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## THIS WEEK

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- 4 Ragland performs live in a concert at Clarendon's Mulkey Theatre.
- 5 And a local student wins a regional award.

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

## Reception to focus on pottery students

Pottery from the students of the ACE after school art program and potter pieces from the artist in residence - Josh Hogge will be on display and for sale at the Les Beaux Arts Club Reception Wednesday, March 11, at 5:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

The ACE art program for the Clarendon High School and Junior High students was sponsored by Les Beaux Arts Club, Clarendon Economic Development and J&W Lumber.

## St. Mary's planning fish fry Friday night

The parishioners of St. Mary's Catholic Church are cooking this season and invite everyone to come join them. On Friday nights during Lent they will hold Fish Fries from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in their Parish Hall located on the corner of Montgomery and McLelland.

Dates for those upcoming fish fries are March 13 and 27 and April 3.

The fish fries are an all-you-can-eat meal of deep fried fish, french fries, handmade hushpuppies, cole slaw, beans, dessert, and a drink. Dine in or carry out for the same price. Adults are \$12, children \$5 and preschoolers eat free. College students can eat for \$10 with a student ID. All proceeds go to the Parish Building Fund.

## CHS Class of 1970 planning reunion

The Clarendon High School Class of 1970 will hold its 50th anniversary reunion July 3 and 4, 2020.

Organizers have planned a "meet and greet" from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pizza Hut on July 3, and the class will take part in the parade on July 4, enjoy the barbecue, and then meet at the senior citizens center for supper.

For more information and to make sure the class has your contact details, call Beth Waldrop at 5653-299-8293 or email Cindy Lowe Barnett at [barnett12212-chsreunion@yahoo.com](mailto:barnett12212-chsreunion@yahoo.com).

## Deadline nears for federal EQIP funds

The USDA's -Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas has announced the first funding application deadline of April 3, 2020, for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

If additional financial assistance funds are still available, a second funding application deadline will be scheduled for May 15.

Producers interested in signing up for EQIP should submit applications to their local USDA service center. If already a USDA client, a producer can submit applications online via Conservation Client Gateway.

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Former Clarendon College rodeo team member Wyatt Casper rides Get Smart during his title-winning ride at the American this past weekend.

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## Former CC cowboy wins world title

A Clarendon College alumni is the number one saddle bronc rider in the world after winning The American in Arlington Sunday.

Wyatt Casper secured the Saddle Bronc Champion title on the horse, Get Smart, scoring 91.25 and claiming half of the The American's \$1 million prize in AT&T Stadium.

The day before, Casper secured his spot in the championship round with a 91.25-point ride on Onion Ring. His total winnings for The American came to \$600,000.

CC's rodeo program was also represented by sophomore Riggins Smith, the current college national champion. Smith made the final eight round but double grabbed and was bucked off, said CC rodeo coach Brett Franks.

"He did an outstanding job," Franks said, noting that both Smith and Casper met his expectations.

"When you put in the work and have the desire, it's doable," Franks said, "and those two are the most devoted I've had come through here. Both have great futures."

Although Franks has coached both young men, he takes no credit

for their successes.

"They did it," he said. "They got to be on the biggest stage in rodeo, and he [Casper] got the biggest payday in rodeo."

The cowboys' performance is also a huge boost for CC's rodeo program. Smith rode with the Clarendon College logo on his back, and Franks said Tuesday he's already had four recruits call him already.

"They saw it and want to be a part of it," he said.

It's much the same way that Smith was attracted to Clarendon because of the reputation that Casper made while he was riding for CC.

"When you have a dream and then visit a place where it's been done, it seems more possible," Franks said. "That's good advertisement."

With Casper's finish and Smith's performance, Franks expects to have 10 to 15 bronc riders at CC next fall, but he emphasizes that his program works hard at every event, not just saddle bronc riding.

"I gear toward making professionals and not everyone will make that," he said. "I want to make a



Clarendon College's Riggins Smith riding Cross Fire during The American last weekend.

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well-rounded person... someone who will be a great employee or a great boss. What it takes to be a professional is the same thing it takes to be a good employee or a good citizen."

Franks said Clarendon College is unique because it's small.

"The people in this community support us well, and that's a big part of what it takes to make our kids good people."

## Bulldogs win Region V championship

The Clarendon College Bulldogs will make their first appearance in the NJCAA National Tournament next week after winning the Region V Championship Saturday in Abilene.

Clarendon is the number three seed in the national tournament, which gets underway next Monday in Hutchinson, Kan. The Bulldogs have a bye in the first round of the tournament and will play at 6 p.m. next Wednesday, March 18, the winner of the matchup between Murray State College out of Tishomingo, Okla., and Cowley College of Arkansas City, Kan.

Pearl River Community College from Poplarville, Miss., is ranked number one at the tournament, and Indian Hills Community College from Ottumwa, Iowa, is ranked number two.

CC's national tournament game will be livestreamed at [njcaachampstv.com](http://njcaachampstv.com).

The Bulldogs secured the NJCAA Region V title by defeating South Plains College of Levelland, 86-80.

Clarendon took the lead in the first half with a 43-34 score at the break and held on for victory despite being outscored by three points in the second half.

Scoring for Clarendon College were Jokrol Pal 24, Elijah Gonzales 17, Donchevell Nugent 12,



The Clarendon College Bulldogs are the 2020 Region V champions and will play in the NJCAA national tournament next week for the first time.

PHOTO COURTESY NJCAA REGION V

Da'Vantre Vitor 8, Russell Harrison 7, Esahia Nyiwe 6, Mark-Anthony McReed 5, Emmanuel Gatkek 5, and Michael Underwood 2.

Clarendon opened the regional tournament with a match up against Temple College last Wednesday and defeated them soundly, 111-74, opening with a 61-40 lead at the half and continuing that domination in the second half. Scoring were Gonzales 24, Pal 16, Nyiwe 15, Nugent 13, Harrison 12, Vitor 8, Underwood 7, Dimitar Pandev

6, McReed 4, Kobi Johnson 4, and Gatkek 2.

