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THIS WEEK

- 2 Museum officials say they couldn't get it all done without the help of volunteers.
- Peggy is underwhelmed by the lunar eclipse.
- Clarendon High School students place first in an area spelling bee.
- And take your chance at our Pigskin Predictions contest!

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

Candidates come forward for offices

One week after filing opened for 18 local board positions, a few candidates have stepped forward to serve their communities.

In Clarendon, the terms of Mayor Sandy Skelton and Aldermen Nathan Floyd and Jacob Fangman are up as well as unexpired term now held by Elaine McIntosh. Skelton has filed for re-election.

Healey has three aldermen seats up this year. The terms of the positions held by Aldermen Tonya Metcalf and Alicia Hanes as well as one vacant seat are up.

In Howardville, the terms of Mayor Greta Byars and Aldermen James Floyd and Brice Hawley are expiring. As of Tuesday morning, Beverly McCaskill and Erica Mills had signed up to run for alderman.

The Clarendon ISD Trustees terms of Robin Ellis, Chuck Robertson, and Will Thompson are expiring, and all have filed for re-election.

Healey ISD has two up this year. Those seats are held by Michael Metcalf and Billy Hall.

The Donley County Hospital District Board of Directors has four terms up this year. Those are currently held by Wayne Tubbs - Place 1, Jeff Robertson - Place 2, and Melinda McAnear - Place 3. McAnear is the only person to have filed as of Tuesday morning.

Candidate applications are available from the administrative offices of each entity. All positions are elected at large.

Filing continues through Friday, February 15. Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 4, 2019.

Mulkey seats going quickly this month

Fewer than 40 seats remain available in the Mulkey Theatre's "Take Your Seat" campaign this week.

The Visitor Center reported Monday that seats have been selling steadily with 20 seats sold in just one morning last week.

A donation of \$100 sponsors a seat with a plaque with the donor's name or that of a loved one. Sponsors who come by the Visitor Center can select the location of the seat based on availability.

Donations to the Mulkey Theatre through the Clarendon Community Fund, an affiliate fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation, are tax deductible under 501(c)(3) regulations of the Internal Revenue Service.

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

The Howardville City Council voted to renew its franchise agreement with Red River Water Authority for a seven-year period following a lengthy debate last Tuesday, January 15.

The city's present agreement with Red River is expiring next month after a period of 40 years. Howardville officials and the water authority had agreed to a draft agreement calling for a 10-year period, but some aldermen felt like that was still too long.

Alderman Brice Hawley was the chief critic of the ten-year term, noting Red River's failure to read meters effectively and reminding the council that some citizens are cheat-

ing the system.

"We have people bypassing the meters or not even having meters, tying right into the system," Hawley said and further stated that the situation has led to higher water rates.

City attorney Bryan Guymon said the city's options are limited because it doesn't own the water system.

"We have no leverage as a city," Guymon said.

"How do we remedy that?" Hawley asked.

"Build your own [water system] or buy the system [from Red River]," Guymon said. "But we're talking millions and millions."

City Secretary Sandra Childress

said the best thing for the city was to shorten the agreement length from 40 years to ten years thereby assuring Howardville has water while giving the city time to explore alternatives.

Alderman Johnny Hubbard said the city should have started earlier on the franchise agreement.

"If we had been doing this instead of playing games the last six months, maybe we could have done something else," he said.

Hawley pushed for a delay in renewing the franchise agreement or to try to get a shorter term such as five years. Aldermen Debora Sharpton and Marietta Baird said they didn't think any alternatives

could be found in that short of time, and Childress discussed the costs, just in added payroll, of operating a city water system.

Mayor Greta Byars remained quiet through most of the meeting, saying the decision was up to the council.

Hawley put forth a motion, seconded by Alderman Johnny Floyd, to shorten the term to five years. The motion failed.

Sharpton moved to approve the agreement as presented with the ten-year term. Attorney Guymon mentioned that Red River had proposed another 40-year term and that coming down to ten was huge for the authority. Baird seconded Sharpton's

motion, and that motion also failed to get a majority.

Floyd then moved to approve to seven years, seconded by Hubbard. That motion was approved unanimously.

Red River's board approved the seven-year proposal the next day, City Hall said later.

Also last Tuesday, the council convened in closed session with the city attorney. Returning to open session, the board voted to have Aldermen Floyd and Sharpton, along with Guymon and Childress, meet with Fire Chief Will Jordan and several members of the volunteer fire department. Hawley abstained from the motion.



Building a wall

Martin Sorio of Amarillo applies the finishing touches to mortar joints of the new south entrance to Clarendon High School as the public school continues to improve security this month. Sorio, who works for Ochoa Masonry, said his company's work will be finished this week. Work is also underway inside the elementary and junior high buildings to finish vestibule barriers adjacent to those campus offices.

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Successes raise CC's profile at state level

The current legislative session loomed large as a topic of discussion when Clarendon College held its spring All College Day last Thursday, January 17.

With students returning to class this week and the business in Austin already underway, CC President Robert Riza focused his faculty and staff's attention on the perception of Clarendon College in the minds of state legislators.

"All worthy things are up, bill," Dr. Riza said to open his remarks. He would go on to illustrate how the accomplishments of CC in terms of student success have raised the profile of the Panhandle's oldest college in Austin.

"I greatly appreciate what you do," Riza told college employees. "Without you doing your job, we can't be effective. You give us the ability to make an impact."

Riza said when he first went to Austin on behalf of Clarendon College he was sat, effectively, "at the little table."

