



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

2 The troubled history of the United States on the question of immigration.
3 CC inducts new members into its honor society.
6 The Lady Bulldogs sweep through the girls from El Paso.
7 And the Lady Broncos clinch third place in district softball.

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

Early ballots can be cast thru April 30

Early voting is now underway for voters in Howardwick, Clarendon, and the Clarendon school district.

Howardwick City Hall reported Monday that the first day of early balloting had been busy with 30 people showing up by 3 p.m. Citizens in that city are selecting a new mayor as four people seek to succeed Mayor Greta Byars, who is not seeking re-election. Those candidates are Alderman Brice Hawley, Tony Clemishire, Coy Cooper, and Jeremy "J.D." Kindle.

Also on the Howardwick ballot, five people are running for two positions on the city council. Alderman Johnny Floyd is joined on the ballot by Beverly McCaskill, Erica Mills, Tammy Jordan, and Jerry Mullanax.

Four candidates are also seeking three positions on the Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees. Incumbents Robin Ellis, Chuck Robertson, and Will Thompson are joined on the ballot by challenger Zack Robinson. The top three candidates will be elected to that board.

Clarendon citizens have no candidates to choose from but are being asked to decide a sales tax question. If voters give their approval, the measure would eliminate the city's current 0.5 percent sales tax that is dedicated to property tax reduction and replace that with a 0.25 percent sales tax going exclusively to street maintenance and 0.25 percent sales tax going to the city's general revenue. The city's overall sales tax rate of 2.0 percent will not change regardless of the election outcome.

Clarendon and school voters cast ballots at the Donley County Courthouse Annex, and Howardwick citizens will vote at their City Hall. Early balloting continues through April 30. Election Day will be Saturday, May 4.

Baseball sign-ups

The Clarendon Baseball Association will hold sign-ups for T-ball and coach pitch next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Bronco Gym. T-ball players must be ages 5 and 6 and coach pitch players must be ages 7 and 8.

GT showcase set

Gifted & Talented students at Clarendon ISD will present their projects during the school's annual GT Showcase next Monday, April 29. The public is invited to and see what these students have put together. The Showcase will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Jury convicts Clarendon man of indecency

A Clarendon man was convicted of indecency with a child last Tuesday, April 17, following a two-day trial in the Donley County Courthouse.

The jury found Allen Lynn Williams guilty of the for the second degree felony offense. Following approximately 45 minutes of deliberation in the punishment phase of the trial, the jury sentenced Williams to 12 years in the Texas Department of Justice, Institutional Division.

District Attorney Luke Inman,

along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the case, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Williams, 51 from Clarendon, was arrested by Donley County Sheriff Charles "Butch" Blackburn for the offense which took place on November 5, 2018. Williams was originally indicted on January 17, 2019, for the first degree felony offense of aggravated sexual assault of a child. Williams was later reindicted on April 1, 2019, with a super-

seding indictment for the second degree felony offense of indecency with a child.

"This was a tough case," said Caudle afterward. "As is often true in sexual cases involving children, the child is the only witness to the crime. Fortunately, in this case, the child was able to move beyond her fear and credibly explain to the jury what the defendant had done to her."

The State called four witnesses in its case in chief. The victim, 11, but 10 at the time of the offense, was

the State's first witness.

Michelle Isham, a sexual assault nurse examiner, testified to the results of the sexual assault exam performed on the child following the crime. Ashley Anderle, a forensic interviewer with the Bridge Children's Advocacy Center, explained to the jury exactly how the victim recounted the incident to her within a couple of days of its happening.

Lastly, the State called Blackburn to describe how his investigation of the crime ultimately led to

Williams' arrest.

In his defense, Williams denied inappropriately touching the victim.

"Unfortunately, we try many cases involving children being inappropriately touched, and our goal was ultimately reached with this Defendant being sentenced to the pen," said Inman. "When something like this happens, victims and defendants can be rest assured that our office will seek justice."

The jury also assessed a \$10,000 against Williams.



Hedley Elementary students Angela Rodriguez, Charity Cortez, and Annabell Villarreal pose with the check the school won during a recent competition held by Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Saving lives pays off for Hedley ISD kids

Hedley High School received \$2,000 last Thursday from Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo following the school's participating in the Kids, Inc. Donor Days blood drive.

With 31 units donated and a higher percentage of school population participating, Hedley beat out Texline and Follett in the competition's small high school category. Students, staff, and members of the community all rallied together to donate the gift of life.

School officials say the money will toward new playground equipment.

Coffee representatives Suzanne

Talley and Amanda Allen spent some time Thursday in Hedley thanking students for their endeavors in this life saving feat.

"I am thankful for generous donors," Hedley teacher Kari Lindsey said. "I received blood in an emergency situation in 2016. Had it not been for generous donors, like these high school students, staff, and community members donating at local drives, I could have been in serious trouble. Coffee Memorial makes donating blood a quick and easy process."

Students may donate blood, beginning at age 16 with parent permission. Volunteer donors are



Hedley students and staff with their big award.

the key source of lifesaving blood for patients in need. Distinguished seniors graduating from Hedley High School, who have had two or more successful donations, are signified at graduation by wearing a red cord.

Hedley secretary Morgan Bebout works diligently to schedule blood drives at Hedley School,

providing opportunities for students and others to donate. Teenagers often continue to donate blood and save lives as a result of what they began in high school.

Coffee Memorial stated that a collective total of 423 units were collected across the Panhandle during the Kids, Inc., Donor Days competition.

H'wick council files suit against HVFD

The Howardwick City Council approved filing a lawsuit against the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department during its regular meeting April 9.

Aldermen first unanimously approved authorizing City Secretary Sandy Childress and the city's attorney to complete requests for motor vehicle registration forms in the name of the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department, then went into executive session for almost 30 minutes with legal counsel before unanimously authorizing the lawsuit.

Childress told the Enterprise that the city's official fire department – the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department as defined in Chapter 7 of the code of ordinances – has been replaced by a new

entity calling itself the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department.

According to a statement from City Hall, the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department is a non-profit corporation created on March 26, 2018, separate and apart from the city, and the city believes fire vehicles were improperly transferred to the new department making them uninsured by the city's insurance.

"The City has a duty to protect the assets of the City," the statement said.

A restraining order was obtained the same day the lawsuit was filed, April 17, to prevent the department from using the fire vehicles until it could provide proof of insurance. That proof was provided the next day, which allows the department to use the vehicles and

protect the city while the litigation is pending.

Part of the litigation issue, the city says, is that the fire department does not have a service agreement with the city. Fire Chief Will Jordan says an agreement is in place, but the city just doesn't like it.

