's USDA project another step closer

The City of Clarendon continues to move closer to the start of a \$3.9 million upgrade to its water infrastructure, according to information presented at last Thursday's city council meeting.

City Administrator David Dockery reported that Clarendon has met all the pre-loan requirements for USDA, including the completion of a right of way map. City officials are now waiting on an updated project budget from KSA Engineering.

Aldermen approved an agreement to have the law firm of Shelton & Shelton perform legal services for the USDA grant/loan project.

In other business, the aldermen voted in favor of allowing the city's front-end loader and an employee to work with Donley County road hands to stockpile donated road material at Citizens Cemetery.

### Christian breakfast to be this Thursday

The United Christians January breakfast will be the morning of January 18, at the Fellowship Hall in the United Methodist Church. Breakfast will be served at 7:00 a.m. and will be finished by 8:00 for people to get to work.

The devotional will be brought by Larry Capranica of the Community Fellowship Church.

This is to remind you to get out and enjoy a good breakfast and a great devotional program and still get to work.

## H'wick alderman threatens court action

Howardwick Alderman Doc Holladay threatened to see fellow councilmen in court as city officials clashed again in last week's city meeting on January 9.

With an admonition by Mayor Greta Byars, citizens attending last Tuesday's meeting remained respectful and quiet while the mayor and aldermen locked horns over a variety of issues.

Byars opened the meeting by recognizing volunteers who have been working on the city's streets. Susie Langford, Kay Dye, and Barbara Canter were present and received certificates of appreciation for working with Alderman Holladay to patch roads. Also recognized were Gwen Holladay, Alderman Holladay, Debora Sharpston, Burt Compton, and Billy Holladay.

As the meeting proceeded, Alderman Eric Riddle called a point of order when Byars deviated from

the printed order of the agenda, skipping to opening bids on a city-owned Jeep.

Following the reading of the minutes, Alderman Robert Brewster reported that he and Riddle had gone to see Jack Moreman about the concerns the business man raised at the city's December meeting. Brewster said Moreman was "pleased with our visit," but Byars said she had also talked to Moreman.

Comments then became focused on parliamentary procedure before the meeting resumed with the financial report and list of bills. As the Jeep bids came back up, the mayor raised issues about whether or not a public hearing was or was not held when the city's tax rate was set last year. Riddle again called a point of order for not following the agenda.

Byars accepted the high bid of \$426 for the Jeep with no council

action and did not disclose the identity of either the high bidder or only other bidder, who bid \$125.

The meeting then turned to Alderman Holladay's motion from December, seeking to repeal a 2014 resolution that led to reclassifying the city from a Type B municipality to a Type A and refunding taxes collected as a result of that. Riddle argued that motion was still not in order because the original agenda item from December was not an action item. Holladay asked the board if he would get a second for his motion, and there was none.

"Okay, I will see you in court," Holladay said and noted that former code enforcement officer Will Jordan, City Secretary Tammy Jordan, former mayor Mike Rowland, Aldermen Mac Miller and Robert Brewster, and "the other members of the board" at the time will be defendants.



Susie Langford, Kay Dye, and Barbara Canter were among several Howardwick residents recognized by Mayor Greta Byars for their volunteer efforts to patch city streets last week.

The board did agree to buy two 24-inch culverts and to issue a city credit card to Mayor Byars before locking horns again, this time over

the possible dismissal of a volunteer fireman who pled guilty in November to two counts of theft of service.

See 'H'wick' on page 3.

## Haynes, Hatley win beef division

Grant Haynes and Brock Hatley exhibited the top animals in the Beef Division at the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday, January 13, at the Donley County Activity Center.

Haynes showed the Grand Champion Steer, and Hatley had the Grand Champion Heifer.

Other top winners were Madison Smith and her Grand Champion Sheep; Izzy Craft with the Grand Champion Goat; Maloree Wann and her Grand Champion Barrow; and Koyt Tucek with the Grand Champion Gilt.

Reserve Champion honors when to Koyt Tucek, steers; Taylor Shaller, heifers; Shiann Cook, sheep; Chardy Craft, goats; Caton Grahm, gilts; and Payton Havens, barrows.

A total of 61 kids from the Donley County 4-H Club and local FFA chapters exhibited 105 animals during the show. Last year 69 young people showed 110 animals.

The livestock auction following the show generated an estimated \$41,225 as of Tuesday morning, and that number will increase as donations continue to be received. The 2017 premium sale totaled about \$41,525 at this point last year.

Showmanship awards this year went to Presley Smith - Junior Sheep, Madison Smith - Senior Sheep, Levi Gates - Junior Goat, Chardy Craft - Senior Goat, Harrison Howard - Junior Beef, Isaac Dunham - Senior Beef, Harrison Howard - Junior Swine, and Payton Havens - Senior Swine. The Pee Wee Showmanship winners were Brance Bell - goats and Kreed Robinson - swine.

Complete results of the show are as follows:  
Sheep - Madison Smith, Grand Champion; Shiann Cook, Reserve Champion; Presley Smith, third; and Shiann Cook, fourth.  
Goats - Light Weight - Jayde



Brock Hatley and his Grand Champion Heifer at last Saturday's Donley County Junior Livestock Show.

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Gribble, first; Grace McCurdy, second; and Riley Jantz, third and fourth.

Medium Weight - Chardy Craft, Reserve Champion, Kyler Bell, second; Whitney Williams, third; and Christopher Gonzales, fourth.

