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

Early voting is underway now

Early voting in the 2024 Republican and Democratic primaries opened Tuesday with Donley County voters casting ballots at the Courthouse Annex.

New hours for early voting are giving voters more flexibility this year. The annex will be open for early voting from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday this week, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 24, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 25. Next week, early voting hours will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, February 26, through Friday, March 1.

Republican voters have several local races to decide. State Rep. Ken King is being challenged by Karen Post. In Precinct 1, Commissioner Mark White is being challenged by Del Essary; and in Precinct 3, Commissioner Neil Koetting is facing challenges from Sis Bond and Greg Wooten.

Local candidates running unopposed on the Republican ticket are US Rep. Ronny Jackson, District Judge Dale Rabe, Jr., District Attorney Luke Inman, County Attorney Landon Lambert, Sheriff Butch Blackburn, and County Tax Assessor/Collector Kristy Christopher. Bill Word is also unopposed for the county GOP chairman's position.

Republicans also have 13 non-binding ballot propositions to consider.

There are no local races on the Democratic ticket this year.

Deadline to request mail ballots Feb. 23

Donley County Clerk Vicky Tunnell is reminding voters this week they must renew any request to ballot by mail.

Those requests do not renew automatically, Tunnell said.

For voters interested in the balloting by mail for this spring's Democratic or Republican primary elections in March, applications must be received (not postmarked) no later than Friday, February 23, 2024.

For information, call the Clerk's office at 806-874-3436.

Chamber banquet tickets still on sale

Break out the bell bottoms and get ready for a groovy good time as the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce celebrates the 1960s and 1970s during its "Peace Love Local" awards banquet Thursday, February 29, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Musical entertainment for the evening will be by Jackie Haney & the Geezers Gone Wild, back by popular demand from last year's banquet and featuring Clarendon native Charlie Clinton on the keyboard.

Tickets are \$25 per person and must be purchased in advance at the Clarendon Visitor Center located at the Mulkey Theatre.

CCISD seeks \$11.7 million bonds approval

Clarendon CISD Trustees approved asking voters for \$11.7 million in bonds during a called meeting last Wednesday, February 14, with the funds going toward improving the football stadium, a new vocational ag building, new buses, and improved safety measures.

The measure on the May ballot will be in the form of three separate propositions, and voters can vote for or against any or all of them.

Proposition A will seek \$1.8 million for safety and security upgrades and the school as well as two new buses.

Proposition B would fund \$6.9 million in improvements at Bronco Stadium including accessibility improvements, new home and visitor bleachers, a new press box, and \$3.3 million for a new field house, restrooms, and concession stand.

Proposition C would provide \$3 million for a new vocational ag building.

School officials were originally considering a bond package of \$13 million, but trustees scaled back after several citizens spoke out during open forum at the board meeting and during a bond discussion in the high school auditorium prior to the meeting.

The open discussion before the meeting drew about 30 citizens who came to listen to financial advisor John Blackmon explain the funding of the bonds and what tax rates would be necessary to fund certain levels of bonded indebtedness. The same figures were presented at two previous school board meetings.

No figure was readily available last Wednesday for the rate it would take to support a \$11.7 million bond,

but Blackmon had previously estimated an additional 30 cents per \$100 valuation would be needed for a hypothetical \$11.5 million bond.

Blackmon also went over the effects of the new \$100,000 homestead exemption for school taxes.

Following the discussion, school officials and the public moved to the administration building when school trustees had waited over an hour to begin their called meeting. Five members of the public signed into open forum, all of whom thanked the board for their service.

Chancey Cruise encouraged the board to wait a year before putting the measure on the ballot, said additional taxes would make it harder to bring businesses to Clarendon, called a proposed \$1.3 million artificial turf field "a horrible idea," and said the school's priorities should be

focused on academics, particularly teachers' salaries.

Corey Gaither also asked the board to wait a year and do their "due diligence" before committing to 30 years of debt.

Former school board member Johnny Floyd said he felt like the time was not right to ask for a bond given the state of the economy and the uncertainty surrounding the next national election. He focused on the ag building proposal, calling the ag program the worst in the last 15 years.

Jeff Robertson said sports was pushed in his school growing up, and he felt he had been passed just so he could play sports. He said, as a result, he was behind when he went to college. He encouraged the board to put the emphasis on education.

Roger Wade spoke and focused

his opposition on the ag building.

Superintendent Jarod Bellar said he was not stuck on having a new turf field but said he definitely thinks Clarendon needs a new field house. He said having good facilities helps with recruiting employees. He felt like if you're going to do a project, don't do it halfway and said even if something isn't a necessity now but will become a necessity, why not address it now. He agreed teachers need to be paid more, but he said there's a war going on in Austin over that with Governor Abbott holding teachers' pay hostage for vouchers.

The board then convened in closed session for just under an hour to consult with their bond attorney before returning to open session and approving a measure to put the slimmed down bond proposal on the May ballot.



Concentration

Hedley second grader Damien Lewis stacks candy hearts during a game of Minute to Win It last week during Valentine's Day at the school.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Voters to decide seats for CCISD, Hedley council

Clarendon CISD and the City of Hedley will hold contested elections this May, but five other local governments will cancel their board elections with two of those still looking for people to serve.

In Hedley, Mayor Trisha Chambless will be challenged by Calvin Holland as the city's chief executive. Three candidates are also running for two positions on the city council – incumbent Aaron Hanes and challengers Joe Pafume and John Pierce. Hedley voters will also be asked to consider approving a County Assistance District.

