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

Lubbock man dies in wreck

A Lubbock man lost his life last Monday, March 11, in a single car accident south of Clarendon on Hwy. 70.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn Mays said 27-year-old Gabriel Garcia was southbound when his 2004 Lincoln Navigator went onto the right shoulder. He jerked left, spinning his vehicle so that it faced north, and the vehicle then rolled off the east side of the road before coming to rest on its wheels.

The time of the wreck is estimated to be about 9 p.m. in very foggy conditions. Rain fell at the accident scene later, and the wreckage was not discovered until about 7 a.m. the next morning by a passing motorist.

Garcia was not wearing a seatbelt and was dead on the scene, and Mays says alcohol is suspected as being involved in the

H'wick working on water service

Howardwick residents have been dealing with multiple water issues over the last several days, including loss of pressure and loss of service, as Red River Water Authority works to address leaks in the system.

City Secretary Sandra Childress said Tuesday that Red River Regional Manager Jason Caldwell has been great to work with and that the authority has been working late hours to correct issues facing the city.

"This is something that is everybody's fault," Childress said. "It's the city's fault, it's Red River's fault, and it's the people's fault who tied into the system illegally. But now we're all working to fix it, and everybody is just going to have to be patient."

Childress said issues started about two weeks ago when a fire truck got stuck in what was first thought to be an underground spring while fighting a fire. But she said it was soon discovered that "spring" was actually a massive leak that had been suspected but not located for at least two years.

"We've been losing 40,000 gallons a day down Carrol Creek," Childress said.

Workers got a temporary fix on that line, and then other leaks began to appear in the system, including at places where people have been stealing water service by tying into the water system without a meter.

Childress reiterated that Red River's management has been working very well with the city, and she also praised the authority's communication with the city.

Childress said the good news is that the city should not have to ration water in the future if it can keep an extra 40,000 gallons in the system each day. But she also said that repairs will take time.

"The big fixes are short term problems, but repairing all the issues are very long term," she

H'wick customers past due \$417k

more than \$417,000 in accounts receivable that are past due to the off more than \$103,000 in accounts city, according to information deemed as "uncollectable," but Tuesday, March 12.

City Secretary Sandra Childress past due accounts. said she has discovered more than and in some cases, neither the city paid the city for mowing services, nor the county have any idea how to but Childress also said she estimates handles the trash billing for the city been pulled by Red River.

The City of Howardwick has contact the people in question.

The city council voted to write

Much of the lost revenue comes

the city is losing as much as \$900 along with its water bills. per month for people not paying for water and trash.

presented to the city council last authorized Childress to do what she water or trash since 1999, and the into the water system without a candidates' forum at City Hall. could to collect on the remaining average delinquent account is two to meter or simply turned on an old

The problem of collecting on 1,000 accounts that are past due; from property owners who have not these accounts is exacerbated by the fact that Red River Water Authority that as many as 40 meters have now for possible future use as a trailer

that several residents are not paying the judge for the city's May election One citizen has not paid for for trash, because they have hooked and set April 2 at 6 p.m. for a three years in arrears, Childress said. meter without paying for Red River's 8 Ho-Down was also approved,

Mayor Greta Byars reported

In other business, Howardwick The city has also discovered aldermen appointed Sam Grider as

> Advertising for the city's June and aldermen approved the city bidding on four lots in Nacona Hills camping site.



Emergency personnel work to extricate "victims" from a mock car accident Monday when a dramatization was staged to show the dangers of drinking and driving. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Three 'die' in Shattered Dreams drama

students "died" following a mock life was lost. accident sponsored by the student council Monday afternoon.

illustrated the dangers of drinking Pat White and loaded into a hearse and driving by staging a crash and the from Robertson Funeral Home. Two resulting efforts of first responders in other students, played by Noab Elam front of the high school and junior and Caton Grahn, died in route to the high student bodies.

"The situation was four girls had been drinking at a party and were injured. The driver of the were driving, and they ran into car girls' car, portrayed by student with three sober boys," student council sponsor Tammi Lewis said.

The program included assistance from the Associated Ambulance Authority, Donley County Sheriff's Office, Judge John Howard. the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, the Department of in part by the Bryce Kennedy Public Safety, and North West Texas Foundation, continued on Tuesday Hospital's LifeStar helicopter, which with memorial services and a video landed near the scene.

actually the wreckage from a real the notification of parents, and the

Three Clarendon High School alcohol-related accident in which a

One of the girls, portrayed by Kyla Dunahm, was pronounced dead The Shattered Dreams program at the scene by Justice of the Peace

> The remaining four students council president Brandalyn Ellis, was administered a sobriety test on scene, arrested, fingerprinted, jailed, and sentenced to a total of 60 years the in prison and a \$30,000 fine by

Lewis said the program, funded shot by students, which recorded the A vehicle used in the crash was entire program from the accident,



A DPS trooper handcuffs the "driver" during the Shattered Dreams exercise at Clarendon High School. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

sentencing.

impact such an accident had on a real family, and a CHS alumnus, tell them there is always someone who had lost her fiancé in such you can get to take you home. Even an accident, also addressed the your parents... you may get in students.