"Three sessions ago, Clarendon College was not considered a

player," he said. "Now we're part of the conversation."

Riza said he will be spending time in Austin over the next two weeks to meet with those who impact not only the college but also local counties. Those talks will include visiting the Department of Criminal Justice as it considers adding more money for prisoner education, when he will remind them that education keeps offenders from repeat offending.

He also said the new Speaker of the House, Dennis Bonnen, is a friend of community colleges. Riza pointed to Clarendon's success with dual credit programs as one area that has caught the state's attention, with he himself being previously asked to speak on that subject at the Capitol. CC's success in developmental education even garnered national attention.

CC graduates' success in transferring and finishing bachelor degrees has caught attention, and Clarendon also is blazing trails with its Honors College for high school graduates with dual credit hours.

CC has more plans to get additional



CC President Robert Riza speaking at All College Day last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ELLACK

career technical programs in place, including offering those courses through dual credit, Riza said.

"Not every kid needs a four-year degree," Riza said. "But they need something to have a shot at the American Dream."

Riza said much of his time in Austin will be spent educating people about West Texas.

That job may become tougher since it was announced last

week that Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick chose not to reappoint State Sen. Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) to the important Senate Higher Education Committee, which he had previously chaired.

The president also talked last week about relationships and partnerships, including his own roles on the Workforce Education board at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Clarendon Economic Development Board and conversations with economic development leaders in Pampa and Childress.

"We have to work together in order to address how we maintain our position and our relevance in the Texas Panhandle," the president said.

Moving into the spring semester, Riza urged his employees to remember their purpose to success: Know your purpose; Grow to your potential; and Sow seeds that benefit others.

"You don't know which one life that you will have the greatest impact on," he said.

Phillips to headline chamber banquet

Nationally recognized speaker Lyndy Phillips will be the headline entertainment when the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce holds its annual Awards Banquet on Thursday, February 7, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Awards to be given will be the Student of the Year, Award for a lifetime of service to the community, the Man and Woman of the Year, and the Business of the Year. The Chamber will also recognize outstanding youth from Clarendon and Howardville.

Lyndy Phillips was raised on a farm in the Texas Panhandle, served 15 years in full-time ministry, worked 12 years in sales and fundraising, and was the Executive Director for a highly popular television show about marriage.

Phillips engages audiences, makes them laugh, amazes their minds, and delivers clear, humorous content to reduce stress immediately and long term. He's been performing magic since the age of nine and performed his first stage magic show at the age of fifteen. In college, he began combining speaking, comedy, and magic as a way to amaze and amuse people while delivering his message.

This year's banquet theme is "ShowTime! Clarendon's Night at the Movies" in honor of the upcoming re-opening of the Mulkey Theatre.

Table sponsors are encouraged to decorate with a Hollywood or motion picture theme or in the style of a favorite movie. Attendees are encouraged to dress in character or as their favorite actor or actress. Prizes will be given for the best table decoration and the best individual costume.

The event starts at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction followed by the banquet, entertainment, and awards at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and must be purchased in advance at the Visitor Center.

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Trump's wall could bring suffering to many citizens

By Ilya Somin, Cato Institute

In his speech on Saturday, President Trump reiterated his determination to build his border wall. Much of the debate over this issue focuses on whether Trump can get the funding he needs.

But even if congressional Democrats agree to give him the funds in exchange for concessions on other immigration issues, that would be only the beginning of the drama over the wall. Trump cannot acquire the land he needs without forcibly displacing large numbers of property owners by using eminent domain. That inevitably threatens the property rights of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Americans.

Less than one-third of the needed land is currently owned by the federal government. The rest—some 330 miles—is held by private citizens, Native American tribes and state governments, many of whom are unlikely to sell voluntarily. Even if the wall does not cover the full 2,000 miles because it excludes some areas, such as those that have “natural” barriers, many property owners will have to be displaced. There is no way to build an extensive continuous wall without that.

To get that land, the government would have to resort to eminent domain: a power that allows the state to seize property from unwilling owners. The result would be one of the largest federal land seizures in modern U.S. history. In Texas alone, there are some 4,900 parcels of privately owned land within 500 feet of the probable route of the wall. In Arizona, some 62 miles of the route is owned by the Tohono O’odham Nation, which opposes the wall because it would damage the tribe’s land and impede ties with members across the border. No one knows exactly how many homes, businesses and tribal properties would have to be condemned. But it is likely that thousands of people would suffer.

Under Supreme Court precedent, owners of condemned property are entitled to “fair market value” compensation: roughly, the price the land would go for if sold on the open market. But studies show that owners often don’t get the compensation that the law requires. That is particularly true of those who are poor or lack legal sophistication. Government officials often shortchange such people by using pressure tactics to get them to sell at below-market prices.

Such abuses were common in takings for previous, much smaller border barriers. A 2017 investigation conducted by ProPublica and the Texas Tribune analyzed more than 400 condemnations undertaken under the Secure Fence Act of 2006. They found that the Department of Homeland Security routinely circumvented laws designed to help landowners receive “fair compensation” and instead “issued low-ball offers based on unsubstantiated estimates of property value.” As a result, “larger, wealthier property owners who could afford lawyers negotiated deals that, on average, tripled the opening bids from Homeland Security.” But “smaller and poorer landholders took whatever the government offered— or wrong small increases.” Thus, retired teacher Jan Cavazos concluded he could not afford a lawyer and accepted \$21,500 for a two-acre plot of land that was actually probably worth far more than that.

