



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

02.18.2021

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.  
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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## THIS WEEK

3 The Donley County Senior Citizens will reopen its dining room next month.

4 Cold weather doesn't stop farmers and ranchers from going to work.

5 DPS reminds Texans that driver's license exemptions end in April.

6 And a Clarendon powerlift lifts five times her weight!

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

## City hits new sales tax revenue record

December sales drove sales tax collections higher in two Donley County municipalities, according to Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar.

Clarendon's allocation for February rose 3.12 percent to \$47,348.64 compared to \$45,914.54 for the same period last year. The city is now 7.01 percent ahead for the calendar year-to-date with sales tax revenue of \$80,727.73.

City Administrator David Dockery said this month is the best February on record for the city.

Howardwick was up 14.23 percent for the month at \$1,836.45 and is now 17.77 percent ahead for the calendar year at \$3,434.35.

The City of Hedley's allocation, however, was down 16.63 percent to \$1,233.84 this month and is down 3.03 percent for the year at \$1,914.53.

Statewide, Hegar distributed \$1.05 billion in local sales tax allocations for February, 0.7 percent more than in February 2020.

These allocations are based on sales made in December by businesses that report tax monthly; October, November and December sales by quarterly filers; and 2020 sales by businesses that report tax annually.

## No COVID-19 report available this week

A COVID-19 update was not available at press time Monday due to the Clarendon Family Medical Center being closed.

Clinic spokesperson Marsha Bruce said COVID-19 stats were not available because a power failure and frozen waterlines led to the clinic being closed.

Residents are urged to continue to practice social distancing and to wear masks to limit exposure and transmission of the COVID-19 virus.

## Clarendon teams traveling this week

The Clarendon Broncos will play Fritch on Thursday, Feb. 18 in Pampa following a possible Panhandle vs. Gruver girls game at 6 p.m.

The boys game will start at approximately 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the door; \$5 and \$3. No voucher is needed and passes are accepted.

The Clarendon Lady Broncos game against New Deal set for 6:00 p.m. Tuesday at Plainview High School was cancelled and will be reschedule.

Results from each of these games will be shared on ClarendonLive.com as they become available.

Watch the ENTERPRISE's Facebook stream for live coverage of the Clarendon games as the teams continue through the playoffs.



## Bi-District Champions

The Clarendon Lady Broncos beat Stratford last Thursday in Canyon to claim the 2021 bi-district title. The ladies were scheduled to play New Deal at Plainview Tuesday, but as the Enterprise went to press, that game was postponed due to the winter storm. Visit [Facebook.com/TheEnterprise](https://www.facebook.com/TheEnterprise) for playoff updates and game results.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ELAINA ESTLACK

## Utilities urge conservation during storm

Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCO) and Greenbelt Electric Cooperative were both asking their customers this week to conserve electricity as the winter storm placed heavy demand on the regional power grid.

Acting upon a request of the Southwest Power Pool (SPP), the utilities asked customers to

conserve electricity for 48 hours beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The SPP, the regional organization that manages the electric grid across 17 central and western US states, reports a high demand for electricity that is expected to increase over the next several days because of persistent, widespread and extreme cold.

Steps to reduce electricity use include:

Turn down the thermostat two to three degrees, especially overnight. (Consider wearing additional layers of clothing to remain comfortable.);

Set programmable thermostats to lower temperatures when no one is home;

Limit use of large appliances (i.e., dishwasher, washer, dryer, etc.);

Avoid using unnecessary lighting and other electrical devices; and

Open curtains on the sunny side of the house to warm up your home. If there's no sun, close the shades to keep warm air inside.

## TxDOT works around-the-clock clearing roads

CHILDRESS — The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) reported crews were working around the clock in 12-hour shifts early this week, clearing and monitoring roadways while responding quickly to any trouble spots since the beginning of a record-breaking temperature winter storm that impacted the state late Saturday night.

In the Childress District, crews were clearing snow-packed roadways while removing large snow drifts that occurred in several counties.

TxDOT urged drivers to stay off the roadway unless travel

cannot be avoided. With another round of snow predicted on Tuesday, crews will continue to work non-stop treating, clearing and monitoring roadways. Crews will concentrate on Tier 1 and Tier 2 roads (I-40 and US Highways) before moving to State Highways (SH) and Farm-To-Market (FM) roads. Crews will also work to clear those roadways around schools and hospitals.

If travel cannot be avoided, follow these winter weather driving tips:

Always use caution on icy or slick roads. Slow down when approaching turns, bridges and

shaded spots. Remember, bridges and overpasses are the first places on a roadway to freeze.

Don't tailgate. Increase the space between you and the vehicle in front of you by allowing at least three times the normal following distance.

When you must stop, brake gently and use slow, steady pushes to test traction.

Don't use cruise control. Cruise control can quickly turn into "lose control" in icy conditions.

If you find yourself in a skid, stay calm and keep both hands on the wheel. Take your foot off the

gas, look where you want to go, and then steer in that direction.

Give extra space to vehicles that may be parked on the side of the road. Move over a lane when you see a vehicle with its flashing lights on, such as a tow truck, law enforcement vehicle, emergency vehicle, or TxDOT vehicle.

The Childress District serves the following counties: Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Motley and Wheeler.

For conditions across the state, drivers can go to [drivetexas.org](http://drivetexas.org) or call 1-800-452-9292.

## Biden okays Texas emergency declaration

FEMA announced Sunday that federal emergency aid has been made available to the state of Texas to supplement state and local recovery efforts in areas affected by a severe winter storm beginning on Feb. 11, 2021 and continuing.

Gov. Greg Abbott thanked the president for approving the state's request.

"I thank President Biden for quickly issuing a Federal Emergency Declaration for Texas

as we continue to respond to severe winter weather conditions throughout the state," said Governor Abbott. "This disaster declaration provides Texas with additional resources and assistance that will help our communities respond to this winter weather."

The president's action authorizes FEMA to coordinate all disaster relief efforts, which have the purpose of alleviating the hardship and suffering caused by the emergency on the local popu-

lation, and to provide appropriate assistance for required emergency measures, authorized under Title V of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, to save lives and to protect property and public health and safety, and to lessen or avert the threat of a catastrophe in all 254 Texas counties.

Specifically, FEMA is authorized to identify, mobilize, and provide at its discretion, equipment and resources necessary to

alleviate the impacts of the emergency. Emergency protective measures for mass care and sheltering and direct federal assistance will be provided at 75 percent federal funding.

Jerry S. Thomas has been named as the Federal Coordinating Officer for federal response operations for the affected area. Additional designations may be made later if requested by the state and warranted by the results of further assessments.

