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

USDA meeting to be at CC March 5

USDA officials will hold a Donley County Local Work Group meeting next Tuesday, March 5, at the Clarendon College Courson Ranch Operations Center, beginning at 1 p.m.

Local input is needed to help determine natural resource priorities and criteria for the USDA-NRCS conservation and programs planning for the upcoming fiscal year.

The group will help shape plans and priorities for future projects, identify where the best investments can be made to address natural resource issues, review the work already done in the county, and share its vision for what the county will look like when these natural resource concerns have been addressed.

For more information, contact Brent Baucom at 806-259-2233, ext. 3.

St. Mary's planning fish fry on Mar. 1

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold a Fish Fry on Friday, March 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Dine-in and carry-out will be available, and tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. Proceeds benefit the church building fund.

Call-in orders are welcome at 806-874-3910.

Blood drive to be held at Hedley ISD

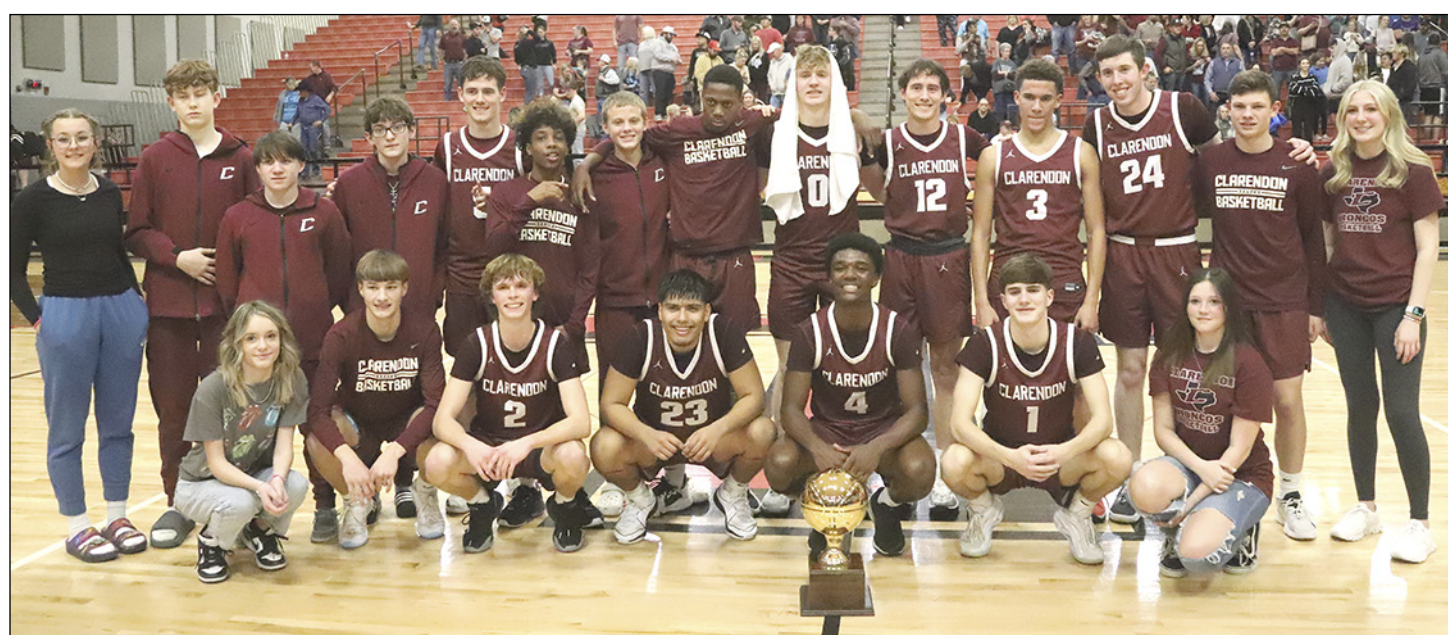
Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Hedley High School & Community Blood Drive on Wednesday, March 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school library.

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 bloodinstitute.org.

There is no substitute for blood, and the area has been experiencing shortages in blood supply.



Area Champions

The Clarendon Broncos beat Hale Center last week to claim the Area Championship and were set to play Olton for the Regional Quarterfinal as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday night. Visit ClarendonLive.com for playoff updates.

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Chamber banquet set for Thursday

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.

