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

### High winds hit area Sunday afternoon

High winds buffeted the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday afternoon and evening accompanied by some brief rain showers and a lot of blowing dirt.

Conditions for most of the evening appeared ripe for tornadoes but none materialized in Donley County. Much of the area lost power for about four hours however.

Clarendon received a wind gust of 79 mph at about 6:30 p.m., one of the five highest in the nation that day. Not to be outdone, a few miles down US 287, Memphis clocked a gust at 114 mph, the equivalent of a Category 3 hurricane.

### Baseball sign-ups open March 1, 2

The Clarendon Baseball League will be holding sign-ups for baseball players and softball players age nine to 16. Wednesday & Thursday, March 1 and March 2, at the Bronco Gym from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. \$50 due at sign up.

### FBC Hedley Hosts Annual Banquet

The First Baptist Church of Hedley will host its annual Senior Citizens' Honor Banquet on Tuesday, March 7, at 6:00 p.m. All area senior citizens are welcome to attend. Come for a great meal and great fellowship together. It's all free and only your presence is needed to make it a great evening.

### Tree sales underway

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District is taking orders for spring tree sales now through March 25.

A variety of shrubs, trees, and ornamental grasses are being offered. Order forms are available at the USDA offices at Fourth and Sully. Those interested may stop by or call Mona at 806-874-3561 or 817-648-8351.

### Federal disaster aid now available here

Agriculture producers in Donley County may be eligible for federal disaster emergency loans following a designation announced last week.

Emergency loans can be used to meet various recovery needs including the replacement of essential items such as equipment or livestock, reorganization of a farming operation or the refinancing of certain debts.

Ninety-two counties are eligible due to excessive heat that occurred from May 1 through September 30, 2022, including Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Gray, and Childress. Donley and Hall counties are eligible as designated contiguous counties.

The application deadline is September 13, 2023. To file a Notice of Loss or to ask questions about available programs, contact the local USDA Service Center.



Chamber Award winners last Thursday were Brandon Frausto for Business of the Year Mike's Pharmacy, Clarendon Young Man of the Year Tyler Harper, Clarendon Young Woman of the Year Makenna Shadle, Hedley Young Man of the Year Josh Booth, Woman of the Year Anndria Newhouse, Hedley Young Woman of the Year Savannah Trent, Saints' Roost Award Janet Carter (accepted by Linde Shadle), Denise Bertrand for the Volunteer Organization of the Year - The Courthouse Lighting Committee, and Man of the Year Keith Floyd (accepted by Bertrand).

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## Carter earns top Chamber honor Floyd, Newhouse are Man, Woman of 2022

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce recognized Janet Carter with the 2022 Saints' Roost Award for her lifetime of service and commitment to the community during the annual Chamber Awards Banquet last Thursday, February 23.

Man of the Year honors went to Keith Floyd, and Anndria Newhouse was named the Woman of the Year.

Mike's Pharmacy was named the Business of the Year, and, in a new category, the Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee was named the Volunteer Organization of the Year.

The Saints' Roost Award is the highest honor given annually by the Chamber to recognize a lifetime of volunteering and community service.

Carter was recognized for a lifetime of passionate service to the kids of our community. She and her late husband, Steve Carter, started working with Ted Shaller's children's ministry at the Methodist Church more than 20 years ago before eventually founding Christ Kids Ministry and dedicated themselves to helping kids in need. Together they ran the summer food program, delivering 100 or more meals to children in Clarendon five days a week. Over time, she helped the ministry as it established the first community free Thanksgiving lunch in 2008 and started the Christmas Angel Tree project. She

was also active with her husband in supporting Troop 433 of the Boy Scouts of America. After her husband passed away in 2019, she has continued to lead the ministry, which served 90 lunches five days a week last summer and helped 85 kids on the Angel Tree.

The Man of the Year for 2022 was Keith Floyd, who has volunteered for many causes, including Little Dribblers, Cub Scouts, the Chamber Kids Parade, the Bread of Life food ministry, and the senior citizens center. He's also a loyal volunteer for the Christ Kids, which led to his involvement with the annual community Thanksgiving lunch. This past year, when it looked like that service might not happen, he stepped up and helped ensure it continued. He also led the start of a new tradition - a Christmas Eve lunch for the community.

Anndria Newhouse was named Woman of the Year for working tirelessly to help with many activities throughout the community. In addition to being a faithful helper in her church, she delivers Meals on Wheels, helps at the senior center, helped organize the Senior Thang fundraiser, and leads service projects with the Lions Club. This past year, in her role as president of the Pony Parents organization, she saw a need and led fundraising efforts that have culminated in the upcoming



The Jackie Haney Band - Geezers Gone Wild - provide entertainment for the Chamber Banquet last Thursday night with guest drummer Michael Newhouse sitting in for one song.

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construction of a new playground that will serve our elementary children with hours of outdoor fun.

The Chamber of Commerce named Mike's Pharmacy as the Business of the Year. Mike's has been serving Donley County for 44 years after being founded by Mike Butts inside Gibson's Discount Store before eventually moving across the highway to its present location in the mid-1980s. Following Mike's retirement in 2013, Clarendon native Mark Land purchased the business, kept the name, and hired Brandon Frausto as the chief pharmacist. In 2022, the community faced a challenge when the Outpost Pharmacy closed after 40 plus years in business. Brandon and his team worked hard and

made the transition very smooth and simple for Outpost customers to transfer their accounts and prescriptions to Mike's Pharmacy, going above and beyond to serve their new customers with ease, caring, and friendliness.

