Find Your Treasures This Saturday! Map to 23 Local Sales on back of this issue!





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Burning still illegal inside city limits

City Hall is reminding Clarendon residents that outdoor burning is still prohibited by ordi-

County officials lifted the countywide burn ban two weeks ago, but the city ordinance remains in effect and will be enforced as a matter of public safety.

VFW Auxiliary asks for help with flags

The VFW Auxiliary is asking for volunteers to help pick up flags at Citizens Cemetery next Monday, June 3. Work will begin at 5 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Robertson's offers app to community

Robertson Funeral Directors has invested back into the community to promote saving lives.

The funeral home is asking residents to download the Vital ICE (In Case of Emergency) app, from either the Apple App Store or Google Play, for your smart phone and enter in their code: #3515. Robertson Funeral Directors is making this potentially life-saving app available for free to download in the community as a way of showing their gratitude for allowing them to serve you.

In the event of an emergency, first responders can use the Vital ICE app to retrieve the user's vital information. This information can then be easily taken on the ambulance to the hospital, or sent directly to the hospital from the Vital ICE app, where ER staff can further access this critical information when time is of the essence

It only takes a few minutes to to download the Vital ICE app and fill in the information so you are prepared in case of an emergency. This app is available to the entire community, regardless of age.

For more information, visit www.vitalboards.com/vitalice.

Howardwick plans Hoe-Down June 8

Activities and raffle items are lining up for the Howardwick Hoe-Down to be held on Saturday, June 8, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Howardwick.

The benefit to raise money for street repairs in that community will feature a wide range of activities for the folks of all ages.

Live music is scheduled in the park from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., and a bounce house will be available for the kids.

Donations are still being accepted for the raffle, and local arts and crafts will also be featured at the Hoe-Down as well as a car and motorcycle show.

For more information, contact Debra Hubbard at 806-277-0625 or call City Hall at 874-2222.

Mulkey holds grand opening

Great music, great food, and a great time marked the opening gala of the Mulkey Theatre Saturday night, May 25.

Thunderstorms and downpours stopped a few ticketholders from attending the event, but a large crowd still braved the elements and turned out to enjoy an evening of entertainment.

A red carpet awaited those arriving after they had their photos taken in front of a custom Mulkey backdrop at the Visitor Center office. Once inside the newly renovated 1946 theatre, a feast was available in front of the new Mulkey stage and in the balcony with food expertly prepared by Great Western Dining and beverages provided by the Broken Road liquor store and the Chamber of

The threat of severe weather in the Panhandle area caused performers from the musical drama "TEXAS" to cancel their scheduled appearance, but organizers quickly adapted the program and proceeded with the Mulkey fes-

Howardwick residents and stars of the PBS series "Two For The Road" Dusty and Nikki Green served as masters of ceremonies for the evening and welcomed the crowd, and Clarendon Economic Development Corporation Secretary Roger Estlack thanked those who had helped the Mulkey project through the years.

Live entertainment was provided for the evening by the South Plains Dance Orchestra, a 16-piece big band that performed several selections from the World War II era and up through 1946, the year the Mulkey opened. The band also performed a Bob Wills tune

single beat. The show went on.

Following an intermission updated version of the Greens' ting a glimpse of the Greens' latest Mulkey was John Wayne and Clau-mulkeytheatre.



Mulkey Theatre organizers, workers, and volunteers hold a ribbon cutting before opening the doors to the public for the first time last Saturday. Shown here are (back) Doug Kidd, Sophie Bilbrey, Leo Brewer, Jowlene Weiss, Zoe Adams, (front) Terri Floyd, Ella Estlack, Ben Estlack, Mason Allred, Bob Weiss, Roger Estlack, and Ashlee Estlack.

The acoustics of the renovated Mulkey & Clarendon," featuring life on the Mulkey screen. auditorium were praised by those interviews with Bob Bell, the son

gen at the end of the video. and the clearing of the stage, the the premier of the trailer for the third Patrick Robertson. big screen was lowered and an season of "Two For The Road," get-

in honor of his roots in this area. documentary, "Cinema City: The world travels displayed larger than dette Colbert in the 1946 "Without

A second intermission sent up outside, power to the town jectionist John Molder; Don and ture presentation. Back in its origi-- went out briefly at least three first date at the Mulkey; and the late popcorn machine was serving its times, but that never stopped the Jean Stavenhagen. Updated footage intended purpose after a week-long performance on the stage. Emer- included a time-lapse video of the restoration at the hands of Sandell gency lights kicked in immedi- installation of the seats in the the- Drive-In owner John Morrow. The

Reservations."

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / RUSSELL ESTLACK

The Mulkey's grand reof Lema Mulkey's business man- the audience back to the lobby for opening continued on Sunday and As storms continued to flare ager Lee Bell; former Mulkey pro- Cokes and popcorn before the fea- Monday with free matinees at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. "Grease" was - and consequently the theatre Maxine Robinson - who had their nal location, the Mulkey's 1946 followed by "The Majestic" on Sunday, and "Despicable Me" was followed by "The Cowboys" on Monday afternoon.

Mulkey organizers will be off ately, and the band never missed a ater and a dedication to Stavenha- machine has been put on permanent this week but plan to begin showloan to the Mulkey by Vicky and ing new movies next Friday, June The audience also got to enjoy Chuck Robertson in memory of 7. Showtimes and movie selections will be posted at ClarendonTX. The first feature film in the new com/Mulkey and on Facebook.com/

Garage sale event boasts 23 locations

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the 14th annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event that will be held in Clarendon and the surrounding area this Saturday, June

A total of 23 individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Map located on the last page of this week's Enterprise.