Tickets are going fast for the event, which will recognize several outstanding citizens in Donley County. The awards to be given will be the Saints' Roost Award for a lifetime of service to the community and the Man and Woman of the Year, the Volunteer Organization of the Year,

and Business of the Year in addition to recognitions for outstanding youth from Clarendon and Hedley.

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.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and reception, including the annual Chamber silent auction and gift box pull. The banquet, entertainment, and awards will follow

at 7 p.m.

Those attending are encouraged to dress up like the 1960s and 1970s, and businesses are also invited to purchase blocks of tickets by sponsoring tables at the event. Table sponsors will get to decorate their tables to reflect their business and the theme of the banquet with a prize given for the best table decoration.

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

For more information, call 806-874-2421.



Employee of the Month

Julie Woodard of the Clarendon Veterinary Hospital was honored as the February Employee of the Month by the Chamber of Commerce last week. To nominate a Chamber member employee, visit ClarendonTX.com/employeeofthemoth.

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Voters to decide primary battles

Early voting ends Friday, Election Day next Tuesday

Donley County voters will head to the polls next Tuesday, March 5, to cast ballots in the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Early voting continues this week through Friday, March 1, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. Early turnout was just "fair to middling," according to the Clerk's office with just 202 voters casting early ballots as of 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Extended hours for early voting have not proved to be very popular in Donley County with only ten people voting on Saturday and less than that on Sunday.

Election Day voting will be held for Republicans at the Donley County Courthouse for precincts 101, 201, 301, and 401 and at the First Baptist Church in Hedley for precinct 303

Democratic polling will be held on Election Day at the Courthouse Annex for precincts 101, 201, 301, and 401 and at the Hedley Lions Den for precinct 303.

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.

Criminals impersonating state, threatening assets

Comptroller Glenn Hegar's office reports some taxpayers have received fraudulent letters claiming the state of Texas will seize their assets and property for unpaid taxes unless payment is made within seven days.

These illegitimate letters did not originate from the Comptroller's office.

For years, criminals have used aggressive and threatening scam faxes, letters and phone calls impersonating state agencies. The criminals demand immediate payment, often via a specific payment method, and threaten to seize assets and property or significantly increase the liability if you fail to pay or provide sensitive personal information.

Be incredibly wary whenever

you receive unexpected messages like these, as they can be a trap. The criminals' threats are designed to get you to react by calling the criminals' phone number or clicking on a fake link to solve the problem. The consequences can be catastrophic. Not only can you lose your money, but if you click on links in scam emails or texts, you also could become a victim of identity theft or have malware installed on your phone or computer.

If you receive an unexpected message of this type, do not call the phone number or use the website or link provided in the letter, email or text. Most importantly, do not give the sender personal information or money. Instead, please email us or call the Comptroller's Collection Team at 800-252-8880.



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Some 'GOP Groups' Lying to Republicans Misinformation campaigns are distorting democracy

By State Rep. Jared Patterson (R-Frisco)

As one of the leading conservative voices in the Texas House, I've witnessed the evolving political landscape of our great state from a unique vantage point. This perspective offers me a clear view of the tumultuous currents shaping the 2024 Republican primaries – currents that are, unfortunately, poisoning our electoral process by taking the usual level of misinformation, vitriol and dishonest political propaganda to new heights.

The level of deceit and manipulation we are witnessing in the current election cycle is not only unprecedented, but deeply concerning for anyone who values the sanctity of our democratic process. The most cynical tactics have been employed by a web of organizations funded by Texans United for a Conservative Majority, formerly known as Defend Texas Liberty PAC, who changed their name after their near-seven-hour meeting with a self-proclaimed Nazi Holocaust denier.

This cycle, they've sunk to new lows, using conservative-sounding names like Texans for Strong Borders, Texas Family Project, Texas Gun Rights, Texans for Vaccine Choice, Texans for Fiscal Responsibility and others aimed at tricking voters.

Their relentless barrage of disinformation has been largely aimed at conservative incumbents in the Texas House.

We are not talking about a handful of misleading mailers or questionable commercials. Voters are facing a daily onslaught of dishonest materials being sent directly to their cellphones, televisions and mailboxes. Nearly all of them contain gross exaggerations and dishonest political spin. But worse, many involve sophisticated forgeries, including photoshopped images and AI-generated audio and video that portray incumbent House members as having said or done something that never actually occurred.

Imagine opening your mailbox or scrolling social media to find your representative seemingly shaking hands with the dictator of a hostile nation, or marching in a protest or holding flags of causes they vehemently oppose. Imagine being a community leader who turns on the television to see your image being used without your consent in a campaign commercial for a candidate you do not support. These are all real scenarios that have occurred in the current primary cycle.