Clarendon CISD has three people running for two positions on the Board of Trustees. Incumbent Wayne Hardin will be joined on the ballot by Ken McIntosh and Taylor Shelton. CCISD voters will also consider approving three bond proposals totaling \$11.7 million.

The City of Clarendon will cancel its election and will be looking for someone to appoint to an empty city council position. Incumbent Aldermen John Lockhart and Tommy Hill will serve again, but no one filed for a third position on the council.

Likewise at Clarendon College, the Board of Regents will be

looking for someone to appoint, and the election will be canceled. Incumbents Janice Knorpp and Lon Adams filed for their full terms again, and former college instructor Jay Anders filed for the unexpired term held by Brittany Word, who chose not to run. A third full term on the CC board remains open.

Hedley CISD will cancel its elections after both incumbents drew no opposition. Carole Ward and Dana Bell will be serving again.

The Donley County Hospital District Board will also cancel its elections with the following incumbents serving again – Mark C. White, Jan Faris, Nikki Adams, and Lori Howard.

The City of Howardwick will cancel its election for city council with no contested races. Incumbent Aldermen Mary Grady and Terry Barnes will be joined on the council by Johnny Hubbard. Howardwick residents will, however, be asked to vote on the creation of a County Assistance District.

Elections in the City of Hedley, City of Howardwick, and Clarendon CISD are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 4, 2024.

Local candidates ask for support at forum

A good crowd of voters gathered last Tuesday, February 13, at the Bairfield Activity Center to hear Republican candidates for local offices explain why they want to be supported in this year's primary election.

Donley County Republican Chair Bill Word opened the forum and thanked those in attendance before turning the floor over to candidates facing contested elections this spring.

Precinct 1 County Commissioner Mark White was the first to speak. White was raised in Donley County and raised his family here. He owns Wallace Monument Co. and has served as a county commissioner since 2009. He said he feels like the county has done a lot of good during his time on the commissioners' court, starting at a time when there was little extra money to do anything with.

"We've bettered everything," White said, "equipment, sheriff's vehicles, etc. Being a business owner better prepares you to deal with the county budget and the ongoing things we face."

White said the county tax rate is lower than it was ten years ago while the equipment has been upgraded and county wages have been increased.

"I enjoy county government and enjoy the court," White said. "I hope I can serve four more years."

Del Essary, who is challenging White for the commissioner of precinct one, spoke next and said he moved to Howardwick 17 years ago and has since volunteered in many positions. He is a former mayor of Howardwick and is currently on the city council there.

Essary said he spent 27 years as a superintendent with the City of Plainview where he managed employees, a large budget, and heavy equipment. He was very active in the public works association and was named Public Works Director of the Year in 2003. He still teaches waste management classes and also does consulting. He thinks the county is in pretty good shape and the budget is lean but thinks change can be good.

"I think you tend to get complacent when you've been in the same job for a long time," Essary said. "People want representation from Howardwick and feel like they haven't had that."

Essary also said he wants to move away from the personal property tax and look at an equipment replacement program for the county.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Neil Koetting spoke next and said he hasn't accomplished all he sat out to

do on the commissioners' court but said he's still trying. He grew up in Groom, and then went to Clarendon College and has since been in business for 37 years. During his time in office, he said he has worked with the state highway department for certain improvements in Hedley and Lelia Lake.

"Being fully equipped in dirt construction gives you experience in road work," Koetting said. "I'm someone who cares, and I covet your support."

Sis Bond is also running for Precinct 3 Commissioner. Bond was raised in Goodnight and went to school. Her grandfather was "the best maintainer operator you've ever known," and he raised her on the equipment and taught her to operate it. Bond is also a nurse and an EMT. Her passion is serving the elderly, the weak, and the sick; and she wants those people to be able to be reached in times of crisis.

"When you call, I will answer," Bond said. "I have good backing and resources; and I have a friend whose been a commissioner for 27 years to mentor me."

Greg Wooten is the third person running for Precinct 3 Commissioner. He was also raised in Clarendon and said he started his first business right out of high



Candidates attending last week's forum included Greg Wooten, Karen Post, County Attorney Landon Lambert, Sis Bond, Commissioner Neil Koetting, Commissioner Mark White, Del Essary, and Sheriff Butch Blackburn.

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school, which quickly failed. He then found what he was needing in the United States Marine Corps and then returned to Clarendon to own and operate the NAPA store, which taught him how to budget and set realistic goals. He started a cattle business in 2016, which has since grown, he said.

"As a commissioner I want our sheriff's office to have what they need, I want our roads to be improved, and I want to be part of the discussion and the vote for the future of Donley County," Wooten said.

Karen Post spoke next. She is

from Plainview and is challenging State Rep. Ken King for his seat in the Texas House of Representatives. Post said the 19 counties in our district are "suffering a slow death" and also said it's important to maintain the red wall in Texas. She said the morals of West Texas have always been the backbone of the state. She said she wants to listen to the people of the district.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn was the last candidate to speak. He faces no opposition but thanked the voters for their past support and encouraged everyone to "push the Republican card" this election.



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The impact of Super Bowl ads

In 1984, Democrats needed a candidate to challenge the very popular Republican incumbent President Ronald Reagan. Democratic frontrunner Walter Mondale, an ex-U.S. senator and state attorney general from Minnesota who had also served as Jimmy Carter's vice president, seemed as though he would be a shoo-in for the presidency; this was confirmed with his dominating Iowa Caucus win.

