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

City election early vote starts Monday

Clarendon voters can begin casting early ballots next Monday, April 19, to decide two positions on the city council.

Aldermen Jacob Fangman and Terri Floyd are seeking re-election and are joined on the ballot by former alderman Tommy Hill and junior high principal Travis Victory.

Mayor Sandy Skelton is also running for re-election but has no opposition on this year's ballot.

Early ballots can be cast at the Donley County Courthouse Annex during regular business hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Monday and running through April 27. Early voters can also take advantage of extended voting hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 22 and April 26.

Election day will be Saturday, May 1, at the Courthouse Annex.

Food bank needing more volunteer help

The Bread of Life Ministry is asking for volunteers to help distribute food boxes to families in Donley County.

The food bank operates out of the First United Methodist Church and provides approximately 250 boxes twice a month, usually on the first and last Mondays.

Workers are needed at 10:30 a.m. on those days, and distribution can take until about 4 p.m. Lunch is provided for those who can help.

For information, call Katherine Monroe at 806-204-1235.

Flag retirement to be held on April 24

Clarendon BSA Troop 433 Life Scout Jacob Murillo is inviting the public to attend a Flag Retirement Ceremony Saturday, April 24, at the COEA Rodeo Arena at 4 p.m.

Murillo is organizing and leading the ceremony as his Eagle Scout project as the final step in his goal to achieving scouting's highest rank.

US flags that are old and worn and in need of a respectful and proper retirement can be left at JD SteakOut prior to April 24 in order to be included in Murillo's ceremony.

TxDOT striping job is now underway

A Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) \$943,646 striping and raised pavement marker project began in the Childress District on April 12.

The project will include an estimated 240 miles of various roadways will take approximately 61 days to complete.

For information call 940-937-7251.

City proclaims April Child Abuse Awareness Month

The Clarendon City Council approved two proclamations during their regular meeting April 8 and took action on leftover money in the USDA water infrastructure project.

City officials congratulated the Clarendon Broncos on their first state basketball championship with a proclamation with Coach Boston Hudson and each member of the team getting their own personal copies of the proclamation.

A second proclamation was approved declaring April as Child Abuse Awareness Month to encourage prevention and reporting of child abuse.

The city council also discussed excess funds leftover in the USDA

water infrastructure project totaling about \$248,000. Aldermen approved moving forward with getting bids to replace an original cast iron waterline under Gorst Street running from Front Street to Fourth Street.

Greenbelt Water Authority General Manager Bobbie Kidd and Board Member Walt Knorpp reported to the city council and discussed refinancing bonds held by the water authority to avoid an upcoming balloon payment and potentially develop groundwater sources.

A contract amendment was approved with Diversified Waste.

Fire Chief Jeremy Powell reported on the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, which put in more

than 3,000 hours in the last year and has installed a generator to run the Fire Hall in the event the community loses power.

Aldermen approved the purchase of a reconditioned storm siren for the southeast side of town at a cost of about \$5,500 with the city providing \$4,000 and the CVFD contributing the balance.

Resolutions were approved to move forward with a downtown revitalization grant and a grant to replace lift stations on the north side of town.

In his report, City Administrator David Dockery discussed activities to get the Clarendon Aquatic Center ready for its Grand Opening



The 2021 State Champion Bronco Basketball team was honored by the city council April 8.

COURTESY PHOTO / MACHIEL COVEY

on Memorial Day weekend. Training of lifeguards will begin on May 1, and the city council will hold a

called meeting this Thursday, April 15, to open bids on paving the parking lot.



Regional qualifiers

Four Hedley High School athletes are advancing to regional competition after the Area Meet this week. Tyler Harper was fourth in the 1600 M Run, Josh Booth was first place in the 1600 M Run, Iziak Weatherread was fourth in the 3200 M Run, and Cara Lambert was second in the 3200 M and first in the 300 M Hurdles.

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Donley 4-H horse team wins at CC

Donley 4-H had 13 members compete in the Clarendon College Invitational Judging Contests this past weekend.

The local Junior Horse Judging Team of Gracie Ellis, MaryJo Dushay, Whitney Williams, and Elliot Frausto won the contest with their first-place ranking. As individuals, Ellis placed 2nd overall, Dushay was 6th place, Williams came in 8th place, and Frausto finished 10th place.

The Senior Horse Judging Team placed second, and members of that team were Laney Gates and two members who moved up from the Junior division – Maloree Wann and Bryce Williams. Overall placings as individuals were B. Williams



Donley County 4-H Horse Judging Team Members. (Not pictured Lacey Gates)

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6th, Gates 7th, and Wann 10th. In the Livestock Judging contest, the Junior Team of Hayden Moore, Grant Haynes, Parker Haynes, and Hudson Howard finished in third place with Moore placing 3rd, G. Haynes 15th, P. Haynes 24th and Howard 41st individually out of 121 kids.

The Donley 4-H Club will travel to District 1 4-H Contests next week on the WTAMU campus.

CC rodeo team takes second at Big Spring

The Clarendon College Rodeo Team travelled to Big Spring over the weekend to compete in the Howard College rodeo and came away as the second place team but maintained their first place ranking in the regional standings.

Clarendon also had the bareback champion, Cole Franks, and the All-Around champion, Weston Patterson.

In the bareback riding, Weston Patterson won the long round with an 81-point ride but only scored 63 points in the short round to finish tied for fifth in the average.

Cole Franks was second in the long round with a 79-point ride and an 85-point ride in the short round to finish first in the average to win the event championship.

CC had four saddle bronc riders qualify for the short round with Keene Justesen making a 72-point ride in the long go and 69 points in the short round to finish in fifth place. Trey Elshere was 79 points for 6th place the long round but bucked off in the short round, while Weston Patterson rode for 80 points in the long go and tied for third place but failed to get a score in the short



Bareback champion Cole Franks and All-Around Champion Weston Patterson at last week's Howard College Rodeo in Big Spring.