The new Volunteer Organization of the Year was presented to the Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee. For nine years this group has taken time out of their weekends to labor on the Courthouse lawn and decorate it for Christmas. Each year requires many hours of work, but the work pays off on Thanksgiving weekend when the 1890 Courthouse grounds is lit with thousands of lights and the community gathers to sing carols and

See 'Chamber' on page 8.

## Jury finds local man guilty of evading

A Donley County jury convicted Darren Ray Gunnels for the third-degree felony offense of evading arrest in a motor vehicle in last Wednesday, February 22, in district court.

After hearing that the State filed a notice of enhancement in the punishment phase to increase the punishment to a second degree felony, the jury sentenced Gunnels to 20 years, the maximum available punishment, in the Texas Department of Justice, Institutional Division.

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

Gunnels, 45 from Clarendon, was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Wesley Christopher on August 12, 2022. Gunnels was originally indicted on October 3, 2022, for three felony

counts. "Gunnels has been a degenerate burden on our community for 25 years," said Caudle. "This is his ninth felony conviction and will be his fourth trip to prison. I can only hope that the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles will keep him locked up for the full 20 years this time, because we don't want him back."

The State called three witnesses in its case in chief, including Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn and Deputy Wesley Christopher.

Christopher testified to the Gunnels' vehicle pursuit and Gunnels jumping from the vehicle illegally parked in the middle of the road through the passenger window. Christopher said there were multiple turns and blown stop signs while Gunnels was accelerating away from his unit, according to testimony.

"Our unsuspecting children are not looking both ways across the

street every time like we would hope for, looking for vehicles taking erratic turns and speeding down residential streets," said Inman. "This defendant's actions were just as dangerous as the perpetrators that drive over 100 miles per hour down 287. They all have to be stopped and arrested before they injure our loved ones."

Blackburn informed the jury that, contrary to Gunnels' assertion at the time of his arrest, the syringe found in Gunnels pocket was not for the treatment of a medical condition such as diabetes.

"I can't even count the number of times a defendant has claimed he is a diabetic in hopes that would explain away his possession of a



Gunnels

syringe," said Caudle. "I guess methamphetamine degrades critical-thinking ability so much that the subject actually thinks law enforcement will believe it."

After all the evidence, Gunnels was convicted of the evading offense and acquitted on two other charges before the evading took place.

Juries get to hear the testimony and see the evidence presented at trial and make an informed decision from there, according to Inman.

"We appreciate all of [the jury's] hard work and attention during the trial," said Inman. "When we get the same type of punishment we are asking for in these evading cases from a jury it makes us and law enforcement feel like we are looking out for everyone's best interest."

The enhanced second-degree felony, which Gunnels was convicted for, had a maximum of 20 years.

## CC spring enrollment down 7.4%

Clarendon College's spring enrollment is down 7.4 percent compared to a year ago.

Following the census date after the first 12 days of spring classes, CC was down 99 students total with a student headcount of 1,237 in all locations compared to 1,336 in 2022.

CC President Tex Buckhaults said the college expected numbers to be off when fall enrollment was down, noting that spring numbers are typically lower than the fall headcount.

The Clarendon campus is down 13.5 percent at 39 students at 249, which is above 2021's enrollment of 249 but not as high as last year's 288.

Pampa is down 32.8 percent at 86 students compared to 128 last spring.

Distance education - students taking strictly online classes - fell from 145 last spring to 127 this spring, but dual credit enrollment - students taking college classes through area high schools - was up 18 students at 587.

The Childress Center was down by four students at 33, and the Amarillo Center stayed even with 55 cosmetology students.

Classes taught in area corrections institutions fell by 56 students.

Total contact hours for Clarendon College for the spring 2023 semester show an overall decrease of 8.3 percent at 257,808 compared to spring 2022. Contact hours are the basis for state funding for CC.

Last year's spring enrollment was up 4.46 percent with CC reporting 1,336 students compared to a total headcount of 1,279 in 2021 following the COVID-19 outbreak. Before the pandemic, CC's 2020 spring enrollment was 1,441.

## City okays CEDC deal to bring in restaurant

The Clarendon City Council met in called session last Wednesday, February 22, to consider engineering firms for upcoming projects and to consider an economic development agreement for a new downtown restaurant.

Aldermen scored High Plains Engineering as the highest ranking firm to handle the city's next proposed CDBG grant for water and wastewater systems improvement. City officials also selected OJD Engineering as the highest ranking firm for the second phase of Downtown Revitalization improvements.

The selection of engineering firms is part of the process in applying for grants to fund those projects.

City aldermen also discussed the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation's proposed agreement with Ricardo Santillan to open a second location of his Guymon, Okla., based REFZ Sports Bar & Grill to CEDC owned property at US 287 and Kearney Street in the former Clarendon Steakhouse building.

CEDC Vice President Taylor Shelton answered questions about the agreement, and the council gave its unanimous approval, clearing the way for Santillan to take possession of the property and begin renovations.

Santillan plans to have REFZ open for business here this October.

Attracting a new downtown restaurant has been a priority of the CEDC Board of Directors for several years.



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# Panhandle communities and WTAMU

By Walter Wendler and Brad Johnson

Rural folks produce the food, fuel and fiber that powers our state and nation. Texas dwarfs all other states in the nation in the number of beef cows produced, with over 4.6 million. Texas ranks fourth nationally in milk production, producing 15.6 million pounds in 2021. Texas leads the nation in natural gas production, producing nearly 25 percent of the U.S. total. According to the USDA, Texas leads the nation in cotton production, with 6.5 billion bales produced in 2020. While many factors lead to Texas' standing as the furnace for American energy production, national and world standing is diminished without workers and leaders who appreciate and hold rural Texas values. Values such as hard work, personal responsibility, regard for others and family prosperity. These rural value systems sustain industries that sustain metropolitan America.

