



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THIS WEEK

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- 3 Clarendon College names honor students for the spring semester.
- 4 Peggy gives the latest on Buffy's adventures in Howardwick.
- 6 Hedley public school honors some long-serving employees.

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

Court hears two pleas last week

A Hedley man was sentenced when the 100th Judicial District Court met in Childress to hear two pleas last Wednesday, June 1, 2016.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Michael Allan McGlasson was placed on probation for a period of five years for the third degree felony offense of failure to register as a sex offender. McGlasson, from Hedley, pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

McGlasson, 33, was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on August 26, 2015, after an investigation by Agent Joseph Livermore. McGlasson was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on January 25, 2016.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, McGlasson is required to pay a \$1,000 fine to Donley County, \$488 in court costs, and complete 200 hours of community service. If McGlasson violates probation, he could face up to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Cealy Cene Nations was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the second degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation.

Nations, 36, from Childress, was arrested in Childress County for the offense that took place on November 9, 2015, by Childress Police Officer Pauline Gambol. Nations was indicted by a Childress County Grand Jury on January 11, 2016.

"When someone is caught in the act of the burglary, it makes for a solid case like this one where we were able to obtain a 15-year plea deal out of 20 years without going to a jury trial," said Inman. "I want to thank the citizens of Childress who alerted Nations actions to law enforcement, the entire Childress Police Department, and Childress County Chief Deputy Danny Gillem for all their hard work on this case."

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Nations is required to pay \$303 in court costs.

Blood drive to be held June 21

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community blood drive in Clarendon on June 21 at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall from 4 to 7 p.m.

Every person presenting to donate will receive a free t-shirt and will be entered to win a year's supply of Plains Dairy milk.

All blood types are currently needed. There is no substitute for blood.

A photo ID or donor card is required. You must be at least 17 years old to donate. Donors who are age 16 may now donate with a signed parental consent form.

For appointments, go to donate.thegiftoflife.org.

Lights come down after forty years

The lights of Broncho Stadium were lowered to the ground this week, marking the end of 40 years of service.

The unique old standards have glowed over every home football game since 1976 when the Clarendon community worked together to upgrade the earlier antiquated lights.

Former Clarendon school superintendent Jeff Walker said the story of the lights began when the local manager of West Texas Utilities, the late Allen Estlack, told school officials he would no longer climb the four old wooden poles to service the original lights for safety reasons.

"When he said that, that left us with just one option to work on the lights," Walker said. "We had to have the highway department use their bucket truck to change the bulbs, and that didn't look very good."

The old incandescent bulbs would blow out if they got rain or snow on them while they were burning, Walker said.

About that time, Dave Croslin, then president of the Broncho Booster Club, approached Darrell Leffew about the need for new lights. That led Leffew and the late Earl Ford to approach the school board at get permission to put up six new light standards.

"I think they probably thought we were crazy," Leffew recalls, "but they let us go ahead."

The project then took about a year to complete, and Leffew and Walker are both hesitant to try to name everyone who was involved.

"There were just so many people," Walker said. "It was a true communitywide effort."

Wayne Riggs got the pipe for the bases of the new lights from Texaco, and used pipe was also secured for the telescoping top sections, Walker said. Leffew's local manufacturing shop then welded the pipes together and constructed the unique tops for the lights.

Leffew said Walt Knorpp led the drive to get citizens and businesses to buy individual lights to help pay for the project. The late Larry Green drove to Amarillo and hauled a crane to Clarendon that was owned by Consolidated Equipment Sales.

Walker says the highway department dug the holes for the foundations, and Leffew said the first concrete pour came sooner than expected when the late Bernie Green ordered ten yards of cement but couldn't use it and donated it to the project.

After the poles were erected, Billy Jack Land ran the electric to the new lights, and West Texas Utilities used a system to aim each of the lights individually to give the best coverage on the field.



Three workers put all their weight into steadying a light pole as it comes down at Broncho Stadium Monday afternoon. The 40-year-old home-manufactured lights are being relocated to the Clarendon softball field in preparation for the installation of new modern lights at the football field. Enterprise Photo /

ROGER & BEN ESTLACK

"I think the school paid about \$12,000 in all," Walker said. "About the same time, Stratford put up four new lights of similar design and paid about \$26,000."

The new lights were better than most other high schools had at the time.

"I remember that first game when we turned them on," Leffew said. "It was with Childress, and I was in the press box, and the

guy from Childress said, 'Gosh! It looks just like West Texas State here!'"

But after four decades of service, the lights were showing the signs of age with electrical issues over the last couple of football seasons, and school officials were becoming increasingly worried about the old welds on the poles. Earlier this year, the Clarendon school board authorized the purchase of four

new lights that will soon be installed. The old lights, which are literally a product of the people of the community, won't be discarded though. They will soon find new life at Clarendon's softball field.

Leffew and Walker are both pleased that lights will continue to shine.

"I didn't know they would last this long, but I hoped they would," Leffew said.

Clarendon sets plans for 139th annual celebration

Clarendon is gearing up for the 139th annual Saints' Roost Celebration scheduled for July 1, 2, and 4 this year with most of the activities happening on Saturday, July 2.

Organizers are hoping that keeping the main celebration on a Saturday will allow more people to participate and enjoy the festivities.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will kick off the activities with the Ranch Rodeo opening on Friday night, July 1, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Parker McCollum.

Saturday, July 2, will follow the schedule of activities set last year.

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to hold the Herring Bank Parade at 10 a.m., a move that was met with much approval in 2015.

The Arts & Craft Fair on the square will start at 9 a.m. The Craft Fair is sponsored by the Donley County 4H, and booth space is \$25. Booth space needs to be reserved by June 27 by calling 874-2141.

The Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on Sixth Street north of Prospect Park and begin at 10:00.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

Entry forms for the Kids' Parade and the Herring Bank Parade are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre.

Ed Montana will be handling the parade and celebration announce-

ing and will also be performing live music during the festivities.

Following the parade, the Al Morrah Shrine Club will have its annual barbecue lunch at approximately 11 a.m. and will serve until the food is gone. Tickets will be \$10.

The Clarendon Lions Club will again have Bounce Houses and Water Slides at the Lions Hall from about 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A five-dollar wrist band will let kids bounce and slide to their hearts' content all day. Henson's Turtle Race will be held on 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The COEA's Ranch Rodeo will continue the celebration Saturday night at 7:30 with Flatland Cavalry

headlining the dance at 9:00.

Rodeo box seating tickets are still available for all three nights of rodeo for \$150. Contact Theresa Shelton for 654-2993.

Activities for Monday, July 4, will begin with a flag retirement ceremony hosted by the Clarendon Girl Scouts on the courthouse lawn at 10:00 a.m. The public is invited to this solemn occasion.

The celebration will close out Monday night with the Junior Ranch Rodeo at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

To add your event or activity to this listing, contact the Enterprise at 874-2259.

Bugbee work showcased

Scores of members of the Saints' Roost Museum sat in silence as they learned more about one of Clarendon's most famous son's during the annual Members Appreciation Dinner and Open House last Friday, June 3.

Michael Grauer, Associate Director of Curatorial Affairs/Art and Western Heritage of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum presented the program on Harold Dow Bugbee and the lasting impact his art has had.

Grauer, who has recently signed a contract with Texas A&M University to write a biography of Bugbee, will presented a triptych of Bugbee's

oil paintings, "The Chuck Wagon," "The Rope Corral," and "Branding."

The three paintings were done in the late 1920s and were shown together on several occasions by the artist. They were planned out and meant to be viewed as part of a story.