'You could have heard a pin you home than see this happen."

drop when she finished," Lewis Another video showed the said. "We mainly just wanted to get kids to make better choices. I trouble, but they would rather drive

Accident claims life of CC student

A Clarendon College rodeo team member died following a skid loader accident on campus Monday night, March 18.

Twenty-year-old sophomore Dalton O'Gorman of Shamrock was

pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Pam Mason, and autopsy on Tuesday morning confirmed the young man O'Gorman died from



crushing injuries he sustained.

"We are deeply saddened to share news of the loss of a member of our Bulldog Nation," CC President Robert Riza said. "Please keep Dalton's family, rodeo team members, Coach Bret Franks, and everyone at the college in your thoughts and prayers."

Emergency personnel were called to the grounds of the Livestock & Equine Center at 7:54 p.m.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said two students were using a skid loader and had put a fork attachment on the loader but had not engaged the latches to secure the fork to the loader.

Blackburn said while they were moving the loader, O'Gorman was hanging from the forks raised in the air. The forks bounced loose of the loader and apparently fell to the ground on top of the student. Students and first responders then attempted to resuscitate O'Gorman.

"No charges are pending in this case," Blackburn said. "It was just a terrible accident."



Winning 'Totally Locally'

Leslie Owens receives \$500 in Clarendon Cash certificates from Chamber of Commerce Clerk Kaysea Christopher last week. Owens was drawn as the first winner in the Chamber's new Totally Locally program, which promotes shopping in locally owned and operated businesses. Participating businesses are listed on the ad on page eight of this week's Enterprise, and shoppers can sign up now for the next \$500 drawing, which will be held in June.

District court hears pleas in local cases

The district court heard four pleas when it met in Clarendon last Friday, March 15, in the Donley four violations of community County Courthouse.

along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted costs. the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer

Shawn Ray Brogdon pleaded true and was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal

Brogdon, 36 from Lelia Lake, Justice. was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Kellan Roberts on May 25, 2012. Brogdon pleaded to an information filed by the State on August 23, 2013.

Brogden originally pleaded on August 23, 2013, and was sentenced to 10 years for the third degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated third or more. However, the sentence adjudicate on June 7, 2017, alleging was probated for 10 years.

The State filed its motion to revoke on April 2, 2018, alleging supervision. In addition to the District Attorney Luke Inman, sentence, Brogdon is also required to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$558 in court

Raymond Russell Murray, II, pleaded true to the allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate was convicted for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance and sentenced to 10 months in the State Jail Division of Texas Department of Criminal

Murray, 55 from Hutto, was arrested by DPS Trooper Kelly Hill on September 30, 2015. Murray pleaded to an information filed by the State on February 19, 2016.

Murray was originally placed on community supervision on April 28, 2016, receiving probation for two years. The State filed its motion to

See 'Court' on page 8.

Don't side-step free speech

By Gene Policinski

It is a futile and dangerous tactic to attempt to suppress a bad idea or arbitrarily extinguish a flamethrowing speaker.

At first hearing, President Trump's recent announcement of a planned presidential order to mandate free speech on college campuses might seem to be just what free expression advocates would support.

However, regrettably, they should not. Keep reading, please.

Taking a shortcut through the First Amendment in the name of free speech is not a good idea – and that's what Trump's approach will be, no matter how admirable the stated goal of encouraging and protecting the rights of all in university communities

Trump's approach is to tie freedom of speech to federal funding for universities: "If they want our dollars, and we give it to them by the billions ... Free speech. If they don't, it will be costly. That will be signed soon," he told the Conservative Political Action Conference annual convention.

Conservatives have long complained – in my view, with justification at some higher-ed institutions – that liberal academics have created an atmosphere where views of faculty or outside speakers from "the right" are unwelcome. In recent years, a number of high-profile, controversial speakers claiming conservative credentials have been heckled, harassed or prevented from speaking.

In 2017, conservative author Ann Coulter canceled a speech at the University of California, Berkeley, amid fears of violent student protest. At Texas Southern University, Houston, a speech by Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, was cancelled because of student opposition.

In announcing his initiative last weekend, Trump cited a Feb. 19 incident in which a man recruiting for a conservative group was punched by one of two men who confronted him at UC Berkeley. But even that example raises questions about how Trump's proposed "carrot and stick" approach would work and whether it is appropriate there or elsewhere.

Neither the recruiter nor his assailant was reported to be connected to the university. The attacker was arrested, as existing law provides, regardless of where the punch was thrown. Presumably, local justice will run its course without need of a federal, campusfocused "back-up."

