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THIS WEEK

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

District court hears pleas in local cases

The district court heard pleas in 14 cases when it met in Clarendon Monday, March 7. Three of the cases had ties to Donley County.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Ramon Campos, 38, from Amarillo, Texas, was sentenced to two years in prison, but the sentence was probated for a period of five years for the state jail felony offense of UUMV.

Campos was arrested on June 30, 2021 by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Vincent Marasco. Campos was originally placed on two years' probation on July 29, 2021 and the State filed a motion asking the Court to adjudicate Campos' probation on November 10, 2021.

Campos was also ordered to pay the remaining \$500 fine to Donley County and \$340 in court costs.

Alan Robert Moore, 36, from Amarillo, Texas, was sentenced to 12 months in prison, for the state jail felony offense of UUMV.

Moore was arrested on May 22, 2021 by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Stevens. Moore was originally placed on three years' probation on June 21, 2021 and the State filed a motion asking the Court to adjudicate Moore's probation on September 16, 2021.

Moore was also ordered to pay the remaining \$2,500 fine to Donley County and \$305 in court costs.

Miranda Dawn Grissett, 30, from Childress, Texas, was placed on two years' probation for the Class A misdemeanor offense of deadly conduct. Grissett was arrested by DPS Trooper Chase Overbeeke on February 6, 2020 and pleaded to an information filed by the State on February 9, 2021.

Grissett was also ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine to Donley County, \$573 in court costs, and \$60 lab fee. If her probation is revoked, Grissett faces up to 180 days in county jail.

Chamber awards to be held next week

Tickets are going fast for the annual community awards banquet hosted by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, which is set for next Thursday evening, March 31, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Tickets are \$25 each and are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre. Chamber officials say ticket sales are going very well and will likely sell out soon.



Court orders new commissioner election

A new election has been ordered in the race for Donley County Commissioner Precinct 4 following voting issues in the March 1 Republican Primary.

Incumbent Commissioner Dan Sawyer and challenger Brad Dalton will now face off again on the same ballot as the Republican Runoff Election on May 24.

Presiding for the 100th Judicial District Court, Judge John Board held the hearing and issued the order in the case, which was assigned to him by Judge Ana Estevez of Amarillo. District Judge Stuart Messer had to recuse himself as the local judge in the matter.

In the original election, Dalton beat Sawyer by one vote, 55-54, to win the Republican nomination. The

election was under a cloud, however, due to multiple reports of people in Donley County voting in the wrong precincts because of issues with how new precinct lines were entered into the voting system and voter registration issues that stemmed from those errors.

Under his only legal recourse, Sawyer sued Dalton to have the election set aside. In his formal response to the suit, Dalton agreed with Sawyer that the election should be thrown out.

In a statement to the Enterprise last week, Dalton called having a new election "only fair" and said, "All elections should be fair and equal in the eyes of the people and the law."

Judge Board effectively

declared the March 1 election void and ordered the new election for May 24. All persons who are eligible to vote in the Republican runoff in Precinct 4 can vote in the new election.

The runoff ballot will also feature the top two candidates for Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace, Sarah Hatley and Connie Lane.

Donley County Tax Assessor/Collector Kristy Christopher said her office is working hard to remedy the voting registration errors that led to the confusion. Armed with the latest maps from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Christopher said Monday that she is working very closely with the Texas Secretary of State's office to go precinct line by precinct line to make sure all



Donley County Precinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer and challenger Brad Dalton.

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voters are registered in the proper precinct.

Christopher expects that process to be completed by early next

week with new voter registration cards to be sent out soon after that, possibly as soon as the following week.



Championship celebration

The Clarendon Broncos and Cheerleaders were paraded up Kearney Street Sunday afternoon as the community gathered near the Mulkey Theatre to celebrate Clarendon High School's Back to Back State Basketball Championships. Volunteers prepared hamburgers and pulled pork sandwiches, and the basketball team was seated under the Mulkey marquee for autographs, while fans enjoyed music, fellowship, and cake to mark the historic achievements.

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April 15 deadline for filing property tax renditions

The Texas Comptroller's office reminds business owners that for many property types, April 15 is the deadline to file property tax renditions with their county appraisal districts. Different deadlines apply for certain regulated property.

A rendition is a list of the taxable inventory, furniture and fixtures, machinery, equipment and other property owned or managed

as of Jan. 1 each year. The appraisal district may use the information to set property values.

A rendition allows property owners to record their opinion of their property's value and ensures that the appraisal district notifies property owners before changing a recorded value. Exempt property, such as church property and equipment used for farming, is not sub-

ject to rendition.

Owners whose property was damaged by storm, flood or fire last year may file a special decreased value report, which indicates the property's condition on Jan. 1, 2022. Filing the decreased value report could lower those owners' final tax bills for 2022.

Rendition forms and decreased value report forms are available

from county appraisal district offices statewide and can be downloaded at the Comptroller's property tax forms webpage.

For more information about property rendition, deadlines, deadline extensions, penalties and rendition forms, taxpayers may contact the Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division at 800-252-9121 or visit the division's website.

CC hosting big contest Saturday

The Clarendon College Invitational Judging Contest will attract a huge crowd and likely double the population of the town this Saturday.

As of Tuesday, more than 2,800 contestants were registered for the event, which is more than the previous all-time high of about 2,300 in 2019.

The biggest single event for the city, the contest more than doubles Clarendon's population for a day each year. The contest attracts around high school FFA students and 4-H students from around Texas and nearby states.

The number of registrations doesn't include the hundreds of parents and coaches who accompany the students to the contest. According to the 2020 US Census, Clarendon has a population of less than 2,000 people.

Past contests have had huge impacts on the local economy. Restaurants are typically packed for the event, and this year will hopefully be equally successful.

