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- 4 Clarendon first graders celebrate one hundred days of school.
- 5 CHS UIL students compete in a practice meet.
- 7 And the Broncos and Lady Broncos take down Wheeler.

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

Red River Water petition underway

About 200 signatures have been obtained on petition to protest a 40 percent water rate increase from Red River Water Authority, which went into effect February 1.

Howardwick City Secretary Sandy Childress said she is still working to gather more signatures to block the rate increase.

Red River Water Authority serves the City of Howardwick and several rural residents and communities. More than 400 signatures of Red River customers are needed to protest the rate.

Childress encourages any Red River customer to sign the petition soon because of a looming deadline to block the increase. Red River customers interested in signing Howardwick's petition are asked to call Childress at City Hall at 806-874-2222.

Investigation still continues in Hedley

The investigation of possible misappropriation of funds continues this week at the City of Hedley.

Mayor Carrie Butler told the Enterprise Tuesday that she is very concerned about the city.

"So much is missing, and so much was spent," Butler said.

The mayor said she is planning to meet with an attorney to represent the city as the investigation continues. She also said the city knows of about \$50,000 missing so far.

The public was first informed of the investigation at a January 19 meeting of the Hedley City Council at which aldermen accepted the resignation of former city secretary Kim Davis Grossman.

FUMC chili cook-off to be February 5

The First United Methodist Church will hold a Post-Ground Hog Day Chili Cook-off & Bake Sale on Sunday, February 5, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Participants are asked to be there at 5:00 p.m. Tasting will start at 5:30 p.m., and public can make donations for their favorite chili.

To enter or for more information, call Katherine Monroe at 806-204-1235 or Regina Herndon at 806-335-6162.

Food stamps to be topic of meeting

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center will host a meeting about changes to the Food Stamp program on February 13, 2023, at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to come learn about what the new food stamp program is and how to apply. The meeting will be presented by the Area Agency on Aging.



Fun in the snow

Tegan and Bennett Chesser (top photo) and Henry and Ollie Robertson enjoy sledding in the picture-perfect snow that fell on Donley County last Tuesday. About five to eight inches fell across the county and soaked in over several days. For more snow pictures, see page eight.

COURTESY PHOTOS / REBECCA CHESSER AND JOANNA ROBERTSON

Local property taxes are now past due

Property owners who missed Tuesday's deadline for paying taxes in Donley County are now delinquent and should get those accounts settled as soon as possible to avoid increasing penalties.

In most cases, the deadline for paying property taxes is Jan. 31. Taxes that remain unpaid on Feb. 1 are delinquent. Penalty and interest charges are added to the original amount.

If taxes go delinquent, the tax

collector adds a six percent penalty and one percent interest on Feb. 1. Penalties continue to accrue at one percent per month until July 1. On July 1, the penalty becomes 12 percent. Interest is charged at the rate of one percent per month, with no maximum. The Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division (PTAD) offers a 2022-23 Penalty and Interest Chart for use in calculating the total amount due on delinquent property tax bills.

Private attorneys hired by taxing units to collect delinquent accounts can charge an additional penalty of up to 20 percent to cover their fees. If the delinquency date is postponed, penalties and interest begin accruing on the postponed delinquency date.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not affect the validity of the tax, penalty or interest due, the delinquency date, the existence of a tax lien or any procedure the taxing

unit institutes to collect the tax.

Check with the tax collection office on local payment options that may be available, such as credit card payments, deferrals, discounts, escrow accounts, installment payments, split payments, partial payments and work contracts.

For more information about local property tax payments and penalties see PTAD's Property Tax Bills webpage here: <https://bit.ly/3HqKw48>.

Chamber seeks nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for its annual awards banquet.

Honorees will be announced during the banquet, which is scheduled for Thursday, February 23, 2023, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Nominations are sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year – two individuals who have made a significant contribution to the community in the last year, and the Saints' Roost Award – honoring an individual for a lifetime of service.

Written nominations should specify what award the person is being nominated for and a brief paragraph stating the reason for the nomination.

Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Visitor Center. Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, 2023.



Employee of the Month

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce recently named Jackie Leeper of Mike's Pharmacy as the local Employee of the Month for January. Leeper was recognized for her decades of friendly, helpful service. The community at large is asked to help select future honorees. Those interested can nominate someone who is Donley County Proud, works hard, and has gone above and beyond in a retail or a service position. Nominations can be made online at ClarendonTx.com/employeeofthemonth.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

City continues search for new administrator

The Clarendon City Council continues to narrow its search for the next city administrator following interviews conducted last Thursday, January 26.

Meeting at Clarendon College's Bairfield Activity Center, the council conducted virtual interviews with Brian Barboza – City Administrator at Knox City; Fred Ventresco – Town Administrator at Pine Tops, North Carolina; and Vance Lipsey – former Town Manager at Lake City, Colorado. The council also met in person with Terry Schilz – a District Manager for Southern Methodist University, who lives in Azle, Texas.