Clarendon had previously secured the conference title for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, and in the opening round of the regional tournament, all the WJCAC schools won, setting up conference rematches in the semi-finals and the eventual championship.

In the semi-final round, CC played New Mexico Junior College and posted a 76-67 victory.

The Bulldogs trailed by one point at the half, 41-42, but rallied after the break to defeat NMJC and secure Clarendon's appearance in the championship round. Scoring for CC were Russell Harrison 17, Elijah Gonzales 14, Jokrol Pal 11, Esahia Nyiwe 10, Emmanuel Gatkek 9, Mark-Anthony McReed 8, Donchevell Nugent 5, Michael Underwood 2.

CC has a 29-3 record going into next week's national tournament.

## Pct. 3 voters pick Koetting over Wheatly

Donley County Precinct 3 Republicans chose a new county commissioner last Tuesday, favoring challenger Neil Koetting over incumbent Andy Wheatly, 104-79.

The position was the only competitive local race on the Super Tuesday ballots. Koetting faces no Democratic challenger in the fall and will take over as commissioner in January when Wheatly's term ends.

Also of local interest Tuesday, local Republicans favored keeping District Attorney Luke Inman on the job over his competitor, Bryan Denham, 597-126. Inman was also favored district wide.

In the 15-person race for the Republican nomination for the District 13 congressional seat, Josh Winegarner was the favorite of Donley County voters with 395 votes and Ronny Jackson was second with 184. Winegarner led district wide but did not garner enough votes to avoid a runoff with Jackson this May.

Local Democrats favored Greg Sagan to be their congressional candidate, choosing him 30-24 over Gus Trujillo with Timothy Gassaway coming in third locally with nine votes. Sagan will face Trujillo in a May runoff.

Local and statewide Republicans heavily favored nominating Donald Trump for president again with 745 votes, although 35 local Republicans voted against the president in the primary, selecting other candidates or choosing to be "uncommitted."

Donley County Democrats would prefer to see Joe Biden, with 33 votes, as their presidential nominee with Bernie Sanders and Michael Bloomberg also picking up some local support with 15 and 13 votes respectively.

Members of both parties heavily favored all of their parties' non-binding resolutions.

## Chamber to name next \$500 winner this Thursday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours and its first Totally Locally \$500 drawing of 2020 at Cornell's Country Store Thursday, March 12.

The come-and-go event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will provide Chamber members and prospective members an opportunity to learn more about what's happening in the local business community. Refreshments will be served. The first ten attendees of the After Hours will get a free Mulkey movie pass.

In addition to learning more about what's happening at Cornell's, one of the highlights of the March After Hours will be the Chamber's Totally Locally drawing. Shoppers can sign up for the drawing with 14 local businesses, and one lucky person will win \$500 in Clarendon Cash at the After Hours.

Participating Totally Locally merchants include A Fine Feathered Nest, Broken Road Liquor Store, Clarendon Outpost, Country Bloomers, Every Nook & Cranny, Floyd's Automotive, Henson's, J&W Lumber, Mike's Pharmacy, Saye's Tack Store, Speed's Tire Unlimited, Studio E Creative, and Turquoise & Rust.

"Totally Locally encourages you to step through the door of that shop you go past every day," the Chamber says. "Most of all though it's about people who care about what they do, what they grow, what they make, and ultimately the people they sell it to. It's about buying, playing, working, and living Totally Locally."



# Is facial tech getting out of control?

By Matthew Feeney, Cato Institute

Until January few had heard of Clearview AI, a company that has scraped billions of publicly available images from millions of websites in order to build a facial image search engine app.

Clearview claims that more than six hundred law enforcement agencies have used its technology in the last year. News that police officers can search against a plethora of images uploaded to the most popular social media platforms has prompted outcry from officials, activists, and civil libertarians.

Clearview’s technology should concern everyone who values privacy and security.

Technology may be moving faster than the law, but that’s not a reason for officials to resign themselves to an inevitable world where the abolition of privacy is the price of a social life.

Clearview CEO Hoan Ton That has been on the defensive since a New York Times report raised the company’s profile from relative obscurity to the topic of a nationwide privacy discussion. Ton That claims that the First Amendment allows Clearview to scrape publicly available images, although some lawyers disagree.

Many of “Big Tech’s” best known firms, such as YouTube, Facebook, and Twitter have issued Clearview cease and desist letters. Clearview, clearly wary of the potential backlash to news of its technology, has hired former solicitor general Paul Clement to buttress its legal arguments.

Clearview did not provide a list of the agencies using its app to the New York Times. However, a leaked list of Clearview clients reveals that many of Clearview’s customers are private companies such as Macy’s as well as state and local police departments including the Miami Police Department, Philadelphia Police Department, Chicago Police Department, and New York State Police.

Clearview’s credentialed users include FBI agents and Customs and Border Patrol officers. In the hands of a police officer prone to misconduct, Clearview’s app would be a dangerous tool, allowing them to identify protesters, journalists critical of their departments, and people simply engaged in legal activity.

Too often, police across the country use surveillance technology without first informing the public. In one particularly egregious case, police in Baltimore partnered with a private company that builds airplane mounted surveillance technology without even informing local officials, let alone the public.

Facial recognition is a more pressing concern than aerial surveillance. Thanks to technology like that developed by Clearview, anyone who has uploaded photos of themselves to social media is potentially identifiable to hundreds of law enforcement agencies.

Even those who have opted out of social media can be identified via Clearview. If someone took a photo of you – even if you have no social media whatsoever – and Tweeted it or posted it on their Facebook page, you could end up among the billions of images Clearview scraped.

Clearview defenders have highlighted that its technology has been used to identify children who have been sexually abused. Law enforcement agencies have noted that Clearview’s technology has been used to investigate a wide range of crimes including murder, shoplifting, and identity theft.

But the fact that technology can be used to investigate crimes and help secure convictions is not a sufficient condition for its unbridled use. Wiretapping is often a valuable method for gathering evidence of serious crimes, but police cannot use wiretap technology without first having an order approved by a judge.