Bugbee later donated "The Chuck Wagon" to the Adair Hospital in Clarendon, and it still hangs in that building, which now houses the Saints' Roost Museum. The other two paintings are held by the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

"As best as we can determine, this is the first time these three paintings have been shown together since 1938," Grauer said.



Michael Grauer shows a Harold Bugbee triptych during the annual Saints' Roost Museum members' appreciation dinner last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

How to fix regulatory overreach

By Ike Brannon, Cato Institute

Despite the acrimony among the Republicans who ran for the presidency in 2016, there was actually a fair amount of agreement when it came to their policy proposals. For instance, nearly every candidate put together a major tax reform proposal, and none differed terribly much from the others save for the size of the revenue loss.

Having worked in the belly of the regulatory beast, I wholeheartedly concur that the government has issued thousands of regulations that would not survive an objective weighing of their costs and benefits. But is it possible to do such a test? Agencies are adept at putting a thumb on the scale in order to achieve their goals, and when that isn't sufficient, they have other ways to avoid the scrutiny of cost-benefit analysis.

Agencies are adept at putting a thumb on the scale in order to achieve their goals, and when that isn't sufficient, they have other ways to avoid the scrutiny of cost-benefit analysis.

For instance, Treasury's recent "emergency" regulations on corporate inversions were given to OMB's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, which is tasked with determining whether rules pass a cost-benefit test, for a mere two hours before the White House made its determination. Another trick used by regulatory agencies is to diminish the perceived impact of a regulation to the limits of reason, to ensure that it ends up below the \$100 million threshold that triggers an automatic review by OMB.

However, the inchoate promises made by candidates to reform regulatory policy were not only as unrealistic as \$10 trillion tax cuts, they also would have done little to reduce compliance costs. The unfortunate reality is that there is no economic gain to be had from reviewing and repealing rules that have been in force for any amount of time.

The problem is that the costs to businesses from these flawed existing regulations have already been sunk: The power plants have installed coal scrubbers or reinforced storage tanks or redone their software or whatever it took to conform to the regulations. In most instances a repeal gains them nothing. Even if the original regulation didn't make sense, repealing that edict usually makes even less sense. In some instances it could disrupt an entire market, and not in a good way.

In 2011, Cass Sunstein, then administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, announced plans to have federal agencies do a rigorous analysis of rules that could be repealed in a cost-effective way. The analysis ended up with a handful of inconsequential regulations being set aside, the most famous of which was one that required spills from milk trucks to be treated as hazardous waste. It was a welcome change to be sure but represented a minor cost savings for an event that happens infrequently. Sam Batkins, director of regulatory policy for the American Action Forum, estimated that the savings from repealing this regulation added up to less than \$146 million a year.

We can and should improve regulatory policy, but there are ways to do so without merely undoing the rules of the previous administration. The most important change would be to remove the agency proposing a regulation from doing the cost-benefit analysis used to determine its worthiness. It's an enormous conflict of interest akin to letting a parent be the judge at a beauty pageant. A separate entity within the executive branch, funded with money clawed back from the agencies, should perform the cost-benefit analysis instead. While it's fair to ponder whether such an office would eventually be subject to regulatory capture itself, it would doubtless be better than the current situation. We should also allow this new entity – and not the agency issuing the regulation – to determine whether a rule should be construed as a "major" one and thus subject to the cost-benefit analysis critique.

But no matter what a new administration might do to reform the issuance of regulations, it's important to recognize that the regulatory battle will never end. Regulators regulate: It's why they joined the agency that employs them, and it's how they get promotions and plaudits from interest groups. Their bias will always be to issue new regulations, and even the most conscientious bureaucrat will have every incentive in the world to push forward on a regulation. We will forever need independent entities to monitor the regulatory bureaucracy, both inside and outside of government.

The regulatory apparatus can never reach such a copacetic state as the tax code's post-1986 honeymoon: By the very nature of our dynamic \$18 trillion economy, the government will be constantly adjusting the regulatory framework as new businesses develop, old ones decline, and our citizens' priorities change. We will never be "done" with regulating: As our regulators do their business, the best we can hope for are regulators cognizant of their biases, a new administration willing to remove some of the inherent biases in the regulatory framework, and a Congress that's eternally vigilant about regulatory overreach.

Ike Brannon is a visiting fellow at the Cato Institute and president of Capital Policy Analytics.

A salute to some old hard heads

It won't happen, because year-books don't "plug in," but if today's high school or college graduates decided to "go retro" for an hour or so, they should visit older relatives' homes. There, they'd be taken aback by the, uh, "quaintness" of school annuals from bygone days.

They'd joke about students' stern looks and stiff postures, wondering what their counterparts back then had against smiling.

And what about all those nicknames – usually encased in parentheses – between first and last names? Nicknames seemed to be mandated for members of athletic teams. Why, if old-time footballers didn't have nicknames, they likely played little if at all, and may have failed to get the memo about showing up for photo day....

I have a theory as to why nicknames today are rare. Blame it on urbanization in general and the introduction of tractors in particular.

These powerful mechanical beasts of the field basically put mules out to pasture. Kids today would find it hard to believe that we relished a series of movies about Francis, the Talking Mule. The late Donald O'Connor starred in the 1950s movie series. Youngsters thought nothing of plunking down a dime for admission, then sitting through the feature twice.

Not only did modernization of farms signal lessening the use of rural nicknames, mules' demise stole from us the very animal we'd grown accustomed to accusations of being as stubborn as....

Mules – offspring of male donkeys and female horses – were handy animals to have around for purposes of comparison back when. Mention mules in the

company of today's younger generation, and they think of backless shoes. Google backs them up with numerous shoe references included several headings before the animal definition pops up.

Whatever, it is best never to expect them to join in with the "sweet singing" of the donkey as he goes to hay.

The other day, my wife of almost 50 years spoke of my being – in her words – "hard-headed." I could tell by her facial expression, however, that she was sorely tempted to add, "as a mule...."

It set me to thinking. Is it not often complimentary to be considered hard of head?

I cite two recent examples. In Houston last month, Texas Rangers pitcher Colby Lewis managed a half-turn of his head before the batter's screaming line drive – estimated at a speed between 105-110 MPH – bounced off his noggin. This "hard head" stayed in the game, grateful his head and body were still attached. Further, he was glad teammate baseman Rougned Odor helped out, making a splendid catch of the carom in shallow centerfield. (Lewis, 37 come August, was credited with an assist on the play. Back in 2014, he got an assist from doctors who performed hip resurfacing surgery, stopping "just short" of a full hip replacement.)

During Lewis' post-game TV interview, he was quick to extend birthday



the idle american
by don newbury

greetings to his wife, Jenny, back in the Metroplex. Now there's a guy clear of mind, firm in resolution and, well, a proven "hard head."...

During a recent trip to the Texas Panhandle where I committed some speeches, I met a couple as mission-minded as they come, Rev. James and Dana Greer. They log hundreds of miles every week in their sprawling territory. Truly, theirs are lives of giving to others.