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round. Cash Wilson won the long round with an 83-point ride and was 74 points in the short round to finish second in the average.

Team ropers Krees Milligan and Dawson



Reedy placed fifth in the long round with time of 6.5 seconds but missed their steer in the short round.

CC will travel to Snyder this week for the Western Texas College rodeo.

Lions to host Jones 5K and Polar Plunge this Saturday

The Clarendon Lions Club will host the ninth annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K and first Polar Bear Plunge this Saturday, April 17, at the Clarendon Aquatic Center.

The events seek to raise awareness of Child Abuse and are held in honor of the late Chance Mark Jones, who passed away in January 2011 as a result of abuse.

Registrations for the 5K and plunge are open through the day of the event for \$25 each event or \$40 for a combo registration.

The Lions Club is also encouraging all participants to wear costumes for both the 5K and the plunge with a prize being award to the best dressed person in each competition. The crazier the costume, the better, the club says.

The year's 5K will begin at 9:00 a.m. Following the race, at about 10:30, the Polar Bear Plunge will take place inside the Aquatic Center, with registered plungers being the first people to jump into Clarendon's brand new swimming pool.

Race and plunge registrations are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre, at the Enterprise, or online at <https://bit.ly/2Qp85IE>.

For more information, contact Lion Ashlee Estlack at 806-662-4687 or Lion Roger Estlack at 806-874-2259.

City sales tax revenue rises

Sales tax revenues for all three Donley County municipalities showed strong gains when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed April allocations last week.

The City of Clarendon posted a 14.96 percent increase for the month with revenue of \$29,125.14 compared to \$25,334.25 in April of 2020. That puts Clarendon up 10.71 percent for the calendar year-to-date with revenues of \$142,675.47 compared to \$128,869.11 at this point last year.

April's allocation marks Clarendon's ninth consecutive month of growing sales tax revenues, which was preceded by three months of lower returns at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Howardwick was up 14.28 percent for April at \$1,596.54. The Lakeside City is now 15.69 percent of the calendar year-to-date at \$6,595.78 compared to \$5,701.12 a year ago.

Hedley's April allocation of \$910.53 was a 78.61 percent increase from \$509.78 in April of 2020. Hedley's year-to-date figure is now up 5.34 percent at \$3,301.40.

Statewide, Hegar delivered \$677.3 million in local sales tax allocations for April, 3.5 percent less than in April 2020. These allocations are based on sales in February by businesses that report tax monthly.



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WT promotes commitment to Panhandle

By Walter Wendler

West Texas A&M University's commitment is to serve the top 26 counties of Texas first. Our sustenance and distinctive excellence are owed to the Panhandle.

From a letter Charles C. Beatty 1775 wrote to his brother-in-law Enoch Green on January 31, 1774: "Last week to show our patriotism, we gathered all the steward's winter store of tea, and having made a fire in the Campus, we there burnt near a dozen pounds, tolled the bell and made many spirited resolves." [An early utilization of the word campus to describe a college. It is a place: At that time, New Jersey was a place of revolution.] From Alexander Leitch, "A Princeton Companion."

Palo Duro Canyon's DNA permeates us, and then we exude it to all who come calling. People and place are so thoroughly fused that distinguishing each from the other is nearly impossible. If WT is to be effective, it should cherish its roots.

This unique context gives definition and purpose to the term regional research university. Simply put, a regional research university's overall purpose is to serve regional students and regional needs first. If a regional university neglects locale, it will serve nowhere well. This focus does not limit a regional university's reach but enriches and distinguishes it. Focusing on our region is paramount as smaller communities are often overlooked by universities and statehouses alike. Even in Texas, with its attentive legislature, public higher education policy is often guided by less than a handful of larger, national research institutions. A thoughtful regional university uses its geography as a driver of palpable, informed service and ideas that benefit personal and community progress through its "regional lens." Pollyanna perspective? Not really; instead, a powerful pair of 21st century rose-colored glasses. Tip's quip, "All politics are local," is equally valuable towards understanding university purpose. This is especially so in a shrinking world, according to University of Texas historian Jeremi Suri. Geographic context provides the conceptual core of a regional university.

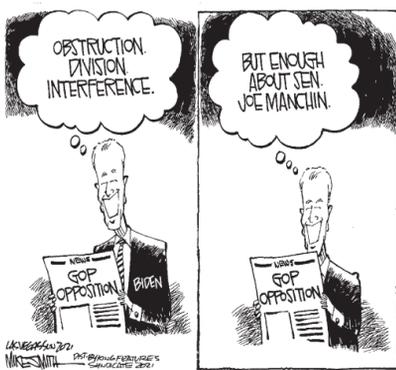
Flagship and elite universities, public or private respectively, legitimately and appropriately focus toward a broader audience. It is their job. It would be unfair to suggest that such institutions deny their attachment to place. Still, prominence on the national stage reinforces the "value" of the institution to the state, nation or world—students, faculty and staff, are drawn worldwide, and service to place can become a secondary consideration. Even citizens perceive it. A friend in College Station, Texas, not associated with the University, pointed out to me decades ago that "the local folks" would always say they were going "up to the college." Nobody ever went "down to the college" or "over to the college," but always up and to the "college." Such a colloquialism may be innocent enough, but I believe it is the progeny of day-to-day experience regarding the University's relationship to its locale, reinforcing apathy or detachment, real or imagined, rather than sympathy or unity.

The great American land-grant institutions are frequently subject to such perceptions. I have worked at a number of them and visited many more. Historically, the idea of separation from locale was not accidental but intentional. The University of California was intentionally located across San Francisco Bay from "The City" as monastic separation and reflection from day-to-day distractions was desired. Effective regional universities are successfully integrated into their home community, urban or rural, to respond to regional needs. The University of Houston started as a regional university in service to the city, now defines itself and 36 other campuses nationwide as an Urban Research University.