"We have a five-year service agreement in place," Jordan told the Enterprise Tuesday. "We got it approved right before the election," he said, referring to the November 2017 special election in which Greta Byars was elected mayor.

"I wanted to insulate the department from what I saw coming," Jordan said.

According to Jordan, the city gave the department permission to incorporate in 1999, but no one ever followed through with it. When they

finally did incorporate last year, he says the title work on the vehicles was done to clear up confusion.

"We had titles in all different names – Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department, City of Howardwick VFD, Howardwick VFD," he said. "There was just all these different names and too many unknowns."

Jordan says the HVFD was planning to get their own insurance anyway, which he did the day after the lawsuit was filed through the Texas Forest Service for less money than the city was paying.

In other city business, the council did approve an animal ordinance, Ordinance 115, as corrected; and in her Mayor's Report, Byars said that Red River Water Authority had pulled over 100 water meters of people that were getting free water.

CC Regents vote down extension for Riza contract

A divided Board of Regents voted down a contract extension for Clarendon College President Robert Riza, and one regent indicated his intent to resign from the board following the president's evaluation last Thursday, April 18.

The 4-5 vote came after most regents spoke about the president's performance. Riza deferred his comments until after the vote was taken.

Regent Jack Moreman started the discussion and offered the motion to add one year to the president's contract, which expires in June 2020 and said he thought the board should entertain a raise also.

"We'd be hard pressed to replace the man we have now," Moreman said. "I've served or worked with all of our presidents since Kenneth Vaughn. He [Riza] and Bill Auvenshine are the best of them."

Moreman went on to address financial concerns some board members have had, attributing them to former vice president of administrative services Lana Ritchie and said "some of this stuff is old... going back three years." He also said he had calls in support of Riza.

Regent Edwin Campbell said he had averaged the board's evaluation figures, which were done on a scale of one to five, five being the best, and said the average in each main category was more than three, which meant expected or good performance. Campbell said Riza's overall evaluation average was 3.36.

"We've got a president that this board evaluated a little bit above average, understanding that there are some things that need improvement," Campbell said. "We've got a good evaluation. It's not one that I would like to have or give; but looking at the overall board, this is what this board did in evaluating him."

Regent Darlene Spier focused on the areas of weakest scores – fiscal operations, personnel accountability, and leadership – and wanted to know what Riza's plan was to improve those areas.

Regent Ruth Robinson, who seconded Moreman's motion, said she wanted the board to work together.

"We can work together better than we are," she said.

Regent Bill Sansing praised Riza, saying he's done more in less time than anyone before him and said he did not want to try to find a replacement after having been through three presidential searches.

"The caliber of person that Dr. Riza is can't be found on the street corner," Sansing said. "And I hope all would agree with what Ruth said. We didn't use to have this lack of

See 'Riza' on page 8.



Clear out the Trash & Make some Ca\$h!

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SIGN UP AT THE ENTERPRISE.

The troubled history of US immigration

By Dr. James Finck

With the border wall becoming the Holy Grail for the Trump administration, there has been much debate about immigration in the United States. As before, I am not writing about modern immigration policy, but I want to comment on the often repeated phrase that America has always been open to immigrants and so what Trump is doing is un-American. Yes, America is a nation of immigrants, but that does not mean they were always welcomed. This piece is not meant to condone or condemn immigration, only to clear up any misconceptions and give the historical truth.

In the nation’s first century, immigration was open and encouraged, not for any high multicultural ideals, but as human capital to increase American’s growing industrialization. But even then, not everyone was happy about the open immigration policy. Between the fall of the Whig Party and the creation of the Republicans in the 1840s and 1850s, one of the largest political parties in the nation was the American Party, better known as the Know-Nothing Party, which opposed immigration, especially from Catholics. The party received its name because it started as a secret society and, when asked about their organization, said, “I know nothing.”

Congress got involved in restricting immigration in 1882, with the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act. Chinese labor was replaced by Japanese and other Asian workers until 1917, when Congress passed the Immigration Act of 1917, barring all Asians from entering the country. The Act also prevented Asians from obtaining citizenship. The 1917 Act officially banned the Japanese, but in 1907 President Teddy Roosevelt had already practically banned many Japanese with an executive order restricting any immigration from Hawaii. Yes, Obama and Trump were not the first to use executive orders for immigration.

The 1917 Act was the most restrictive act to date. On top of preventing Asian immigrants, it also created literacy requirements as a way of excluding those from less educated areas of Eastern and Southern Europe. Lastly, it gave a list of those deemed undesirable, including criminals, diseased, and anarchists. It may seem natural to restrict categories like criminals, but surprisingly we had not been doing it before. The change by 1917 was that the nation no longer needed as many immigrants. Technological advances were more important than human capital. Henry Ford and the assembly line made it so we did not need as many workers.

By 1924, the passage of the Johnson-Reed Immigration Act brought even more restrictive measures. Johnson-Reed established numerical limits on immigration based on race and nationality. It then ranked the immigrants based on desirability. The quota system was based on national and ethnic origins of those already in America and deemed that immigrants from those areas would better integrate into American culture. So countries like Great Britain received a quota of 65,721 and Germany 25,957 based on the census, while most nations received only 100 possible immigrants. However, while the 1924 Act allowed nations like China and Japan 100 each, Asians were not allowed citizenship so were denied entrance.

With new immigration restrictions, the idea of illegal aliens was born, which gave rise to new deportation laws. Many critics felt that deportation laws were immoral, especially when it separated families. As I have said in previous columns, I am not condoning separating families, only that this is an argument that goes as far back as the 1920s.It did not start with the Trump presidency.

Interestingly, not all nations fell under quota restrictions, including, most notably, Mexico and the Philippines. The 1924 Act did give quotas to countries in North America, meaning Mexicans were exempt. Many Mexicans already lived in the U.S. and under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican-American War, conquered Mexicans were given citizenship. Also under the 1924 Act, Mexicans were excluded from immigration based on race because they were officially considered white at the time. However, the real reason for Mexican immigration was that American farmers needed laborers.

As for Filipinos, they were colonial subjects and so were also exempt from immigration restrictions. Americans justified colonizing the Philippines as a part of Manifest Destiny. We thought we could give them a better life if they copied us, but changed our tune when they immigrated to the U.S. and demanded better wages and danced with our women.

Mexican labor proved much more acceptable, with the idea that most would return home after growing seasons. It was not until the depression, when jobs became scarce, that problems arose between whites and Mexicans. With growing resentment, whites created labor contracts with Mexicans, called bracero programs, as well as Jim Crow type restrictions.