Yet, at the caucus, a lesser-known U.S. senator from Colorado fared much better than expected. Still, nobody really paid much attention to Gary Hart. That is until he shocked the political world by winning the New Hampshire primary. Though 10 years younger than Mondale, Hart, another Democrat, seemed like a different generation. His youth and charisma reminded voters of Kennedy—something he did not try to discourage.



historically speaking by dr. james fink

Hart then continued his run, winning both Vermont and Wyoming. He insisted he was a new type of Democrat who had new ideas. He wanted to cut taxes while at the same time increase welfare and health-care for all. What helped halt Hart's momentum was during the March 11th televised debate after Hart laid out his plan, Mondale turned to the camera and said, "Where's the beef?"

Mondale's question implied Hart was all talk and no substance. While the slogan itself did not solely defeat Hart, it did stick to his campaign and made more people question his policies.

The line resonated with voters because it had recently aired as a slogan for Wendy's Restaurants during the previous Super Bowl. The commercial starred three elderly ladies eating at Home of the Big Bun. When one lady opened her burger to find an exaggerated tiny hamburger patty, she exclaimed, "Where's the beef?"

It's no surprise that Super Bowl commercials made their way into political campaigns. Super Bowls in this country are a big deal. In fact, of the top 30 most watched television programs of all time, 23 are Super Bowls.

Part of the reason for large crowds is that many Americans love football. But that alone does not account for such high ratings. Another major factor are the commercials. Even viewers who are not sports fans watch this one game more and more regularly because of the heartwarming, comedic or even sometimes outlandish advertisements.

During the regular season only 35 percent of women watch football. Super Bowl ratings show that number jumps up to 75 percent. That is a huge leap! And it's mostly because of commercials. Even for men, the next morning around the water cooler, it seems like more are debating which were the best commercials more than recapping the plays on the field. Commercials have taken the Super Bowl from a paramount sporting event to a cultural phenomenon.

"Where's the beef?" is not the only phrase to make it into our everyday vocabulary. In 1993, after Larry Bird and Michael Jordan played the greatest game of HORSE ever for a Big Mac and fries, the phrase "nothing but net" became the catchphrase that is now heard during every basketball contest from schoolyard picks to the NBA. In 2010, the E*TRADE baby first used the line, "Well, that's going to cost you a lot of money." That phrase has been used in boardrooms ever since. Of course, let's not forget that in 2002 the greeting for any group of guys became "Whassup" after the Budweiser commercial.

While "Where's the Beef" may be the most famous example of the relationship between the Super Bowl and politics, there have always been subtle political or cultural messages—especially recently.

Many ads have catered to the left's message of diversity and inclusion. Coca-Cola's "It's Beautiful" 2014 commercial showed every shade of humanity while "America the Beautiful" played in multiple languages, and Airbnb's 2017 "We Accept" commercial was pretty much the same as Coke's, but with pictures of diverse people and written text claiming they accept everyone. Days after President Donald Trump announced his travel ban, Budweiser showed the harrowing immigrant story of their German co-founder, Adolphus Busch. And finally, Audi's daughter ad with a father concerned that his daughter would not be treated fairly in a soapbox derby race full of boys aired in 2017.

The right has also had their share of ads like the Servant Foundation's "He Gets Us" campaign with the message that Jesus loves them, and a string of patriotic ads like the NFL's Ragged Old Flag in 2020, and Chrysler's 2012 "It's Halftime in America" commercial starring Clint Eastwood. But probably the most notable is from 2002, when Budweiser's famous Clydesdales knelt to honor the victims of 9/11. With no dialogue, the reverent Budweiser commercial aired only once.

While the first Super Bowl was in 1967, most consider the first famous Super Bowl commercial came a few years later in 1973. The ad was for Noxzema Shaving Cream and the company cracked at least one successful code by using celebrities to push their products. This particular ad had Farrah Fawcett from Charlie's Angels smearing shaving cream all over the face of New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath with the tagline, "Let Noxzema cream your face." The line might not get past censors today, but it opened the door to famous football players and models—think "Mean" Joe Green or Cindy Crawford.

Finally, it should be noted that the 1973 Noxzema commercial cost a whopping \$42,000, (roughly \$288,000 today) while 30-second spots for this year's game ran for around a measly \$7 million. Yet, as more than 100 million consumers were expected to tune in, for companies with the means, it is worth it. If Super Bowl commercials can stand out, advertisers' brands become immortal.

Grilling season grins and groans

Texas' prime grilling season is only weeks away. I await in the shadow of a conundrum, not knowing whether to mark off calendar days with giddy anticipation or be "gloomed" like Charlie Brown stumbling away from another setback.

There's a certain limpness accompanying the unknown. That's how I remember a sudden desire at age 30 to learn to play the organ, blowing off a warning to allot plenty of practice time. Right off, I bought a Wurlitzer transistorized model on a monthly pay-out plan. Months later, I sold it for pennies on the dollar.

The pattern started with my first and only childhood violin lesson. I didn't want to go, but parentally driven, I fumbled through it, knocking over a lamp, tracking mud into the teacher's home and finally dropping the fiddle. "If you don't shape up this minute," she said sternly, "I'm going to tell your folks that you have definite promise."....

This is a new day and a new challenge. This time, I'm "locked and loaded." First off, I have a 55-gallon, custom-built steel grill that takes three strong men to move and one strong man to lift the lid. No one lives here with such attributes, so I've decided to sell it. (It is embarrassing to ask neighbors repeatedly to lift and/or lower the grill lid.)

There is hope, however, with a state-of-the-art Camp Chef, charcoal pellet-burning, WiFi-equipped grill I bought from a man who is good at grilling and desired a bigger one, perhaps to feed neighbors in all directions.