This unethical use of technology and political spin is sowing discord among the electorate and undermining the trust between elected officials and the constituents they serve. It has crossed a line from campaigning-as-usual into outright fraud, manipulating voters into believing blatant lies.

The individuals and organizations behind this have never been interested in a fair fight or honest debate, nor are they driven by a genuine desire to advance conservative principles. If that were the case, they would support the incumbent House members who delivered two of the most conservative sessions in modern state history.

Instead, their aim is to confuse, to lie, to create chaos and to profit at every stage of their operation, regardless of the cost to our democratic norms. It's their business model, a self-perpetuating cycle of misinformation and financial exploitation — the textbook grift. These actors stir up political conflict, then solicit big-money donations to fight in those conflicts, then make money off of every mail piece, every text, every social media ad and every commercial you see on television.

In fact, the consulting firm for Defend Texas Liberty PAC, Pale Horse Strategies, which also changed its name to West Fort Worth Management, has made hundreds of thousands off challenging Texas House incumbents. Quite the little business they're running off of unsuspecting voters.

The implications of this strategy are dire. It threatens not only the integrity of our elections but the very fabric of our political discourse. When lies are allowed to proliferate unchecked, when candidates can be maligned with impunity through forged evidence and deepfakes, we all lose.

This is not just an attack on conservative incumbents; it's an assault on the principles of truth, fairness and democracy.

To my fellow Texans, I urge you to approach the information you receive with a critical eye and question the sources of the political materials that are flooding our mailboxes. It's essential we stand together against tactics of manipulation and disinformation. The primaries should be a forum for debating ideas and truths, where candidates present their visions and records for your informed decision, not a battleground for deceit.

Editor's Note: This article first appeared in the Dallas Morning News. It is reprinted with Rep. Patterson's permission.



Sometimes price is just no object

In our mind's eye, most of us old-timers recall taking on life in slow motion when contrasted with today's starts, stops and swerves now endured by the masses by day and by night. If identified with a fable, we were the turtles, and jet-setters of today are the hares.

Or so it seems.

In bygone days, it was common to hear the same question posed repeatedly: "Have you heard the one about?"... Then, jokes of the day were exchanged; hearty laughter followed. Now, with the Super Bowl in our rearview mirror, the question most often heard is likely to be, "Did you see the commercial about?"... After all, 30-second pitches going for \$7 million for a single Super Bowl TV spot is way north of "chump change." For those keeping score, this is 55% more than Super Bowl ads just five years ago....

Blame it on inflation; everyone else does. About 75 years ago, for example, newfangled vending machines were geared to accept nickels. (Mentioning a nickel to youngsters now may draw quizzical looks. These are the same kids who understandably question what we mean by "hanging up" telephones.)

Anyways, we could buy candy bars, sodas, gum, jaw-breakers and other confectionery items for one nickel. (Aside: The big boys at the pool hall said five cents would also buy one game on a pinball machine, with the promise of free games for players who could run up high scores without "tilting" the machine.)

In the mid-1940s, my late uncle Jimmie Newbury returned from World War II naval service to enroll in college.

He visited one day, bragging about winning a dozen free pinball games with a single nickel. My dad, keenly remembering Great Depression deprivation, answered, "Congratulations, Jimmie, but when it was all said and done, who had the nickel?"...



the idle american by don newbury

When soda pop went up to six cents a bottle, vending machines had it tough. They became evil machines, even pounded upon.

There was national unrest--with revolts alleged in some regions--at the thought of a 20% increase. Some merchants tried to soften the blow of the price hike with clever signage. One read: "Our cold drinks are all sick scents."

This furor seems unbelievably quaint, right?....

Clever ad and PR people now find ways to have their cake and munch away on it, too.

A decade ago, WestJet, a Canadian airline, unveiled a masterful promotion that gained millions of inches of newspaper coverage throughout the free world. Additionally, radio/ TV and social media exploded with accounts of the airline's "Christmas surprise."

At a Canadian airport, passengers stopped at a Christmas display to respond to what they thought was a Santa Claus mannequin. They were asked to show boarding passes and what

they wanted for Christmas....

There were soup-to-nuts requests for socks, diamond rings, big screen TVs, and numerous other items. (There'd have been requests for all things Taylor Swift, but she wasn't famous at the time.)