Even when owners do secure market-value compensation, that often falls fully off their backs. Many understandably value their property above its market value. Often, that’s why they hold on to it in the first place. Consider, for example, longtime homeowners or businesspeople who have developed close bonds with customers and neighbors in a community. Those losses remain largely uncompensated.

Consider the case of the Texas butterfly sanctuary likely to be destroyed to build a portion of the wall. Market-value payments can hardly compensate for the loss to owners and researchers who have devoted so much to the study of native Texas Kelo’s house is used only by feral cats. Trump is a long-standing defender of Kelo, in large part because he himself has a history of benefiting from eminent domain abuse, including the notorious 1998 condemnation of elderly widow Vera Coking’s home to build a parking lot for one of his casinos.

As legal scholar Gerald S. Dickinson notes, “The Great Wall of Trump could leave hundreds of Cokings and Kelos at risk of losing their property”—vastly more than Kelo. They would lose their land to build a structure that is not justified by any genuine security crisis, is likely to cost more than \$20 billion in taxpayer money and probably would not significantly reduce undocumented immigration. Even seizing land for feral cats seems a better deal than that.

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The lasting legacy of ‘Plane’ Herb

For decades, four words have been used to magnify success achieved by remarkable individuals. The words? “Only in America.” ... Following this opening are tributes to support such a lofty claim.

I’m not sure such a well-intentioned comment really is a true “bit” for Herb Kelleher, who introduced discount air travel to America’s hazy mid-air. This admitted wanderer would have “made it big” in the ingenious ways of his choosing in whichever country he lived in.

The late icon’s business acumen, zest for life, indomitable spirit and commitment to both employees and the flying public were as expansive as the skies across which fly aircraft of Southwest Airlines, the country’s largest domestic carrier.

Media reports of his recent death at the age of 87 were as colorful as the man himself. Herb, the name he liked to be called, wasn’t to be figured out by anyone. He earned his eccentric label, laughing all the way.

One person given to hyperbole said Kelleher could call the names of all Southwest employees when he saw their faces. Kelleher shot down this accolade, claiming that he hadn’t met ALL 60,000 SWA employees!

Greats, near-greats and ordinary folks shared “Herb stories,” many beginning with, “Do you remember the time that?” Among hundreds of tributes, perhaps none was more compelling than Ralph Nader’s: “... No one has

been able to imitate Kelleher’s super-successful management philosophy, his hands-on behavior and authenticity. They may not have the instant cut-rate fares, but fortunately for the people, Kelleher stands alone as one of a kind.” ...

I’m one of the “ordinaries” who never met Mr. Kelleher. I “saw his backs,” though, and believe the “warp and woof” of his book, Peanuts, make it a “must-read.” On my book shelf, it sits next to Dale Carnegie’s How to Win Friends and Influence People.

It provides a wonderful, common sense guide on how to succeed, in business specifically and in life generally. Perhaps the SWA motto printed on napkins says it best: “In a world full of no we’ve a plane full of yes.” ...

I saved a personal, hand-written note from the aviation giant. It was written with the same “scrawl” of his signature seen in print.

It was my memento of proof that he always had time for ordinary people. It was a response to a letter I’d written to him.

I had completed a long-age SWA flight. Waking from a nap during the flight, I walked shocked to the lavatory when the “unoccupied” light came on. A

flight attendant joked about my “going in there in stocking feet.”

I responded in kind, saying that I’d seen Herb doing this same thing. (Okay, admittedly I hadn’t, but it was fun to “play along.”) She quipped that he would be the only other person on the planet who would do so.

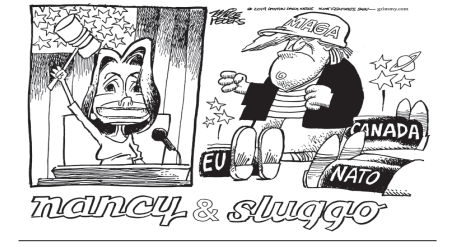
I wrote him a letter praising the young lady AND his habit of “not expecting a reply.” A few days later came his note, including these words: “Your recent letter ‘made’ my day! Welcome to the ‘shoeless lavatory club.’ We are a rare breed.” ...

I’m guessing that among the years, “boy babies” have been named “Herb” by countless SWA employees.

Speaking of naming youngsters in honor of heroes, I heard the other day of a Clemson graduate from South Carolina who has been transplanted to Dallas, where he is now a fan of the Cowboys in general and Dak Prescott in particular. He was lavished in praise of Clemson QB Trevor Lawrence and Dak in recent conversation, predicting that “real fans” will name babies in honor of this duo.

“The names ‘Trevor’ and ‘Dak’ are going to be on baby boys’ birth certificates,” he crowed. “In fact, why not both?” Trevor Dak has a nice ring to it. Then, they could just call ‘em ‘Dak’ for short.” (OK, after the ‘boy’ terminology by the Los Angeles Rams, maybe ‘Dak’ should begin with a little ‘d’)...

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Israel joins gas market for first time

By Noah Elm

Last Monday, Reuters reported that multiple Eastern Mediterranean countries have agreed to create a regional gas market that serves the interests of its members by ensuring supply and demand, optimizing resource development, rationalizing the cost of infrastructure, offering competitive prices and improving trade relations. In an effort to transform the Eastern Mediterranean into an energy hub.

