



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Dr. Walter Wendler discusses the value of college degrees.
- 3 Landowners can apply for grants to help pay for prescribed burning.
- 6 The Lady Broncos open district with a win.
- 8 And Clarendon College names its fall honor students.

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

County renews ban on burning

Donley County Commissioners renewed a ban on outdoor burning during their regular meeting Monday.

Under the commissioners' order no outdoor burning is allowed on a day of a forecasted Fire Weather Watch or a Red Flag Warning issued from the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

Anyone engaging in outdoor burning must contact the Donley County Sheriff's office prior to ignition and give the dispatcher a burn location, a contact phone number, and approximate burn time. The persons engaging in outdoor burning needs to be present on the site of the burn until the burn is completed.

Anyone engaging in any form of outdoor burning is asked to burn with extreme caution.

Forecasters can issue the watch or warning for all or selected portions within a fire weather zone. The Red Flag event is verified when the weather and fuel conditions listed below are met simultaneously for any three hours or more during the period.

For information, log onto www.srh.noaa.gov/ama/.

The burn ban will stay in effect for the next 90 days.

Ag conference to be held January 18

The Southeast Panhandle Ag Conference will be held at the Donley County Activity Center Wednesday, January 18, hosted by the Donley County AgriLife Extension.

CEUs are available for licensed applicators. Registration is \$15 and includes lunch.

Speakers and topics include Dede Jones – Grain Outlook and 2023 Crop Budgets; Jake Mowrer – Manure Compost; Dede Jones – Farm Bill Updates and Lease Agreements; John Robinson – Cotton Market Outlook; Industry Representatives / Sponsor Updates; Terry Wheeler – Cotton Disease ID, Prevention and Treatment; and Wayne Keelin – Weed Control Updates.

Call (806) 874-2141 for additional information or to RSVP.

City, county surveys are now underway

An important survey is underway by Donley County, the City of Clarendon, and the City of Hedley, which should help local communities become eligible for more grant funds.

The survey will determine whether our communities can apply for grants to purchase new ambulances, conduct street repairs, and other projects.

Participation is voluntary, but it is vital that local officials collect enough responses to correct inaccurate census information and ensure county and city eligibility to apply for these grants.



Top Turkey Art

In November, Mrs. Conatser's Pre-K class entered a nationwide turkey coloring contest. She received notification that one of her students had received the honor of runner up of the Preschool category. Delaney Chambless, the five-year-old daughter of Trisha and Deston Chambless, of Hedley, will receive a \$25 Visa gift card, and Mrs. Conatser will receive a \$10 Starbucks gift card.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Recognition month honors school trustees

The Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) is joining school districts across the state to show appreciation for locally elected board members as part of School Board Recognition Month, which is celebrated each year in January.

"Texas school boards are critical to the success of students and the future of Texas," said TASB Executive Director Dan Troxell. "Boards lead their districts in the right direction, providing oversight, setting goals, overseeing the budget and selecting and evaluating the superintendent. These volunteers serve for the betterment of their local schools and communities."

School board members are the largest group of locally elected officials in the state. School board members are not paid, volunteering their

time and expertise to serve their local communities.

In recognition of their service, Gov. Greg Abbott issued a proclamation marking January as School Board Recognition Month in the state. "To catch a glimpse of the Texas of tomorrow, we need only look into the classrooms of today," the proclamation states.

The document also acknowledges the importance of locally elected boards. "Individual schools and districts are answerable to the people through elected school boards. These boards set a vision for their district based on students' needs and community values." View the full proclamation at sbrm.tasb.org.

To help school districts celebrate their trust-

ees, TASB has created a planning kit with this year's theme for the month, "Forward, Together." The goal is to honor trustees and raise community awareness about their many contributions to Texas public education.

"The work of a school board trustee is both challenging and rewarding," Troxell said. "There's no better time to show our appreciation than the month of January as we start the new year with a renewed commitment and focus on excellent student outcomes."

TASB encourages everyone to thank their local school board trustees and share their appreciation on social media using the hashtag #SchoolBoardMonth.

Learn more at tasb.org.

Contract plan for road work approved

Donley County Commissioners approved a bid Monday they believe will lead to improvements to some of the worst roads in the county.

Judge John Howard said county officials believe a scraper being used to mix materials into poor county roads will be beneficial but said the county does not own that type of machinery. Purchasing or leasing a scraper would be cost prohibitive, so the county took bids to contract that work.

The only bid received was from Koetting Construction, which is owned by Precinct 3 Commissioner Neil Koetting.

"Neil abstained from the voting," Howard said. "The remaining three commissioners determined approving the bid was a reasonable, cost-effective way to make necessary improvements."

The approval of the bid allows Koetting to use his personal equipment on the county roads and be paid \$200 per hour for up to \$10,000.

"These are roads people use for work, to get kids to school, and to receive emergency services," Howard said, noting that the commissioners felt this was a good option to improve roads in Precinct 3.

In other county business, the court approved making an offer on the northeast quarter of the block west of the courthouse. Howard said the offer has been accepted and the contract is being worked on this week. No plans are currently in place for the property, but county officials felt it was a rare opportunity for the county to purchase land adjacent to the courthouse square.

Commissioners also considered a lone bid for a new maintenance barn in Hedley but tabled that item for the time being. It will be revisited in February.

Also in February, Howard said the court plans to consider new bids on the repair and maintenance of windows in the 1890 Courthouse.



Showtime!

Hedley's Fayde Turner works with his goat to get ready for the Donley County Junior Livestock Show this Saturday, January 14, at the Donley County Activity Center. The show will begin at 9 a.m., and the buyers' meal and auction will begin at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to purchase an animal or donate to the buyers' club can do so by calling the Extension office ahead of time at 874-2141. Potential buyers can also request ahead of time to be called when a particular exhibitor's animal is coming up for auction Saturday in order to participate in the auction via telephone.

COURTESY PHOTO

Appraisal district releases updated tax information

New and updated property tax information has been compiled by the Donley Appraisal District and is available now to assist taxpayers.

This property tax information is current and covers a wide range of topics, such as taxpayer remedies, exemptions, and appraisals, and has information for select groups, such as disabled veterans and those age 65 or older.

"Whether you are a homeowner, business owner, disabled veteran or other property owner, it's important to know your rights concerning property tax laws," said Paula Lowrie, Chief Appraiser of the Donley Appraisal District. "Contact us with your questions and we'll provide you the most complete, accurate and up-to-date information available to assist you."

Property Tax Exemptions for Disabled Veterans – The law provides partial exemptions for any property owned by disabled veterans or surviving spouses and surviving children of deceased disabled veterans. Another partial exemption is for homesteads donated to disabled veterans by charitable organizations at no cost or not more than 50 percent of the good faith estimate of the homestead's market value to the disabled veterans and their surviving spouses. The exemption amount is determined according to percentage of service-connected disability. The law also provides a 100 percent homestead exemption for 100 percent disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and surviving spouses of U.S. armed service members killed in the line of duty.

Homestead Exemptions – A homestead is generally defined as the home and land used as the owner's principal residence

on January 1 of the tax year. A homestead exemption reduces the appraised value of the homestead and, as a result, lowers property taxes. Applications are submitted to the appraisal district office.

Productivity Appraisal – Property owners who use land for agricultural purposes or wildlife management can be granted property tax relief on their land. You can file an application that may result in a lower appraisal of the land based on production, versus market value.

Property Tax Exemptions – Non-profit organizations that meet statutory requirements may seek property tax exemptions and must apply at the appraisal district by a specific date. Businesses that receive tax abatements granted by taxing units; ship inventory out of Texas that may be eligible for the freeport exemption; store certain goods in transit in warehouses that are moved within 175 days; construct, install or acquire pollution control property; own and operate energy storage systems; convert landfill-generated gas; or store offshore drilling equipment while not in use may also be eligible for statutory exemptions.