From furniture to antiques, this weekend's sales will feature hundreds of treasures just waiting to be uncovered at bargain prices.

In addition to a plethora of garage sales, those visiting Clarendon this weekend will also have the benefit of visiting about 100 vendors at the Whistle-Stop Trade Days both Saturday and Sunday.

"Trash to Treasures" is being promoted with advertising dollars in area communities; and many people from neighboring counties are expected attend.

Futures forum set for June 6

Residents of Donley County are invited to participate in the 2019 Texas Community Futures Forum.

The forum will be one of a series held in every county across Texas. The Texas Community Futures Forums is sponsored by Donley County Extension, an agency of the Texas A&M AgriLife System.

The goal of the County Forum is to hear your views about the future of our county. The outcome will be a prioritized list of critical issues that are affecting the county related to Ag & Natural Resources, Families and Health, Youth and Community Development to be addressed over the next three to five years.

The Donley County Forum will be held Thursday, June 6, at the Donley County Activity Center in Clarendon.

The forum will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last approximately an hour and a half. Your ideas are important and we hope you will be able to participate. Please call Leonard Haynes at 874-2141 or cell 806-282-7680 if you have any questions.

Speak to the future, and let your voice be heard in the Texas Community Futures Forum.

Donley graduates earn \$174k in scholarships

schools.

are eligible for or have received still in high school. \$125,550, and the total for Hedley seniors is \$48,510.

and Hedley are eligible for \$500 dog Bucks Tuition Assistance Program will help to defray the cost of tuition, fees, books, and housing costs. Bulldog Bucks can be used \$250 per semester. That represents a \$16,000 commitment to the youth of Clarendon and a \$5,500 commitment classes while in high school. Green to Hedley seniors.

also instituted a tuition cap so that hours, and green and white honor Clarendon and Hedley graduates will cords to signify they have earned never have to pay for more than 12 between eight and 19 hours of col-

Donley County high school credit hours per semester no matter graduates for 2019 received how many hours they take. Addi-\$174,060 to further their educationally, there is also been a \$20,000 tion, according to announcements commitment by the Clarendon Colmade by Clarendon and Hedley high lege Foundation to fund the PEAK scholarship for Clarendon High Clarendon High School seniors School dual credit students while

Clarendon's Class of 2019 completed a total of 537 dual credit Students from both Clarendon hours through Clarendon College. "We at CHS would like

from Clarendon College. The Bull- to express our appreciation to Clarendon College and Dr. Riza, president," CHS Principal Larry Jeffers said during graduation.

Local graduates were also recto cover any unpaid balance up to ognized by Clarendon College this year with honor cords for seniors who have completed dual credit and gold honor cords to signify that CC President Robert Riza has they have completed 20 or more





Hedley School Board President Dana Bell presents Josh Fish with his diploma at Hedley graduation.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

lege credit.

Individual recognitions for Hedley are as follows:

Jayden Lambert received the Lila Kate & Kylie Allison Monroe Scholarship for \$300, a University Interscholastic League Scholar Award, an award for the Highest Ranking High School Graduate, the Capital Farm Credit Scholarship for \$250, and a Herring Bank Scholar-

ship for \$500.

Cross Road Peanuts Scholarship for \$500, the Bill Talley Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000, a Hedley Lions Club Scholarship for \$500, a National Western Stock Show Scholarship for \$1,200, and a Texas Clarendon were: Braunvieh Association Scholarship

valued at \$4,000.

Herring Bank Scholarship for \$300 Kasie Hinton was awarded the and a Lioness Club Scholarship for

> Leslie Aizaga won a La Sierra University Achievement Award valued at \$34,360.

Individual recognitions for

Zoe Adams was awarded the Jacob Dean Smith Memorial Schol-Jasmine McCleskey received a **See 'Scholarships' on page 4.**

Brexit ambiguity hurting Britain's political parties

By Ryan Bourne, Cato Institute

A tumultuous few days in British politics ended over the weekend with another political earthquake.

Nigel Farage's new Brexit Party was declared victorious in the country's European Parliament elections, winning 31.6 percent of the vote and 29 of the 73 available seats. A concurrent revival of the overtly anti-Brexit Liberal Democrats (20.3 percent) saw the two traditional parties – Labour and the Conservatives trailing in third and fifth place, respectively.

Alongside Theresa May's recent resignation as Conservative leader and prime minister, one might be tempted to conclude that an unexpected political revolution is upon us. But the results were not novel. They simply reflect Westminster's main parties' continuing divisions from the 2016 referendum.

Leaving the European Union is now the central cleavage of U.K. politics. Yet neither of the main parties has swung unequivocally to represent either Leavers or Remainers. In making E.U. exit conditional on a withdrawal deal passing Parliament (the Conservative government) or not fully committing to a second referendum to reverse Brexit (Labour), the old parties are getting steamrollered by those with less ambiguous pro-Brexit or pro-Remain positions.

Behind the headlines, the public is still split. Though it's dangerous to aggregate vote shares for multi-issue elections, around 44 percent of voters backed parties wanting to deliver some form of Brexit, while just over 40 percent supported parties willing to abandon it (how Labour's 14.1 percent vote share should be considered is anybody's guess, given the party's unclear Brexit position). The key insight from party results, though, is that trying to straddle any sort of "middle-way" coalition is costly electorally.

The Conservatives' collapse was the most dramatic, plummeting to a pathetic 9.1 percent vote share and losing 15 of the 19 E.U. Parliament seats won in 2014.