Curses! The purchase may have been ill-advised. It didn't dawn on me what "WiFi-equipped" portends. I'm afraid it means there's a good chance it involves my smartphone, and at the moment, we are not "speaking."



the idle american by don newbury

The grill handbook says I can—with my phone—control grilling from my easy chair or from other time zones. Truth to tell, I just want to master the art in "present tense," smelling the aroma and seeing the flames that may need squirting....

Almost forgot. On one end, there's a small butane burner, suggesting that I can cook two things at once. Again, a challenge looms.

I headed for Lowe's, not noticing that I parked within a few feet of the Blue Rhino display that includes dozens—if not hundreds—of canisters of butane, or maybe it's propane, or maybe they're the same thing.

Inside the store, I asked a couple of "associates" about the location of those butane "thingamajigs," since "cannister" was a term I'd hear later in the visit. One employee directed me to lawn/garden, and another suggested aisle eight. I decided to visit customer service for specific directions....

The gracious woman answered, "They're outside, since they can't legally

be brought inside the store. Pay for it at the register, and someone will accompany you to the Blue Rhino display."

All went well. I paid, and a lady showed up with a key to unlock the bin containing stacks of cannisters, each splashed with big letters: "FLAMMABLE." (This made me ponder whether there's a difference between "flammable" and "inflammable," but such discourse is for another time.)

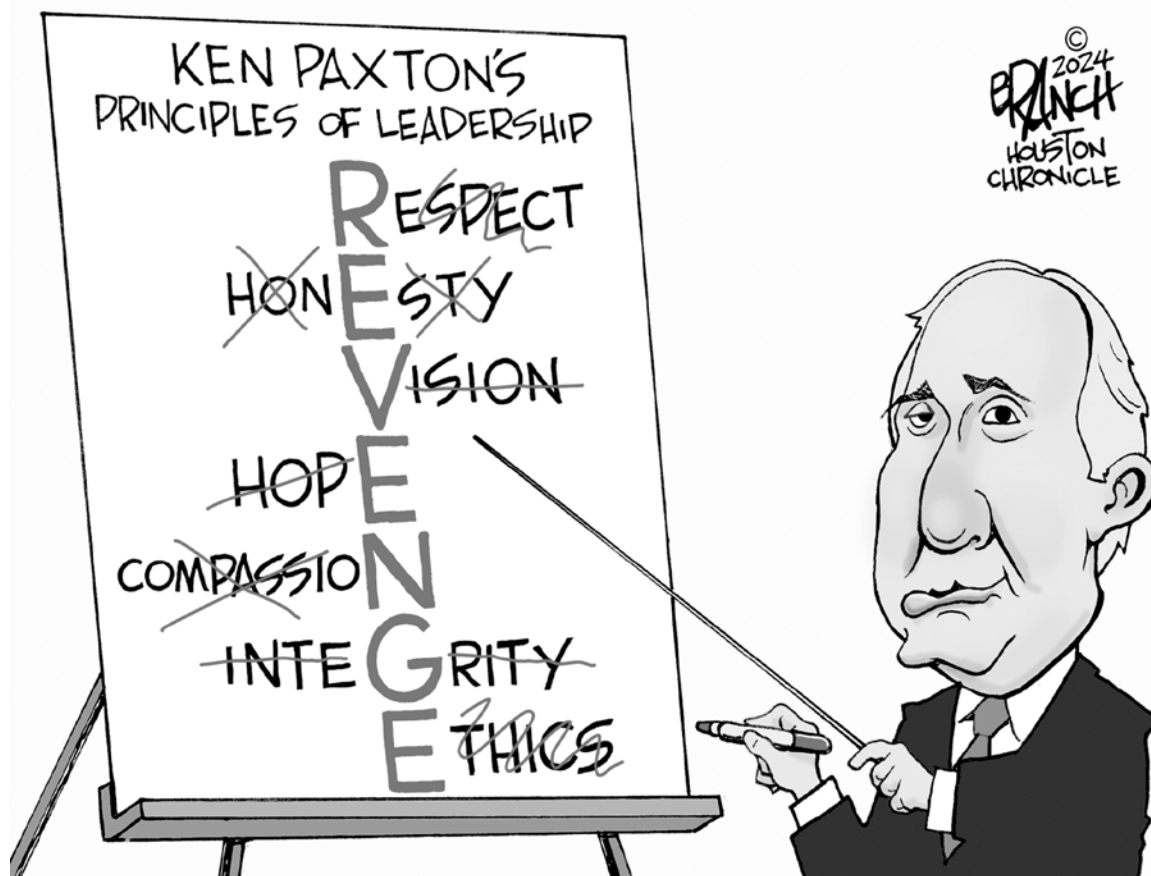
Before leaving, I noticed that Lowe's offers free tire inflation adjacent to the Blue Rhino display. Hmmm, maybe there's a reason I've never seen anyone getting air there. Some may fear a malfunctioning air hose—or errant cars moving within a few feet of the display—could cause an explosion. Who knows? My immediate concern was mastering safe use of butane at one end of my grill and electrically-ignited charcoal pellets at the other....

Later, I thought of the old joke about a parachutist whose chute didn't open and the old couple who replaced their woodstove with a butane replacement they didn't know how to ignite.

They met in midair, him going downward as the couple soared upward. "Know anything about parachutes?" the former frantically asked.

"No," one oldster responded, "Do you know anything about butane stoves?"....