How would – and should – a university be held accountable for the actions of non-university persons? How many incidents, and what kinds of incidents, must occur to rise to the level of a "free speech penalty" that will punish a campus community of thousands or tens of thousands of students? One, two, 10? Who decides and by what measure? Does a punch count 10 times more on the "penalty tally" than a

And what if the punch takes place on a private university campus? Do we want government bureaucrats imposing "free speech" rules on those institutions now constitutionally outside the government's purview?

Conservatives and liberals alike would historically seem to stand together in opposing government intervention or control over such private enterprises. We ought not hysterically surrender such rights without considering what might be the next "justified" need to trample the independence of nonpublic colleges and universities.

Another, larger question: Just how widespread is the conflict over conservative speakers, or the entire issue of liberal versus conservative campus speech conflicts? In recent years, as the Freedom Forum Institute has gathered information, made campus visits and convened discussions nationwide, a few observations have emerged: At the vast majority of colleges and universities, speakers of all stripes come and go without objection – the larger battle is not student protest, but student distraction and disinterest regardless of subject matter.

Perhaps 50 campuses out of 4,000-plus higher-education institutions have been embroiled in controversies that directly engage free speech. Granted, in that small group, a number are high-profile or highly-respected institutions. Worrisome, but not worthy of a blanket government surveillance and review system that would be required to fairly impose such draconian penalties on entire campuses for what are likely the actions of a few.

Rather, let us say openly and clearly that colleges should be held by all of us to the high standard of being marketplaces of ideas. Make that criterion one when considering what college to attend or where to make an alumni donation.

Some would say academic freedom means the right to evaluate and exclude some ideas - to focus on the proven and accepted. However, that can quickly morph into intellectual ossification – the collegiate equivalent of what the French scholar Alexis de Tocqueville warned in the 1830s would be the greatest danger to the United States' new and innovative commitment to free expression and democracy: The "tyranny of the majority," in which alternative views would cease to be heard.

Let us follow principles already set out by some leaders in the academic world that decry overt or hidden censorship and disavow the false gods of safety, security and "ideas just too dangerous to be heard."

As to the latter, yes, there are indeed dangerous ideas and inflammatory speakers with no goal other than self-promotion. But it is a futile and dangerous tactic to attempt to suppress a bad idea or arbitrarily extinguish a flame-throwing speaker – particularly in the Internet Age.

Better to propose a new idea and listen to anyone with ideas worth considering – on or off campus.

Gene Policinski is president and chief operating officer of the Freedom Forum Institute.

The robots are loose on the world

If a union organizer at a convention morphine drip of robots urges "them" to unite, the rep might learn that "they" already have. Or, so it could appear.

So far, robots generally have made us smile, releasing us from performing mundane chores. Now, however, they're being utilized to "do the dirty work."

I shall opt out of investigating their new "jobs" too deeply. To do so could invite serious "heebie-jeebies."...

On opposite coasts, news stories about robots made us sit straight up in our chair, and back-of-neck hairs to

From the east comes news that robots will be used experimentally this season in the independent Atlantic baseball league. Robots will call balls

Out west in San Francisco, a physician sent a robot to deliver news of an impending death to a 78-year-old man. He had arrived at the hospital hours earlier, unable to breathe. A robot was rolled into his intensive care unit that night so the doctor could inform the patient by video call that he probably would die within days. For what it's worth, the patient was dead two days later....

The patient's daughter commented, "If you're coming to tell us there's no lung left and we want to put you on a

until you die, it should be done by a human being, not a machine."

agree more. Humanity is diminished when delivery of such

a serious

I couldn't american by don newbury

prognosis is assigned to robots. The account didn't mention if

the robot handed out tissues for the grieving relatives, or if "it" was placed on administrative leave with pay pending further investigation...

Two colorful writers who have taken their leave from this life would have had field days with the robots-inbaseball experiment.

Both happened to be sportswriters, and, for a few years, were colleagues at The Fort Worth Press.

They were renowned columnist Blackie Sherrod, who died three years ago at age 96, and Dan Jenkins, 90, who succumbed this month. The latter was best known as a Sports Illustrated mainstay and as author of a favorite sports book, Semi-Tough....

I feel my eyes crossing about much

in today's culture, including robots. I'm

When I read about shocking "cultural changes," I depend on our rescue dachshund to induce me once more into a state of complete relaxation. Sailor has a way of warming us up with deep, brown eyes, and his dogged certainty that much is right with the world – his world, anyway.

Further, I think of lifetime friends who find their ways each day without regard for robots, or much else in our crazy world....

One is Bee Pruitt who, without trying, manages to induce laughter with her banter about life so far. Widowed for 47 years, this gritty 84-year-old woman has survived much, and remains "out and

She no longer drives, but cheerfully exam. "The computer 'frog' wouldn't it was a mouse instead of a frog.