The reason is obvious. The Tories' polling numbers collapsed in early March when it became clear they wouldn't deliver Brexit on time, having failed to obtain parliamentary approval for the E.U. withdrawal treaty that the government had negotiated.

May concluded that leaving without a deal on the scheduled March 29 deadline would be so disastrous that delaying exit until October was preferable. Her hope was to win over more members of Parliament in the interim.

That decision backfired spectacularly. Ex-UKIP leader Farage reentered politics bemoaning Conservative betrayal. With vocal Brexiteers in her party seething, May pivoted to seek Labour votes to get her unpopular treaty through Parliament. Her concessions to win them over hemorrhaged 42 Conservative MPs, who publicly switched to oppose her deal. She eventually realized what most had known for months: There was no route to her delivering Brexit.

These results will therefore embolden Conservatives who believe the party must embrace Brexit unconditionally. Leadership candidates such as exmayor of London Boris Johnson and ex-Brexit secretary Dominic Raab will correctly diagnose that further delay will precipitate catastrophic electoral damage. Farage has already promised Brexit Party candidates for every seat in any future Westminster election.

These pro-Brexit Tory leadership runners will argue, too, that preparing for a "no-deal Brexit" is the only potential means of pressuring Brussels to revise the current agreement (which has been rejected three times in "meaningful votes" by Parliament).

On both counts, they are surely right. But a catch remains: Parliament opposes leaving without a deal. A new prime minister could theoretically ram Brexit through if his or her party remained loyal, but that loyalty clearly cannot be taken for granted.

Many Conservatives MPs still believe a no-deal Brexit will trash the party's reputation for economic competence, destroying it electorally. This crowd of Remainers and "soft" Brexiteers has implied that it could even side with Labour in a no-confidence vote to bring down any government that opts for "no deal."

Whether that threat is credible is up for debate. Voting no confidence could cost MPs their party memberships and probably their parliamentary seats. They would risk putting a hard socialist Jeremy Corbyn government in power, too. But without a Conservative majority in Parliament, any new prime minister can't afford to lose support. If these MPs truly believe "no deal" would deliver Corbyn anyway, enough might gamble to stop it.

In the end, such divergent views cannot happily coexist. Yet significant minorities of MPs in both the Conservative and Labour parties are loath to cede their parties becoming full-on Leave or Remain entities, whether out of electoral self-interest or calculation, or because of ideological discomfort with those visions. Some Conservative leadership hopefulsclearly wish that Brexit would just go away entirely, and politics return to normal.

But the European Parliament election results add evidence that a political realignment continues apace, and that failing to pick a side and deliver has consequences. The parties look set to self-sort into overt Leave and Remain camps, or perish. With their leadership contest starting now, these results put the ball in the Conservatives' court for the first move. It's likely they will go "all-in" on Leave.

Ryan Bourne is the R. Evan Scharf chair for the public understanding of economics at the Cato Institute and was formerly head of public policy at the Institute of Economic Affairs in London.

Thoughts on never saying never

Surely it was a slow news day on both coasts recently.

In Rhode Island, they unrolled fireman-grade water hoses to wash egg from the faces of school board members, and in California, a small, "highest-scale" coffee spot sold out of a new magical coffee brew despite its introductory price of \$75 PER CUP.

Left-coast citizens who invite friends to join them for cups of joe with addition of taxes and tips – risk seeing a couple of \$100 bills go up in smoke, and their blood pressure numbers flying off the charts. Wasn't it a mere three score years ago that Americans bristled at the news of soft drink prices "ooching" from a nickel to six cents? And diner operators defended doubling long-standing coffee tabs from five cents to a dime with offers of free refills?...

Back east, the Warwick, RI, School District made a hasty about face a few hours after declaring that students failing to pay for school lunches would be offered sunbutter/jelly sandwiches while paying students at the same table would "chow down" on hot meals.

The policy-makers didn't have time to moisten fingers and hoist them into the air to check on wind direction before changing course. A public outcry urged them to fix the budget in other ways without throwing kids under the bus who don't have lunch money.

An accumulated deficit of \$77,000 at a school of 1,700 students will be approached differently by board members who may be asking each other if they're having fun yet. The board's short-lived decree ranks high on the list of all-time boondoggles. Still "up there"

THE BIGGEST

was a decision by many "little league" honchos to offer "farm little leagues" for kids who failed to reach "little league" standards...



Sadly, the policy was honored for decades, and, in some places, may still be followed.

We've found many ways to make kids feel "second class" in a land where there is much "huffing and puffing" about fairness for all.

Too much reminds us daily of two caterpillars, inching along the sidewalk. Above them flutters a butterfly, and one of the caterpillars declares, "You'll never get me up in one of those things."...

Now, back to that California coffee story. Klatch Coffee Roasters – a small, high-rolling chain – located "the rarest of coffee beans." So exotic were the beans that Panamanians were getting a record \$803 PER POUND.

Klatch bought 10 pounds, the maximum allowed to one country. The company brewed 80 cups for weekend partakers in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The flavor – described as floral, tea-like, smooth and strong – must have produced some kind of alluring aromas, since they were "sold out" within min-

Don't even ask if refills were free....

It includes exotic beans and calls for the cooperation of small animals elimination....

So much for McDonald's rising tabs for senior coffee. We pray never to hear about coffee served under the golden arches as being "the very best." Java that is claimed to be "pretty good" is certainly "A-OK" by me, particularly as long as Mickey D's maintain clean

If my 106-year-old Uncle Mort reads this, he'll yammer for weeks about his longstanding claim that "it don't take much water to make good coffee."

if company is coming. Dreaming in color about the high-rolling, coffee-drinkers in of a Golden State panhandler who sought \$200 from a passerby for coffee. – heard the beggar's additional words: "Won't you join me?"