Heavy Weight - Izzy Craft, Grand Champion; Levi Gates, second; Laney Gates, third; and Madison Moore, fourth.

Heifers - Light Weight - Taylee Ehlert, first; and Kaitin Ehlert, second.

Heavy Weight - Brock Hatley, Grand Champion; and Taylor Shaller, Reserve Champion.

Steers - British Light Weight - Jaxan McAnear, Breed Champion; and Parker Haynes, second.

British Heavy Weight - Harrison Howard, Reserve Breed; Isaac Dunham, second; and Evelyn Mills, third.

American - Madison Smith, Breed Champion.

Cross Light Weight - Millie McAnear, first; Tristen Harper, second; Hannah Hommel, third; and Presley Smith, fourth.

Cross Medium Weight - Grant Haynes, first; and Parker Haynes, second.

Medium Heavy Weight - Grant Haynes, Grand Champion; Harrison Howard, second; Madison Smith, third; and Brock Hatley, fourth.

Cross Heavy Weight - Koyt Tucek, Reserve Champion; Kasen Hatley, second; and Koyt Tucek, third.

Gilts - Light Weight - Hannah Hommel, first; Tanner Burch, second; Ryan Ward, third; Bryce Williams, fourth; and Cole Franks, fifth.

Medium Weight - Koyt Champion, Grand Champion; Maloree Wann, second; Tristen Harper, third; Tyler Harper, fourth; and Mya Edwards, fifth.

Heavy Weight - Caton Grahm, Reserve Champion; Maloree Wann, second; and Hannah Hommel, third.

Barrows - White OPB - Myach Woodard, Breed Champion; Emeri Robinson, Reserve Breed; and Emma Lambert, third.

Black OPB - Light Weight - Jodee Pigg, Reserve Breed; Hannah Hommel, second; Dalton Benson, third; Dalton Benson, fourth; and Steven Mills, fifth.

Black OPB - Heavy Weight - Shiann Cook, Breed Champion; Kinslee Hatley, second; Mya

Edwards, third; Jayden Lambert, fourth; and Cody Flores, fifth.

Hamp - Light Weight - Caton Grahm, first; Hannah Hommel, second; Harrison Howard, third; and Kasen Hatley, fourth.

Hamp - Heavy Weight - Maloree Wann, Grand Champion; Koyt Tucek, Reserve Breed; Calder Havens, third; and Caylor Monroe, fourth.

Duroc - Light Weight - Darcy Grahm, first; Brock Hatley, second; Myach Woodard, third; Paula Carrera, fourth; and Kasie Hinton, fifth.

Duroc - Heavy Weight - Tyler Harper, Breed Champion; Maloree Wann, Reserve Breed; and Koyt Tucek, third.

Cross - Light Weight - Isaac Dunham, first; Nathan Shadle, second; Jodee Pigg, third; Bryce Williams, fourth; and Collin Monroe, fifth.

Cross - Medium Weight - Payton Havens, Reserve Breed; Harrison Howard, second; Calder Havens, third; Isaac Dunham, fourth; and Brock Hatley, fifth.

Cross - Heavy Weight - Payton Havens, Reserve Champion; Tyler Harper, second; Emeri Robinson, third; Alex Gray, fourth; and Hayden Alston, fifth.

## Filing open for 22 local board slots

Filing is now open for seven local governments that are scheduled to hold elections this spring.

The cities of Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick; the Clarendon and Hedley school district; the Clarendon College District; and the Donley County Hospital District all have a total of 22 board positions available this year.

In Clarendon, the two-year terms of Aldermen Beverly Burrow, John Lockhard, and Larry Jeffers are up.

Hedley has four aldermen seats and the mayor's position up this year. The full two-year terms of Mayor Carrie Butler and Alderman Johnny Hoggatt as well as one vacant alderman's seat are up. Also, Hedley has two one-year unexpired aldermen terms up this season, and those positions are currently held by Lynn Kelsey and Willy Lewis.

Howardwick has three two-year alderman terms up for election this year. Those seats are held by Mac Miller, Robert Brewster, and Doc Holladay.

Clarendon ISD Trustees serve three years, and the terms of Wayne Hardin and Wes Hatley are expiring this year.

Hedley ISD has two full three-year terms up this year. Those seats are held by Dana Bell and Carole Ward.

Three six-year terms are up on the Clarendon College Board of Regents, and those positions are currently held by Edwin Campbell, Doug Lowe, and Jerry Woodard.

The Donley County Hospital District Board of Directors has four two-year terms up this year. Those are currently held by Jan Farris - Place 4, Nikki Adams - Place 5, Mark C. White - Place 6, and Lori Howard - Place 7.

All local boards are elected at-large, but hospital board candidates must file for a specific place on the ballot.

Filing began Wednesday, January 17, and runs through Friday, February 16. Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 5, 2018.

## Riza looks to build on CC's successes in 2018

Clarendon College President Robert Riza reflected on the successes of 2017 and put attention on new opportunities in 2018 when faculty reported for All College Day last Thursday, January 11, to get ready for the spring semester, which got underway this week.

"We've come a long way, but we're not done," Dr. Riza said. "The bus continues to roll."

The president pointed to the college's new commercial driver's license program, which already has graduates who are employed in the industry, and said, "Career technical programming has to be important to Clarendon College."

