



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

2 Noab takes a look at what's happening to the people in Venezuela
3 A Clarendon ISD employee receives an recognition for her efforts.
4 Clarendon Cub Scouts hold their annual Blue & Gold Celebration.
7 And the Broncos fall to New Deal at the buzzer.

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

Extension to offer applicator training

Donley County AgriLife Extension will offer a Private Pesticide Applicator License Certification on Wednesday, March 6, at the Clarendon College Courson Ranch Operations Center, Room 117, with registration at 8 a.m.

This certification training is mandatory prior to scheduling with TDA to take the required exam to administer restricted use chemicals.

Following this training, at 2 p.m. there will be an Auxin & 2,4-D cotton applicator training mandatory for those producers planning on utilizing these new technologies on cotton. Note that there is a new requirement for any hired help that will be applying these products to have a private applicator license as well.

Private Applicator Training is \$15, Auxin and 2,4-D Certification are \$10 and \$25 for both trainings made payable to Donley Ag Program. Call Leonard Haynes with any questions at 806-282-7680 or 874-2141.

H'wick plans June community event

The Howardwick City Council approved plans for a summer event in that community as part of a busy agenda last Tuesday, February 12.

The Howardwick Ho-Down will be held June 8 and will include vendors, bands, a corn hole tournament, and other activities. Plans include inviting neighboring communities to participate and possibly uses the proceeds of the event to help with projects in the community.

Jesse Lincycumb and Sandy Childress are planning the event.

In other city business, aldermen voted to approve the Donley County Hazard Mitigation Plan as presented.

A plan to purchase new street signs, proposed by Alderman Brice Hawley, was defeated, 3-1.

The council discussed an offer to purchase steel beams located near City Hall, but Hawley said those beams were intended for expansion of the fire hall. The council turned down the offer.

No action was taken on appointing members of the city's planning and zoning commission. Alderman Marietta Baird encouraged the council to wait until after the May election to make those appointments.

The council approved buying a new printer and also a new paperless billing and credit card acceptance program.

Arrest made in Howardwick homicides

A family member is being held in the Donley County Jail for the double murder of a Howardwick couple on February 18.

Thirty-year-old Jarvis Fierro was arrested last Friday, February 22, and is charged with capital murder for the shooting deaths of his brother James Edward Fierro, 34, and Candice Racheal Garret, 33.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn is confident that his department, working with other area and state

agencies, has the killer in custody.

"We got him," Blackburn said. "No doubt."

Blackburn has not released a motive for what he says was a premeditated homicide.

Law enforcement personnel discovered the couple's bodies in their Howardwick residence at 113 Lakeview Lane after the sheriff's office received a call at 10:09 p.m. last Monday night.

Working with other agencies,

the sheriff's office obtained a warrant for capital murder for Jarvis Fierro by Friday morning. Officers from several agencies then stopped the suspect about 12:30 that afternoon on Bell Street in Amarillo, removed him from his vehicle, and placed him under arrest.

"This could not have happened this fast without the help of the Department of Public Safety, the Oldham County Sheriff's Office, the Carson County Sheriff's Office, and

the FBI," Blackburn said. "We also had the help of the Amarillo Police Department, and Amarillo SWAT."

DPS officers involved in the investigation included Texas Rangers, Highway Patrol, and CID personnel.

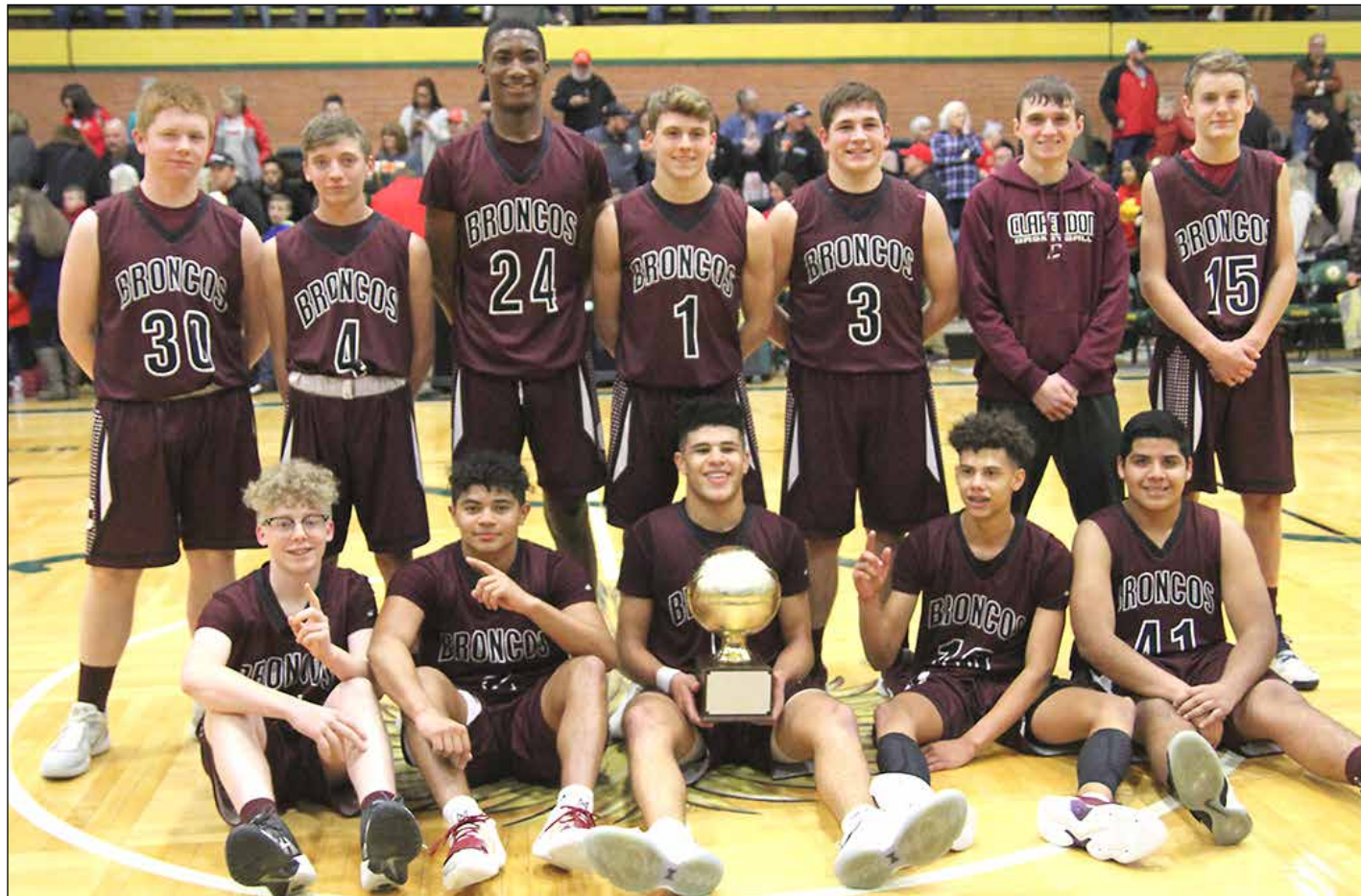
Justice of the Peace Pam Mason arraigned Jarvis Fierro on Friday and set his bond at \$5 million.