Kingman Brewster, President of Yale, 1963–77, observed, "Universities should be safe havens where ruthless examination of realities will not be distorted by the aim to please or inhibited by the risk of displeasure." Up to a point, for some epochs, circumstances, and pursuits, to be sure. But, as an annulment from obligation and response to place, I think not.

Place matters. It should never be apologized for but attended to as the genesis of mission and service. As an architect with a working knowledge of regional planning, penetrating sets of relationships define excellence for institutions of all kinds in the communities they serve.

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



Remember the Rio Grande Republic

While six different flags have officially flown over the entire state of Texas, there are portions of Texas over which additional flags have flown. One such portion is the lower Rio Grande Valley which, in 1840, was a part of the Republic of the Rio Grande. This maverick republic adopted a flag having one vertical stripe and two horizontal stripes much like the current flag of Texas. The red vertical stripe had three white stars, one above the other. The upper horizontal stripe was white, and the lower stripe was black.

Although Texas had claimed independence from Mexico since the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836, its southern border was still not officially agreed upon by both nations. Texans considered the Rio Grande to be the southern border, but Mexicans still considered the Nueces River, farther to the north, to be the border. Most of the Hispanic population living at that time between the Rio Grande and the Nueces considered themselves to be Mexican.

The Republic of the Rio Grande came into being in January 1840 when the three Mexican states touching the lower Rio Grande bolted from Santa Anna's autocratic and despotic rule. Having failed to convince President Santa Anna to return to the Federal-

ist policies established by the Mexican Constitution of 1824, the states of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas established themselves as the Republic of the Rio Grande, the borders of which extended northward to the Nueces River. Although not officially recognized as a separate nation by Mexico nor by Texas President Mirabeau B. Lamar, the new republic nevertheless held a constitutional convention at the Oreveña Ranch near Laredo. Here they established a nation with a republican form of government with Jesús de Cárdenas, a lawyer from Reynosa, as president and with Laredo as the capital. They also established an army that would fight along with other Federalist armies in northern Mexico against Santa Anna's Centralist regime. The capital was later moved to Guerrero, Tamaulipas, and finally to Victoria, Texas.

Quite naturally, President Santa Anna sent his armies to quell this northern uprising, and several battles followed with the Republic of the Rio Grande holding its own against the Centralist

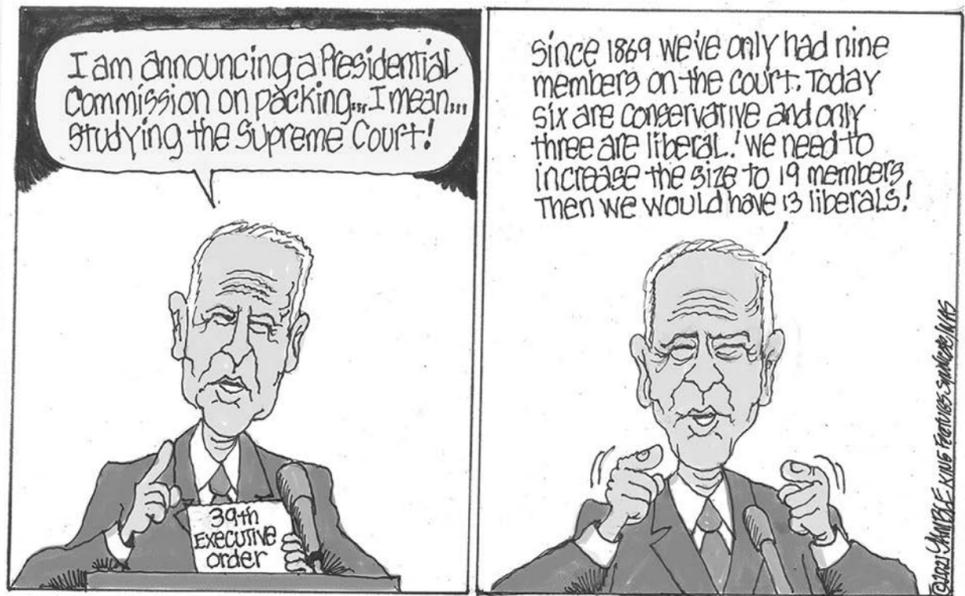


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forces. A French naval blockade of ports in northern Mexico had the effect of aiding the Federalist cause, but in March of 1840, the French lifted the blockade, thus making it easier for the Centralists to bring men and supplies to the fray. On March 24-25, 1840, Federalist forces suffered a resounding defeat at Morales, Coahuila which resulted in the execution of the Federalist Colonel Antonio Zapata, for whom the Texas city and county of Zapata are named.

Still the Republic of the Rio Grande army fought on with over 500 soldiers (140 of whom were Texian volunteers and 80 were Indians) under the overall command of General Antonio Canales. Led by Colonel Samuel Jordan, the Texian contingent, which had been decimated by desertions, fought and lost a battle at Saltillo, Coahuila, on October 25. Jordan and his remaining troops returned to Texas without further incident. Then on November 6, the Centralists offered General Canales a commission as brigadier general in the Centralist army if he would surrender his remaining troops. Upon Canales' acceptance of the offer, the Republic of the Rio Grande disappeared into oblivion.

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



It's that good time of the year again

I looked out the window and it was spring. The lawns were coming back to life and leaves were appearing on previously bare branches. The mesquite trees were beginning to show their special shade of green.

Most people's favorite season is the one in which they were born. I was born in late spring so the season of renewal is my favorite time of year. I love to see the earth come back to life, when it purges itself from winter's darkness and feels cleansed, blessed again. It's when we witness the season of hope.

Spring is when you want to get out and do things you may have never done before, like grabbing a cane fishing pole and a can of worms and going to the creek or going outside to watch a bug for about an hour or just stretching out and staring at your shoes while you contemplate things.