Other success from the last year that Riza pointed to were the implementation of an Honors College, the renewal of CC's horse judging pro-

gram, and the development of the WT Safety Net program.

Riza said it was okay to make mistakes while trying to achieve, noting that "Failure is an option; failure to learn from it is not."

He also discussed the shattering of all college enrollment records in the spring, spring-mini, summer, fall, and fall-mini sessions.

"I greatly appreciate all of your

efforts in setting those records," Riza told the faculty and staff.

Enrollment and high graduation rates at Clarendon have gotten attention at the state level.

"There is a reason Clarendon College matters in Austin," Riza said. "It's what you do on a daily basis."

The president quoted motivational points from Kansas State

University Coach Bill Snyder before discussing new initiatives for 2018, particularly greater partnership opportunities with West Texas A&M University and the development of an Education Aide Program.

Numbers in the dorms this spring are ahead of fall 2016, Riza said, and enrollment is trending ahead of 2017 as the college looks to continue to grow.

# 'Weakening' libel laws is wrong tactic

By Gene Policinski  
Inside the First Amendment

Making it easier to sue people for libel is not a good idea – for our democracy in general, and even for President Trump and a few of his personal lawyers, in particular.

Trump has railed against existing legal protections, most recently following the publication of journalist Michael Wolff's searing book "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House." On Wednesday, Trump said he will take a "strong look" at the country's libel laws because they are a "sham and a disgrace and do not represent American values and American fairness."

Just hours earlier, Trump's personal attorney Michael Cohen sued BuzzFeed Inc. and consulting firm Fusion GPS for defamation, claiming they had made unproven or erroneous allegations about him in a controversial "Russia dossier" compiled by Fusion and later published by BuzzFeed.

The laws that Trump wants to tinker with are rooted in a 1964 U.S. Supreme Court decision, *New York Times v. Sullivan*, which protects critics of public officials, even if their offending speech contains error – as did the newspaper advertisement at the heart of that legal dispute.

Most certainly that decision and others that followed it are not license to fabricate and defame without concern. The *Times v. Sullivan* decision stakes out conditions in which defamatory material is not protected: Material disseminated with "malicious intent" – that is, with the knowledge it is false – or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not.

But absent those circumstances, the Court said, the need for a democracy to have an "uninhibited, robust and wide open" discussion on matters of public interest requires that we accept that those discussions likely will contain "vehement, caustic and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials."

"I consider [the book] a work of fiction," Trump told reporters on Jan. 6, at a meeting at Camp David, Md. "The libel laws are very weak in this country. If they were strong, it would be very helpful. You wouldn't have things like that happen where you can say whatever comes to your head."

Actually, the very point of the First Amendment's protection for free speech and a free press is that we get to say "whatever" comes into our heads, with very few restraints, without fear of being prevented or punished by the government. The *Sullivan* standard accepts inadvertent error in the effort to inform citizens on matters of public interest.

In response to Cohen's lawsuit, a spokesman for BuzzFeed said that "The dossier is, and continues to be, the subject of active investigations by Congress and intelligence agencies. It was presented to two successive presidents, and has been described in detail by news outlets around the world. Its interest to the public is obvious." The spokesman added, "This is not the first time Trump's personal lawyer has attacked the free press, and we look forward to defending our First Amendment rights in court."

Cohen relies, ironically, on the very standard in *Sullivan* that Trump would alter or remove: That the material in the dossier was published with knowledge that it was false.

As has been noted by many experts following Trump's multiple threats to change libel law, it isn't possible to make changes with the stroke of a presidential pen, or even an act of Congress. Libel laws are state laws, so changes would have to take place in 51 sets of statutes (including Washington, D.C.), through a Supreme Court decision, or through constitutional changes. Neither is likely.

The best tactic in defending Trump against the criticism in Wolff's book or the allegations in the Fusion dossier may well be to use the power already in the hands of Trump and his cohorts: The power public officials have to respond effectively to negative and damaging comments (which is so much more than that of non-celebrities that in *Times v. Sullivan* public officials – and later all public figures – were granted less protection against such comments).

Clearly, Trump and his legal representatives have plenty of means to counter virtually any allegation, including Tweet storms, via sympathetic news outlets, and from the daily platform of the White House briefing room.

In other words, Trump can use the "Bully Pulpit" that is the White House – and, if you will, the "Bully Tweets" that he relies on so much. He shouldn't try to silence the news media for reporting what the public needs to know, but instead encourage journalists to report the claims on all sides, including his own.

Trump needs to join in the "uninhibited, robust and wide open" discussion that is democracy's lifeblood, rather than trying to silence others in this ongoing national conversation.

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# Coach back in action after retiring

At their wedding 32 years ago in their hometown of Bangs, Texas, Virginia and Lowell Bishop repeated "old school" vows. When she murmured the "whither thou goest" commitment, however, she gave little thought to the "whither thou stoppest" milestone.

Now, she's not sure. Combined service for the career educators totaled 75 years (her, 38; him, 37) when they retired in 2001. Having taught in Gatesville, Monahans, Bangs and Abilene schools, they returned to Bangs, ostensibly for retirement. There, she began part-time work for Music in Motion, a Plano, TX, company, and he started raising cattle, which became a full-time job.

Lowell, a track star at Bangs High School and for the fabled J. H. (Cap) Shelton – track coach for 49 years at Howard Payne University – never lost his yearning to coach and teach. He mentioned it to their daughter, Dr. Amy Jacobs, superintendent at Coahoma ISD. Come summer, he was offered a position at little Marathon ISD, second smallest of Texas' 1,300 plus school districts. Emerging from 16 retirement years, the Bishops headed to Marathon for the 2017-2018 school year. ....