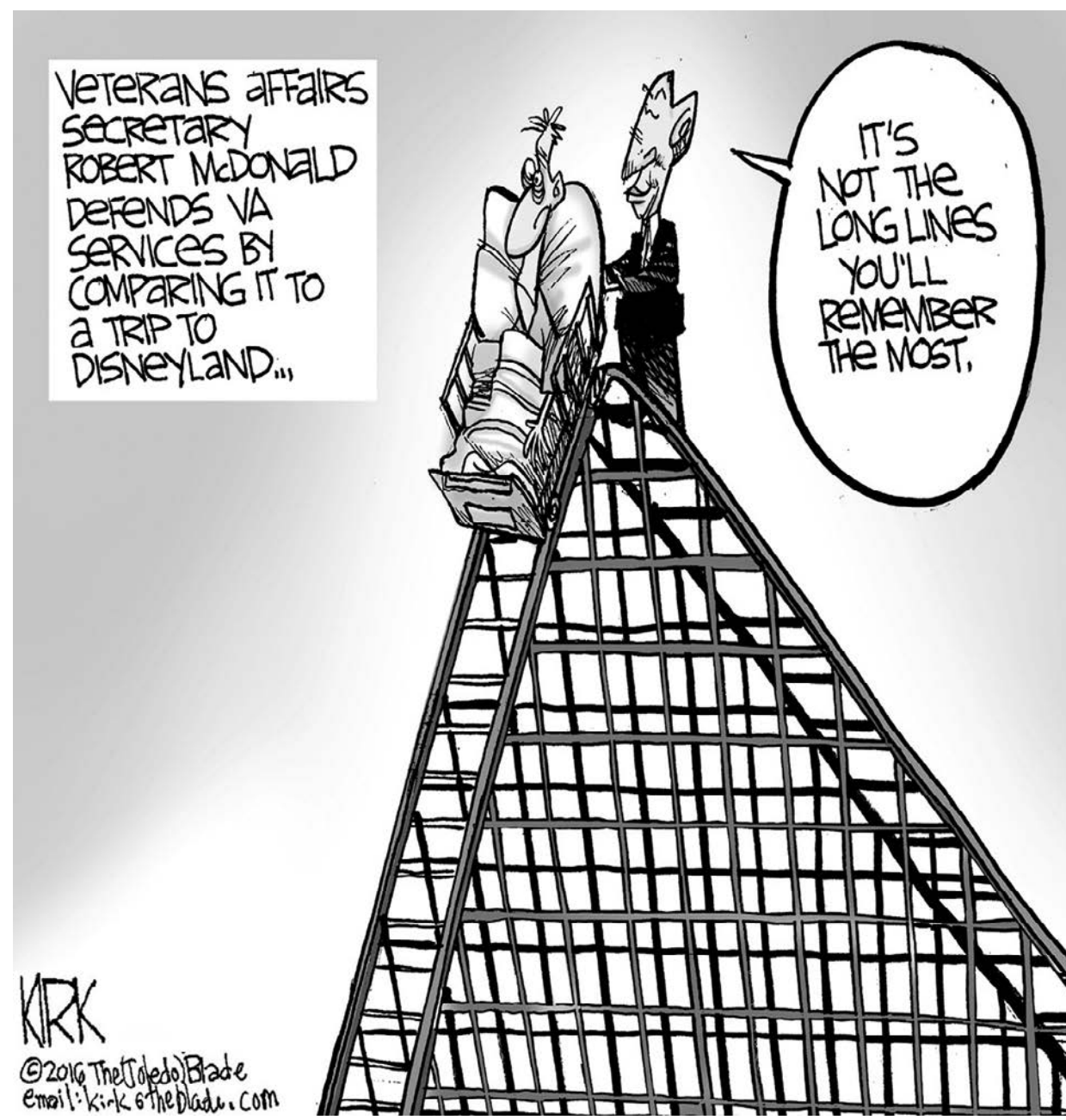
While enjoying a brief tour of downtown Pampa, we drove past his downtown office. Behind a bush near his corner window, he spotted someone hunkered down. He thought the man likely was a vagrant who needed help. We stopped. He approached the stranger with a "Can I help you, buddy?" offer, his hand extended for a hearty Christian handshake.

"Not really," the guy answered. "I'm just skimming me an Internet signal." James invited him to "skim away," and we continued the tour....

I contend that "hard-headedness" often masks strong, passionate resolve. Surely this compliments a major league baseball player – who, despite advancing years, a hip replacement and what could easily have been a serious blow to the head—has a life well-ordered.

And kudos to a preacher whose aim always is centered on helping others. Long live Colby Lewis and Rev. Greer. If I'm "hard-headed," I'm in good company....

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Aermotor windmills made in Texas

By Tumbleweed Smith

San Angelo is home to the Aermotor Windmill Company.

"They're built right here and we ship them all over the world," says Bob Bracher, president and part owner of Aermotor. "We ship to about 25 different countries and every state in the union."

When I toured the factory, shipments were getting ready to ship to Russia and Africa. He says Russia has ordered a bunch of them because they're building up their cattle over there. Several of them are going to Nigeria, where clean water is in short supply.

The company has 30 employees who turn out thousands of windmills a year.

"We build six different sizes of windmills," says Bob. "The diameter of the wheel is the way we classify them. They're 6 feet, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. The 16's will pump to a thousand feet. The most popular is the 8 feet windmill, which fully installed sells for \$7,500.

It'll go down 175 feet."

Bob says Aermotor is the only windmill company in Texas and one of only two such enterprises in the United States. "We're the last one that is a full service line, but there is one in Nebraska named Dempster and we compete against some knock-off windmills made in Mexico, Argentina and China. Our company was started in 1888 in Chicago and operated there for years, and then somebody decided to move it to Argentina. They got kicked out of the country and the Argentineans took their patents and products and started making windmills. They moved back to the United States and in 1983 made some changes to make the units more efficient. They were in a few states before coming to San Angelo in 1986. We've been here ever since."

Bob knows windmills. He grew up on a ranch and still ranches near Fort McKavett. He has five windmills on his property. Many parts for the windmills

are made at the factory in San Angelo.

"They're made right here. Everything we use is made in the USA by American workers. We don't use anything foreign. We don't even use foreign bolts. We're a true American company."

Windmills are strong symbols of independence. Bob says some people think the railroads settled the west, but actually it was the windmills because the railroads had to have windmills to run the trains. The windmills also gave ranchers and farmers the ability to establish agricultural pursuits. Once a windmill is installed, it stays there for a long time. Some of Bob's customers in the panhandle use Aermotor windmills that are a hundred years old. For some, the windmill is nostalgic.

"A lot of people grew up on a farm or remember seeing a windmill on their grandfather's farm. They'll come in and buy a windmill and put it up, sometimes to pump water, sometimes just to see it and listen to it creak."

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DEADLINES

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

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CC announces honor lists for spring

Clarendon College named 97 students to its spring honor lists this week.

Fifty-eight CC students were named to the President's list for the Spring 2016 semester. Each achieved a grade point average of 4.0 while completing at least 12 credit hours.