Oft-quoted words of late amuse-"End of the lines, everybody off."...

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And we're told there is even more expensive coffee offered in Los Angeles. One shop sells coffee at \$100 per

called Asian palm civets. You are spared further details that involve the process of

CORRESPONDENTS

Great coffee, Californians maintain, contains ingredients carefully measured, with the water component increased only California, Uncle Mort says he dreamed The guy – questioning the bloated figure

ments writer Elston Brooks seem to fit:

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Taking on the big threat in Iran

By Noab Elam

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo proclaimed on Friday that the Trump administration is declaring an emergency due to threat of Iran on America's Middle Eastern allies and accelerating the process of arms sales to these allies.

In his statement, Pompeo said, "Today, I made a determination pursuant to section 36 of the Arms Export Control Act and directed the Department to complete immediately the formal notification of 22 pending arms transfers to Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, and Saudi Arabia totaling approximately \$8.1 billion to deter Iranian aggression and build partner self-defense capacity. These sales will support our allies, enhance Middle East stability, and help these nations to deter and defend themselves from the Islamic Republic of Iran."

Trump has faced backlash for this as some have said that he and his administration have acted without Con-

gressional approval. However, Pompeo also said in his statement that the order is due to the fact that Congress hasn't been able to get anything done the past couple of months in regards to expediting arms to our allies in the Middle East. "These national security concerns have been exacerbated by many months of Congressional delay in addressing these critical requirements, and have called into doubt our reliability as a provider of defense capabilities, opening opportunities for U.S. adversaries to exploit."

Expanding on this, Section 36 of the Arms Control Act allows the president to declare an emergency in order to accelerate arms deliveries if need be.

The Congressional Research Service explains that "In general, the executive branch, after complying with the terms of applicable U.S. law, principally contained in the AECA, is free to proceed with an arms sales proposal unless Congress passes legislation prohibiting

or modifying the proposed sale. Under current law Congress faces two fundamental obstacles to block or modify a presidential sale of military equipment: it must pass legislation expressing its will on the sale, and it must be capable of overriding a presumptive presidential veto of such legislation." President Trump also stated on

to be shipped to the Middle East in attempts to slow Iranian aggression. All of this is due to recent actions by the Iranian regime, such as with two Saudi Arabian oil tankers and a Norwe-

gian ship being sabotaged. It it not cer-

tain what happened who is responsible,

Friday that 1,500 U.S. troops are going

but many believe it is Iran. I don't know if going to war with

Iran is necessary at this point. However, most people agree that their aggression does need to be stopped. Sabotaging ships is a quick way to receive a negative



Hedley ISD would like to thank DPS Trooper Kelly Hill, for his guarantee of safety through the construction on Hwy 287 in Hedley. Trooper Hill took it up on himself and made it his mission to ensure that the bus was able to maneuver through the construction safely each morning. Hedley school personnel say they are blessed with the best in Donley County. Trooper Hill is pictured her with long time bus driver Paulette Kidd and her bus kids.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

House votes to correct tax issue

WASHINGTON - Last week House of Representatives passed a bipartisan bill, H.R. 1994, "Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement (SECURE) Act of 2019," by a vote of 417 to 3. Among the key provisions in the bill was tax relief for Gold Star families.

A recent tax bill changed the brackets and rates used to tax net unearned income for children so that it was no longer affected by the tax situation of the child's parent or the unearned income of any siblings. However, these changes unexpectedly caused some Gold Star children to pay higher taxes on their survivor benefits. H.R. 1994 will erase this unintended consequence on survivor benefits for children of service members who died on duty.

"It is our responsibility to take care of the families of service members, especially those who have lost a loved one in combat," said Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon). "I am glad that we can put our differences aside and fix a tax issue that affects our Gold Star families."

This bill also makes several changes to employer-sponsored retirement plans and Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) to help Americans save for retirement. This

Increasing the age after which required minimum distributions from certain retirement accounts must begin to 72:

Modifying requirements for multiple employer plans to make it easier for small businesses to offer such plans to their employees;

Reducing Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation premiums for certain multiple employer defined benefit plans of cooperatives and charities;

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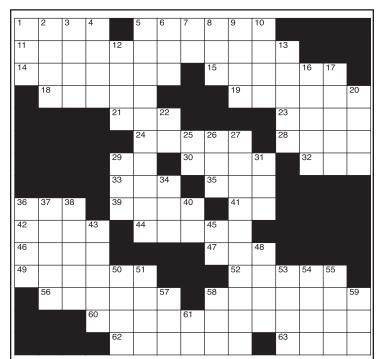
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- 24. Middle Eastern peoples
- 28. Longtime film critic 29. University of Dayton
- 32. Wife
- 33. Famed NY opera house
- 35. Health insurance
- 36. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 39. Longtime London Europe Society chairman
- 41. Pa's partner 42. Lump of semiliquid substance
- 44. Grasslike plant
- 46. Large, wild ox 47. Make a mistake
- 49. A type of light
- 52. Books
- 56. Bothers 58. Two-colored
- 30. Coat with plaster 60. December 25 62. Save

63. Bangladeshi money

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Research exec (abbr.) 2. Famed jazz musician Alpert
- 3. Sixth month of the Jewish calendar
- 4. Network of nerves
- 5. Those who convince 6. Slick
- 7. Hello (slang)
- 8. Cost per mile
- 9. A type of honcho
- 10. Consequently 12. Couples say them aloud
- 13. Sharp slap
- 16. On a line at right angles
- 17. More guileful 20. Chipotle founder
- 22. Trauma center 25. Commercial
- 26. " _ humbug!" 27. Relaxing period