You wear fewer clothes in the spring. Shorts and t-shirts replace sweaters, coats, hats, scarves and gloves. And you might even go around with no socks or shoes.

The outside beckons you and you think about taking a walk. The bicycle that's been unused awaits a rider and looks inviting. You feel the tires to make sure they're ready. You take it outside and test everything, maybe oil the chain. The fresh air makes you frisky and you become a child again.

You get out the ice cream freezer, clean the barbeque grill and imagine how the fruits of summer will taste. The earth warms. The sky boils. The wind ceases its relentless howling and settles down to a gentle breeze.

No season offers more promise than springtime. And no place shows off its spring wardrobe any better than Texas. When it's springtime in Texas fields of blue and yellow and red appear and the air is scented with wildflower perfume.



stories of texas by tumbleweed smith

Seeing Texas in the spring is like seeing New England in the fall. We experience the colors and our lives are enriched. Flowers are arranged between the cactus and rocks in natural bouquets. Texas is the birthplace of spring.

The silence of the prairie is broken with the piercing sound of birds. Welcome to the spring, they seem to say. And they show off their colors, too. Mocking birds flash their white tail feathers while cardinals and cedar waxwings provide a spectacular aerial display. A hawk catches a wind current and glides gracefully in the perfect blue of an April sky. The miracle of spring is amazing to observe.

The 24-hour celestial parade is a wondrous event. We wake to a dawn of sunrise pink. Later the golden sun illumines the clouds. By mid afternoon they become active and bounce around like giant white pillows. At sundown the sky is streaked with crimson and orange. And darkness brings out its own special magic with silver sparkles in the black sky. Spring makes you glad to be alive.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 13, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in command.

We had 14 members and one guest this week – Monroe Newhouse, guest of Lion Anndria Newhouse.

Lion Pam Hill reported on the public school where the ACT will be administered this week and baseball and softball games are in full swing.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college and said everyone survived the big judging contest over the weekend.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, which is moving forward with two grant applications – one that would improve sewer lift stations on the north side of town and another that would improve sidewalks downtown. He also said that the city is getting ready to pave the aquatic center parking lot and that city officials are looking to see where they can spend more than \$200,000 on water infrastructure with funds remaining in the USDA grant project. The city election is coming up next month.

Lion Roger Estlack reported the Bread of Life Food Ministry is needing volunteers on the first and last Mondays of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Plans for this weekend's Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K and Polar Bear Plunge were discussed. Volunteers are needed at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mulkey Theatre to prepare bags for the runners and at 8 a.m. Saturday at the aquatic center for the 5K and plunge.

The Boss Lion and SVDG Roger will be attending the district convention this month, and a raffled is being held to benefit the Lions Alert program. Tickets are \$25 and the grand prize is a steak dinner for 20 prepared by the Coors Cowboy Club. Contact Lion Roger for tickets.

This weekend Nomadland is playing at the Mulkey, and TobyMac will be live in concert at the Sandell.

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

CC offering CDL, truck driving programs at pampa shamrock

Clarendon College is now offering commercial driver's license and truck driving programs at locations in Pampa and Shamrock.

Every Tuesday at Clarendon College's Pampa Center and the new Shamrock Center, new students are accepted into the commercial driver's license (CDL) program. This program promises the training needed for a lucrative, in-demand career as a truck driver. The lead instructors, Ken Carlile in Pampa (also the program director), and Casey Upton in Shamrock use classroom, simulator, and on-the-road instruction to train students to obtain their commercial driver's license.

Clarendon College President Tex Buckhaults said that truck driving is a high demand occupation, and he is excited that the college is able to offer the CDL program in both Pampa and in Shamrock.

CC Shamrock Center CDL instructor Casey Upton said, "Shamrock is a great community. I am very pleased that we have this program up and running for our eastern county communities. The opportunity to have this program where people can apply their skills without travel very far to attend is something great."

For more information about Clarendon College's CDL program, visit clarendoncollege.edu/CDL or call (806) 665-8801.

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April 16
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April 17
Nobody • Friday & Saturday • Gates open at 7:30 p.m. • Show starts at dusk • Sandell Drive-In

April 17
Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K & Polar Bear Plunge • Clarendon Aquatic Center • 9 a.m.

April 16 17 & 18
Godzilla vs. Kong • Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. & Sunday 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

APRIL 18
Clarendon Cowboy Church Bronc Riding in the Spring Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center. 10:30 a.m. church service. 1 p.m. event start. Call 817-371-4034 for information.

APRIL 20
Howardwick Game Night 5:30-8:30 p.m. at McMorries Memorial Park Community Building.

★ Menus

April 19 - 23

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, Italian dressing, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pork chops, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, potatoes, carrots, pepper, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco pie, salad topping, pinto beans, chuckwagon corn, peanut butter cup, tortilla, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Tilapia, marinated cucumber & onions, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes with skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joes on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sausage, egg, & cheese biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, roll, potatoes, fruit, milk.
Tues: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, salad, fruit, milk.
Wed: Boneless wings, celery sticks, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
Thu: Beef & cheese quesadilla, beans, corn, salsa, fruit, milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe, fries, cookie, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast pizza, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Kolache, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Poptart, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Biscuits & gravy, sausage, eggs, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Corn dogs, tater tots, green beans, mixed fruit, graham crackers, milk.
Tues: Nachos Grande, salsa, rancher beans, carrot sticks, grapes, ice cream cup, milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, seasoned fries, veggie cup, fruity jello, milk.
Thu: Hamburger steak, roast potatoes, brown gravy, broccoli/cauliflower cup, mandarin oranges, biscuit, milk.
Fri: French bread cheese pizza, garden salad, corn, peaches, cookie, fruit, milk.