West Texas A&M University is the heart and soul of the Panhandle, and we are proud of our roots in this special place tucked into the top of the great state of Texas. We are genuinely Texas. Maybe the very best of Texas. Maybe the only real Texas, even in the face of its imperfections. Regional responsiveness is not something we run from – we run towards. WT's regional research is committed to regional study "from the Panhandle to the world." Rural countries such as Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka, and Uganda have some of the highest percentages of rural populations across the globe. Even India is nearly 65 percent rural and the second most populous nation on the planet, with 1.4 billion people.

I have visited every high school in the Texas Panhandle – twice. I met people who are the epitome of hard work. Some of those encounters are detailed in the WT eBook, *Considering College*, where Chancellor John Sharp authored the forward.

The rural students of Roscoe Collegiate High School are unique partners with WT. Our partnership allows high school students to earn a bachelor's degree without leaving their home community. I had the pleasure of presenting a WT diploma to one Roscoe High School graduate, Amanda Sanchez, in her hometown just one year after she graduated from high school, thanks to this program. In September 2020, The Dallas Morning News took note about this program.

The innovations birthed in Roscoe came from a partnership with Collegiate Edu-Nation. This organization leads rural school districts through the challenges of implementing the Roscoe model. Students can earn bachelor's degrees in areas as diverse as computer information systems, finance and management. At the same time, they join the rural workforce, continue to care for their families and preserve the rural way of life. Especially timely is the rural teacher pathway that taps local talent and prepares them for the specific needs of the local district.

Several students have already earned their degrees and moved into graduate programs from WT and other universities. And the extremely low-cost model makes it possible for the school districts to provide 100 percent of the cost of these degrees to their students who complete them within two years post-high school.

WT now delivers the same opportunities to rural communities across the Panhandle and South Plains regions. Communities like Hamlin, Throckmorton, Floydada, Sunray and others are either already, or soon will be, offering baccalaureate opportunities to young people staying in those communities.

This approach is critical to reversing decades of rural "brain drain" that has sent the local talent to the metro areas, never to return. It depends on a deep partnership between the local community college and the local school district, strengthening the community institutions. CEN has proven the model, set forth the vision, and brought key partners from state, region and locale together in a cooperative working effort.

WT's doctorate of education in educational leadership is unlike any other doctoral study in the nation. This program prepares leaders to serve rural schools. By identifying issues impacting rural teachers, students, ISDs, community colleges, universities and families, these scholars are looking for innovative ways to identify areas of improvement for issues impacting people daily. The WT Educational Leadership doctoral program is creating the Rural Community Leaders Fellowship. RCL Fellows will be selected from among long-serving, successful rural leaders who will become advisers to the next generation. They will shape the research in the educational leadership program and share their collective wisdom, gleaned from decades of work in rural areas across Texas and the broader Middle America. Noted for proven leadership excellence, RCL Fellows are specially selected for their ability to find and deploy solutions to critical problems and exercise soft influence across their community.

Texas, vast and diverse as it is, must have a higher education system sensitive to geographic diversity. Place is important to Texans. We are defined to a great extent by the places in Texas we call home – whether East or West Texas, the Panhandle, the South Plains, Central Texas or the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Higher education that works for 21st-century Texas must be responsive to geography, and regional universities can do that if they will focus.

As we all continue our quest to serve this great state, may we remember the importance of serving the smallest of communities – it's making a difference.

Walter Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. Brad Johnson is Clinical Professor of Education WTAMU.

# A Greek savior at the Battle of Goliad

Although born about 1796 in Mexico, Francisco Garay's parents were Greek, and like so many other Greeks, he started with almost nothing and rose to prominence. In the political arena he openly favored Mexican independence from Spain, an opinion that forced him into exile. Returning in 1829, Garay joined the Mexican army and soon became a commissioned officer. By 1836, he had risen to the rank of Colonel.

It was in 1836 that Colonel Garay became a savior and a hero to a handful

of Texans. Mexico had won the Battle of the Alamo, and now they were attacking the Texans at Goliad. Santa Anna's orders were to kill every person there. The attack came on the morning of Palm Sunday, 1836.

Not willing to participate in such a slaughter, Garay herded a dozen Texan

civilians, doctors and carpenters, into his own tent and protected them until the fighting subsided.

"Keep still, gentlemen," he told them. "You are safe. These are not my orders, nor do I execute them."

Garay went on to become a general in the army, and he fought against the Americans at the Calabazo River. In 1859 he was named Mexican Consul to New York City. He died at New Orleans in 1865.