Blackburn said the four children at home at the time of the murder are under the control of Child Protective

Services. The ultimate custody fate of those children, as well as two other kids, will be determined by CPS, the sheriff said.

Blackburn credited CPS, as well as the Associated Ambulance Authority, for assisting with caring for the couple's children.

Autopsy results have been received, but as of Tuesday neither Blackburn nor Judge Mason's office is releasing those preliminary findings.



Bi-District Champions

The Clarendon Broncos defeated West Texas High School last Tuesday night, 49-36, in Pampa to win the Bi-District title. The Broncos then fell to New Deal at the buzzer in Amarillo on Friday. For more game details, see our coverage on page six of this week's issue.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Program will award \$500 for shopping local

Shopping at home-owned businesses can put money in your pocket under a new program launching this week by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

The "Totally Locally" initiative encourages shopping at ten locally owned and operated businesses by giving away \$500 in Clarendon Cash once per quarter.

Sign-up stations and details are available in the following businesses: A Fine Feathered Nest, Clarendon Outpost, Cornell's Country Store, Country Bloomers, Every Nook & Cranny, Floyd's Automotive, Henson's, J&W Lumber, Saye's Tack Store, and Turquoise & Rust.

One \$500 winner will be

drawn during the Chamber's Business After Hours in March, June, September, and December.

The Totally Locally program will promote all things local about Clarendon and Donley County.

"Totally Locally encourages you to step through the door of that shop you go past every day," the Chamber says.

"Most of all though it's about people who care about what they do, what they grow, what they make, and ultimately the people they sell it to. It's about buying, playing, working, and living Totally Locally."

To learn more about Totally Locally, call the Chamber of Commerce at 874-2421.

Rebidding underway for city pool

The City of Clarendon is again advertising for bids for its proposed aquatics center for downtown.

The first round of bidding resulted in only one bid from Plains Builders, Inc., of Amarillo, which came in approximately \$1 million above the money that has been raised for the project. The city council subsequently rejected that bid on January 10.

Mayor Sandy Skelton said inflation over the past two years and the recent government imposed tariffs were the primary reasons that the bid was so high.

"Since that time, we have had numerous discussions with Waters Edge, our design company, as to why we received only one bid, why the bid was so high compared to our original estimate two years ago, and what cost cutting measures can be implemented," Skelton said.

"Without going into detail about those conversations, we are confident that more construction firms will bid the job in the future and that the bid amounts will be more reasonable."

A new Request For Bids was released February 21 and was published in last week's Enterprise. Bid opening has been set for March 20.

Skelton said approximately \$2.4 million has been raised for the aquatics center at this point.

"With this amount of funds and the expectation that bids will come in lower than before, we are feeling optimistic about being able to fund the project in the near future," Skelton said. "The goal is to have the aquatic center open for the summer of 2020."



Lighting the way

Webelos Scout Houghton Bivens lights a ceremonial candle as his mother and Den Leader, Katrina Leathers, watches in preparation for bridging from Cub Scouts Monday night. He and Kaendan Moffett were later welcomed into Scouts BSA Troop 433.

COURTESY PHOTO / STEPHEN BIVENS

Updated property tax information available

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.

Property Tax Exemptions - 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 freeport 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

See 'Tax info' on page 4.

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30

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"We look forward to serving Clarendon and Donley County!"

The government wants your spit

By Matthew Feeney, Cato Institute

It's a cliché, but it's true: We're all one big family. The common ancestor of every European lived only 600 years ago. Between 150,000 and 200,000 years ago Mitochondrial Eve, the most recent matrilineal common ancestor of every human being, was living in Africa. In the last few years millions of people have been spitting into tubes so that private companies can help them find out where they fit on humanity's family tree. As a result, families have found lost loved ones, and racists have had to tackle reality. What's not to like?

While many people are enjoying the genealogical research aided by companies such as 23andMe, Ancestry.com, and MyHeritage, they are also unaware that law enforcement is using them as "genetic informants." In fact, Family Tree DNA has been allowing the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to submit suspects' DNA in order to investigate unsolved violent crimes. While catching violent criminals is a laudable goal, this technique raises difficult privacy concerns.