Immigration arguments are as old as America. The John Adams’ administration saw restrictions in citizenship. When we needed the labor, we have always been open to immigration, but shut it down when it was seen as taking jobs from Americans. The arguments we are hearing now are not new, but immigrants are being used in our current political climate as political pawns. As always the answer is studying the past to see what has worked or not and then to make arguments about immigration, but being sure to make them accurately.
Dr. James Finck is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium.

Cursive on the path to a comeback

The news that cursive handwriting is returning to elementary school curricula is being roundly applauded, perhaps equal to ovations that welcomed Dolly back to Broadway.

Some of us thought cursive instruction had been “written off” in recent years, replaced by fingers fleeting across tiny keyboards on iPhones, iPads and such.

No one is more exuberant than my 106-year-old Uncle Mort. “It ranks right up there with the Flintstones’ discovery that round wheels roll better. After all, not all kids want to be doctors.”...

Mort, a charter member of “all things old school,” is wary about so much “new stuff,” particularly the multi-billion-dollar pet business. “When I grew up, cats were ‘mousers,’ and dogs lived outdoors, chasing down varmints and such. Privileged ‘lip lickers’ got to dine on table scraps.”

He remembers Depression days, when most folks had hunting dogs. One day, a neighbor sadly reported that he could no longer afford to feed his dogs, thus needing to sell them. “Don’t do that,” Mort said. “Feed ‘em turnip greens; that’s what I do.”

His friend was sure his dogs wouldn’t eat turnip greens. “Mine wouldn’t either for the first three weeks,” Mort admitted....

My old uncle can’t understand how some people spend freely on their pets, citing special diets, health concerns and even luxurious pet kennels.

I was surprised recently by friends who were fretting about passing up the opportunity to live in Israel for two months this summer for “only”

three thousand dollars each. They’re frequent travelers, and were certain the accommodations would be plush.

“We would have gone,” the man said, “But the \$30 daily fee to board our dogs made the long trip problematic.”...

The list of options involving pet ownership seems unending. There are grief counselors, pet cemeteries, insurance plans, and I learned recently about hospice care for pets near the end of their lives.

How about “Lap of Love,” a nationwide network of pet hospice and palliative care practices?

A survey of millennials reveals that 78 percent of women and 58 percent of men consider their pets as “part of the family.” Who is to argue?...

For three decades, we were “dogless.” The kids grown, Brenda and I were “footloose and fancy free,” as they say. A dozen years ago, our then across-the-street grandson didn’t have a dog, so we “rescued” Sadie, a mostly Jack Russell breed who succumbed last summer.

The misadventures of Sailor, another rescue, went aful with the family of another daughter, so we accepted his transfer to our home.

Lately, we’ve found ourselves fawning over him, but he hasn’t had any spa treatments. He has had the best dog



the idle american
by don newbury

food money can buy, and professional nail trimmings a few times annually. Until recently, we laughed about other dog owners taking their pets to vets for teeth cleaning....

We stopped at mid-laugh recently, however, when the nail-trimmer told us we should consider getting Sailor’s teeth cleaned, a \$200 procedure which, done annually, could extend his life by 2-3 years.

An appointment was scheduled, and we took him in early so he’d be early in line for anesthesia. Upon taking him home ten hours later, we were stunned by the news that seven teeth had to be extracted, and that he’d need three medications administered over the next week.

His complications added another hundred bucks to the deal, and still ringing in my ears are the words, “At his age (around eight years), he really needs semi-annual teeth cleaning.”...

What to do? I’m already Googling, trying to figure out how to brush a dachshund’s teeth daily without anesthesia, and which toothpaste dogs prefer.

There is growing evidence that pets in America these days are treated royally.

We don’t own them; they own us. They’re worth every penny, I might add, and if Sailor learns to floss, we may change his name to “Flossy.”....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Ph.: 817-447-3872. Web: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.



Protesting Notre Dame donations

By Noam Elam

Last week, the famous Notre Dame Cathedral caught fire, leaving massive amounts damage to the structure and much of the interior. Afterward, many organizations and different billionaires pledged to donate money in order to help restore the cathedral. Billionaires Francois Henri Pinault and Bernard Arnault each pledged more than \$100 million to that effort.

While many are supporting the restoration effort, the Yellow Vest protesters are furious over France’s President Emanuel Marcon’s vow to rebuild Notre Dame. In their protests on Saturday, the Yellow Vest protesters set fire to trash cans, little scooters, and even a car. They also threw rocks at police forces.

The protesters cited the millions being poured into rebuilding the Notre Dame cathedral. Instead of fixing the issue of income inequality they have

been protesting for 23 weeks. While protesting in the streets, the Yellow Vests have stated their apparent understanding of Notre Dame and the significance behind the famous cathedral. However, they are still looking for demands to be satisfied.

The Yellow Vest riots started in December of 2018 to combat issues such as the fuel tax President Macron implemented in attempts to slow climate change. The protesters claim that the tax made the financial burden too high for lower and middle class families. Macron eventually killed the tax. While the fuel tax was thrown out, many of the other issues of the protesters have yet to be met.

Now Macron is looking to manage the rebuilding of Notre Dame while trying to calm the angry protesters in the streets. Even though these protesters are getting a lot of media attention, Macron

seems to be committed to rebuilding Notre Dame, which has been received pretty well by the public. In fact, according to Express, Macron’s approval rating lifted three points since the fire. “Mr. Macron, 41, was seen in the eyes of many Parisians to have ‘rose to the occasion’ which has resulted in his popularity rise by three points in the latest poll. Data from BVA, found the French president now has a 32 percent approval rating, with six out of ten people feeling he done a good job handling blaze at the 800-year-old cathedral.” Macron has a hard task ahead of him.

While he has made some very misguided policy decisions, his attempts to restore Notre Dame come from the right place. If he can somehow manage to help the middle class at the same time, his approval rating should rise even more.

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Kindergarten visitation to be held May 16

Clarendon Elementary will be having Future Kindergarten Visitation on Thursday, May 16, from 10-11:30 a.m. Future students will visit the classroom and be served a free lunch.

If you know a child who will be 5 by September 1, 2019, call the Elementary office (806-874-3855) with their name and phone number.

March for Babies to be held Saturday

A March for Babies fundraiser will be held in Amarillo Saturday morning to support the March of Dimes.

The March for Babies is a day for everyone to hope for a day when all moms and babies are healthy.

Hamburgers and hotdogs provided at the end of the walk. All walkers are allowed one hour free jumping at Air U after the walk.