The students are listed by hometown:

Chloe Kaye Abbott, Amarillo; Eliza Marie Bunney, Amarillo; Laura Duarte, Amarillo; Cindy Elena Graciano, Amarillo; Hana Ashley Nicole Herrington, Amarillo; Oakley J. Smith, Amarillo; Keeayra Jaylynn Thomas, Amarillo; Maria Angelica Velazquez, Amarillo; Monica Ward, Amarillo; Katy Bret Williams, Amarillo; Thachary Ray Mayer, Cameron; Felicia Leann Davis, Childress; Trini Nicole Quintero, Childress; James Kirk Swain, Childress; Abigail Nicole Johnson, Clarendon; Brant Baxter King, Clarendon; Zachary Jordan LaRoe, Clarendon; Jodie Denise Lockeby, Clarendon; Cedrick Jamal McCampbell, Clarendon; Skyler Rae White, Clarendon; Kathrine Nikole Adams, Hedley; Cynthia Nicole Lambert, Hedley; Lauren Burge, Hollis, Okla.; Kayla Rae Martin, Jacksboro; Ryata Koell Daniel, La Luz, New Mexico; Victoria Layne Cothrin, McLean; Anthony Shackelford, McLean; Deisy Karen Munoz, Memphis;

Larica Pineda, Memphis; Hector Eulogio Saenz, Memphis; John Brayden Roberson, Miami; Jesse Gene Lazenby, North Zulch; Mario Armenta, Pampa; Robert Chancellor, Pampa; Natalia Conner, Pampa; Kathryn R Cummins, Pampa; Jennifer Nicole Daughtry, Pampa; William Ryan Downs, Pampa; Ralph Fitzpatrick, Pampa; Sherrie Leigh Ann Frazier, Pampa; Misty Lee Dawn Garza, Pampa; Jonie Lee Griffith, Pampa; Jolene Grissom, Pampa; Tara Suzanne Hoganson, Pampa; Leticia Lopez, Pampa; Steven Ray Mitchell, Pampa; Diego Montelongo, Pampa; Jose Carlos Montelongo, Pampa; Juan C Salazar, Pampa; Molli Segura, Pampa; Woodie G Sons, Pampa; Zane Gregory Thomas, Perryton; Dusty DeAun Desmond, Shamrock; Kenna M. Faulkenberry, Stephenville; Shanna Marae James, Wellington; Jason Bryan Sain, Wellington; Makenzi Jordan Stiles, Wheeler; and Kaitlan Ann Perryman, White Deer.

CC named 39 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2016 semester. Each achieved a grade point average of between 3.6 and 3.99 while completing at least 12 credit hours.

The students are listed by hometown:

Tiffany Michelle Jaramillo, Amarillo; Ja'lee Ja'nae Carver,

Amarillo; BillyJo Leinen, Amarillo; Nigel Anthony Norcisa, Amarillo; Matthew William Reeves, Belmont North, Australia; Kristopher Drew Johnson, Big Horn, Wyo.; Erik Nyberg, Bremerhaven, Germany; Edy Swaesy Faye Brainard, Canadian; Coleman Jack Cleveland, Canadian; Selina Myriam Williams, Childress; Yeni Huerta, Childress; Ada J Patterson, Dodson; Noah Adam Maner, Dumas; Megan Marie McGuire, Georgetown; Kortney Trae Burton, Hedley; Cutter Z Smith Hereford; Heather Dawn Benavidez, Hollis, Okla.; Quentin Eulogio Quintana, Keenesburg, Colo.; Wesley Troy Burnett, Lake Arthur, New Mexico; Marilyn Chanel Brackens, Levelland; Haley Elizabeth Rodriguez, McKinney; Hollie Gayle Parsons, McLean; KC Martin, McLean; Rance Allan Hargrove, Memphis; Sabrina Chantell Reeves, Mobeetie; Sara Rachelle Koopp, New Braunfels; Nancy Sue Mears, Pampa; Lakin Riley Cox, Pampa; Layne Hebert, Pampa; Leslie Ivy, Pampa; Kayla Marie Trusty, Pampa; Bryan Christian Yates, Pampa; Angela Chaney, Pampa; Johanna C Mears, Pampa; Carter Ham, Sahuarita, Ariz.; Cheyenne Hannah Verden, Okla.; Edward Ibarra, Waco; Brittany Raye Crawford, White Deer; and Riley Blue Coleman, Winslow, Ariz.

USDA extends deadline for recording farm structure

WASHINGTON – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced a one-time, 30-day extension to the June 1 deadline for recording farm organization structures related to Actively Engaged in Farming determinations.

This date is used to determine the level of interest an individual holds in a legal entity for the applicable program year.

Farming operations will now have until July 1 to complete their restructuring or finalize any operational change. The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) issued the extension in response to farmers and ranchers who requested more time to comply, and to assure that everyone has enough time to provide their

information under the new rules.

"Most farming and ranching organizations have been able to comply with the actively engaged rule," said Vilsack. "This one-time extension should give producers who may still need to update their farm structure information the additional time to do so."

The 2014 Farm Bill provided the Secretary with the direction and authority to amend the Actively Engaged in Farming rules related to management. The final rule established limits on the number of individuals who can qualify as actively engaged using only management. Only one payment limit for management is allowed under the rule, with the ability to request up to two

additional qualifying managers operations for large and complex operations.

The rule does not apply to farming operations comprised entirely of family members. The rule also does not change the existing regulations related to contributions of land, capital, equipment or labor, or the existing regulations related to landowners with a risk in the crop or to spouses. Producers that planted fall crops have until the 2017 crop year to comply with the new rules. The payment limit associated with Farm Service Agency farm payments is generally limited annually to \$125,000 per individual or entity.

For more information, visit www.usda.gov/results.

Subscribe Today to the Enterprise!

Making The Grade

Clarendon

'A' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Annamarie Balogh, Jaylen Butler, Zane Cruise, Hannah Curtis, Kortni Davis, Elaina Estlack, Kendon Hanes, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes, George Howard, Dahlia Neal, Trystan Ritchie, Kiersten Schmidt
2nd Grade: Autumn Beall, Tyler Bell, Madilyn Benson, Lucie Blalock, Shelby Christopher, Elliot Frausto, Kenidee Hayes, Kaleb Mays, Millie Mcnear, Kaendan Moffett, Kyndall Osburn
3rd Grade: Mason Allred, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Maloree Wann, Aiden Word, Chelsea Wright
4th Grade: Anthony Cenicerros, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper, Jaxan Mcnear
5th Grade: Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Laney Gates, Makenna Shadle, Catherine Word
6th Grade: Josiah Howard
8th Grade: Madisen Gay
9th Grade: Noab Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, Brandon Santos, Gavin Word
10th Grade: Philip Monds
11th Grade: Hannah Howard, Cire Jauregui
12th Grade: Kendra Davis

'AB' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Alyssa Barton, Shaun Boatwright, Emery Cariveau, Kali Curry, Mimroz Hall, Lindley Hill, John Holt, Karly Keen, Aiden Morris, Breanna Perez, Aiyelli Rivera, Cambree Smith, Aubrey Stidham, Kate Williamson
2nd Grade: Nolan Burrow, Wrangler Eytcheson, Miranda Godwin, Mason Green, Shailyn Hanes, Michael Keith, Rayana Mosier, Alexis Phillips, Presley Smith, Whitney Williams
4th Grade: Colton Benson, Briana Boatwright, Bayleigh Bruce, Maria Cash, Kasen Hatley, Ashlee Holmes, Harrison Howard, Lucas Jahay, Morgan Johnston, Brianna Martin, Patrick Monds, Jacob Murillo, Jared Musick, Kynna Phillips, Elyza Rodriguez, Aidan Schulz, Cambrynn Smith, Lyric Smith, Reagan Wade, Riley Wade, Ethan

Warren

5th Grade: Jmaury Davis, Avery English, Nathan Estlack, Taylor Halsell, Esmeralda Lucero, Davin Mays, Raegan Schulz, Addison Willoughby, Aleyah Zarate
6th Grade: Kaylee Bruce, Callin Caselberry, Cutter Goodpasture, Aspyr Graham-Tuttle, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Graci Kidd, Natalie Monds, Emeri Robinson, Lilly Silva, Madison Smith, Koyt Tucek and Mycah Woodard
7th Grade: Roxie Adams, Jade Benson, Sophia Bilbrey, Jordan Johnson, Kailee Osburn, Gracie Shadle, and Malerie Simpson
8th Grade: Darcie Hunsaker, Jayden Monds, Kenny Overstreet, Trent Smith, Clay Ward, and Kira Weatherton
9th Grade: Dalton Benson, Charlotte Craft, Emily Johnson, Tessa Lutters, Mansi Patel
10th Grade: Alex Bilbrey, Grayson Burch, Andy Davis, Payton Hicks, Allyson Hogan, Hannah Hommel, Kade Hunsaker, Tate Parker, Nathan Shadle, Colt Wood
11th Grade: Berkeley Alexander, MaRae Hall, Jensen Hatley, Chance Lockhart, Jack Moore, Aubry Powell, Brooke Smith
12th Grade: Karlee Adams, Anastasia Araujo, Caleb Cobb, Shelby O'Keefe, Alysse Simpson, Chesson Sims, Amelia Weatherton