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MARGULIES



Reader: Elect a Republican president

It's Saturday night; I was watching Levin on Fox News. Mark Levin is an experienced investigator of what is going on in the world. It is depressing when you hear it. A lot of the problems stem from a lack of leadership from the US. The Democratic party has a problem because Biden has been described as a well-meaning old man with a memory problem. The media has been told that inflation is down. Yes, it is from last month, but it's up a lot from the end of 2000. Considering the business news, it appears there are rough times ahead and probably more inflation. Lots of layoffs with business cutting back.

From an international standpoint, Russia, China and Iran are a problem. Iran is promoting war involving Israel, China is looking at Taiwan, and Russia is attacking a small country in Western Europe (sounds like Hitler in the late 1930s). The US is in the process of providing more help to the country of Ukraine. In the meantime, Biden goes to the beach in Maryland. Yes, I know the President is always on the line, but at this time, it doesn't appear he is about to do anything. The Dems want to help the Jews but not put money into securing the border. It was reported that California is now getting more illegals. Bet the Cali-

fornia governor will ask for help, too.

One of the retired generals was on the program. His comment was our army is short of members and our navy is way too short of ships. Don't recall any comment on the air force, but they are probably down from their TO&E. Yes, I was in the army and know what Table of Organization and Equipment is.

Bottom line—we better get a Republican elected President as well as more Senators and House members, so our next president will have a chance to Make America Great Again.

Tom Stauder, Clarendon



CHS students Hunter Caison, Ben Estlack, Wes Shaw, Koltyn Shields, Cutter Seay, (front row) Zane Cruse, Maloree Wann, Avery Halsey, Kenidee Hayes all placed in the academic practice meet in Canadian.

COURTESY PHOTO

CHS students compete in Canadian

Clarendon High School had 19 students compete in an academic practice meet in Canadian on Saturday, February 10.

Zane Cruse placed fifth in Ready Writing while Wes Shaw placed fifth in Poetry. Cutter Seay took first in Informative Speaking, and Hunter Caison placed first in Persuasive Speaking. Koltyn Shields earned a fifth place in Accounting while Ben Estlack tied for second in

Mathematics.

Journalism had seven students compete in four contests and had a productive meet. Avery Halsey and Maloree Wann won first and third respectively in Copy Editing. Kenidee Hayes earned a fifth place in Headlines while Shaw placed second in Feature Writing.

The District Academic meet will be on April 3 at Clarendon College.

Quilting Club works on 1937 quilt

By Allene Leathers

The Golden Needles Quilting Club held their regular meeting last week and worked on a Signature or Friendship quilt that was pieced in 1937.

Those attending were Dortha Reynolds, Janan Koontz, Frances Smith, Allene Leathers, Louella Slater, Gay Cole, and Sharon Shaller.

The club will hold its next meeting on March 21 at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center at 9 a.m.

That quilt project will be raffled off as a fundraiser for the senior citizens center.

We would love for you to come join us and learn the beauty of quilting!

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:

¿Qué Pasa?

- Community Calendar*
- February 22**
Broncos Powerlifting • 4:00 p.m. • Childress
- February 22 - 24**
Lady Broncos Softball @ Tulia Tournament • Tulia
- February 23 & 24**
Madame Web • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- February 24**
Broncos Baseball v Hale Center • 11:00 a.m. • Home
- February 25**
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Tue: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, whole wheat roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken Alfredo, broccoli & cauliflower, garden salad, garlic bread stick, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Roast, gravy, baked potatoes, spinach, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Baked chicken w/onion gravy, baked fresh sweet potato, Brussel sprouts, cranberry white chip oatmeal cookies, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked dill lemon cod, herbed rice, buttered carrots, Amish sugar cookies, apricots, roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak w/ gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, brown rice, country green beans w/bacon & onion, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Italian sausage casserole, roasted red potatoes, broccoli, coconut macaroons, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Dutch waffle, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, salsa, corn, beans, pudding, fruit, milk.
Tues: Chicken n waffles, veggie cup, potatoes, fruit, milk.
Wed: Fish sticks, mac n cheese, carrots, squash, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cheeseburger, chips, tomato cup, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Xtreme burrito, corn, cucumbers, dessert, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Croissant ham & cheese sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Donut holes, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Big bites sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, fruit, milk.
Tues: Tex-Mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, cinnamon apple-sauce, sherbet, milk.
Wed: Potato bowl, roll, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.
Thu: Popcorn chicken, roll, corn, broccoli salad, apple slices, cookie, milk.

PPHM opens Dali's Wonderland

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum announces its newest exhibition Dali's Wonderland, opening February 8 in the Bugbee Art Gallery.

Originally published by Lewis Carroll in 1865, the dream-like world of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland is a natural match for the surrealist art movement. A hundred years later, Salvador Dali, surrealism's most important figure, illustrated a version of the story that incorporated his iconic melting clocks and other avant-garde imagery.

Featuring a limited edition copy of the book from the personal library of Sybil B. Harrington, it was a gift from her daughter Sally. This book came into Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Collection in 2022

through the help of the Harrington House and Jessica Mallard at WT. Dali's Wonderland explores the relationship between art and literature.

Dali's Wonderland is in partnership with the West Texas A&M University Information Technology Department. Thanks to this partnership, the exhibition will feature a virtual flipbook of Dali's works. In the coming months, IT will also be working with to create an artificial intelligence and augmented reality aspects to this exhibition.

"Dali is one of the most recognizable artists of the 20th Century and the most known surrealist artist. I think it is important to highlight the significance of those kinds of movements and how they connect to our collection, here at PPHM. I think

that this exhibition really connects our part of the world to the rest of the world.