The countries involved in this organization are Egypt, Cyprus, Greece, Israel, Italy, Jordan and the Palestinians. It looks as if Egypt is the main force behind this as the Eastern Mediterranean Gas Forum, the organization’s name, being based in Cairo.

This gas forum does not appear

to be a minor project. In September, Egypt and Israel actually purchased a 39 percent stake in the EMO pipeline, which will lead to a huge \$15 billion natural gas export deal to begin. Egypt and Cyprus are also negotiating a deal to construct a pipeline connecting Cyprus’ Aphrodite gas field to Egypt’s liquefied natural gas (LNG) facility.

All of this is the result of Egypt’s big discoveries of natural gas within the area, including the biggest natural gas field in all of the Mediterranean in Zohr. They plan on using the Sea Canal as a distribution and trading center for the other countries in the region.

However, the biggest surprise is the inclusion of Israel in the forum. Formerly kept secret due to the known conflicts between them and the Arab world, Israel is one of the main forces in the forum. According to Haaretz, this “marks the first time Israel has been admitted to a regional grouping that will

give it official status in the Arab world.”

Besides this gas forum, Israel’s diplomacy with certain parts of the Arab world is coming into the open. In June, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu visited the Sultanate of Oman, and Israeli Foreign Minister of Culture and Sport Meri Regev visited the United Arab Emirates. This open cooperation with Israel with certain Arab countries is ascribed to one thing, Iran.

Both Israel and the Sunni Arab countries all know that the Iran regime is their biggest threat in the region and the aftermath of the Iran nuclear deal has molded open economic cooperation between the countries to shield against a common foe, which isn’t Israel for once. And based on how it’s progressing, the Eastern Mediterranean Gas Forum could be a major success for these countries and was a genius move.

Noah Elm is a senior at Clarendon High School.

Museum grateful for volunteer help

Dorley County is truly a great place to live. Those of us who live here are very fortunate to be blessed with a community that wants and strives to improve our surroundings, whether it be streets, old buildings, new structures, new waterlines, or just to preserve our heritage and history.

Saints’ Rost Museum, from the beginning of its organization, has been dedicated to this very thing. Over time the museum has grown, changed, and filled over time to capacity. Many things that occur with the museum require much physical labor and many other tasks. Without the help from volunteers we would struggle to fulfill all of these tasks.

The Board of Directors of Saint’s Rost Museum is appreciative of all that have given of their time and talent. Thank you to Chuck Conklin and his athletes, to the Clarendon College Honor

Students, and to the Clarendon College Judges. They all recently answered to our call for much needed help. We consider their time as well as precious, and we are forever grateful.

Saints’ Rost Museum Board of Directors
Derlene Gray, President

Freedom Museum seeks nominations

Once again, the Freedom Museum is beginning to make plans for the annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor Banquet. This project was started in 1990, and was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country.

To nominate an individual, we need a short narrative on their life, what

branch of the service they served in, the awards they received, and if possible a copy of the citations plus any copies of newspaper clippings pertaining to the nominee. In the narrative, we are encouraging the writer to tell about the nominee’s contributions to his community following his or her years of service in the military. This will give our selection committee a better idea as to the overall merit of the individual. We need to have all the nominations in no later than April 1. After the selection committee has made their selection, the new inductees will be notified as to the time and place of the banquet which will be held in Pompano on August 16. Please address all nominations to: Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor, 600 N. Hobart, Pompano, Texas 79065.

John L. Triplehorns, President

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Golden Needles Quilters met

Golden Needles Quilters met Thursday, January 17, at the Senior Citizens Center with Louella Slater hosting. Louella provided a quilt pieced by her husband's, John Slater's, great aunt about 50 years ago. These quilt tops pieced by this great aunt were passed down to John. Louella quilted one. Golden Needles helped her with another, and now this one which is a variation of the "bow tie" pattern. The ladies enjoyed working together on it and were inspired by the maker's perseverance as she was very ill at the time, dying at age 28. Jo Shaller came from Amarillo and quilted awhile with us. She invited members to come back next Thursday, January 24, to work on quilt she's made for a very special person.

Members present were Louella, Jo, Gail Hill, Carline Heller, Wilma Lindley, Gay Cole, Dottie Newkirk, Allene Leathers, Annis Stavenhagen, Janan Kootz, and Mary Lynn Manning.



the lion's tale
by walter endicott

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 22, 2019, with Boss Lion John Fanning in charge.

We had 12 members. Sweethearts Brandalyn Ellis and Emily Johnson, and one guest - Jeremy Kinde.

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county where the heat is on in the courthouse, and the Boss Lion reported that dead, dying, and dangerous trees will soon be removed from the courtyard. The Boss Lion also said the Donley County War Memorial Committee is considering dissolving and turning the war memorial over to the county.

Lisa Mike Norrell said the public school is constructing enclosed vestibules for security, and Lion Jacob Fanning said the city will meet Thursday.

Lisa Tex Backhaus brought a program about the trials and dramas of college students appealing bad grades.

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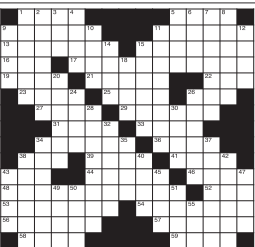
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Community Calendar

January 25
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Memphis
• Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

January 25
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v Groom •
Home • 6:30 p.m.

January 29
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Wheeler •
Home • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

January 29
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v McLean •
Away • 6:30 p.m.

February 1
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Panhandle •
Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

February 1
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v Lefors •
Home • 6:30 p.m.