The walk will start at 9181 Town Square Village with registration starting at 8:30 followed by the walk at 9:30.

For more information, visit marchforbabies.org.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 23, 2019, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Scarlet Estlack in charge.

We had nine members, Sweetheart Emily Johnson, and one guest this week – Kenna Howard, guest of Lion John Hellman.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college where the end is near for the spring semester, the softball team won four games last week, the rodeo teams are in competition this weekend, and 245 are expected to graduate in May.

Lion Jacob Fangman said the city council will meet this Thursday, and Sweetheart Emily reported the Lady Broncos got third in district and will play again Thursday.

Lion Hellman and Ms. Howard brought out program about options for elder care and said Texas ranks 35th in the nation on Medicare funding reimbursement for nursing homes but SB 1050 before the Legislature could change that.

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

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Clarendon College inducts 11 new members into Phi Theta Kappa last week.

CC PHOTO

CC Inducts 11 into Phi Theta Kappa

Induction ceremonies for 11 new members of the Iota Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society were held on Wednesday, April 17, at Clarendon College.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society is the international honor society of two-year colleges and academic programs.

This year's PTK inductees

are: Sadie Arnold of Amarillo, Kali Floyd of Memphis, Matthew Gentry of Gila, New Mexico, Jake Gillespie of Burleson, Carlee Johnson of Clarendon, Bailey Lightfoot of Prosper, Kallie Lindsey of Hedley, Conner Mikkelson of Joshua, Mahogany Nails of Plainview, Anna Phillips of Clarendon, and Mayra Rico-Herrera of Wellington.

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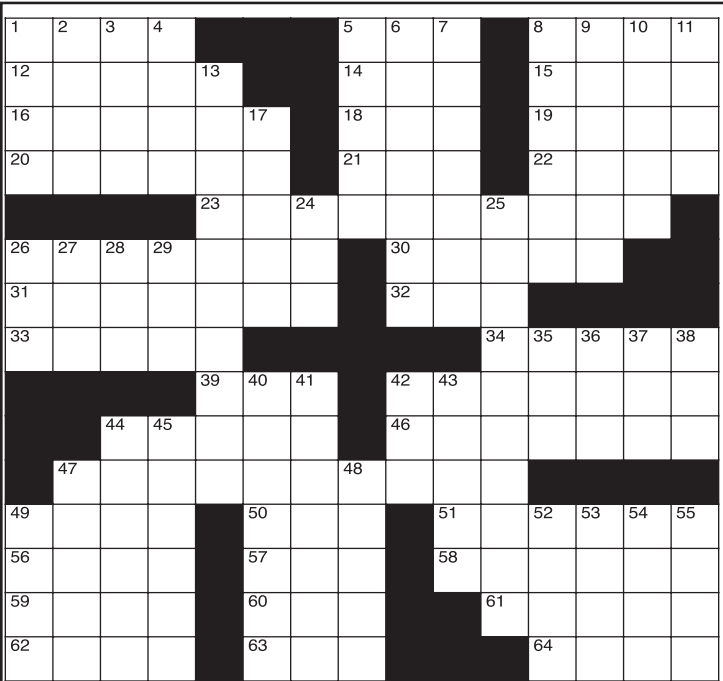


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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Tenor
- 5. Panthers' signal caller
- 8. Systems, doctrines, theories
- 12. Rulers
- 14. Indonesian coastal town
- 15. Type of cuisine
- 16. Kids
- 18. Single Lens Reflex
- 19. Extra seed-covering
- 20. Force out
- 21. Feline
- 22. ___ & Stitch
- 23. Semantic relations
- 26. A larval frog or toad
- 30. Sport for speedsters
- 31. One who is learning
- 32. Request
- 33. Famed WWII conference
- 34. Relieved
- 39. English broadcaster
- 42. Car signal
- 44. Grass part
- 46. Trivially
- 47. Serve as a warning
- 49. Centers of activity
- 50. An electrically charged atom
- 51. Small swelling of cells
- 56. Irritates
- 57. "___ your i's, cross your t's"
- 58. Removed
- 59. "Death in the Family" author
- 60. When you hope to arrive
- 61. German district
- 62. Turner and Kennedy
- 63. Midway between south and southeast
- 64. Emerald Isle

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Mathematical optimization search method
- 2. Country along the Arabian peninsula
- 3. Pointed parts of pens
- 4. Lake __, one of the Great
- 5. Peruvian region
- 6. State capital of Georgia
- 7. Those killed for their beliefs
- 8. Typeface
- 9. Shrill cry
- 10. Sends via the Postal Service
- 11. Holds grain
- 13. Occurring at a fitting time
- 17. Vogue
- 24. Born of
- 25. Get the job done
- 26. Teletype (Computers)
- 27. Small southern constellation
- 28. Decaliters
- 29. Area near the concert stage
- 35. Social insect living in organized colonies
- 36. Winter activity
- 37. Snakelike fish
- 38. Not wet
- 40. In addition to
- 41. In league
- 42. Barrels per day (abbr.)
- 43. Monetary unit
- 44. Marked
- 45. Emerges
- 47. Shape by heating
- 48. Early Slavic society
- 49. Italian automaker
- 52. Racing legend Earnhardt
- 53. A type of name
- 54. ___ Strauss, jeans maker
- 55. Famed garden

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Community Calendar
April 28
St. Mary's Day Barbecue • Donley County Activity Center

May 3
Edley Activity Banquet • 6:30 p.m.

May 4 & 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

May 25, 26 & 27
Mulkey Theatre Grand Opening • Live music and entertainment, food, and movies

June 1
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event
• Starting at 8:00 a.m. • Deadline to sign-up May 24

June 8 & 9
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

June 8 & 9
West Texas Experience Disc Gold Tournament

June 15 & 16
JRCA Rodeo • Junior Rodeo Cowboy Association • Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center

July 6 & 7
Whistle-Stop Trade Days


Menus
April 29 - May 3

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Cheeseburger/bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, potato wedges, buttered corn, angel food cake w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken salad, whole wheat bread, potato salad, tomato salad, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, sugar cookies/pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Spaghetti/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, cool cucumber salad, garlic toast, carrot cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, baked tater tots, corn, salad, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, Ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken tenders, baked potatoes w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, pickle, broccoli raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast taco, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken & waffles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Cheeseburger, garnish, oven fries, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Tues: Tex-Mex stack, beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza pocket, salad, veggie, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Ranchero wrap, broccoli bites, veggie cup, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breaded pork chop, potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot coins, peaches, milk.
Tues: Tacos, pinto beans, salad, pears, cookies, milk.
Wed: Boneless chicken wings, carrot & celery sticks, orange smiles, brownie, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Sloppy Joes, oven fries, broccoli salad, applesauce, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Chicken quesadilla, corn, beans, apricots, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

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Support the merchants who support your community.