She's a part-time elementary music teacher. His responsibilities, however, are considerably broader. He is athletic director and coach of all sports (junior and senior high schools) for both boys and girls. He also teaches elementary PE, as well as high school world geography and world history. He also drives the bus to out-of-town events.

It should be noted that Marathon, with some 70 students in Pre-K-12,

has only 17 in high school. It once had larger enrollments, and the Mustangs twice won state in 6-Man football, but more than a decade has passed since they last played football.

There are barely enough students for basketball, and prior to this year, they played several seasons without a single win. With five boys out for basketball this fall, they won the one-day Valentine ISD Tournament, victorious in both games. ....

On the way home, a senior player, clutching the championship trophy, said, "I'm glad we got this trophy. Otherwise, kids at school Monday morning would never believe we won not one game, but two!" (This was the first time he and his teammates had won a tournament.)

Bishop is optimistic, but he knows the Mustangs have their work cut out for them in district play against schools with at least five times their enrollment. He believes the Mustangs' heart and spirit will match any of their opponents, however.

"We have unbelievable community support," Bishop said. "Folks understand that our biggest challenge is to help students find themselves, and to become the best they can be in both sports and life." Citizens are proud of the Marathon Foundation that provides \$8,000 college



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by don newbury

scholarships for qualifying MHS graduates. Marathon also is home of the five-star Gage Hotel, the community's largest employer and an outstanding school supporter. It offers world-class accommodations at the gateway to Big Bend National Park. ....

They are planning homecoming in February. Right now, Virginia is trying to find words and music for the school's alma mater. She believes someone "out there" can help.

At a recent basketball game, there was a discussion about providing special seating for the elderly, since some of the fans are nearing 80.

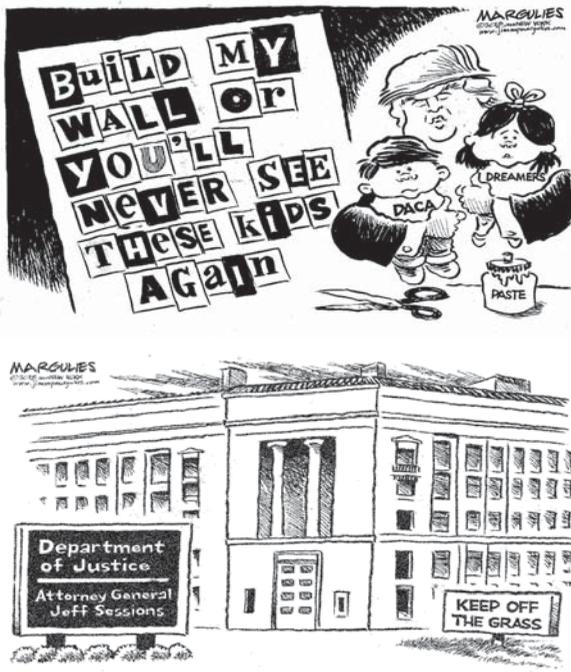
"They could sit on the bench with the coach," she suggested. ....

What about the future? Just a "day at a time," the Bishops say. They have four children (three of whom are educators) and 14 grandchildren, with number 15 on the way.

They still drive back to Bangs, three weekends monthly, so Lowell can look after the cattle. Any way you slice it, it's a 600-mile roundtrip.

Recently, he was disposing of old football gear, last used about a dozen years ago. Inside a zippered bag was a uniform, marked by grass stains from the field game. He zipped it back, tossing it up on the shelf, perhaps for use another day. He couldn't bear the thought of throwing it away. ....

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# Big Spring's spring gets renewed

"We're so proud of the way our spring looks now. It's great to see people enjoying it." – Debbie Wegman, Big Spring Visitors Center.

Big Spring resident Aubrey Weaver has a friend who wrote a song about Big Spring and wanted a photo of the city's namesake for the album cover. Aubrey took his friend to the spring and was disappointed in the way it looked. "I was struck by the fact that it was not attractive," says Aubrey. "It did not make a good first impression."

Aubrey, a student of architecture and design, went to the Convention and Visitors Bureau and told Debbie the spring needed some attention. He gave the CVB board a power point presentation. "I pointed out that we should hire the best landscape design firm we could find to make improvements."

Debbie took it to the city council. "Everybody seemed excited about the prospects," says Debbie, who became project manager. The firm chosen to do the renovation was KDC Associates of Midland. Kelly Cook was the architect in charge. "From the beginning we felt a very strong sense of urgency to make

sure it was done right," says Kelly. "A lot of spirits inhabit this place and we wanted to honor those."

The cost of making improvements to the spring was just under 2 million dollars, which came from hotel/motel taxes, grants and donations. The area around the spring now has an amphitheater, three overlooks, a pioneer dugout, a large stone and steel patio, and a series of steel monoliths depicting eight time periods. "On those monoliths we did artwork which replicates some of the elements of each period," says Kelly. A tall steel shaft on the amphitheater stage contains names of explorers and others who were historically significant in the development of the city.