The council met again in called session Monday night and agreed to bring Barboza and Lipsey to Clarendon for in-person interviews at City Hall this Thursday, February 2, starting at 1 p.m.

Aldermen also agreed Monday night to hold a second virtual interview with Ventresco. That interview is scheduled to be held February 9 at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Dockery announced last spring his desire to retire as city administrator this April.

Crash takes life of driver

A Fort Worth man lost his life Friday night in a one-vehicle accident near Ashtola.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that John Albright, age 39, was driving a 1996 Buick Park Avenue at about 11:30 p.m. westbound on US-287 when the vehicle veered off the roadway and entered the north ditch.

The Buick traveled through the ditch and continued north. It struck the railroad tracks, vaulted over them, and landed on the north side of the tracks, where it caught fire. Albright was pronounced dead at the scene by Donley County Justice of the Peace Pat White.

The crash remains under investigation.

Local boards still needing candidates

Two weeks into the filing period, few citizens have stepped forward to serve on the boards of six local governments that are scheduled to hold elections this spring.

The cities of Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick; the Clarendon and Hedley school districts; and the Donley County Hospital District have 17 positions available this year.

Howardwick led the candidate count as all three incumbents have filed for reelection – Mayor Tony Clemishire and Aldermen Johnny Floyd and Jada Murray.

Clarendon Alderman Eulaine McIntosh has also filed for reelection. The city has the mayor's seat and two aldermen's positions up.

At Clarendon ISD, Chrisi Tucek has filed for reelection to the Board of Trustees. Tucek's and one other trustee positions are available.

Rose Lemley has filed to run again for her Place 1 position on the Donley County Hospital District Board of Directors. Place 2 and Place 3 are also up for election.

No candidates have formally filed to run at the City of Hedley, where three seats are up on the Board of Aldermen.

Hedley ISD has two full three-year terms and one unexpired term up this year, but the school had no official candidates at press time.

Filing began January 18 and continues through Friday, February 17. Elections will be May 6, 2023.



Staying close to home for an education

The season of decision-making for many college students is upon us. Applications have been prepared and sent to universities. Discussions with family and friends have been pursued. Assessments of costs, financial aid and scholarships are being deliberated. A major factor for many students is answering the question, "Should I attend college locally, or should I go away from home or out of state?"

There are many advantages to going away from college, such as independent living, getting to know a new place, getting a new start away from the familiar, and a host of other opportunities. One of the many benefits of living in a state like Texas, with 92 colleges and universities, 38 are publicly supported, is that there are many settings to choose from. Tuition ranges from the most expensive at \$51,958 at Southern Methodist University, to the least costly, with several public institutions near or less than \$3,000. Because of differentials in in-state and out-of-state tuition, in-state public colleges and universities offer an immediate advantage in terms of lower costs and debt.

The realities of cost savings are even more pronounced if a student decides to stay within commuting distance for college. The advantages regarding costs can be remarkable if the student can stay at home with parents or guardians. At West Texas A&M University, tuition and fees account for roughly half of the total cost of college attendance and room and board, the balance of the equation. In a study at Walsh College in Michigan, the student loan default rates are 2.3% for commuters, while in Michigan, they reached 11.5% and nationally, 10%. And, like the freedom enjoyed when a student leaves home to study, the freedom of reduced or no debt for education can be significantly important in life choices regarding careers, places to live and quality of life. "Debt is like any other trap, easy enough to get into, but hard enough to get out of," according to Henry Wheeler Shaw. Notably, the student who lives at home while attending college is not a disadvantaged minority. About half of the nation's college students live at home. As costs of college attendance increase, those numbers will likely increase as more students choose the cost-effectiveness of living at home.

Things like family celebrations, regular home meals, healthcare, stability, religious traditions and a host of other important life events can be continued from youth into adulthood when own life and college attendance are mingled.

At WT, as a member of The Texas A&M University System, some very special opportunities are provided that can integrate a close-to-home undergraduate experience with a first-rate graduate education opportunity. WT has established "pipeline programs" with every college at Texas A&M University. This allows a "best of both worlds approach" for students interested in both undergraduate and graduate study. This reality increases over time, especially in professions requiring post-baccalaureate engagement. These pipeline programs prepare an integrated opportunity for students to stay close to our campus in the Texas Panhandle for excellent undergraduate work. Should they choose a profession or discipline for graduate study not represented on WT's campus, there is a furrow in the soil that leads to Texas A&M University. The A&M System may represent the very best of an integrated university system that provides local students the opportunity to move from a regional campus, there are 10 in the Texas A&M System, into a world-leading Association of American Universities institution, one of the very best in the nation, in a seamless way.