- 29. Calls balls and strikes 31. Decorative scarf
- 34. Korean family name
- 36. Antagonizes
- 37. Buenos Aires capital La 38. Exhibit grief
- 40. Gadolinium 43. Half-tamed horse (slang)
- 45. American conglomerate
- 48. Cape near Lisbon
- 50. Quantum physics pioneer 51. Medieval England circuit court
- 53. To the highest degree
- 54. Spanish city 55. Saturate
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June 8 & 9 West Texas Experience Disc Golf Tournament

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July 6 & 7 Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 3 & 4 Whistle-Stop Trade Days



June 3 - 7

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Homemade turkey pot pie, whole wheat roll, margarine, seasoned corn, tossed salad w/dressing, Ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk. Tues: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2%

Thurs: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held is regular Tuesday noon meeting May 28, 2019, with Boss Lion John Howard in command.

We had 14 Lions and four guests this week - Nate and Dan Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack; Doug Stalker, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack, and Brandy LaCouture, who presented our program.

Lion Mike Norrell reported that two sweetheart applications have been received for the coming year. Those will be considered next week.

Ms. LaCouture works in the emergency services area of the state health department. She distributed emergency "go bags," which are handy bags for important papers, of an emergency. She reviewed what people need to have on hand for the arship for \$500 per semester for one survival of both family members year. and pets in case of disaster, and she encouraged folks to go to GetReady. gov to make their own emergency

Mr. Stalker addressed the club on behalf of the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus, which the club hosted here in 2011. The circus will return to Clarendon on September 30, and the club voted to host the event again.

on the Mulkey Grand Re-Opening, stock Judging Scholarship to attend which was a big success.

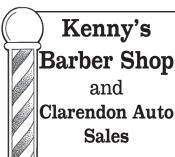
There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread one of two \$300 Mae Jeffers Memo-Lionism and good cheer throughout rial Scholarships. our fair county.

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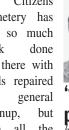
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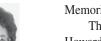
Remembering holiday's meaning

Monday was Memorial Day, rate. Citizens a day of remembrance, a tradition Cemetery has of cleaning grave sites and putting had so much flowers on the graves. There are work many stories proclaiming to be the out there with first Memorial Day. My favorite is roads repaired that after the Civil War, as moth- and general ers in the south honored their own cleanup, but sons' graves, they did the same for with all the the Union graves. As one mother rain we have Howardwick • 874-2886 explained, "If my son was dead up had we may north I hope some mother would do not see the flags of veterans as they ment, but for all other services, we this for him."

as a community to clean the graves brings a tear to my eye. Enjoy the Lake. and picking wildflowers to deco- day and remember the purpose of







by peggy cockerham



The First Baptist Church of Howardwick hosted a "Thank You" dinner for all First Responders at City Park on Sunday, May 26. It was a wet and cold weekend which cut down on the crowds but Pastor Jim Fox was pleased with the turn-out of the responders and deemed it a suc-

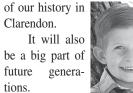
We have a volunteer fire departfly at the grave sites. I am a proud depend on the county services, and it As a child I remember going American, and that sight always can become rowdy around Greenbelt

Thank you for keeping us safe.

Mulkey Theatre is back in action

Last weekend, we had the grand of our history in opening of the Mulkey Theatre Clarendon. downtown, and loads of people came even though it was raining hard and be a big part of the power went out multiple times.

The reason it is a big deal to tions. me is because it is the only Mulkey Theatre and it is the only sit-down privilege theater we have in town. I find it being an usher at **reporter** cool that it is a 73-year-old theatre, the grand open- by benjamin estlack and it's cool to basically have a part ing, and I got to



I got the

wear a tuxedo along with my friend Mason Allred. The grand opening was fun, and we got to hear a band play music from the 1940s. We watched the "Two For The Road" Season 3 trailer, and we got to watch "Without Reservations" with John Wayne.

All together I've had a good time at the Mulkey so far, and I'm looking forward to the next movie!



Remember

Flags mark the path to the Donley County War Memorial Monday in honor of Memorial Day and all those who gave their lives in the service of our nation. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

phone numbers, and other emergency provisions that can easily be Scholarships: Continued from

Dalton Benson eceived a \$750 PEAK Scholarship, a \$6,500 Academic Scholarship and \$2,000 Honors Program Scholarship, both from Lubbock Christian University.

Chardy Craft received the Jack Roach Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is for \$500 per semester for two years or \$2000

Isaac Dunham has been awarded a \$500 Clarendon Masonic Lion Roger Estlack reported Lodge Scholarship and a Live-Clarendon College valued at \$1,500.

Kyla Dunham has been awarded

Noab Elam received the Walter B. Knorpp Valedictory Scholarship to Clarendon College valued up to Walter B. Knorpp Valedictory Schol-Valedictory Scholarship awarded by the State of Texas, which is a tuition waiver valued at up to \$5,000 depen-

Preston Elam received a \$750 PEAK Scholarship, a \$500 Les Beaux Arts Club Scholarship, and

\$300 from Herring Bank. Brandalyn Ellis received a \$300 scholarship form the Donley County Retired School Personnel Association, \$3,000 from the Texas Quarter Junior Rodeo Cowboys Association, a \$1,000 Tri-State Rodeo Scholarship, a Texas High School Rodeo Association Scholarship for \$1,000, and a \$500 Clarendon Lions Club a 4-H scholarship for \$20,000.