A liberal society requires citizens and residents to have private areas, and civil liberties protections help ensure the sanctity of such spaces even if many crimes are committed outside the watchful eye of surveillance technology.

A liberal approach to facial recognition that respects civil liberties without being technophobic would require that facial recognition databases queried by law enforcement should only include data related to people with outstanding warrants for violent and other serious crimes. It would also ban the use of real time identification and require local officials to be transparent about the surveillance technology they plan to use.

It would be wrong to portray facial recognition as a technology that inevitably leads to civil liberty abuses. Like any other piece of technology, it can be used for good and ill. Yet the potential for tools like Clearview to be misused at a time when facial recognition is relatively unregulated should prompt lawmakers and officials to prevent law enforcement officers from using Clearview’s app.

Lawmakers across the country have already taken steps to limit the use of surveillance technology and increase transparency.

Sens. Cory Booker (D-NJ) and Jeff Merkley (D-OR) recently introduced a bill that would place a moratorium on federal funds being used on state or local facial recognition systems and ban federal use of the technology until a commission outlined appropriate safeguards.

Facial recognition can be a valuable tool for law enforcement, but absent the right protections and regulations it’s a surveillance nightmare. Lawmakers should take steps to ensure that police and other government officials can’t use facial recognition technology to identify law abiding residents and citizens.

Matthew Feeney is the director of the Cato Institute’s Project on Emerging Technologies.

# An implosion that just fizzled out

Gawkers gathered to gaze at a gigantic “goof” of an implosion attempt gone bad. Thus was the origin of the “leaning tower of Dallas.”

The demolition company’s failed effort to take down an 11-story office tower could make Lloyd D. Nabors Demolition shift gears into construction rather than destruction. The former Affiliated Computer Services building was expected to be 100% imploded on February 16.

The building’s core didn’t get the memo, however. It was bowed, but not broken, leaning greatly for days, then weeks, as additional efforts wrought little....

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Without Chamber of Commerce gimmickry or other contrived efforts, the project – expected to be short-lived – took on a life of its own. TV and newspaper folks “camped out,” and soon there were enough sidebars to build a good-sized jail.

Sometimes it doesn’t take much to ignite a firestorm. Parking became problematic and traffic issues abounded as curiosity-seekers sought to see the, uh, “site.” There was nearly as much conversation in the Metroplex about the “leaning tower of Dallas” as there was about the Coronavirus.

It would not have been surprising to see on-lookers wearing masks to avoid getting sick, and demolition people wearing sacks to avoid being identified. Thousands of photographs have been made, most TV newscasts have carried “progress” reports and PR people have had field days. The remaining south wall, mostly intact, became the backdrop for a lighted message hawking Oklaho-

ma’s Choc-taw Casino and Resort. “Have better luck with us,” it blared....

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It’s pure speculation, but most “gawk-ers” probably behaved as they might at a bull fight, inwardly cheering for the bull.

Another possibility is that they are inspired by a building refusing to go down, just as they wish they could in a culture where standing tall against the powerful winds of a stormy world pose challenges.

Many of the onlookers – perhaps unable to successfully strike a tent, collapse an umbrella to fit its covering or fold a map, even on their best days – guffaw at the demolition efforts. They chuckle at the “tap, tap, tapping” as workers try to take the remaining tower down with a wrecking ball weighing a “mere” 5,600 pounds. (Never mind this is the maximum size allowed for the crane being used.) Some “leather lung” said a few dozen woodpeckers might be just as effective....

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The tower WILL come down, and may already be reduced to dust. En route, the building’s designer said he thought buildings should be designed to remain sturdy.

I can’t get The Little Engine That Could out of mind, nor can I avoid thoughts of the three little pigs, and one sorry that he built his home of straw.



the idle american  
by don newbury

The wolf’s “huffing and puffing” couldn’t make shambles of the homes built of sticks and bricks, and, uh, you know the rest....

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Nearly everything reminds me of a story. The leaning tower of Dallas will never be as famous as Italy’s Leaning Tower of Pisa. A brilliant Italian suggested a minor change in the tower, noting that while tourist numbers to the Tower of Pisa fell steadily, visitors in great numbers were visiting “Big Ben” in London. (This is the nickname for the massive bell-striking clock atop the tower at the north end of the Palace of Westminster, and known as the “king of clocks.”)

The guy suggested that Italian tourism would be bolstered by adding a clock to the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

He bragged, “Visitors would not only have the inclination, they’d also have the time.”...

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I never expected to spend this much time on “leaning.”

Oh, well, artists look for “lean-to’s” to paint, John Wayne depended on “leaning” for effective sauntering on the silver screen, and Professor Anthony Showalter and Reverend Elisha Hoffman gave Christians a classic hymn—“Leaning on the Everlasting Arms” – in 1887.

I’ll likely spend the rest of the day singing the verses I remember, and whistling the rest....

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# Elvis becomes financial consultant

Dee Carter of Midland has had parallel careers. After graduating with BA and MA degrees in religion, he was a minister five years. He was a basketball referee 28 years (Division One for 12 years). And he sings.

“I’ve been singing all my life. My mother told me I used to stand up in my crib and sing when I was 2 years old. I’ve been singing for as long as I can remember and still sing with the Midland Odessa Symphony Chorale. I entertained all through high school and college and formed my own little band called The Rebels. We followed Roy Orbison around when he was with the Teen Kings. We performed at a lot of youth centers and that sort of thing. We played a lot of Elvis music. I started impersonating Elvis sort of semi-professional and then starting doing it as a fulltime profession. I did that 15 years, traveling all over Europe and the US. I still have the costumes and the music down the hall in a storeroom to prove it. It was fun. I enjoyed it. I still get calls occasionally but I think I’m past the age to do that and I’d have to shave my beard and mustache to do it now and I don’t want to do that.”