This new investigatory technique made headlines last year when police arrested Joseph James DeAngel, the suspected serial killer and rapist nicknamed the "Golden State Killer." Police arrested DeAngel after investigators uploaded DNA from a rape kit to the genealogy website GEDMatch. Using the profile to build family trees of the suspect, investigators were able to narrow down a list of suspects, including DeAngel. DNA found in the rape kit matched DNA DeAngel left on his car door's handle and DNA discarded in his trash.

The Golden State Killer investigation and others like it are sure to prompt lawmakers to tackle a wide range of issues.

Suspects clearly enjoy no expectation of privacy to the evidence they leave at crime scenes. GEDMatch users and other genealogy DNA website customers can't claim to have a legitimate privacy interest at stake during these kind of investigations. The whole point of these sites is to connect users to distant relatives via DNA. Anyone who looks deep enough into their family tree is bound to find demons as well as angels. Police are on safe legal ground when they upload a suspect's DNA to a genealogy site, even if doing so violates the site's terms of service.

People who never submitted DNA to a genealogy site may find it creepy that law enforcement might be able to identify them on a site even if they haven't submitted DNA. If a private person has a sibling who submits DNA to 23andMe they can't do anything about the fact that anyone who cares to investigate can uncover quite a bit of information about their ancestry.

For many people, the FBI's use of Family Tree DNA's may register on their creepiness radar, though they might not be able to identify the exact nature of the threat. Perhaps there's an intimacy we attach to our DNA, the transporter of our genetic information that can reveal inheritable diseases as well as personal traits such as eye color and whether you taste soap in cilantro. While it's always possible to exaggerate the dreadfulness of a hypothetical dystopia, many DNA genealogy site customers may be wondering if law enforcement's continued use of such sites will eventually lead us to a world where police have put together a family tree of the whole country. We're nowhere close to such a world, but it's a world that many want to avoid nonetheless.

What's to be done? Lawmakers have a few options. Limiting the use of such a technique to the investigations of a narrow category of crimes is one option. Family Tree DNA used to only allow law enforcement access pursuant to a court order. That is no longer their position. Lawmakers could also regulate the use of DNA as part of a larger piece of privacy legislation. Senators are already proposing a range of privacy bills, each of which will be subject to amendment before a vote. Such legislation could include requirements on companies to better inform their customers about use of data.

But legislation always lags behind technology. And privacy legislation could go too far by imposing regulations on companies in such a way that limits competition and innovation.

Genealogists shouldn't have to become technophobes. They benefit from sites like 23andMe and Family Tree DNA. Lawmakers don't have to pass regulations for genealogists to take steps to be better informed and for genealogy sites to better protect their users' information being used for reasons other than research. The news about the FBI using Family Tree DNA's service is only the latest evidence that we should all perhaps do better due diligence before handing over our sensitive and revealing information.

Matthew Feeney is the director of Cato's Project on Emerging Technologies, where he works on issues concerning the intersection of new technologies and civil liberties.



Ken Kelley: A patriot to the core

Most veterans stand proudly on annual dates they're honored, springing to their feet when their military branches are introduced and their "fight songs" played in musical medleys. Ken Kelley, however, squirms a little, wondering what others think of his standing repeatedly during tributes to four USmilitary branches.

Yep, in just 20 years, this 81-year-old Pampa, native was in harness with the Marine Corps Reserves, the USNavy, the USArmy and finally, the USAir Force.

He faced life "head-on" as each decision for military service was made, just as he does now. With serious health issues looming, he has opted for chemo, hopefully extending his life by a few months....

Even now, he's a man of good cheer – full of faith – continuing to claim happy memories of a fulfilling life of love in his family, service to his country and helpfulness to his neighbors.

Since his years in military service, he's worked at airports, in construction and for Arlington Classics Academy. In retirement, he has been the "go to" guy for family and friends, and his workshop has hummed. With lawns to mow, wishing wells to build and assorted carpentry to do, he has been a busy man until the last year or so.

Reflective and positive, he's grateful for a full life, as is Alice, his wife of 55 years....

So what's with these four "trial runs" in four military branches? Taken in context, his decisions were

fairly simple. At Pampa High School, where he graduated in 1958, Ken spent two years in the Marine Corps reserve. "Two summer training sessions climbing rope ladders onto ships convinced me to try another branch, so after high school, I joined the Navy," he said.

He served four years on the USS Nereus, achieving Petty Officer 2nd Class status. Upon discharge, he sought work in Amarillo....

Unable to find suitable employment, he joined the Army for three years, serving with the First Ordinance Battalion and then the 31st Combat Engineer Battalion. Assigned to Fort Chaffee in Arkansas, he met and married Alice. In 1964, he could "re-up" or "opt out," and he chose the latter. Had he re-enlisted, he would have wound up in Viet Nam, where his battalion experienced an 85% casualty rate.

For his final 13 military years, he served in the Air Force, assigned to numerous bases throughout the world. Mostly, he was a ground handler for machines used on aircraft and in the transportation department. They spent two years in frigid Goose Bay, Labrador.