Rendering Taxable Property – If a business owns tangible personal property that is used to produce income, the business must file a rendition with the appraisal district by April 15. Personal property includes inventory and equipment used by a business. Owners do not have to render exempt property such as church property or an agriculture producer's equipment used for farming. Failure to render results in a penalty being applied to the tax bill.

Residence Homestead Tax Deferral
See 'Tax Info' on page 5.



Utility in Higher Education: The Doctorate degree

By Dr. Walter Wendler, WTAMU President

The worth of post-secondary education is increasingly questioned, according to Forbes. The return on investment of bachelor's degrees, master's degrees and doctoral degrees are all the subject of much discussion.

Many corporations no longer require a bachelor's degree: Apple, Google, Ernst & Young and Bank of America, to name a few. The nagging fear that the utility of the degree, the courses taught, the skills and insights learned, and their value in many industrial and commercial marketplaces are diminished is warranted. Nothing in what follows posits the idea that education only has value if it produces a job. However, the quality of education, the intensity of free and critical thinking, and the ability to reason and project oneself into the larger world do not provide a "pass" from the unemployment line or promissory notes. Average doctoral degree holders have nearly \$100,000 in educational debt, reports the National Center for Educational Statistics. And that does not count the number of students who start but don't complete. The value of the investment is worthy of continuous scrutiny. As a budding regional research university, these considerations are particularly important for the rapidly growing doctoral study at WT.

Nationally, the production of doctoral degrees has plummeted. The past year yielded the "steepest decline in Ph.D. production in the survey's 65-year history," according to the Survey of Earned Doctorates, an effort of the National Science Foundation. Slightly over 52,000 doctoral degrees were awarded in 2021, down from slightly over 55,000 in 2020. Some areas of study are more adversely affected than others. In philosophy and history, the decline exceeded 10 percent in the past eight years. Between 2019 and 2020, "1,799 historians earned their Ph.D. and only 175 of them are now employed as full-time faculty members," according to the American Historical Association. And, while faculty work is typically only one possibility for a Ph.D. in history, it is usually the goal. Overproduction and underemployment leave many graduates with a double whammy of debt and dissatisfaction, according to Nature. University faculty and leadership are loath to concede these facts, not just in history but in nearly every academic discipline where the overproduction of traditional Ph.D. students, according to Noah Smith, continues.

The causes for the overproduction of Ph.D.'s are numerous. One worth noting is that 80 percent of the professors in US universities are from less than 20 percent of higher education institutions. Even more startling, "Researchers also found that the five most common doctoral training universities—the Universities of Michigan; Wisconsin at Madison; and California, Berkeley; plus Harvard and Stanford Universities—account for one in eight U.S.-trained faculty members." The value systems, insights and ideas from these five elite universities, and several other producers of academic workers, are carried with them to universities of every sort. Self-replication likely follows, needed or not.

According to Colleen Flaherty, such a limited reality may lead to "prestige hierarchies" for hiring faculty rather than individual ability evidenced through intellectual work products. The generation of ideas, the ultimate focus of all doctoral study, could be supplanted by propagating ideologies from a select group of institutions or academic legacy. Two no-nos.

The danger for institutions, disciplines, students and faculty looms large. With its relentless truth, the marketplace testifies to this simple reality: there are too many Ph.D. holders for too few jobs in too many fields. Some fear that a regionally focused vision for doctoral education will limit the nature of the study. Not at WT. It liberates and guides studies toward practical ends. In a word, it creates utility, meaning the nature of study connects academic content to personal goals, professional requirements, and regional needs.

There are several solutions to this problem. Universities could downsize their doctoral faculty and programs and reduce the number of graduates. This is a legitimate, if unpopular, approach. Another solution is to limit the development of new traditional doctoral programs that, by default or design, aim towards replication of the known. Little wisdom. The third option is responsiveness to a changing study and work environment: universities should innovate and develop new approaches to doctoral programs. This is our direction at West Texas A&M University.

Doctoral study can indeed be focused on regional issues. Such direction enlivens the work and creates value simultaneously. Properly executed, it can lead to a disciplined application of scientific thinking, creative engagement, and worth to individuals and communities alike. It applies art and science to problem-solving. The Doctorate in Educational Leadership at WT is focused on educational issues in rural school systems that comprise half of all schools in Texas. Most enrolled students have a minimum of five years of experience in various aspects of school life. Not a single student in the program comes straight out of undergraduate study. Areas of study and scholarly attention are focused on challenges faced in rural school systems brought to the program by students. They need to know and drive individualized curricula. Coupled with work experience, this approach leads to what Brandeis University calls "The Connected Ph.D." Interestingly, the Brandeis program gives students the opportunity to integrate scholarly work with employment interests, a form of "utility."

WT is marching toward an application of knowledge and insight to solve real problems in real communities. If that creates legacy, fine. It strengthens intellectual curiosity and solves problems. That has durable value and utility, to be sure.

Don't kill the gold egg laying goose

Life in early Danevang was difficult. The Danish colonists came with the idea that they could live and produce just as they had been doing in the northern states from which most of them came. But the fields were not producing the wheat and corn that the Danes had produced successfully in their northern communities. The livestock they brought with them from the north were not thriving. Frequent floods wiped out the few crops that might have been successful.

The people were poor, and they were discouraged. Some families were destitute, and when possible, other families came to their aid. One family, for example, existed for several weeks on dry bread, salt, and water. Only when illness intervened did their plight become known to others. One family loaned a cow. Other families stocked the needy family's larders with flour, butter, pork, potatoes, and other items. Sharing became a necessity for survival, and they

shared.

Nature also provided! Although the families were too poor to purchase necessities at nearby El Campo (ten miles away), the land provided rabbits, prairie hens, deer, ducks, geese, and other meats. Sweet potatoes, sorghum, and fish were also plentiful.

As a result of their early poverty, many of the Danish families were unable to make their annual land payments when due. Having visited the Danevang area several times, the landowners, who were two wealthy bankers in Omaha and New York City, had become very impressed with the industriousness and development that the Danes exhibited despite their impoverished conditions. They saw neat, well-kept yards. They



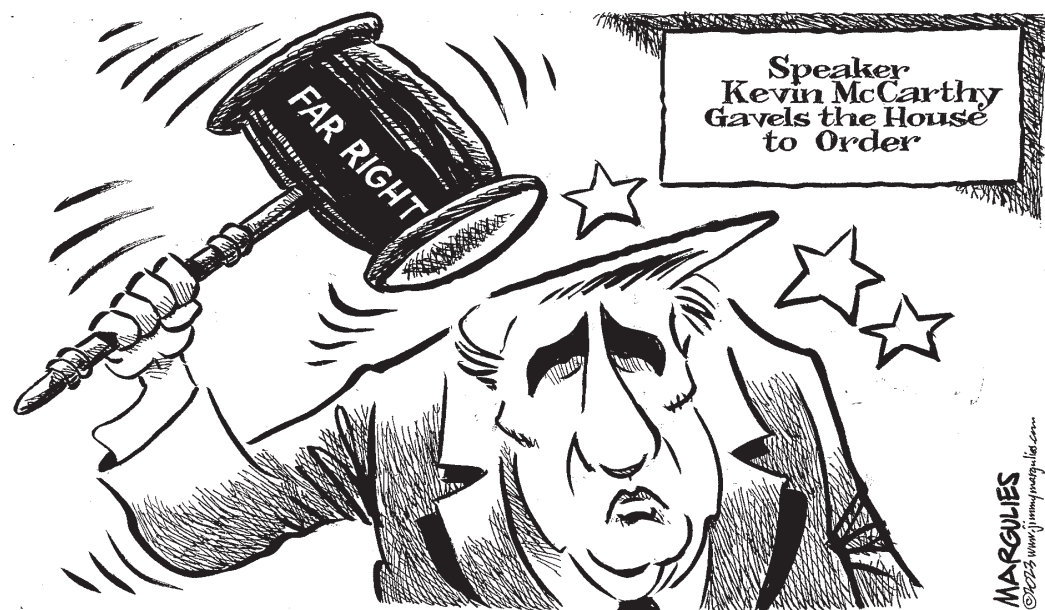
vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

saw straight, well-built fences. They saw fields beginning to be productive. And they saw people who worked together cooperatively. The owners chose not to foreclose on the lands for which payments were being missed.