## Arctic storm puts area in deep freeze

An arctic storm had Donley County, the entire State of Texas, and much of the central United States in its grip this week as temperatures plunged well below freezing.

Accumulated snowfall locally was only about three inches as of Monday, but temperatures dropped over the weekend with reports as low as -12°F before sunrise Monday morning. Wind chills were expected in the -25° to -30° range.

Temperatures were forecast to climb towards the end of this week, but more snow was expected Tuesday afternoon into Wednesday.

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE went to press Monday as SWEPCO and Greenbelt Electric Cooperative warned that stresses on the regional power grid — the Southwest Power Pool — could lead to planned outages. Portions of the state below the Panhandle were already experiencing rolling blackouts Monday morning, lasting hours at a time. Power companies and natural gas providers urged customers to conserve energy any way possible to reduce the load on the system.

Local schools and many businesses were already closed Monday for Presidents Day, and the storm caused some weekend activities to be postponed. Clarendon College closed all campuses Monday due to weather with classes being held virtually. CC also planned to close its campuses for classes on Tuesday due to potential blackouts, according to social media posts from the college.

Clarendon CISD Superintendent Jarod Bellar said he and Hedley Superintendent Garrett Bains were considering a late start for classes on Tuesday but were also watching weather reports and utility warnings with the potential of canceling school on Wednesday.

The Clarendon Lions Club planned a virtual meeting in place of its regular Tuesday noon meeting.

For updates on the winter storm, check [ClarendonLive.com](http://ClarendonLive.com) and Facebook.com/TheEnterprise or follow @ClarendonTxNews on Twitter.

## Amarillo leads nation in COVID vaccination rate

Amarillo is leading the way in getting the COVID-19 vaccine to the public. According to online data from [covidactnow.org](https://covidactnow.org), the Amarillo metro area is among the top metro areas in the nation in COVID-19 vaccinations.

As of February 9, Amarillo was No. 4 in the country in first-shot vaccinations. Amarillo was tops in the nation in this category as of late January.

The Amarillo Public Health Department began providing the COVID-19 vaccine at its walk-in clinic at the Amarillo Civic Center on Dec. 30. As of February 9, a total of 33,095 individuals in the Amarillo metro area had received the first COVID-19 vaccine shot. Another 13,175 had received their second shot.

City officials said 96.4 percent of the shots went to Panhandle residents, and 82.8 percent of the vaccines were given to people living in Potter and Randall counties. People outside of the Panhandle received 3.6 percent of the vaccines given.

"A vaccination clinic of this magnitude is something Amarillo has never done before," said Amarillo Mayor Ginger Nelson. "The City of Amarillo Public Health Department understood the mission: vaccinate as many people as possible as quickly as possible. They accomplished that by transforming the Amarillo Civic Center into an area-wide health clinic that is providing a crucial vaccine to thousands of people a day."

"What has been accomplished in such a short time is truly remarkable. This is one of the primary steps in stopping the spread of COVID-19 in our community, and I would encourage our citizens who meet the current vaccination criteria to please get vaccinated and to take advantage of this vital public resource."

The City of Amarillo is updating COVID-19 vaccine availability several times a day at <https://amarilloalerts.com/>.



# Executive orders go well beyond founders’ ideas

A couple of years ago, after President Trump backed out of the Paris Climate Treaty and the Iran Nuclear Deal, I wrote a column for “Historically Speaking,” justifying his actions because those deals had been made by executive orders so could legally be overturned by executive order. At the same time, I argued that modern executive orders such as these went beyond the authority of the president and should be handled by Congress.

If you want more proof of the folly of executive orders, on the first day of President Biden’s term, he signed into effect 15 new executive orders, one of which was to reenter the Paris Climate Deal. As with my first article, I am not arguing that we should or should not join with the climate agreement. My argument is about the process. The very fact that Obama can join it, Trump pull us out, then Biden rejoin – all done by one man and the stroke of his pen – goes beyond the scope of power the founders envisioned.

Last time, I cited the Constitution as an example to show how only Congress is authorized to make laws and approve of all treaties. The Paris Accords and the Iran deal are both treaties with foreign nations and hence should fall under the powers of Congress, yet they were not. There is nowhere in the Constitution that explicitly gives presidents power of executive orders; instead, the power is implied from Article II. Not all executive orders are the same; some are perfectly legitimate. The Supreme Court has said a president can use the power if given authority by a clause in the Constitution or if Congress delegates it. All presidents have issued orders, starting with George Washington. Washington’s first order was that all department heads report to him what was happening in their departments. As head of the Executive Branch as prescribed by the Constitution, Washington had the right to request reports from his departments.

As Commander and Chief, presidents can make decisions about the military. Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation was an executive order. It was done as a military order to hurt the South by taking away their work force. Agree with the idea or not, Biden’s use of an executive order to allow transgenders into the military is legitimate. It falls under his military authority. Another legitimate use of executive orders is in the enforcement of laws, another duty prescribed to the president. After the Brown v. Board of Education ruling, President Eisenhower issued an order to desegregate schools.

Finally, though not in the Constitution, allowing presidents to act in time of emergency seems legitimate, but only for the duration of the crisis. FDR, who guided the nation through two of the hardest episodes in our history – the Great Depression and WWII, used orders to create the Works Progress Administration and later the Manhattan Project. Under this thinking, any of Biden’s executive orders issued to stop COVID have some validity.

The second part of the Supreme Court’s ruling of when Congress delegates is more problematic. Who’s at fault is too long for this article but starting in the Progressive Age and expanded during FDR and the Cold War, presidents little by little have taken away (and Congress has let them) the primary task of Congress which is to make laws. Whereas orders were meant for executing presidential duties, many are now used to bypass Congress to legislate. Again, I am not arguing for or against any of Biden’s orders, but his executive orders on immigration and transgendered athletes are establishing law and should be dealt with by Congress. It has been argued to me that presidents need to act on these issues because either Congress refuses to or moves too slowly. While I understand, the Constitution does not grant the president legislative powers in cases where the Congress is too slow, refuses to act, or cannot get enough votes to pass its legislation.

When the Founders gathered in Pennsylvania to create our governing document, their most difficult task was creating an executive branch. The other two branches were easy by comparison, but America had just broken away from a monarch and was not in a hurry to recreate a new one. In fact, the first national government, The Articles of Confederation, did not even have an executive branch.