Job and internship opportunities may be nestled into local relationships through family, friends and associations developed while in high school. As college costs increase, at a rate greater than family incomes, and federal aid such as Pell Grants cover increasingly smaller portions of total college costs, the average unmet financial needs for study are up 150% in the last 30 years. These students increasingly need to work to help pay the costs of college attendance. Facilitating good jobs while studying may be easier for students close to home who have work relationships already in place or developing. The impact of working 15 to 20 hours per week of study is positive, not negative, as GPAs are higher for students who have jobs. With care, a student job that helps reduce indebtedness and pays a portion of college costs leads to longer-term intern and employment activities locally.

Universities that intend to serve locally effectively must be diligent in recognizing the needs of local students. I have seen many cases where campus life, clubs and student organizations and active engagement in a life-changing educational experience is possible while student lives at home. It can be a rewarding experience that provides opportunities not available when studying afar.

While costs of attendance and indebtedness are significant factors in choosing to study locally, they are not the only important consideration to make. The culture and life experience of a region like the Texas Panhandle can be a vibrant part of the college experience and benefit both the student and the community.

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

Recalling the Battle of Nueces River

The German colonies in Texas looked upon the American Civil War with varying attitudes. Many Germans who had been political refugees before emigrating to America opposed slavery. Other Texas Germans, particularly large agrarian land owners, recognized the essential role of slavery for enabling agriculture to prosper in the South. And then there were those who simply wanted to be neutral and disinterested.

Influential newspaper editors, such as Ferdinand Flake and Ferdinand Lindheimer, publicly defended slavery in their columns. On the other hand, Adolph Douai and August Siemering voiced strong opposition to slavery. At a State Singers Festival (Staats-Saengerfest) held in May, 1854, in San Antonio, the German attendees adopted a pre-Civil War platform declaring that slavery was an evil institution but maintaining that abolition or retention of slavery was the business of the states. As a result, Confederate leaders in Texas kept a watchful and distrusting eye on the large German populace in Texas.

Despite the platform adopted in 1854, the prevailing sentiment among the Germanic Texans during the actual

conflict was in favor of the South. However, pockets of Union sympathizers existed throughout the state, and occasionally small groups of these Union-

ists would leave their homes and make their way to wherever they could join the Union armies. One such group of Unionists was located in Comfort, Texas. (On today's maps, Comfort is located on Interstate Highway 10 about sixteen miles northwest of Boerne.)

In August of 1862, about sixty-eight Unionists left Comfort bound for Mexico with the intent of then going on to New Orleans where they would join the Union forces stationed there. These Unionists were already organized as a militia to protect the Comfort area from Indian raids and from Confederate intrusions. Knowing that the intention of these organized Unionists was ultimately to fight against the South, the local Confederate leaders quickly assembled



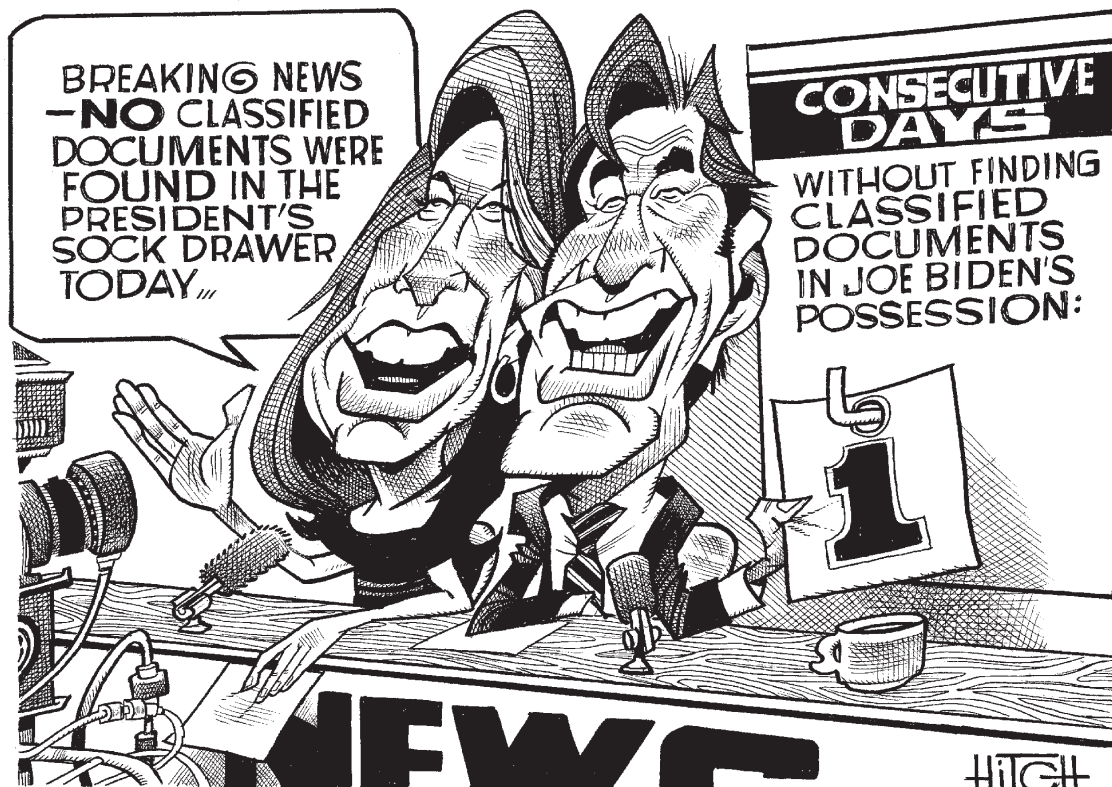
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a force of ninety-four soldiers to prevent the Unionist militia from leaving Texas. Under the leadership of Lt. C.D. McRae, the Confederates attacked the German Unionists in their camp on the west bank of the Nueces River on August 10, 1862. In the ensuing battle, nineteen Unionists were killed, nine were wounded, and about forty managed to escape. Only two of the Confederates were killed in the battle, and eighteen others were wounded.