"When the temperature got up to zero, we let our daughter go outside to play," Ken joked. (They have one



the idle american
by don newbury

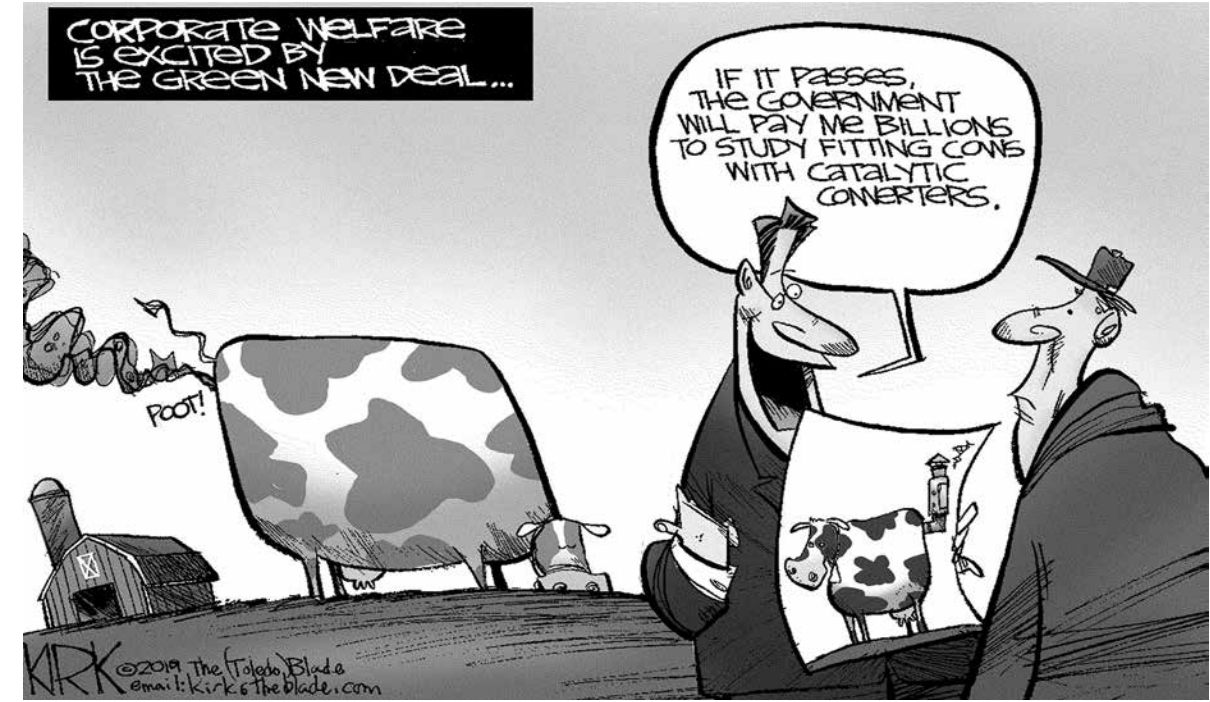
daughter, Chantel, and a son, Todd.) They found their time in Guam to be far more pleasant....

Kelley puts me in mind of Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, longtime Commissioner of Higher Education in Texas. Upon retirement, he taught part-time – simultaneously, I might add – at both the University of Texas in Austin and at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Ever the statesman, Ashworth had cards printed, A&M with maroon background on one side, and UT with an orange background on the other. Kelley, too, is stoic. He refuses to be other than optimistic and full of faith. No way he'd ever have cards printed, though. I mean, where would he ever find four-sided cards, one for each of his stints in military service?

As he deals with health issues, Kelley also reminds me of a long-ago friend who also faced a health crisis. "I'm prepared for the probable and praying for the unlikely," my friend always said. It's the same for Ken and Alice, quietly living at peace with abiding faith in their Burselson, home, prepared for whatever comes next. Inspirational verses hang on walls throughout the Kelley's home. One is particularly noted: "Love is spoken here. Joy is chosen here. Grace is given here."....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about. Comments/inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.



Venezuelan rulers turn on the people

By Noab Elam

This weekend, while attempting to get aid and supplies into Venezuela, humanitarian aid trucks were set on fire by President Nicolas Maduro's security forces. While the trucks were on fire, civilians quickly tried to save whatever they could. Videos show people climbing on the trucks and pushing the crates of provisions off the trucks onto the road, where they were carried off into the crowds. The delivery of food and medical supplies were set to come from Colombia, Brazil, and the island of Curacao.

Despite the blockade on highways entering the country by Maduro, opposition leader Juan Guaido set a Saturday deadline for the delivery of this aid. Knowing it was a risky operation, protesters of Maduro's government set out to recover the humanitarian aid but clashed with Maduro's security forces, resulting in the deaths of at least four

people and wounding around 300 more. After the incident, Guadio said, "They are massacring the people of Venezuela in Santa Elena de Uairen and San Antonio, where from seven o'clock in the morning they did not allow Venezuelans to gather to bring in humanitarian aid."

The United States has responded to the situation. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has condemned the violence and stated in a twitter post that "The US condemns the attacks on civilians in #Venezuela perpetrated by Maduro's thugs. These attacks have resulted in deaths and injuries. Our deepest sympathies to the families of those who have died due to these criminal acts. We join their demand for justice."

The United Nations, meanwhile, has maintained their reputation of cowardice. They have called on the Venezuelan government to recall its troops. However, they then stated that

they would not get involved any further in the clashes and that providing aid to Venezuelan citizens was a political act that cannot be defended.

According to the UN Charter, one of the main purposes of the United Nations is "maintaining worldwide peace and security". That's hard to do when the UN won't get involved in maintaining the security of Venezuelan citizens and attempting for peace within the country.

Calling on Maduro to hold back his troops does not accomplish anything. Maduro does not care what the UN thinks. Trying to give citizens humanitarian aid is an attempt that the United States should continue to make an effort in. However, for Venezuela to change from its socialist dictatorship, it will have to come from the Venezuelan people themselves.

Noab Elam is a senior at Clarendon High School.

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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DEADLINES

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SUBSCRIPTIONS

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.



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SWCD offers spring tree sales

The deadline for ordering spring trees from the Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District is March 15, 2019.

A large selection of fruit, ornamental, shade and evergreen trees is available to choose from along with crape myrtles, bushes and grasses. Some of the trees available this year are Fruitless Mulberry and Elm Trees that are resistant to Dutch Elm Disease and elm leaf beetle such as Accolade Elm, Allee Elm, Drake Elm, and Frontier Elm. Also available are American Elms.