In addition to helping local merchants, the event also presents a great opportunity for CC to showcase its campus, faculty, and programs for prospective students. Johnny Treichel Clarendon College livestock and meats judging coach, said the event is a big recruiting tool for the college.

"This is the only time each year the college has this many potential students on campus," he said. "And we are pleased to have such positive support from the community year after year."

Jones 5K to be held on April 9

The tenth annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K will be held Saturday, April 9, at the Donley County Courthouse.

The Clarendon Lions Club is hosting the event again in memory of the late Chance Mark Jones to raise awareness of Child Abuse. Jones passed away in January 2011 as a result of abuse.

Those interested in running or walking the 5K (about 3.1 miles) can still sign-up for \$30 each. Early bird registration closed Tuesday.

The year's 5K will start and end at the Courthouse and will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Race registrations are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre or at the Enterprise.

For more information, contact Lion Ashlee Estlack at ashlee.estlack@gmail.com or 806-662-4687 or Lion Roger Estlack at publisher@clarendonlive.com or 806-874-2259.

Changes face athletes at universities

By Walter Wendler and Michael McBroom

The significant changes being thrust upon college athletics in recent months have markedly reshaped the concept of student-athletes. Or have they?

Ronald A. Smith’s The Myth of the Amateur reveals that James Hogan, an early 20th-century student-athlete (1901–1904) at Yale University, had tuition, room and board paid, received a stipend, a percentage of sales from the baseball tickets at Yale, all-expense-paid vacation in his senior year, and a cigarette sales operation for smokes sold on the Yale University campus. Such lavish compensation opportunities make some current proceed packages from Name, Image and Likeness (NIL) sales seem like a walk in the park. What was wrong then is wrong now. No situational ethics here, but two things are powerfully important to note.

First, while possibly not a lone example, Hogan was clearly a very rare case. The Athletic recently reported that a five-star recruit, class of 2023, currently a senior in high school, has signed a deal with a NIL group that could net \$8 million by the end of the junior year. Such lavish compensation opportunities make James Hogan’s deal to peddle cigarettes seem like milquetoast. A walk in the park. Wrong then. Wrong now.

Second, A handful of student-athletes will dominate a narrative meaningless for the 537,000 student-athletes (when National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic’s 77,000 are included) who aspire to academic pursuits that include athletic participation. It might be a long, slow, downhill slide for programs and the athletes that populate them. Many of the 460,000 NCAA student-athletes currently engaged in all three competition divisions have scholarships, but not all. The passion of competition, challenge and satisfaction of being part of something larger than self, guided by teamwork and personal satisfaction, drives many, with or without financial support.

Division III is home to the largest number of student-athletes, and they are genuinely student-athletes – no myth here, pure amateurism. No compensation, no athletic scholarships and very likely no NIL contracts. 75 percent of these Division III student-athletes receive academic scholarships and financial aid, just like the student body, they represent. Academic Success Rates (ASR), or college completion, are 87 percent. Division I and Division II tally 81 percent and 71 percent, respectively. Division III may be the purest form of student-athlete. A remnant of history, perhaps, but our goal at WT is a balanced academic and athletic life. The scholarship model in Division II allows students to receive a partial scholarship for their athletic abilities that will help them offset the costs of their greater pursuit – their college degree and thus a lifetime of higher earning potential. This is intercollegiate athletics’ “sweet spot.”

Nationally, student-athletes study subjects similar to the general population with the highest enrollment (33 percent) in business and the second most popular in STEM disciplines (18 percent). They work hard, but many prioritize academics and recognize their responsibility as campus ambassadors. They do well in job placement after graduation. According to Gallup, they “thrive.” They are also very likely to pursue graduate studies. Many employers value the student-athlete experience as excellent workforce preparation.

Thankfully, ASR’s for all Division II student-athletes have made measured improvement. Over the last 15 years, ASR’s have seen steady increases averaging over 8 percent. This is also the case at WT. Absent such increases, we would question the value of any intercollegiate athletics program. In addition, ASR based on gender, race and ethnicity reveal similar increases, according to NCAA records. Academic and athletic experiences are being positively integrated for student benefit.

All of this suggests a positive relationship between participation in athletics and success in academics. This should not be a surprise to anyone. The value of teamwork towards a common goal for both individual and community is real. The Harvard Business Review reports that teams create an appreciation for different perspectives, establishing clear direction and support for a strong organizational structure, among other benefits. The parallels between success in business, civic, and nonprofit organizations and athletic success are inarguable.

The tendency to see all intercollegiate athletes as similar is unfortunate. The athlete who stands to gain \$8 million by their junior year, or the NIL riches accumulated by Hogan at Yale in the early part of the 20th-century by peddling cigarettes, are anomalies. Thankfully.

WT values each student-athlete individually. Just as we value each student-musician, student-debater, student-rancher, student-entrepreneur, student-health care provider, student-educator, and student-researcher. These opportunities are consistent with the university mission and each creates a lifetime of personal and professional benefit.

Individual growth for students is our goal and nothing else. While many involved in intercollegiate athletics, including leadership at the national levels, may lose sight of these imperatives, WT will not.

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Thank farmers for food and more

By Eddie Trevino, Kristy Oates, and James “Jim” Bellmon

March 22 was National Ag Day, a time for us to thank farmers and ranchers for feeding, sheltering and powering our nation. We also want to celebrate and recognize the pivotal role of producers in mitigating climate change through voluntary conservation efforts.

Climate change is happening, evidenced by persistent drought, frequent tornadoes and storms, and larger and more powerful wildfires. Our agricultural communities are on the frontlines. Now is the time for us to act, and Texas producers are doing their part.

We’re focused on providing producers tools to help mitigate climate change. As part of this, the Biden-Harris Administration has taken proactive steps to improve programs.