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

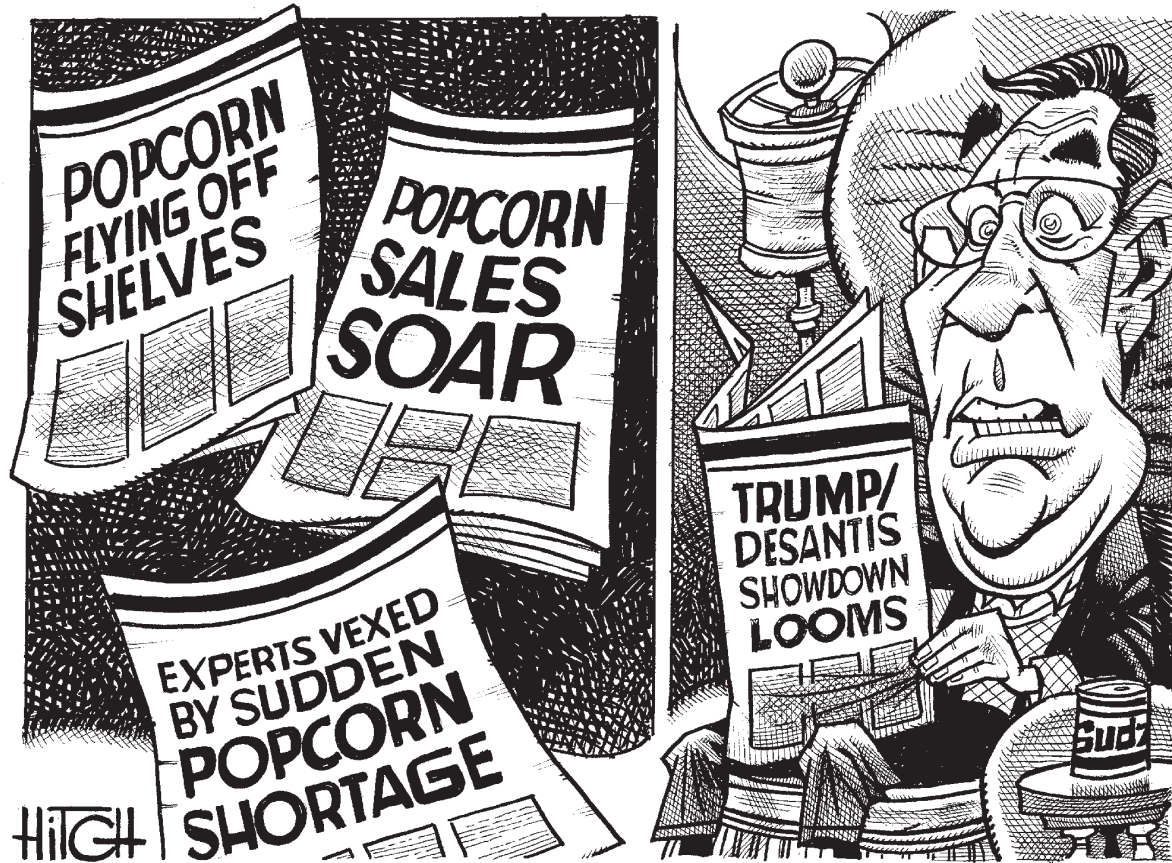


**vignettes**  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

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"Just shedding some light on January 6th..."



# Uncle Mort's thoughts on balloons

My aged Uncle Mort is "up in the air" about balloons.

"Until recently, balloons were festive, often gleefully 'popped' at parties," he moaned. "Stick a pin in one now, and folks nearby crawl under tables, look for exits, call 9-1-1 and shield the bodies of young'uns."

Mort contends that governmental leaders' confoundment about balloons floating 60,000 feet above the earth could be laid to rest if they'd simply stick with initial claims. "First, they tell us the balloons were lofted by the Chinese, then they back off," Mort muttered.

Then, he volunteered his own theory....

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As usual, he climbs to the top perch on the tower of the all-knowing, suggesting that he has his very own theory that should be equally obvious to the confounded.

He hearkens back to his own school days, when teachers offered suggestions concerning which letters or numbers to circle on multiple choice exams. "Think long and think wrong," he said.

Mort figures that if we keep shooting down balloons, there'll be enough material to recycle smaller ones for birthday favors at party stores....

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He thinks that if he'd been consulted, he could have "cemented the certainty" that leaders of The Peoples' Republic of China are indeed responsible for launching the high-flying balloons.

"Thanks to the telescope that I designed during long stretches of boredom when COVID raged, I've zeroed in on heretofore unseen objects

a dozen miles above the earth. I saw those balloons weeks before they were reported by both social and mass media," he claims.

He says that he spotted tags attached by kite twine to each balloon. Imprinted on each were three little words: "Made in China."...



**the idle american**  
by don newbury

In recent days, he's been helping wife Maude re-arrange items on her bucket list. She welcomes his help, no longer yearning to "climb into the bucket" of a hot-air balloon. "UFBs" (unidentified flying balloons) also have caused him to scrub his plans to start a balloon-ride business near their thicket home.

Maude usually leaves jokes and story-telling to her hubby, but admits that taking such rides nowadays brings to mind an old yarn about two country mice – facing certain starvation on the farm – who decided to try city living.

Each went his own way, and at day's end, one was excited about serving as a "guinea pig" on a rocket to outer space. The other was surprised until hearing his friend's explanation: "It was either that, or cancer research."....

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With so much deservedly qualifying for our ballooning inventory of worries, Mort cites one news item that seems positive. (Sometimes, he says, it's difficult to find even one positive news

account.)

He has noted that the wailing of humpbacked whales is waning. This is the finding of sophisticated sonar research that indicates positive whale "courtships" – usually measured by wailing – are becoming increasingly "wail-less."

"For a while I was afraid it would be necessary for us to encourage whales to consider 'fake wailing,'" Mort joked. Factual or not, my uncle says that when whooping crane numbers reached record lows several years ago, the crisis could have been averted if authorities had listened to him. He would have urged them to "round up some 'regular' cranes and teach 'em to whoop."....

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I, too, seek good news items, one found this day in the Dallas Morning News. Staff writer Michael Williams wrote about a "runaway kangaroo home again." It detailed the happy return of "Nigel" to his Granbury home, after a two-day search.