It also gives us the opportunity to take about art, literature and the connections between them, specifically Wonderland and Lewis Carroll's iteration of Alice in Wonderland, to the surrealism movement which was heavily involved in literature, and poetry, etc," said Deana Craighead, Curator of Art at PPHM.

The museum will offer some special programming this summer around the exhibition and those details will be announced soon. For more information about this exhibition and the museum, visit panhandleplains.org.

TxDOT offers scholarships to students who help clean up

Texas students who helped clean up and beautify their communities can now apply for a scholarship contest awarding a total of \$10,000.

The annual Don't mess with Texas® Scholarship Contest is now accepting applications for the 2024 school year. All Texas high school seniors currently attending public, private or home school, and planning to attend an accredited college, university or trade school in the fall 2024 semester are eligible to apply. Judges will select two winners based on applicants' proven results in leading projects or efforts focused on educating communities about the importance of keeping our state and roadways clean and litter-free.

Sponsored by Ozarka and iHeartMedia, the contest recognizes the creativity of high school seniors

who are taking a leadership role in preventing litter in their communities.

"It's important that future generations feel empowered to create long-term, sustainable solutions to make their communities litter-free. Our state is counting on these leaders to keep Texas litter-free for decades to come," said Norma Rios, program coordinator for TxDOT's Don't mess with Texas campaign.

Past winners include 2023 winner Hayden with Pioneer Technology & Arts Academy in Greenville. Hayden developed the Trashy Tuesday campaign. At least twice a month students would gather after school on a Tuesday and clean litter around their campus. The project expanded to cleaning community parks as well. Neddah with Brownsville Early College High

School in Brownsville was another 2023 scholarship recipient. Neddah was a leader of the Environmental Club at her school. They conducted a litter survey, and then developed and implemented a litter management plan at her campus. They also created an on-campus recycling program and created a competition among the classrooms to see who can recycle the most.

Don't mess with Texas has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. The program includes annual "Trash-Off" community outreach events and the Adopt-a-Highway volunteer program.

To apply for the Don't mess with Texas Scholarship Contest, visit dontmesswithtexas.org. Applications must be received via online submission by 5 p.m. (CDT) on April 2, 2024.

Blood drive to be held at HISD

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Hedley High School & Community Blood Drive on Wednesday, March 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school library.

Donors can receive a free t-shirt, and the school could receive a donation through a contest with other schools to see who has the highest percentage of enrollment donate. High school seniors donating blood through March 31 will be entered into a drawing for one of four \$1,000 scholarships.

To make an appointment, call 806-331-8833 or visit yourbloodinstitute.org.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 20, 2024, with Boss Lion David Dockery in charge.

We had ten members present, one member attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and three guests this week - Hunter Caison, Ella Estlack, and Ben Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

Plans for the 12th annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K were discussed. Sponsorships are now available, and registrations are open at the Clarendon Visitor Center. The race will be Saturday, April 27.

Fundraising has been met for the new heating and air-conditioning system, which is scheduled to be installed this week.

Lion John Howard reported on the county, and Lions Jacob Fangman and Machiel Covey reported on the city. Sweetheart Emma said the Broncos are playing Fritch tonight for the bi-district title.

Lion Steve Hall will be bringing the program next week. Daniel Silva, president of Vision Computer Services, will be speaking on "Compliance vs. Security - What is the Difference" and other cyber security issues.

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

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AgriLife Extension updates producers on purchase, use of dicamba products

Growers need to be aware of new deadlines on the purchase and use of over-the-top dicamba products in light of a US Environmental Protection Agency Existing Stocks Order issued Feb. 14. The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will continue the producer trainings offered around the state and support producers through outreach and education about recommended best practices.

This Existing Stock Order is a result of the recent U.S. District Court of Arizona's ruling to vacate the 2020 registrations for over-the-top use of dicamba herbicides — Xtendimax, Engenia and Tavium — specifically for use on dicamba-tolerant cotton and soybean.

The EPA issued the order in recognition that significant amounts of Xtendimax, Engenia and Tavium herbicides were already in circu-

lation prior to the Arizona court's decision.

Scott Nolte, AgriLife Extension statewide weed specialist in the Texas A&M Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Bryan-College Station, said this is a chance for producers who have already purchased their herbicides or have plans to use those remaining stocks in 2024, but there are clear deadlines.

For Texas growers, the EPA-established purchase deadline for these herbicides is May 31 for dicamba-tolerant soybeans and June 30 for dicamba-tolerant cotton.

The final dates to apply dicamba products are June 30 for soybeans and July 30 for cotton, after which any unused products will be considered illegal to use, Nolte said.

The ruling states the use of products already in the possession of growers or within trade chan-

nels, must comply with previously approved 2020 labeling to minimize environmental harm, which includes completing the annual auxin training requirement. Producers should contact their local AgriLife Extension agent for in-person meeting information or they can take the training online.

These dicamba herbicides have undergone several regulatory updates, and the AgriLife Extension-offered trainings are meant to keep producers advised of those changes and best practices.

"The order on Feb. 14 assists growers who planned to or have already invested in dicamba-tolerant seeds for the season," Nolte said. "It also means that growers must abide by stringent guidelines for use of the existing stocks of dicamba as well as the deadlines for their purchase and use."

Cruz bipartisan bill would protect kids online

US Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, joined Sens. Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) and Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.) in introducing the bipartisan Kids Online Safety Act.

Following the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing with Big Tech CEOs, support for the legislation has grown with a total of 62 senators now co-sponsoring the bill. After the hearing, Sen. Cruz worked to strengthen the legislation before it is considered by the full Senate.