We bolstered the Conservation Reserve Program, providing an incentive

for climate-smart practices and investing in partnerships to better quantify the benefits of this program.

With our Environmental Quality Incentives Program, we launched a new cover crop initiative as well as new conservation incentive contract option, all with a goal to make available additional funds to help producers conserve natural resources.

And finally, we’re enhancing Federal crop insurance to support conservation. In 2021 and 2022, we provided producers with a premium benefit for acres planted to cover crops.

You might be wondering, why so much emphasis on cover crops? Cover crops help soil sequester more carbon, a key tool for mitigating climate change; they prevent runoff, leading to cleaner water; and they boost production through improved soil health. But cover crops are just one tool, and producers in

Texas are also using climate-smart conservation farming activities such as crop rotation, residue management and no-till as well as rangeland practices such as prescribed grazing and range planting.

Our staff work one-on-one with producers to conserve natural resources, grow and improve their operations, and manage risk. This year’s National Ag Day theme is “Growing a Climate for Tomorrow.” We know from firsthand experience – farmers are doing this. On National Ag Day, and every day, we encourage you to thank a farmer or rancher for food, fiber, and fuel – and our future.

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Don Pedro Jaramillo heals the sick

During the latter 1800s, a number of curative practices abounded throughout America. Patent medicine salesmen were numerous. Magnetic cures were popular. It became fashionable to drink and bathe in the many mineral water spas that proliferated. Along with these remedial practices, a few “healers” practiced their God-given skills. Don Pedro Jaramillo was such a healer throughout south Texas.

As the story goes, Don Pedro discovered his gift early in his life when he was moved upon to treat his injured nose with mud from a pond. After three days, the nose was completely healed. For the next twenty-five years, Don Pedro functioned as a healer.

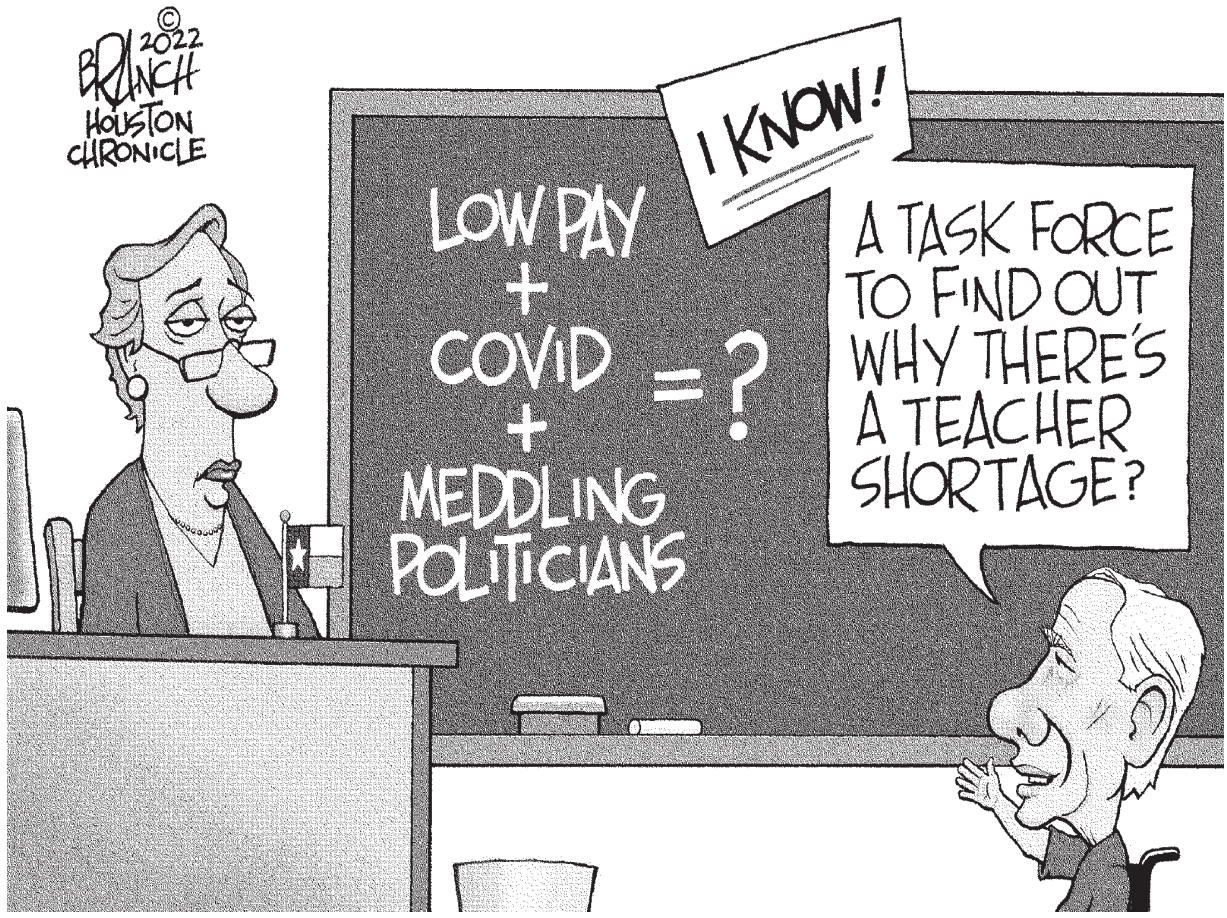
Born in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1829, Don Pedro made his way to Texas in 1881 and became a laborer on the Los Olmos Ranch just north of the present town of Falfurrias. Visiting the sick and ailing throughout South Texas, he ranged from Corpus Christi to Laredo to San Antonio. Upon returning to Los Olmos, he would sometimes be greeted by as

many as 500 people seeking his help.