When asked one time why they had not foreclosed, one of the owners replied, "I would be very stupid if I killed the goose who would lay the golden eggs for me." The eventual prosperity of the area justified the owners' charity. In relatively short order, the fertility of the land, plus the industriousness of the Danes, brought about that prosperity.

Today, realtors will drive clients through the Danevang area to show them the productive potential that can be expected in the surrounding and nearby areas.

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



What to do when things go wrong

Come on, now. Things could be worse. You could be working in public relations at Southwest Airlines. For decades the envy of other US airlines, SWA might understandably change its corporate colors to black and blue, what with the pummeling it endured during the "Christmas crush" of 2022.

That's when more than a million flyers – and would-be flyers – were marooned in airport terminals, hotels and other places NOT of their choosing....

SWA leaders offered a litany of excuses, value of which depends greatly on whether one is caught in aviation snowbanks far bigger than the one in which the one-horse open sleigh "got upst," or if one is following news accounts in the comfort of home. Weather took major blame, but soon it occurred to disgruntled passengers that other airlines were dealing with the same elements with comparatively minor difficulties. Following have been fractured attempts at humor, many of which deserve Molly's responses to hubby Fibber's joke-telling attempts on each weekly network radio show: "Tain't funny, McGee."

At one ticket counter, an attendant was asked about a specific flight. "You want the time or the odds?" the bedraggled airline employee said. One passenger who's experienced all manner of delays over decades of flying claims to have minimal requirements for successful flights. "I just want take-offs and landings to come out even..."

One SWA founding father, the late Herb Kelleher, probably never dreamed

there'd ever be such chaos facing a company that began with airline service limited to Dallas, San Antonio and Houston a half-century ago.

It began with three planes, all of which sat idle on Saturdays. Surely his beloved airline's name would never appear in the same paragraph with words like "debacle" or "beleaguered." Whatever, he'd roll up his sleeves to make things right, and I'm guessing his successors will, too....

Texas Monthly – a mag which always provides both great writing and back stories – uncovers dozens of delectable nuggets each month. I read it with delight, particularly the annual "Bum Steer" issue that kicks off each new year. Intriguing in 2023's initial offering is a tribute to the late-great entertainer Betty White, who died in 2021 a couple of weeks before her 100th birthday. She'd have loved it!

The San Angelo-based Peaceful Valley Donkey Rescue – the country's largest sanctuary for abused and neglected donkeys – has named its newest foal "Betty" in memory of Betty White. Turns out that she contributed tens of thousands of dollars to the organization during her final 15 years. It seems likely she would prefer such distinction from the San Angelo bunch than from "uppies" at the Kentucky

Derby or other tracks where the fast horses run....

Now, this: I pray that fans – starting with parents and other relatives of Little Leaguers who sometimes act too much like donkeys – tone down treatment of game officials. Way too many refs have turned in their whistles, and understandably so. Maybe both fans and coaches should make the first moves. Far too many scream straight into faces of arbiters without penalty and seemingly, without shame. Few coaches can walk football sidelines as graciously as Kansas State's Bill Snyder did during two stints as head coach there, but they can try. (For basketball fans, Tennessee's Rick Barnes is a great model.)....

End note: Tradition holds that winning coaches should expect being washed down by Gatorade, or whatever is in those liquid-holding coolers that require two players to lift. There's a new one at Duke's Mayo Bowl, which provides a "dressing down" of mayonnaise for the winning coach, or his designate. And, the bowl people provide a check of \$10,000 to the coach's favorite charity. Never could find out if "honorees" have the option of light mayonnaise. Finally, there are new definitions of family reunions – when Southwest Airlines finds all its personnel and airplanes, and/or when passengers most maligned are united with their luggage....

Dr. Newbury was a long-time university president who continues to write weekly and speak regularly throughout Texas. Contact: Phone, 817-447-3872. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com.

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DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$40 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$50 elsewhere in Texas, and \$55 out of state. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: **The Clarendon Enterprise**, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. **Digital Subscriptions** are \$25 per year.

LETTERS

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

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

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Lady Owls fall to Shamrock, Valley

The Hedley Lady Owls had a tough week last week with losses to Shamrock and Valley.

The girls faced Shamrock last Monday and came up short on the scoreboard, 16-73.

Scoring for the Lady Owls were Madi Torres with five; Taylee Elhert with two; and Savannah Trent, Ashlee Holmes, and Madi Moore had three each.

On Friday, the girls faced Valley on the road and had another difficult game, falling to the Lady Patriots 6-88. Moore had four points, and Trent and Holmes had two each.

The junior high Lady Owls played last Thursday and fell to the girls from White Deer, 11-46. K. McClelland had four points, L. McCleskey had three, and A. Branigan and C. Silvestre had two each.



Lady Owl Maddie Moore tries to dribble past the defense.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Forest Service awards grants to offset costs

The Texas A&M Forest Service has awarded \$522,162 in grants to Texas landowners for the treatment of more than 18,000 acres with prescribed burning.

Prescribed burning is an effective land management tool to reduce wildfire risk, improve wildlife habitat and promote a healthy forest ecosystem. The practice of prescribed burning eliminates brush, weeds, dried vegetation and downed trees and also fosters seed and plant regeneration, reduces invasive plants and restores soil nutrients.

Through four programs targeting different priorities across the state, Texas A&M Forest Service awarded 84 grants for a total of 18,175 acres. More than 300 applications were scored on a competitive basis to select the best use of the funding.

Weldon Dent, Texas A&M Forest Service Fuels Specialist, said the grant programs provide landown-

ers with an opportunity to remove hazardous fuels from their property in a safe and controlled manner.

"Unmanaged vegetation can fuel wildfires," Dent said. "Prescribed burning is one way to reduce the risk of large-scale fires while maximizing the benefits of small-scale fires."

Texas A&M Forest Service administers various prescribed fire grant programs. Each program has its own goals, with at least one program available in every county in Texas. The grants will reimburse landowners to offset the cost of having a prescribed burn conducted on their property by a certified and insured prescribed burn manager.

The Community Protection Program - Prescribed Fire Grant is available for property owners within 10 miles of a national forest in East Texas as well as property owners within 10 miles of the Caddo and LBJ national grasslands in North

Texas. The State Fire Assistance for Mitigation Central and East Texas - Prescribed Fire Grant is available to all counties in the eastern part of the state, from Goliad County in South Texas to Cooke County along the Red River.

The Neches River and Cypress Basin Watershed Restoration Program - Prescribed Fire Grant is for prescribed burning in priority East Texas watersheds.

The State Fire Assistance Mitigation - Plains Prescribed Fire Grant is available for residents in parts of the Panhandle, West Texas and South Texas.

Texas A&M Forest Service does not conduct these prescribed burns. Grant recipients must select a certified and insured prescribed burn manager to be eligible for reimbursement.