Dialing has changed over the years

In the spring of 1952, I was a 14-year-old, living in Alanreed along Route 66. My parents, George and Marie McCracken, owned and operated the Magnolia Café along the highway, a move necessitated by Dad's broken neck two years previously and subsequent retirement as a cowboy.

Mother was a good cook and quickly learned the diner business. I can assure you her pies didn't last long. One day, Mable Worsham, wife of H.H. Worsham and owner of the local telephone company, stopped by and talked to Mother and Dad about me going to work for her as a "number please" operator. With my parents' permission, Mrs. Worsham interviewed me, and I got the job. I agreed to work two hours after school and eight hours on Saturday for the wage of 30 cents an hour.

The telephone system was simple to run. The oak cabinet held 50 numbers, but party lines in the country added to those numbers of customers.

Each home on the system had a wall mounted, wooden oak telephone with a crank on the side that

was turned to get the operator's attention. When the crank turned, a small flap dropped down from the number on the board revealing a hole. The operator plugged in a cord and asked, "number please". The operator then plugged in the second cord, pushed a toggle switch to indicate the number called; A=1 long, B=1 long, 1 short, etc. down the line. Never reveal a secret; your neighbor down the line is probably listening in, it is a "party" line.

Our number was 34A, but we never had another person on our line. In those days, 30 cents an hour was a pretty good wage for a kid. A gallon of gasoline at the Magnolia station was 29 cents, so I always had spending money.

After "number please," came the black plastic phone with numbers to dial, an automatic system,

but operators were still used for long distance, collect calls, etc. As far as I remember, operators were still in use until the 1980s when that job, mostly filled with women, was phased out.

Ole Jim and I moved to Clarendon in 1976. At that time, you only had to dial the last four digits of the number you wanted within the 874 area. Soon, we were required to dial all seven numbers. Then along came the cell phones, with the number added to your contact list a simple push of a button alerts the person you are calling.

We do have another number, the area code, in our case the number is 806. It was largely ignored but no more. Last week's headline in the Enterprise told us we would soon have to dial all 10 numbers to call within 806 area code.

I visualize a lot of missed calls, but maybe the people selling warranty insurance for my car will give up.

Bro. Jim Fox is in rehab and hopefully he will soon recover enough to return to his duty. Continue to pray for him and his wife Nancy. God bless the USA!



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Life Scouts Ben Estlack, Mason Allred, Dan Estlack, and Henry Bivens were among the members of Troops 433 and 4433 who spent two nights at Camp Tommie Saye at Greenbelt Lake over the weekend.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Scouts make the most of camping trip

Last weekend, my family and I went on a campout with the Scout troop to Camp Tommie Saye.

For this campout, each patrol got to design their own menu. So we did a couple of easy things, but one night my patrol wanted to make steaks. We made steaks and potatoes, and it was delicious.

Along with getting to cook, we also got to basically do whatever

we wanted. My friends and I decided to build a bridge across the creek using broken tree branches. After that, we went around hiking, naming all of the hills and



the cub reporter
by *benjamin estlack*

trees. We had a hill called Turkey Rock because we saw a turkey on it that morning. We also had a hill named Cactus Rock because we found this big cactus on the very top of it. We also found this sliver of land between two hills that was thin and had a cliff on either side, so we called it Cliff Walk.

In all it was a very fun weekend.

Senior center planning music night

By Mary Lynn
The Donley County Senior Citizens Center is excited about upcoming events that we have planned.

Save the date for April 15. We're planning an evening of music, singing, and fellowship. Some of our local musicians are going to entertain.

We'll be serving pulled pork

and are asking attendees to bring a side, salad, or dessert. A donation would be appreciated if you don't want to cook.

Everyone is invited to join us for some fun. The time is 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Come all!

The Golden Needles quilters will be here on April 15 also. They welcome quilters to join them and

also love to show you their lovely quilts.

Game days continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and the "Be Well, Live Well" presentation is from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

We're hoping you'll join us for these and future activities at your Senior Citizens Center.

CC bringing back cross country, track teams

Clarendon College is bringing back the cross country and track programs for the fall 2021 semester.

Clarendon College's cross country and track teams will be under the leadership of returning Coach Zack Leggett. Having spent the last 4.5 years at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Coach Leggett brings with him a record of success and excellence.

CC President Tex Buckhaults said that he is excited to have Leggett back with Clarendon College and is equally excited about the prospects of having cross country and track programs once again.

Leggett's goal is to compete at a high level and prepare student athletes for future success. He also stated that he, and his family are happy about being back in the Texas

Panhandle. They enjoyed their time here previously, and the opportunity to return to restart the cross country and track programs again is an excellent one.

Anyone interested in information about Clarendon College admission and tuition, visit clarendoncollege.edu or call (806) 874-3571 or toll free at (800) 687-9737.

Hospital usage creates heightened need for blood donors

Amarillo area hospital blood usage has surged nearly 10 percent over previous levels, as the Panhandle region moves into COVID recovery mode. Blood donors are needed immediately to respond. March was the highest distribution of certain blood products due to recent local traumas.

The dramatic increase in hospital usage comes at a time when local patients return to the medical system for planned and routine medical care

that they had been putting off due to COVID. Trauma-related blood needs have also increased dramatically, as people return to vigorous spring activities and travel.

The local blood supply typically operates at a three-day supply, but the surge in demand has lowered levels to a one-day supply. Recent vaccination efforts have also challenged giving levels, as some donors mistakenly believe they can't donate after receiving their COVID-19 vac-

cine. While COVID-19 vaccines aren't required to donate, those who have been vaccinated can donate immediately, if they're feeling well.

Blood donation takes about an hour and can save up to three lives. About 125 donors are generally needed each day to ensure a healthy blood supply.