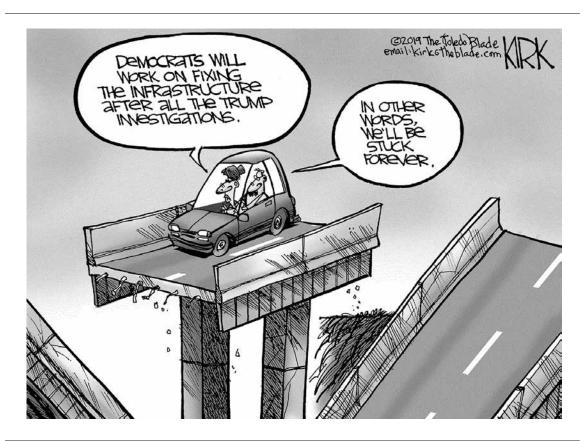
Bee said, "If a robot tells me when it's time for 'it' to get off."...

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@ speakerdoc.com.

sure they are – and will continue to be – helpful in many ways. I'm glad I'm not responsible for deciding which ways.

recalls her final driver's license written work." Huh? She admitted that perhaps

it's time for me to get off, I'll tell 'it' that



Trump within his rights on wall

On Friday, President Trump issued his first veto as president, discarding legislation to overturn his declaration of a national emergency in order to fund a wall along the southern border. The veto will send the legislation back to Congress, which most likely won't have enough votes to override.

Democrats condemned the veto. New York Senator Chuck Schumer stated that "It is no surprise that the president holds the rule of law and our Constitution in minimal regard. There is no emergency; Congress has refused to fund his wall multiple times; Mexico won't pay for it; and a bipartisan majority in both chambers just voted to terminate his fake emergency." Speaker Nancy Pelosi also commented, "The House and Senate resoundingly rejected the president's lawless power grab, yet the president has chosen to continue to

defy the Constitution, the Congress and the will of the American people."

All democrats along with a dozen Republicans overturned Trump's initial emergency declaration 59 to 41 on Thursday. Republican Senator Rand Paul stated his support for the resolution of disapproval saying "I can't vote to give extraconstitutional powers to the President." Trump even said that he understood why some Republicans think that he had overreached his presidential power. "They're doing what they have to do, and I put no pressure on anybody. I actually said, 'I could have gotten some of them to come along.' I said: 'I want you to vote your heart. Do what you want to do. I'm not putting any pressure."

As an advocate for small government, I am not the biggest fan of the President having that much power within the government. Given that, I

don't support his decision to bypass Congress in order to get something put in place. Most republicans were enraged when Obama bypassed Congress. It would not be fair to support Trump while he does the same. However, Congress does have the power to override the veto with two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress. So the checks and balances are there.

Along with considering the principles, there also is the Democrat controlled house. So, if Trump wants to get anything done in the government, he will most likely have to bypass Congress. It's a hard choice for conservatives who are looking for the right principles and trying to get something done. A border wall would help solve the problem of illegal immigration, and right now, Trump seems to be within his rights.

Accountablity good for government

By Lee H. Hamilton

As various House committees gear up for a season of investigations and hearings on President Trump and his administration, a lot of people worry that progress on the nation's challenges will grind to a halt. I would argue just the opposite: the wheels of government are turning in favor of accountability.

Our system rests squarely on the notion that government officials whether elected or appointed – need to be accountable to the people they govern. They are responsible for their behavior, their decisions, and the policies they support.

Which is why the weakening of accountability in our system over the past few decades ought to worry all Americans. It has become very difficult, for instance, to question a president – a problem that preceded the current occupant of the White House. Presidential press conferences, which

once were free-wheeling affairs at which presidents faced sustained questioning from reporters well-versed in their policies, are barely held these days.

Politicians and bureaucrats at all levels have become quite skilled at avoiding accountability. And though several national news outlets have stepped up their scrutiny of public officials in Washington, overall there is less investigative journalism than there

Which raises another issue. A lot of players ought to be exercising oversight: members of Congress, the government's inspectors general, the media – we even have an agency, the Government Accountability Office, dedicated to the task. But for them to do their work, the system needs transparency. Almost every day you see signs of officials hiding what they do from the public – often without merit.

The problem with this, of course,

is that it's anti-democratic. How are we supposed to make reasoned decisions about who and what we want to see in our government if we don't know what's going on and who's responsible for it?

Perhaps the most famous hallmark of Harry Truman's tenure as president was the motto he placed on his desk: "The buck stops here." There's a reason why people still consider it a standard they wish other politicians would set for themselves. Americans want officials who will take responsibility for their

They want political leaders to hold themselves accountable to the public. And they want to see public officials exercise the responsibility handed them by the Constitution to hold others accountable. That the House is moving to do so is not a detour from governing; it's the essence of good government. Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government.