For more information about the prescribed fire grant program, visit tfsweb.tamu.edu/cppgrant.



A Dream, A Movement, An Inspiration to the World

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream of equal rights for all Americans inspired millions to challenge racism and change the fabric of a nation. A leader of the American civil rights movement, Dr. King encouraged progress through non-violent resistance to unjust laws. He created a campaign of dignity and discipline that spoke to people of all ages across America and around the world. His words and actions sparked a progression toward racial equality that truly let freedom ring for all Americans.

Today, Dr. King's dream continues to inspire positive change, the powerful legacy of a man committed to making our world a better place, with liberty and justice for all.



We will be closed on Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Monday, January 16, 2023

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Single item regular price.

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

- January 13**
Owls & Lady Owls v Claude • 5:00 p.m. • Away
- January 13**
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Memphis • 6:30 p.m. • Away
- January 13 & 14**
Avatar: The Way of Water • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- January 15**
Avatar: The Way of Water • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- January 17**
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Shamrock • 6:30 p.m. • Away
- January 17**
Owls & Lady Owls v Groom • 6:00 p.m. • Home
- January 19**
Broncos Powerlifting • 4:05 p.m. • Childress
- January 20**
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Wellington • 6:30 p.m. • Home

Menus

Jan. 16 - 20

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Beef enchiladas, beans, romaine salad, dressing, yogurt parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Broccoli & cheese soup, grilled chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, crackers, jello with fruit, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Stuffed baked potatoes, chopped beef, steamed broccoli, roll, cup apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Turkey, dressing, sweet potato casserole, green beans, roll, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Lasagna, Italian blend vegetables, field greens w/dressing, garlic bread, pear halves, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Breaded chicken strips, baked potato, spinach, peaches, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Polish sausage, cabbage, pinto beans, oatmeal cookie, applesauce, cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Herb buttered tilapia, butter whole grain rice, her roasted potatoes, blackeye, peas, fruit cocktail, cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, tomato, lettuce, pickle, onions, tater tots, carrot sticks, cherry gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Muffin, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Quesadilla, salsa, beans, cucumbers, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, chips, veggie cup, salad, fruit, milk.
Thu: Nachos, broccoli, corn, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, green salad, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Oatmeal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Walking taco, beans, veggie cup, pineapple, cookie, milk.
Wed: Pizza, marinara sauce, broccoli, cinnamon applesauce, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, chips, sherbet, milk.
Fri: Steak fingers, green beans, corn, peaches, roll, milk.



Joshua Booth is presented with a state qualifier sign to be displayed at Hedley ISD.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Trigg Harper and Kaitin Ehler prepare for the Donley County Junior Livestock Show to be held at the Donley County Activity Center on Saturday.



COURTESY PHOTOS



Kimbrasia Ballard goes up for two last Friday against Wheeler.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / AL ELAM



Lady Colt Cambree Smith tries to get to the basket last Monday night.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / AL ELAM

Lady Colts' proved too much for Wheeler

The Lady Colts put together four solid quarters in their huge 39-11 win over the Wheeler Lady Colts at home last Monday night. Cambree Smith finished in double figures in the win with 10 points. She also made a good showing at the bonus line putting in six of ten free shots.

The first quarter of play was slow-going for both teams, but the Lady Colt defense did their job in holding their opponent to zero on the scoreboard and a big 10-point second quarter gave the ladies the confidence they needed to step up their game in the second half. Great basketball on both ends

of the court resulted in a big finish and a 28-point win. Scoring were Smith 10, Jayla Woodard nine, Kinslee Hatley eight, and Eli Rodriguez five. Josie Murillo put in four, Sequoia Weatherthorn had two, and Addy Havens converted a free throw for one. The Lady Colts will be at home on Jan. 19 at 5 p.m.

Red River Crops Conference set Jan. 18-19

10th annual Red River Crops Conference, designed for producers in southwest Oklahoma and the Texas Rolling Plains, is set for Jan. 18-19 in the Childress Event Center, 1100 NW 7th St., Childress.

The theme of the conference is Planning for Success. Its goal is to provide agricultural producers on both sides of the Red River with relevant management information that will create and enhance the profitability of their farm and ranch enterprises, said Emi Kimura, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist, Vernon. The two-day event will begin with registration from 7:30-8:15 a.m. and conclude at approximately 2:30 p.m. on both days. The cost is \$25 per person for one or both days. Lunch will be served each day, and preregistration is encouraged by Jan. 13 for meal counts. The registration form can be found at <https://tx.ag/redRiver-CropsConf2023>. Checks should be payable to the Red River Crops Conference and mailed to the AgriLife Extension office in Childress County at 100 Ave. E. NW, Box 9, Childress, TX., 79201. Three general continuing education units will be offered each day from the Texas Department of Agriculture. A total of 7.5 CEUs from the Oklahoma Department of Agricul-

ture, Food and Forestry units have been approved. CEUs will be three and a half crop management, three professional development and one nutrient management.

The Cotton day agenda will include: Presentations on Jan. 18 will highlight cotton. Topics and speakers will include: National Cotton Council Update, Jody Campiche, Ph.D., National Cotton Council vice president of economics and policy analysis, Memphis, Tennessee. Cotton Market Update, John Robinson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension cotton marketing economist, Bryan-College Station. Herbicide Program Updates, Pete Dotray, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research weed specialist, Lubbock. New Development in Cotton Harvesting with Round Module-Building Machines, John Wanjura, Ph.D., agricultural engineer, U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Cotton Production and Processing Research Unit, Lubbock. Optimizing Cotton Fertility in a Yield-Limiting Environment, Katie Lewis, Ph.D., AgriLife Research soil chemistry and fertility scientist, Lubbock. Cotton Area Program Update, Seth Byrd, Ph.D., Oklahoma Coop-

erative Extension cotton specialist, Stillwater, and Kimura.

The in-season and summer crops day agenda will cover: Presentations on Jan. 19 will be dedicated to in-season and summer crops. Topics and speakers will be: Grain and Livestock Markets, Trent Milacek, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension agricultural economist, Enid, Oklahoma. What We Know (and Don't Know) About Carbon Credits and Markets, Amy Hagerman, Ph.D., Oklahoma Cooperative Extension specialist for agriculture and food policy, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Does the Potential to Graze Cover Crops Make Them More Palatable? Paul DeLaune, Ph.D., AgriLife Research environmental soil scientist, Vernon. In-Season Nutrient Management - New Approaches, Brian Arnall, Ph.D., Oklahoma Cooperative Extension precision nutrient management specialist, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Rainfall Insurance, Jason Johnson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, Stephenville. Farm Bill Update and Outlook, Bart Fischer, Ph.D., co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M, Bryan-College Station. For more information, call 580-477-7962.

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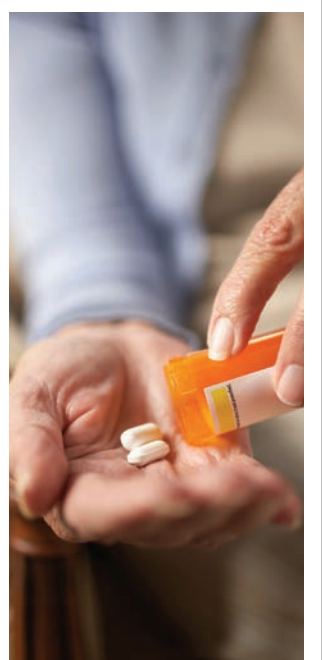
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Obituaries

Williams

Gennia Ann Williams, age 60, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Monday, January 2, 2023, at her daughter's home in Clarendon.