Come by the Donley County Soil & Water Conservation office at 321 S Sully in Clarendon to place an order or call 806-874-3561 ext. 3.



Lance & Connie Wood

Hedley Baptists to host senior banquet

The First Baptist Church of Hedley will host its 25th annual Senior Citizens' Honor Banquet on Tuesday evening, March 5, in the fellowship hall.

There will be wonderful food, good fellowship, fun entertainment, and an inspiring message during the banquet, and it is free to all attending.

The senior citizens of Donley, Hall, and Collingsworth counties have been the backbone of this region for many years, and deserving of thanks. They make the Panhandle region of Texas the greatest place on earth to live and raise a family. First Baptist Church Hedley welcomes all of these great Americans to attend a banquet in their honor.

The speaker this year is Lance Wood, pastor of First Baptist Church Clarendon. Activities begin at 6 p.m.

Monds names to Deans list at TWU

Texas Woman's University has released its deans' lists for the Fall 2018 semester, which includes Philip Monds a Nursing major from Clarendon.

Undergraduate students who complete at least 12 graded credit hours and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average are eligible for the deans' list.

Shattered Dreams program to be held

The Clarendon High School Student Council will host a Shattered Dreams program Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. in field by CISD's Laura's Legacy Center.

The program is conducted in partnership with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the Texas Department of Transportation, and local first responders and is about drinking and driving and living and dying.

A crash scene drama will be played out before the student body during the school day and other activities throughout the day drive home the impact DWI deaths can have.

HHS to host blood drive on March 1

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Blood Drive at Hedley High School on Friday, March 1, from 12:30 to 7 p.m.

To make an appointment, go to yourbloodinstitute.org or call 331-8833. Donors receive a free t-shirt and Whataburger coupons.

Give the gift of life and donate blood this Friday.

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Superintendent Mike Norrell and Transportation Director Chad Hommel present Mary Ann Weatherton the Bus Driver of the Year award for Clarendon CISD.

COURTESY PHOTO

Weatherton receives bus driver honor

Mary Ann Weatherton was recently honored by Property Casualty Alliance of Texas (PCAT) as the 2018-2019 PCAT Bus Driver of the Year for Clarendon CISD.

The award was presented to Weatherton by Superintendent Mike Norrell and Transportation Director Chad Hommel.

The award is based upon multiple driver attributes: Leadership, Attitude, Perseverance, Student and Parent Relationships, and Technical Skill.

“We’re honored to recognize the effort, sacrifice and great care exhibited by school bus drivers throughout the PCAT program,” said Rick Edwards, President of Edwards Risk Management, Inc. “When I consider the heartfelt praise offered by other school bus drivers, supervisors, school staff, students and parents, it stands out in my mind that the accomplishments extend beyond competent driving. It also speaks volumes to these drivers’ humility, gentle spirits, gracious demeanor and servant hearts, even as many of the them have dealt with their own life struggles.”

Clarendon CISD is pleased to extend this honor to Mary Ann; she does a great job everyday of taking care of our students.

PCAT is the largest public school risk pool in the US devoted solely to property and casualty exposures. Formed in 2003 to meet the unique property and casualty insurance needs faced by Texas schools, PCAT has grown to 144 members and more than \$15 billion in school properties.

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- CLUES ACROSS
1. Iranian village

6. Duct

9. Holds potatoes

13. Plant of the goosefoot family

14. Spoken in Cameroon

15. Students' rights document (abbr.)

16. Skin lesion

17. Went over the airwaves

18. Nestle malt drink

19. Rockets' point guard

21. Developed the polio vaccine

22. Businessmen

23. Animals have it

24. Atomic number 58

25. Cycles/second

28. Japanese classical theater

29. Slow nocturnal primate

31. Used in a play

33. One that breaks apart

36. Yellow-fever mosquitos

38. Bag-like structure in a plant

39. Simple wooden shoe

41. Leeches

44. Tide

45. Fathers

46. Decay

48. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

49. The Golden State (abbr.)

51. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand

52. Unique garments

54. True firs

56. One who's not on time

60. Angry speech

61. Young children

62. About aviation

63. This (Spanish)

64. Earns a perfect score

65. People of Ghana

66. Founding member of The Grateful Dead

67. Of she

68. Genus of lichens

- CLUES DOWN
1. Variety of pear

2. Curved symmetrical structure

3. A demon in some cultures

4. Cricket frogs

5. Atomic #45

6. Abnormal bone joint

7. Cain and __

8. Unhappy

9. Dogooder

10. Most babies need __ when they eat

11. Abdominal pain suffered by babies

12. Monetary unit

14. Tendency to suffer from a particular condition

17. Genus of flowering plants

20. It comes up some days

21. Koran chapters

23. In support of

25. One who crunches numbers

26. A type of school

27. Pops

29. Tears

30. Not influenced by drugs

32. Forms a boundary

34. Touch quickly and gently

35. Stray

37. A period between solar and lunar eclipses

40. Third-party access

42. A very large body of water

43. Infections

47. It might be due to nerves

49. Hall of Fame ballplayer Rod

50. Belittle

52. Type of sword

53. Makes very wet

55. One-time Peruvian money

56. A shoe typically has one

57. Not nice

58. Sea eagle

59. Civil Rights figure Parks

61. Humbug

65. A precious metal (abbr.)

"Everything under one roof!"

THE CLARENDON OUTPOST

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★
¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

February 28 & March 1 & 2
Broncos Baseball v Childress
Tournament • Away • TBA

March 1
Hedley High School & Community
Blood Drive • 12:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

March 2 & 3
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

March 5
Broncos Baseball v Claude • Home
• 4:30 p.m.

March 8
Broncos Baseball v Palo Duro JV •
Home • 3:00 p.m.

March 14
Broncos Baseball v San Jacinto •
Away • 1:00 p.m.