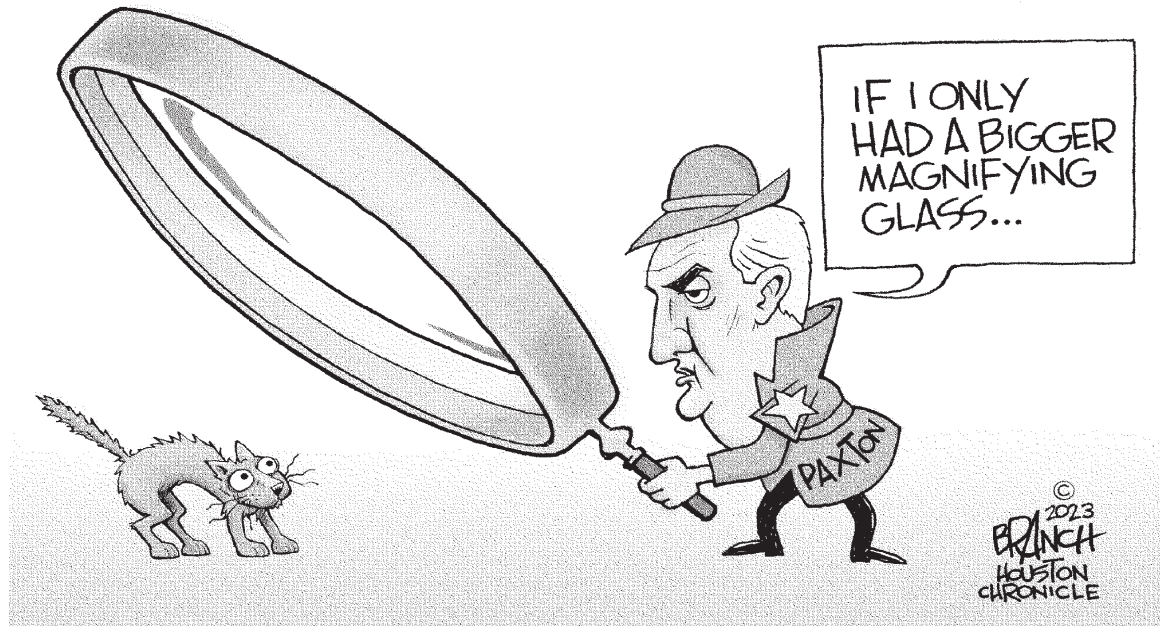
The nine wounded Unionists were executed a few hours after the battle, and eight of the escapees were killed a week later while trying to cross into Mexico. The remaining survivors managed to make their way to New Orleans where they joined the Union forces.

At the close of the Civil War, the remains of the slaughtered Unionist force were gathered and interred at Comfort. A monument, which commemorates the several Germans and one Hispanic killed in the Battle of the Nueces River and in the battle's aftermath, was erected and dedicated at the burial site on August 10, 1866.

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



THE SEARCH FOR VOTER FRAUD CONTINUES



Public Information Act turning 50

By Kelley Shannon

Fifty years ago, responding to public demand in an era of reform, Texas enacted a sweeping law ensuring the people's right to know about their government.

The Texas Public Information Act – originally known as the Open Records Act when it passed in 1973 – was one of the strongest transparency laws in the nation. It allowed Texans to hold their state and local governments accountable by obtaining all sorts of public records.

"The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know," states the act, born after the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal that gripped state government.

Despite those bold words, the act has been eroded by subsequent legislation, court rulings and maneuvers by some government officials to sidestep the law. In the current Texas legislative session, we, the people, must protect and strengthen the Public Information Act and maintain our state's open government legacy.