Don Pedro’s prescribed procedures were varied according to the nature of the malady. He instructed some people to wear tomatoes or place garlic in their shoes. To others he prescribed doses of coffee, or beer, or whiskey to be taken over a period of days. An 1893 victim of sunstroke was instructed to go off by himself and bathe for nine successive days. He told a lady with heart trouble to drink a glass of river water five nights in a row. A woman with epilepsy claimed to have been cured by drinking a glass of water in her yard for nine straight nights. Such prescribed remedies are reminiscent of Elisha instructing Naaman to cure his leprosy by dipping himself in the River Jordan seven times (2 Kings 5:10).



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tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard



Folklore abounds in a fudge shop

Dean Jones grew up in Carthage and worked in different businesses around town since he was 16. Many of those businesses have closed and most everybody has forgotten about them. But Dean tries to jog their memory. Every Tuesday he’ll post a clue about a forgotten retail business on Facebook. The first 3 people to name the business get prizes in the form of fudge from Dean’s Fudge Shop called Fudge and More, located on the square in downtown Carthage. First place winner gets a pound of fudge, second or third places get a half-pound each.

Dean has had his shop 27 years and makes everything from scratch. He makes some chocolate items. “I do white chocolate, dark chocolate, milk chocolate, dark chocolate sea salt caramels, but fudge is my main product,” says Dean. “I do many different flavors like tiger butter, vanilla pecan, chocolate pecan, good ole plain chocolate, amaretto chocolate swirl, vanilla chocolate swirl, mint chocolate swirl and pumpkin pie fudge with pecans in it.”

He doesn’t do Internet or catalogue

business, just walk in. He has generations of customers. “Some of them tell me they used to come in when they were little girls or little boys and now they’re bringing their kids in.”

Dean’s place is in the old post office building and it lives up the name of the business, “We do sell more than fudge,” says Dean. “I sell arts and crafts, some of which I make. My wife and I used to do craft shows, selling the items we made. We saw that when people go to craft shows they might not buy anything or crafts but they always buy something to eat. A friend of mine made fudge. I decided that’s what I needed to do, open a fudge shop in Carthage. I really enjoy it. It’s so much fun to see who comes in the front door.”

Dean decorates his store according



stories
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by tumbleweed smith

to the season. Last Halloween he had the Ghost Busters Vehicle in front of his shop while an electronic spook show played in his store window.

Among the many items in his shop is one called a Dumb Bull that creates a scary sound. “My grandfather used to scare us kids with it. It’s basically a nail keg with both ends knocked out and a deer hide stretched over one end with a string through the middle of the hide. When you reach in the keg and pull on that string, it lets out a roar that scares little kids when they’re in the woods, especially at night. If you put resin or bees wax on your fingers and pull on the string it makes the sound louder. It has been known to stampede cattle.”

Dean says he went in a hardware store to buy a keg of nails and the storeowner said he hadn’t carried nails in kegs for years. The storeowner asked Dean, “What in the world do you want a nail keg for? Are you going to make a Dumb Bull?” I’ve reported on that thing for years and never knew the name of it until I met Dean.

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Obituaries

Campbell
Bonnie Maxine Campbell went to her heavenly home on March 20, 2022. Bonnie was born in Douglas, Texas and is



preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Margaret Smith. Bonnie was a successful and influential Realtor, Broker, and Community Leader. She spend much of her professional life in Hendersonville, Tennessee helping individuals and families find their dream homes. She also made it her goal to help her peers and community.

Her accomplishments are too many to list. Some of those most important to her were Realtor of the Year in 2000, serving as President of the 100 Plus Club in 1993-94, member of the Women’s Council of Realtors, and being listed in the “Outstanding Women of America.” Following her “retirement”, she and husband, Gary, returned to Clarendon, Texas where she served as President of the Chamber of Commerce and was named Woman of the Year in 2013. Bonnie was also a dedicated and loving daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Gary Campbell, her children, Terry (Martha) Ellerbrook of Lubbock, Bobby (Barbara) Ellerbrook of Clarendon, Kim (Aaron) Garland of Jonesborough, Tennessee, and Chris (Missy) Campbell of Hendersonville, Tennessee. She was Nan to 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was a remarkable and accomplished woman, and she will be greatly missed by many.

Bonnie’s family will be receiving friends the afternoon of Friday, March 25th from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon.

Funeral Services will be 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 26, 2022, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints’ Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Bobby Ellerbrook, officiating. Burial will follow in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.



Donley County Judge John Howard receives a certificate from Oldham County Judge Don Allred.

COURTESY PHOTO

Howard receives judicial academy honor

Donley County Judge John Howard has been honored by the Texas Association of Counties’ (TAC) Texas Judicial Academy for going the extra mile. The academy recognizes county judges who attain significant judicial education beyond state requirements as Fellows.

The academy inducted a number of county judges as Fellows during its 2022 Spring Judicial Education Session, March 9-11, in Lubbock.

The Texas Judicial Academy is

a partnership between TAC and the Texas Tech University School of Law.


The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals oversees the educational program, which includes instruction by higher court judges, law school faculty and representatives of the Texas Probate College and the National Judicial College.

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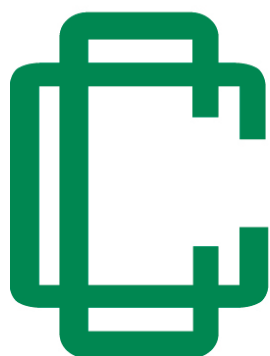
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Saturday, March 26

Over 2,000 students, family members and coaches will be in Clarendon

Questions?

Call Johnny Treichel at 806-874-4843



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Community Calendar

March 25
Lady Bronco Softball v. Gruver • Home • 4:00 p.m.

March 25 & 26
The Lost City • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

March 26
Bronco Baseball v. Tulia • Home • 9:00 a.m.