Baskets of fun
Abbey Branigan proudly shows off some of her Easter fun at Hedley School. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Celebrating Easter at Webb Fun Ranch

Thank you, Lord, for the beautiful Easter Sunday in the Texas Panhandle this year. We spent the day at the Webb Fun Ranch north of Hedley as we have done for many years.

We started the day by praising the Lord and thanking Him for his son, Jesus Christ. Singing was led by Steve Reynolds and Sharon and Allen Lemons with Dortha Reynolds on the keyboard. Sharon Lemons played a game with jellybeans for the Kids, and Allen Lemons preached the message.

If pastors around wondered where their parishioners were, they could have looked at the Webb Ranch. That congregation was more 80 people. Then came the food with tables piled high and the lines moving quickly and everyone look-

ing for shade. There all still some big cottonwood trees but the foliage is sparse so that breezy afternoon was welcomed.

The hayride was next, and the longhorns put on a good show for those that rode while another group hid the eggs. You know that egg hunt will be a success when crates of eggs are loaded into a truck bed and there are 10 prize eggs. Teams competed in the egg-spoon race, the sack race, three-legged sack race, and as we were leaving, the cow-patty throwing contest.



‘wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
Howardwick • 874-2886

Someone brought their drone, and as I looked up to watch, I could see the egg hunters moving wildly on the hill and made the comment, “If that drone was an alien space ship, I wonder what they would think was going on today.” Happy memories.

Red River water switched Howardwick to a new pressurized storage tank last week and as of Monday morning we remain on the “boil water” order. We don’t want anyone becoming sick from a preventable bug. Also, early voting is going on, everyone is encouraged to come by City Hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Election day is May 4; and if you may not be in town that day, come by City Hall early and vote.



And the winners are...

Lowe's Family Center named (left) Ja'Kayla Cleveland and (right) Gracie Ellis the winners of their Easter coloring contest.

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Obituaries

Miller
Shirley Katherine Miller, 75, of Amarillo (formerly of Clarendon) died on Sunday, April 21, 2019, in Amarillo, Texas.



Services were held at Miller 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, 2019, in the Robertson Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with C.W. Parker, officiating.

Arrangements & Cremation are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Shirley was born December 23, 1943, in Chickasha, Oklahoma to Tolbert and Laura Cline Anthony. She married Wendol Miller on December 19, 1962, in Amarillo and they were married for 56 years. They lived in Amarillo from 1962 until 1999 and then move to Howardwick, where they lived for 19 years before recently returning to Amarillo. They had two children, Deanna and Darren. Shirley was very proud of an award she received in 1958 for county champion Amarillo Globe- News Spelling Bee. She attended WT University and earned her degree in social work in 1998. She went to work for hospice after graduation, where she worked up until her retirement. She loved her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren very much.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents, Tolbert and Laura Anthony.

She is survived by her husband Wendol; a daughter, Deanna Cordell and husband Tony of Panhandle; son, Darren and wife Kristie of Amarillo; four grandchildren; Keelie Tucker and husband Bryan, Josh Cordell and wife Ashley, Lacy Diaz and husband Richard, and Riley Miller; right great grandchildren, Mady, Jacob, Katie, Hannah, Nathan, Bailey, Liam, and Mya.

Powell

Billy Mood Powell, 88, of Claude died Thursday, April 18, 2019 in Claude.

Services were held Tuesday in the Claude United Methodist Church with Rev. Rhea Bullcock, officiating. Burial followed in Channing Cemetery in Channing.

Arrangements are by Robertson Claude Chapel.

Billy was born June 14, 1930, in Amarillo at St. Anthony's Hospital to Trevor and Jennie Rose Powell of Channing. He graduated from Channing High School in 1947 and Texas Tech University in 1955 with a BS degree in Animal Husbandry. During High School and College, Billy was a cowboy and worked for

different ranches including Bivins Coldwater Cattle Company, Mator and LS Ranches. He served his country in the US Army for 2 years active duty 1952-1954 in Korea during the Korean War and then 6 years in active reserves. Billy was a 50 year member of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700. He was a 32nd degree member of Lubbock Scottish Rite and Shrine Khiva Temple in Amarillo. He was a Past Patron of Clarendon and Hedley Eastern Star and Past Master of the Clarendon and Hedley Masonic Lodges.

Billy met the love of his life, Albertena (Tena) Ruth and was married in 1973. They moved to Hedley for 7 years, then moved to a small orchard and home near Goodnight, where Tena sold fruit and did sewing. In 2000, Billy retired after 27 years with the General Land office. He was an appraiser for the Veterans Land Board.

He was preceded in death by his wife Tena; and 2 sons, Hank and Billy.

He is survived by four sons and wives, Robert and June of Amarillo, Tom and Debbie of Amarillo, Tony and Cindy of Seattle, Washington, and Jimmy and Becky of Houma, Louisiana; a cousin, Jackie Robertson of Elysian Fields, Texas; and several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the Shriners Burn Center in Houston.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Sheriff's Report

March 15, 2019
11:44 a.m. EMS responded to call at 10 Medical Drive
1:20 p.m. Sheriff, Deputy and Troopers responded to call on 287
9:31 p.m. Deputy responded to call WB 287 near Hedley
11:46 p.m. EMS responded to call at NB rest area near Hedley

March 16, 2019
7:39 a.m. Trooper responded to minor traffic accident near Marina
12:25 p.m. Deputy and Trooper responded to call at Allsups
12:55 p.m. EMS responded to agency assist in Groom
4:17 p.m. EMS responded to call at 500 block W. 3rd in Hedley
7:35 p.m. Deputy transported one to Armstrong County

March 17,2019
1:58 p.m. Storm Spotters sent out-funnel cloud spotted

5:06 p.m. Deputy responded to call on Collinson
9:47 p.m. Deputy responded to call on Highway 203

March 18, 2019
1:33 p.m. Sheriff and Deputy responded to call at EB 287 and Hartzell
8:15 p.m. Deputy responded to call on S. Bugbee

March 19, 2019
6:56 a.m. EMS responded to call at FM 1754
1:41 p.m. Deputy responded to loose livestock call at east edge of Clarendon
2:58 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Allsups
7:18 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 6th and Carhart
9:40 p.m. Deputy responded to call on the east side of Clarendon

March 20, 2019
12:52 p.m. Deputy responded

to call at 100 block E. 3rd
2:09 p.m. Deputy and Troopers responded to call at Lowes
3:29 p.m. EMS responded to call at Arena
2:21 p.m. Three new inmates brought to jail
5:58 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Best Western
6:01 p.m. Two new inmates brought to jail

March 21, 2019
3:05 a.m. Deputy responded to call at 1000 block E. Montgomery
3:15 a.m. EMS responded to call at 1000 block E. Montgomery
3:45 a.m. One new inmate to jail
11:04 a.m. EMS responded to call at 200 block E. 3rd
11:54 a.m. EMS responded to call at 10 Medical Drive
3:56 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 287 and S. 70
4:29 p.m. Trooper responded to call at 287 and County Road LL

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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 CHRIST 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. AROKIA 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. • 856-5988 • 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. JIM FOX

SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.

SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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US 287 W

SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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WED.: 6 P.M.

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2019

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SUMMER I CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 3

SUMMER II CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

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Lady Bulldogs sweep El Paso

The nationally ranked Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs bested El Paso Community College in four games last Friday and Saturday.

Clarendon was ranked #15 in the nation by the NJCAA in a poll released last Tuesday ahead of the weekend games at home.

In the first game on Friday, Morgan Stevenson did not allow a single run as Clarendon defeated EPCC 9-0. Stevenson allowed just five hits, over five innings, striking out three, and walking zero.

The CC women offense supported Stevenson with 13 hits. Savannah Flinn led the way going 3-for-3 at the plate with a double in the first, a single in the second, and a home run in the fourth. Claudia Telles, Sierra Wooley, and Shaylah Dominguez also had multiple hits for the Bulldogs. The defense was sure-handed and did not commit a single error. Destinee Alvarez made the most plays with six.

The second game Friday was another shut out with Clarendon

again winning 9-0.

Devyn Yanello started the game for the Bulldogs and earned the win as she allowed five hits and zero runs over four innings, striking out two and walking zero. Hope Arnold came into the game as relief in the top of the fifth with runners on first and second with no outs. Arnold produced a ground ball out, strike out, and a fly-ball out to centerfield to eliminate the threat and end the game.

Clarendon's offense got things going in the first inning with six runs. CC put pressure on EPCC as they scattered eight hits in the game. Jasmin Marticorena and Savannah Flinn collected multiple hits in the game. The Lady Bulldogs' defense did not commit a single error. Claudia Telles had the most chances with six.

Saturday opened with a 11-4 win over EPCC with the Lady Bulldogs weathered a push by El Paso in the second inning when the defense coughed up four runs. Clarendon took the lead for good in the third

inning when Jordyn Ball tripled on a 1-1 count, scoring three runs. The offense tallied 16 hits on the day as Jasmin Marticorena, Destinee Alvarez, Ball, and Savannah Flinn all managed multiple hits in the 11-4 win.

Stevenson again started the game for Clarendon, but was relieved by Dezire Garcia, who was immediately taken out after giving up 2 runs on 3 hits, and 2 walks. Hope Arnold came into the game and earned the win. She surrendered zero runs on one hit over five and a third innings, striking out five and walking one.

The weekend series closed when CC won 3-1 in a low scoring fair, as Jordyn Ball went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Clarendon in hits. Both teams were strong in the circle on Saturday, but Devyn Yanello was resilient and earned the win as she lasted four innings, allowing three hits and one run while striking out one and walking one. Hope Arnold threw three innings in relief out of the bullpen, and recorded the last nine outs to earn the save.



Clarendon College's Sierra Wooley was the WJCAC Softball Position Player of the Week April 7-13. The sophomore outfielder from Houston had a .714 batting average for the week with a double and a run scored. She went 5 for 7 at the plate against Odessa College with a OBP of .775 and a slugging percentage of .857.



Bulldogs sign with universities

Clarendon College men's basketball players Ellis Jefferson (right) and Dadou Traore (left) have both signed National Letters of Intent to play Division I Basketball at the next level. Ellis will be attending Lamar University in Beaumont, and Dadou will be attending University of Louisiana Monroe.

CC PHOTO

Bulldogs lose series to NMJC

The Clarendon College Bulldogs lost three of a four-game series at home to New Mexico Junior College last week.

CC opened with a 6-3 win on April 18 but then lost the second game 8-15.

The next day, Clarendon College dropped both games, 0-7 and 4-9.

The Bulldogs are on the road this week, playing New Mexico Military Institute in four games April 27 and 28.

CC Ranch Horse team wins reserve national

The Clarendon College Ranch Horse Team recently competed at the American Stock Horse Association National Collegiate Championship in Sweetwater, Texas, and finished the show as the Reserve National Champion Stock Horse Team of Division II.

Gracie Paul, a sophomore from Coldwater, Kan., finished as the Reserve National Champion in the Limited Non-Pro Division and also received the Collegiate trainer award for that division.

Other members contributing were London Lowery, a fresh-

man from Pampa; Ben Alden, a Freshman from Joliet, Mont.; and Wyatt Dushay, a sophomore from Clarendon.

The Ranch Horse team is now preparing to host a Ranch Horse Association of America show at the Clarendon College Livestock and

Equine Center on May 4. This will be the last show held before the RHAA Finals in Abilene, TX May 9-11. Two Ranch Horse Team members, Jakob Dees and Gracie Paul, along with coach Gatlin Duncan have already nailed down a spot in the RHAA finals.

CC Rodeo ranking second

The Clarendon College Rodeo team is currently in second place in the Southwest Region.

Much of the men's team success can be attributed to two cousins from Winterset, Iowa - Riggin and Tegan Smith. They are sitting in first and second place in the Saddle Bronc Riding event. Tegan is splitting 3rd-4th in the Bull Riding making him the 1st place all-around cowboy.

Others contributing to the men's team success include Brody Rankin, a freshman from Roaring Springs; Casey McCleskey, a sophomore from Clarendon; Brayden Roberson, a sophomore from Miami, Texas; Josh Green, a sophomore from

Wetumpka, AL, and Taylor Russell, a freshman from Lipscomb.

With only one rodeo left this year, the men's team is 210 points behind long time powerhouse Tarleton State University in 1st and only 10 points in front of the 3rd best team Weatherford College.

The final rodeo of the regular season will be held in Stephenville April 25-27.

Only two teams from the Southwest Region will advance to the College National Finals held in Casper, Wyo., June 9-15. The CC men's team is working hard to compete to the best of their ability this weekend and finish in the top two teams.