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As we have faced the unprecedented challenges of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, public safety telecommunications have remained unwavering in their dedication to providing essential services to Texans in need during these difficult and distressing times. To address these needs, Texas has almost 600 public safety answering points where over 4,000 telecommunicators answer 9-1-1 calls, with a large percentage of those calls coming from wireless phones. The commission on State Emergency Communications works with telecommunications and local state governments to ensure Texans have reliable access to emergency telecommunications services. Every year, the commission designates a week in April for an awareness campaign to highlight the main contributions and achievements of public safety telecommunications and their importance in the public safety framework of the Lone Star State.

At this time, I encourage all Texans to learn more about the vital role these professionals play in our everyday lives, and to extend their appreciation to public safety telecommunications. Their strength and expertise in times of crisis ensures Texans receive the help they need when they need it most.

Therefore, I, Greg Abbott, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim April 11-17, 2021, to be

Public Safety Telecommunications Week
In Texas, and urge the appropriate recognition whereof.
In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this the 5th day of March, 2021.
Greg Abbott
Governor of Texas

Obituaries

Clifford

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 at the Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.



Clifford

On Friday, April 9, 2021, Connie Clifford, loving wife and mother of two girls, passed away at age 84. Connie was born on February 18, 1937, in Woodsboro, Texas, to E.W. and Florence Thurk. She attended Woodsboro High School and graduated in 1955. She then went on to receive her degree in Home Economics from the University of Texas in Austin in 1959. She immediately went to work for Houston Light and Power as a Home Economist/Consumer Advocate for six years.

On November 10, 1961, she married Fred Clifford at the Grace Lutheran Church in Woodsboro, Texas.

Connie had a passion for sewing. She even made her own wedding dress and all of her bridesmaid dresses. She loved to bake, cook and garden. She was known for her beautiful eyes and infectious smile.

In 1965, Connie and Fred

relocated to Clarendon, Texas, where Connie became a long-time member of the First Baptist Church and together, they raised their two girls, Gayla and Trisha. Shortly after moving to Clarendon, Connie began to teach in Estelline.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Florence, and her father, E.W.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Clifford; daughter, Gayla (Chris) Reynolds of Pleasanton, Texas; daughter, Trisha Clifford of Pflugerville, Texas; her brother, Larry Thurk, of Corpus Christi, Texas; as well as five grandchildren (Megan Pope, Shelby Pope, James "Ross" Reynolds, Will Reynolds, and Ruthie Bell), and wonderful nieces and nephews, including Virginia and Brit Patten; Abby (Cole) Llewellyn; Annie (Barrett) Coon and great-great-nephews, Brecken and Bray; caretakers including, Nancy Owens, Danielle Youree and Paulette Kidd, and many other wonderful friends and neighbors.

Flowers or donations are requested to be sent to church of your choice, the Clarendon Senior Citizens, or Citizens Cemetery (P.O. Box 983) in Clarendon, Texas.

Burrow

Cecil Wayne Burrow, 69, of Clarendon died Thursday, April 8, 2021 in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with

Calvin Burrow, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.



Burrow

Cecil was born October 14, 1951 in Clarksville, Texas to William and Wanda Nell Burrow. He was a resident of Clarendon most of his life. He worked for TDCJ, Wallace Monument, and was a rural mail carrier prior to his retirement. He enjoyed living the country life and was a hardworking man. He also enjoyed going to the VFW. Cecil loved his family especially his grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his children, Paige Bennett, Jake Bennett and wife Cassie, Kate Ballard and husband Johny, and Audrey Bennett; his grandchildren, Robin Jaramillo, Christian Clark, Shane Hagood, Damon Bennett, Kiersten Bennett, Jaquadon Ballard, Jazmyn Ballard, and Noah Pruitt; his siblings, Calvin Burrow and wife Beverly, Lloyd Burrow and wife Karla, and Nelda Durham and husband Darrell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Sales tax holiday set for Emergency Supplies April 24-26

With the potential for severe weather approaching, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds Texans they can purchase certain items tax-free during the state's sales tax holiday for emergency preparation supplies, which begins at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, April 24, and ends at midnight on Monday, April 26.

"While we can't know when the next flood, tornado or hurricane may strike, we can make sure our families, homes and businesses have the supplies they need to face these and other emergencies," Hegar said. "This tax holiday can help Texans save money while stocking up for emergency situations."

The Comptroller's office estimates shoppers will save more than \$1.8 million in state and local sales taxes during the tax holiday, which was approved by the Texas Legislature in 2015.

There's no limit on the number of qualifying items you can purchase. These include:

Household batteries, fuel containers and flashlights priced at less than \$75;

Hurricane shutters and emergency ladders priced at less than \$300; and

Portable generators priced at less than \$3,000.

For purchases made online, note that delivery, shipping, handling and transportation charges are part of the sales price. If the emergency preparation supply being purchased is taxable, the delivery charge is also taxable. Consider these charges when determining whether an emergency preparation supply can be purchased tax-free during the holiday.

For example, if you purchase a rescue ladder for \$299 with a \$10 delivery charge, the total sales price is \$309. Because the total sales price of the ladder is more than \$300, tax is due on the \$309 sales price.

Several over-the-counter self-care items, such as antibacterial hand sanitizer, soap, spray and wipes, are always exempt from sales tax if they are labeled with a "Drug Facts" panel in accordance with federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations.

Purchases that do not qualify include: batteries for automobiles, boats and other motorized vehicles; camping stoves and camping supplies; chainsaws; plywood; extension ladders and stepladders; and tents.

A list of emergency preparation supplies that may be purchased tax-free can be found on the Comptroller's website.



Josh Booth ran first place for the Hedley Owls in the 1600M at the Area Meet in White Deer Monday.

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Four Hedley HS athletes advance to regionals

Four Hedley High School athletes are advancing to regionals after placing at the Area Meet on Monday.

Cara Lambert is the only Lady Owl to advance after winning the 300M Hurdles with a time of 50.24 and finishing second in the 3200M with a time of 14.00.