When creating the Executive Branch, the man who inspired the Founders’ thinking was the French philosopher Montesquieu, who argued the idea of “trias politica” or “separation of powers.” The Founders were scared of creating a strong president, but what Montesquieu argued, and the Founders understood, was that in order to keep the people safe from a tyrannical government the Executive Branch had to be as powerful as the Legislative and Judicial Branches. If not, the Legislative Branch had the power to become tyrannical. Therefore, the Executive Branch had to be strong.

However, none of the Founders ever imagined what the President has become in the 21st Century. No matter if you support or condemn Biden’s orders, which he now holds the record for in his first days, the Founders never envisioned so much raw power in the hands of just one person. It goes against everything they feared and everything Montesquieu taught. Biden needs to be careful. For a man who claimed Trump was a tyrant, Biden has more than doubled the number of Trump’s executive orders for the same amount of time in office.

Dr. James Finck is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in Chickasha. He is Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium. Follow Historically Speaking at [www.HistoricallySpeaking.blog](http://www.HistoricallySpeaking.blog).



historically speaking  
by dr. james finck

# Where’s our promised perfect weather?

The colonization agents in Holland did their job well. In addition to pointing out the opportunities for wealth, freedom, and opportunity in Texas, they also extolled the ideal weather to be experienced there. Expectations for a healthy, mild climate ran high.

The weather conditions actually encountered in southeast Texas contributed significantly the disappointment experienced by many of the Dutch immigrants. The cold, damp winters and the hot summers with oppressive humidity were unexpected and unwanted conditions. And the mosquitoes in the summer were especially detested.

When Mr. van Heiningen’s family arrived in Galveston in the spring of 1898, they found a huge fire burning in a large heater in the train depot. Mrs. Van Heiningen reminded the others that all the reports they had received in Holland indicated that the weather was so mild in Texas that no heaters were needed.

After getting settled in Nederland, P. J. Heiningen rode his horse to Beaumont to purchase some fresh

meat. It was a hot summer day. Because of soggy ground on the return trip, he had to stop at the McFadden Ranch four miles north of Nederland, open a gate, and lead his horse through on foot. The going was slow. When P. J. finally arrived home, the meat had spoiled and could not be used.

During the summer of 1897, a number of babies died because of poor sanitation and lack of refrigeration. This “summer complaint” affected several homes, and funeral processions became a rather common sight. On these occasions, American neighbors, who had been somewhat stand-offish toward the foreigners, rose to the occasion and came to be helpful in any way possible. When a child in Klaas Koelemay’s family died shortly after birth, neighbors helped him build a small casket and bury



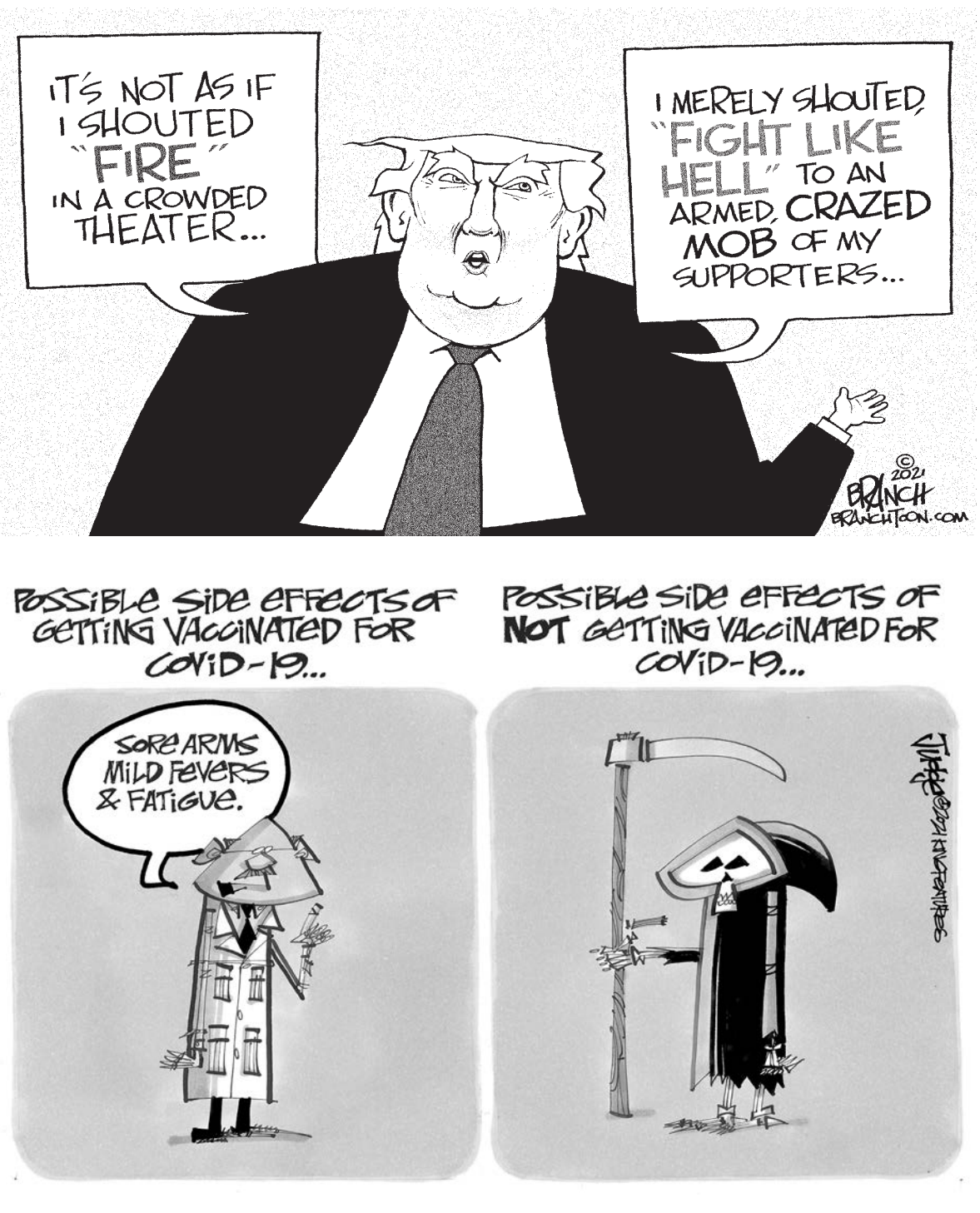
vignettes  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

the child in “Babyland” in the Magnolia Cemetery. The local doctor ordered Mrs. Koelemay to bed, and neighbors stayed and helped care for her until she regained her strength.

