



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

- 2 The First Amendment is just as valuable today as when it was adopted.
- 3 Local TxDOT workers are recognized for their safety records.
- 5 Clarendon Elementary wins a UIL competition in Panhandle.
- 6 And the Lady Owls end 2016 with a victory.

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

Trade days to be held this weekend

The Whistle-Stop Trade Days starts off its 2017 calendar this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8.

Admission is free to the trade days.

In a change for the New Year, the Whistle-Stop will be held on the first Saturday of each month, and Friday is dropped from the line-up.

The indoor/outdoor trade day is held in the former Chamberlain Motor Company property on East Highway 287 in Clarendon. In addition to a shopping extravaganza, the trade days has live music, good food, and a beer garden.

TxDOT begins crack seal work on 287

CHILDRESS – The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) began a project Tuesday to seal cracks in selected roadways in the Childress Districts 13 counties.

D&M Contractors, LLC began the \$830,882 contract in Donley County. Motorists can expect to see work beginning at Hedley to the Armstrong County line.

The crack seal project is a mobile operation and motorists should be prepared to slow down when they encounter work crews on the roadways. Work should be complete within 2 to 3 weeks.

The TxDOT Childress District's 13 counties consist of: Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Motley, Cottle, Foard, Dickens, King and Knox.

State to hold shot clinic here Jan. 12

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on January 12, 2017, at the Burton Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clinic hours are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Value of cover crop costs focus of study

VERNON – Adoption of cover crops in the Rolling Plains has been slow as questions persist on water use and benefits. But after compiling economic data this past year, one Texas A&M AgriLife researcher is asking producers, "Can you afford not to adopt cover crops?"

Dr. Paul DeLaune, Texas A&M AgriLife Research environmental soil scientist in Vernon, said irrigated producers especially could potentially be reaping more dollars per acre if they include a cover crop on their continuous cotton.

DeLaune will be talking in detail about agronomic and economic impact of cover crops in cotton systems at the Beltwide Cotton Conference in Dallas Jan. 5-7 and the Red River Crops Conference in Childress Jan. 24-25.

Four groups share final Bairfield funds Trustees award \$162k in grants to close foundation

More than \$162,000 was distributed last week as trustees closed out the Charles E. & Thelma A. Bairfield Memorial Foundation, bringing an end to 24 years of philanthropic activities.

The major beneficiary of the distribution was the Clarendon water recreation project which received \$100,000 from the trust. The Donley County Senior Citizens and the Donley County Activity Center each received \$25,000, and the Saints' Roost Museum received the remainder of the funds, \$12,562.74.

The year-end gifts were gratefully and warmly received by the recipients.

"The Water Recreation Steering/Fundraising Committee is very

grateful for the \$100,000 donation from the Bairfield Memorial Foundation for Clarendon's proposed aquatic center," Mayor Sandy Skelton said. "To date, it is the largest donation we have received."

County Extension Agent Leonard Haynes said the \$25,000 for the Donley County Activity Center was an unexpected miracle.

"It was greatly needed and appreciated and will help out to do some additional upgrades to the building," Haynes said.

Don Stone, a longtime volunteer with the Senior Citizens Center, said the Bairfield donation of \$25,000 is a great gift because the association survives on grants such as this one.

"The senior citizens of Donley County appreciate so much the generosity of the Bairfield Foundation throughout the years and now with this final grant," Stone said. "We want to thank them sincerely."

Saints' Roost Museum Board President Derlene Gray was also appreciative of the donation of more than \$12,500 to that organization.

"It is going to help tremendously with ongoing things at the museum," Gray said. "The museum board just would like express its deepest appreciation to the Bairfield Foundation and what they have done for the museum and for the entire community."

Chief trust officer Joe Lovell said the final gifts make a total of

\$282,456.87 that the Bairfield Foundation has distributed to local organizations and causes since 1992.

"In my mind, I'm pleased that Charlie would be happy with this," Lovell said.

The idea for the foundation began following Bairfield's gift to Clarendon College in 1991 which resulted in the construction of the Charles E. & Thelma A. Bairfield Activity Center on the college campus.