March 15
Broncos Baseball v Kress • Away •
1:00 p.m.

April 6 & 7
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

★
Menus

March 4 - 8
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken casserole, garden salad,
buttered spinach cookies, apple slices,
wheat bread, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Tomato soup, grilled ham & cheese
sandwich, tossed salad, fruit cobbler,
iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Riblets, ranch style beans, corn,
wheat roll, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans,
mixed vegetables, strawberries/angel
food cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chopped BBQ/sauce, whole wheat
bun, pinto beans, Grandma's potato
salad, peanut butter cookies, iced
tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed
potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra,
seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced
tea/2% milk.
Tue: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread,
Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/
sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine,
mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges,
iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour
cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate
pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Homemade turkey pot pie, whole
wheat roll, margarine, seasoned corn,
tossed salad w/dressing, Ambrosia, iced
tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit,
milk.
Tues: Breakfast burrito, hash browns,
fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Sausage egg, & cheese biscuit,
yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, bacon, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage patty, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Cheeseburger, seasoned fries,
salad garnish, veggie cup, apricots,
sherbet, fruit, milk.
Tues: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes
& gravy, carrot cons, citrus cup, hot roll,
fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick,
vegetable blend, strawberry cup, fruit,
milk.
Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac n cheese,
green beans, peaches, fruit, milk.
Fri: Sack lunch, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit,
milk.
Thu: Sausage, egg, & cheese sandwich,
fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cereal, cheese stick, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Fish strips, baked beans, milk.
Tues: Nachos, beans, salsa, lettuce &
tomato, milk.
Wed: Turkey & cheese sub, corn chips,
veggie cup, milk.
Thu: Hamburger steak, gravy, roasted
potatoes, salad, biscuit, fruity gelatin,
milk.
Fri: Ham & cheese melt, broccoli salad,
carrot sticks, milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held
its regular Tuesday noon meeting
February 26, 2019, with Boss Lion
John Howard in charge.

We had 12 members and
Sweethearts Brandalyn Ellis, Jenci
Hernandez, and Emily Johnson this
week.

The club sent its best wishes to
the brother of Lion Landon Lambert,
who was in a serious accident this
past weekend near Childress.

Posters and sponsorship
information for the seventh annual
Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K
were distributed. Race entry forms
are available at the Enterprise, at
the Visitor Center, and online at
ClarendonLive.com.

Lion Rit gave a short program
about the changes to the tax laws.

Cub Scouts hold Blue & Gold celebration

Two Clarendon Cub Scouts
from Pack 437 bridged into Boy
Scout Troop 433 after receiving
their Arrow of Light awards Monday
night at the annual Blue & Gold
Celebration in the Fellowship Hall of
the First United Methodist Church.

The Arrow of Light is the
highest award in Cub Scouting and
marks the culmination of the
program.

It is the only Cub Scout award
that can be worn on the Boy Scout
and adult Scouter uniforms.

Receiving the awards were

Kaendan Moffett and Haughton
Bivens, who also received their Duty
to God, Outdoor Adventure, and
Scouting Adventure activity pins.

Members and leaders of Troop
433 received their new members by
putting the troop neckerchiefs on
them as the crossed the ceremonial
bridge.

In Den 1, Wade Fowler, Kase
Zongker, and Jeremiah Shelley
received their adventure loops for
Save & Smart, Tiger Jungle, Team
Tiger, and Duty to God as well as
advancing to their Tiger rank.

Den 5 Cub Scouts Jaxon
Robertson, Malachi Murphy, Justus
McAnear, and Brayden Goodwin
earned their Bear rank and also
received adventure loops for Duty
to God, Bear Claws, Fur Feathers &
Fun, and Paws for Action.

In Den 3, Ella Estlack and Zoe
Thompson advanced to the Webelos
rank and received their Duty to God
pin.

They, along with Braelin
Huchton, also received their activity
pins for Strong, Faster, Higher and
for First Responder.



Members of Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 advanced in rank Monday night during the annual Blue & Gold Celebration at the Methodist Church. Shown here are Braelin Huchton, Justus McAnear, Wade Fowler, Haughton Bivens, Kaendan Moffett, Kase Zongker, Ella Estlack, Jeremiah Shelley, Zoe Thompson, and Jaxon Robertson.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK



Clarendon Scouts BSA Troop 433 with its newest members Kaendan Moffett and Haughton Bivens (front row left).

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Tax information:

Continued from page one.

landfill-generated gas; or store
offshore 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 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 submitted 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/](http://comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/).



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Texas Senate panel advances pay raise proposal

By Aliyya Swaby, Texas Tribune

After a contentious three-hour public hearing Monday, the Senate Finance Committee unanimously passed a bill that would provide annual \$5,000 pay raises for all full-time classroom teachers in the state.

One of Republican Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick’s top priorities this legislative session, Senate Bill 3 is now eligible to be taken up by the full Senate, with a bipartisan group of more than 20 co-authors signed on.

“It will provide an immediate financial boost for teachers, assist in retaining good teachers, and recruit the best and the brightest to this critical profession. I will be moving this bill to the floor and out of the Senate at the earliest possible date,” said Patrick in a statement Monday afternoon.

Testimony on the legislation, authored by the Senate’s lead budget writer, Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, at times revealed a fracture in the education advocacy community, with administrators and school district advocates wanting more flexibility on how to use additional money and teachers supporting directed pay increases. Many teachers expressed their appreciation for the legislation while asking for it to be expanded to include librarians, school counselors and support staff.

Nelson said she would look into expanding the bill but stressed that money is limited.

“This one bill is the bill we’re choosing to put out there first because it deals with who we think is the No. 1 factor, besides the parent, in our child’s education,” she said.