What passengers didn't know was that their requests were being heard by WestJet employees at the arrival airport. The employees had three hours to purchase, wrap and write names on gifts that were given to deplaning passengers!

The airline sprung for cost of gifts, but this initiative avoided what would have cost millions of dollars if they'd purchased ads trumpeting "Merry Christmas." The good will generated was inestimable....

Social media are at center stage currently for what is being called "The Consumer Chex Index." Kylie Brake-man, a NYC comedian, loves the snack, usually buying 8.75-ounce bags. The price, it turns out, is all over the charts in airports, ranging from \$3.49 in New Orleans to \$13.29 in Las Vegas.

She is revolting, and the brouhaha-like the \$18 Big Mac combo at McDonal-d's--has gone viral.

Check it out online with search words like "Chex Mix furor." The snack's moguls may be scratching their heads, unsure if they should praise Kylie or refuse to laugh at her jokes....

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Celebrate 'Save Your Vision' month

By the HHSC Vision Loss Workgroup

March marks the observance of Save Your Vision Month, a time dedicated to raising awareness about the importance of eye health and encouraging proactive steps to preserve our sight. Some of those proactive measures include improving access to eye care, promoting regular eye check-ups and providing resources for people in need.

One program doing just that is the Texas Health and Human Services Blindness Education, Screening and Treatment (BEST) program. Established in 1997, BEST is committed to preserving Texans' sight. BEST partners with organizations like Prevent Blindness Texas to ensure communities across the state have access to vital vision care.

Through public awareness campaigns and educational initiatives, BEST features preventable, vision-related

issues and the importance of eye health. Early detection, lifestyle modifications and timely interventions are key activities promoted by BEST as simple, effective measures to significantly reduce the risk of vision loss.

For people experiencing vision loss, BEST pioneers a holistic approach to vision care. Collaborating with programs like the Texas Workforce Commission Older Individuals who are Blind (OIB) program reassures people that life after vision loss can be fulfilling. The OIB program provides rehabilitation services, adaptive technology and vocational training to empower people in regaining independence and pursuing their goals.

Other helpful resources and organizations include the Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities, the Talking Book Program's Disabil-

ity Information and Referral Center, American Council of the Blind Texas Chapter, the National Federation of the Blind Texas and Vibrant Works in San Antonio.

Save Your Vision Month provides an opportunity to reflect on the impact of BEST and other programs providing important vision services. These programs help to raise awareness about vision loss, minimize preventable vision loss in Texas and ensure opportunities for growth and resilience after vision loss.

Let's use this moment to commit to nurturing and protecting the gift of sight. Embracing practices that promote eye health – from reducing digital eye strain to making informed lifestyle choices – can collectively ensure our vision remains clear and vibrant.

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Obituaries

Burnett

Joseph Earl "Joe" Burnett, 71, of Howardwick, Texas died Friday, February 23, 2024, in Howardwick.

Memorial Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 2, 2024, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon.

Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Joe was born November 9, 1952, in Clovis, New Mexico to Irene Langford Burnett and Joe Burnett, Sr. He had been a resident of Howardwick the past 10 plus years. Joe worked in ranching and in agriculture, prior to his retirement. His hobbies included hunting, fishing, and music. Joe loved land and had a deep connection with ranching, it's history, and was into the western cowboy culture. His quote that he would always say was "There are two things they will never make more of, is land and time". He always carried the persona of a cowboy.



Burnett

He is preceded in death by his parents; his son, Jody Burnett; and a sister, Kathy.

He is survived by his daughter, Tara Williams and husband John of Houston; his sisters, Barbara Nyback, Jolene Russell, and Elaine Lindley; and his grandchildren, Brianna Burnett and Clayton Burnett both of Canyon.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be sent to Donley County Senior Citizens in Clarendon.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Hinton

Carol Hinton was born on December 6, 1939, in Clovis, New Mexico to Clarence and Carolyn Hamilton.

She moved to Spring Lake Earth as a child, graduating from Spring Lake Earth High School in 1957. She then attended Texas Tech University before moving to Muleshoe and eventually Dimmitt, before settling in Amarillo.

She owned and operated Décor Limited in Amarillo, before moving to Clarendon where she had resided since 1976. She worked as a realtor for Cornell Real Estate as well as Jim Hayes for many years. She sold ads for the local radio station, KEFH for many years as well as served as the restaurant manager for the Clarendon Country Club for over 5 years. Carol was a devoted member of the First United Methodist Church, where she served in many ways, including teaching Sunday School.