Scared by construction noises nearby, the unusual pet – bottle-fed and diaper-adorned by owner Briana Lafleur – had jumped a backyard fence. Nigel had a few scratches, and now faces the prospect of a taller fence, his owner told Channel 4 news.

Writer Williams mentioned that days earlier, another kangaroo "legged it" during a brief escape from his Prosper home. Somehow, I expected some reference to "bouncing away," or perhaps a cowboy's account that the animals "high-tailed it."...

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# Scenes from the 2023 Chamber Banquet



## ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**March 2**  
Broncos v Fritch • 3:00 p.m. • Childress

**March 2**  
Lady Broncos v Follett • 4:00 p.m. • Follett

**March 2**  
Broncos v San Jac. • 5:30 p.m. • Childress

**March 2, 3 & 4**  
Lady Broncos v Pampa Tournament • TBA

**March 3 & 4**  
Cocaine Bear • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**March 4**  
Broncos v Childress • 3:00 p.m. • Childress

**March 5**  
Cocaine Bear • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**March 7**  
Lady Broncos v Pampa Tournament • TBA

**March 30**  
Family Game Night • 6:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

## ★ Menus

March 6 - 10

### Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Goulash, mixed greens, cornbread, peanut butter bar, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tues: Oven fries chicken, potato salad, cornbread, cherry/pineapple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Smothered steak/gravy, baked potato, broccoli & cauliflower, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs: Enchilada casserole, tossed salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, churro, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Baked tilapia, baked potatoes, pear & carrots, hushpuppies, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Catfish filet, seasoned tater tots, coleslaw, cherry blossom dessert, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Smothered pork, homemade mashed potatoes, white gravy, buttered carrots, apricots, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: BBQ chicken, long grain & wild rice, herbed green beans, brownie, mandarin orange sections, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs: Apricot glazed pork loin, baked potato, creamed spinach, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Beef, bean, cheese burrito, Mexican rice, broccoli cauliflower blend, peach parfait, iced tea/2% milk.

### Clarendon CISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Breakfast cookie, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Breakfast burrito, 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: Cheeseburger, garden salad, sweet potatoes, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, milk.  
Wed: Pizza, broccoli, marinara sauce, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, celery, carrots, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, green beans, corn, fruit, milk.

### Hedley ISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

### Lunch

Mon: Breaded drumstick, biscuit, garden salad, tomatoes, milk.  
Tues: Frito pie, beans, fresh veggie cup, pineapple, rice crispy, milk.  
Wed: Cheesy breadsticks, marinara sauce, cinnamon apples, milk.  
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet, milk.  
Fri: Steak fingers, roll, green beans, corn, peaches, milk.

## Les Beaux Arts Club met on February 3

Les Beaux Arts Club held its February meeting at the First Baptist Church on Friday, February 3.

The meeting was called to order by President Theresa Shelton. The hostesses were Haley Shelton, Amy Thornberry, Tommye Duncan, and Rebecca Chesser.

Our presenter was Tara Haney with Sugar Lady Cakes over the art of cake decorating. Our next meeting will be on Friday, March 3.



## “Sarge” signs off

Bobbie Thornberry (third from left) celebrated her retirement from the Donley County State Bank Friday after 36 years with the bank. Customers and friends wished her a happy retirement during an all day reception. Pictured here are bank president Walt Knorpp, Karen Knorpp Rose, Thornberry, and Janice Knorpp.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED



## Students visit Herring Bank

CHS students in Mrs. Zongker's Financial Literacy class went on a visit to Herring Bank in Clarendon. Students learned about the day-to-day operations of a bank along with learning how to write out deposit and withdrawal slips. A special thanks to Jacob Fangman and Nicole Beames for hosting our visit.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Eastern Deanery to meet March 18

The Eastern Deanery Catholic Council of Women is having their spring meeting on Saturday, March 18, in White Deer with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. This event is an open invitation to all women.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer is hosting the meeting this year with Mass led by Father Hrudaya. The DCCW meeting will take place after lunch which is being catered by Gena Ray.

The Eastern Deanery consists of St. Mary's, Clarendon; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Groom; St. Vincent de Paul, Pampa; St. Theresa's, Panhandle; Sacred Heart, White Deer.

The feature presentation is "Finding Healing in Christ through Brokenness" by Lisa Martinez. Lisa is an entrepreneur and creative with a penchant for storytelling across the digital landscape. She studied writing, mental health, and theology at Franciscan University.

With more than twenty-five years of experience across various industries, Lisa and her husband, Mike, run a small business, and serve on the board of the nonprofit she founded to address the challenges of modern ministry.

After ten years of blogging and many more spent in the pursuit of healing, Lisa established Little With Great Love, a restoration outreach ministry. She leads a team using media to share stories to bring restoration and utilizes their gifts of art and design to bring truth, goodness and beauty through their online shop.

After more than a decade of infertility, Lisa is currently writing her first book, a devotional that draws from the Scriptures and her story and others bearing the cross of infertility.

For reservations, call Delfina Vigil at 806-664-6166, by March 10.

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**Going for two**

Hedley's Nick Clark drives for the basket during the Owls' bi-district match-up with Follett last Tuesday, February 21. The Owls season came to an end with a 43-100 loss.

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**Lab time**

Hedley's Lillie McCleskey (top photo) works on her science project last week studying Newton's laws of motion, and Takoda Edwards studies his DNA model.

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**Obituaries**

**Morrow**

Kensy Robyn Morrow, 38, of Clarendon died Friday, February 24, 2023, in Dallas.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, February 28, 2023, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Kensy was born September 13, 1984, in Honduras to Earl B. and Sharyn Bruce Morrow. She had been a lifetime resident of Clarendon and was a 2003 graduate of Clarendon High School. She had worked for

several years at the Clarendon Outpost, where she always had a smile for every customer. Kensy was very talented and was a great artist since she loved to draw and paint.