March 27
The Lost City • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

March 29
Lady Bronco Softball v. Fritch • Away • 4:00 p.m.

April 1
Bronco Baseball v. Valley • Home • 4:00 p.m.

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Menus

March 28 - April 1

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Taco salad, corn chips, seasoned corn, watermelon, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken & dumplings, tossed salad, whole wheat roll, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Rigatoni, meat sauce, lima beans, tossed salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, stewed okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Sweet & sour pork, fried rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit parfait, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken ala king, rice, California blend vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef enchilada, borracho beans, Spanish rice, coleslaw, cornbread, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, stewed okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast strudel, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Donut, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: BBQ sandwich, fries, okra, fruit, milk.
Tues: Tex-mex, beans, carrots, salsa, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza pasta bake, salad, green beans, fruit, milk.
Thu: Taco salad, chips, corn, salsa, fruit, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, tots, tomato cup, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Donuts, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country steak, gravy, roll, potatoes, okra, strawberries, milk.
Tues: Tex-mex, Spanish rice, beans, carrots, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet cup, milk.
Wed: Meatball sub, garden salad, green beans, peaches, milk.
Thu: Popcorn chicken, roll, corn, crunchy broccoli salad, apples, rice crispy, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.



Over the weekend 4 Archers (Ronan and Emma Howard, Kutter O'keefe, and Mycah Woodard) from the Donley County 4-H Archery Team competed in Amarillo at the JnC Youth Shoot, bringing home 4 metals 3 second place and a third.

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Amarillo Museum of Art to host 20x20

The Amarillo Museum of Art will host its 20x20 Exhibition and Silent Auction is an annual fundraiser, now in its 16th year, next Thursday, March 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Designed to celebrate art and support AMoA's innovative education programs as well as our local artist community, the event will be welcoming patrons back to the museum Artworks will be sold to the highest bidder with bids starting at \$150.

This year's exhibition will be installed for museum visitors to view in person at the AMoA for two days, March 30 - March 31. Images of the artworks will also be featured on the

AMoA website where they can be viewed, and bid on, from the comfort of a home computer, smartphone, or tablet. Although the event will be in person, all bidding will take place online. Bidding will begin at 8:30am on March 25th and end at 8:30 pm on Thursday, March 31, 2022.

The generosity and support shown by artists and art collectors is vital to our museum and greatly appreciated by the AMoA Board of Trustees, Alliance, and staff. Participation in this event enables AMoA to continue bringing first-class art programming to area schools.

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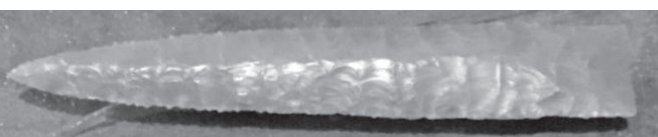
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Music night draws crowd to DCSC

By Mary Lynn
Music night at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, March 17, was indeed enjoyable and well attended. Twenty plus people came together for a good tasty meal and an evening of good music. Jesse Lincycomb started the evening, and Larry and Linda Faulk sang gospel songs, also joined by Jesse for the remainder of the night. Thank you to all our talented musicians!

Plans are underway for the “Senior Thang” this fall. We have new ideas for activities as well as ways to streamline others. Suggestions are welcome.

Our community was saddened by the passing of Peggy Cockerham just weeks after her beloved “Ole Jim.” Her informative and delightful articles educated and entertained us for years. Our sympathies go to her family, who she loved and loved her. We understand that Buffy the Wonder Dog is in good hands. We’ll miss you, Peggy.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting March 22, 2022, with the honorable First Vice District Governor Roger Estlack in charge.

We had ten members, Sweetheart Darcy Grhan and one guest – Ben Estlack, the guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college and said with UIL contests being held on campus Wednesday, college students will be out working on community service projects. Lion Tex Buckhaults also reported that the judging contest has 2,858 registered for this Saturday on the campus.

Lion Jacob Fangman updated the club on the city’s grant projects that will result in a new lift station and improved sidewalks downtown.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the Chamber of Commerce awards banquet, which will be held next Thursday, March 31, at the Bairfield Activity Center. Tickets are available at the Visitor Center. She also reported on the tenth annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K, which will be held April 9. Registration is \$30 and you can sign up at the Visitor Center or the Enterprise. The community Easter egg hunt hosted by the Pony Parents will follow the race on the Courthouse Lawn.

The FVDG said District 2-T1 has now grown to more than 1,250 Lions as of this week. Clarendon is still a leader in membership growth, and service-minded individuals are invited and encouraged to join our efforts.

The club voted to sponsor the Jack King Classic Golf Tournament to benefit Texas Lions Camp and children in the Texas Panhandle on June 24. Team registrations are still available for the tournament, which will be held in Canyon.

Lion Larry Capranica said a Community Palm Sunday service will be held April 10 at 6 p.m. at the Assembly of God with Nazarene Church pastor Allen Posey bringing the message.

Lion Richard Green said the ‘Wick will host its community Easter egg hunt on April 16, and he said this year’s Hoedown will be held on July 23.

With no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism, good cheer throughout our county.