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Ryan Ward pitching for the Broncos last week against Claude.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM

Broncos beat Claude

By Sandy Anderberg

In the Broncos' big win over Claude last week, Preston Elam hit an in-the-park grand slam to get them back on the winning side after a heartbreaking loss to Wellington.

The Broncos won big at 12-1 with Payton Hicks adding a two-run homerun at the end of the game.

According to coach Brad Elam, the Broncos started out slow on the offensive side.

"(We) only had a 4-1 lead going into the fifth before our bats exploded," he said. "Noab Elam and Collin Butler also hit the ball well and Aiden Caudle added his first homerun of the year."

Defensively, the Broncos played well only making one error. Ryan Ward and Noab Elam were able to hold the Mustangs to only four hits.

The Broncos dropped a close game to Wellington at the end of the week, taking a 3-4 loss.

"Very proud of the boys in this game," Elam said. "(The) first game, we didn't really show up and got beat -14. We had good practices and focus coming into the game and played much better."

The Broncos had the game won, but the Rockets' last at bat spelled doom for the Broncos.

"We had them beat, but just couldn't hold them off," Elam said. "Had some timely hits and made some good plays. Preston Elam pitched one of his best games of the year. Still, we made a few too many mistakes, but we were able to put ourselves in a position to win."

The Broncos will be preparing for post-season play next week.

Lady Broncos third in District

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos defeated Sunray last Friday and won 29-7 to clench third place in the district race. They will play New Deal at Lockney this Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

Madi Smith was on the mound and pitched a good game, according to coach Carrie Hicks. Smith posted seven strikeouts in the game. Sandra Smith hit the ball well and got on base each time she was up to bat. Smith had three doubles and a single

to hold the Lady Broncos.

Jade Benson had two singles, and Ashlynn Newsome hit two doubles and a single. Makayla Brown had four singles, and Raynee Newsome hit a double. Madi Smith finished with three singles, and Kaylin Hicks hit a single and a double.

"We really got the bats swinging in the third inning," Hicks said. "We scored eight runs in the third, seven in the fourth, and eight in the fifth."



Makayla Brown, Sandra Smith, Jade Benson and Ashlyn Newsome qualified for regional track in the 4X100 m relay and 4X200 m relay. Individually, Makayla qualified in the 200 m run and Sandra qualified in the 100 m run. The team will compete at regionals April 27 in Levelland. Good luck to these Lady Bronco Tracksters.

COURTESY PHOTO



Kenny Overstreet and Jamal Butler are preparing for regional track April 27 in Levelland. Kenny qualified in the 1600 m run and 3200 m run. Jamal qualified in the high jump. Good luck to these Bronco Tracksters.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Riza: Moreman indicates intent to step down

Continued from page one.

harmony. It used to be fun to come to board meetings.”

Chairman Tommy Waldrop said he likes Dr. Riza but that he’s concerned about finances and the college’s reserve funds.

“I’d like to keep Dr. Riza, but I’d like to see growth in our finances,” Waldrop said. “I’d like to just let this thing sit since he has another year left on his contract. Let’s see what happens.”

Regent Susie Shields said she agreed with the previous comments that there were good things and things that could be improved.

Regent Lon Adams made no comments, and Regent Jerry Woodard said he had asked for facts and financial things and never gotten them and asked for things to be placed on the agenda that never were. He said there are good things and said the board could work together.

Waldrop said that he thought the people in the room could work

together better.

“I would rather go for a monthly colonoscopy than come to these meetings,” Waldrop said.

The motion then failed with Moreman, Robinson, Shields, and Sansing voting for the extension of the contract. Adams, Woodard, Campbell, Spier, and Waldrop voted against the measure.

Later Riza laid out the accomplishments of his administration and said he would put the successes of CC up against anyone. He recalled when he hired on he said he would make mistakes and own up to them and that he could have handled some things differently with the board.

“Some have stated that I don’t resolve conflicts well. Actually I’m very good at it,” Riza said. “However, when my character is attacked by members of this board for reasons that are proven incorrect, I don’t apologize for that.”

He said memos of understand-

ing expanding opportunities for high tech dual credit classes and education classes through universities were on his desk but were pending the results of that day’s meeting.

Responding to some evaluations that claimed they had not observed his efforts with the state, Riza reviewed his work with the coordinating board, on state committees in which he’s the only college president member west of I-35, and how he was the only college president asked to testify on Senate Bill 2. He discussed the college’s success numbers, how dual credit numbers had doubled since 2014, how he’d been included on a conference call with the White House, and how state appropriations had gone up \$850,000 under his watch.

He closed his comments by addressing concerns about his leadership and noted that the college nearly collapsed under the previous administration due to a loss of

enrollment.

Riza then distributed information regarding the current review of the actions of the board by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools Commission on Colleges. He said the best case scenario would be a monitoring period and the worse would be a warning or probation. Woodard asked when the board would have a chance to respond, and Riza said the board won’t because SACSCOC communications go through the president’s office. However, he did say that SACSCOC President Belle Wheelan is considering coming to Clarendon herself.

Before the meeting adjourned, Moreman said he had spent 50 years working for the college or serving it.

“If you think I’m not interested in Clarendon College, that should tell you that I definitely am,” he said. “I think I’ll just walk. You’ll get a letter from me. My life is more important than serving on this board.”

Higher limits now available on USDA farm loans

WASHINGTON — Higher limits are now available for borrowers interested in USDA’s farm loans, which help agricultural producers purchase farms or cover operating expenses. The 2018 Farm Bill increased the amount that producers can borrow through direct and guaranteed loans available through USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) and made changes to other loans, such as microloans and emergency loans.

“As natural disasters, trade disruptions, and persistent pressure on commodity prices continue to impact agricultural operations, farm loans become increasingly important to farmers and ranchers,” FSA Admin-

istrator Richard Fordyce said. “The 2018 Farm Bill provides increased loan limits and more flexibility to farm loans, which gives producers more access to credit when they need it most.”

Key changes include:

The Direct Operating Loan limit increased from \$300,000 to \$400,000, and the Guaranteed Operating Loan limit increased from \$ 1.429 million to \$1.75 million. Operating loans help producers pay for normal operating expenses, including machinery and equipment, seed, livestock feed, and more. The Direct Farm Ownership Loan limit increased from \$300,000 to \$600,000, and the Guaranteed Farm

Ownership Loan limit increased from \$1.429 million to \$1.75 million. Farm ownership loans help producers become owner-operators of family farms as well as improve and expand current operations.