The occasional Gulf storms were dreaded experiences. A severe storm in 1915 caused considerable flooding, and many homes had to be evacuated. In preparing for the storm, the Koelemays boarded their windows and made plans to stay inside. The water covered the third step leading to their house which was full of relatives and other people who had to leave their own homes. One of the families there had been rescued by boat from the second floor of their own house that was located on lower ground.

Despite the disagreeable weather conditions, those Dutch families who stayed in the Nederland area did well. They prospered as rice farmers until economic conditions (other than the weather) brought that industry to a close in 1913.

George U. Hubbard is an author and a resident of Clarendon.



# Rugged individualism on high plains

By Walter Wendler

The concept of belonging to something larger than self in the Texas Panhandle and the power of sustaining oneself, family and extended community is as old as the Palo Duro Canyon. The harsh regional geography drives people to band together into groups. It is the nature of the place.

In contrast to the notion of supportive communities for survival and progress is the seemingly competing idea of self-reliance. The blending of strong self and strong community requires neither the sacrifice of self nor community. It comes from the ageless realization of the human condition: Acknowledgement that everyone, no matter how able, settled or educated, is subject to forces outside of themselves. This creates a strain of humility in thoughtful individuals, nearly neediness, which helps balance strong self and strong community.

The Grange sprang to life following the Civil War to “promote the social and economic needs of farmers in the United States.” It resulted from a weak economy, falling crop prices, increasing transportation costs and reliance on silver and gold, as paper money rotted in people’s pockets. Circumstances formed a perfect storm that challenged farmers and ranchers in many parts of our nation, including Texas. The Grange also promoted the concept that agriculture was central to every aspect of life. Ulysses S. Grant was supportive of the Grange. The Grange movement contributed to populist political perspectives, and eventually, aspects of progressivism.

Today, the Grange continues to encourage families to work together in

pursuit of economic success. Markedly different from many contemporary organizations, the Grange supports only policies, not political candidates or parties. Franklin Roosevelt (won the panhandle presidential vote with 87% in 1932 and 96% in 1936) and Eleanor Roosevelt were members of the Grange; as was Harry Truman, Norman Rockwell and a host of other leaders committed to the development of self-reliant people and families to sustain agriculture. Agriculture sustained the nation then and continues to do so today.

While president of the West Texas State Teachers College, now West Texas A&M University, Joseph A. Hill spoke often and forcefully on the importance of individualism to the educational process for students, the region, state and the nation. In an address to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society on April 12, 1935, Hill said, “The pioneer wherever found, is self-reliant of necessity there is no one else upon whom he can depend, likewise he is courageous... tenacious and determined... resourceful...” And further, “Institutions are like individuals: they take their color from their environment.

Citizenship is most powerful when exercised by people who exhibit toughness and commitment through action.” President Hill believed the University had an important responsibility inculcating a strong personal perspective by valuing intelligence, productivity and accomplishment. Charles Goodnight, John Adair, Quanah Parker, Thomas Sherman Bugbee and Paul Engler made lasting impacts through personal toughness and commitment—rugged individu-

alism—to the Panhandle’s culture and values.

Some universities sacrifice the strength of individual thought and action on an altar of public, often superficial, “group-think” agreement. Others value intellectual liberty and the interdependence of thought and action, leading to a cultivated mind accompanied by effective contributions to a free society. The balancing recognition? No matter how strong an individual may be, surviving alone is nearly impossible. The people of the Panhandle possess many old fashioned Grange beliefs. Horace Greeley reportedly said on July 13, 1865, “Washington is not a place to live in. The rents are high, the food is bad, the dust is disgusting and the morals are deplorable. Go West, young man, go West, and grow up with the country.” To reiterate, 1865.

The Grange and WT share a touchstone of agreement believing in the power and importance of education. Early in the history of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Granger Archibald J. Rose became a director on the board of Texas A&M in 1887, and from 1891 to 1896, he served as president.

While WT’s relationship to The Texas A&M University System is currently celebrating the 30-year partnership, the Panhandle shares alignment with Texas A&M University, especially its heart and soul. The Panhandle is Texas, as is WT.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His reflections are available at <http://walterwendler.com/>

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

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

## ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack  
Publisher & Editor

Ashlee Estlack  
Contributing Editor

Tara Allred  
Office Director

## CORRESPONDENTS

Peggy Cockerham  
Howardwick

Sandy Anderberg  
Clarendon Sports

Benjamin Estlack  
Columnist

Kari Lindsey  
Photographer

Elaina Estlack  
Photographer

## CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone  
806.874.2259

Fax  
806.874.2423

E-Mail  
[news@clarendononline.com](mailto:news@clarendononline.com)

Web Site  
[www.ClarendonLive.com](http://www.ClarendonLive.com)

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Open Display rates are \$5.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

## DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o’clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

## LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.



## The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

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



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### Host families needed now

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Are just a few ways to say hello to a Foreign

Exchange Student. The American Cultural Exchange Services is a non-profit educational organization designated by the U.S. Department of State to administer the high school exchange program. We are searching for host families to host a teenage high school student. These students are looking forward to experiencing life in an American Family and a American High School. These students are academically sound with many talents such as languages, music and sports abilities. America Let's Share ourselves and open your homes with a student arriving in August 2021. Your student does not require his/her own room and will become a member of your family, sharing chores and helping as needed. These students have full medical coverage and ample spending monies for all their personal needs. Please consider making your choices early for your boy or girl for a semester or full year of August 2021 - 2022. Folks who can host are Married Couples, Single Adults, widowed or divorced individuals. These students come from all over Japan, Korea, Asia, South America and Europe. Please contact your local dependable accurate Area Coordinator, Kevin at 1-806-335-5857 right now or check us out at [www.ExporeTheWorld.org](http://www.ExporeTheWorld.org).

### Senior Citizens dining room to reopen March 15

Mary Lynn

We at your Senior Citizens hope everyone had a safe and warm Valentine's Day and the cold days preceding it!

We are expecting to open our dining room on March 15. We've missed this fellowship and are anxious to once again see and dine with anyone can come. We are proud to have this very nice facility for meetings and activities, and want to keep it going. Precautions and safety procedures continue.

A few items of medical equipment have been donated to us and are available for your needs. Come in and see Denise to show you what is available for free.

Here's hoping everyone stay safe and warm while winter stalls us. Remember, please, the volunteers who are delivering.