"Big Tech companies have failed to keep abhorrent and harmful content away from young users or give parents the tools necessary to keep children safe online," Cruz

said. "The Kids Online Safety Act is a serious and meaningful step toward empowering parents and protecting our kids from toxic content, bullying, sexual predators, and other online threats. Over the past several months, I am proud to have worked with Sens. Blackburn, Blumenthal, and Cantwell to make improvements to this bipartisan legislation so that it is ready for the Senate floor. As the parent of teenagers, I hope my congressional colleagues will come together to pass this legislation to help address the crises of depression and suicide that children across the country are facing in part because of social media." The Kids Online Safety Act would provide kids and parents with better tools to protect themselves online and hold Big Tech

accountable for harms to kids.

The Kids Online Safety Act is strongly supported by a broad coalition of parents who have tragically lost their children or whose kids have been severely harmed by Big Tech, young people who want to regain control over their online lives, and hundreds of advocacy groups and experts who study and see the negative effects of social media firsthand in their communities. The growing group of bill supporters includes the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Nintendo of America, Christian Camp and Conference Association, Microsoft, The Foundation United, Parents for Safe Online Spaces (ParentsSOS), Snap, Street Grace, and X.

Soil conference set for March

Great Plains Soil Fertility Conference Set March 4-5 in Lubbock

The Great Plains Soil Fertility Conference will be held March 4-5 in Lubbock, moving from its traditional location of Denver.

The event will be at the McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center on the Texas Tech University campus. Registration and the complete agenda are available at <https://greatplains-soilfertility.org/>. Early registration by Feb. 15 is \$225, and regular registration is \$275. Students are \$100 for early registration and \$125 after Feb. 15.

"Our goal is to provide updates on fertility and soil research being

conducted across the Great Plains," said Katie Lewis, Texas A&M AgriLife Research soil chemistry and fertility scientist and professor in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Lubbock, who is serving as conference chair of the event. "The sole focus is on soil management in an environment that is unique to this region."

Consultants, industry agronomists and academics from across the Great Plains — Canada, Montana, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas — are expected to attend, Lewis said.

overall weight of 570 pounds. She had lifts of 200, 140, and 230. Bruce Rodriguez has been strong at all of the powerlifting meets this season and brought home another first-place finish last Saturday.

Lady Bronco Rodriguez claims first in Childress Powerlifting meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School's Eliza Rodriguez has been strong at all of the powerlifting meets this season and brought home another first-place finish last Saturday.

Rodriguez posted a 128-pound squat, a 245-pound bench press, and a 245-pound deadlift in the 128-pound weight class. She had a lift total of 625 pounds.

Shelby Christopher, Bayleigh Bruce, and Elliot Frausto each claimed second in their respective weight classes.

Christopher lifted in the 198-pound class and finished with an

Zane Cruse has been solid all season and finished third in the 137-pound weight class with lifts of 220 squat, 130 bench, and 235 deadlift for an overall weight of 585 pounds. Gracie Wilkins lifted in the 137 class and had lifts of 205, 120, and 220 for 545 pounds total, and Shelbi Coles was fifth in the 140-pound class with lifts of 160, 115, and 210 for 485 total pounds.

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- Golf scores
- Shock therapy
- Ballplayer's tool
- Quench one's thirst
- Female relatives of American war vets (abbr.)
- Every one of two or more things
- Member of Muslim people
- Play
- Type of cheese
- Type of lounge chair
- __ King Cole, musician
- Fellows
- North, Central and South
- In an early way
- Foes
- Georgia rockers
- Cryptocurrency
- Narrow path along a slope
- Disallow
- Joyousness
- Inaccessible
- Evoke emotions
- Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- Boston Celtic punk rockers (abbr.)
- Sword
- Actor Idris
- Affirmative (slang)
- Afflicted
- One point north of northeast
- Born of
- Arabic name
- Traumatic brain injury (abbr.)
- Extremity
- Post

CLUES DOWN

- Pacific Standard Time
- Protruding ridge on nematodes
- Indian king
- Type of milk
- One who brings home the bacon
- More comprehensible
- Connected with sense of touch
- Red mineral
- Breezed through
- Therefore
- Supplement with difficulty
- Early kingdom of Syria
- Satisfy
- They confuse doctors (abbr.)
- Brass instrument
- Domesticated animal
- Ribonucleic acid
- Snake-like fish
- Woman (French)
- Economically-minded aircraft
- When you hope to get somewhere
- Tease
- Actress Gretchen
- Midway between northeast and east
- Inoffensive
- Yellowish cotton cloth
- Consume
- Does not tell the truth
- Improved something
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Foul trouble hindered Lady Broncos in loss to Farwell

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos took on #3 ranked Farwell in the Area round at West Plains HS last Friday night and fell short at 38-52 in a game that was closer than the score revealed.

The Lady Broncos finished a stellar season of 31-2 and were Co-Champions in the district race as well as Bi-District Champions.

After a fairly close first quarter, the Lady Steers went on a 15-0 run early in the second quarter. Several three-pointers from Farwell put them in a spot to take a sizeable lead into the break. But the Lady Broncos roared back with a 12-0 run of their own grabbing the momentum to pull within four points at half time at 26-30.

In a game of back-and-forth momentum swings, the Lady Broncos gained the lead with 25 seconds left in the third period. Farwell was able to recover control of the boards to go on a 5-0 run after they drained one from behind the arc and got made another two from a steal. They used their momentum to stop the Lady Broncos' offensive attack holding them to only four points in the final period of play.

Farwell out rebounded Clarendon with 27 to 16 with most of those being on the offensive end of the court.