She also enjoyed laughing all the time. Kensy loved life, her kids, her family, her dogs, her friends, and her classmates. She always supported her kids and backed them in everything they did.

She was preceded in death by her father, Earl B. Morrow; and a sister, Deleah Kilgore.

She is survived by her mother, Sharyn Morrow of Clarendon; her kids, Coltyn Campbell of Abernathy, Alexis Phillips and Xander Phillips both of Clarendon; her brothers, Micheal Morrow of Clarendon and Ryan Murphy of California; her sisters, Dorothy Burkhalter of Amarillo, Kelly Ellis of Arizona, and Tracy Morrow of Amarillo; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

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**Pony Parents Easter egg hunt set for April 1**

The Clarendon Elementary Pony Parents are getting ready for their annual Community Easter egg hunt on April 1.

In order to keep the egg hunts free, the Pony Parents are looking for donations of filled eggs. If you or your organization would like to donate, please contact Anndria Newhouse at 806-663-1465 or drop your filled eggs off at the Clarendon Elementary office by March 27.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 28, 2023, with Boss Lion Landon "El Jefe" Lambert ringing the bell.

We had 14 members and Sweetheart Lancy Gates this week in person plus three Lions attending virtually.

DG Roger Estlack discussed the District Queen Contest, and Sweetheart Lancy will be participating on April 2. The club also approved the DG's request to be a 100% club this year in support of the Governor's Lions Charities.

The 11th annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K will be held April 1. Sponsorships are now being accepted. The deadline to register is March 20, and registration forms are available at the Visitor Center.

The club will also be helping with the Pony Parents egg hunt on the courthouse square following the 5K on April 1. Donations of filled eggs may be taken to the elementary office.

The club discussed removing dead and dying trees along Fourth Street in front of the Lions Hall. New trees will be planted in conjunction with the District Lions Convention on April 22. The club also discussed participating in the Texas Ramp Project to build two pre-approved ramps in Clarendon with that date also tentatively set for April 22.

The club approved a request to help with the Howardwick Hoedown in July by again hosting the cornhole tournament.

Lion Larry Capranica announced that the Ministerial Alliance will hold a community Palm Sunday service on April 2 at 6 p.m. at Community Fellowship Church with Clarendon First United Methodist Pastor Ryan Quist speaking.

All Lions are asked to turn out for a workday at the Lions Hall on Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m. for spring cleaning and to organize the new storage rooms.

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

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**CLUES ACROSS**

- Sea grape
- European public health group (abbr.)
- A way to delight
- Appetizers
- Ancient heralds' wand
- Make a booking
- '\_ death do us part
- Pearl Jam frontman
- Spider genus
- Fill with high spirits
- A major division of geological time
- Catch
- An independent ruler or chieftain
- Electronic music style (abbr.)
- Influential Spanish cubist painter
- Illegally persuades
- A way to derive
- British School
- Appear alongside
- Surely (archaic)
- Harsh cry of a crow
- A day in the middle
- Kansas hoops coach Bill
- The longest division of geological time
- The first sign of the zodiac
- Appetizer
- Link together in a chain
- A bacterium
- In a way, forces apart
- Cheese dish
- Combines
- In an inferior way
- Colors clothes
- Dried-up

**CLUES DOWN**

- Gastropods
- Confusing
- Romanian monetary unit
- The rate at which something proceeds
- A prosperous state of well-being
- Asked for forgiveness
- Makes less soft
- Part of speech
- Outside
- Advice or counsel
- Badness
- Protein-rich liquids
- Not moving
- Call it a career
- Poetry term
- Not wide
- Pastries
- Turns away
- Satisfies
- Gift adornments
- San Diego ballplayers
- Manufacturing plant
- Check or guide
- Dogs do it
- Chilled
- Scorch
- Unproductive of success
- Electronic counter-measures
- Attack with a knife
- Feel bad for
- Enclosure
- Assert
- Geological times
- Midway between east and southeast

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## Broncos' two-year reign ends

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos have been the team to beat for the last several games that spread over at least three seasons. They were stopped by New Deal in the Area round of post-season play last week. The Lions bested the Broncos 59-46 in a game that was much closer than the score revealed.

The Broncos set the pace early in the game and led New Deal by six after the first period of play. It looked as if they would continue maintain their solid play, but senior Jmaury Davis' foul trouble in the second quarter hindered the Broncos' defensive attack.

The Lions were able to close out the first half of play with an 8-2 run leaving the Broncos struggling to stop their outside shooters.

The Broncos were able to stage a comeback after their opponent gained a 13-2 advantage with only eight minutes remaining. After a couple of turnovers and missed shots, New Deal was able to gain a little momentum to get the win and move on ending the Broncos' season at 17-11.

Davis finished with 16 points, and fellow senior Tyler Harper, who had a stellar performance, matched Davis' points with 16 of his own. Josiah Hearn completes the three senior players that will be missed next season.



Josiah Hearn dribbles for the Broncos.

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Jmaury Davis lays in two for the Broncos Friday against New Deal.

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## Lady Broncos make All-District Team

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos' great play on the basketball court this season was recognized by the participating District coaches leading to several All-District honors.