February 5
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Highland Park •
Home • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

February 7
Chamber Awards Banquet & Silent Auction •
Barfield Activity Center

February 8
Broncos v Wellington • Home • 6:30 p.m.

February 8
Hedley Owls v Shamrock • Home • 6:30 p.m.

February 8
Hedley Owls v Shamrock • Home • 6:30 p.m.

March 2 & 3
Whistle Stop Trade Days

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Menus

January 28 - February 1

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, gravy, macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped topping, ice tea/2% milk.
Tue: Soft taco w/trimmings, Spanish rice, green beans, fruit salad, ice tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti w/meatballs, garlic toast, margarine, spinach, peas, ice tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ham sandwich, salad, pasta salad, apples, ice tea/2% milk.
Fri: Hot dog on bun, potato wedges, coleslaw, chocolate cake, ice tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Homemade lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, ice tea/2% milk.
Tue: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, ice tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach-peach wholeheart, ice tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef & chicken dumplings, cabbage, carrot, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, winter fruit cup, ice tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit compote, ice tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Sausage, egg & cheese, sandwhich, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy, fruit juice, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tue: French toast, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Biscuits, gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage patty, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Tacos, queso, beans, corn salsa, apricots, milk.
Tue: Meatball sub, later taco, veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.
Wed: Boneless chicken wings, celery sticks, carrot sticks, orange smilies, brownies, milk.
Thu: Enchilada, beans, salad, tortilla chips & salsa, milk.
Fri: Pinto pie, salad, cucumber slices, applesauce, milk.



A taste of summer
Whitney Williams and Madi Benson serve up lemonade at a roadside stand during an unseasonably warm January day Monday afternoon. Sales were slow, the girls said, but they were having fun.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELIANA EDLACK

Eclipse turns out to be less than stellar

Well, I saw the lunar eclipse Sunday night, and I was disappointed. Maybe it was the cloud cover or my expectations were not realistic, but all I saw was a black orb in the sky. I missed the "blood red" moon, but I watched one awesome sunset as we came in from Amarillo. I love the part of the world I live in. My football season ended last week when the Dallas Cowboys lost

and I may not watch the Super Bowl because the game is meaningless to me, the LA Rams and New England Patriots? Well, there is always next



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year for the Cowboys.
Weatherbug on my phone tells me it expects the temperature to be in the 70s today and 40s tomorrow with cold north wind gusting to 45mph. With the crazy weather is it any wonder our little community has been hit by the flu-like bug. So far our household has missed the bug, if you are suffering, God bless you and take care of yourself.

Happy birthday to an amazing mother

My Mom's birthday is next week, and I thought I would make this column this week about what she was done for our family and the community.

My Mom has done loads of things for my family. She has taken time out of her day to take me and my sister to after-school activities including baseball and scouts. My Mom is the leader of my sister's Cub Scout den that started this year. She also helps us with our school

work when we need it. We love getting to bake and cook with her also.

After a long day of work, she still finds time at the end of the day to make us dinner and watch Golden Girls with us before bed. She also helps out at the family



the cub reporter
by herman esteban

paper and has made designs for the college and the logo for the City of Clarendon. She's helped with the Mulkey project and helps organize the Lions Club 5K race.

I think of my Mom as a big role model with everything she has done. I hope this year she can have a great birthday because for the past two years she has gotten sick on her birthday.

I of course want to wish her a happy birthday. I love you, Mom.

Get your social security benefit statement

By Hyl Vigi, Social Security Public Affairs

Tax season is approaching, and Social Security has made replacing your annual Benefit Statement even easier.

The Benefit Statement is also known as the SSA-1099 or the SSA-1042S. Now you can get a copy of your 1099 anytime and anywhere you want using our online services.

A Social Security 1099 is a tax form Social Security mails each year in January to people who receive Social Security benefits.

It shows the total amount of benefits you received from Social Security in the previous year so you know how much Social Security income to report to the IRS on your tax return.

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If you already have a my Social Security account, you can log in to your online account and view and print your SSA-1099 or SSA-1042S.

If you don't have a my Social Security account, you can use your computer or laptop or even email it. If you don't have a my Social Security account, creating one is very easy to do and usually takes less than 10 minutes.

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Is my seat sponsorship tax deductible?

Your donations to the Mulkey Theatre through the Clarendon Community Fund, an affiliate fund of the American Red Cross, are tax deductible (over \$100) regardless of the Internal Revenue Service.

What do I receive if I sponsor a seat?

In addition to a beautiful, permanent plaque on the wall, you will also receive a certificate listing the seat number and location. You will also receive priority access to ticket sales to the Opening Circle and live performance during the Theater's first year-one week before tickets go on sale to the general public. As a donor, generations of theatre-goers to come will applaud your generosity!

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Top spellers

Clarendon High School's Spelling team recently placed first among ten schools competing at the West Texas High School Academic meet in Stinnett. Team members are Brayley Stiles, Hammond Drexth, and Kira Weatherston.

COURTESY PHOTO / BRUCE HOWARD

Top of Texas Cotton Conference set for Jan. 28

PAMPA — The multi-county Top of Texas Cotton Conference will be hosted by the Texas A&M AgLife Extension Service on Jan. 28 at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, 1100 W. Comaneda Drive, Pampa.

The AgLife Extension offices in Carson, Gar, Roberts, Wheeler and Armstrong counties are collaborating to address the concerns of cotton producers in this region, according to Danny Nussler, AgLife Extension North Region program leader for agriculture and natural resources in Amarillo.