Perfect Attendance

Elementary: Annamarie Balogh, Brance Bell, Tyler Bell, Abby Blalock, Lucie Blalock, Briana Boatwright, Shaun Boatwright, Bayleigh Bruce, Brilynn Bruce, Anthony Cenicerros, Lauren Cenicerros, Mercedes Chavez, Ulexis Chavez, Emma Christopher, Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Zane Cruise, Kayden Cummings, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Billy Curry, Jacob Curry, Kali Curry, Hayden Elam, Hunter Emerson, Madden Emerson, Paxton English, Elaina Estlack, Wrangler Eytcheson, Malakai Floyd, Easton Frausto, Elliot Frausto, Emberly Gonzalez, Emily Gonzalez, Brayden Goodwin, Lylah Good-

win, Mimroz Hall, Taylor Halsell, Avery Halsey, Kennedy Halsey, Kendon Hanes, Shailyn Hanes, Ashlee Holmes, Dominic Holt, John Holt, George Howard, Harrison Howard, Hudson Howard, Jayson Kidd, Avorie Lindsay, Davin Mays, Kaleb Mays, Warren Mays, Jaxan Mcnear, Kaendan Moffett, Jayton Moore, Aiden Morris, Dahlia Neal, Rosa Olivias, Kyndall Osburn, Alexis Phillips, Kynna Phillips, Flint Pittman, Corinne Quinlin, Trystan Ritchie, Lillyana Robinson, Kynleigh Roys, Kiersten Schmidt, Aidan Schulz, Raegan Schulz, Makenna Shadle, Kyllyne Shelley, Koltyn Shields, Cambree Smith, Presley Smith, Reagan Wade, Riley Wade, Ethan Warren, Aubryanna Weatherton, Sequoia Weatherton, Addison Willoughby, Erika Wilson, Aiden Word, Catherine Word, Coulter Wortham

Jr. High: Antwan Bassett, Tanner Burch, Ivan Gonzalez, Armani Jackson, Gaven Nazario, Amnesty Oatman, Kailee Osburn, Kenny Overstreet, Malerie Simpson, Jordan Thomas and Clay Ward
High School: 9th - Zoe Adams, Chris Bruce, Isaac Dunham, Noab Elam, Preston Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, Jenci Hernandez, Tessa Lutters, Devin Mast, Marquis McGuire, Anthony Michaud, Mansi Patel, Brandon Santos, Jheri Sells, Christian Wooten, Gavin Word
10th - Grayson Burch, Joshua Cobb, Shiann Cook, Damarjae Cortez, Andy Davis, Zechariah Harvey, Hannah Hommel, Kade Hunsaker, Harley Jauregui, Whitney LaRoe, Philip Monds, Orin Neal, Tate Parker, Justan Shadle, Nathan Shadle, Raylyn Shelton, Colt Wood
11th - JKeandre Cortez, Seth Greer, MaRae Hall, Hannah Howard, Cire Jauregui, Clay Koetting, Aubry Powell, Nick Shadle, Brooke Smith, Luke Womack
12th - Karlee Adams, Shelby Baxter, Junior Cenicerros, Kendra Davis, Blaine Ellis, Ray Jaramillo, Xavier Neal, Nathan Sells, Alysse Simpson, Chesson Sims

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!

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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

June 4 Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 10-12 JRCA Rodeo • Clarendon College

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

June 13-15 Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Clarendon First United Methodist Church

June 19 Father's Day

June 20-22 FFA Leadership Camp • Clarendon College

July 1 Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 2 Saints' Roost Celebration

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shriners' BBQ • 11 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Henson's Turtle Race • 3 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 4 Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

Menus

June 13 - 17

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Lemon pepper chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Roast beef sandwiches, pickles, onions, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Meatball sandwiches, hominy, Italian mixed vegetables, spice cake, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked chicken and dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad with dressing, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, seasoned vegetables, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Turkey & dressing, candied sweet potatoes, wheat rolls, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its usual Tuesday noon meeting on June 7, 2016, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 14 members and two guests this week - Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lion Mike Norrell received his membership badge, and Lions Ashlee Estlack and Don Smith were recognized with membership keys for having sponsored two new members.

Lion Robert Riza reported on the college where the FFA Leadership Conference will be held June 22-24 and Bulldog Days will be June 25.

Lion David Dockery reported that Lion Riza and Brandon Frausto are new members on the EDC board.

Lion Norrell reported on the new lights at the stadium, and Lion John Howard said the county would start budget workshops this week.

Lion Tex Buckhaults gave the program, which was a fun Bingo game.

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

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Silver and gold frauds and schemes

Hi, gang! Did you enjoy the rain? We sure did. Boy, has the grass and weeds grown also! Check your places and make sure they won't get you in trouble with the city.

I have seen a lot of TV ads lately wanting to get in gold saying it is a golden opportunity. Wrong. Read both articles and if you have been scammed then contact the FTC.

"Silver and golden opportunities?" by Cristina Miranda, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

You may have seen TV ads that claim buying gold is an easy way to earn easy profits, or build a safe retirement investment. While buying gold might help diversify your investment portfolio, is it always a good way to build your retirement? Or might it be an investment scheme disguised as a golden opportunity?

According to a complaint filed by the FTC, DiscountMetalBrokers, Inc. advertised itself as a legitimate seller of gold and silver, yet failed to deliver on its promises. In national TV ads, the company portrayed gold as a safe retirement investment, urging people to be "smart investors" and "protect themselves" because "in today's economy, you need to own gold and silver."

Here's what the FTC says happened next: once people called, the company asked callers to pay a deposit by check or credit card. They then told callers to send the balance of the money by check or wire transfer. The FTC says that, even though company employees reassured people their orders would ship soon, hundreds of people never received the promised gold or silver. Plus, they lost the money they paid to the company.

If a seller presses you to wire money, that's a sign of a scam. And, if you're thinking of investing, learn about what questions to ask and what to avoid.

"FTC Charges Gold, Silver Investment Scheme with Fraud"

The Federal Trade Commission charged a nationally advertised gold and silver marketing operation

with bilking millions from consumers. The FTC seeks to recover money from the defendants to return to their customers, many of whom allegedly lost thousands of dollars to the scheme.

"The losses in this case are significant, particularly to those who lost their retirement savings," said Jessica Rich, the Federal Trade Commission's Director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The complaint alleges that the defendant's required up-front payment via check or wire and some consumers used their family trust or retirement accounts to pay. According to the FTC, the defendants told consumers to "allow a minimum of 2-4 weeks" for delivery and told consumers who called to ask about delivery dates that their orders would "ship soon," without providing a definite shipment date or reason for the delay. After paying thousands of dollars, hundreds of



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

consumers complained that they never received their orders.