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# Mr. Fix It

Kyle Hill

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## SUDOKU

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   | 8 |   |   |   | 5 |   |   |   |
| 4 |   | 6 |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   | 3 | 7 |   | 4 | 9 |   |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | 2 |
| 6 |   |   |   |   | 1 | 8 |   |   |
|   | 7 |   |   | 8 |   | 3 |   |   |
|   | 5 | 9 |   |   | 7 |   | 4 |   |
|   |   |   |   | 5 |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   | 2 | 3 | 9 |   | 5 | 6 |

Level: Intermediate

**Fun By The Numbers**

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

**Here's How It Works:**

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 7 |
| 7 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 3 |
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| 6 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 5 |
| 4 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| 2 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| 8 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| 5 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 4 |
| 1 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 6 |

ANSWER:

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## Weekly Specials

Thursday, Feb. 18 - Tacos  
Friday, Feb. 19 - Catfish  
Saturday, Feb. 20 - No special  
Sunday, Feb. 21 - Cod

Monday, Feb. 22 - Meatloaf  
Tuesday, Feb. 23 - Enchiladas  
Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Hamburger Steak  
Thursday, Feb. 25 - Taco Salad



★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

February 18

Broncos v Fritch • 7:30 p.m. • Pampa

February 19, 20 & 21

The Little Things • Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. & Sunday 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

★

Menus

February 22 - 26

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, tossed salad/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Ham & beans, spinach, seasoned corn, cornbread, pineapple cup, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Baked chicken, baked potato, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad/dressing, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima, beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken fajitas, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberry w/ whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Meat loaf, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, tossed salad, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Cheesy toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Breakfast burrito, hash brown, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Cheeseburger, fries, lettuce, tomato, milk.  
Tues: Chicken fajita, salsa, beans, carrots, milk.  
Wed: Cheese breadsticks, marinara, Tuscan vegetables, salad, cookie, milk.  
Thu: X-treme burrito, corn, tomato cup, salad, milk.  
Fri: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Sausage, egg, & cheese biscuit, hash brown, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Taquito, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Poptart, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.



**Cold weather debut**  
Despite facing the bitter cold, farmers and ranchers must work out in these dangerous elements to break ice so livestock have water, feed hay for animals to maintain their body temperatures, and help newborn calves stay warm and fight to survive. Michael Newhouse is pictured here with “Olaf” a newborn calf born on February 14 amid subzero temperatures and wind chills.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA NEWHOUSE

## Buffy the Wonder Dog turns 10

Wow! These weather-guessers in Amarillo hit the forecast dead on! We received about four inches of snow, but the brutishly cold arctic wind causing 20 below chill factor is the worst. I think the arctic air blew in Friday, and those guessers say it will finally move out this coming Friday. In the meantime, I pray our water does not freeze.

Buffy the Wonder Dog will have her 10th birthday in a couple of weeks, and it is time for an update. My long-time readers know she is a silver colored, nine-pound Yorkshire Terrier, given to me at the age of two months by a dear friend and neighbor. She cannot decide who she loves the most; me or Ole Jim.

Ole Jim gives her treats and stays outside with her, and I feed her and play with her. Her profession is nursing. It all began when Daughter #1 fell and mangled her shoulder and stayed several weeks with us while the shoulder healed. Buffy decided #1 needed more help than I was giving so she took on that roll. She cleared a path, snuggled on the couch, kept everyone away, and generally saw to the well-being of



**‘wick picks**  
by peggy cockerham  
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#1. Since the initial nursing assignment, if someone is sick in our house, she is the nurse. If Ole Jim and I are both under the weather, she has a dilemma. We laugh and say we can tell the sickest by the care we get from Buffy.

This has been a rough year for our family, but our little nurse has endured.

She isn’t as lively as 10 years ago but has knowledge she didn’t have 10 years ago, too. She hates the snow and will be happy to see it begin to melt.

Everyone stay safe. We are safe and secure with our little nurse on duty.

## Valentine’s Day with the family

Last Friday, my family and I decided to go to a nice restaurant for Valentine’s day. We ended up going to Crush, which is this amazing restaurant in Amarillo.

This was the first time I have ever gotten to go there, but my parents have gone there before and said it was good. The first thing we ordered was a sample platter, and it had some toast pieces with two types of cheese, some salami, and fruit. It

also had some hummus and jam.

I ordered the New York Strip, which is my favorite cut of beef, and I got these rosemary truffle french fries and some creamy mashed potatoes. They



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estlack

brought our food out, and this steak had this very cool sauce on top, and it had a delicious flavor. I think it was the best steak I’ve ever eaten. It was amazing.

We decided to get dessert, so I ordered this chocolate mousse pudding that had fruit and whipped cream on top.

I had an awesome experience, and I hope sometime in the future we can go back.

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70 Black Brangus Heifers - PAIRS-Angus  
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25 Grey Brahman Cows (3-5 yrs old) - BRED-Brahman  
35 Grey Brahman Heifers - BRED-Angus  
25 Grey Brahman Heifers - OPEN 650#  
50 Crossbred Cows (3-5 yrs old) - BRED & PAIRS-Brangus  
10 F-1 Tiger Stripe Cows (5 yrs old) - PAIRS-Charolais  
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## Sheriffs Report

February 8, 2021  
8:19 a.m. - EMS to call at 600 block Burkhead  
9:52 a.m. - Deputy to call at 600 block N. Johnson  
1:44 p.m. - Deputy to Sheriffs Office to meet citizen  
3:28 p.m. - Deputy to call at 1000 block Goodnight  
6:19 p.m. - EMS to call at City Park  
8:08 p.m. - Deputy out on call near Hunt No More storage

February 9, 2021  
3:22 a.m. - Deputy transport 1 to Amarillo  
12:00 p.m. - Sheriff out on call at Library  
4:19 p.m. - EMS to call at 100 block Colladas Drive  
5:42 p.m. - Deputy and Sheriff out on welfare check concern 500 block W. 4th  
10:23 p.m. - Deputy out n call

on W. 3rd

February 10, 2021  
10:48 a.m. - Deputy and Sheriff out at call near museum  
11:33 a.m. - Fire Department out to grass fire near County Road 7A  
12:46 p.m. - EMS to call at Medical Drive  
7:12 p.m. - Deputy out on motorist assist at Outpost

February 11, 2021  
8:14 a.m. - Deputy out at call 300 block S. Faker  
10:21 a.m. - Sheriff and Deputy out at call on Kearney  
4:46 p.m. - Deputy and Sheriff to call at Armstrong/Donley County line  
6:15 p.m. - Deputy to call at 300 block Taylor Street  
6:47 p.m. - Deputy to call at 300 block S. 6th

February 12, 2021

8:55 p.m. - EMS to call in Ash-tola  
9:02 p.m. - Deputy to call 7 miles East of Clarendon for a stranded motorist

February 13, 2021  
2:08 a.m. - Deputy to transport one to Best Western  
6:21 a.m. - Deputy to call at Dollar General  
10:29 a.m. - Deputy to call at 200 block W. 8th  
1:29 p.m. - Deputy to call at Allsups  
4:35 p.m. - EMS to call  
6:40 p.m. - EMS to call at 4th and Ellerbee  
11:21 p.m. - Deputy to call at 300 block Rosenfield

February 14, 2021  
12:51 p.m. - Deputy to call near Baileys  
3:58 p.m. - EMS to call  
11:12 p.m. - Deputy to call at Sonic

## DPS says DL expiration waiver ends in April

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has officially issued the 60-day notice that the COVID-related waiver on expiration dates for driver licenses (DLs) and identification cards (IDs) ends on April 14, 2021. Therefore, DPS continues to urge customers to make an appointment or renew online today. The department first advised the public that the waiver would end two months ago.