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Blown away

High winds pummeled much of Texas last Wednesday, March 13, with regional winds clocked in excess of 80 miles per hour. Local winds damaged many roofs and other structures. A large tree (top photo) was blown down at the Mac Stavenhagen residence in Clarendon. The metal roof of a barn at the Kevin Johnson residence was ripped off in the storm, and on US 287 near County Road 3, a semi-truck was blown over.

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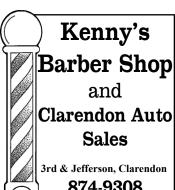
United Christians Breakfast to be held

The March Breakfast will be held on March 21, 2019, at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. The program will be given by Allen Posey, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

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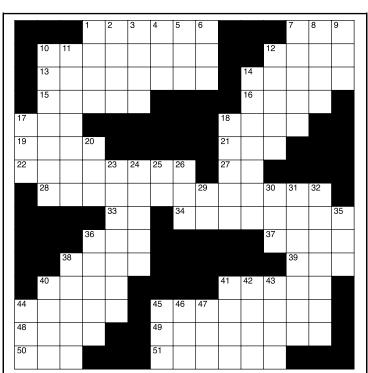


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- 33. Commercial
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- 36. Global design effort
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- 41. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 44. Dabs 45. Bedspread
- 48. Visionary
- 49. Prime Ministers 50. Criticize
- 51. Teeter

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- 35. Sanders was one
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Broncos Baseball v Kress • Away • 1:00 p.m.

Broncos Baseball v Nazareth •

Lady Broncos Softball v Booker •

March 19

Lady Broncos Softball v Gruver • Away • 4:30 p.m.

March 30

CC Invitational Judging Contest

April 6 & 7

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

April 7

Clarendon Cowboy Church Open Bronc Riding • Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center 10:30 a.m. Church Service • 1:00 p.m.

April 13

Lions Club's Chance Mark Jones 'Roar N Run' 5K • Pre-register by April 2 • Begins at 9 a.m. • Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center • Sign-up at the Visitor Center

April 28

St. Mary's Day Barbecue • Donley County Activity Center

May 7 & 8 Whistle-Stop Trade Days



March 11 - 15

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Smothered pork chops, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Lasagna, mixed salad, green beans, garlic bread, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, French fries, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Chicken strips, gravy, macaroni

& cheese, cauliflower/broccoli, wheat roll, brownies, iced tea/2%

Fri: Beef stew, veggies, tossed salad, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: BBQ chicken fillet, baked potato w/sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetable, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2%

Thu: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk Tues: Chicken n biscuit, fruit juice,

fruit, milk. Wed: Cereal, cheese stick, fruit

juice, fruit, milk. Thu: Sausage kolache, fruit juice,

fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit, milk.

Mon: Enchilada casserole, beans, corn, salsa, fruit, milk. Tues: Turkey & cheese sub, tater tots, veggie cup, fruit, milk. Wed: Catfish, mac & cheese, green beans, coleslaw, fruit, milk. Thu: Cheeseburger, garnish, cucumber, carrots, fruit, milk. Fri: Pizza, corn, tomato cup, fruit,

Hedley ISD

Breakfast Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Cheese omelet, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice,

fruit, milk. Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice,

fruit, milk.

Fri: Donut holes, bacon, fruit, milk.

Mon: Hot dog, potato smiles, carrot sticks, grapes, milk. Tues: Crispy tacos, salad, beans, peaches, cookie, milk.

Wed: Pulled pork slider, oven fries, coleslaw, pineapple slices, milk. Thu: Ravioli, breadsticks, salad,

corn, pears, milk. Fri: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, green beans, applesauce cup, milk.

March 15 Home • 1:00 p.m. March 16 Away • 12:00 p.m.

Half Century of Service

Members of Clarendon's Al Morrah Shrine Club and the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo stand with Billy Powell (center) Monday night in honor of Powell's 50-year membership as a Shriner. Powell is a Charter member of the Al Morrah club and has been an important part of the Shriners' service to

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Happy birthday wishes to a good friend

Last Friday, my friend Bryce candles on them. turned 12! He has been my friend for about five years now or ever thing we did was since he came to live in Clarendon.

Anyway, for his birthday me room, and we and our other friend Mason got got to play with invited to come out to his house, the nerf guns with a baseball glove and a nerf gun, we brought and the cub to have his birthday.