The program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Thore Texas Department of Agriculture integrated pest management continuing education units

will be offered. There is no charge to attend, but pre-registration is requested by Jan. 25 to the AgLife Extension office in Gray County, 806-669-8033.

Program topics and speakers will be:

- Insect issues related to Bt technologies, Dr. Ed Bynum, AgLife Extension entomologist, Amarillo.
- Disease and nematode management, Dr. Tom Isakert, AgLife Extension plant pathologist, College Station.
- Cotton marketing opportunities, Dr. John Robinson, AgLife Extension cotton marketing economist, College Station.
- Cover crops and soil health, Dr. Katie Lewis, Texas A&M AgLife

Research soil scientist, Lubbock.

Farm bill updates, Dr. Joe Outlaw, AgLife Extension economist and co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Pre-plant considerations and variety trial results, Dr. Muriel Maeda, AgLife Extension cotton specialist, Lubbock, and Dr. Jordan Bell, AgLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo.

Resistant weed management, Dr. Peter Dotray, AgLife Extension weed specialist, Lubbock.

Soil and water relationships, Dr. Dana Porter, AgLife Extension irrigation specialist and program leader for engineering, Lubbock.

Grants available for landowners for fuel breaks

COLLEGE STATION — Landowners in the high plains region of Texas who construct vegetative fuel breaks on their property may be eligible for reimbursement.

Through Feb. 15, 2019, the Texas A&M Forest Service is accepting applications that could result in reimbursement to eligible recipients of up to \$2,500 for the cost of trees, weed barriers, planting contractors, drip irrigation systems, and other items associated with the creation of vegetative fuel breaks.

"This grant is intended to help protect communities in the high plains by reducing the risks of catastrophic wildfire events on both public and private lands," said Logan Scherschel, Wildland Urban Interface Specialist III with Texas A&M Forest Service. "Our hope is that landowners will apply for this grant

and then construct vegetative fuel breaks on their property ahead of fire season."

Green vegetative fuel breaks are trees and shrubs that are systematically planted adjacent to fields, homesteads, or feedlots as a barrier to reduce or redirect the wind. As a result, the fuel breaks can impact wind-driven fire behavior that will allow time for residents or firefighters to evacuate before the fire impacts nearby homes or structures.

Fuel break projects consist of three rows of trees minimum and span at least 400 feet in length.

Scherchel said Texas A&M Forest Service representatives are happy to answer any questions landowners have regarding the application process or how a vegetative fuel break can mitigate the risk of prop-

erty damage caused by wildfires.

All grant applicants will be notified of a decision by March 15, 2019.

Texas A&M Forest Service does not complete the actual planting and building of the vegetative fuel break but will conduct an on-site assessment of the landowner's property prior to the approval of an application.

If an application is approved, Texas A&M Forest Service will then further discuss the project details with the recipient.

Interested landowners may visit <https://web.tamu.edu/CommunityAction/> for a copy of the application. Application packages must be mailed to Texas A&M Forest Service Mitigation & Prevention Department, 15110 Jones Malmsberger, Ste. 101, San Antonio, Texas 78247.

State scholarship applications being accepted

AUSTIN — The application process for the 2019 "Don't Mess With Texas Scholarship" contest is now open. Any Texas high school senior currently attending public, private or home school, and planning to attend an accredited Texas college or university in the coming year, is eligible to apply.

The 2019 "Don't Mess With Texas Scholarship" contest is presented in partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful and the Moody Foundation.

The contest will award one \$6,000 scholarship and two \$2,000 scholarships in May 2019. The

scholarships recognize the achievements of high school seniors who are taking an active role in preventing litter in their schools and communities while working to build awareness for the Don't Mess with Texas initiative.

"We are looking forward to hearing about the creative ways students are taking the 'Don't mess with Texas' message into their schools and their communities," said Becky Ozauna, program administrator for TxDOT's "Don't mess with Texas" campaign.

"Over the years, the scholarship contest has proven to be a catalyst

for jumpstarting innovative litter prevention programs across the state, thanks to the efforts and leadership of Texas students."

TxDOT's "Don't mess with Texas" program has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. The program includes Adopt-A-Highway and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful as well as spring "Trash-Off" community outreach events.

To apply for the "Don't Mess With Texas Scholarship" visit donmesswithtexas.org/. Applications must be received via online submission by 5 p.m., March 29, 2019.

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Weigh-ins begin Thursday, February 7, 2019.

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CHS Powerlifters Gaven Nazario and Aubrey Jaramillo competed in the Childress Power Lifting Meet last Saturday. COUNTRY PHOTO

Nazario, Jaramillo compete in Power Lifting Meet

By Sandy Anderson

Clarendon High School's Gaven Nazario and Aubrey Jaramillo competed in the Childress Power Lifting Meet last Saturday and came home with two medals.

Nazario finished second in the 220-pound weight class and had a total lift of 930 pounds. He had a 340-pound squat, 200-pound bench, and a 390-pound deadlift.

Jaramillo lifted a total of 415 pounds in the 97-pound weight class. Jaramillo had a 165-pound squat, a 75-pound bench press, and a 175-pound deadlift.

Both Gaven and Aubrey increased their weight totals from the week before, coach Johnny Nino said.

The next meet for the lifters will be January 26 at Daltair.

CJH Colts beat Wheeler, 30-22

The seventh grade Colts hosted Wheeler last Monday night and walked off the court with a 30-22 win.