The defendants are charged with violating the FTC Act and the FTC's Mail, Internet or Telephone Order Merchandise Rule, which requires sellers soliciting orders via mail, internet, or phone to have a reasonable basis to expect that they can ship merchandise within any advertised time frame, or within 30 days if no specific time frame is promised. The Rule also requires that, when the promised shipping time cannot be met, the seller must obtain the buyer's consent to a shipping delay or cancel the order and promptly refund payment for the unshipped merchandise.

The defendants are DiscountMetalBrokers Inc. (formerly known as Discount Gold Brokers Inc. and Discount Metal Brokers Inc., and doing business as Discount Gold Brokers and North American Discount Gold.com); Donald Lee Dayer; Katherina Dayer; and Michael Scott Berman.

The Commission vote authorizing the staff to file the complaint was 4-0. The complaint was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California.

NOTE: The Commission files a complaint when it has "reason to believe" that the law has been or is being violated and it appears to the Commission that a proceeding is in the public interest. The case will be decided by the court. To learn more, read Investing in Gold? What's the Rush?, Investing in Bullion and Bullion Coins, Investing in Collectible Coins, and A Business Guide to the FTC's Mail or Telephone Order Merchandise Rule.

The Federal Trade Commission works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more about consumer topics and file a consumer complaint online or by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357). Like the FTC on Facebook (link is external), follow us on Twitter (link is external), read our blogs and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.

Stay safe out there!

Buffy the Wonder Dog vs Mother Cat

Our little community has been blessed with USDA grants that enabled us to obtain much needed equipment. You may have seen Doc Holliday or Billy Don Holliday driving the 2002 John Deere 2210 tractor pulling the 2016 Batwing 15" mower/shredder or using the 2007 Case 580 Super backhoe.

The mower has seen constant use and with all the rains the backhoe is also busy. Doc has been kept busy repairing roads to keep them passable, and soon crews will be out patching pot holes. If you can volunteer to help with the road patching, contact Tammy at City Hall (874-2222).

My faithful readers know Buffy the Wonder Dog, the nine pound Yorkie that guards our house. Well Buffy has a dilemma. Eight days ago a stray mama cat decided under the back deck, which is in a fenced yard, would be the ideal home for her four nursing kittens. She is a

young calico, beautiful cat that we had never seen, but she had us pegged.

The kittens are about six weeks old and are so cute - two gray and two orange - but would probably be classified as feral. Ole Jim and I resisted feeding Mama for four days, but she was determined to keep her family under the deck. Mama let Buffy know not to come close, and Buffy did keep her distance.

What do you do if you are a guard dog, and cats are your sworn enemy, but you are told to leave them alone. You keep on the high alert; and if you see one wander away, try to attack. That is what happened this morning. Mama was at the water



wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

bowl, and an orange kitten left the comfort of the deck, and Buffy tried to nail it. Mama leapt from the water trough with all claws extended and screaming, landed on Buffy, and protected that baby. Buffy ran to Ole Jim as if to ask, "What happened?"

We will protect all of them as much as we can, but in the end, they have to live together. I hope someone will want those kittens when they grow larger.

Will Jordan, the Code Enforcer in Howardwick, explained the siren code for Howardwick. A steady tone means DANGER, which could be a tornado, fire, or anything you need to be aware of and take action. The STEADY TONE will automatically sound for 6.5 minutes, if needed will be repeated in another 2 minutes. All clear signal is a CYCLED tone which will also run for 6.5 minutes. Will I forget this signal next year? Probably, but for this spring I will remember.

Going all the way up to top of the poles

Monday afternoon, the school started taking down the football field lights. My dad put me and my sister at one end of one they had taken down and he walked us down to the other end.

He did that because his father had him do it a long time ago when he was little and my dad asked his dad what that was for. His dad said, "Now you can always say you've been to the top of the light!"

After they are all taken down, they will go to the softball field and be put back up. The new ones are currently outside of the school in sections ready to be put together.

I've been doing something new that's fun. Over summer break me and my cousins like to put a sprinkler in the tree over their trampoline, and it rains down on us, and we call it "the shower."



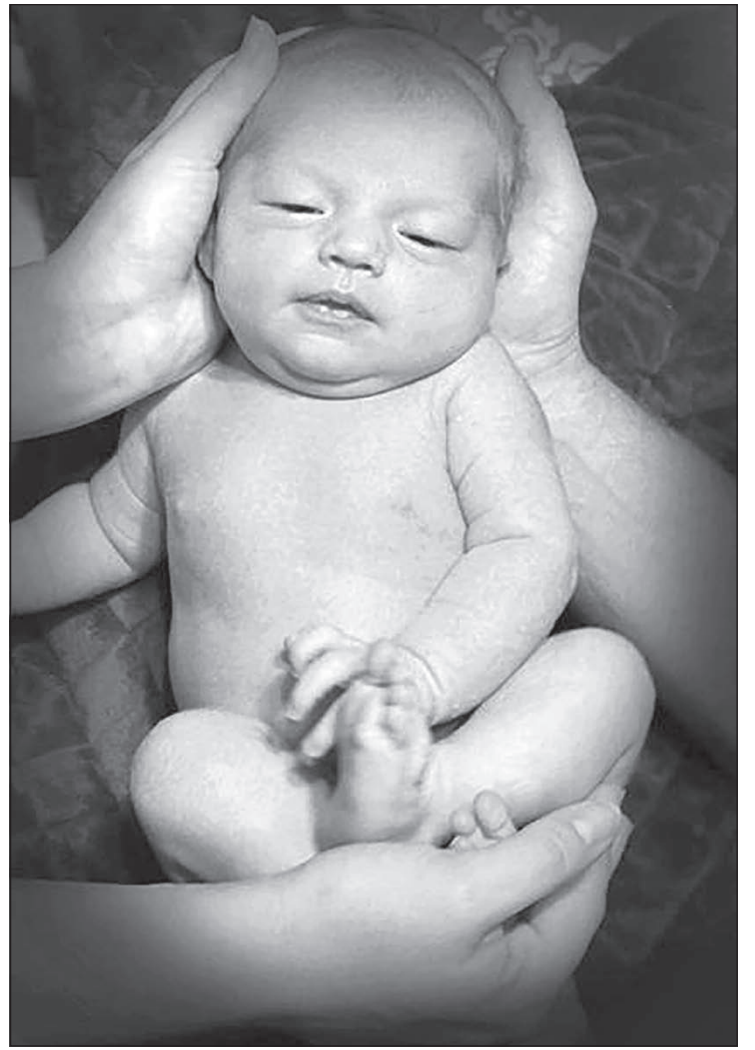
the cub reporter by benjamin estlack



Ben and Ella Estlack stand at the top of one of the lights that was taken down at Bronco Stadium Monday afternoon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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New arrival

Michael and Anndria Newhouse of Clarendon are proud to announce the birth of their son Monroe Alan Newhouse on May 2, 2016, in Amarillo. Monroe was named for his uncle, the late Dustin Monroe, and he weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz. and measured 18½ inches long. He was welcomed by his big brother, Matthew, and his cousins - Ben, Ella, Gage, and Paden. Maternal grandparents are Doug and Nancy Kidd, and paternal grandparents are Mike and Rhonda Newhouse, all of Clarendon. Great-grandparents are Joan Kidd and the late Bob Kidd of Clarendon, Bright and Cloe Ann Newhouse of Clarendon, Mayland and Alma Ford of Childress, and Ray and Nila Chambliss of Amarillo.