Running for the Owls and moving on to regionals, Joshua Booth won the 1600M with a time

of 5:12.85, and Tyler Harper was fourth in the 1600M at 5:23.00. Iziak Weatherread placed fourth in the 3200M with a time of 12:34.22.

Also running at the Area Meet were Emma Lambert in the 100M dash and fifth in the 200M dash; Weatherread also ran sixth in the 1600M, Hayden Alston was fifth in the 3200M, and Astin McAllister was eighth in the 3200M.

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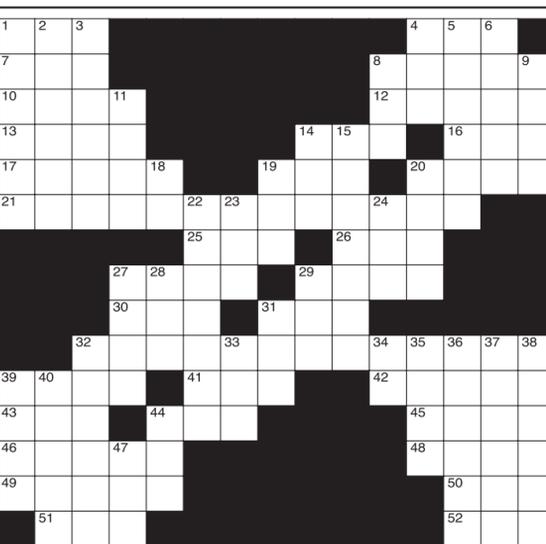
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- American time
- Satisfaction
- Diving duck
- Very small amount
- Metrical units
- An ignorant or foolish person
- Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- It may sting you
- Turn outward
- Perform on stage
- "CSI" actor George
- Localities
- Make a choice
- Indicates position
- One of Thor's names
- Indian musical rhythmic pattern
- "The Raven" author
- Take in solid food
- Legendary QB
- Sorrels
- Organization of nations
- Texas pharmaceutical company
- Mathematical term
- Expression of disappointment
- Abba __, Israeli politician
- Hide away
- Salad restaurant
- Daughters of Boreas (mythology)
- Men's fashion accessory
- Political action committee
- Unhappy

CLUES DOWN

- Make unhappy
- Heard the confession of
- Capital of Taiwan
- Fiddler crab
- Brazilian dances
- Fit with device to assist breathing
- Brother or sister
- Pastries
- "Lone Survivor" director Peter
- Boat type (abbr.)
- Apertures (biology)
- Suffix
- Creative endeavor
- Icelandic poem
- Spanish dances
- Town in Central Italy
- Cars need it
- Mimics
- Rocky peak
- Cigarette (slang)
- One point south of due east
- Soap actress Braun
- Large domesticated wild ox
- Island nation
- Appear
- Addictive practices
- Loss of control of one's body
- Type of poster
- Greek mountain
- Funny person
- One and only
- Pouch

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300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
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WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

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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
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SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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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. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

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WED.: 7 P.M.

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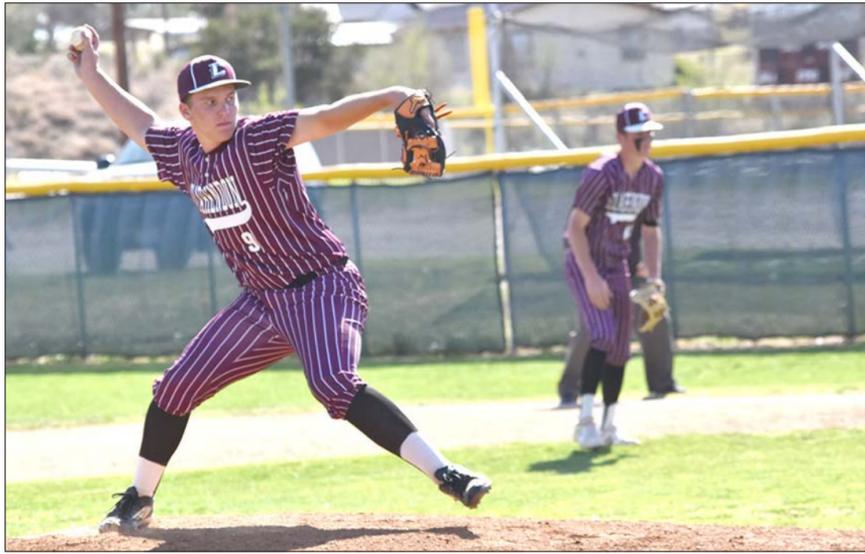
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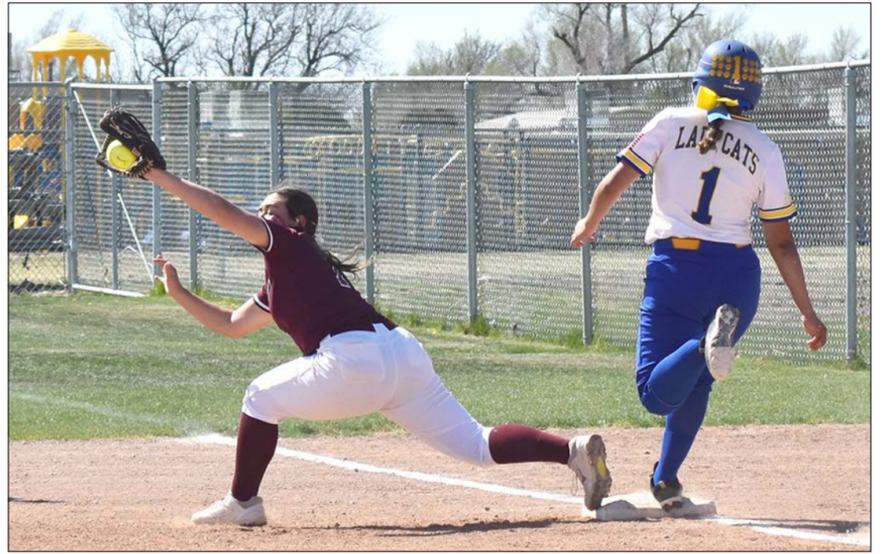
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Bronco Aiden Caudle pitches for the Broncos last week against the Memphis Cyclones.