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- Studies a lot all at once
- Adventure story
- Hundred thousand
- Former U.S. Vice President
- Ruler
- Indian city
- Similar
- Ship as cargo
- Volcanic craters
- Boxing's "GOAT"
- Bullfighting maneuvers
- London soccer team
- Score perfectly
- No (Scottish)
- SoCal hoops team (abbr.)
- Woman (French)
- Unwanted attic "decor"
- Peter Griffin's daughter
- Broad, shallow crater
- Large instruments
- Low bank or reef
- ___ and Venzetti
- Oil group
- Father
- Aggressive men
- Pairs well with green
- Travelers need it
- Digital audiotape
- Midway between northeast and east
- Chemistry descriptor
- S. China seaport
- Sound unit
- Heavy cavalry sword
- Thick piece of something
- Spa town in Austria
- Boyfriend
- Norse personification of old age
- Type of box
- Tie together
- Fiber from the coconut
- Chicago mayor
- Old English letters

CLUES DOWN

- Type of sauce
- Pattern of notes
- Plant with long seedpods
- Map out
- Numbers cruncher
- Make a mental connection
- Italian tenor
- N. America's highest mountain peak
- Witness
- Arabic given name
- Music awards
- "The Immoralist" author
- Area units
- Units of loudness
- Political action committee
- Bar bill
- Witch
- A theatrical performer
- 2-door car
- ___ and flowed
- Papier-___, art medium
- City in Georgia
- Irregular
- College sports conference
- Angry
- Partner to cheese
- S. American mammal
- Self-immolation by fire rituals
- Split pulses
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Broncos' season going strong

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco baseball team was busy over spring break playing several games.

They shut out Quanah on March 8 22-0 with Senior Brock Hatley on the mound. Hatley pitched two innings in the three-inning game and had four strikeouts. Jared Musick came in for one inning and struck out two batters.

The Broncos enjoyed a big day at the plate with 16 hits and 9 RBIs in the win.

Hatley and Caulder Havens were solid at the plate with four at-bats each that they turned into four hits. Hatley had six RBI and the duo combined for four runs. Aiden Caudle and Easton Frausto followed up strong with five hits together and seven RBI. The Indians struggled and could not connect at the plate.

On Friday, the Broncos improved their record with a big 27-4 over the Claude Mustangs.

Once again the Broncos worked their magic at the plate with almost every player snagging one hit and posting 17 RBIs and 13 stolen bases. Frausto had four runs, one stolen base and Jodee Pigg collected three RBIs. Caudle was on the mound for three innings throwing 33 strikes and 21 balls. He allowed only four hits and posted five strikeouts. Anthony Cenicerros and Frausto pitched one inning each facing 11 hitters.

The Broncos took on a tough Nazareth team and narrowly lost at 3-5. Hatley pitched five innings with three hits and eight strikeouts. Musick came in as relief for two innings and had four strikeouts.

Lyric Smith posted two runs and three stolen bases and Frausto added one run.

The Broncos will play at home against Tulia on March 26 at 9:00 a.m. and play a district game with Wellington at home on March 29 at 4 p.m.



Jared Musick throws to first last week.

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Kennadie Cummins pitches for the Lady Broncos last week.

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Easton Frausto gets a Claude Mustang out on second base.

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Lady Bronco Shelby Coles throws in the ball last week.

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Lady Broncos 6-1 early in season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos' softball team is off to a great start in the '22 season sitting at 6-1 for the year. The ladies posted three wins last two weeks over Claude, Booker, and Perryton, after dropping a game to Pampa.

The Lady Broncos stopped Claude in their tracks with freshman Kennadie Cummins on the mound for five innings giving up only two hits and striking out 12 hitters. Cummins had help from the Lady Bronco offense who scored five runs in the first two innings. According to Elam, the Lady Broncos slowed down at

the plate after a running off the first five points early on.

"Overall, our hitters struggled on the day," Elam said.

Fellow freshmen Hayden Elam and Tandie Cummins and junior Jayde Gribble played solid softball. Elam was two for three driving in two, scoring two runs, and nabbing four stolen bases. T. Cummins also stole four bases and scored three runs, while Gribble drove in three runs.

The Lady Broncos defeated Booker 12-2. T. Cummins was on the mound and only allowed five hits in six innings and struck 10 hitters out.



Lyric Smith slides into home last Friday.

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Lady Bronco Bayleigh Bruce makes a catch.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM

Broncos, Lady Broncos begin Tennis season

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School participated in the March 7 tennis meet in Wellington with respectable results.

Cate Word played in the singles division and took on Espinoza from Memphis winning 8-3 in her first match. She then faced off against H8-6 against Hayashi of Childress. Word had a tough go in the semi-finals and lost to Torres from Memphis at 2-8.

Lacy Rummel also competed in the singles division and won her first match 8-6 against Sanders from Childress. She also won her second match 8-2 against Rose from Memphis before losing to Palomo from Childress 2-8. Avery English received a bye in her first round and lost her second and third round 0-8 and 1-6. Gracie Wilkins lost both matches.

Ben Estlack and Joe Gonzales lost to Folk/Tarver of Wellington in the second round after picking up a bye in the first round. They played well against all of their opponents despite going winless. Daniel Estlack and Koltyn Shields played Tarver and Pena from Wellington in the first round and were defeated 1-8. They drew up against Hudson and Orlega from Miami and lost 1-6.

Lauren Cenicerros and Sidda Thomas played in the ladies' doubles division and lost to Henderson and Stephens from Childress 3-8 in the first round and lost to Benje and Skidmore from Miami losing 3-8. They were able to play a third round due to a forfeit and won the match.

The tennis players will play again at Wellington on March 29.

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Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

Saints' Roost Museum

610 East Harrington

Tuesday - Saturday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

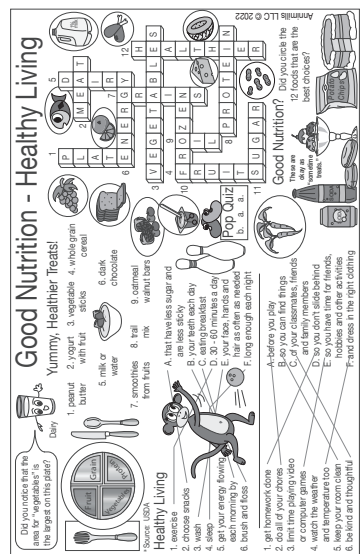
Open for appointments.