Williams

She was born August 9, 1962, in Fort Worth, Texas to Raymond Chamberlain and Virginia (Barton) McSpadden. She attended school in Weatherford, Texas and was the class of 1980.

Gennia began working with BNSF Railway in transportation services in 2010. She loved chasing trains and made some good friends along the way. She continued chasing trains until July 2021.

Gennia had multiple health issues, that included, Congestive Heart Failure. She survived two Double Bypass surgeries in 2006 and 2018. She began to get weak and lose a tremendous amount of weight in 2021 and in Sept 2022, she was diagnosed with High-Risk Myelodysplastic Syndrome, which is an aggressive form of blood cancer.

Gennia can be remembered as fiercely protective over her daughters and grandchildren. She had a relationship with her daughter, Ginnie, that can only be described as unbreakable. Her relationship with Amber was one that they only understood. Even if she didn't agree with something, she would support her kids. She loved going to Nascar races and watching her Denver Broncos, going to concerts, and visiting the beach.

She was preceded in death by her biological father Raymond, her mother, Virginia McSpadden, her stepfather, Robert McSpadden, brothers Billy and Ray Chamberlain,

her sisters, Maxine Wright and Doris Taylor.

She is survived by her daughter, Ginnie Siefkas and husband Joseph Siefkas Jr of Clarendon; daughter, Amber Williams of Grand Prairie. Her grandchildren, Trinity (22), Tyler (15), Tanner (15), Jeannine (20), Emerson (8), Rhylee (7), Hunter (5), and Aidan (17), all of Clarendon. She is also survived by her long-time best friend and roommate, Kellye Bellah and her chosen niece, Autumn Underwood and niece, Virginia Ward of Pampa; sister Debbie Conrod and brother Randy Chamberlain and a long list of extended family and friends.

Memorial Services will be held January 14, 2023, at 3:30 p.m. in Saginaw Park Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The address is 512 S. Blue Mound Rd, Fort Worth, Texas 76131. Services will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Rives

Services for Donna Rives, 70, of Wheeler, were held on Saturday, January 7, 2023, in Cornerstone Church in Wheeler. Cremation followed after the service.



Rives

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

The Angels of Heaven sounded their golden trumpets for all heavenly friends and family to gather at the Golden Gates of Heaven to welcome HOME Donna Gail Windom Rives into the Arms of Jesus. What a celebration there is and continues to be! My sweet Donna came into this life on July 19, 1952, in Memphis. She passed away peacefully on January 2, 2023, in Dallas surrounded by all those she loved the most. Donna's greatest joy was serving others, especially her family and those friends that she loved so dearly. She graduated from the School of Cosmetology at Clarendon College in 1971. She worked as a hairdresser for 34 years in many wonderful communities. Always eager to start her business over and never once complaining about a move. The last 13 years she was the Queen of Maxeys Steakhouse greeting and serving people from all over the world. Her Maxey girls loved and adored her. They worked closely beside her for many years. She was simply mom to her children, Nanna to her grand babies, and friend to so many. Her faith sustained her. She was steadfast even through seasons of struggle. She loved her JESUS!

She is survived by her husband Ron, the love of her life for forty four years; children, Michael Rives, Makesha Maupin and husband Derek of Sunnyvale, Texas

and Chayse Rives and wife Jessyi of Athens, Texas.

She is also survived by her two loving sisters: Annis Stavenhagen and husband Bill of Clarendon and Sarah Benham and husband David of Amarillo.

Her favorite times were with our beautiful grandchildren who brought her so much joy; Chelsea Johnston and husband Randall and great grandson Colton, Kristopher Marroquin and fiancée Angie and great grandson Kayden, Cayson Rhett Maupin, Paislee Jane Maupin, Cruz Ryan Rives and Rydge Lofton Rives; eight nieces and five nephews; her beautiful sister-in-love Sammie, and husband Don Rives, brother-in-law Larry Rives; and her dearest friend Janelle and husband Ben Scott.

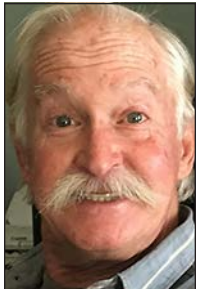
We are assured that my sweet and precious Donna is safe in the arms of her faithful Savior who loved her into eternity.

Because I belong to Him, Christ by His Holy Spirit, and I am assured that I will see her again one day. I will never stop loving her...my sweet Donna.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Mobley

Michael Edward Mobley, 66, of Clarendon died Tuesday, January 3, 2023, in Clarendon.



Mobley

Services were held on Thursday, January 5, 2023, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Scott Higginbotham, officiating. Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Michael was born May 19, 1956, in Amarillo to Luther Edward and Ruth Fay Molder Mobley. He was a longtime resident of Amarillo before moving to Clarendon in 2005. He enjoyed helping people, trains, and yard work. He loved motorcycles and everything about them. His passion was working on them, reading, and learning about motorcycles. He loved animals, especially his dog, Princess.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Don Mobley; and a sister, Patricia Atkin.

Survivors include his sisters, Debra Lomax of Amarillo and Gay Tomlinson of Lubbock; several nieces and nephews; and numerous cousins.

The family request memorials be sent to the funeral home to help with funeral expenses.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares for clues.

- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Respiratory disorder, 7. Bulgarian mountain peak, 10. Group of important people, 12. South American nation, 13. Amazes, 14. ___-Castell, makers of pens, 15. Perlman and Seohorn are two, 16. Early medieval alphabet, 17. Legislator (slang), 18. Tasty crustacean, 19. Course of action, 21. Airborne (abbr.), 22. Permanent church appointment, 27. Larry and Curly's pal, 28. Famed American journalist, 33. 12th letter of Greek alphabet, 34. In a way, vanished, 36. Afflict in mind or body, 37. Egyptian Sun god, 38. Source of the Blue Nile, 39. Egyptian unit of weight, 40. Be the source of pain, 41. Esteemed award ___ d'Or, 44. Partner to pains, 45. Deep blue, 48. No longer living, 49. Country in the UK, 50. Not even, 51. Arizona city, 25. Savings account, 26. Pitching stat, 29. Megabyte, 30. Ribonucleic acid, 31. A place to put your feet, 32. The fun part of a week, 35. We all have our own, 36. Partner to "oohed", 38. African nation, 40. Breezed through, 41. Sets out, 42. Other, 43. Not fattening, 44. "Much ___ about nothing", 45. Central Time, 46. Former EU monetary unit, 47. Charles S. Dutton sitcom

Tax information:

Continued from page one.

ral - Texas homeowners may postpone paying the currently delinquent property taxes due on the appreciating value of their homes by filing a tax deferral affidavit at their local county appraisal district. This tax relief allows homeowners to pay the property taxes on 105 percent of the preceding year's appraised value of their homestead, plus the taxes on any new improvements to the homestead. The remaining taxes are postponed, but not canceled, with interest accruing at eight percent per year.

Property Tax Deferral for Persons Aged 65 or Older or Disabled or Disabled Veteran Homeowners - Texans aged 65 or older or disabled, as defined by law, or who qualify for a disabled veteran exemption may postpone paying current and delinquent property taxes on their homes by signing a tax deferral affidavit. Once the affidavit is on file, taxes are deferred, but not canceled, as long as the owner continues to own and live in the home. Interest continues to accrue at five percent per year on unpaid taxes. You may obtain

a deferral affidavit at the appraisal district.

Appraisal Notices - Taxpayers typically receive a notice of appraised value from the appraisal district in the spring. The notice should be reviewed carefully; it contains important information about the property record. Once notices are mailed, the updated information is available at http://www.donleycad.org. The city, county, school districts and other local taxing units will use the appraisal district's value to set property taxes for the coming year.