We wanted to come and Bryce's guns. by benjamin estlack celebrate his birthday and so we After that, we

The we went to his

even some of reporter

went out to his house and ate lunch. went and got to play soccer on his His mom made him cookies and trampoline (Bryce and Mason beat put them in the shape of a 12 and lit me both rounds). After that, we went "Happy Birthday, Bryce!"

and road a hover board, skateboards, and scooters, but the coolest one of them all was Bryce's new rip stick. We went and ate pizza for dinner while watching the "Ant-Man and the Wasp." Sadly, the time came for us to leave, and we went back in

I had a great time at Bryce's birthday and hope the rest of the birthday parties I go to will be just

The last thing I have to say is,





Making progress

Neil Koetting and Dan Sawyer grade and put down material to help improve the roads at Citizens Cemetery Monday afternoon. The two men, along with Keith Floyd and others, have been working as time and weather permit to make the cemetery more attractive and easier to drive through, and everyone involve should be commended for their work. Enterprise Photo / Tara Allred.

SWEPCO offers scam safety tips

Southwestern Electric Power Company is continuing to warn customers of scammers posing as utility workers and demanding immediate payment or personal information.

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- 2. Ignore suspicious request for personal information such as bank account numbers, user names and passwords, credit card numbers and Social Security numbers.
- 3. Delete any emails from utilities that are not your service
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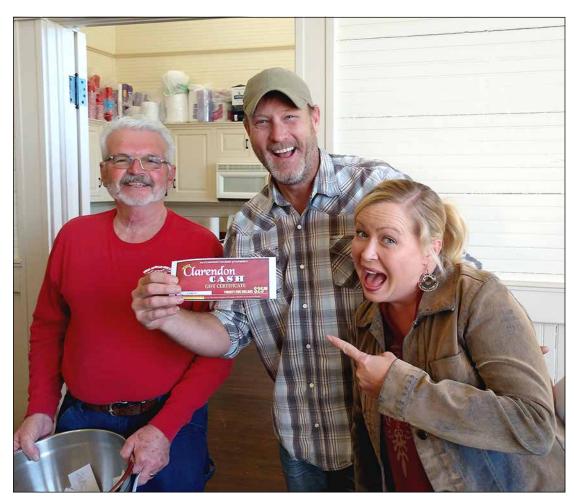
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Obituary

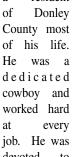
Gene "Don" Shults, 72, of Van died Wednesday, March 13, 2019, in

Services were held on Saturday, March 16, 2019, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Bunk

Burial will follow at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

Arrangements are by Robertson

Don was born February 5, and Zelma Mauck Shults. He married Mary Lou Bales on August He had been resident County most of his life. He was a dedicated cowboy and worked hard



devoted to his family and was a wonderful husband, father, brother, and friend. Don never met a stranger.

He was preceded in death by his nieces, and nephews. parents; two brothers, Bill Shults and James Shults; and two grandsons, memorials be made to Rowe Bradley Maier and Zach Chapman.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Bales of Van; a son, www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Michael Don Shults and wife Marie of Springer, New Mexico; six daughters, Dawna Gay Hearon and Robin Leigh McCullough and husband Jake all of Gruver, Cindy Austin of Clarendon, Jennifer Floyd and husband Tony of Hedley, Kristi Shults and husband Andy McFarlane of Ithaca, New York, and Stacey Maier and husband Bill of Van; a sister, Sarah McCrary and husband Doug of Clarendon; his mother in law, Elaine Bales of Canon City, Colorado; and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren,

The family request that Cemetery Association in Hedley.

Sign our online guest book at

p.m. Multi-agency

6:28 p.m. Two new inmates

1:15 a.m. Deputy responded to

3:10 a.m. Deputy responded to

2:50 p.m. Deputy responded to

5:27 p.m. Deputy responded to

11:53 p.m. Multi-agency

2:01 p.m. Deputy responded to

7:07 p.m. Deputy responded to

7:24 p.m. EMS responded to

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call at Liberty and Palacio drive in

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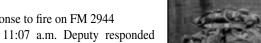
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2:59 p.m. EMS responded to

4:40 p.m. EMS responded to

8:02 p.m. EMS responded to

10:12 p.m. Deputy responded

March 11, 2019

call on County Road Q

call at 10 Medical Drive

call at 400 block E. 5th

to EB side of Clarendon

March 12, 2019

call at 1400 block W. 8th

call at 10 Medical Drive

a.m.

p.m.

response to I-40 at mm 125

1:20 p.m.

call at 200 block E. 4th

call at 1400 block W. 8th

response to S. 70 by Water Tower-

response to traffic accident on N. 70

1:39 p.m. EMS responded to

4:22 p.m. Deputy responded to

COLLEGE STATION - After

several years of decline, the number

of monarch butterflies appears to be

up dramatically – perhaps as much

as much as 144 percent – according a

to Texas A&M University researcher

USDA Future Scientists Program

and senior research associate in

the Center for Mathematics and

Science Education at Texas A&M

and a longtime butterfly enthusiast,

says early figures show many more

monarchs than had been expected

for 2019. The figures are promising

considering monarch numbers have

been trending down for the past five

number of hectares covered since at

least 2006," Wilson said. "Monarch

"Figures show the highest

Craig Wilson, director of the

and monarch butterfly advocate.