A walking path is shaped like a turtle. Debbie says the turtles represented water and good fortune to the Native Americans. Spanish explorer



stories of texas  
by ambleweedsmith

Cabeza de Vaca first recorded the spring in 1533 and he found Indians living by the spring then. It was the largest body of water in a one hundred mile area. Use of the spring dried it up, but it is flowing once again. Water streams through two ponds before reaching the big body of water. One of the smaller ponds used to be a good swimming hole. "There are three areas where there are waterfalls," says Debbie.

The grand opening of the spring took place last November. Dignitaries made speeches and a Comanche chief performed a blessing ceremony. "To me it's like an open air cathedral," says Aubrey. "I had a lot of fun going through this process," says Debbie. "It was a lot of work but it was very rewarding and to see the final outcome was just more than I could have ever imagined." Architect Kelly Cook says it wasn't just a design or construction project. "This one was special." The city council has approved phase two of the renovation, which includes a pavilion and parking area. Something old has become new. The spring is an oasis of calm.

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## ¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

**January 19**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos • Claude • Home • 6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

**January 19**  
Owls & Lady Owls • Shamrock • Away • 6:30 p.m.

**January 23**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos • Memphis • Away • 6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

**January 23**  
Owls & Lady Owls • McLean • Home • 6:30 p.m.

**January 26**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos • Wheeler • Home • 6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

**January 26**  
Owls & Lady Owls • White Deer • Away • 6:30 p.m.

**January 30**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos • Wellington • Away • 6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

**January 30**  
Owls & Lady Owls • Groom • Home • 6:30 p.m. • Senior Night

**February 8**  
Chamber Awards Banquet & Silent Auction • 7-10 • Bairfield Activity Center

**March 3 & 4**  
Whistle Stop Trade Days

## Menus

### January 22 - 26

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, corn, crackers, spice cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Beef and tator tot casserole, buttered carrots, tossed salad, strawberry cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Spaghetti/meat sauce, garlic toast, margarine, spinach, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Beef stew, carrots, potatoes, onions, cornbread, tossed salad, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken enchilada casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, banana pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Pork roast, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: BBQ beef w/sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

### Clarendon ISD

**Breakfast**  
Mon: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tue: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Pepperoni pizza, baby carrots, seasoned corn, fresh grapes, cookie, milk.  
Tue: Crispy tacos, fresh veggie cup, charro beans, salsa, apple-pineapple delight, lettuce & tomato garnish, milk.  
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, roll, pears, milk.  
Thu: Cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, oven fries, baby carrots, orange smiles, milk.  
Fri: Chicken parmesan, garden salad, breadsticks, savory green beans, chilled pineapple, milk.

### Hedley ISD

**Breakfast**  
Mon: Cheesy toast, scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Pizza hash brown, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Donut holes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, mixed fruit, milk.  
Tues: Chicken fajitas, charo beans, salsa, salad, cinnamon apples, milk.  
Wed: Chicken alfredo, breadsticks, Tuscan blend peaches, milk.  
Thu: Grilled cheese sandwich, multi-grain chips, veggie cup, grapes, milk.  
Fri: Popcorn chicken, green beans, potato smiles, orange smiles, milk.

## Scammers are now after children's information

Hi, gang! Parents, Grandparents and friends, now the Scammers are after our kids. It is a never ending battle to keep all of us from getting scammed. Computers and all their advantages are great but all there dangers.

I hope that you have avoided the flu it is another danger we must watch out for. All of our kids want electronic devices and the come with dangers that we must watch out for. Learn more in this week's column. Bob

"If your kids have electronic devices, read this" by Rosario Méndez, FTC

Did you buy electronic devices for your children this holiday season? I did I bought one for my 9 year-old and I want to share with you what I learned about protecting my kid's personal information online. The minute my son unwrapped his gift, he began using it and I immediately began worrying about his personal

information being exposed. I learned that apps, online services, and websites that are directed to children under 13 years old have to get a parent's approval before they can collect, use, or disclose kids' personal information. The Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA) requires this.

So, as a parent I have control over who collects my kid's personal information online. I don't want my son's - and our family's - sensitive information shared with third parties I didn't authorize. If you feel the same way, keep these two things in mind: Websites and apps that target kids should have a privacy policy that should be

easy to find and understand. If you can't find it or it's not clear to you what the app or website will do with your kid's info, don't let your child use it. The operator of the site or app may be violating COPPA. If a website or app that targets children wants to collect your kid's personal information, they need to get your express approval. If you think that a website or app has collected information from your child without authorization, report it to the FTC.

Unfortunately, some companies have violated COPPA and the FTC has had to step in. For example, the FTC announced that it settled charges with VTEch, a company that develops electronic products and services for children, for allegedly violating COPPA.

For more information on how to protect kids online, visit [ftc.gov/oguardonline](http://ftc.gov/oguardonline). Stay safe out there!



bob's whittin' by bob whittin

## Celebrating MLK Day with memories of the past

Oh, my! Winter weather continues to hold onto the Panhandle with still no moisture for 90+ days and a wind chill factor below zero. Yes, we need help, and the dear Lord above is the one who can help, so please pray for rain or snow.

Stock up the pantry, bundle up, keep the faucets dripping and stay inside. As we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, I remember his assassination and the non-violent method he advocated to change laws and help bring equality to the black population.