Protesting Property Appraisal Values - Property owners who disagree with the appraisal district's appraisal of their property for local taxes or for any other action that adversely affects them may protest their property value to the Donley Appraisal Review Board (ARB). The normal deadline to file a protest is May 15.

Property Taxpayer Remedies - This comptroller publication explains in detail how to protest a property appraisal, what issues the county appraisal review board

(ARB) can consider, and what to expect during a protest hearing. The publication also discusses the options of taking a taxpayer's case to the district court, the State Office of Administrative Hearings, or binding arbitration if the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the outcome of the ARB hearing. You can find it at comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/.

Notice of Availability of Electronic Communication - Chief appraisers and ARBs may communicate electronically through email or other media with property owners or their designated representatives. Written agreements are required for notices and other documents to be delivered electronically instead of mailing.

To learn more, visit http://www.donleycad.org.

Information is also available on the Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division's website at comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/.

The Donley Appraisal District can be reached by phone at 806-874-2744.

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- CLARENDON AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287) SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH 214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST 300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M. CHURCH OF NAZARENE 209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. • WED.: 7 P.M. COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963 PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M. WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M. WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 BUBBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M. KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M. COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUFF FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M. SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR STEPHANIA GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M. JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH 720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078 REV. CALVIN BURROW SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M. BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES: 501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M. SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M. WED.: 6:30 P.M. CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY: 416 S. KEARNEY • JANET CARTER • 874-2007 SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI SECONDO SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA • SUN. MASS 11 A.M. ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH 300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING) TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST 301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M. THE GATHERING 623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLLIS COCKERHAM SUNDAY 10 A.M. • WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

- HEDLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST 110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. WED.: 7 P.M. HOWARDWICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX SUN. SCHOOL: 9 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770 3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON SERVICES: 10:30 A.M. MARTIN MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH US 287 W SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M. BRICE BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. WED.: 6 P.M.

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Lady Broncos open district with win

By Sandy Anderberg
 The Lady Bronco basketball team is continuing to work hard to achieve a goal of a District Championship as they have their first win of the district season. They took on Wheeler on the road last week and had no trouble getting the 61-32 win. The ladies were determined to put four good quarters together and they were able to do that with a great job to open the game with the starting five and Berkley Moore who came off the bench and hit two huge three-pointers. Holding a three-point lead after the first eight minutes, the Lady Broncos turned up the heat in the second quarter to score 25 game-breaking points that included threes from Moore and solid shooters Finley Cunningham and Courtney Conkin. Wheeler struggled to put points on the board and were helpless to stop the scoring attack by the Lady Broncos. The Lady Stangs found themselves in foul trouble and sent Clarendon to the line several times. Out of fifteen shots at the bonus line,

the Lady Broncos put in twelve for 80 percent with Baylee Gable and Kennadie Cummins hitting 100 percent. Moore led the way with 14, Kenidee Hayes had 11, and Gabel put in 10. Makenna Shadle had eight, Conkin and Cunningham finished with five, Graci Smith had three, Tandie Cummins put in two, and K. Cummins had one. Earlier in the week, the ladies took on Palo Duro; and despite fighting hard, they fell short at 44-55 in a game that was closer than the score reveals. It was a dog fight all the way and just as the Lady Broncos would gain ground, the Lady Dons would fight back. The Lady Broncos showed great team play and determination despite the outcome. Cunningham, who is always solid, dropped five three-pointers to lead the way with 17 and Gabel added 14. Hayden Elam had four, Hayes and Conkin had three each, Shadle put in two, and T. Cummins had one. Over the holidays, the Lady

Broncos finished second in the Littlefield Tournament. The ladies had wins over Sundown and Portales, NM before losing to Levelland. The Lady Broncos defeated Sundown 49-45 using a big second quarter to control the scoring. Cunningham put in 11 points, and Conkin and Gabel had nine each. The game with Portales was a nail-biter the entire 32 minutes with the ladies taking the win by two points at 42-40. Another strong second eight minutes scoring 17 points gave the ladies the momentum before the break. Cunningham led with 11 points. Needing a strong finish in the final game, the Lady Broncos struggled to stop Levelland before half-time as they took a 11-point lead into the final half of play. They were able to stay solid offensively but could not keep Levelland away from the goal. Conkin had 14, Elam put in 10, and Shadle added nine in the Lady Broncos' second-place finish.



Jmaury Davis pumps up the crowd with back to back dunks last Friday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Broncos up-end Falcons, 70-42

By Sandy Anderberg
 Clarendon senior Jmaury Davis accomplished back-to-back dunks in the Broncos' 70-42 romp at home last week in front of a very boisterous Bronco crowd. Fellow senior Josiah Hearn's two big shots from outside the arc early on got the crowd into the game early. Full of big plays all night long, the Broncos caused Bushland to turn over the ball repeatedly that they were able to capitalize on. The Broncos looked like a team beginning to gel which allowed them to have a good overall performance. Five players combined to convert seven three-pointers (three by Hearn) and shoot 78 percent from the free throw line. Besides Smith and Hearn, Tyler Harper, Anthony Cenicerros, and Kaleb Bolin all posted one three-pointer in the game. The Broncos' hustle and aggressiveness served them well on offense and defense and allowed them the big win.



Harrison Howard looks for an open teammate last week at home against Bushland. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Smith led the way with 23, Hearn had 16, and Davis put in 10. Harper had nine, Cenicerros added five, and Bolin three. Fresh off an ankle injury, Harrison Howard put in two and was joined by Levi Gates from his inside post position. The Broncos will begin District play on Friday, January 13, in Memphis and travel to Shamrock on January 17.

Bronco JV struggles against Bushland
 The Bronco junior varsity struggled against a hefty Bushland team at home last Friday night and were defeated 11-35. The Broncos were scoreless the first quarter of play but fought back to add points before the half. The Falcons were a physical team and were able to use that to cause the Broncos too many turnovers. Reagan Wade led the way on the scoreboard with four, and Riley Wade hit one three-pointer. Grant Haynes and Mason Sims had two points each. The JV Broncos will begin District play on Friday, January 13, in Memphis and travel to Shamrock on January 17.

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Broncos & Lady Broncos v Memphis
 Jan. 13 • 6:30 p.m. @ AWAY
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Shamrock
 Jan. 17 • 6:30 p.m. @ AWAY

Owls & Lady Owls
 UPCOMING GAMES:
Owls & Lady Owls v Claude
 Jan. 13 • 5:00 p.m. @ AWAY
Owls & Lady Owls v Valley
 Jan. 17 • 6:00 p.m. @ HOME

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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. John Lockhart - W.M., Russell Estlack - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1

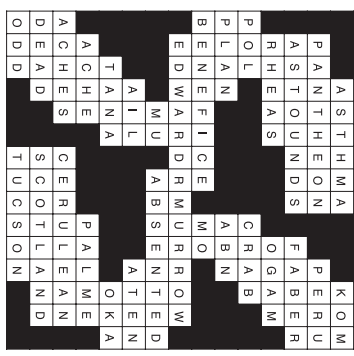
Clarendon Lions Club
Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Landon Lambert, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

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.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce
Regular Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings
only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Where Do Animals Go in Winter?

1. What do you do when it's cold?
2. What do you do when it's hot?
3. What do you do when it's raining?
4. What do you do when it's snowing?
5. What do you do when it's windy?
6. What do you do when it's sunny?
7. What do you do when it's cloudy?
8. What do you do when it's foggy?
9. What do you do when it's hazy?
10. What do you do when it's misty?
11. What do you do when it's drizzly?

Do Bears Hibernate?