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7:03

traffic accident

1:13

II at 2362

March 13, 2019

12:21 a.m. Multi-agency response to traffic accident on 287

p.m. Multi-agency 1:04 response to traffic accident on I-40 response to Semi fire at 287 and at exit 124

1:11 p.m. Multi-agency response to 2 more traffic accidents brought to jail

3:42 p.m. Deputy out at 400

4:04 p.m. EMS responded to call at I-40 and mm 113

5:59 p.m. Multi-agency

1:54 a.m. EMS responded to response to traffic accident WB 287 near County Road 3 5:34 a.m. EMS responded to

8:26 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Lowes

11:28 p.m. Deputy responded to call on Faker Street March 14, 2019

2:19 a.m. EMS responded to call on 2362

1:50 p.m. Multi-agency response to fire on 500 block S. call on N. 70 **Bond Street**

hectares, so that's means about

Mexico. That's a really positive sign,

especially since their numbers have

only 0.65 hectares (about 1.65 acres)

were covered. So it is very promising

monarchs per hectare, it would

mean a total population of about 300

essential plant that monarchs rely

that personnel around Easterwood

million, said Wilson.

March 15, 2019 a.m. Multi-agency to call

Monarch butterfly numbers rise dramatically

By Keith Randall, Texas A&M University numbers are usually measured in flourishes.

call on N. 70

Wilson says that monarchs 15 acres are being used for their overwinter and breed in Mexico and breeding grounds in northern then have three more generations as they travel north to Canada.

"Texas is a crucial place for been down in recent years. I believe them – they have to pass through the the record low was in 2013-14 when state on their way north in the spring and lay eggs," he points out.

It is critical that monarchs have access to milkweed, the only type of By estimating 50 million plant that monarch caterpillars will digest as the multiple generational migration heads north.

"If Texas residents want to help, Wilson said that milkweed, the they can start asking local garden centers and feed stores to get in more on for food, is in fairly plentiful supplies of milkweed now and plant supply in Central Texas, noting them," he said.

He added that about 500 A&M Airport in College Station have students are engaged in monarch agreed to delay grass mowing around community projects, such as planting areas of the airport where milkweed in local parks and gardens.

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Broncos pick up two District wins over Nazareth By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos played six- and one-half hours of baseball Saturday to snag two wins in their district schedule to give them an edge up on the remaining season. They first game that went 10 innings. The second game went one more inning first nine innings," Elam said. than regulation with the Broncos winning 9-8.

Elam said. "It was a long day, but we was able to score the winning run on Collin Butler hit. were able to prevail in the end."

Preston Elam was on the mound and it paid off big. They were able for seven innings in the first game scored early to get the game going, out 10 hitters.

"Unfortunately, the offense did inning. defeated the Swifts 5-4 in a marathon not give him much support as we managed only two runs through the shaky in this game walking nine but

However, the Broncos never gave up and came from behind in reached base on an error, stole We played a total of 18 innings extra innings. Rhett Caison led off second, and was able to score the Dalhart on March 22 beginning at 4 in six-and-a-half hours," coach Brad in the 10th with an infield single and winning run on another error that and play Dumas at home March 26.

a double by Brock Hatley.

gave up the tying run in the seventh

striking out 10," Elam said.

Offensively, Preston Elam the wins in both games.

"I thought we played well In game two, the Broncos defensively at times," Elam said. "Outfield had a good game and and only gave up two runs and struck but were unable to hold a lead and Dalton Benson, Butler, and Ryan Ward made catches, and Hatley threw out a runner at the plate. "(Our) pitching was a little Butler and Payton Hicks had a good game at the plate."

Noab Elam was credited with

The Broncos will travel to

Lady Bronco Softball

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CHS competes in St. Patrick's Day Relays By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos and Lady Broncos traveled to Shamrock March 14 to compete in their track meet. The Broncos finished sixth with 48

points, and the Lady Broncos were

seventh with 29.5 points.

The Bronco 400m relay finished third with a time of 45.61, and the mile relay was fourth at 3:49.90. Jamal Butler took third in the high jump with a leap of 5'10" and fourth in the triple jump with a distance of

39'1". Caton Grahn was sixth in the 400m dash with a time of 56.67, and Dalton Benson ran sixth in the 100m at 11.65. Brandon Santos was fifth in the 3200m run with a time of

Jodee Pigg place fourth in the 1600m run for the junior varsity crossing the line in 6:10. Gaven Nazario was fourth in the discus with a throw of 91'4", and Vincent Vaquera was third in the shot put with a distance of 35'3 ½".

The Lady Bronco sprint relay was third with a time of 55.20 and the 800m relay crossed the line in third place at 1:58. Jade Benson was fourth in the high jump at 4'8", and Kailee Osburn was fifth at 4'6".