He has recorded several CDs of his performances as Elvis and can still say thank you very much. “We had to say that at least once during every performance or they’d take our card away. I’m still a member of the Elvis Society, a group of people who perform as Elvis.”

Dee has been a financial consultant in Midland nearly 50 years. The last 20 years have been spent helping people plan for retirement. He wrote about that in his book titled *It’s Now or Never*.

“I named it that because if you don’t start planning now you may never get started,” says Dee. “When you get ready to retire there are several things to have in place. Number one, make sure you don’t have any debts. If you go into retirement with debts you’re in really big trouble. That’s not a good place. If you can, have your house paid for. I want my clients to have enough money to live



stories of texas  
by tumbleweed smith

well as long as they want to. I switched to retirement planning when I realized most of my clients were getting a little long in the tooth like I am and they didn’t want to lose any money.”

He says you should save 10 percent of your income every year and have six to 10 months if income in savings before retirement. Social Security is not enough.

“The average Social Security check is like \$1150 now. If you start getting your social security money at age 62 you lose a lot of benefits you might need down the road. If you wait until you’re 70 you get about another 24 percent of income added to that.”

Dee urges his clients to start planning for retirement at age 55.

“If people come in at age 55 I tell them they need to start thinking about taking a look at where their investments are and start thinking about moving from growth to income over a period of time.”

The title of his book is from an Elvis song that has lyrics containing the words “tomorrow will be too late. It’s now or never.” Every chapter of his book starts with the name of a song.

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Ready to play

Kelli Tolar, Student Activities Director at Clarendon College, and Friends of the Library members, Trina Wright, Eulaine McIntosh, Diane Skelton, and Madeline Black, (Not pictured - Jerri Shields), prepare trivia questions for the upcoming "Trivia Night" at the G.B. Burton Memorial Library, Friday, March 27. Contact the library to register for the event.

CURTSEY PHOTO



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting March 10, 2020, with Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack in charge.

We had ten members and Sweetheart Kira Weatherston present this week.

It was decided the club will skip next week's meeting due to the number of folks planning to be gone for spring break.

Sweetheart Kira reported on the high school and said the band did well at its spring competition and that tennis, track, and baseball are all competing this week.

The Boss Lion reported on the college where mid-terms are underway, the men's basketball team is headed to the national tournament, and Wyatt Casper won The American. She also said to wash our hands.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city and said work on the pool is on schedule with gunite walls to be blown this week and the roof going on the bathhouse.

We recognized Kira for earning the FCA Girl Athlete of the Year for the entire Panhandle area.

Sponsor forms and posters for the 5K were distributed. Sign-ups are underway at the Visitor Center, and the race will be held April 18.

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

Local Veterans receive Valentines

Local veterans got a special treat for Valentine's Day thanks to the Donley County VFW Auxiliary.

Valentines were handmade by Mrs. White's and Mrs. Gribble's classes at Clarendon Elementary, the special needs class at Roosevelt School, and Angelo State University Future Teachers and their students. Vivian Dobbs and her daughter, Lora, as well as Lynn Moore and Jenny Owens, baked more than 200 cupcakes to be given with the Valentines.

Deliveries of these treats went to veterans at the VA hospital, the Donley County Senior Citizens, and the Memphis nursing home.

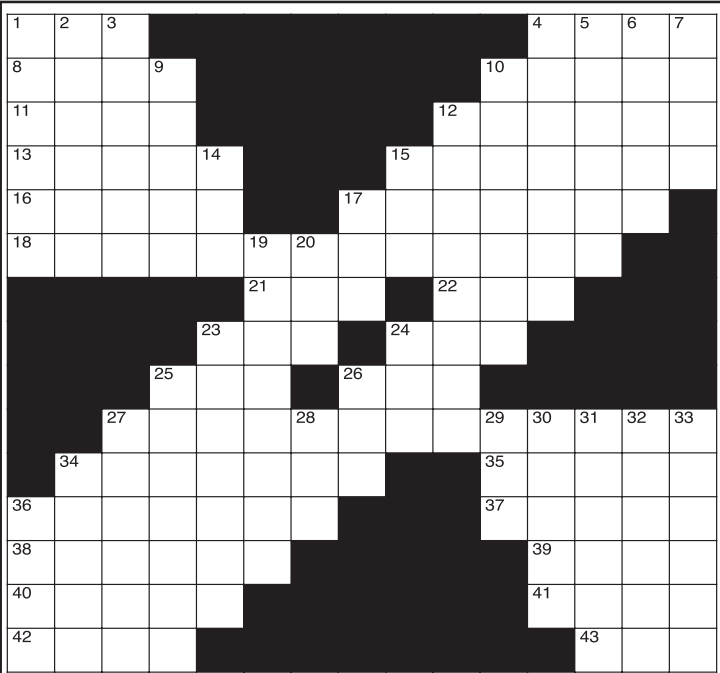
The VFW Auxiliary of Post 7782 consists of 30 very active members who are always looking for ways to honor and help Veterans.

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to everyone who supported  
me in the March 2 primary.

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- 1. A team's best pitcher
- 4. Designer Jacobs
- 8. Hip joint
- 10. A dialect of English
- 11. Portrays
- 12. Panic
- 13. The head of a team
- 15. High priest
- 16. League of Legends locale
- 17. Protective folds
- 18. Treats allergies
- 21. Voodoo spirits
- 22. Single unit
- 23. Unit of measurement
- 24. Brew
- 25. Burundian franc
- 26. Self
- 27. Bengals great
- 34. Making letters overlap
- 35. Piece of pizza
- 36. Illegal drug
- 37. Card game
- 38. The highest point in the development
- 39. Oh, God!
- 40. Wives (law)
- 41. Monetary unit of Samoa
- 42. Supplements with difficulty
- 43. Valentine's Day color