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Drugs in the News

Drug/Device Approved for Actinic Keratosis

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a new therapy that is a medication and device approach to treating actinic keratosis (AK). The device combines light and medication in a treatment called photodynamic therapy (PDT). Ameluz is the name of the medication that is applied to the skin in combination with the use of a device called BFRhodoLED. This medication and the device have been approved in Europe for several years. The combination was tested in three multicenter clinical trials. The results showed that more people responded to PDT than the current standard of care and reduced the growth of another skin lesion within a year.

AK is a condition of rough and scaly patches on the skin of the face and scalp. AK is more likely to occur in those who live in sunny places, pale skin, or need to be in the sun for long periods of the day.

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Save on your prescription drugs

By Bob Moos, Southwest US Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

If you've ever gone a day without your medications or cut your pills in half to make them last a little longer, there may be relief for you. People on a tight budget can get help paying for the premiums, deductible and co-payments in their Medicare drug plan.

About 10 million people – about one in three people with Medicare drug coverage – now enjoy the break. But another 2 million may qualify for the help yet don't even realize it. They're missing out on hundreds, maybe thousands, of dollars in savings each year.

Recent changes in the law make it easier than ever to qualify for the "extra help" program. Even if you applied and didn't qualify before, you may be eligible now. The amount of additional assistance you'd receive depends on your income and resources.

If you qualify for full help, you'll pay no more than \$2.95 for a generic drug and \$7.40 for a brand-name drug. If you qualify for partial help, you'll pay no more than 15 percent of the cost of your drugs. The program is estimated to save someone \$4,000 a year on average.

So, if you're having difficulty affording your prescriptions, it's worth checking out.

To get the subsidy, your resources can't be more than \$13,640 if you're single or \$27,250 if you're a married couple living together.

Bank accounts, stocks and bonds count as resources, but homes, cars and personal belongings do not.

Also, your annual income can't be more than \$17,820 if you're single or \$24,030 if you're a married couple living together.

If you support family members who live with you, however, your income can be higher.

In addition, the government won't count any money you receive from friends or family for household expenses like food, rent, mortgage payments, utilities and property taxes.

Does that sound like you? Then give yourself a break and apply. Or if you have parents or other loved ones whom you think might benefit, reach out to them. Helping them save money on their prescriptions is one of the best things you could do for them.

There are three ways to sign up for extra help:

- Visit the Social Security website, socialsecurity.gov/extrahelp. The online application offers step-by-step instructions and lets you work at your own pace.

- Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to apply over the phone or request an application. Ask for Form SSA-1020, fill it out and return it by mail.

- Go to your local Social Security office and request help.

It's not hard to complete the form. But you'll need your Social Security number and information about your bank balances, pensions and investments. Social Security will review your application and send you a letter within a few weeks letting you know whether you qualify.

When you sign up for extra help, Social Security can also assist you in applying for state-run programs that pay for some of your other Medicare costs. Those are called Medicare Savings Programs, and depending on your resources and income, they can help cover the out-of-pocket costs for other parts of Medicare.

Get in touch with Social Security today and make sure you're not missing out on these savings.

Veterans to hold flag class June 18

QUANAH – In observance of Flag Day, Veterans of Quannah American Legion Post 142 will host a demonstration of flag etiquette, the proper care, handling, and display of the American flag on Saturday, June 18, 2016 right after Meet the Longhorns at Copper Breaks State Park.

The veterans will demonstrate proper folding, parading, raising and lowering the American flag, care for the flag, and proper and respectful disposal of our national banner.

"Too many people let their flag become a soiled, torn up rag because they just don't know how they should take care of it," said American

Legion member Josh Wilder, "We served and fought for that flag and it should be treated with respect."

Flag Day is officially on June 14, but the Legion will host this observance on the following Saturday.

The program is free with regular park admission of \$2.00 for adults.

For more information on the Flag Day observance or other Copper Breaks programs or facilities, call 940-839-4331 during regular office hours. Copper Breaks is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

Eleven under wins Memorial Day Scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Marcus McLean, Michael McKinney, Kyle Randall, and Kaleb Wood turned in a score of 61 (11 under par) to win first in the 18-hole Memorial Day scramble at the Clarendon Country Club.

The teams of Junior Rodriguez, Joel Horn, Ken Shelton, and Theresa Shelton tied with Brice Parker, Kade

Parker, Heath Parker, and Robert Brewster at 10 under par for second and third. Eleven teams participated in the event.

Nine-hole scrambles are played each Friday at 6:00 p.m. and several other tournaments will be held throughout the summer.

Call the Pro Shop for more information.

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WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARD WICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
WED.: 6 P.M.

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Colby Waldrop presents Lon Adams with a plaque. for his 25 years of dedicated service to Hedley School. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Leslie Owens is presented with a 20 year plaque. Not pictured Paulette Kid with 5 years of service to Hedley ISD. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Jennie Owens receives a 20 year plaque. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Superintendent, Colby Waldrop presents Nicki Adams with a 15 year plaque. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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USDA celebrates homeownership month

TEMPLE – USDA Rural Development Texas State Director Paco Valentin kicked off National Homeownership Month by highlighting USDA's ongoing role to help people buy homes in rural areas.

"USDA Rural Development is pleased to assist rural Texans in meeting their housing needs, a critical goal to the long term sustainability of our communities," said State Director Valentin. "USDA has helped provide homeownership for rural Americans for more than six decades. This year, our celebration of National Homeownership Month will recognize partnerships with some of the many organizations that have worked with us to make this achievement possible."

USDA builds strong relationships with lenders, home builders, realtors, community development organizations, non-profits and housing finance authorities to provide homeownership opportunities to very-low, low- and moderate-income individuals in rural areas.

USDA's Guaranteed Loan program, for instance, increases access to mortgage financing in rural communities by offering approved lenders a 90 percent loan guarantee to offset their risk if a borrower defaults.

By partnering with approved public and private lenders, more than one million low- to moderate-income families have bought and refinanced homes in rural America through this program during the Obama Administration. The program requires no down payment from the applicant, offers a fixed interest rate, and has a 30-year loan term.

The Department recently announced a series of changes that will make it faster and cheaper for rural homeowners with USDA-backed mortgages to refinance their loans and save money with a lower interest rate. The changes took effect June 2. Interested homeowners with USDA loan guarantees should contact their lender about refinance procedures. Homeowners with mort-

gages through USDA's Direct Loan program should contact a USDA housing specialist.

In addition to mortgage financing, USDA provides grants and loans to help rural homeowners make improvements or repairs, such as removing health and safety hazards or making accessibility modifications for people with disabilities.

USDA has invested more than \$7 billion in Texas since 2009 to support rural homeownership. USDA employees will celebrate National Homeownership Month throughout June with events across the state that demonstrate the commitment to provide access to affordable housing for low- and moderate-income rural residents.

For more information regarding USDA Rural Development programs, please contact the State Office Housing Program at (254) 742-9770 or by visiting our website at www.rd.usda.gov/tx for direct contact information for an Area Office that provides service to your county.

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JULY 1, 2, & 4, 2016



RANCH RODEO

JULY 1 & 2 • 7:30 PM
COEA ARENA • \$10 TICKET
\$5 AGES 6-12 • 5 AND UNDER FREE
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JUNIOR RODEO

JULY 4 • 7:30 PM
COEA ARENA • \$10 TICKET
KIDS' EVENTS EACH NIGHT: AGES 0-12
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JULY 2 • 9:00 AM
COURTHOUSE SQUARE

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JULY 2 • 10:00 AM

KIDS' PARADE @ 9:00 A.M.