Hinton

In her younger year, Carol was a member of the Teen Tones, singing in many competitions, including a talent show where they won against Waylon Jennings, something she was always proud of. She was a proud member of the Red Hatters Club and loved playing rummy dummy with her friends.

Carol was known for her infectious smile that could light up a room, she never met a stranger and even animals of all kinds were drawn to her. She enjoyed music of all types but was an avid Elvis Presley fan. She enjoyed golfing, cooking, playing scrabble and Pictionary, coffee and a good visit and the occasional Colorado Bulldog.

She was a die-hard Dallas Cowboys fan, a Tiger Woods fan and fan of Patrick Mahomes. More than anything though, she was a fan of her family. She was the best mother, grandmother, and great grandmother one could have.

She is survived by her daughter, Belinda Tindell and husband Stephen; 2 sons, Brett Bryant and wife Dawnya and Blake Bryant; all of Amarillo; 4 grandchildren, Amber Bryant, Trevor Guy and wife Stacy, Tia Van Ryn and husband Jeremy and Barron Bryant and fiancé Kelly; three great grandchildren, Trey Guy, Tripp Guy and Legend Van Ryn; her brother, Chuck Hamilton and wife Debbie of Tulsa; aunt, Nancy Kennon of Athens, GA; niece, Haley Medlo of Tulsa and many cousins and close friends who will miss her greatly.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her nephew, B.J. Hamilton.

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The VA Heart of Texas Health Care Network will hold a Virtual Veteran Town Hall this Thursday, February 29, 2024, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Central for all Heart of Texas Veterans, their caregivers, and their families.

The meeting can be accessed by phone at 833-980-3641 or <https://bit.ly/3TF83fF>.

The virtual Veteran town hall is an opportunity for Texas Veterans, their caregivers and families to communicate directly with VA Heart of Texas Healthcare Network senior leaders.

Lead by Dr. Wendell Jones, VA Heart of Texas Healthcare Network, Veterans Integrated Service Network (VISN) 17, encompasses most of the state of Texas - approximately

240,000 square miles - and has administrative offices in Arlington. VISN 17 oversees seven health care systems: VA North Texas, Central Texas VA, West Texas VA, Amarillo VA, El Paso VA, South Texas Veterans and VA Texas Valley Coastal Bend. Of the 1.6 million Veterans in the VISN 17 area, more than 636,000 are enrolled for care with us.

Topics to be discussed include: Health Connect - Clinical Contact Center and Tele-EC, The Veteran Experience, VISN Priorities and VA Health Care Priorities to Action (P2A), Medical Identity Theft Awareness. For more information about these or other VA employment opportunities, contact Public Affairs at michael.cole6@va.gov.

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February 29
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February 29 - March 2
Broncos Baseball @ Childress Tournament • TBA • Childress

March 1
Broncos Baseball v Fritch • 5:30 a.m. • Childress Tournament

March 1 & 2
Lady Broncos Softball @ Pampa Tournament • Pampa

March 1 & 2
Ordinary Angels • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

March 3
Ordinary Angels • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

March 7
Regional Powerlifting Meet • Brownfield • TBA

Menus

March 4 - 8

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Mexican pile-on, tortilla chips, Spanish rice, garden salad, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Stroganoff, black eyed peas, spinach, whole wheat roll, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Oven fried chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, cornbread, cherry/pineapple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Sliced ham, buttered carrots, black eyed peas, whole wheat roll, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked tilapia, baked potatoes, peas & carrots, hushpuppies, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken ala king, brown rice, California blend vegetables, strawberry shortcake, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, brown rice, broccoli, banana pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, oatmeal cookie, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Asian sweet chili pork, steamed rice, buttered peas, egg rolls, Amish sugar cookies, mixed fruit, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chili cheese dog, whole wheat bun, sweet potato fries, tossed green salad, no bake cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast burrito, hash-browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Donut, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, salad, tomatoes, fruit, milk.
Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, dessert, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza, broccoli, tomato cup, fruit, milk.
Thu: Boneless wings, chips, celery, carrots, sherbet, fruit, milk.
Fri: Texas basket, green beans, corn, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Biscuit, gravy, scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, corn, salsa, oranges, pudding, fruit, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, breadstick, veggie cup, potatoes, strawberries & bananas, milk.
Wed: Pizza, carrots, squash, grapes, milk.
Thu: Hamburger, chips, tomato cup, garden salad, pears, milk.
Fri: Ham & cheese sandwich, cheese sticks, chips, fruit, milk.