To assist customers with expired licenses who are unable to schedule an appointment prior to the April 14 deadline, DPS has implemented a new procedure.

If a customer has a renewal appointment that falls after the deadline, they will be able to request a temporary driving permit that will be valid until their appointment date. For additional details on the new procedure, please visit the DPS website.

The expiration waiver, originally granted by Governor Greg Abbott in March 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, applied to DLs, commercial DLs, commercial learner permits, ID cards and election identification certificates that expired on or after March 13, 2020.

Renewing online remains a convenient option. Many Texans are eligible to skip the trip to the

office entirely by renewing their DL/ID card or changing their address online at Texas.gov. Customers can also renew by phone at 1-866-DL-RENEW (1-866-357-3639). The requirements and cost for online and phone renewal are the same as in-person transactions. (If you schedule an appointment, you will also be notified if you are eligible to renew online.)

To assist customers needing in-office DL services, designated high-volume offices are offering expanded hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Services at driver license offices are now conducted by appointment only. To schedule an appointment or check availability, visit the online appointment scheduler.

If you are unable to find an appointment at the office of your choice, check back for availability at that office or other locations nearby. Please check often as availability does change.

If you are unable to make your scheduled appointment, please reschedule or cancel it ahead of time. While the department is working to serve as many customers as possible, people not showing up for their appointments continues to be a major obstacle. In December 2020,

for example, approximately 31% of people (or more than 167,000 customers) were no-shows for their appointments.

The appointment system, which debuted in May 2020, is designed to provide additional convenience, reducing the time Texans wait in line. Customers can book appointments for a specific day and time, up to six months in advance, and show up 30 minutes or less before their scheduled time. Customers can check-in using the kiosk inside the office or from their mobile device.

All offices offer a limited number of same-day appointments. These appointments are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Customers who book these appointments can leave the DL office until their designated time.

Additionally, most offices also offer customers without an appointment a spot on a “standby” list. These customers are required to wait in the office and are assisted in the event of a cancellation or no-show. The number of standby appointments available is limited to ensure all customers who are placed on the list will be served by the end of the day.

To ensure a safe environment, COVID-19 protocols have been implemented at DL offices.

## Join Panhandle PBS for a screening of Mr. SOUL!

Panhandle PBS invites the regional community to join a free Indie Lens Pop-Up screening of the film Mr. SOUL! on Friday, February 19, at 5 p.m.

Visit panhandlePBS.org/presents to RSVP and take part in this online viewing experience as part of the Panhandle PBS Presents series.

Before Oprah and Arsenio, there was Mr. SOUL! In 1968, producer Ellis Haizlip developed a new show aimed at Black audiences, one that used the familiar variety-show

format to display and celebrate the breadth of Black culture. For five years, the public television show SOUL! highlighted Black literature, music and politics. Haizlip presided over the show as an unusual, unassuming host who conducted interviews with both an intense interest and laid-back style, attracting notable, eclectic figures to the show, and providing a national platform for previously unheard voices.

The show quickly gained critical praise and public support as one

of the first platforms to expand the image of African Americans on television and shift their representation from inner-city poverty and violence to the vibrancy of the Black Arts Movement. Mr. SOUL! delves into this critical moment in television history, as well as the man who guided it, highlighting a turning point in representation with an impact that continues to resonate to this day.

Mr. SOUL! airs on Panhandle PBS Monday, Feb. 22, at 9 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

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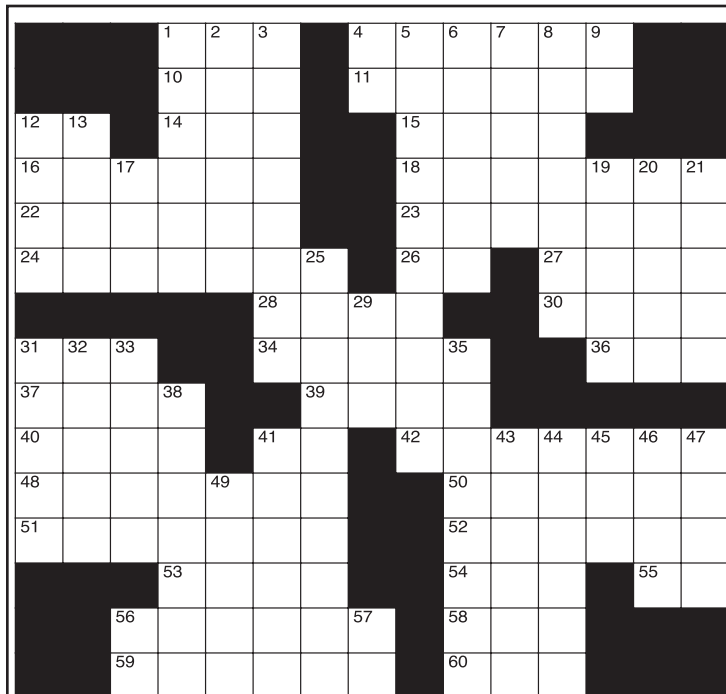
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### CLUES ACROSS

- Big tech firm
- Picked
- Type of whale
- A woman of refinement
- New England state
- Common gibbon
- Tall coniferous tree
- State capital
- Making a liquid muddy
- Vinegary
- Peninsula
- Thee
- Atomic #55
- Used in units of measurement
- Welsh female name
- Arab ruler title
- One's mother
- Trap
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Assn. of oil-producing countries
- Holy fire
- Emit coherent radiation
- Atomic #81
- Orthodox Jewish college
- Herbs
- Ran after
- Begin again
- Named
- Barbary sheep
- Unwell
- Postscript
- Drivers
- One point east (clockwise) of due north
- Prim
- A facility equipped for sports or physical training