1. Do bears hibernate?
2. How long do they hibernate?
3. How do they hibernate?
4. Do all bears hibernate?
5. What do they eat during hibernation?
6. Do they wake up during hibernation?
7. How do they wake up?
8. Do they hibernate in the same place every year?
9. Do they hibernate in the same place every day?
10. Do they hibernate in the same place every month?
11. Do they hibernate in the same place every year?

Footprints in the Snow

1. What do you see when you walk in the snow?
2. How do you see footprints?
3. How do you know if there are footprints?
4. How do you know if there are no footprints?
5. How do you know if there are many footprints?
6. How do you know if there are few footprints?
7. How do you know if there are old footprints?
8. How do you know if there are new footprints?
9. How do you know if there are deep footprints?
10. How do you know if there are shallow footprints?
11. How do you know if there are wide footprints?

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HEDLEY ISD IS REQUESTING bids for Internet Access. Additional information is available at www.crwconsulting.com/ifcb. Bids will be opened 02/14/2023 at 2:00pm at the Hedley ISD administration office.

CLARENDON ISD IS REQUESTING bids for Internet Access. Additional information is available at www.crwconsulting.com/ifcb. Bids will be opened 02/15/2023 at Clarendon ISD Administration Office, 416 S. Allen Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226 at 2:00 PM CDT.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to David Dockery, City Administrator, City of Clarendon for the construction of a wastewater lift station and associated appurtenances, entitled: WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
2021 TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PROJECT
WHITE STREET LIFT STATION REPLACEMENT
TXCDBG PROJECT NO. CDV21-0167
CLARENDON, TEXAS
will be received in the office of the City Administrator, City of Clarendon, at City Hall, 313 Sully Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226 until: January 26, 2023 2:00 PM

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the City of Clarendon in an amount equal to not less than five percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within fifteen days after receipt of Contract Documents, enter into a contract with the City of Clarendon and will execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents. Any bid received after the time and date listed above will be returned unopened and will not be considered. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Contract Documents are on file and may be examined in the office of the City Administrator, City of Clarendon, 313 Sully Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226, phone (806) 874-3438 and the offices of Hi-Plains Civil Engineers, Consulting Engineers, 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110, telephone (806) 353-7233. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineers, Hi-Plains Civil Engineers, 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110, phone (806) 353-7233 in the following manner:
Cost: One hundred fifty dollars (\$150.00), non-refundable, for each set of paper plans and specifications or seventy-five dollars (\$75.00), non-refundable, for each set of digital plans and specifications.
Performance and Payment bonds shall be set forth in the Contract Documents.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness, the Owner reserves the right to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous or to reject the bid as informal. Bids may be held by the owner for a period not to exceed 60 days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidder's qualifications prior to the contract award.
All contractors/subcontractors that are debarred, suspended or otherwise excluded from or ineligible for participation on federal

LEGAL NOTICE

assistance programs may not undertake any activity in part or in full under this project.
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HELP WANTED

THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is accepting applications for Chamber Manager. Apply in person at the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre.

The City of Clarendon is accepting applications for a Sanitation Employee-Part Time. Applicants must have a valid driver's license, and be able to pass a drug/alcohol screen. Successful candidates must be able to perform a variety of tasks associated with safe and proper operations of recycling department equipment, maintenance of equipment, proper use of hand tools and power equipment, report illegal dumping, and knowledge of proper use of personal protective equipment. Applications and a full job description are available at City Hall, 313 S. Sully, P.O. Box 1089 Clarendon Texas 79226. Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon on January 24, 2023. The City of Clarendon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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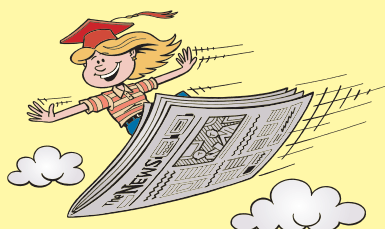
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Where Do Animals Go in Winter?

Winter can be a hard time for animals. The temperature drops, ponds freeze and snow covers the ground. There is very little food to be found. What do they do?

In What do they do?
Out I hate the cold!

I'm staying snug as a bug in my burrow. I go out more in the daylight hours, when it is warmer, to look for food.

Read about what each animal does in winter, then fill in the crossword with each animal's name:

- I snuggle with dozens of my friends in the ground.
- I have an underground home. I store seeds and nuts for snacks, but sleep during the coldest days.
- I eat and eat in the fall. My new layer of fat takes care of me while I sleep the winter away in a hollow tree or in a cave.
- We buzz and work hard while the flowers are in bloom to make and store food. We nibble and nap during the winter.
- We gather in herds in the woods. We stay busy in the winter, eating bark and twigs. Males in our herds lose their antlers at the end of winter, but grow new ones in the spring.

When you are done, a word will show below the arrow that means the deep winter sleep of some animals (and, I think, of some people, too!).

1	E	A				O		
2				I			U	
		3		E	E	A		
		4		E	E			
		5		E	E			
		6				A	I	
		7		E	A		E	
		8		A		I		
		9				I		
		10				O		
		11				A	E	

- I use sticks, branches and mud to build my home. The entrance is in the water, so I can go for a swim even if the pond is covered with ice.
- I live in the land and carry my home on my back. I squeeze myself into cracks in rocks or into the earth. I pull into my shell, seal the opening and go to sleep all winter.
- I put on my white coat when winter comes. It is hard to see me hopping in the snow as I look for weeds, buds or bark to eat.
- A lot of us fly south. Some of us will stay if we can find enough food to eat all winter.
- I go to the bottom of the pond. I dig deeply into the mud and do not come out until the spring.
- I will use an old animal hole, stone wall, fallen tree or rocky cave to crawl into for my long, deep, winter sleep.

CC names President's and Dean's lists

Clarendon College released the names of students making the President's and Dean's honor lists this week for the fall 2022 semester.

Seventy-seven students made the Dean's list, and 104 students made the President's list.

To be named to the President's Honor Roll a student must be enrolled in at least 12 semester credit hours and earn a grade point average of a 4.0 for the semester.

Those making the President's Honor Roll were: Patrick William Adkins, La Mirada, Calif.; Bryson Alder, Congress, Ariz.; Brooke Alley, Pampa; Alexia Michelle Armendariz, Borger; Izabel Sophia Arreola, Pampa; Tara Michelle Barnett, Paducah; Hayden Thrane Bass, Plainview; Ashlie Anne Beagle, Pampa; Frances Brittain, Amarillo; Colton Grant Cambem, Pampa; Melyna Carrasco, Pampa; Allyson Chavera, Memphis; Luis Manuel Chavez, Pampa; Rylie Lynne Cravens, Sheffield; Jayton Riley Crider Okarache, Okla.; Vanesa Aurora Duque, Wellington; Elizabeth Nichole Dyke, Amarillo; Shana Rae Elkins, Pinon, New Mexico; Talon Elshere, Herford, S. Dakota; Jissel Flores, Amarillo; Madison Taylor Floyd, Pampa; Makenna Sky Fortin, Amarillo; Clay William Freeman, Wickenburg, Ariz.; Emily Lauren Funtek, Amarillo; Bryan Javier Garcia, Bovina; Scott Alexander Gibel, Woodway; Alexia Sabrina Hajdu, Nova Petropolis, Brazil; Arianna Rose-Nicole Hall, Amarillo; Dylan Cole Hancock, Golconda Illinois. Natasha Corinne Harkins, Shamrock; Lorell Haynes, Pampa; Adah Henderson, Childress; Lauryn Kate Hopson, Pampa; Sydney Joette Hughes, Wheeler; Quade Darrell Hughson, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada; Rance Bowers Imhoff, Navasota; Alexandra Chanel Jackson, Panhandle; Tii' Patrik Del Shawn Jones, Pampa; Slade Colton Keith, Maricopa, Ariz.; Cesar Louis Koury Rodriguez, Katy; Toby Ray Neil Leeper, Clarendon; Taylor Lewis Upper, Marlboro, Maryland; Aspen Reese Lomax, Childress; Shelbi Clare Long, Alanreed; Renee Lynn Mader, Amarillo; Camry Lee Mangum, Jourdanton; Lyssa M. Marsaw, Pampa; Mayra Janet Martinez, Wheeler; Cauby Allen Masters, Leon, Iowa; Jennifer Marie Mayfield, Crowell; Jerome B. McCarty, Pampa; Reno McGill, Gardnerville, Nev.; Davey Sloan McMillan, Soap Lake, Wash.;