Elementary recognitions
Clarendon Elementary students in Kindergarten, First, Second, and Fifth Grades were recognized last week for making the honor roll and/or perfect attendance lists.

Enterprise Deadlines: News & Photos, Monday at noon. Ads & Classifieds, Monday at 5 p.m.

the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 27, 2024, with Boss Lion David Dockery ringing the bell. We had 13 members in person, one attending virtually, Sweetheart Emma Roys, and six guests this week – Ben and Ella, guests of Lion Roger Estlack; Lilly and Kendrick, guests of Lion Lauren Graves; and Heather Bell and Daniel Silva, who presented our program.

Heather and Daniel represent Vision Computer Services from Pampa. Daniel has ties to Clarendon, having gone to Clarendon College, and he now owns his own company. He discussed a variety of issues related to cyber security, both from a technical perspective and from the point of view of complying with government and industry standards. It was a very informative program.

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ANSWER:

Bronco baseball starts '24 season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos baseball team has been hard at it with scrimmages and games as they begin the 2024 season. They were able to shut out Floydada and get a two-point win over Olton last week.

Harrison Howard earned the win over Floydada as he struck out seven batters in his three innings on the mound. Jared Musick spent four innings on the mound and struck out 11.

The Broncos were in control from the first inning when they scored one run. After a quiet second inning, the Broncos added two more runs in each of the third, sixth, and seventh innings to get the 7-0 win.

Overall, the Broncos had seven hits with their seven runs and posted 10 stolen bases. Howard topped the team with five stolen bases, and Mason Allred grabbed two. Easton Frausto, Musick, and Bryce Williams ended the game with one stolen base each.

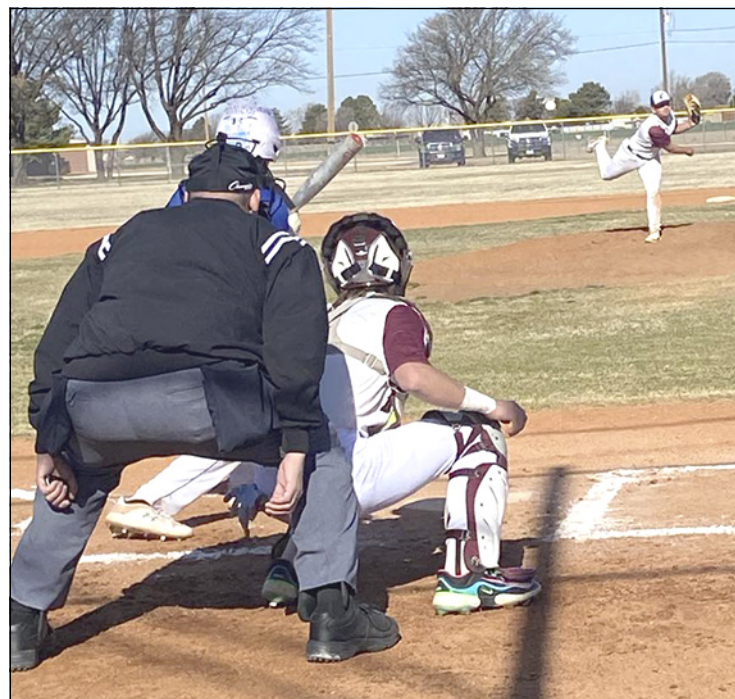
The Broncos had their bats going and made some good hits. Allred eked out a single and a triple with two RBIs and one run posted. Frausto had two singles, a triple and five runs. Haynes added a single at the plate, and Howard slammed a single and double for two RBIs and four runs. Musick had a good day at the plate with three runs, four RBIs, a double and two triples. Shane Hagood collected one RBI and one run while Braylon Rice and Klay Wilkins had one RBI and one run respectively.

Olton put up a bigger fight against the Broncos scoring eight runs to ten for the Broncos. Olton posted three runs in the first inning and four in the third. Another run in the fifth tied them with the Broncos who had a huge second inning scoring six runs. The Broncos' two runs in the sixth inning put them over the top for the two-run win. Howard got the win again with 16 strikeouts and was joined by Frausto, Musick, and Hayden Moore on the mound.

Frausto was good at the plate with two triples and three runs and Musick helped with two hits, two runs, three RBIs and a stolen base. Howard had one double, one hit, one RBI, and two runs with three stolen bases, and Bryce Williams and Rick had one RBI and one stolen base each.