Call 874-2746.

SERVICES

ASSISTED LIVING IN CLARENDON

If you know someone that needs assistance
with their daily living, but are not suited for
institutional care, RHINEHART ASSISTED
LIVING in Clarendon has two rooms available.
Private bathrooms, walk-in closets, furnished/
unfurnished. Meals, laundry, transportation to
local appointments.
Excellent for friends or a couple. V.A., Medic-
aid, Private Pay. Texas State License #146016
Call 806-874-5000



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To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house for rent. 806-
678-1825.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Greenbelt Lake, Howard-
wick. Recently remodeled 4 bedroom, office, 2
1/2 bath, kitchen, separate dining room, large
garage, with large storage room in garage,
storage building, large lot, and nice landscap-
ing. Call 806-647-8272.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN ACCOR-
DANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE PRO-
VISIONS OF THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGE CODE**
**THAT: CLARENDON, L.L.C. D/B/A
CORNER MARKET
HAS FILED APPLICATION FOR A: WINE
AND MALT BEVERAGE RETAIL DEAL-
ER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT
SAID BUSINESS TO BE CONDUCTED
AT: 302 W 2ND ST, CLARENDON,
DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS 79226.**
**OWNER: CLARENDON, L.L.C.
BTCM NATIONAL RETAIL OPERA-
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OF BTCM NATIONAL RETAIL OPERA-
TIONS, L.L.C.**

CITY OF CLARENDON - CIVIL RIGHTS NOTICES

NOTICE - POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY

The City of Clarendon does not discriminate
on the basis of disability in the admission
or access to, or employment in, its federally
assisted programs or activities. Machiel Covey,
City Secretary, has been designated to coordi-
nate compliance with the nondiscrimination
requirements contained in the Department
of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD)
regulations implementing Section 504 (24
CFR Part 8).

Aviso - Política de no discriminación sobre la
base de la discapacidad

La Ciudad de Clarendon no discrimina por
motivos de discapacidad en la admisión o
acceso a, o empleo, en sus programas o activi-
dades que reciben ayuda federal. Machiel
Covey, Secretaria de la Ciudad, ha sido desig-
nado para coordinar el cumplimiento de los
requisitos de no discriminación contenidos en
las regulaciones del Departamento de Vivi-
enda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) que imple-
mentan la Sección 504 (24 CFR Parte 8).

Notice - Citizen Participation & Grievance Pro-
cedures Notice

The City of Clarendon has adopted complaint
and grievance procedures regarding its Texas
Community Development Block Grant Pro-
grams (TxCDBG). Citizens may obtain a copy
of these written procedures at the Clarendon
City Hall, 313 Sully Street, Clarendon, TX
79226, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and
5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Citizens may
also request the procedures be mailed to them
by calling Machiel Covey, at (806) 874-3438.
These procedures outline the steps for a citi-
zen to follow if they wish to file a complaint or
grievance about TxCDBG activities.

A person who has a complaint or grievance
about any services or activities with respect to
the TxCDBG project, may during regular busi-
ness hours submit such complaint or griev-
ance, in writing to the City of Clarendon at PO
Box 1089, Clarendon, TX 79226, or may call
(806) 874-3438. The City of Clarendon will
make every effort to respond fully to such com-
plaints within fifteen (15) working days where
practicable.

Aviso - Participación Ciudadana y Procedimien-

tos de Quejas Aviso

La Ciudad de Clarendon ha adoptado pro-
cedimientos para quejas y denuncias con
respecto al programa de Texas Community
Development Block Grant Programs (TxCDBG).
Los ciudadanos pueden obtener una copia de
estos procedimientos escritos en Clarendon
City Hall, 313 Sully Street, Clarendon, TX
79226, entre las horas de 8:00 a.m. y 5:00
p.m. de lunes a viernes. Los ciudadanos
también pueden solicitar los procedimientos
por correo al llamar a Machiel Covey, secre-
taria de la ciudad, al (806) 874-3438. Estos
procedimientos describen los pasos que se
deben seguir para que un ciudadano pueda, si
desea, presentar una queja o reclamo acerca
de las actividades del programa TxCDBG.

Una persona que tiene una queja o re-
clamación sobre cualquiera de los servicios
o actividades en relación con el programa
TxCDBG, lo pueden hacer durante las horas
regulares por escrito a la ciudad de Clarendon,
a PO Box 1089, Clarendon, TX 79226, o
pueden llamar a (806) 874-3438. La ciudad de
Clarendon hará todo lo posible para responder
con plenitud las quejas dentro de los quince
(15) días hábiles cuando sea posible.

Equal Employment Opportunity Statement

The City of Clarendon does not discriminate
on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual
orientation, gender identity, or national origin.
Declaración de Igualdad de Oportunidades de
Empleo
La Ciudad de Clarendon no discrimina por
motivos de raza, color, religión, sexo, orien-
tación sexual, identidad de género u origen
nacional.

PROCLAMATION OF APRIL, 2022 AS FAIR HOUSING MONTH

WHEREAS Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of
1968, as amended, prohibits discrimination
in housing and declares it a national policy
to provide, within constitutional limits, for fair
housing in the United States; and
WHEREAS The principle of Fair Housing is
not only national law and national policy, but a
fundamental human concept and entitlement
for all Americans; and
WHEREAS The National Fair Housing Law,
during the month of April, provides an oppor-
tunity for all Americans to recognize that com-
plete success in the goal of equal housing
opportunity can only be accomplished with the
help and cooperation of all Americans.

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, the City Council of the
City of Clarendon, do proclaim April 2022 as
Fair Housing Month in the City of Clarendon
and do hereby urge all the citizens of this local-
ity to become aware of and support the Fair
Housing law.