The Colts found their rhythm early on and held a six-point lead at the break. Wheeler was able to match points with them in the second half, but could never gain the momentum they needed to overtake the Colts. Anthony Ceniceros led the Colts to the win with 13 points, and Lyric Smith added seven. Harrison Howard made good with six points, and Regan Wade helped with four. Easton Frassuto put in two, and Jaxxon McAnear added one.

The eighth grade Colts put four great quarters together and cleaned up on Wheeler defeating them 46-8. The Colts were in control the entire game and frustrated their opponent with their quickness. Alex Massey had a huge game for the Colts as he put in 16 points from his inside spot. Sylvester Ballard and Josh Dum each added nine, and Bradin Balogh put in eight. Jace Cottrell helped with four.

The Colts will wrap up their regular season at home on January 28 against Highland Park.



Reagan Wade (41) and Patrick Monds (32) defend their basket against Wheeler. The 7th grade Colts were victorious 33 to 22. COUNTRY PHOTO / USA GOWN



Britton Cottrell (22) and Jace Cottrell (31) defend their goal against Wheeler. The Colts scored their way to a 46 to 8 victory. COUNTRY PHOTO / USA GOWN



Seventh grade girls basketball team takes a timeout in Wheeler. The team was victorious against the Mustangs Monday, January 14. COUNTRY PHOTO / USA GOWN

Lady Colts get the best of Wheeler

Both Lady Colts teams dominated the Wheeler Lady Colts on the road last week. The seventh grade won 23-17 and the eighth grade defeated Wheeler 39-26.

The seventh grade finished the first quarter one point behind Wheeler, but made up ground before the break to lead by three. The fourth quarter proved to be the difference for the Lady Colts as they executed their defense well enough to hold Wheeler to only one point to get the win.

Graci Smith had 11 points, and Courtney Conkin and Elyza Rodriguez put in six points each.

The eighth grade jumped on Wheeler early in the game and were

able to control them with aggressive defense. They held a 10-point lead at the break, but fell off a bit in the third to let Wheeler back in the game by five. But a huge fourth quarter for Clarendon gave the ladies the edge they needed to finish strong. Makenna Shadle was on fire and finished with 17 points, and Finley Cunningham also came in with double figures with 10. Avery English and Laney Gates had four each, and Brenna Ellis added two.

The Lady Colts will play in the Pankhandle Tournament January 26 with times to be announced. They will finish their regular season on January 28 on the road at Highland Park.

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Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:			
5700 Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 1,863,917	\$ 42,144	\$ 1,906,061
5900 State Program Revenues	4,013,101	12,558	4,025,659
5900 Federal Program Revenues	50,278	425,545	475,823
5020 Total Revenues	5,927,296	480,247	6,407,543
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
0011 Instruction	2,718,545	210,076	2,928,621
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	58,459	35,822	94,281
0013 Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	27,873	21,928	49,801
0021 Instructional Leadership	5,585	9,467	15,052
0023 School Leadership	366,865	-	366,865
0051 Guidance, Counseling and Evaluation Services	53,459	-	53,459
0053 Health Services	28,590	-	28,590
0034 Student (Pupil) Transportation	202,817	-	202,817
0035 Food Services	-	247,420	247,420
0036 Entrepreneurial Activities	329,010	-	329,010
0041 General Administration	347,635	-	347,635
0051 Facilities Maintenance and Operations	610,497	-	610,497
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	22,505	-	22,505
0053 Data Processing Services	137,865	-	137,865
Debt Service:			
0071 Principal on Long-Term Debt	64,407	-	64,407
0072 Interest on Long-Term Debt	25,545	-	25,545
Intergovernmental:			
0093 Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member Districts of SSA	63,598	-	63,598
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	40,000	-	40,000
6030 Total Expenditures	5,103,355	524,713	5,628,068
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	823,941	(44,466)	779,475
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
7915 Transfers In	-	44,466	44,466
7949 Other Resources	44,723	-	44,723
8911 Transfers Out (Use)	(44,466)	-	(44,466)
7080 Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	257	44,466	44,723
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	824,198	-	824,198
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	2,170,547	-	2,170,547
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 2,994,745	\$ -	\$ 2,994,745

Broncos outlast Hornets

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos earned another district win by defeating the Highland Park Hornets 66-40 on the road Friday night.

The Broncos started the game right with a slight lead over the Hornets. But, they really got their game going in the next period as they found their rhythm that would take them to the buzzer. They were able to stop HP from gaining any momentum on either end of the court. Post player Jamal Butler was a stand-out for the team as he put in 27 points. Bear Smith was close behind with 17. Donovan Thompson added six, and Caton Grah, Isaac Durham, Collin Butler, and Aaron Relys helped with four each.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos

look on a good Panhandle team and were defeated 41-49. The Broncos struggled with turnovers in the game, but only trailed by five points after the first quarter of play.

They were able to regroup and play the Panthers to a 31-31 tie going into the final eight minutes. Panhandle was able to score 18 points in that last quarter compared to only 10 for the Broncos.

Smith put in 28 points to lead the Broncos, which included going five for five from the bonus line and acing three three-pointers. Thompson and J. Butler each helped with four while Durham had three, and Grah had two.

The Broncos will travel to Memphis Friday night and play Wheeler at home January 29.



Caton Grah drives to the basket at last Tuesday's game against Panhandle.

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Isaac Durham takes a shot for the Broncos during last week's loss to Panhandle.