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Warm climate tree or shrub
- 2. Silky case spun by larvae
- 3. Still in existence
- 4. Light, two-stranded rope
- 5. Wear away
- 6. Beginnings
- 7. Essence
- 9. American Standard Code for Information Interchange
- 10. Path
- 12. Repeated tones
- 14. Expresses surprise
- 15. Monetary unit of Burma
- 17. When you hope to get there
- 19. Brighten
- 20. Fifth note of a major scale
- 23. Dark brown timbers of tropical trees
- 24. We all do it
- 25. Scrounges
- 26. Unit of energy
- 27. Begin to be
- 28. Midway between northeast and east
- 29. Distinctive practice
- 30. Succulent plants
- 31. Performer
- 32. Gas station term
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- 34. Soviet monetary unit
- 36. Eating house

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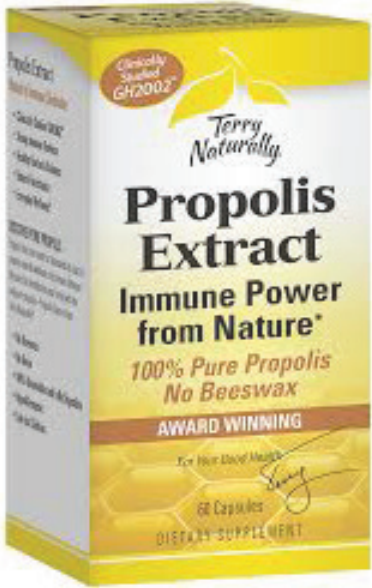


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**March 12, 13, 14**  
Broncos • WT High Tournament

**March 13, 14, 15**  
Mulkey Theatre • The Call of the  
Wild • Friday & Saturday at 7:30  
p.m. • Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

**March 19**  
Lady Broncos v Booker • Home •  
1:00 p.m.

**March 20**  
Broncos v Kress • Home • 12:00  
p.m.

**March 20**  
Lady Broncos v Gruver • Home •  
4:00 p.m.

**March 20, 21, 22**  
Mulkey Theatre • Sonic the Hedge-  
hog • Friday & Saturday at 7:30 p.m.  
• Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

**March 21**  
Broncos v Nazareth • Home • 2:00  
p.m.

**March 24**  
Broncos v River Road • Away • 4:30  
p.m.

**March 24**  
Lady Broncos v Fritch • Away • 4:00  
p.m.

**March 28**  
Broncos v Alumni • Home • TBD

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Menus

**March 16 - 20**  
**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken fajita, fajita vegeta-  
bles, corn, Spanish rice, fruit cock-  
tail, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Meatloaf/tomato sauce, green  
snap peas, buttered squash sugar  
cookies, wheat roll, iced tea/2%  
milk.  
Wed: Roast beef, mashed pota-  
toes, green beans, wheat rolls,  
banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Charbroil beef patty, baker  
potatoes, buttered corn, wheat roll,  
sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: BBQ chicken, garden salad,  
tater tots, wheat bread, chocolate  
cake, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken tenders w/gravy,  
garlic mashed potatoes, turnip  
greens, wheat rolls, mandarin  
oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked  
potato/sour cream, peas, pineap-  
ple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage,  
pinto beans, potato salad, corn-  
bread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Roast turkey & bread dress-  
ing, seasoned broccoli, waldorf  
salad, cranberry square, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges,  
lettuce, tomato, onions, bun,  
brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Auxin training  
set for March  
13 in Amarillo

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cides has been set for March 13 at  
the Texas A&M AgriLife Research  
and Extension Center, 6500 W.  
Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo.

The Texas A&M AgriLife  
Extension Service training will  
begin at 9 a.m. and is open to anyone  
who needs auxin training, said Kevin  
Heflin, AgriLife Extension agron-  
omy program specialist, Amarillo.

The fee is \$10 per person, and  
cash and checks will be accepted,  
but no credit cards.

This annual training is required  
for certified applicators by the  
Texas Department of Agriculture.  
One continuing education unit will  
be offered to licensed applicators,  
and they must have their applicator  
number to obtain the CEU.

The class will be taught by  
Heflin. Megan Eikner, AgriLife  
Extension agriculture and natural  
resources agent for Potter County,  
will be handling the CEU process  
and sign-in sheets.

For more information, contact  
Heflin at 806-677-5600 or Eikner at  
806-373-0713.



**Ragland live**  
Lauren Lee, Autumn Ragland, and Sam Cox perform on the stage of the Mulkey Theatre last Satur-  
day as the band “Ragland.”

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Pray for our Volunteer Firemen

Oh, people! Spring is on the  
way! At our house we received about  
0.75 inches of rain, the daffodils are  
blooming, and tulips are budding  
out. We have a Sand Cherry bush in  
bloom; and if you are lucky enough  
to have a Forsythia bush, it is bloom-  
ing also. Thank goodness because  
this has been a long winter for us.

Of course, we have wind  
because that defines the Panhandle.  
This rain came at the right time.

Wild fires have been raging,

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would our kids play football? This is  
very important, more so for a small  
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teer Firemen in your prayers, and  
remember that word “volunteer” or  
no pay. Without the dedication of  
these people I don’t know how we  
would contain wildfires. Thank you  
very much, and God Bless you all  
and keep you safe.

Arts club sponsors pottery lessons

A couple of weeks ago, some of  
my friends and I started going to an  
art class after school. It was a pottery  
class where we learned how to make  
pieces of clay into whatever we  
wanted, and our teacher Josh Hogge  
taught us how to put clay together  
and separate it with accuracy. We  
even learned how to carve the clay  
using special tools.

I know me and my friends had a

good time at the  
class, and we  
made a lot of art.  
I love the idea  
of having an art  
class. I think it  
was very fun  
and it taught us  
something that  
we didn’t know  
how to do.



**the cub  
reporter**  
*by benjamin estlack*

Elderly emergency care during weather, fire events

With the wildfire and spring  
storm season nearing, it is a good  
time for older adults, their families,  
caregivers and the professionals who  
serve them to establish an emer-  
gency plan, according to a Texas  
A&M AgriLife Extension Service  
specialist.