Proclamación de Abril de 2022 como mes de
la Vivienda Justa

CONSIDERANDO que el Título VIII de la Ley
de Derechos Civiles de 1968, según enmen-
dada, prohíbe la discriminación en la vivienda
y declara que es una política nacional para
proporcionar, dentro de los límites constitu-
cionales, vivienda justa en los Estados Unidos; y
CONSIDERANDO que el principio de Vivienda
Justa no es solo una ley nacional y una política
nacional, sino un concepto humano funda-
mental y un derecho para todos los estadouni-
denses; y
CONSIDERANDO que la Ley Nacional de Vivi-
enda Justa, durante el mes de abril, brinda
una oportunidad para que todos los estadouni-
denses reconozcan que el éxito total en la
meta de la igualdad de oportunidades de vivi-
enda solo puede lograrse con la ayuda y coop-
eración de todos los estadounidenses.

AHOR, POR LO TANTO, NOSOTROS, el Con-
cejo Municipal de la Ciudad de Clarendon,
proclamamos el Mes de la Vivienda Justa en
la Ciudad de Clarendon en Abril de 2022 y
exhortamos a todos los ciudadanos de esta
localidad a conocer y apoyar la ley de Vivienda
Justa.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Brief Explanatory Statements of Proposed Constitutional Amendments Special Election, May 7, 2022

Proposition Number 1 (SJR 2)

SJR 2 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature
to provide for the reduction of the amount of a limitation on the total
amount of property taxes that may be imposed for general elementary
and secondary public school purposes on the residence homestead of a
person who is elderly or disabled in order to reflect any statutory reduc-
tion in the maximum compressed rate of the maintenance and opera-
tions taxes imposed for those purposes on the person's homestead from
the preceding tax year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **"The
constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for
the reduction of the amount of a limitation on the total amount of
ad valorem taxes that may be imposed for general elementary and
secondary public school purposes on the residence homestead of a
person who is elderly or disabled to reflect any statutory reduction
from the preceding tax year in the maximum compressed rate of
the maintenance and operations taxes imposed for those purposes
on the homestead."**

Proposition Number 2 (SJR 2)

SJR 2 proposes a constitutional amendment increasing the amount
of the residence homestead exemption from property taxes for public
school purposes from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **"The
constitutional amendment increasing the amount of the residence
homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation for public school
purposes from \$25,000 to \$40,000."**

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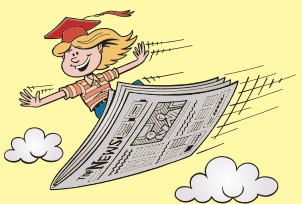
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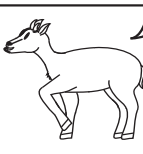


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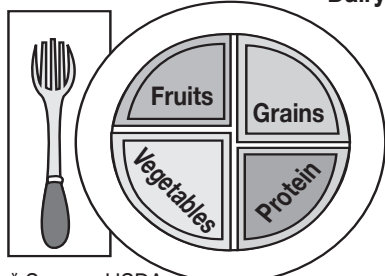
...brightly colored foods at school, too!



Kids: color
stuff in!



Did you notice that the
area for "vegetables" is
the largest on this plate?



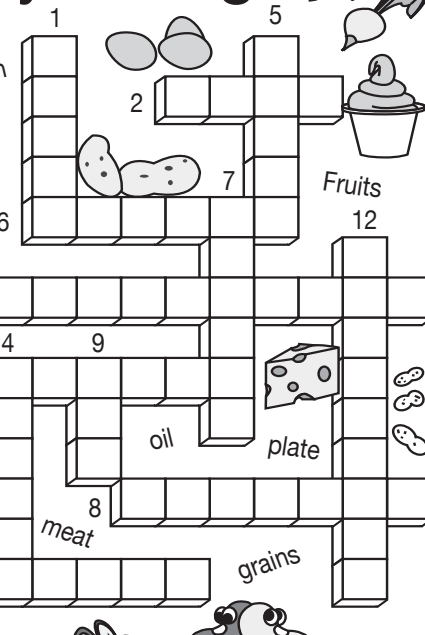
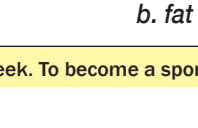
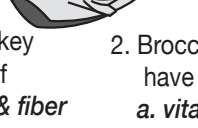
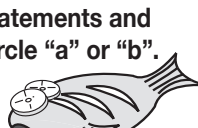
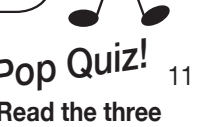
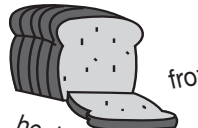
Dairy

Good Nutrition - Healthy Living

Have you seen and used the "food plate"?
It is a simple way to tell with one look if
you are eating about the right amount of
food from each of the food groups at meals.

The plate is divided into four parts to
show serving sizes for fruits, vegetables,
grains and foods that have proteins. The
dairy (like me - milk!) is added on the side.
Are you choosing healthy amounts of foods
that will provide the nutrition you need
to grow and be healthy?

Remember that everyone is different
and that is O.K.! So, feel good and be
happy. Work on reaching your own goals.



Pop Quiz!

Read the three
statements and
circle "a" or "b".

1. Fish and turkey
have lots of
a. vitamins & fiber
b. protein

2. Broccoli and carrots
have lots of
a. vitamin A & C
b. fat

3. Beans are a super food!
They have lots of protein
and iron, like meat or fish,
as well as fiber &
nutrients found in
many vegetables.

a. True
b. False

Scenes from the Bronco Championship Celebration



CONGRATULATIONS!

Clarendon Broncos
Back To Back
Division 2A State
CHAMPIONS!

2021/2022

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