The Texas Sunshine Coalition is doing exactly that. Sixteen diverse organizations are working together to push for bipartisan transparency legislation. The nonprofit Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas is part of the coalition and was founded on the belief that

access to public records allows everyone to scrutinize and speak up about government.

The Sunshine Coalition aims to shore up the Public Information Act so taxpayers can view "super public" information and other key provisions in government contracts; create a uniform "business days" definition requiring governments to respond to public records requests, even on days of remote work; require that governments provide certain data to requestors in searchable-sortable spreadsheets; and restore public access to dates of birth in criminal justice and political candidate records.

Another coalition pillar is to allow recovery of attorneys' fees if a requestor must sue to get public information. A series of court decisions have made this extremely difficult by allowing governments to hand over documents at the last minute – after months of litigation – and avoid paying any of the requestor's legal fees. Consequently, governments may be inclined to ignore or delay records requests.

Meanwhile, the FOI Foundation of Texas works every legislative session to defend the Texas Open Meetings Act, the state's other major transparency law that was expanded during the early 1970s reform movement. Its enforcement provisions must remain available to everyday citizens. That includes civil court action, when necessary, to prevent

or compel an action by a government to ensure compliance with the open meetings law. The FOI Foundation weighed in on this provision with an amicus brief in court.

In another recent legal brief, the FOI Foundation supported the Odessa American in the newspaper's ongoing lawsuit against the city of Odessa to enforce the release of basic public information "promptly," as called for in the Public Information Act.

Government officials who stall by seeking unnecessary attorney general rulings or ignoring requestors are not honoring the intentions of the law. All state and local government information in Texas is presumed to be available to the public, unless specific legal exceptions apply.

Many Texans believe our state is exceptional; the historic Public Information Act is one of the reasons it is special. The 2023 legislative session is an excellent time to improve this landmark law governing the people's right to know.

Today's lawmakers have an opportunity to continue their predecessors' commitment to open government so that it endures for generations to come.

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We apologize if we missed anyone!

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The showmanship winners: Sheep- Brandon Moore (junior), Mya Edwards (senior); Goats- Emily McCurdy (junior), Laney Gates (senior); Beef- Hudson Howard (junior), Tyler Harper (senior); Swine- Jaxon Robertson (junior), Harrison Howard (senior). The Pee Wee showmanship winners were Tex Naylor and Alix Roberts.

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

- February 2**
Broncos Powerlifting • 4:05 p.m. • Childress
- February 3 & 4**
80 for Brady • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- February 3**
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Shamrock • 6:30 p.m. • Home
- February 3**
Owls & Lady Owls v Groom • 6:00 p.m. • Away
- February 4**
Broncos Baseball v Childress • 1:00 p.m. • Away
- February 4**
Lady Broncos Softball v Childress • 1:00 p.m. • Home
- February 5**
80 for Brady • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- February 7**
Owls & Lady Owls v White Deer • 5:00 p.m. • Home
- February 9**
Broncos Baseball v San Jac. • 4:00 p.m. • Home
- February 10 & 11**
80 for Brady • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- February 11**
Lady Broncos Softball v Palo Duro JV • 1:00 p.m. • Home
- February 12**
80 for Brady • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- February 16**
Broncos Powerlifting • 4:05 p.m. • Childress

Menus

Feb. 6 - 10

- Donley County Senior Citizens**
Mon: Mushroom steak, baked potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Sliced ham, buttered carrots, black eyed peas, whole wheat roll, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, pinto beans, side salad, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Chicken alfredo, broccoli & cauliflower, garden salad, garlic breadstick, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Salmon patties, smothered potatoes, broccoli, whole wheat roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
Mon: Club sandwich, oven baked tots, vegetable medley, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peach parfait, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked crusted tilapia, buttered cauliflower, peach parfait, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Apricot glazed pork loin, baked potato, seasoned spinach, angel food cake w/strawberries, wheat bread, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheesburger, oven baked tater tots, banana bread, fresh oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

- Clarendon ISD**
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast cookie, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast burrito, hashbrowns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

- Lunch
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, salad, tomatoes, fruit, milk.
Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Wed: Lasagna, breadstick, broccoli, fruit, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, celery, carrots, fruit, milk.
Fri: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, fries, green beans, fruit, milk.

- Hedley ISD**
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Power breakfast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

- Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, corn, salsa, orange smiles, pudding, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, breadstick, potatoes, veggie cup, strawberries & bananas, milk.
Wed: Hamburger, tomato cup, garden salad, pears, chips, milk.
Thu: Hamburger, tomato cup, garden salad, pears, chips, milk.
Fri: Ham and cheese sandwich, broccoli, corn salad, fruit cup, corn chips, milk.



The Cub Reporter and his sister, Ella, stand with their Mom, Ashlee Estlack, in front of their birthday surprise for her at the Mulkey Theatre last Saturday.