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Lady Bronco Kaylin Hicks reaches for the ball as a Sunray Lady Cat heads for first base during last week's game.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM

Broncos blow out Memphis, Claude

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos had a great week on the field as they made short work of Memphis and Claude at home last week.

The Broncos slammed 26 hits in both games combined and 31 total runs, while limiting their errors to only five.

In the game against Claude, the Broncos turned up the heat early in the first inning of play where they scored six runs. Aiden Caudle was able to hit a strong single that scored two for the Broncos to get the hits started. Defensively, they held the Mustangs in the first inning to no runs and only allowed three in their 17-3 win.

The third inning was huge as well, and the Broncos racked up six runs once again behind Easton Frausto and Brock Hatley who each had RBIs. Hatley also slammed the only home run for the day.

Joining Caudle, Hatley, and Frausto was Lyric Smith, and Koyt Tucek who had big hits of their own. Jordan Herndon tore up the bases as he stole six of the 13 by the team.

Hatley was on the mound for the Broncos for three innings allow-

ing only three hits, three runs and struck out six. Jared Musick game in as relief and posted good stats in the game as well recording the last six outs for the save.

The Broncos survived their matchup with Memphis on Wednesday defeating them 14-8. A slow start for both teams turned into two zeros on the score board. Neither team was able to post a run in the showdown.

Caudle was on the mound for six innings where the Cyclones were able to post nine hits and six runs. Caudle struck out four batters before Hatley came in to relieve him for one inning and get the save.

The Broncos were swinging strong at the plate as well. They were able to rack up nine hits in the game with one of them being a home run by Caudle. He finished three for three at the plate. Harrison Howard and Herndon also had multiple hits, while Calder Havens tacked on four stolen bases. The Broncos stole 20 bases in the game.

The Broncos will travel to Valley April 16 (JV game after Varsity) and host Wellington April 20 at 4:00.

Lady Broncos beat Sunray 8-3 at home

By Sandy Anderberg

The big inning came in the seventh when Clarendon sealed their big win over Sunray on the road last week. The ladies had their bats swinging and brought an 8-3 win home.

Junior hurler Madi Smith was on the mound for the Lady Broncos and went the distance pitching the entire game. Smith only allowed four hits and three runs and struck out 11 batters.

It took three innings for the Lady Broncos to see some action at the plate as they were scoreless the

first two. But they persevered and were able to put runs on the board in the third, while keeping Sunray from Homeplate until the fifth. Bayleigh Bruce, Madison Broussard, and Jade Benson all had big hits that resulted in RBIs. Overall, the Lady Broncos had 10 hits to only four for the Lady Cats. Big hits also came from Benson, Jentrye Bellar, and Bruce who also had multiple hits with Benson going three-for-five at the plate.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Fritch April 16 and play at 1:00 and take on West Texas at home April 20.

Lady Bronco tennis players compete well in District meet

Several Lady Broncos competed in the District Tennis Meet held in Amarillo on March 29.

Jade Benson and Courtlyn Conkin paired up in the doubles division and finished in fourth place. They went up against Purvines/Neuwirth from Panhandle in the first round and soundly defeated them 6-0, 6-1.

Then, they drew up against Wellington's Castaneda/Owens, who would go on to become the District Champs. The loss put them in the Consolation round where they fell short to Ford/Brinkley of Panhandle at 1-6, 4-6.

Avery English and Aliyah Weatheron joined forces and succumbed to Kane/Kane of Wellington at 0-6, 0-6.

Cate Word competed in the singles event and lost to Ford of Panhandle who was named the District Singles Champion at 0-6, 1-6. Laney Rummel lost to Torres of Memphis, the eventual third-place medalist in Singles in three games.

"She fought hard in over a two-hour match," Carrie Hicks said. "Laney won the first game 6-4."

Rummel went on to lose the second game 4-6 and the third 2-6.

"I am very proud of all of them," Hicks said. "For most of them, it was their first experience in competing in the District Meet. Last year we were only able to attend one meet before the quarantine and only two meets this year. Everyone played well and I'm excited to see how we improve each year."

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

Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous 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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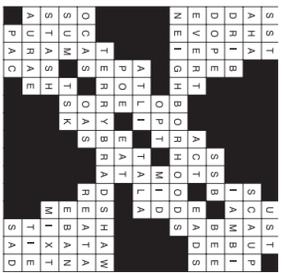
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Thank you,
Connie Lane and Family

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City of Clarendon is giving notice of the City's intent to submit a Texas Community Development Block Grant (TxCDBG) Program application for a Community Development Fund grant request of \$350,000 for Sewer Improvements in the City of Clarendon. The application is available for review at the Clarendon City Hall during regular business hours. Para obtener una copia en español, comuníquese con David Dockery, City Administrator al (806) 874-3438.

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Read the clues about reading to fill in the crossword puzzle:

- We read using the letters of the _____.
- When we read _____ we are able to share stories.
- We read for fun and to _____.
- We read signs by seeing the words or _____.
- We read words, _____ and paragraphs.
- We read using our _____.
- Some people, who cannot see well or are blind, may read using _____, a system of raised dots.
- We learn new words and _____ when we read.
- We read from the left side to the _____.
- We can read about places we can _____ to and places we might not.
- We read music by reading the _____.
- People who are deaf may read finger _____, or hand signals as well as the printed word!

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2. sentences
3. learn
4. ideas
5. right
6. spelling
7. travel
8. eyes
9. notes
10. aloud

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