PEAK Scholarship, a Clarendon Mason Lodge Scholarship for \$500, and the Crossroads Peanut Scholarship for \$500. He has also received a \$500 scholarship from Herring Bank and \$650 from the Texas High School Rodeo Association Region 3, and his final scholarship is a \$2,500 per year Rodeo Scholarship to

Clarendon College. Caton Grahn is the recipient of the third Clarendon Masonic Lodge Scholarship for \$500, a \$750 PEAK Scholarship, and the Capital Farm Credit Scholarship of \$500. Caton also received the annual Bill Talley Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000 and a Trinity Valley Community College Beef Cattle Show Team scholarship for \$800 per semester.

Jenci Hernandez has been \$4,000. Noab is the recipient of the accepted into the Clarendon College Honors Program. She also received arship. He has also received the a \$500 Lions Club Scholarship and a \$250 Homer Estlack Memorial Scholarship.

Emily Johnson was awarded dent upon the choice of state college. a \$500 Lions Club Scholarship, a \$500 Kennedy Lee Scholarship, a \$500 Josephine Anderson Leadership Scholarship, a \$500 M.S. and Meek Lane Doss Endowed Opportunity Scholarship, and Emily's final scholarship is a \$500 Les Beaux Art Club Scholarship.

Tessa Lutters received a \$750 Horse Association, \$2,000 from the PEAK Scholarship and \$300 Mae Jeffers Memorial Scholarship.

> Christian Wooten was awarded a \$750 PEAK Scholarship.

Gavin Word has been accepted into the Clarendon College Honors Scholarship. Her final scholarship is Program. He was also awarded a PEAK Scholarship for \$750, the Award.

Cole Franks has received a \$750 Walter B. Knorpp Salutatorian Scholarship, and the West Texas A&M University Institution Scholarship for \$4000 a year for four years or \$16,000.

Cameron Smith has received multiple athletic scholarship offers. North Lake Community College in Irving, Cedar Valley Community College in Lancaster, and Bethany Community College in Bethany, Kansas. Cameron has accepted, signed, and will be playing for Brookhaven Community College in

Farmers Branch. CHS officials say these are scholarships of which they were made aware. Many of these scholarships are broken into semesters and are contingent on meeting GPA requirements and may go unclaimed because of the student's choice of

Principal Larry Jeffers said in addition to the awards from Clarendon College, the total awarded to Clarendon graduates included \$59,450 of local and area scholar-

"I would like to thank our local clubs, individuals, organizations, and Clarendon College for coming through for our students. Congratulations to all of our recipients and a sincere thank you to all of those people that provided these scholarships."

CHS also presented three annual awards during graduation. Sandrea Smith was named the Girl Athlete of the Year, Caton Grahn received the Fighting Heart Award, and Brandalyn Ellis was named the 2019 recipient of the Knorpp Cup

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Obituaries

Hester

Services for Betty Jo Hester will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 30, 2019, at the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon



with Rev. Larry Capranica, officiating. Burial will follow at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Clarendon from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00

Adam and Lela Mae Houchen Ris-Rogers Franklin Hester on June 26, 1947, in Amarillo and together they talents and was excellent at cooking, baking, sewing, crocheting, knitting, gardening, canning, and making quilts that continue to keep

Sheriff's Report

to call at 100 block Gary Drive in

3:00 a.m. Deputy responded

4:56 a.m. EMS responded to

11:37 a.m. Constable responded

4:05 p.m. Multi-agency

9:01 p.m. Deputy responded to

9:52 p.m. Deputy and Sheriff

11:09 p.m. EMS responded to

9:17 p.m. EMS and FD

10:27 p.m. EMS responded to

1:00 a.m. EMS responded to

responded to call at 900 block E.

responded to call at 1400 block W.

call at 700 block E. Montgomery

May 21, 2019

caller at A.m.bulance barn

May 22, 2019

response to single vehicle rollover at

May 20, 2019

call at 600 block W. 4th.

287 and County Road 8

call on N. 70 loose livestock

to loose horse call in Leila Lake

Howardwick

all. Helpmate to husband, Rogers, in sons Trevor and Devin). everything he did. Very loving to her eight granddaughters and 17 great and daughters Krystal (husband grandchildren. They all loved and learned so much from their Meme.

She had a servant's heart and served her family, church family, and community well. She accepted Jesus as her Lord and Savior at a young age and was a good and faithful servant her whole life. She was a lifelong Christian in the Baptist church, and a charter member of Community Fellowship Church of Clarendon. Betty and Rogers spent much time helping to build this church from its inception.

by her lifelong partner and husband, Visitation will be held on Rogers Franklin Hester; parents, Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at Clay and Lela Mae Risenhoover; and Sondra Hester; brother-in-law, Robertson Funeral Directors in brothers, J.M. Risenhoover, C.A. Kenneth Risenhoover, Aubrey Ris-Betty Jo was born to Clay enhoover, and Edwin Risenhoover; enhoover on September 10, 1929, in and Katherine Dunham; sister-in-Seminole, Oklahoma. She married law, Cymantha Earl; brother-in-law, John Hester.

She is survived by one son, two had three children. She had many daughters, eight granddaughters, and 17 great-grandchildren. Son, Rogers "Butch" Hester wife Linda and two daughters, Sherelle (husband Kenneth Wanderscheid, son Zachary and her family and friends warm. She wife Alexa, and daughter BreeLin); was good at everything and she did it Shayla (husband Stephen Spisak, our Lord.