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JULY 2 • 11:00 AM
FOLLOWING PARADE
COURTHOUSE SQUARE
TICKETS: \$10 EACH

LIVE MUSIC

PARKER McCOLLUM
JULY 1 AFTER THE RODEO
ED MONTANA
JULY 2 ON THE SQUARE
FLATLAND CAVALRY
JULY 2 AFTER RODEO

DANCING

JULY 1 & 2 • 9 PM
AT COEA SLAB AFTER RODEO

HENSON'S TURTLE RACE

JULY 2 • 3:00 PM
DOWNTOWN CLARENDON



FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE & INFORMATION:
WWW.CLARENDONEDC.ORG OR CALL 806.874.2421





Clarendon's April Servant Leaders are Trystan Ritchie, Taylor Halsell, Hayden Elam, Liliana Rivera, Emmalyne Roys, and Elliot Frausto.



May Elementary servant leaders are Maria Cash, Nathan Estlack, Ben Estlack, Klay Wilkinson, Mason Green, and Hudson Howard.



April's Junior High leaders are Gracie Shadle, Tristin Kain, and Aspyn Tuttle.



Clarendon's Junior High servant leaders for May are Kaylee Bruce, Clay Ward, and Brooke Duncan.



April High School servants are Payton Havens, Shelby Baxter, Mansi Patel, and Mackenzie Roark.



May High school servant leader is Chardy Craft.



May High School servan leaders are Bryce Grahn, Leslie Coxey, and Shiann Cook.

Clarendon recognizes April/May servants

Clarendon CISD has released the names of students recognized as Servant Leaders for April and May.

These students were chosen by their teachers for displaying the characteristics of servant leaders. We are blessed with great kids at our school, and those that have been chosen for recognition are but a small sample of the leaders at CCISD.

The following students were selected because they are respectful, kind, hardworking, perseverant, have a willingness to do what is right even when no one is watching, are leaders in the classrooms and hallways, and

assist their classmates by tutoring before and after school.

April Servant Leaders for Clarendon ISD are: Elementary: K-Liliana Rivera, 1-Trystan Ritchie, 2-Elliot Frausto, 3-Hayden Elam, 4-Emmalynne Roys, and 5-Taylor Halsell. Junior High: 6-Aspyn Tuttle, 7-Gracie Shadle, and 8-Tristin Kain. High School: 9-Mansi Patel, 10-Payton Havens, 11-Mackenzie Roark, and 12-Shelby Baxter.

May Servant Leaders for Clarendon ISD are: Elementary: K-Hudson Howard, 1-Klay Wilkinson, 2-Mason Green, 3-Ben Estlack,

4-Maria Cash, and 5-Nathan Estlack. Junior High: 6-Kaylee Bruce, 7-Brooke Duncan, and 8-Clay Ward. High School: 9-Chardy Craft, 10-Shiann Cook, 11-Bryce Grahn, 12-Leslie Coxey, and 12-Shelby Baxter.

Servant leaders make unselfish choices that are in the interest of others, and they do so without prompting. We join with these students' families in saying congratulations, we are very proud of you and the actions that define you continue to live out the belief that true leaders are servants of others.

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Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...

TOMMIE SAYE

Tommie Saye was a Clarendon native and a man dedicated to his community and its youth. His name is almost synonymous with Boy Scouts as he served for many decades as the Scoutmaster of Troop 433 and in other roles, guiding more than 80 young men to earn their Eagle Scout ranks. In addition to being recognized for scouting, Tommie was a respected business man, a leader in his church, a volunteer for the National Weather Service for more than 50 years, and a veteran of World War II. He passed away in 2013, but he left a legacy that is still carried on by his family and his Scouts. The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the life of Tommie Saye for his love of Clarendon and his dedication to so many worthy causes. Thank you, Tommie!

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Sheriff's Report

May 23, 2016

1:25 a.m. – Report of alarm or bell going off @ School
 2:24 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block 4th Street - Lakeview
 3:55 a.m. – EMS assist on previous call
 9:26 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
 11:07 a.m. – Requesting welfare check 200 block Janny
 4:14 p.m. – EMS Clarendon Family Medical Center
 6:54 p.m. – See caller 200 block Sunfish
 7:49 p.m. – Units dispatched semi rollover I-40 & 70
 10:46 p.m. – Report of electric line down FM 3257 & Co Rd O

May 24, 2016

5:20 a.m. – Report of commercial burglary alarm 100 block South Kearney
 9:27 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
 12:41 p.m. – Out @ Courthouse

May 25, 2016

10:52 a.m. – EMS assist
 1:33 p.m. – Units paged several small fires westbound 287 between Co Rd 20 & 21
 3:59 p.m. – Out @ Clerk's Office
 4:20 p.m. – See complainant @ Sherriff's Office
 7:24 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson
 8:59 p.m. – Report of fight 300 block South Jefferson
 10:19 p.m. – Report of lady screaming 200 block Main Street - Hedley

May 26, 2016

12:32 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block Borger Street
 9:25 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block South Gorst
 9:50 a.m. – Report of alarm 300 block South Bugbee
 2:10 p.m. – EMS assist South 70

9:04 p.m. – EMS assist 900 block Martindale
 10:25 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson

May 27, 2016

1:28 a.m. – Report of lady screaming 200 block Main Street - Hedley
 9:53 a.m. – See caller Hedley School
 1:19 p.m. – See caller 600 block South Gorst
 3:30 p.m. – EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way
 10:48 p.m. – Units dispatched hit & run – 100 block North Sully
 11:10 p.m. – Fire Department dispatched to set up landing zone

May 28, 2016

2:47 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
 6:49 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
 11:10 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block West 6th Street
 1:42 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block North Sully
 2:50 p.m. – Units paged – grass fire 1260 & Co Rd 17
 9:19 p.m. – Units dispatched – 2 vehicle accident 287 & Koogle

May 29, 2016

12:00 a.m. – See caller 500 block East 4th
 12:15 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block Borger Street
 12:22 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
 1:36 a.m. – See complainant 400 block McClelland
 9:13 a.m. – EMS assist 13900 block Co Rd T
 10:16 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block South Gorst
 1:45 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
 7:23 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance Station
 9:13 p.m. – EMS assist 4300 block FM 2162

May 30, 2016

3:24 a.m. – See caller 800 block East

4th
 3:35 a.m. – Courtesy ride Sherriff's Office
 7:20 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
 10:00 a.m. – Report of suspicious activity- Lelia Lake
 12:54 p.m. – See caller 100 block South Goodnight
 2:40 p.m. – EMS assist – Location not logged
 8:30 p.m. – Units paged – one vehicle accident North 70

May 31, 2016

12:41 a.m. – EMS assist 900 block East Martindale
 12:05 p.m. – See caller 2nd & Jefferson
 7:39 p.m. – Loose livestock I-40 & Jefferson
 8:56 p.m. – Report loud party – 300 block South Jefferson

June 1, 2016

9:11 a.m. – Enroute to Childress for court
 1:06 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Hall Co
 5:08 p.m. – Units paged – vehicle accident Co Rd 13

June 2, 2016

9:50 a.m. – Loose livestock Southside 287 3 miles West of town
 2:54 p.m. – See caller 287 & Koggle
 5:05 p.m. – Report of fight 1000 block West 7th Street
 8:02 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block East Montgomery
 9:35 p.m. – See caller 500 block South Koogle

June 3, 2016

12:57 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block East 4th Street
 2:58 a.m. – See caller 200 block East 4th Street
 10:35 p.m. – EMS assist 4200 block Co Rd 14
 7:49 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
 9:31 p.m. – Report of screaming 200 block Main Street - Hedley



DEADLINES

News & Photos Monday @ noon
 Ads & Classifieds Monday @ 5 p.m.

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