As Lovell recalls, in the months that followed the gift to the college, Mr. Bairfield reworked his will several times in an attempt to leave equitable gifts to his family and his wife's family as well as to the First United Methodist Church and Texas

A&M University. Lovell, who was Bairfield's banker at the time met with the old rancher and his attorney, Bill Lowe, on numerous occasions.

"Whatever was left, he wanted used for the betterment of the community," Lovell said, "and we came up with this idea of a trust."

Bairfield wanted Lovell to be one of the trustees of the funds, but the other board members would change from time to time as he named the Worshipful Master of Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700 as one trustee and the pastor of the First United Methodist Church as another.

Following Bairfield's death in 1991, the Foundation was created when his will was probated, starting

See 'Bairfield' on page 6.



Show ready

Riley Wade works with his goat in preparation for next week's annual Junior Livestock Show. Seventy-three FFA and 4H members across the county are planning to exhibit animals. All participating youth are asked to be at the Donley County Activity Center at 10 a.m. this Saturday, January 7, for a work day. The show and sale will be held on Saturday, January 14.

COURTESY PHOTO / DARLA FRANKS

Bairfield gift pushes water park fund drive to 51 percent

Year-end giving has put fundraising efforts for Clarendon's water recreation project over the halfway point in meeting a \$500,000 anonymous challenge.

A \$100,000 donation from the Charles E. & Thelma A. Bairfield Memorial Foundation last week was the largest gift to the project to date, according to Mayor Sandy Skelton.

"The Steering/Fundraising Committee is very grateful for the \$100,000 donation from the Bairfield Memorial Foundation for Clarendon's proposed aquatic center," Skelton said. "Our total raised has now reached \$253,000 which is 51 percent of our goal of raising \$500,000 in order to match our benefactor's grant."

Skelton said committee members are now beginning to approach other foundations throughout the Panhandle as well as encouraging Clarendon and Donley County residents to donate/pledge as soon as possible.

For more information about the project, call City Administrator David Dockery at 874-3438. Donations may also be mailed to the Donley County Community Fund, PO Box 906, Clarendon, TX 79226 and please note "water project" in the memo.

City appoints Building Standards board

A new Building Standards Commission will take on the duty of dealing with code violators following last week's meeting of the Clarendon City Council.

Recent action by the council saw the repeal of most city electric, plumbing, and other codes as well as requirements for permits for those activities. The city replaced those codes with a new Substandard Building Ordinance to deal with nuisance or dilapidated properties.

"The ordinance requires this new commissioner," said City Administrator David Dockery. "It

has to have three aldermen, and all Open Meetings rules will apply anytime they meet."

The council appointed the following aldermen to the commission: Nathan Floyd, John Lockhart, and Doug Kidd. Serving with those members will be three ex officio commission members, including Code Compliance Officer Jim Bradlock, Fire Chief Jeremy Powell, and Public Works Director John Molder.

Dockery says the new commission will review complaints under the new ordinance instead of the entire city council having to hear

those complaints. The council will remain a part of the process as a point of final appeal, the administrator said.

The Building Standards Commission will not have regular meetings but will instead be convened when one of the ex-officio members brings a complaint forward or when a citizen has filed a complaint at City Hall that is then confirmed by one of the ex-officio members.

Aldermen also approved a new water and sewer tap fees. Those rates are detailed in a public notice in this week's ENTERPRISE.

District court hears pleas in three cases

The district court heard three pleas when it met in Clarendon on Tuesday, December 20, 2016.

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

Bridget Lynn Mitchell, 40 from Avondale, Ariz., pled true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the first degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On August 19, 2014, Mitchell originally pleaded to the charges from the July 16, 2014, offense in Carson County. The State filed the

motion to adjudicate on April 27, 2015, alleging seven violations of community supervision.

Mitchell is also required to pay \$336 in court costs to Carson County, \$13,154.41 restitution, and a \$10,000 fine.

Yardli Beddingfield, 19 from Amarillo, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 10 months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ for the state jail felony offense of forgery.