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Lady Broncos beat Highland Park

By Sandy Anderberg

Coming off a loss to Panhandle, the Lady Broncos regrouped and suggested a big win over Highland Park last Friday night on the road. The 54-31 win gives them good momentum going into the second half of district play.

After a close first quarter, the Lady Broncos found their offense and was able to turn their shots into points.

They also executed well defensively to stop HP from putting points on the board. Outside shooter Mattie Johnson had her shot working for the Lady Broncos hitting three three-pointers for 17 points, and post player Emily Johnson worked hard inside and finished with 12 points that included going five for five from the bonus line. Sandra

Smith hustled up nine points, and Kira Weatherston added eight. Brandalyn Ellis and Makayla Brown helped with four each.

On Tuesday night, the Lady Broncos went up against number three ranked Panhandle and were defeated, 26-63.

The Lady Broncos struggled to get anything going against the Ettes and were unable to stop them from putting points on the board. Jade Benson led the way with seven, and E. Johnson added five. Smith and Ashlyn Newsome each had three, and Weatherston and M. Johnson added two each.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Memphis January 25 and will play Wheeler at home on regular season as they near the end of regular season play.



Lady Bronco Sandra Smith fights to get past a Panhandle Lady Ette.

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Mattie Johnson dribbles towards the basket last week against Panhandle.

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Big third quarter gets Bronco JV District win

The Bronco junior varsity eased by the Hornets last Friday night on the road narrowly defeating them 31-27.

A slow start hindered the Broncos, but a big second half put them back on top to get the win. Josiah Howard led the way with 12 points, and Ethan Babcock had seven. Jayden Moore hit two three-pointers for six, and Jodee Pigg and Brock Hatley put in two each.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos fought hard against Panhandle at home, but fell short at 25-63. The Panthers led from the tip and was able to take the Broncos out of their game plan. Turnovers and missed shots plagued them throughout. Howard put in six, and Pigg had four. Monks, Hatley, and Cadek Havens put in three each and Babcock and Cutter Goodpasture each added two.

The Broncos will take on Memphis on the road January 25 and play Wheeler at home January 29.

Lady Bronco JV slam HP, 44-7

The Lady Broncos made short work of Highland Park on the road last Friday night easily defeating them 44-7.

Only allowing their opponent five points in the first half of play, the Lady Broncos dominated defensively. Good execution on the other end of the court permitted them to score at will without any opposition from the Lady Hornets. Madi Smith led the way on the scoreboard with 12, and Kaylin Hicks added 11. Shania Brown had eight, Kaitlyn Davis and Kailee Osburn each had four. Kaylee Bruce put in three, and Emari Robinson added two.

At home on Tuesday night, the Lady Bronco JV fell short against Panhandle 26-43. The Ettes were able to control the game on both ends of the court in the first quarter and stopped everything the Lady Broncos tried. They were able to work their way back into the game somewhat, but could not overcome the deficit. Hicks finished with 10, and Davis put in seven. Robinson had four, Osburn put in three, and Bruce added two.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Memphis January 25 and take on Wheeler at home on January 29.

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The first two-day session will be Jan. 24 and Jan. 31, and the second session will be Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. Attendees can select one session to attend. Each day will go from 6:30-9:30 a.m.

Advanced registration is required. The cost is \$49, but spouses or guests can attend at no additional charge.

To register or for more information, contact the AgriLife Extension office in Potter County at 806-373-

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Recent tax law changes, the uncertain future of Social Security and a shift toward employee-directed retirement plans have made sound financial planning even more important, said Elizabeth Gresham, AgriLife Extension family and community health agent for Potter County.

By attending one of these sessions, Gresham said individuals and couples can learn how to build a nest egg, protect their assets or preserve a comfortable lifestyle. They will also learn different ways to save for retirement and the advantage and disadvantage of each.

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Panhandle toy company invited to NY showcase

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Snap Swaps engages children by encouraging them to interact with each other instead of turning to their phones or other electronic devices. Kids collect Snap Swaps pieces to create bracelets that reflect their individual personalities. The collectible Snap Swaps pieces feature well-loved fun faces that can be swapped out with friends.

For Snap Swaps founders Kristen Jameson of Canyon and Shaun Greene of White Deer it's a dream come true.

"We knew Snap Swaps would undoubtedly appeal to children of all ages, but we were absolutely blown away to learn we were one of only a handful of new toy companies across the world selected to show at the New York Toy Fair," says Jameson.

Every year, 7,000 toy makers across the globe are hand-chosen to showcase their innovative creations at the NY Toy Fair. Only 100 of those are brand-new companies, like Snap Swaps.

Considered the largest toy fair in the world, this highly anticipated event provides a global platform for toy makers who have up-and-coming products expected to make a splash in the toy industry. Approximately 30,000 international toy buyers will also be in attendance.

"Shaun and I are beyond excited for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," says Jameson. "We will use this experience to learn from the best-of-the-best in the toy industry while representing the entrepreneurial spirit of the Texas Panhandle."

Groundwater district taking scholarship applications now

Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District is now accepting applications for the 2018-2019 scholarship opportunity. PGCD has awarded \$144,000 to deserving high school seniors residing within the district since the program's inception in 2002.

The 2018-2019 essay topic is Why is the Texas Constitutional Amendment of 1917, known as the "Conservation Amendment", important to groundwater conservation districts in Texas?

The last day to submit an application is Friday, February 15.

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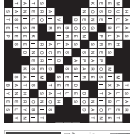
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