### CLUES DOWN

- Small islands
- Skullcap
- Unexplained events
- One hundredth of a meter
- Beloved baseball announcer
- Repulsive
- Northern European languages
- Match or surpass
- Northeast
- Chew the fat
- Innovative industry
- Land to put down to grass
- Products
- Nostril
- Surprise Icelandic politician
- Conclusive acts
- Inform on
- Grinding tooth
- Keep up
- Tablelands
- Raising
- Mythical creature
- Hums
- Mountain in Antarctica
- Neighborhood in Manhattan
- Distinctive practice
- Vice president
- Contributes to
- Small bones
- Oil company
- Empire State



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

**ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH**  
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON  
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

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

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

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

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

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH  
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: Jason Houston SUN.  
SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M. SUN.  
EVENING: 6 P.M. • SUN. YOUTH: 5:00 P.M.  
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

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

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR STEPHANIA GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M.

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

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

**CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:**  
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET CARTER • 874-2007 SUN.  
BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

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

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
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SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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

**TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**  
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY  
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

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

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235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX  
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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WED.: 6 P.M.

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Lady Bronco Madi Smith looks for an open pass during last weeks Bi-District win over the Lady Elks.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

# CHS Lady Broncos bring home bi-District Trophy

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos pulled out a huge win over Stratford in the bi-district game last Thursday night that kept the fans on the edge of their seats and the point spread never more than single digits.

The Clarendon girls were able to outlast the Lady Elks in a game that went to the wire with the maroon and white getting the 44-43 win and Bi-District gold ball.

The teams ended the first quarter of play at 8-8 as it was setting up to be a defensive scenario for both sides. However, Stratford's shooting fouls in the opening quarter allowed

the Lady Broncos an undeniable edge in the game as they went six for six from the bonus line.

Clarendon kept their consistency going at the bonus line and junior Madi Smith hit two crucial three-pointers, and Makenna Shadle connected on another to give the Lady Broncos the five-point edge going into the half.

Despite a good third quarter for Stratford, the Lady Broncos maintained their offensive execution with Shadle adding two well-timed three pointers in the second half to give them the edge they needed.

The ladies took advantage of

good free throw shooting, which helped with the win. Senior Jade Benson hit four out of five, Smith made four for six. Ashlyn Crawford hit two for three, and Finley Cunningham made one of two for 69 percent as a team.

Smith led the way on the scoreboard with 14 total points, and Benson added 12. Shadle put in three three-pointers for nine, Crawford had six, and Cunningham three.

A playoff game scheduled with New Deal on Tuesday in Plainview was cancelled and will be rescheduled.. Check Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for game results.



Lady Bronco Jentrye Bellar works to get the rebound during the playoff game in Canyon last Thursday night.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



Finley Cunningham takes a shot for the Lay Broncos last week against Stratford.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



Lady Bronco Jade Benson makes a drive to the basket during the playoff game in Canyon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

## Jaramillo lifts just under five times her weight for win

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon Senior Lady Bronco powerlifter Aubrey Jaramillo is well on her way to another appearance in the Regional powerlifting meet with another win on her record.

This latest win in the 97.5 weight class not only netted 480 total pounds; it was also a personal best for the tiny lifter.

"She had a good day," coach Johnny Nino said. "She equaled her best in the squat at 185 pounds and the deadlift at 200 pounds. The work that she has been putting in is really showing."

The Broncos will lift in Childress on Thursday, February 18, and Jaramillo will lift again on Thursday, February 25.

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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,  
7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett  
Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1

**Donley County Memorial Post**  
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
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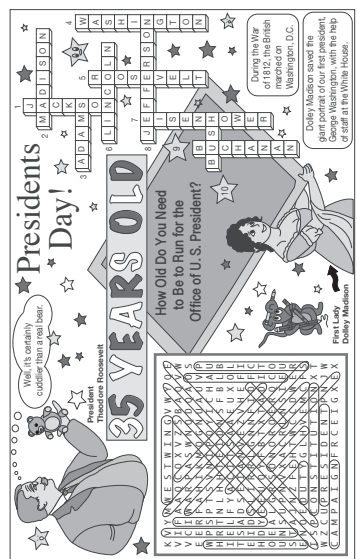
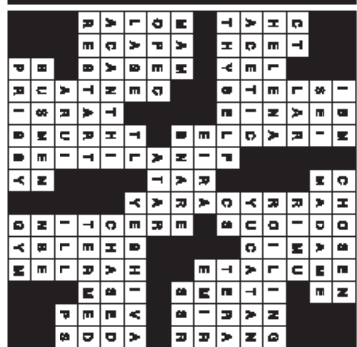
**Clarendon Lions Club** Regular  
meeting each Tuesday at noon.  
Scarlet Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger  
Estlack, Secretary

**Clarendon Alcoholics Anony-**  
**mous Group** 806-676-9416,  
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline  
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &  
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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www.loydsauktion.com for info & pictures. See  
Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers on Facebook, Lyndon Loyd  
Auctioneers (806) 334-0407 (Lic. 7119), Cole Wilson  
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**Special Female Sale**, Sat. Feb. 27, noon, Hallettsville  
Livestock Commission Co., Hallettsville, TX. Available  
to buy & bid online: LiveAuctions.TX 2.0, Margo  
Paeltz (937) 515-1194, Kim Hagan: (361) 293-4720,  
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### EVENTS

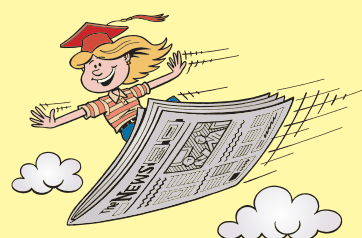
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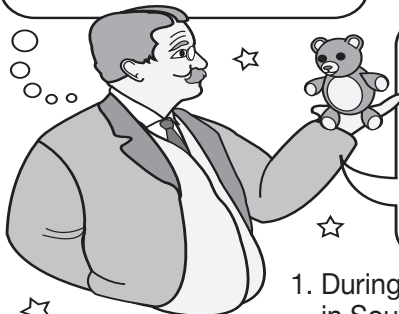
...We'll need to run a cool campaign!



Kids: color  
stuff in!