Mikaela Danielle Merino, Canyon; Samuel Harold Metzger, Burlington; Hadley Nichell Miller, Boyd; Marissa Mackenzy Molina, Wellington; Jennifer Munoz Marquez, Amarillo; Jayden Nichole Murray, Amarillo; Raylee Grace Murry, Perryton; Jordan Nation, Wellington; Caleb Lee Nolen, Eldorado; Lilye Mae Ogle, Pampa; Tatum James Olson, Bloomfield, Neb.; Gracie Jo Orem, Wolf Creek, Mont.; Dalyn Robert Palmer, Clarendon; Beatriz Paolinetti, Atibaia, Mich.; Kaylee Ann Parker, Amarillo; Weston Ray Patterson, Waverly, Kan.; Connor Anne Payton, Houston; Cauby Pennington, Kiowa, Colo.; Barret Wayne Phillips, Wellington; Dayton Samuel Portillo, Pampa; Darren Robert Pratt, Childress; Jena Preston, Childress; Timothy Joseph Preston, Narangba, Australia; Cash Allen Price, Pampa; Colton Ray Priest, La Mesa, New Mexico; Joey W. Putman, Shamrock; Brianna Lynn Ray, Amarillo; Genesis Dafne Regalado, Pampa; Kirstyn Marie Reyes, Burnet; Lorraine E. Robertson, Glenwood, New Mexico; Arlette Jacqueline Rodriguez, Pampa; Naomi Grace Rogers, Decatur; Maria Isabel Rosales, Childress; Claudia Catalina Salinas, Amarillo; Kortni Sargent, Amarillo; Tasha Lynn Schlueter, Quitaque; Bruna Leticia Schuster, Porto Uniao, Brazil; Shelby Lee Silveous, Hedgessville, West Virginia; Abigail Faith Sleep, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Madison Bailey Smith, Clarendon; Summer Ann Smith, Pampa; Aimee Irlanda Sotelo Ibarra, Amarillo; Alondra Yarel Soto, Hartley; Kate Taylor, Childress; Chloe Teichelman, Childress; Yesenia Paloma Torres, Amarillo; Jacob Lucas Waller, Pampa; Caleb Weinette, Wellington; Beverly Jo Whitaker, Flomot; Catherine M. Word, Clarendon; and Cooper Maitland Young, Pampa.

To be named to the Dean's Honor Roll a student must be enrolled in at least 12 semester credit hours and earn a grade point average of a 3.6 or higher for the semester.

Those making the Dean's Honor Roll were: Cassidy Renee Andis, Pampa; Janessa Ann Barbee, Higgins; Isaac Anthony Barron, Webster; Thomas Henry Binig, Canyon; Liam James Branigan, Memphis; Zachary Tyler Brownlee, El Largo; Zoey Michelle Casey, Cypress; Taylor Casey, Seguin; Carol Marie Chesser, Pampa; Jaden Nicole Cline, Pampa; Keegan Shepard Courtney,

Southlake; Stephen Anderson Courtney, Lavon; Jenna Ruth Coward, Gatesville; Corbin Daniel, Childress; Cynthia Rae Daniels, Pampa; Robert James Darroch, Frisco; Avery D. English, Clarendon; Nathan A. Estlack, Clarendon; Kawa Zuhair Faraj, Childress; Reid Felton, Childress; Grand Prairie; Nicolas Moya Flores, Pampa; Marisa Lynn Frazier, Windthorst; Darcy Rae Grahn, Clarendon; Miranda Granadoz, Wellington; Livia Harrington, Pampa; Rileigh Henard, Wellington; Justin Thomas Hutton, Pampa; Jayda Prari Jameson, Roaring Springs; Keyonta Darrel Johnson, Odessa; Ryan Matthew Kucy, Edmonton, Canada; Hailey Aron Larson, Trinidad, Colo.; Logan Lemmel, Whitewood, South Dakota; Jose Victor Lopez, Pampa; Aileen Mariana Marquez Medelina, Arden, North Carolina; Logan Lee Martin, Vega; Ryleigh Machelle Martinez, Amarillo; Andrew Stephen Mathieson, Conroe; Cody Robert Mayo, Stephenville; Payson L Merrill, Guymon, Okla.; Jonathan Debon Miles, Shamrock; Jill Enriquez Miller, Pampa; Laura Jazmine Montano, Pampa; Brianna Shay Moore, Pampa; Andres Thomas Mossburg, New Braunfels; Tiffany Nava, Pampa; Allan J Noordenbos, Pampa; Bryson Lee William Osborne, Pampa; Padgy Charlene Outley, Amarillo; Jack E Pedrick, Cypress; Nia Micah Peebles, Frisco; Jewel Joyce Bawalan Penaranda, Pampa; Taylor Leigh Reeves, Vernon; Analyza Rios, Pampa; Margarita Rivera, Pampa; Kamberlyn Faith Salazar, Turkey; Tina Lynn Sanders, Pampa; Mallorie Greer Schlessman, Beaver, Okla.; Serena A. Schmidt, Lefors; Emily Grace Schmitt, Coolidge, Ariz.; Lexi Tatum Shedd, Amarillo; Kaitlynn Rose Shelton, Evergreen, Colo.; Coy Wade Shoemaker, Gill, Colo.; Jeannine Carol Siefkas, Clarendon; Jayde Owen Smith, Thoreau, New Mexico; Josiah Ethan Smith, Memphis; Dawid Maciej Sobkowiak, Zgorzelec, Poland; Brianna Soto, Pampa; Ethan Douglas Taylor, Wichita Falls; Alyssa Faith Thomas, El Paso; Jewel Elizabeth Thompson, Opelika, Ala.; William Ethan Warren, Clarendon; Candice Jean Weller, Pampa; Addison Rae Willoughby, Clarendon; Desiree Justine Wilson, Shamrock; Nolan Gregory Hunter Yeager, Houston; and Marcus Neil Youngblood, Pampa.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 10, 2023, with Boss Lion Pro Tem David Dockery in charge.

We had 12 members and Sweetheart Laney Gates present this week.

Lion Jarod Bellar reported on the school, where an annual audit was reported clean at the board meeting this week. He also said a \$22,000 anonymous donation had been received to help with the new elementary playground that the Pony Parents are working on. And he reported on the start of district basketball.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where the winter mini-session wraps up this week and the spring semester will start next Tuesday.

Lion John Howard reported on the county and said commissioners approved renewing the burn ban.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, which is applying for more grants, including a new grant for downtown revitalization.

The Boss Lion thanked the fire department for their quick response to the recent house fire downtown.

The club voted to hold the annual Chance Mark Jones 5K in conjunction with the Pony Parents' annual Easter Egg hunt on April 1 this year. The club also agreed to sponsor one of the prize bikes for the hunt.

DG Roger Estlack reported on the upcoming mid-winter zoom cabinet meeting this Thursday and the Mid-Winter Mingle at Lake Tanglewood this Saturday.

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

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