Senior Baylee Gabel was named the Defensive Most Valuable Player and freshman Kenidee Hayes was named the Newcomer of the Year for her great play this season. Makenna Shadle, Finley Cunningham, Courtlyn Conkin, and Hayden Elam were also named to the team. Freshman Berkley Moore was given an Honorable Mention to the first team as well. All of the All-District selections played an important role in the Lady Broncos' success under Head Coach Corey Conkin and Assistant Kasey Bell. The three seniors, Gabel, Cunningham, and Shadle, added another dimension on both ends of the court and will be missed next season.

The ladies also had several selections on the All-Academic District team for their excellence in the classroom as well as on the court. Named to the All-Academic team was Makenna Shadle, Berkley Moore, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, and managers Brianna Childers and Morgan Mills.



Bronco Lyric Smith drives to the basket last week in Amarillo against New Deal.

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Bronco Tyler Harper goes up for two last week.

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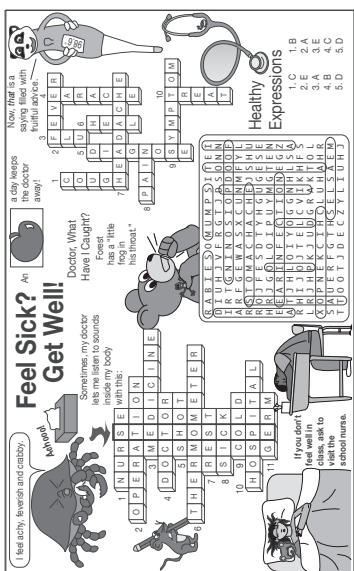
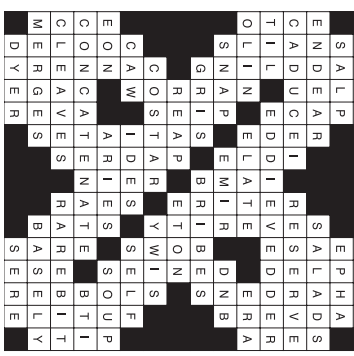
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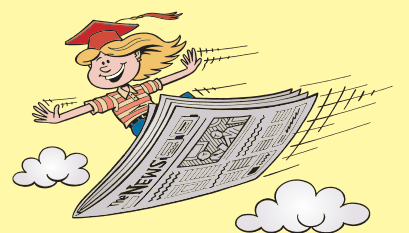
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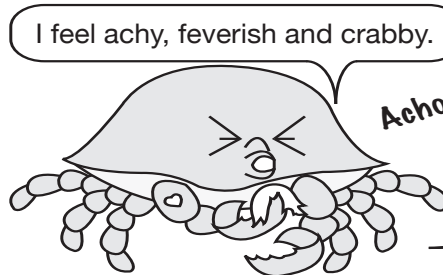
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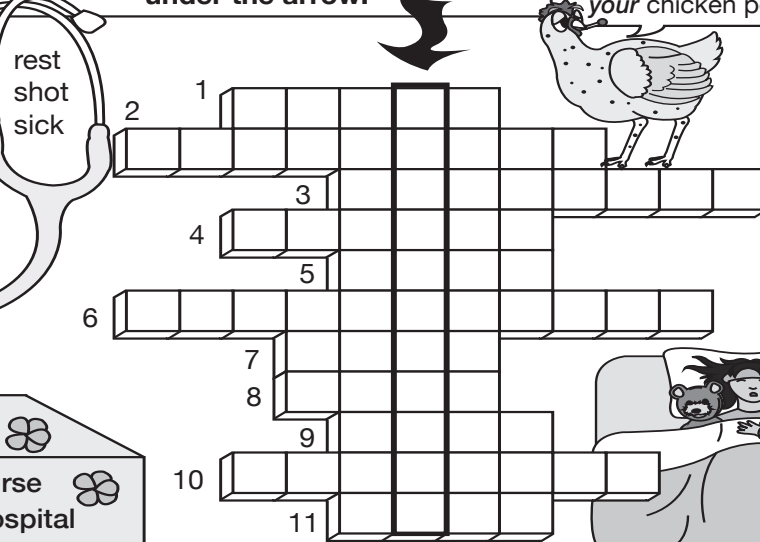
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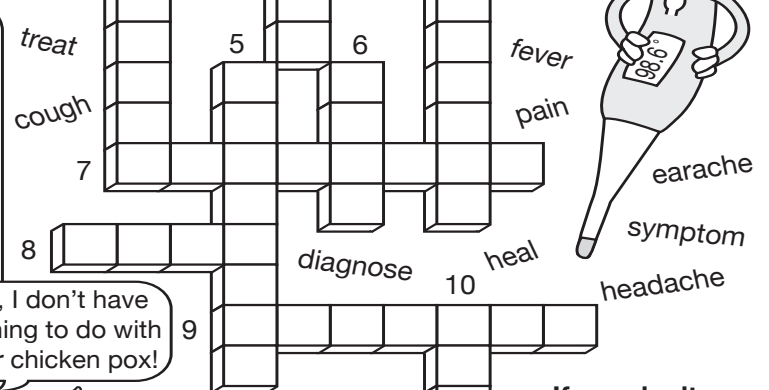
## Feel Sick? Get Well!

1. person trained to help doctors and take care of sick people
2. treatment of medical problem by using surgery
3. pill or liquid used to treat a disease or relieve pain
4. person licensed to treat diseases or injuries
5. medicine injected into the body with a needle
6. instrument used to take temperature
7. sleep, relax
8. ill, not healthy
9. common sickness: sneezing, runny nose, coughing
10. building where doctors, nurses take care of sick or hurt people
11. tiny living thing that can cause disease

Ugh! I've been sick this week. I caught a virus - or it caught me. I've used all the facial tissues in the house. I think I'll need a huge tractor-trailer truck to deliver more! I went to see my doctor, who said I have a common cold. She gave me medicine to help me feel better, and told me to rest and drink lots of fluids. Sometimes, the doctor lets me try that cool instrument she uses to listen to sounds in my body. **If you read the clues and fill in this puzzle with words about health care, you will find the name of the instrument under the arrow:**



Hey, I don't have anything to do with your chicken pox!



Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle with medical terms.

1. to clear your throat
2. high body temperature
3. virus, short for influenza
4. pain where you hear
5. discover what is wrong
6. to become healthy
7. pain in the top of your body
8. a strong uncomfortable feeling
9. a sign of what is wrong
10. to give medical care

# Chamber: City wins best dressed table

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officially start the Christmas season. The program is led by Denise Bertrand, but she will be the first to tell you that it is a group effort that involves people from all over town as well as college students.

The Chamber also recognized outstanding youth from Clarendon and Hedley.

Makenna Shadle is the Young Woman of the Year from Clarendon. She has been a class officer, a member of NHS and a Student Council officer. She plays basketball for the Lady Broncos and is a team captain. She has received All-District recognition and the CHS Fighting Heart Award. She is a member of the First Baptist Church youth group and has been a lifeguard at the Clarendon Aquatic Center. She is actively involved with Christ's Kids Outreach Ministry. She has prepared and delivered meals for the Summer Lunch Program and participated in the school supply hand out and the Angel Tree project.

The Young Man of the Year from Clarendon is Tyler Harper. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is involved in stock shows and livestock judging through 4-H and FFA. He advanced to the Regional Cross-Country meet in 2019 and 2020. He and his varsity basketball team won the UIL 2A State Championship in 2022. He and the varsity baseball team made it to the Regional Quarterfinals in 2022. Tyler enjoys helping others, especially if it pertains to ranching, welding, and mechanics. He has helped with cemetery clean-up, courthouse lighting, serving veterans, canned food drives, toy drives, and the Senior Citizens Center. He is currently taking dual-credit classes with

Clarendon College and will obtain an Associates in Science degree shortly after graduating high school. He will be attending Texas State Technical College in the fall to pursue a degree in Wind Energy Technology.

Josh Booth is the Young Man of the Year from Hedley. He has participated in track, tennis, football, basketball, cross country and One act play all four years of high school. He has made regionals in cross country all four years and made the state meet once. He has been selected to the academic all-state teams in football and cross country this year. He was district champ back-to-back years in the 1600 meter. While playing basketball he was named MVP of his district in 2022 and has been named all district in the 4 years he has played. He has been a member of the Hedley National Honor Society and president for 2 years. He volunteers his time to help the younger classes of his school.

He also made regionals 3 out of his 4 years in UIL events. He is taking dual credit classes from Clarendon College and will graduate with 28 hours of classes and will be 2 hours shy of completing his freshman year of college. In his spare time, he works at Monroe's Peach Ranch and stays in the gym as much as possible.

Savannah Trent was the Young Woman of the Year from Hedley. She is a senior and member of the NHS. She is a captain for the basketball team and runs track and cross country. She played tennis her junior year, getting fourth place in girls doubles at district. She has been a cheerleader and was the captain this year as well. S

he was a part of the one act play and advancing to regionals each

year in UIL. She is a member of the FFA and was crowned homecoming queen this year. She has been taking dual credit classes for the last three years through Clarendon College. As member of the NHS, she has helped with many events including food and toy drives.

This year's Chamber banquet followed a 1950s "Sock Hop" theme with many in attendance dressing the part and was catered by Great Western Dining. Approximately 175 people attended the event, which was held in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the band "Geezers Gone Wild" of Amarillo and Borger.

Tables were sponsored by the City of Clarendon, Clarendon College, The Clarendon Enterprise, Donley County Courthouse, Donley County Senior Citizens, Herring Bank, Phelps Plumbing, Pilgrim Bank, Saints' Roost Museum, Shelton & Shelton Law Offices, and Tony Clemishire.

Chamber President Ashlee Estlack named the City of Clarendon as having the Best Dressed Table during the banquet.

Alderman Eulaine McIntosh decorated the table complete with a recreation of the Old Gym with opening doors and a Sock Hop going on inside. Characters from Grease and some local faces could be seen in the table decorations also.

This year's corporate sponsors were Best Western Red River Inn; The Clarendon Enterprise; Greenbelt Electric Cooperative; Greenbelt Water Authority; GreenLight Gas; Robertson Funeral Directors; Nutrien Ag Solutions; Liberty Electric, Plumbing, & Construction; Lowe's Family Center; and Budweiser.

# CC rodeo team wins in Odessa

The Clarendon College men's rodeo team got off to a good start for the second semester by picking up right where they left off, winning the Odessa College rodeo this past weekend.

Five of the ten saddle bronc riders in the championship round were from Clarendon College.

Will Pollock won the event average by scoring 83 points to win the final round and placing 3rd in the first round with a 79 point ride. Dylan Hancock was 2nd overall with his 79.5 and 81 point rides.

Weston Patterson was the All-Around Champion by winning 6th place in the saddle bronc riding average and 4th place in the bareback riding.

Cauy Masters and Slade Keith finished 7th and 8th with their rides. Clarendon College alum and Sul Ross University cowboy Cole Franks won both rounds and the average to claim the championship in the bareback riding. The Bulldogs will have a month off before the season picks back up at the Ranger College rodeo in Sweetwater March 23-25.



Dylan Hancock placed second overall in Odessa rodeo last week.



Weston Patterson won All-Around Champion at the Odessa rodeo.

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