Fouls seemed to come at the wrong time for the Lady Broncos. Just as they were developing a big run, they were called for a foul. Sophomore Kate Shaw was making a big difference under the basket but fouled out in the final quarter.

Missed free throws also made a difference for the ladies who are normally at a higher percentage from the bonus line. Farwell hit five three-pointers in the game and the Lady Broncos only hit one. Farwell hit 91 percent of their free shots and the Lady Broncos recorded 79 percent of theirs.

Kenidee Hayes led the way on the scoreboard for the ladies with 11 points and Graci Smith added 10. Kashlyn Conkin put in five, Berkeley Moore and Shaw had four and Tandie Cummins helped with two.



Lady Bronco Tandie Cummins fights for the ball against Farwell.

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Berkeley Moore lays in two for the Lady Broncos.

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Kenidee Hayes drives the ball last week.

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Kashlyn Conkin looks for the pass to Gracie Smith under the basket.

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Kennadie Cummins shoots two against Farwell.

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Mays finishes first at meet in Childress

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Bronco Powerlifting team is improving every meet and lifting more weight as they proceed through the season.

Kaleb Mays has been lifting well all season and earned another first-place finish in the 119-pound weight class. Mays posted 260 in the squat, 180 in the bench and deadlifted 315 pounds for a lift total of 755 pounds. Bryce Williams moved to a lighter class and had a personal best of 930 pounds in the 146-pound weight class with lifts of 335, 205, and 390.

Ranger Drenth and Jared Musick have been solid this season as well and finished third and fourth respectively. Drenth lifted 1,045 pounds of total weight, and Musick posted 1,025 pounds. Drenth's lifts were 375 in the squat, 250 in the bench and 420 in the deadlift. Musick had a squat of 360, bench of 270, and a deadlift of 395.

Zak Roberts was third in the 201-pound class with lifts of 315, 210, and 330 for 855 pounds, and Brice Wagner finished in second place with a squat of 335, bench of 200, and deadlift of 350 for 885 total pounds. Rowdy Bebout was fourth in the 206-pound class with a lift total of 845 pounds. Bebout had lifts of 330, 185, and 330 pounds.

Coulter Wortham has been working hard and finished in fifth place in the 191-pound class with lifts of 310, 215, and 355 for a total of 880, and Nolan Burrow finished sixth with a total lift weight of 850 pounds in the 259-pound class. Burrow had lifts of 305, 230, and 315 pounds.

The Broncos will lift again on Thursday, February 22, in Childress.



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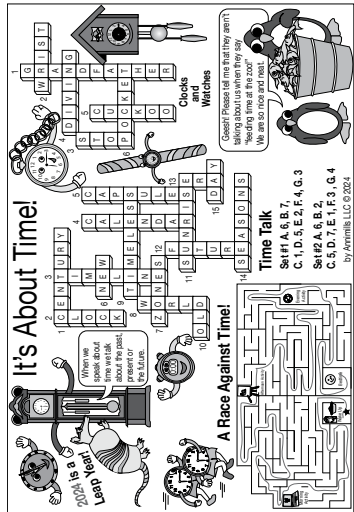
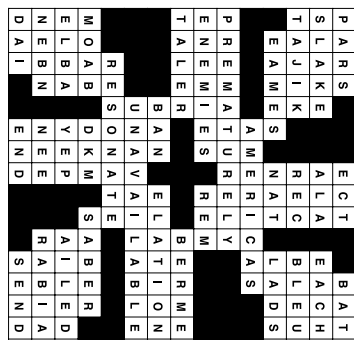
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Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous Group 806-661-1015, 806-671-9766, 806-205-1840, 24 hour hotline 877-421-4334. Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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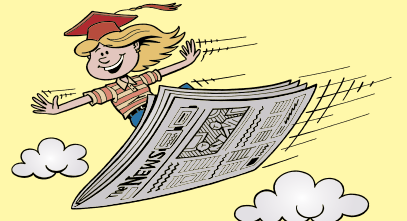
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Honoring The Presidents

February 12th is the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's birth. Many people think he was the greatest U.S. President! He kept the union of the states together. He freed slaves. He is still remembered today for his powerful and heartfelt speeches.

Read the clues to help you fill in this puzzle about Lincoln:

1. he was _____ on February 12, 1809 in Kentucky
2. his family lived in a one-room log _____
3. there were no _____; Abraham spent his days playing or working
4. he loved to _____; would walk for miles to borrow a book
5. in 1836, he received his license to be a _____
6. in 1842, he married _____ Todd Lincoln; they had four sons
7. he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for one term (Whig Party); opposed the spread of _____ into new areas
8. in 1858, he ran for the U.S. Senate, but was not _____
9. the Republican party, which opposed slavery, chose Lincoln to run for President (1860); he won, becoming the _____ President
10. right away some southern states split from the _____; they wanted to start their own government
11. Lincoln did not want the country to _____; the Civil War began with the Confederate Army, led by Gen. Robert E. Lee, having the upper hand
12. during the war, in 1862, Lincoln signed the "Emancipation Proclamation" giving _____ to all slaves (in the south)
13. after a _____ (1863) at Gettysburg, PA, the war's tide turned - the Union Army led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant began to win
14. Lincoln traveled to Gettysburg to give a _____ - it has become famous: *The Gettysburg Address*
15. in 1864, Lincoln was elected _____ again
16. the Confederate Army _____ in April 1865; Lincoln urged all Americans to make peace and get along
17. five days later, Lincoln went to the _____ with his wife, where John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln and killed him

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Challenge time Hedley second grade student Edith Rodriguez plays a minute to win it game during last weeks Valentine's Day activities. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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