Making Mom's big day special

Last Saturday was my Mom's birthday. This year we tried to make it as special as possible so my sister and I came up with some pretty good surprises for things we could do for our mom.

The best idea we came up with was to say "Happy Birthday, Mom!" on the marquee of the Mulkey Theater. We waited until it was dark Friday night, and then we took a photo under it to send to Mom. We gave it to my Dad, and he waited

until midnight and then posted the picture on Facebook for her to find. She absolutely loved it, and it was a great thing that we got to do for someone that means so much to me and my whole family.

Saturday, her actual birthday,

we spent it with her at my sister's basketball tournament.

After that, we went out to eat with my grandparents, my aunt, and my little cousins. Then we came home and had cake! Sunday we continued her birthday by just having a quiet day relaxing.

My Mom does so much for us, and we wanted to thank her for that. I love you, Mom.

Thank you for everything you do for me.



the cub reporter
by Benjamin Estlack

Blood supply dangerously low

As winter weather began moving in earlier this week, blood donors began cancelling appointments and blood drives were delayed, forcing an already struggling blood supply to critically low levels.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center is asking donors to reschedule appointments as the weather clears.

CMBC says a significant number of appointments were cancelled.

Before yesterday's storm, donations were already down from expected collections. CMBC typically has a three- to five-day supply of blood available but is well below that level now. This could impact hospital needs.

Those who donate at a donor center Wednesday, Jan. 25 and Thursday, Jan. 26 will receive their choice of a winter hat, gloves or ice scraper.

Successful donors will also receive an alien themed "Save the Humans" T-shirt.

CMBC needs 120 blood donations each day to maintain an ample supply of blood for state hospitals.

Anyone who is healthy and 16 years old* or older can donate. Blood can be donated every 56 days. Platelets can be donated as often as every seven days, up to 24 times a year.

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Egg prices are high, could go higher

Egg prices continue to set all-time per-dozen price records, and a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert does not expect that trend to reverse in the near future.

David Anderson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, Bryan-College Station, said inflationary pressure and the worst avian flu outbreak in US history have combined to send egg prices upward over much of the last year.

For a year-to-year comparison, prices reached \$4.25 per dozen on average in December 2022 across the nation, according to a US Department of Agriculture retail egg report. A dozen eggs was \$1.79 at the same time last year.

The previous peak price occurred in September 2015 – \$2.97 per dozen – and was also attributable to an avian influenza outbreak.

Anderson said he has been inundated with media requests on the subject as the topic of egg prices has become a major talking point among the consuming public.

Avian flu driving egg prices upward

Higher production and logistical costs like feed and fuel have

contributed, but the top factor driving egg prices to record highs is an ongoing outbreak of avian influenza, Anderson said. The highly pathogenic viral disease hit the US poultry industry in early 2022 and cases continue to pop up at poultry farms nationwide.

The USDA-Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA-APHIS, reported almost 58 million commercial poultry birds, including broiler and egg-laying chickens, turkeys and various fowl have been lost to the virus, now reported in 46 states.

The USDA estimated around 43 million egg-laying hens were cut from the US flock through December. The disease hits egg-laying chicken flocks harder because birds are in production much longer than broiler chickens, which increases their risk of exposure to the pathogen. The losses resulted in US egg inventories that were 29 percent lower than January 2022, according to the report.

Anderson said the avian flu struck at a time when egg layer numbers had already been reduced.

There were 340 million table

egg layer hens in the US flock in December 2019. By December 2020, table layer numbers had been reduced by 13 million hens, to 327 million, as egg production responded to the COVID-19 pandemic and higher feed costs. The number of table layers remained static through December 2021, and then the avian influenza outbreak dropped the number of hens below 300 million by June.

Profit incentive has pushed poultry producers to restore flock numbers amid the outbreak, but egg-producing operations continue to be hit by the disease. USDA-APHIS disease control and containment protocol calls for euthanization and disposal of all birds in a house exposed to the disease.

Wholesale prices continue to rise, which indicates retail egg prices have not peaked, he said. The teetering flock numbers couldn't come at a worse time for consumers.

The January USDA egg report showed prices were steady to slightly lower than December, but yearly prices for eggs often peaks each spring due to Easter holiday egg hunts and baking, he said.



Cate Word, Toby Leeper, Davin Mays, and Avery Halsey placed in the UIL practice meet on January 21.

COURTESY PHOTOS

CHS students do well at meet

Clarendon High School took twenty-four students to compete in eleven contests at the West Texas High Academic practice meet January 21 in Stinnett.

Cate Word earned a second place finish in Ready Writing and a third place in Copy Editing. Avery Halsey received first in Copy Editing while Davin Mays finished third in Feature Writing. Toby Leeper came in fifth in Science.

The next practice meet will be in Canadian on February 11.



the lion's tale

by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 31, 2023, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had ten members present this week.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city, where the search is underway for the next city administrator, a notice to proceed will be issued on the downtown revitalization project this week, and bids are being opened soon on a CDBG grant for a new lift station.