I was curious about the man and how he became the Civil Rights leader so, I began some research and found some interesting facts. Well,

he was named Michael King, Jr., after his father, Michael King, Sr., who was a Baptist minister at the Ebenezer Baptist Church and also an advocate and worker in civil rights who later became leader of the NAACP. In researching I found Michael King, Sr., became inspired by Martin Luther, a 16th century German monk who became one of the most influential figures in Christianity by beginning the Protestant Reformation. A trip to Germany in



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1934 was inspirational to him and King Sr. decided to change his name to Martin Luther King, Sr., and at the age of five also changed his son's name to Martin Luther King, Jr.

If you study Martin Luther you will recognize the style of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the quotes: "You are not only responsible for what you say but also for what you do not say" or "Pray and let God worry." If you are interested in researching Martin Luther King Jr. I would suggest you begin with Martin Luther and the fight he became embroiled in with the Catholic Church.

Thank God for men and women like Martin Luther and Martin Luther King, Jr., who help change and shape our lives.



Ben and Ella Estlack in front of the space shuttle Atlantis.

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## Christmas vacation continues at NASA

Continuing off last week's article about our tropical Christmas in Florida: The next day after our time at Epcot, we went to NASA center named for John F. Kennedy, who was the president of the United States and who said that we wanted to go to the Moon not because it was easy but because it was hard.

The first thing we did was meet an astronaut, J.O. Creighton, who flew three shuttle missions. After he welcomed us to NASA, we went to the space shuttle building where they have the space shuttle Atlantis. It was really cool. We watched a documentary, and then the screen raised, and the Atlantis was hanging there.

Next, me and my Dad went on the launch simulator that astronauts

say is the closest you can get to feeling what a real blast-off is like. It kind of makes you nervous, it was very loud, and you could hear people's coins and pens falling out of their pockets. We next went to lunch with Mr. Creighton, and they had a buffet set up. He came up and talked about what it's like to go into space. We got our picture taken with him. I told him that I wanted to be an astronaut, and he told me, "Never let anyone tell you that you can't do that."



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# SWCD has seedlings available

The Donley Soil & Water Conservation District is now taking orders for evergreen and hardwood seedlings. Landowners are encouraged to purchase these one-year-old seedlings for windbreak plantings before preferred stock is sold out.

Each year thousands of regionally adapted seedlings are grown from seed by West Texas Nursery - Texas A&M Forest Service in Idalou. The agency's primary objective is to produce and sell quality seedlings at an affordable price for landowners, allowing them to plant large quantities of trees for windbreaks.

You may be asking yourself, "What is a windbreak?" A windbreak consists of trees and shrubs systematically planted adjacent to fields, homesteads, or feedlots as a barrier to reduce or redirect the wind. They create protection and habitat for wildlife, reduce erosion, and increase land value and aesthetics.

They are established where production ends and homesteads begin and they also act as protection for a residence, which increases the heating and cooling efficiency of a homestead.

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Livestock windbreaks are very beneficial during the winter and summer months. Cattle hidden in an "L" or "U" shaped multiple row windbreak are allowed to utilize their energy to continue gaining weight rather than use it to keep warm, as a result, the amount of feed afforded by the producer is reduced. These windbreaks also reduce the risk of mortality during the harsh winter months, such as Winter Storm Goliath in 2015.

They also provide shade during the hot summer months and help keep the dust down when used around dairies and feedlots.

The following evergreen container seedlings are sold in bundles of 25/\$60: Afghanistan Pine, Italian Stone Pine, and Oriental Arborvitae.

The following hardwood container seedlings are sold in bundles of 25/\$60: Baldcypress, Catalpa, Cedar Elm, Fourwing Saltbush, and Green Ash.

The following hardwood bareroot seedlings are sold in bundles of 25/\$40: American Plum, Bur Oak, Chinkapin Oak, Pecan, and Shumard Oak.

For more information on purchasing seedlings, please contact us at 806-874-3561 ext. 3 or you may contact West Texas Nursery - Texas A&M Forest Service directly at (806) 892-3572, should you have questions in regards to the species which would best fit your needs.



Harrison Howard, Payton Havens, Chardy Craft, Isaac Dunham, Presley Smith, Madison Smith, and Levi Gates won Showmanship awards during the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday.



Maloree Wann with her Grand Champion Barrow purchased by Mike's Pharmacy and Hedley Lions Club.



Madison Smith with her Grand Champion Sheep purchased by RXO Oil.



Chardy Craft with her Reserve Champion Goat purchased by Clarendon Veterinary Hospital.



Koyt Tucek with his Grand Champion Gilt.



Payton Havens with his Reserve Champion Barrow purchased by Capital Farm Credit and Lighthouse Electric.



Taylor Shaller with her Reserve Champion Heifer purchased by Greenbelt Electric.



Izzy Craft with her Grand Champion Goat purchased by Greenbelt Electric.



Caton Grahm with his Reserve Champion Gilt purchased by Crop Production Services.



Shiann Cook with her Reserve Champion Sheep purchased by Wood Flying and Cornell's Country Store.



Grant Haynes with his Grand Champion Steer purchased by Kade Matthews.



Brock Hatley with his Grand Champion Heifer purchased by Lakeview Gin.



Koyt Tucek with his Reserve Champion Steer purchased by Donley County Gin.



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# Updated property tax information available now

New and updated property tax information has just been compiled by the Donley County Appraisal District and is available now to assist taxpayers. This includes information about the following programs.

**Property Tax Exemptions for Disabled Veterans** - The law provides partial exemptions for any property owned by disabled veterans or surviving spouses and surviving children of deceased disabled veterans. Another partial exemption is for homesteads donated to disabled veterans by charitable organizations at no cost or not more than 50 percent of the good faith estimate of the homestead's market value to the disabled veterans and their surviving spouses.