“Older adults and persons with  
special needs might need to plan for  
additional time, assistance and/or  
resources in case of emergency,” said  
Andrew Crocker, AgriLife Exten-  
sion gerontology and health special-  
ist, Amarillo. “Taking steps now,  
before the emergency, can reduce  
the stress an incident can cause and  
ensure everyone knows the plan to  
best care for loved ones during and  
after any crisis.”

Crocker outlined some key  
steps to take, depending on where  
your loved one lives:

Pack an emergency bag

Regardless of where a person  
lives, whether in their own home  
or in a facility, making a portable  
emergency supply kit can ensure  
they have everything they need if  
they are forced to evacuate. While  
many emergency preparation steps  
are the same for everyone, older  
adults likely have more medications  
and medical devices they rely on,  
Crocker said.

The supply kit should include at  
least a three-day supply of medica-  
tions, nonperishable food and water,  
medical devices, such as hearing  
aids and batteries, glasses or con-  
tacts, a flashlight and batteries, per-  
sonal hygiene items and chargers for  
cellphones.

“Working closely with a health  
provider to get an additional supply  
of extra medication for this type of  
emergency kit will be important,” he  
said. “It’s also important to keep an  
eye on expiration dates for medica-  
tions, food and water. Don’t make  
your kit today and expect everything  
to still be good when you need it in  
36 months or so.”

Additionally, consider includ-  
ing copies of important documents

and place them in a waterproof bag  
for safekeeping. These may include  
copies of their medical insurance  
card – this may be especially impor-  
tant since the Medicare number is no  
longer the Social Security number, a  
photo ID and legal documents.

Also include up-to-date lists  
of any allergies and health condi-  
tions and all medications including  
dosage, time of day and who pre-  
scribed them, and contact informa-  
tion for family members, doctors and  
caregivers. Here is one example.

If a elderly loved one lives at  
home

“Something that is often over-  
looked when deciding whether to  
stay or go in an emergency are the  
number of support services that  
older adults and persons with special  
needs count on to successfully live  
independently,” Crocker said.

Even though the emergency  
may not merit leaving home, will  
the home-delivered meal service be  
impacted in the aftermath? Will the  
home health company still be able to  
come for their appointment?

“While there may not be pri-  
mary impact on the person, there  
may be downstream effects of the  
event that impact the person’s ability  
to stay at home,” he said.

Check list of things to do for  
family member:

Ensure your loved one has a  
TV and/or battery-operated radio  
and encourage them to heed advice  
about whether to evacuate or remain  
in place. Older adults may be less  
likely to abandon their home than  
other age groups.

Make a list of friends, neigh-  
bors, faith leaders and other close  
acquaintances who can check on  
your loved one if you live far away.  
Also, provide them with your contact  
information. Older adults may be  
more likely to evacuate or take some  
other type of precaution if some-  
one in their social circle encourages  
them to do so.

Determine how your loved one  
will stay in touch with you during an

emergency, keeping in mind that cel-  
lular service can often be overloaded  
in a large-scale emergency.

Investigate where the county/  
municipality or local emergency  
authority has a “registry” for persons  
who may need some additional help  
during an evaluation.

Practice evacuating or shelter-  
ing-in-place with your loved one.

If a loved one lives in an  
assisted living or nursing home

Crocker said it is still impor-  
tant to develop a list of friends and  
neighbors who can check in on your  
family member. Depending on their  
health and cognitive status, it may be  
necessary to create a portable per-  
sonal emergency supply kit for them  
here also.

It will be important to make  
an appointment with someone from  
the management team to discuss the  
facility’s disaster preparedness and  
evacuation plans, he said. Depend-  
ing on the type of facility, they may  
close their doors in an emergency  
with the expectations that the resi-  
dents evacuate themselves rather  
than providing for evacuation.

“It’s really incumbent upon the  
older adult and the family caregiver  
to find out what plans they have in  
place for emergencies and whether  
they review, test and update them  
regularly,” Crocker says.

To learn about specifics, ask the  
following questions: How are power  
outages handled there — does the  
facility have backup generators and  
are they maintained regularly? Who  
will administer medications and tend  
to special needs like oxygen therapy  
during an emergency? Do you evac-  
uate residents? Who will be respon-  
sible for evacuating your loved one  
and getting him or her to a safe  
place? Are all residents taken to the  
same evacuation point? Or are per-  
sons with special health care needs  
taken to facilities that can handle  
their condition? How will the staff  
communicate to family members  
what’s being done to care for loved  
ones during an emergency?

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Top FCA member

Clarendon High School senior Kira Weatherton won FCA Female Athlete of the Year for the Panhandle FCA in Texas. She has been an excellent leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year. She has started a choir group called A Joyful Noise and been instrumental in increasing attendance from 20 to 100.

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Colts compete in Wellington

The eighth grade Colts finished second as a team at the Wellington Relays last week with good results. The 400m relay finished second with a time of 50.75 and was run by Easton Frausto, Lyric Smith, Colton Benson, and Jacquaviyon Brown. The 800m relay finished second with a time of 49.61. Members of that relay are Frausto, Smith Brown, and Warren Mays. The mile relay made up of Harrison Howard, Riley Wade, Anthony Cenicerros, and Reagan Wade finished fifth at 11:27.91. In the single events, Brown was first in the 100m at 13.68 and Smith

was first in the 200m with a time of 26.35. Brown also received a first-place finish in the long jump at 16' 11 1/2" and was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5'. Smith was third in the long jump at 16' 7 1/4" and Benson was second in the pole vault at 8'6". Reagan Wade was fifth in the 400m at 1:04.38 and Mays was second in the 1600m with a time of 5:44.40. Tyler Tuttle was fifth in that race with a 5:58.33. Mays was also fourth in the 2400m run at 9:32 and Tuttle was fifth at 9:33. Howard was third in the 110m hurdles at 20.52 and Benson was sixth in the 300m hurdles with a time of 52.07.