On June 6, 2016, Beddingfield originally pleaded to the charges from the October 24, 2015, offense in Carson County. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on Novem-

ber 3, 2016, alleging six violations of community supervision.

Beddingfield will pay \$276 in court costs to Carson County, \$300 restitution, and a \$500 fine.

Dontavis Lamar McIntyre was convicted for the state jail felony offense of theft of a firearm and sentenced to ten months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ.

McIntyre, 26 from Oklahoma City, Okla., was arrested in Carson County for the offense that took place on August 5, 2016 by DPS Trooper Josh Allen. McIntyre pleaded to an information filed by the State on December 19, 2016.

McIntyre must pay \$310 in court costs.



Star light

A temporary Christmas decoration showed up on the Courthouse Square in the early morning hours of December 22 as John Morrow set up to drill a new water well to irrigate the property. The well will be located near the historic horse trough on the southwest side of the square.

COURTESY PHOTO

Freedoms still work if we can still have them

By Gene Policinski
Inside the First Amendment

Our First Amendment freedoms will work – if we still have them around to use.

Those five freedoms – religion, speech, press, assembly and petition – have been challenged at various times in our nation's history, as many would say they are today. But the very freedoms themselves provide the means and mechanisms for our society to self-correct those challenges, perhaps a main reason why the First Amendment has endured, unchanged, since Dec. 15, 1791.

Case in point: The tragic mass shooting in Orlando, Florida, on June 12 was followed by a burst of anti-Islamic rhetoric across the country after the killer declared allegiance to ISIS. The speech, however hateful, generally was protected by the First Amendment.

But in turn, those attacks were followed by push-back in the other direction. Muslim leaders decried the use of their faith to justify hatred of the United States or homophobic terrorism. Opposition was ramped up to the idea of increased surveillance of Muslims in America and now-President-elect Donald Trump's suggestion for a temporary ban on Muslims entering the United States.

In two rounds of national polling in the Newseum Institute's annual State of the First Amendment survey, support for First Amendment protection for "fringe or extreme faiths" actually increased after the Orlando attack, compared with sampling done in May.

The number of people who said First Amendment protection does not extend to such faiths dropped from 29 to 22 percent. In both surveys, just over 1,000 adults were sampled by telephone, and the margin of error in the surveys was plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

The First Amendment is predicated on the notion that citizens who are able to freely debate – without government censorship or direction – will exchange views, sometimes strongly and on controversial subjects, but eventually find common ground.

Of course, that kind of vigorous and robust exchange in the marketplace only can happen if there is a "marketplace" – freedom for all to speak – and a willingness to join with others in serious discussion, debate and discourse that has a goal of improving life for us all.

Here's where the survey results turn ominous: Nearly four in 10 of those questioned in the 2016 State of the First Amendment survey, which was released July 4, could not name unaided a single freedom in the First Amendment.

Perhaps not identifying by name even one of the five freedoms is not the same as not knowing you have those core freedoms. But neither does the result build confidence that, as a nation, we have a deep understanding of what distinguishes our nation among all others and is so fundamental to the unique American experience of self-governance.

We have thrived as a nation with a social order and a government structure in which the exchange of views is a key to solving problems. The nation's architects had a confidence and optimism that such exchanges in the so-called "marketplace of ideas" would ultimately work for the public good.

What would those founders think of a society in which so many seem to favor the electronic versions of divided "marketplaces" that permit only that speech of which you already approve or that confirms your existing views?

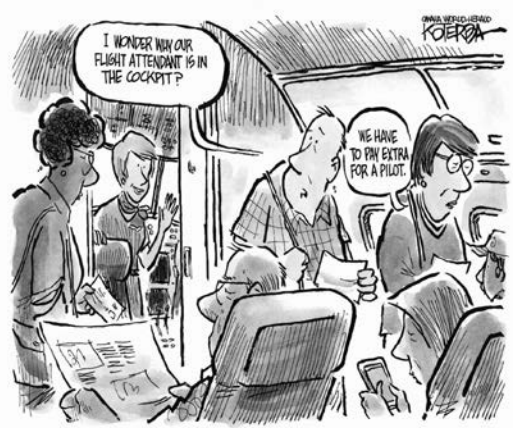
Or worse yet, a society in which the five freedoms are used as weapons – from cyberbullying to mass Twitter attacks to deliberate distribution of "fake news" – to figuratively set ablaze or tear down an opponent's stand?