The exemption amount is determined according to percentage of service-connected disability. The law also provides a 100 percent homestead exemption for 100 percent disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and surviving spouses of U.S. armed service members killed in action.

Non-profit organizations that meet statutory requirements may seek property tax exemptions and must apply to their county appraisal district by a specific date. Businesses that receive tax abatements granted by taxing units; ship inventory out of Texas that may be eligible for the freport exemption; store certain goods in transit in warehouses that are moved within 175 days; construct, install or acquire pollution control property; own and operate energy storage systems; convert landfill-generated gas; or store off-shore drilling equipment while not in use may also be eligible for statutory exemptions.

**Rendering Taxable Property** - If a business owns tangible personal property that is used to produce income, the business must file a rendition with its local county appraisal district by April 1. Personal property includes inventory and equipment used by a business. Owners do not have to render exempt property such as church property or an agriculture producer's equipment used for farming.

**Appraisal Notices** - Normally, taxpayers receive a notice of appraised value from the local county appraisal district. The city, county, school districts and other local taxing units will use the appraisal district's value to set property taxes for the coming year.

**Property Taxpayer Remedies** - This Comptroller publication explains in detail how to protest a property appraisal, what issues the county appraisal review board (ARB) can consider and what to expect during a protest hearing. The publication also discusses the options of taking a taxpayer's case to district court, the State Office of Administrative Hearings or binding arbitration if the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the outcome of the ARB hearing.

**Homestead Exemptions** - A homestead is generally defined as the home and land used as the owner's principal residence on Jan. 1 of the tax year. A homestead exemption reduces the appraised value of the home and, as a result, lowers property taxes. Applications are submit-

ted to the local county appraisal district.

**Productivity Appraisal** - Property owners who use land for timberland production, agricultural purposes or wildlife management can be granted property tax relief on their land. They may apply to their local appraisal district for an agricultural appraisal which may result in a lower appraisal of the land based on production, versus market value.

**Residence Homestead Tax Deferral** - Texas homeowners may postpone paying the currently delinquent property taxes due on the appreciating value of their homes by filing a tax deferral affidavit at their local county appraisal district. This tax relief allows homeowners to pay the property taxes on 105 percent of the preceding year's appraised value of their homestead, plus the taxes on any new improvements to the homestead. The remaining taxes are postponed, but not cancelled, with interest accruing at 8 percent per year.

Property Tax Deferral for Persons Age 65 or Older or Disabled

or Disabled Veteran Homeowners - Texans who are age 65 or older or disabled, as defined by law, or who qualify for a disabled veteran exemption may postpone paying current and delinquent property taxes on their homes by signing a tax deferral affidavit. Once the affidavit is on file, taxes are deferred, but not cancelled, as long as the owner continues to own and live in the home. Interest continues to accrue at 5 percent per year on the unpaid taxes. You may obtain a deferral affidavit at the appraisal district.

**Protesting Property Appraisal Values** - Property owners who disagree with the appraisal district's appraisal of their property for local taxes or for any other action that adversely affects them may protest their property value to the appraisal district's ARB. For more information about these programs, contact the Donley County Appraisal District at (806) 874-2744. Information is also available on the Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division's website at comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/.

## Buzzer beater hands Broncos first District loss

By Sandy Anderberg

A three-pointer at the buzzer by the Wellington Skyrocks spelled defeat for the Broncos Friday night in their District season opener. After being tied at 40 with just ticks left on the clock, the Broncos were defeated, 43-40.

The Broncos held the early advantage over Wellington in the first quarter, but a big scoring second quarter by the Rockets allowed them

to go up by five at the break.

The Broncos were able to work their way back in the game in the third and ride the momentum into the final period. The teams traded baskets in the fourth quarter, with Wellington putting in the final points at the buzzer.

Colt Wood led the Broncos on the scoreboard with 22 points, and Damarjae Cortez added eight. Preston Elam and Bear Smith each hit a

three pointer, and Daquawne Oliver and Isaac Dunham finished with two points each.

On Tuesday, the Broncos played San Jacinto at home and narrowly defeated them 56-52. The Broncos trailed early in the game but came back before the break to tie the game at 27 all. Both teams stayed tough in the second half with the Broncos edging out the Patriots as they were able to regroup in the fourth quarter

and shoot eight for twelve from the bonus line to get the win.

Wood hit three-three pointers for 20 points and Justin Christopher went four out of five from the bonus line and added 14 points. Caton Grahm had seven, P. Elam put in five, Cortez and Oliver had four each, and Dunham put in two.

The Broncos will continue District play on Friday, January 19, at home against Claude at 8:00 p.m.

## Lady Broncos drop close game to Wellington

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos played a tough game against Wellington at home last Friday night and were narrowly defeated 33-39.

The ladies jumped on the Lady Rockets early and led by six after the first quarter. But Wellington was able to come back and outscore the Lady Broncos by eight points to get the lead. The remainder of the game stayed close with the Lady Rockets gaining the upper hand in the final

seconds of the game.

They played aggressive the entire game on both ends of the court and made Wellington work hard for the win.

Shaelyn Owiti put in 20 and went seven for seven from the bonus line. Emily Johnson hit five free throws, and Mattee Johnson and Carlee Johnson each had three. Brandalyn Ellis added two.