Seventh grade Colt Bryce Williams turned up the heat in the races with a third place in the 800m at 2:46.14, a first place in the 1600m with a time of 6:07.87, and a first in the 2400m run with a time of 9:33.27. Mason Sims was fifth in the 800m behind Williams with a 2:52.47 and was sixth in the discus with a throw of 60' 11". Grant Haynes, Mason Allred, Dalton Coles, and Sims ran the 800m relay in a time of 2:11.49 for third place. Coles was sixth in the pole vault with a vault of 6'6". The Colts will compete in the Tulia Meet March 12.

Lady Colts finish second in Wellington Meet

Hayden Elam, Maloree Wann, and Gracie Clark each racked up first-place finishes in the Rocket Relays last week. Elam was first in the 100m and 300m hurdles with times of 20.74 and 58.46 and the triple jump with a distance of 28' 4 3/4". Wann ran the 1600m in a time of 7:21.81 and Clark bested the field in the long jump at 12'9 1/2". The 400m relay was third at 1:03.70 and was run by Shelbi Coles, Tandie Cummins, Clark, and Elam. The 800m relay was also third at

2:14.40 and members are Tandie Cummins, Kennadie Cummins, Clark, and Elam. Coles was sixth in the 100m at 15.73, T. Cummins was fourth in the 400m with a time of 1:17.32, and K. Cummins was second in the triple jump with a leap of 26'2 1/2". T. Cummins was second in the high jump at 4', K. Cummins was third at 3'10", and Elam was fourth at 4'10". The eighth grade Lady Colts finished fifth as a team their 400m relay finished fourth at 1:03.34. The

relay was run by Bayleigh Bruce, Elyza Rodriguez, Morgan Johnston, and Anna Randall. The 800m relay came in fifth at 2:19.57. Members are Brianna Childers, Courtlyn Conkin, Johnston, and Emma Roys. Randall finished sixth in the 100m dash at 15.20, Conkin was sixth in the 100m hurdles with a time of 22.71, and Bruce was second in the 300m hurdles with a time of 1:00.42. The Lady Colts will travel to Tulia March 12.



Aubrey Jaramillo pictured here with Coach Johnny Nino finished in eighth place last week at the Regional Powerlifting Meet.

COURTESY PHOTO / MANDY JARAMILLO

Jaramillo claims personal best in Regional Power Lifting Meet

By Sandy Anderberg  
Aubrey Jaramillo finished fifth out of the 2A lifters and eighth place overall at Seagraves last week. Jaramillo finished with a total of 465 pounds, which, according to Coach Johnny Nino was a 15-pound increase from her previous best.

"She had personal bests in the bench press, 100 pounds, and posted a deadlift weight of 200 pounds," Nino said. "I appreciate all the hard work that Aubrey has put in throughout the year and it showed at the meet where she had some personal records and increased her total weight."

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# Broncos fall to Ralls

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco baseball team took on Ralls at home last week and were defeated 10-11. The sixth inning proved to be the difference for the Broncos as they allowed their opponent five runs in the inning.

The game was tied at six when Ralls took to the plate in the sixth inning of play. They were able to get their five-run streak going on a single that scored one run. In the aftermath, Ralls put five runs on the board and the Broncos could not answer.

Clarendon led on the boards in the opening inning at 2-1 and had a productive fourth with Harm Drenth and Brock Hatley hit big singles.

Caudle was on the mound for 5 1/3 innings allowing eight hits, one walk, and threw six strike-outs. Hatley had three hits in four at bats in the game.

The Broncos then went up against West Texas and finished in a tie at nine runs all.

Clarendon opened the game with a huge first inning scoring four runs to only one for WT.

They were however scoreless in the third, while WT knocked in three runs in that inning and five in the fourth. The Broncos had two unanswered runs in the fifth to tie the game.

Alex Gay opened the scoring for the Broncos in the first with a single that drove in one run, and Drenth was able to hit a single that scored a run in the fifth inning to tie the game at nine.

Jordan Herndon, Gay, Drenth, and Koyt Tucek all had multiple hits. Tucek led the Broncos with four stolen bases, while the team racked up 14 stolen bases.

After the tie with WT, the

Broncos went up against a powerful Borger team and fell in the final quarter 3-11. Clarendon was leading up until that time by one run when the Bulldogs turned up the heat and scored nine runs in the fifth. The Broncos struggled to stop Borger's offense. Gay was on the mound for four innings and struck out seven and gave up seven runs on five hits. Drenth, Hatley, and Butler all had multiple hits and Butler had three stolen bases out of 10 total for the Broncos.

The Broncos played the host team and fell 0-7. Aiden Caudle was on the mound for three innings and had four hits, two runs, and struck out five batters. Sylvester Ballard threw for one third of an inning.

The Broncos will participate in the West Texas Tournament March 12-14 and will play Kress at home on March 20 beginning at 2:00 p.m.



Bronco Sylvester Ballard jumps for two in the regional quarterfinals game last week against Gruver in the Pampa High School gym.

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## Broncos drop playoff game to Gruver

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos' stellar season was cut short in the regional quarterfinals by a good Gruver team that would eventually advance to the state basketball tournament in San Antonio. The Greyhounds won 64-46 in a game that was contested closer than the score revealed.

Both teams' offense was in high gear in the first quarter, which was played to only a one-point difference. But the Broncos grabbed the momentum in the second eight minutes hitting three three-pointers to go

up by four points at half time.

The game was tight until Gruver went on a scoring run in the third quarter of play. While the Greyhounds' offense was converting points, the Broncos struggled offensively to put points on the board. They were outscored 9-24 in the crucial third period.

The good scoring third quarter allowed the Greyhounds to get in a rhythm to put points on the board. The Broncos had to foul to gain back possession of the ball, and Gruver took full advantage of the bonus

shots. Four Greyhounds finished in double figures.

Senior Collin Butler played an outstanding game and finished with 16 points that included four three-pointers. He played aggressive defense and caused some turnovers. Fellow senior Jamal Butler stayed strong inside and put eight points on the board. Sophomore Lamarcus Peniger finished in double figures with 10. Jmaury Davis added eight and Sylvester helped with four.

The Broncos finished their season at 25-8.