As a nation, we cannot abandon the values of our First Amendment freedoms that protect religious liberty, that defend free expression at its widest definition and that provide a right to unpopular dissent, without fundamentally changing the character of our nation.

As a people, we must stand in defense of the values set out in the First Amendment and Bill of Rights some 225 years ago, even as we face one of the deepest public divides on a range of issues in our history.

And we must revisit and renew our faith in a concept expressed in 1664 by English poet and scholar John Milton and later woven deep into the institutional fabric of America: that in a battle between truth and falsehood, "who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and senior vice president of the Institute's First Amendment Center. He can be reached at gpolicinski@newseum.org. Follow him on Twitter: @genefac. This column first appeared on Dec. 15, Bill of Rights Day, in a special report in The Washington Times.



Things Could Have Been Worse...

We mortals aren't much good when routines – particularly those most mundane – are interrupted.

Men who refuse to accept this claim as "you-can-take-it-to-the-bank" stuff – or even to the pawn shop – are urged to take a simple test on which my case can rest: The next time you dress, try putting your other leg in first.

The probability of this claim playing out is greatly magnified at holiday time, when hurrying is exceeded only by scurrying. Some emerge unscathed, others not so much....

I'm going to cite three true-to-life vignettes, two that make eyes water and a third that awakens the "been there/done that" recesses of grandparents' memories. (As if we don't have enough evidence courtesy of our own bodies groaning about growing older, grandchildren come up with observations that nail facts down tight.)

To avoid embarrassment, I'm going to offer anonymity to the participants. (Except for a bonus vignette provided by my brother, who always has been guilty as charged.)

Trust me that the accounts are absolutely, hand-on-Bible truths, and, if pressed by compelling reason, sincerity or runaway curiosity, names can be provided later....

Scene I: A salesman, dreading a bumper-to-bumper kind of day, reaches for eye drops to jumpstart his vision. He grabs a cologne bottle by mistake, freezing in place after a single squirt, thus sparing the other eye discomfort. "I look for silver linings," he said, "Folks at the

office said they never smelled such a fragrant eye."

Scene II: Since I experienced retina repair and reattachment to its moorings back in the spring, the following account hits home. It is a "there-but-for-grace-of-God" situation in which I could have had a major role – probably even a speaking part, if not a screaming one.

Another patient for the same surgery – a man about my age – fouled up early in an attempt to administer treatment at home. He reached for a tube of ointment, forgetting he'd used Super Glue on a home project earlier. (Again, readers, you are getting ahead of me.) Yes, he picked up the wrong tube, squirted and, you can guess the rest....



the idle
american

by don newbury

He was summoned immediately to his surgeon's office, where his eyelids were unstuck without causing any damage.

Don't tell me the surgeon didn't thumb quickly through medical literature for "what-to-do-now" instructions, or maybe he simply Googled. However, if doctors have truly seen everything, maybe an eye glued shut is "old hat."

I do know this: In the future, when I see pictures of glue claimed to be strong enough to hold a truck aloft, I'll assume photo-shopping is involved. There'll also likely be "do-not-try-this-at-home"

warnings....

A young Oregon family doesn't often get to see loved ones back in Texas. One such holiday visit recently occurred, and, as usual, children were fanned out to relatives for overnights.

The couple's four-year-old granddaughter – forever clutching her dolly named Tammy – stayed with her grandparents. They were thrilled at the prospect of her visit.

After bedtime prayers, the grandparents righted themselves from their knees, only to hear their granddaughter say, "Tammy may be a little scared here tonight. This is her first time to spend the night with old people..."

And finally, this bonus bedtime account is remembered by my brother Fred. It was almost 40 years ago. First-born Alison had just finished her first day of pre-school. As he put her to bed, he wanted to allay any fears or concerns encountered at school. (Kids don't realize parents are being introduced to a new playbook, just as they are.)