8:28 a.m. Multi-agency

8:31 a.m. Trooper responded to

10:14 p.m. EMS responded to

standby just west of Clarendon-bus

Howardwick on suspicious activity

1:22 a.m. Deputy out on call

call at 600 block W. 4th

block W. 4th

County Road I

response to fire just east of Clarendon

traffic accident at I-40 rest area

call at 600 block W. 4th

May 23, 2019

Two daughters: Gail Greer Max Seymour, daughters Allison and Ashley), and Kandice (husband Chris Norrid, daughter Temperance). Pat McCurdy husband Dickie and four daughters, Lesley (husband Dusty Harris, daughters Hailey and Kaitey); Lori (husband Dustin Guinn, daughters Keilee, Lexi, and Mylee); Lindy (husband Jerry Billington, daughters Baylor and Berklee, and son Braxton); Lacy (husband Seth Hall, son Parker, and daughter Rilynn).

Sister, Audrey Braddy; She was preceded in death sisters-in-law, Mary Jo Rutherford and husband Raymond, Rita Risenhoover, Dorothy Risenhoover, Vernon Earl; as well as numerous Risenhoover, Theo Risenhoover, nieces, nephews, other family and a host of friends.

Just like the quilts she made, sisters, Oletha Fox, Helen McDade, she was the fabric of our beginnings, weaving threads of kindness, stitching us together with laughter, understanding, and forgiveness. She bound our hearts with fond memories and quilted us together with love. Her love for all believers in Christ, who built and established the Community Fellowship Church, remained uncompromised right to the day she went home to be with

call at Senior Citizens center

erratic driver call on S. 70

May 25, 2019

call on County Road 30

8:38 a.m. Deputy responded to possible drunk driver call on 287

8:02 a.m. Deputy on traffic call at 700 block E. Montgomery

7:30 p.m. Deputy responded to

9:34 p.m. Deputy responded to

1:16 a.m. EMS responded to

2:03 a.m. EMS responded to

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• WED.: 7 P.M.

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Others present were Tiny Alderson, Dottie Newkirk, Gay Cole, Wilma Lindley, Carlene Hollar, Janan Koontz, Mary Lynn Manning, Allene Leathers, Claudia Mack, Frances Thompson.



broke down call at 700 block E. Montgomery 9:00 p.m. Deputy out with 4:33 p.m. Deputy responded to stranded motorist at 287 and County call on 3rd street 11:02 p.m. EMS responded to 11:40 p.m. Deputy out in call at 200 block S. Jefferson

May 26, 2019 10:32 a.m. EMS responded to May 24, 2019 call at 800 block S. Kearney

3:30 p.m. Deputy responded to 3:44 a.m. EMS responded to call at Outpost 6:10 p.m. EMS responded to

10:08 a.m. Deputy out at 400 caller at Ambulance Barn 8:42 p.m. Deputy responded to

10:43 a.m. EMS took call at call near school 9:14 p.m. EMS responded to 2:37 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 10 medical drive

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Scenes from the Mulkey Opening Gala



















































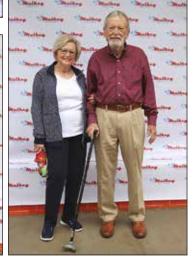












Scenes from the Mulkey Opening Gala





































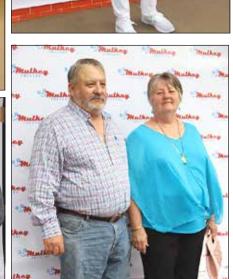
























Class of 2023

The Clarendon CISD 8th grade class received their certificates of advancement last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Clarendon athletes named to All-District

Five Broncos and two Lady Broncos have been selected to the Baseball and Softball All-District

Freshman Brock Hatley was named Newcomer of the Year for his work offensively and defensively. Senior hurlers Noab and Preston Elam made the team for their job on the mound, giving the Broncos a solid defense. Payton Hicks, also a senior, earned his award for

his play in the infield, and junior Collin Butler excelled in the outfield

been standouts for the ladies each

year in high school and was named

to the All-District First team for their

work on first base and in the outfield.

Senior Isaac Dunham was

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Orive-In

Senior Lady Broncos Emily Johnson and Sandrea Smith have

throughout the season.

By Sandy Anderberg

Teams for the 2019 season.



Broncos earning all-district recognition were (back) Noab Elam, Payton Hicks, Preston Elam, (front) Collin Butler, and Brock Hatley.

COURTESY PHOTO



Lady Broncos earning all-district honors were Emily Johnson and Sandrea Smith. COURTESY PHOTO



Glenda Hawkins (right) presents the Citizenship Awards to Britton Cottrell and Cate Word on behalf of the 1926 Book Club.

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Honoring those who served

Members of the Adamson-Lane American Legion Post 287 gathered Monday morning in the Hedley Lions Hall to honor the men and women who have given their lives in service to America. The program was moved inside due to weather issues.

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2019 PROJECT GRADUATION

Graduation Olympics Let the Games Begin

The Clarendon High School Senior Class of 2019 would graciously like to thank everyone who helped with and donated to the 2019 Project Celebration. The senior class was named the winner of the Texas Department of Public Transportation Public Service Announcement Contest. The class received \$1,500 towards Project Celebration for their PSA about drunk driving. We are grateful to TxDOT for the opportunity to celebrate safely graduation night.

The senior class would also like to thank the following local businesses for their contributions to Project Celebration. Without your continuous support over the years, we would not have had the opportunities to not only celebrate our graduation night safely but also the athletic and academic benefits you have provided our class and everyone at Clarendon ISD. It is greatly appreciated.