On Tuesday of last week, the Lady Broncos easily defeated

Wheeler, 50-14. Clarendon worked hard on both ends of the court to shut down the Lady Mustangs. Wheeler struggled to find their game and could never get anything going. Owiti hit 20 and C. Johnson added 13. Kira Weatherton had five, Darcie Hunsaker had four, E. Johnson, Ashlynn Newsome, M. Johnson, and Hannah Hommel each put in two.

The Lady Broncos will host Claude on Friday, January 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## Bronco Junior Varsity defeat the Skyrocks at home

The Bronco junior varsity played hard against Wellington in their District opener at home last Friday night and they outlasted the Skyrocks, 36-27.

The game was close the first quarter, but the Broncos were able to get back on top before the break. The Broncos played tough defense in the third quarter and held Wellington scoreless. Solid defense helped the Broncos get the win and stop the

Rockets from gaining any ground.

Donovan Thompson had 24 points to lead the Broncos. Dalton Benson put in five, Aaron Roys had three, and Cole Franks and Ivan Gonzalez each had two.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos hosted San Jacinto and defeated them 43-32.

Everything was going the Broncos' way in the first half, but the Patriots were able to come back in

the third taking advantage of a cold-shooting quarter for the Broncos. Clarendon was able to get things rolling again in the final quarter and outscored their opponent for the win.

Thompson led the Broncos with 17 and Roys had 10. Gonzalez and Franks had four each, Benson put in three and Gavin Word had two.

The Broncos will host Claude on Friday, January 19, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

## Lady Bronco Junior Varsity wins by two at home

The Lady Bronco junior varsity defeated Wellington at home last week, 29-27.

The ladies made a great showing against the Lady Rockets and turned up the heat in the second half of play to get the win.

Wellington led early and seemed to have the momentum on their side early in the game. But the Lady Broncos fought hard to come back.

They were able to execute their offensive game while staying aggressive on defense.

They trailed by eight points going into the final period and were determined to get the win. They came back and played aggressive basketball and got the lead and the win.

"It was a great comeback," coach Kasey Bell said. "The girls played really hard and had a great

fourth quarter to finish the game. I was proud of the way they held their composure."

Ashlynn Newsome put in 10 and MaKayla Brown and Jade Benson each helped with seven. Raynee Newsome had three, Darcie Hunsaker put in two, and Kailee Osburn helped with one.

The Lady Broncos will take on Claude at home on Friday, January 19, at 4:00 p.m.

## Colts stop Wheeler in their tracks

Both Clarendon Colt teams pulled off wins Thursday night at home when they took on the Wheeler Colts. The seventh grade got things rolling with a huge 33-6 win and the eighth grade Colts fought hard to earn a 37-26 win.

The seventh grade jumped all over the Wheeler Colts early and held a 17-point lead at the break. Wheeler was unable to stop them on defense and turned the ball over several times on offense. Clarendon took advantage of those miscues and was able to put points on the board. "Our seventh grade boys played an excellent game last night," coach Clint Conkin said.

Sylvester Ballard finished with 10 points and Josh Dunn added six. Anthony Martin hit a three and a field goal for five points, and Bradin Balogh, Bud Woods, and Cody Bond all put in three points each. Josiah Howard put in 15 points while going five for seven from the bonus line to lead the eighth grade Colts to their 37-26 win. Brock Haley also finished in double figures with 10 and shooting 66 percent from the free throw line.

Clarendon grabbed the early momentum and led by four after the first quarter of play. They were able to hold the lead at the break, despite Wheeler cutting into their advantage by two. The Colts were able to come out of the break and stage a huge defensive stop against Wheeler to shut down their offense. It was all Clarendon in the fourth quarter as they were able to play solid ball on both ends to get the win. Several Colts put in clutch free throws and shot 76 percent from the bonus line to secure their win.

The Colts will participate in the Childress Tournament January 18 and 20 with times to be announced.

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**Garland**  
Ara Bogue Garland, 92, of Amarillo died Wednesday, January 10, 2018, in Amarillo.

Graveside Services were held January 15, 2018, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Winston Curtis officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Ara was born on December 30, 1925, to Floyd C. and Ivy May Lowe Paulk in Dallas. She married Samuel Bogue on July 14, 1947, in Goodnight. She lived in Amarillo for most of her life. She was a member of Bolton Street Baptist Church in Amarillo.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; four brothers; and two sisters.

Survivors include two sons

Gary and Dale Bogue both Amarillo; one daughter Judy Lawrence of Florida; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

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### Myers

Z i r l Adrian "Z.A." Myers, 88, of McLean died Monday, January 15, 2018, in McLean.

Services were held on Wednesday, January 17, 2018, in the One Way Church in McLean with John Murdoch, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of McLean.



Myers

Z.A. was born an only child on July 13, 1929, in Clarendon to George Amos "Pat" and Mary Foster Myers. He married Lois Franke on February 15, 1951, in Santa Anna, California. He was a US Marine Corps veteran. He had been a resident of McLean since 1964 where he was an Assembly of God Pastor prior to his retirement. He preached in McLean for 29 years and Shamrock for 8 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Myers of McLean; 4 sons, Leland Myers and wife Wanda of Poolville, Steven Myers and wife Christy of Colorado City, Roger Myers and wife Trudy of Wylie, and Darrell Myers and wife Marie of Bellville; 13 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the West Texas Assemblies of God Youth Camp.



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