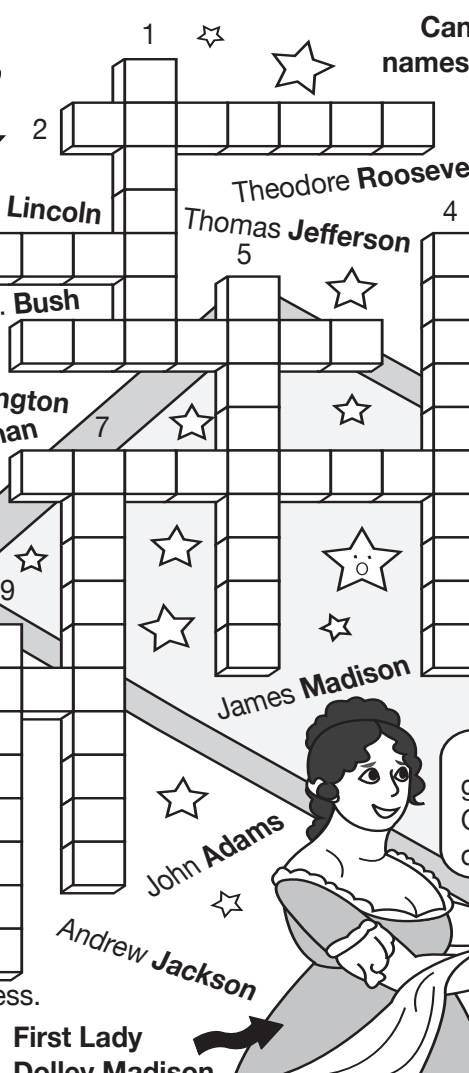
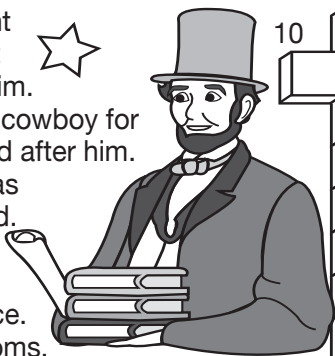
Well, it's certainly  
cuddlier than a real bear.



**U.S. Presidents**

Who was the first president of our  
country? Why George Washington, of  
course! President Joe Biden is our 46th  
president. How much do you know  
about the presidents? **Read each clue  
below and fill in the crossword with  
the last names of each president:**

1. During the American Revolution, as a child  
in South Carolina, this president was taken  
prisoner by the British. He was wounded by a sabre (sword) cut  
from a British officer when he refused to clean the officer's boots.
2. This president's wife, Dolley, saved a portrait of George Washington before  
the British attacked the city of Washington and burned the White House.
3. While this man was president, the government made Washington D.C.  
its new home. He and his wife were the first to live in the White House.
4. As a young soldier in battle, our nation's first president  
escaped uninjured even though his uniform had bullet  
holes in it and two horses were shot out from under him.
5. This president loved the outdoors. He even lived as a cowboy for  
a while. The much-loved toy, the teddy bear, is named after him.
6. This lawyer was known as "Honest Abe." When he was  
president, he declared that the slaves were to be freed.
7. This 5-star Army general was first president to travel  
in a nuclear-powered submarine.
8. This president drafted the Declaration of Independence.  
He felt strongly about each person's rights and freedoms.
9. This president never married. He invited his niece to the White House to be his hostess.
10. This Governor of Texas became president eight years after his father  
left the presidency. He owns a ranch where there are cows, dogs and cats.



Can you fill in the blanks to spell the  
names of these 4 U.S. presidents?

1. \_\_ oseph \_\_ iden
2. \_\_ onald J. \_\_ rump
3. \_\_ arack \_\_ bama
4. \_\_ eorge W. \_\_ ush



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of 1812, the British  
marched on  
Washington, D.C.

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and other buildings. They were  
only there about one day.

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giant portrait of our first president,  
George Washington, with the help  
of staff at the White House.

Fill in the blanks to  
spell the names of  
these U.S. First Ladies?

1. Dr. \_\_ ill \_\_ iden
2. \_\_leanor \_\_ oosevelt

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION delivers newspaper to local elementary students every week. To become a sponsor call the Enterprise at 874-2259.





Lady Bronco Ashlyn Newsome goes up for a layup last Thursday against the Stratford Lady Elks.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

# AgriLife urges consumers to learn about pesticides

You probably wouldn't buy an unfamiliar food product without looking at the label or take a new prescription without reading the instructions and warnings first.

The same care should be exercised when using pesticides, because the label is the law, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, recognizes February as National Pesticide Awareness Month.

AgriLife Extension integrated pest management specialist Janet Hurley encourages the public to take the time to learn how to protect themselves and their families from the potential dangers pesticides can present when misused, mishandled or incorrectly stored.

Pesticides: For more than just 'pests'

It's not just about bugs, Hurley said.

Pesticides are regulated by the EPA and represent a broad category that applies to far more products than the average consumer would imagine.

Everything from cleaning products and antimicrobials to herbicides and bug repellents are pesticides.

Read the label, then read it again

Consumers have been encour-

aged to read food labels for years, but pesticide labels haven't received the same focus on education, Hurley said.

She also said that it is necessary to read the label every time, as different brands and formulations can have different active ingredients and application instructions.

"Take disinfecting wipes for an example, it doesn't matter who makes them or what brand, you must read the label," Hurley said. "If you're going to use one to wipe off a countertop that may be okay, but if you're going to wipe down a large area you need to wear gloves. People need to read the directions and follow them. They don't all have the same active ingredient."

Following directions ensures the product is being used in the safest and most effective manner possible. It also means that you are utilizing it in the most cost-effective manner and not wasting product.

More doesn't equal better

Using more of a product than its labeled usage isn't going to make it work more effectively and can even be dangerous to people and pets, she said.

Some common home-cleaning mistakes are using products in a closed room with poor ventilation. Some products used together can even cause a deadly chemical reac-

tion.

She said that just as we want to be aware of what we expose our bodies to when it comes to the food we ingest and the water we drink, the same is true for the chemicals we are exposing ourselves to when using pesticides for cleaning, addressing pest issues or working in the garden.

A helpful educational website both Hurley and the EPA recommend is the National Pesticide Information Center.

Safety indoors and out

Spring is coming and people are going to want to start doing things in their yards, she said, but it is important to keep best practices in mind inside and outside.

EPA assesses the risks and benefits of all pesticides sold and distributed in the U.S. and requires instructions on each pesticide label for safe use.

The EPA's best pesticide awareness practices include:

Storing pesticides in their original containers with proper labels.

Storing pesticides out of the reach of children and pets, preferably locked up.

Using the amount specified on the label.

Washing hands with soap and water after using a pesticide.

Keeping children and pets from entering sprayed areas until they dry.

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