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Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM 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-VFTS.



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

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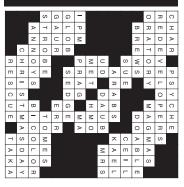
ANNOUNCEMENTS

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. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Thursday, May 30th, 2019 at the Clarendon ISD Technology Building at 3:30 p.m.

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recommendation of any proposal.

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AND LARRY EUGENE TANNAHILL TO: LARRY EUGENE TANNAHILL CAUSE NO. DCV-19-07502

IN THE 100TH DISTRICT COURT OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with

the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued. a default judgment may be taken against you. You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation. the same being June 17th, 2019, before the Honorable 100th Judicial District Court of Donley County, at the Courthouse in said County in Clarendon, Texas. Said Petition was filed in said court on the 20th DAY OF March, 2019, in the above entitled cause. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: In the Matter of the Marriage of Nancy Lavon Tannahill and Larry Eugene Tannahill. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas this 29TH day of APRIL, 2019.

Attorney for Plaintiff or PETITIONER Kay Pechin, 203 W. 8th St., Ste 600, Amarillo, TX. [s] Fav Vargas, District Clerk PO Drawer U 300 South Sully

Clarendon, TX fax:806/874-3351 79226 806/874-3436

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Donley County Hospital District (DCHD) will accept proposals for 2 Toughbook cf-20 or 2 GeTac V110. Deadline for receiving Proposals will be June 5, 2019. Proposal specifications can be obtained by contacting Anna Howard, Donley County Hospital District Box 274 Clarendon Texas 79226, dchdems@ gmail.com phone 806-874-2233 or fax 806-874-2235.

The DCHD reserves the right to accept or reject in part or in whole any proposal submitted, and to waive any technicalities for the best interest

PROPOSAL NUMBER 10076

CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for basic athletic injury and catastrophic athletic injury insurance for intercollegiate sports for Clarendon College for the 2019-2020 aca-

Proposals are to be received in the Business Office, P.O. Box 968, 1122 College Drive, Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas 79226, faxed to (806)874-1498 or emailed to mark. james@clarendoncollege.edu . Proposals must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 31, 2019 (the "due date").

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h) The extent to which the goods and services meet the needs of the College i) Vendor Profile Experience and qualifications of the service

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Mark James, Director of Athletics, Clarendon

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glass, knick-knack, DVD movies, 6. 621 S COLLINSON: Dinning men's blue jeans 36x32, chickcabinet, twin mattress, decorative folding chairs,

HWY 70 & Hereford in Howard-GARAGE SALE: Furniture, toys, ect. Corner of

solar lights, cookie jars, food 8. 419 W 4TH ST: Crosses, can grinder, ice cream maker, cake opener, mixer, kitchen items, file cabinets, and storage shelves. telescope, automatic egg turner tic containers, exercise, refractor maker, cross stitch thread, plaspans, crockpot, bicycle, bread

remember. Free stuff also. 10. GARAGE SALE: 4055

Our years of accumulation and HWY 70 (John Deere Mail-HWY 70 four miles south on household appliances, wedding Everything from furniture, to 11.304 EAST SIXTH STREET: box). Furniture, bedding, dishes, cnick-knacks, and lots lots more! husband's frustrations.

dolls and stands. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00FBC Pre k dolls. Antique dressed 1. DOLL SALE: 403 W 3rd St.

ing, etc. etc. Starting at 8 a.m.

12. LARGE FOUR FAMILY

SALE: Saturday, June 1, 8:00 chairs, antique furniture, church sprinkler, clothes, bedding, floor watch, girl's bikes, kitchen items, pew, fire pit, deep freeze, Invicta Glass dining room table with 6 berlain Drive in Howardwick. Kim at 806-382-7801 tile, and many other items. Call

1 from 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. at 520 E 2nd Street. Lots of house-Friday, May 31 & Saturday, June TV, dressers, too many things to boat motor, weed eaters, tools, hold items, Angels, microwave, CHITWOOD SALE-

kitchen cart, and treasures galore. mention. Priced to sell 15. GARAGE SALE: North on 14. 501 W 7TH: TV, end tables,

other good stuff. furniture, some tools, and some glass blocks, wire welder, some lot 129. 12 foot Jon Boat, 8" x 8" FM 3257 to mailboxes and left to

Howardwick. 8:00 a.m. -16. YARD SALE: 219 Arthur, Entertainment

center, French Provincial cabip.m. First sale in 2 years. Lots dryer. Lots of linens some new. of good items. Too much to list, just don't miss net, hutch, 2 Coca Cola tall cases,

Corner of Rick Husband & GARAGE SALE: Lots of stuff! THREE FAMILY

Franklyn Drive in Howardwick. cellaneous. household items, and lots of mis-**18. 715 W 7**TH**:** Clothes, tools,

cellaneous items. 517 S. Orpe headboard, dishes, lots of mis-Gazelle, corner desk, twin size 19. MOVING SALE: Treadmill,

have something for everyone, 20. 930 W 5TH STREET: We (HWY 70 South).

21. GARAGE SALE - 918 W toys, books, furniture and lots clothing, girls', boys', and adults, Third - BBQ Grill, furniture, more. Come and see.

much more. Junk, antiques, clothes, and in front of Ronna's creation. ends. Come see, priced to sell. seeds, jewelry, lots of odds and Blue bonnet and other flower ics, pillows, sheets, comforters, small appliances, some electron-SIDE WALK SALE

23. 620 S GORST: Small

ware, older clothes, and more. furniture, fishing poles, hard-