But lawmakers did approve some changes Monday that would provide pay raises to charter school teachers — in addition to those at traditional school districts — and prevent school districts from decreasing teacher salaries in future years. They also approved a change that would cover requisite increases in teacher pension costs due to the pay raises, bringing the cost of the bill from \$3.7 billion up to about \$3.9 billion.

Nelson also said multiple times that this bill would not preclude lawmakers from passing merit pay legislation, which would reward the state’s most effective educators with bonuses. Sen. Larry Taylor, R-Friendswood, chair of the Senate Education Committee, is expected to author a school finance bill that will include that policy proposal.

Marianne Eckley, a Lewisville Independent School District kindergarten teacher, said a pay raise could help cut back the number of jobs she has to work.

She said she works three jobs during the week and one job during the summer, and she doesn’t have time to go on vacation with her family.

“My family gives up so much, and I would never give up the teaching profession, but it is very hard every year to commit, thinking I’m hurting my family and hurting my future,” she said.

Some advocates told the Senate Finance Committee that they would prefer lawmakers give districts more control over how they use any additional funding instead of requiring across-the-board raises.

Chandra Villanueva, policy analyst for left-leaning Center for Public Policy Priorities, pointed out that some districts could instead prioritize that funding to recruit educators in subjects for which there is a shortage of teachers.

A few times, Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, and Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston, pressured critics of the bill to change their stances.

Sitting in front of the panel of lawmakers, Christy Rome, who represents a coalition of property-wealthy school districts, said she appreciated the focus on teachers but would prefer more local control over how to use the money.

Both Whitmire and Bettencourt said they were “disappointed” by Rome’s stance.

“Y’all are not smart enough ... to be for the bill,” Whitmire told her.

Al Rodriguez, an Elgin ISD administrator, received a similar response for his hesitance on across-the-board raises.

“I would urge you to try and find a way to be for it because this is probably going to be the best vehicle,” Whitmire told him.

“If at the end of the day, that’s all there is, obviously we’d be for it,” Rodriguez responded.

Disclosure: The Center for Public Policy Priorities has been a financial supporter of The Texas Tribune, a nonprofit, nonpartisan news organization that is funded in part by donations from members, foundations and corporate sponsors. Financial supporters play no role in the Tribune’s journalism. Find a complete list of them here.

Grazing Management Seminar set for March 1

MOBEETIE – A Grazing Management Seminar will be held March 1 at the Mobetie Jail Museum and Visitors Center, hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Wheeler County.

“This meeting will be a precursor to a longer grazing management school we plan to host beginning in June,” said Thomas Cunningham, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Wheeler County. “Last year we had an all-day ranch management program and found there was a lot of interest for more grazing management programming.”

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. The program will begin at 9 a.m., and lunch will be followed by a tour of the Joe VanZandt Ranch from 1-4 p.m. Lunch will be sponsored by Bayer Animal Health.

The fee is \$10, and there will be three Texas Department of

Agriculture continuing education units – two general and one integrated pest management – offered.

Dr. Tim Steffens, range specialist with AgriLife Extension and West Texas A&M University in Canyon, will be the speaker. Topics he will cover include economics, plant physiology, managing for what is wanted and asking the right questions.

“We have increased the productivity of cattle immensely over my lifetime, but people are finding it more difficult to make a living from grazed livestock production,” Steffens said. “So, something may be wrong with the business model many people are using.

“Many people seem to think we can either be profitable or take care of resources — that degradation is just a part of doing business. But that is a false choice. In many cases, some people are doing neither; some are doing both.”

Steffens said ranching is one of the only businesses that has assets that can appreciate and reproduce themselves. That ought to be a recipe for profitability and a better resource, he said, but rangeland resources continue to deteriorate, and at the same time, many people are going broke.

“A rancher down on the Pecos once said his granddad had paid for the ranch hauling things from the ranch into town,” Steffens said. “His grandkids seem to think that you make money hauling things from town to the ranch.

“This will be an introduction to ideas about how to make a profit by letting the animals reproduce themselves and improve the resources they are standing on, primarily through management – without spending money on things we have to haul into the ranch.”

For more information, contact Cunningham at 806-826-5243.

Producer ag conference set March 1 in Hall County

TURKEY – An agricultural producers conference in Turkey March 1 will be hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Hall and Briscoe counties.

The program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m.

The speakers will start at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10, and lunch will be provided.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units – one integrated pest and management and two general – will be offered.

Speakers will be Dr. Peter Dotray, AgriLife Extension weed specialist, Lubbock; DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist, Amarillo; Dr. Murilo

Maeda, AgriLife Extension cotton specialist, Lubbock; and Dr. Suhas Vyavhare, AgriLife Extension cotton entomologist, Lubbock.

An additional two laws and regulations CEUs will be offered beginning at 1 p.m. at a two-hour auxin training for purchasers and certified applicators of dicamba and 2,4-D choline products.

Sheriff’s Report

February 18, 2019
4:38 a.m. EMS responded to call at 1400 block W. 8th
9:18 a.m. Deputy responded to call at 500 block W. 4th
1:28 p.m. EMS responded to call at 200 block E. 5th
2:45 p.m. Sheriff and Deputies responded to mutual aid call at Armstrong County
7:33 p.m. EMS responded to call at 3257
10:09 p.m. Multi-agency response to 100 block Lakeview Lane in Howardwick
11:07 p.m. Two new inmates brought to jail

February 19, 2019
1:31 p.m. Deputy out on stop at Allsups
4:03 p.m. Deputy met with complainant at Sheriffs Office
6:25 p.m. EMS responded to call at 1400 block W. 8th
6:54 p.m. EMS responded to call at 500 block W. 3rd
7:26 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 1000 block W. 3rd