At the first pause in his blatherings, she posed a question: "Do flies have ears?" So much for the impact of his empathetic and insightful musings. Clearly, she had stopped listening several minutes before he'd stopped talking.

Wishes for a new year filled with good health and much happiness are extended to you and those you love....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com.



A holiday trip to the Golden State

We decided to drive to our son BZ's house for the holidays. He lives with his family in Oakland, California. We left Big Spring at 7:15 AM and stayed on interstates until we got to Tucson, Arizona at 3:30 PM. Easy one-day drive. Sunshine all the way. Hardly any traffic. We hit it just right. As soon as we unloaded the car at the hotel it started raining. Big time rain. Snow on the mountains the next morning. We filled up with gas at \$1.99 a gallon in Arizona. The instant we crossed into California the price went up a dollar or more. Did I tell ya California is expensive?

On the second day of our trip we made up for the lack of traffic the previous day. Although we abided by the posted speed limit of 65, cars zoomed past us like we were parked. Crazy drivers, weaving in an out of traffic. In my rear view mirror cars came toward us like self-guided missiles, then turned just in time and scooted around us. We saw only a couple of highway patrolmen. After 9 hours of driving, we spent the second night in Bakersfield, California. Our route had changed from our original plan when we saw signs saying chains were necessary for travel over the Sier-

ras. So we chose the lower, drier route.

We arrived in Oakland in time for lunch with the family. The holidays were so much fun visiting with our son BZ, his wife Margaret and their two sons, 13-year-old Max and 11-year-old Aiden. They live in the suburb of Montclair, a charming little village surrounded by steep hills and dark forests of eucalyptus and redwood trees. Every time I go there I walk the 2 miles into town along a picturesque paved trail that features a canopy of shade trees.

BZ has a recording studio and I got to watch him create a musical background for a singer. The singer happened to be his son Max who writes songs and sings them. "My dad is good at what he does," says Max. "He makes me sound good." I also got to hear Aiden play his violin. He was practicing for an upcoming concert.



stories
of texas

by tumbleweed smith

Max is a Golden State Warrior fan.

We surprised him with a ticket to the Warriors-Mavericks game on December 30. He could hardly believe it. He was thrilled. All six of us went to the game. Susan had given me a present of a parking pass so we were able to park just a few yards from the arena. Margaret was on crutches after undergoing a knee procedure. The day before the game she called the arena to see if she could sit in a seat without climbing stairs. She was given a number to call when she arrived at the arena. She called and within seconds a golf cart that holds six people pulled up by our vehicle. Walking from the golf cart to the arena entrance she discovered one of her crutches was broken. A girl from the arena staff took over at that point, had the crutch repaired and accompanied Margaret to a handicapped section that offered great seats. Max sat with his mother. The rest of us went to our regular seats. After the game, a cart was waiting to take us to our vehicle. The girl who had been such a big help went by to check on Margaret during the game. The Oracle Arena staff was amazing. The Warriors won, which made Max very happy.

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Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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TxDOT's Donley County Maintenance crew.

COURTESY PHOTO

TxDOT hands out safety awards to employees

CHILDRESS – Safety: Mission Zero is just one of the mottos at the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), and certainly one of the most important.

At TxDOT, mission zero means; zero injuries, zero incidents and zero fatalities.

Approximately 200 employees in the 13-county Childress District were recently honored for their outstanding driving record and no injury

record at the annual TxDOT Safety Awards Banquet.

"Safety has always our top priority," said Marty Smith, Childress District Engineer. "Our goal every year is to work 365 days without a single injury or incident. When an employee does that, we think it deserves notice, so we have a safety awards event to say congratulations and thank you."

Texas Department of Transportation

Childress District Donley County Maintenance section employees receiving an award in years combined for safe operator and no injury in 2016 include: Bob Spillers, one year; Brian Miller, 22 years; Derek Shields, eight years; Eloy Camacho, four years; Fu Benavidez, 45 years; Nathan Judd, two years; Randy Crump, 20 years; Roy Bertrand, one year; and Clay Christopher, 22 years.