Lion Corey Blais reported on the college and said judging teams are gearing up for the big shows in Texas and athletics is doing well.

Lion Richard Green reported on the 'Wick and said an informal poll is being conducted on Facebook about the desirability of a laundromat being located in that community. He also reminded everyone of the Chamber banquet coming up on February 23. Nominations are now being taken for Chamber awards.

DG Roger Estlack reported on Lions district news and the upcoming Council of Governors meeting in Kerrville.

The Boss Lion reported on the state of the county, which he said is good.

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

Les Beaux Art Club met last month

Les Beaux Arts Club held its January meeting at the First United Methodist Church on Friday, January 6.

The meeting was called to order by President Theresa Shelton. The hostesses were Cindy Shelton, Katherine Williams, Gloria Gage, JoAnna Robertson and Lauren Austin.

Our presenter was JoAnna Robertson, and the program was "A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words."

Our next meeting will be on Friday, February 3.

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6	4	5	2	3	6	9	8	7
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ANSWER:

CLUES ACROSS

- Shed tears
- Luxury jewelry designer
- Goddess of wisdom
- Convert into a particular form
- Working-class people
- It borders Canada (abbr.)
- A princess can detect its presence
- Red-brown sea beam
- Defunct retail empire
- Vase
- Demeter's equivalent
- Monetary unit of the Maldives
- French and Belgian river
- Small amount
- High schoolers' test
- Animal's foot
- Some is red
- Per ___; each
- Swedish jazz pop duo
- Plate for Eucharist
- Train line
- Russian pop duo
- Stake
- Plant by scattering
- Female sibling
- City of Angels hoopsters (abbr.)
- Popular cookie brand
- Group of Niger-Congo languages
- A team's best pitcher
- Vomits
- 19th letter of Greek alphabet
- Men's fashion accessory
- Its capital is Pierre (abbr.)
- Expensive cut of steak
- Popular James Cameron film
- A ___; relating to knowledge gleaned from deduction
- Kids' snow toys
- Flip side to yin

CLUES DOWN

- Global public health agency
- Snake-like fish
- Midway between northeast and east
- Dabbed
- TV show
- Folk singer DiFranco
- Canadian flyers
- Of the dowry
- Commercial
- The act of imitating
- Equipment used to broadcast radio or TV signals
- Lands of an emir
- Swiss river
- Island
- Monetary unit of Afghanistan
- One who surrenders under agreed conditions
- Garfield is one
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Small boats used in the Black Sea
- Small savory Spanish dishes
- Body part
- Touch lightly
- Popular grilled foods on a stick
- ___ Hess: oil company
- Antelope with a reddish coat
- Pharaoh of Lower Egypt
- Pink Floyd's Roger
- Short and thick
- Small, sac-like cavities
- Performer ___-Lo
- Entrails of animal used as food
- ___ King Cole, musician
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Lady Colts win 2nd in Groom Tournament

The Clarendon Lady Colts played solid basketball in the Groom Tournament over the weekend and finished in second place with two wins and one loss.

The Lady Colts had their first 27-37 loss in the opening game against a good Sunray team. The first half of play belonged to the Lady Colts as they were able to hold the Lady Cats at bay. But Sunray stepped up their game and scored 25 points in the second half to get the win.

Cambree Smith topped the field with 12 points that included hitting eight of ten free throws and Jayla Woodard helped with six.

Makynna Williams had four, Josie Murillo and Ella Estlack put in two each, and Kinslee Hatley had one.

Their last two games were against West Texas White and West Texas Red, and they had no problem with either team. They won over WT White 42-7 and WT Red 47-7.

The Lady Colts outscored West Texas 23-2 at halftime and only allowed four points for their opponent in the second half. Woodard led the way with 20 and Smith put in 11. Addy Havens finished with seven, and Eli Rodriguez and Estlack had two each.

In the final game, the Lady

Colts executed their defensive attack and the WT Red team were helpless to make anything happen. Clarendon played solid basketball on both ends of the court.

Earlier in the week, the ladies easily rolled over Shamrock 35-9. They were able to run their offense like they wanted and the Lady Irish struggled to stop them.

Smith put in 10 and hit six of eight free throws and Woodard put in nine. Rodriguez had five, Havens put in four, Murillo had one three pointer, and Williams finished with three.

Results for the Colts were not available at press time.



The Clarendon Lady Colts placed second last week in the Groom Tournament.

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Cambree Smith fights for the ball last week in Groom.

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Lady Colt Makynna Williams takes a shot last week at the Groom Tournament.

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Addy Havens looks for a pass last week against Sunray.

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Kaitin Ehlert dribbles for the Lady Owls last week in Groom.

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Junior High Lady Owls fall in two games

The Hedley Junior High Lady Owls participated in the Groom Tournament Saturday but came up short in two games.