Producers can now receive both a \$50,000 Farm Ownership Microloan and a \$50,000 Operating Microloan. Previously, microloans were limited to a combined \$50,000. Microloans provide flexible access to credit for small, beginning, niche, and non-traditional farm operations.

Producers who previously received debt forgiveness as part of an approved FSA restructuring plan are now eligible to apply for emergency loans. Previously, these pro-

ducers were ineligible.

Beginning and socially disadvantaged producers can now receive up to a 95 percent guarantee against the loss of principal and interest on a loan, up from 90 percent.

Direct farm loans, which include microloans and emergency loans, are financed and serviced by FSA, while guaranteed farm loans are financed and serviced by commercial lenders.

For guaranteed loans, FSA provides a guarantee against possible financial loss of principal and interest.

For more information visit www.fsa.usda.gov or contact your local USDA service center.



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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.



Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Robert Riza, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings
only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

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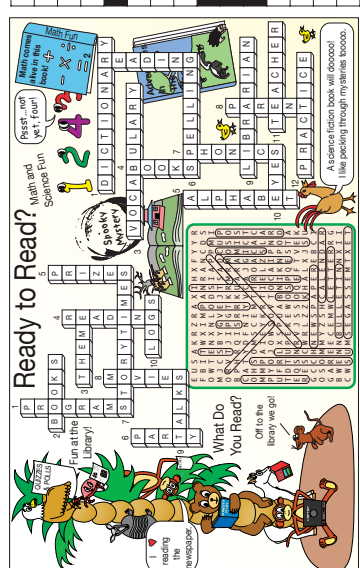
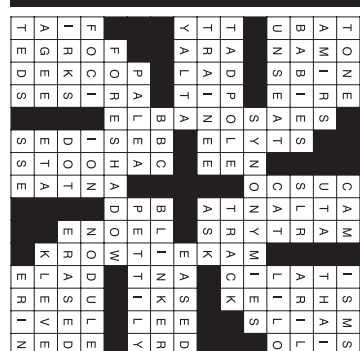
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EVENTS

Buda Lions Country Fair and Wiener Dog Races, April 27-28, Buck's Backyard, FM 1626, Buda, TX. For more info, visit www.budalions.com.

Gonzales Inquirer 2nd Annual Come & Taste It Craft Beer & Wine Festival, Fri., April 26, 6-10 p.m.; Sat., April 27, 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Live Music featuring five bands on the square. For more information call 830-672-2861 or email terry.fitzwater@gonzalesinquirer.com.

Lamesa - Chicken Fried Steak Festival, April 26-28, Hot Air Balloon Rally, 100+ booths, Balloon Glow/ Fire Fest, 5K Run, Team Roping, Chicken Fried Steak Cook off, Classic Car Show, Disk Golf Tourney, Chicken-Fried Steak Dinner (Tickets: 806-872-2181) and more. Info: www.ci.lamesa.tx.us, 806-872-4345 or 806-777-1171.

Seguin - Earth Day Trade Day, Sat. April 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 80+ Vendors, green info booths, entertainment, music, food, kid's activities, demonstrations and more! Downtown Seguin, Central Park, 201 S. Austin Street. Visit seguin.com, 830-401-5000.

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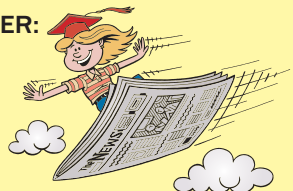
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- lists of books read

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dictionary, vocabulary, alphabet, parent, spelling, books, reading, phonics, practice, librarian, teacher, eyes, Fantasy, The Reading, report card, lunch menu, sports scores, text messages, musical notes

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The Donley county archery club had eight members compete at the State Indoor Archery Match in March. Competing were (back) Daniel Estlack, Nathan Estlack, Grace McCurdy, Mycah Woodard, Bryce Williams, Mason Allred, (front) Emily McCurdy, and Kyler Bell.

COURTESY PHOTO / BOBBY WOODARD

Donley archers do well at state match

Eight members of the Donley 4-H Archery Club competed March 22-23 in the State Indoor Archery Match held at Pampa.

This match is held every year in four locations around the state. Competitors choose which location to compete at and scores are ranked by all archers that competed in a statewide contest.

There is a "First Year" class for competitors that are new to archery.

This year there were 199 "first year" entries, and 357 entries in other classes.

Local results were: The results follow:

First year competitors in the NASP equipment class: 1st place- Nate Estlack, 3rd place Daniel Estlack, and 9th place Mason Allred. Junior division, Barebow equipment class: 14th Emily McCurdy. Intermediate division, Bare-

bow: 22nd Bryce Williams. Senior division, Barebow: 9th Mycah Woodard and 13th Grace McCurdy. Senior division, Compound Unaided: 3rd Grace McCurdy. Junior division, NASP: 12th Kyler Bell. Senior division, NASP: 4th Mycah Woodard. Junior division, Recurve: 4th Kyler Bell.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28
11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
Donley Co. Activity Center
Texas Hwy. 70 North

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
BARBECUE BEEF, RIBS, AND ALL THE FIXINS'.

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Ages 6-12.
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and also featuring St. Mary's COUNTRY STORE,
50/50 RAFFLE, & QUILT RAFFLE

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Spring
MINI SESSION
2019

SPRING MINI CLASSES START MAY 20
REGISTRATION BEGINS APRIL 8

DISTANCE EDUCATION • SPRING MINI 2019

COURSE ID	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
ART		
ARTS 1301.195	ART APPRECIATION	McGill, Bethany
BIOLOGY		
BIOL 1322.195	NUTRITION AND DIET THERAPY I	Estlack, Russell A
GOVERNMENT		
GOVT 2305.195	US FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	Gillen, Lyndal
HISTORY		
HIST 1301.195	UNITED STATES HISTORY I	Withee, Misty B
HIST 1302.195	UNITED STATES HISTORY II	Fuller, Brian A
HIST 2312.195	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	Fuller, Brian A
MATHEMATICS		
MATH 1314.195	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	Sain, Jeremy
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PHED 1110.195	WALKING FOR FITNESS	James, Mark
PHED 1124.195	CARDIOVASCULAR FITNESS	Balogh, Melvin
PHED 1308.195	SPORTS OFFICIATING I	James, Mark
PHED 1321.195	COACHING/SPORTS/ATHLETICS I	McIntosh, Devin
PHED 1336.195	INTRODUCTION TO RECREATION I	McIntosh, Devin
PHED 1346.195	DRUG USE & ABUSE	Balogh, Melvin
PSYCHOLOGY		
PSYC 2301.195	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	STAFF
SPEECH		
SPCH 1318.195	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	Crump, Charla A

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