February 20, 2019
8:15 a.m. Deputy responded to complainant at Sheriffs Office

10:33 a.m. Deputy out at County Annex
12:06 p.m. EMS responded to call at Western Skies
12:17 p.m. Deputy out on welfare check on 287 and N. 70
3:34 p.m. EMS responded to call at 10 Medical Drive
3:50 p.m. Deputy and Troopers responded to call WB 287 in Leila Lake

February 21, 2019
12:07 a.m. Deputy responded to call at Clarendon College
7:53 a.m. Deputy responded to call in Ashtola
12:02 p.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block E. Burkhead
1:32 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 100 block Lakeview in Howardwick
3:01 p.m. EMS responded to mutual aid call in Mclean
5:52 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 100 block Lakeview in Howardwick
6:46 p.m. Deputy responded to call EB 287 near Equine center
11:16 p.m. Deputy out with caller

February 22, 2019
7:47 a.m. EMS responded to call at 700 block E. Woods
8:50 a.m. EMS responded to call 2 miles south of Leila Lake
9:32 a.m. Deputy out at Annex
10:35 a.m. EMS responded to call

near Junior High
12:12 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Allsups
5:30 p.m. 1 new inmate brought to jail
8:34 p.m. EMS out at 400 block W. 6th

February 23, 2019
6:04 a.m. Deputy responded to call at 500 block S. Bugbee
8:21 a.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block S. Mclean
1:26 p.m. Deputy responded to complainant at Sheriffs Office
2:26 p.m. Deputy responded to call at WB 287 and 3257
3:56 p.m. EMS responded to call at 800 block S. Carhart
7:12 p.m. Deputy responded to call EB 287 1-2 miles from Hall County Line

February 24, 2019
11:14 a.m. EMS responded to call 100 block N. Sully
1:18 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 700 block Koogle
4:17 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 200 S. Carhart
4:31 p.m. 1 new inmate brought to jail
6:26 p.m. Deputy out at 3rd
10:21 p.m. EMS responded to call at 10 Medical Drive

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712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH

214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID’S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR BUDDY PAYNE
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH

720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIS MINISTRIES:

501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST’S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:

416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM Aveni
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY’S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. ARKOLIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH

300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST

301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE

PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
WED.: 6 P.M.

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Bear Smith goes up for a layup last week against New Deal.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Donovan Thompson looks for an open teammate last week during their win over West Texas High.

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Collin Butler lays in two for the Broncos' during their victory over WTH last week.

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Dalton Benson looks to the basket last week against WTH.

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New Deal defeats Broncos

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos were devastated last Friday night at Randall High when New Deal threw up a Hail Mary with just ticks on the clock to steal the win away from the maroon and white. A hard-fought battle ended at 68-69 with New Deal grabbing the Area trophy away from the Broncos.

The Broncos grabbed the tip and settled into a rhythm early on, but the Lions came back to only trail by two points after the first eight minutes. The game went back and forth with both teams trying to find their comfort zone.

After a 39-39 tie at the break, New Deal came out and made a statement in the third. However, Clarendon did not back down and worked their way back to the lead with in the final period of play. With just 1.2 seconds left on the clock, New Deal got the ball to Blaylock who turned, shot and made good on a three-point bank shot to earn the win.

Clarendon was off somewhat in their attempts at the bonus line where they shot 50 percent. New Deal was able to post 54 percent from the free throw line. The majority of New Deal's points came from two players who put in 24 and 31 points.

Senior Bear Smith led the Broncos with 22 points that included two three-pointers and hitting six for nine from the bonus. Donovan Thompson finished with 17, and Jamal Butler helped with 16. Collin Butler put in eight, Caton Grahn had four, and Dalton Benson had one.

Coach Clint Conkin was proud of the effort the Broncos gave in the game. "I thought our kids played hard all year and fought until the end," Conkin said.

Bear Smith, Caton Grahn, and Isaac Dunham have been a crucial part of the Broncos' success in the past and will be missed next year.

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Obituaries

Fierro

James Edward Fierro, 34, of Howardwick died February 18, 2019.

A memorial gathering was held on Monday, February 25, 2019, at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

James was born September 24, 1984. He managed the Allsup's in Clarendon. He was involved with his MMA friends who helped children in his community.

He was preceded in death by his wife Candice, parents Edward and Janie, and daughter Brook.

Survivors include a daughter, Kami Fierro; two sons, Aiden and Rayden Fierro; a sister, Jacqueline Colton; and a brother, Jarvis Fierro.

Sign the online guestbook at www.boxwellbrothers.com



Fierro

Garrett

Candice Rachael Garrett, 33, of Howardwick passed away on Monday, February 18, 2019. Graveside services were held on Monday, February 25, 2019, at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Candice was born on October 4, 1985, in Jamestown, Tennessee, to Regina Garrett. Candice was a cashier in Clarendon and loved talking to her customers. She loved all animals; but most of all, she loved her children and family with all of her heart.

She is survived by two daughters, Meghan Squier and Jaymi Mitchell; her two sons, Kristian Mitchell and Rayden Fierro; her mother, Regina Garrett; her sister, Jessica Morgan and three brothers, Charles Wright, Anthony Wright, and Michael Garrett.



Garrett

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The Golden Needles' Quilters held meeting

Golden Needles' Quilters met Thursday, February 21, at the Senior Citizens' Center hosted by Louella Slater. The ladies enjoyed quilting on a Bow Tie patterned quilt which had been pieced by John Slater's great aunt about 70 years ago. Having quilted on it January 17, they were able to finish it and take it out of the frame soon after lunch.

Those present were Louella, Dottie Newkirk, Gay Cole, Frances Smith, Dortha Reynolds, Carlene Hollar, Janan Koontz, Wilma Lindley, Annis Stavenhagen, Mary Lynn Manning, Allene Leathers, and Barbara Helms.

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