Hagood had two hits, one run, and two stolen bases and Haynes added a one hit, and Wilkins had one run and one stolen base.

The Broncos will play in the Childress Tournament February 29 through March 2 and the West Texas Tournament in Borger March 7 and 9.



Strike

Bronco Easton Frusto pitches Saturday against Olton to catcher Harrison Howard.

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Local youth place in San Antonio

Donley County 4-H members did well last week at the San Antonio Livestock Show. Levi Gates showed the first place All Other Crosses and Maloree Wann placed ninth with her Lightweight Dark Cross.

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Haynes places in Ft. Worth

Grant Haynes of Donley County 4-H placed 9th in the Lightweight Angus Division at the Fort Worth Stock Show recently.

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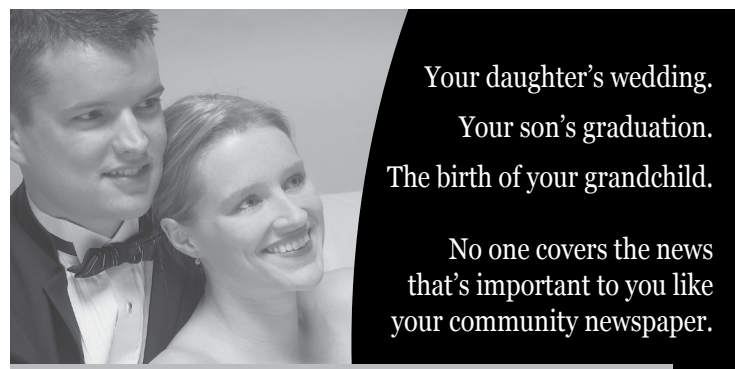
Owl Spotlight

The last two weeks at Hedley ISD have been crazy. The Owls had a late start on Monday February 12 because of the 8 inches of snow Hedley received over the weekend. Tuesday, three students were picked for their first TCSS meeting to discuss how to better the school environment all around Texas.

Last Wednesday, the yearbook staff made and delivered Valentine's Day grams to students who had purchased them. Friday, Hedley had an early release and had a three-day weekend due to President's Day.

Last week Hedley had no school on Monday for the President's Day holiday. Wednesday, Hedley ISD staff handed out report cards and the HHS Cheerleading team had a meeting to discuss the expectations for the upcoming cheer season.

Thursday, several Junior High and High School girls went to the STEM conference in Amarillo hosted by CNS Pantex.



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Broncos claim two gold balls last week

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco basketball team posted two huge wins last week in their journey to the state tournament. They were able to claim the Bi-District and Area gold balls with wins over Fritch and Hale Center.

The Broncos defeated Fritch 75-61 utilizing a huge third quarter surge to overtake the Eagles by 10 points. The momentum swing was crucial to the Broncos' win as they were able to make big shots and capitalize on their defensive strength. With the score tied at halftime at 35 all, the Broncos took the control they needed led by inside post player Mason Sims who finished with 25 points and Lyric Smith who pumped in 24. Both Sims and Smith shot 60 percent from the bonus line in the win.

Anthony Ceniceros also ended the game in double figures with 11 points. Leyante Prince put in six, Kaleb Bolin had four, Jaxan McAnear hit one from the arc, and Levi Gates added two.

The Broncos were more dominating in the game with the Owls of Hale Center as they were able to grab the lead and keep it from the beginning. The Owls stayed close in the first eight minutes, but could not stop the Broncos on the offensive end of the court. Fouls plagued Hale Center and the Broncos were able to convert their free throws. They did what they needed to do at the bonus line and turned in an impressive 91 percent as a team. The Broncos also knocked down five three-pointers and their solid defense hindered the Owls in their attempt to get back into the game.

Four Broncos finished in double figures on the scoreboard with Smith leading the way with 19 and Sims with 18. Prince and Bolin put in 12 points in the win and Ceniceros and McAnear had eight and two respectively.

The 15-3 Broncos were playing Olton in the Regional Quarterfinal game as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday night. Check Facebook.com/TheEnterprise and ClarendonLive.com for game results.

Williams, Mays advance to Regional Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Broncos Bryce Williams and Kaleb Mays both advance to the Regional Meet in Brownfield on March 7.

Clarendon's Kaleb Mays posted another first-place finish at the Childress meet last week. Mays lifted in the 119-weight class and had a squat of 280 pounds, bench pressed 175 pounds, and deadlifted 320 pounds for a total lift weight of 775 pounds.