The Broncos and Lady Broncos will participate in the Miami track meet on March 22.

Venom shows support for first responders

The Amarillo Venom Football team is offering free tickets to linemen and first responders for their season opener on March 23.

To show appreciation for their hard work, linemen, first responders, dispatchers, and any other industry workers will receive a free Family Four Pack of tickets to the Amarillo Venom's first home game this Saturday, May 23, 2019 at the Amarillo Civic Center. All they need to do is show their badge at the Ticket Office to receive their free

"We are so grateful to the linemen/women and first responders who kept us safe last week and continue to do so everyday. We want to say thank you, so please bring your family and come enjoy a night of fun on us," said Stephanie Tucker

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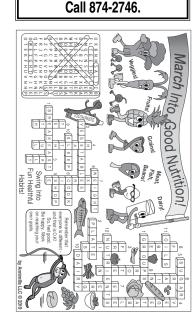
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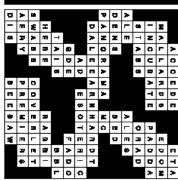
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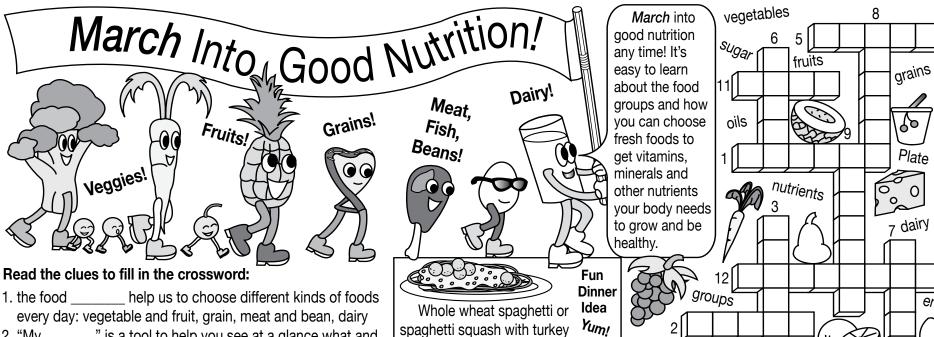
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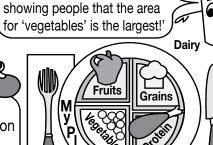
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the lion's tale by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting March 19 with Boss Lion Pro Tem Scarlet Estlack in charge.

We had 11 members and Sweetheart Emily Johnson present

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the Shattered Dreams program at the public school, and Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city.

Lion John Howard reported the Girl Scout tree is being replaced at the Courthouse, and the Boss Lion Pro Tem reminded everyone about registering for and sponsoring next month's 5K.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family and friends of the young man who died at the college

Lion Landon Lambert gave an update on his brother, who was injured in an accident last month. He is recovering but dealing with a traumatic brain injury. He also reported on a possible scam being run by someone claiming to be a nonprofit dog rescue program. He urged everyone to be careful about making donations to be sure the causes and organizations are legitimate.

Friends of the **Library met**

Eleven friends of the Library met on Wednesday at the Library.

After sharing a delicious potluck luncheon, the meeting was opened with prayer by Glenda Hawkins, Vice President.

Head Librarian, Jerri Shields, reported on the activities of the daily library functions.

"Story Time for Toddlers" is well attended. This week after hearing a good story they made St. Patrick crafts and had snacks. All had a great time. This event will be held each 2nd and 4th Tuesday at

Another bake sale is planned for April 19, prior to Easter.

The Book Club has started meeting again and have chosen a new book to ready during the month. Everyone will read the book and then will meet on the 2nd Tuesday to ioin in a discussion about the book.

A new member promotion was discussed and plans made to invite anyone who is a patron of the library to become a member of Friends of the Library. This is a group that helps the library in various ways.

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four violations of community supervision. Murray is also required to pay a \$458 in court costs and \$180 in restitution.

Lorenzo Deleon Martinez pleaded true and was sentenced to two years in the State Jail Division of TDCJ for the state jail felony offense of possession of marihuana. However, the sentence was probated for two years.

Martinez, 21 from Temple, was arrested by Childress Police Chief Shade Miller on November 3, 2017. Martinez pleaded to an information filed by the State on January 2, 2018.

Martinez was originally placed on probation on February 8, 2018, receiving probation for three years. The State filed its motion on January 24, 2019, alleging five violations. In addition to the sentence, Martinez is also required to pay \$329 in court

William Roy Ladd, pleaded true to the allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate was convicted for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance and sentenced to 15 months in the State Jail Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Ladd, 45 from Conroe, was arrested by Childress Police Officer Todd Gambol on October 1, 2016. Ladd pleaded to an information filed by the State on January 11, 2017.

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