## Overstreet finishes strong in Wellington

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos participated in the Wellington Rocket Relays last week and senior long-distance runner Kenny Overstreet placed toward the top in the 1600m and the 3200m race.

Overstreet was third in the 1600m at 5:21.00 and third in the 3200m race with a time of 11:27.40. He also ran the 800m and finished fourth at 2:22.23.

Davin Mays came on strong for the junior varsity with a 1st in the 1600m with a time of 5:52. He was second in the 800m at 2:26.57. Mays placed second in the discus with a throw of 94' 8 1/2" and third in the shot put with a distance of 32'10". Vinny Vaquero was second in the shot with a throw of 33'11".

The Lady Broncos made a good showing in the Rocket Relays last week improving from the first meet. Shania Brown finished fifth in the 100m dash at 13.68 and Kailee Osburn was sixth at 14.13.

Jade Benson was fifth in the 200m with a time of 28.82 and Osburn ran fourth in the 400m at 1:09.06. Madi Smith was fourth in the 800m with a time of 2:55.40 and Aleyah Weatherston was fifth in the 1600m run. Aliyah Weatherston finished with a time of 15:17.93 for a fifth-place in the 3200m run and Makenna Shadle was fourth in both the 100m and 300m hurdles with times of 18.54 and 54.89.

The Broncos and Lady Broncos will compete in the Irish Relays on March 12 in Shamrock.



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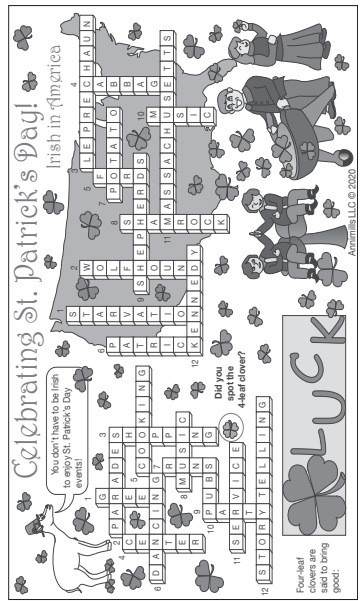
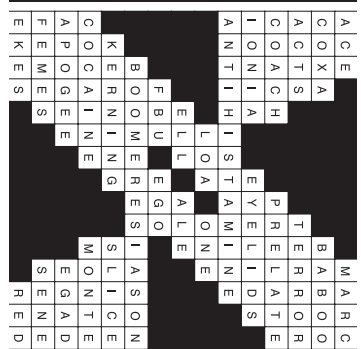
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Sealed proposals: must be received by the Clarendon College Administration Office by 12:00 PM by Monday, March 13, 2020. Interested proposers can contact Doug Kidd (Clarendon College Motor Pool Specialist) at (806) 874-5364 to arrange a viewing of the vehicles. Clarendon College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities. Clarendon College is under no obligation to accept the bid.

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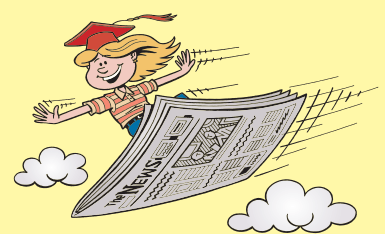
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You don't have to be Irish to enjoy St. Patrick's Day events. **Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with the ways people celebrate:**

- people may wear their family tartan (plaid) or this color to remind them of the Emerald Isle known as Ireland
- banners, bands, floats and even "St. Patrick" himself may march down the street
- looking for little gifts for the special day: shamrock plants, handcrafted Irish jewelry, T-shirts
- an Irish cultural \_\_\_\_\_ has displays/talks about the history, language, arts of the Irish people
- lessons in Irish \_\_\_\_\_ will have your family eating well
- may join in some steps to do this; usually the upper part of the body is still while the feet move quickly
- fun \_\_\_\_\_ and walks; athletes go as fast as they can; families walk; sometimes people dress in costumes
- festivals and band competitions - bands, singers, fiddlers, bagpipers, bodhran drummers, harpists
- a get-together with family and friends to eat, sing, dance
- people gather at these to greet, eat, watch a sports event

**Clues:**

- green
- dancing
- service
- storytelling
- pubs
- runs
- party
- center
- music
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11. a religious \_\_\_\_\_ may be attended

12. pass on tales of Irish life and folktales



## Young drivers urged to plan sober rides ahead of spring break

AUSTIN – Jamie Chapman was a 20-year-old college student when he made the fateful decision to drive after drinking at a party. He slammed into a tree and suffered a traumatic brain injury. Although he survived the crash, it left him physically debilitated.

“Jamie was no different than any other college kid. He loved a good time with his friends, and he had so much to look forward to in the future,” said Katrina Chapman, Jamie’s mom. “Jamie’s decision to drive drunk has affected our entire family’s life, even eight years later. I hope young adults will see Jamie’s story and make the right decision to find a sober ride.”

The Chapman family is sharing their story through TxDOT’s “Plan While You Can” campaign, which aims to save lives and decrease alcohol-related crashes. As many college students enjoy Spring Break in the coming weeks, the campaign focuses on younger drivers who may engage in activities involving alcohol.

During last year’s Spring Break\* in Texas, there were 417 crashes involving young drivers who

were driving under the influence of alcohol. Those crashes killed 26 people and seriously injured another 52.

“Drinking and driving is a dangerous and often deadly choice that can ruin the future of a young driver and all those involved in a crash,” said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. “This Spring Break, be responsible and plan ahead for a sober ride.”

The “Plan While You Can” campaign will tour the state featuring the “Plan to Win” virtual reality game. The game poses questions related to drinking and driving, and illustrates the consequences of getting behind the wheel through an immersive experience.

Driving under the influence of alcohol not only risks death or serious injuries, but it can also be costly. Drivers can face up to \$17,000 in fines and fees, jail time and loss of their driver’s license. Instead of getting behind the wheel, here are some alternative options: Designate a sober driver; Contact a cab or ride-share service; Use mass transit; and Spend the night.

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