The girls faced Groom and fell 13-43. The Lady Owls held the Tigerettes to within one point in the first quarter, but Groom pulled away the rest of the game. Scoring for Hedley were L. McClesky 5, K. McClelland 2, A. Shatswell 2, K. Love 3, and K. Ehlert 1.

Hedley also lost a close game with West Texas Junior - Red, 14-15. The Lady Owls trailed by one at the half and stayed even with the WT-Red in the second half.

Scoring for Hedley were K. McClelland 9, L. Stasio 2, and K. Love 3.

The Hedley Junior High Owls also played in the tournament, but results were not available at press time.

Flag presentation to be held at War Memorial

The first Saturday of each month the Texas Panhandle War Memorial hosts a one-hour lecture/seminar on topics related to military history. These lecture/seminars are free to the public. They are held at the Texas Panhandle War Memorial Center, 4111 S. Georgia, at 1:30 p.m. Snacks are available to the attendees. The lecture/seminar series is made possible by a grant from the Mary E. Bivins Foundation.

The next lecture/seminar will be on Saturday, February 4, at 1:30 p.m. The presentation will be the 13 Folds of the Flag presented by The Volleys for Veterans. The Volleys are Veterans who provide the Military Honor Guard service for our deceased Veterans.

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Tyler Harper lays in two posints last week against Wheeler.

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Makenna Shadle fights to get to the basket last week at home against Wheeler.

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Broncos take down Wheeler, Quanah

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos upped their record to 12-9 overall and remain perfect in district play at 5-0 with the end of the first half of district nearing an end. On Tuesday, the Broncos took on Wheeler at home and breezed to a 66-41 win.

Things went the Broncos' way from the beginning and they were able to spread out the scoring. Jmaury Davis was able to put in 24 points in the win, Lyric Smith added 12, and Tyler Harper added 10. Harrison Howard helped with seven, Anthony Cenicerros had five, Josiah Hearn had four, and Levi Gates put in one.

They played at Quanah Friday and were able to hustle to a 50-39 win.

The Broncos took the early lead in the game and never fell behind. It was a defensive game by both teams with the Broncos gaining the upper hand early on. They were able to spread their lead in the third quarter and ride their offensive execution to the end. Davis and Smith led the way with 14 points each.

Bronco JV stays sharp against Wheeler

The Bronco junior varsity played with aggressiveness and determination in their win over Wheeler at home. After leading by nine points at the break, the Broncos went on to win 41-22.

After a slow start, the Broncos turned up the heat in the second quarter of play and outscored the Mustangs by nine. The second half of play belonged to the Broncos and they were able to stroll to the win.

Mason Sims put in 12 points to lead the Broncos. Sims was able to score six of those points in the fourth quarter to help seal the win. Jaxan McAnear put in eight, Michael Randall had six, and Grant Haynes finished with 4.

Lady Bronco JV puts the heat on Wheeler

The Lady Bronco junior varsity has been playing hard all year and rolled to a 58-9 win over Wheeler at home last week.

Everything the Lady Broncos tried worked as they were able to cause turnovers and make steals to convert to points. Their great hustle on both ends of the court gave them the edge they needed to put points on the board. The Lady Mustangs were not able to stop them, and three Clarendon players finished in double figures.

Presley Smith put in 23, Kashlyn Conkin had 16 with four three-pointers, and Madi Benson finished with 14. Elliot Frausto added four going two for two at the bonus line, Millie McAnear put in two, and Gracie Clark had one.

The Lady Broncos will take on Shamrock February 3 at home.



Josiah Hearn goes up for two in the paint last week against the Mustangs.

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Lady Broncos defeat Wheeler, 66-41

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos only have one loss in district play and are concentrating on the end of their regular season schedule while preparing for post-season play.

The ladies played at home against Wheeler last Tuesday and defeated them 66-41.

Three Lady Broncos finished in double figures in the game with senior Finley Cunningham leading the way with 14 points that included four three-pointers. Hayden Elam finished with 13 and Kenidee Hayes

had 10.

The ladies worked hard to execute their offensive plan against the Lady Mustangs and played solid defense. Wheeler struggled to put points on the board in the final eight minutes.

Courtlyn Conkin had nine and Berkley Moore and Baylee Gabel added five each. Makenna Shadle and Tandie Cummins had four, while Gracie Smith had two.

The Lady Broncos were able to stop Quanah 45-36. The ladies jumped out with the early momen-

tum and led by eight after one. The Lady Indians were able to close the gap to two points at the break, but were plagued by turnovers and missed shots.

Elam put in 13 and Gable had 10. Conkin put in eight points and Cunningham added five. Moore had three, and Hayes and T. Cummins helped with two each.

The Lady Broncos will play Shamrock at home on Friday, February 3, and travel to Wellington February 7 to finish regular season play.

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