Ranger Drenth and Bryce Williams stayed consistent in their lifts and finished third in their weight classes. Drenth lifted at 191 pounds and had an overall lifting weight of 1,025 pounds. He posted 375 in the squat, 240 in the bench and 410 pounds in the deadlift. Williams lifted 925 pounds at the 148-pound weight. Williams had a 335-pound squat, bench pressed 210, and deadlifted 380 pounds. Nolan Burrow also finished third at 256 pounds with lifts of 315, 235, and 335 for 885 total pounds.

Jared Musick lifted at the 189-pound mark and was fourth. Musick lifted 1,020 pounds overall with a 360 squat, 270 bench, and 410-pound deadlift. Bryce Wagner was fifth at the 157-pound class with lifts of 345, 205, and 355 for an overall total of 905 pounds. Zak Robertson was also fifth in the 204-pound division with a lift total of 880 pounds. Robertson had a squat of 315, a bench of 225, and a deadlift of 340 pounds. Rowdy Bebout was sixth at 209 pounds with lifts of 345, 190, and 340 for a total of 875 pounds.



Bronco Mason Sims grabs the rebound last Tuesday against the Eagles. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



Bronco Lyric Smith looks for an open shot last week against Fritch. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



Bronco Kaleb Bolin puts in two last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



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Bronco Kaleb Bolin shoots a free throw last Friday against Hale Center. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



Bronco LeAntye Prince tries to get past the Owl defense. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



Bronco Lyric Smith puts up two for the Broncos last week against Hale Center. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



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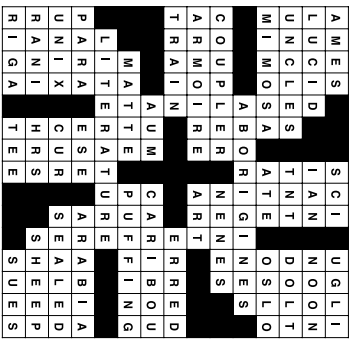
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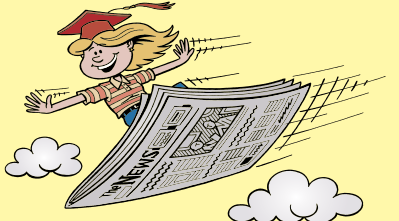
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Do you know how to take good care of your teeth? Regular visits to your dentist and daily care will help your teeth last a lifetime! Sometimes you might get tired of brushing or want to "take a vacation" from flossing. But, keeping your teeth clean, healthy and shining brightly is an everyday responsibility.

- Remember to:**
- brush before breakfast and before bed
 - floss daily
 - go to your dentist for regular cleanings
 - try not to eat too many sugary or sticky foods

By the way, those guys down there are the plaque pests, STICKY and DULL. They will be all over your teeth if you do not brush!

- Read the clues to fill in the crossword:**
1. to take pictures of the inside of your teeth to see if they are healthy
 2. material dentist uses to replace decayed part of tooth
 3. dentist with special training to straighten crooked teeth
 4. when a tooth is eaten away by chemical action
 5. thin thread used daily for cleaning between your teeth
 6. person trained to clean teeth is a dental _____
 7. four top and four bottom front teeth used for biting
 8. number of first or "baby" teeth
 9. thin, sticky layer of bacteria that forms on teeth
 10. chemical in teeth and bones
 11. hole in tooth from decay
 12. hard substance left on teeth if plaque is not removed

Keep up the good work!

Remember to brush your teeth at least **twice** a day to keep those plaque pests away!

Remember to floss too!

What Is This?
You use this product when you brush your teeth. It usually has fluoride in it. Fluoride strengthens tooth enamel. It helps stop bacteria in plaque from causing cavities.

To answer the **What Is This?** and **Words of Wisdom** puzzles, look at each letter given, then write the letter that comes before it in the alphabet.

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Living Wax Museum

The Clarendon Homeschool Co-op held its Living Wax Museum Monday at the Burton Memorial Library. Students dressed up as their favorite historical figures and would come to life to tell their stories as visitors approached and pushed a red button. Shown here are (back) Caroline Topliff, Emily McCurdy, Caleb Askew, Matthew Newhouse, (middle) Brynlee Shipman, Anna Kay Topliff, Jessie Joy Ward, Silas Shipman, Levi Shipman, Monroe Newhouse, Conner Askew, (front) Joseph Ward, and Roarke Rogers (show separately).

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