Sheriff's Report

December 26, 2016

10:13 a.m. – EMS assist I-40 East-bound

December 27, 2016

9:42 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd

9:49 a.m. – To jail with one in custody

1:45 p.m. – Numerous 911 calls from deactivates cell - caller located at 100 block North Sully

5:13 p.m. – Requesting welfare check – Location not logged

9:27 p.m. – Check house in Howard-wick

December 28, 2016

1:16 a.m. – Checking building 1200 block East 2nd

4:03 p.m. – See caller 800 block East 2nd

4:22 p.m. – EMS assist 800 block East 2nd

5:45 p.m. – See subject @ Sheriff's Office

December 29, 2016

5:57 a.m. – See caller 700 block East Burkhead

11:38 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Hall

County

12:22 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident West of Lelia Lake

1:02 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Kearney

1:31 p.m. – Units paged module fire - Ashtola

4:17 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 2nd

4:47 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block Memphis Lane

December 30, 2016

9:29 a.m. – Units paged to fire – Co Rd 5

10:23 a.m. – To jail with 2 in custody



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 3, 2017, with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 16 members present this week.

Lion Robert Riza said the college staff and administration is back at work getting ready for the spring semester and college basketball is playing this week. Lion Mike Norrell also reported that classes were underway at the public school.

Lion John Howard said the county is about a week away from getting a new patrol vehicle through a federal grant.

Lion Russell Estlack gave a brief program and wished everyone a happy New Year.

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

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AD GOOD THRU: January 12, 2017

Healthy for the New Year

BERBERINE PROVES POWERFUL AGAINST DIABETES

This plant alkaloid, revered in traditional Chinese and Ayurvedic medicine but largely ignored elsewhere, is poised to become one of our most powerful natural therapies for preventing and treating diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Plus, it helps to facilitate weight loss, combats cancer and can maybe even stave off dementia and the ravages of aging.

The big news, however, is that research shows **berberine works just as well as the top-selling drug for type 2 diabetes, metformin (Glucophage).**

BERBERINE AIDS HEART HEALTH

But berberine also does something diabetes drugs cannot do. In another randomized, placebo-controlled trial, berberine lowered triglycerides by 35.9 percent, LDL cholesterol by 21 percent, and total cholesterol by 18 percent, compared to minimal declines in cholesterol and an increase in triglycerides in the control group. Furthermore, the group taking berberine had lower blood pressure (average drop of 7/5 mm Hg systolic/diastolic) and modest weight and abdominal fat loss.

BERBERINE RESEARCH UNCOVERS MANY BENEFITS

Other studies have shown berberine improves:

- Bone density and preserves cartilage,
- Protects against acute brain damage and neurodegenerative disorders,
- And may play a role in warding off dementia and Alzheimer's disease.
- And because it mimics the effects of calorie restriction, I predict that berberine will be the next big thing in anti-aging.

Get legs ready for Summer Healthy Leg Veins



Feel Great



"Re-grow cartilage"



"Reduce Inflammation"



"Stop Tingles"

Can't get rid of a cough? Try Flaxseed oil



OUTPOST DELI

Warm up with our delicious improved Chili. Have a bowl, top a burrito, or fries.

CHILI



CLARENDON'S WHISTLE STOP TRADE DAYS

Vendors Welcome!

Reserve Your Space Now!

Indoor/Outdoor Spaces Available.

Home décor, boutiques, arts & crafts, hunting supplies, fabulous food & More!

facebook.com/whistop
Whistop@hotmail.com
FOR BOOTH SPACE OR INFO CALL
806.206.6815

US 287 EAST • OLD CHAMBERLAIN MOTORS BLDG.

JANUARY 7TH & 8TH

¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

January 6
Lady Broncos v Memphis • 5/6:30 p.m. • Away

Broncos v Bushland • 6/8 p.m. • Away

Lady Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. • Home

January 7
Donley County Junior Livestock Show and Sale

January 9
Broncos v San Jacinto • 5:30 & 7 p.m. • Home

Owls & Lady Owls v Ft. Elliott • 6 p.m. • Home

January 10
Lady Broncos v Wheeler • 5/6:30 p.m. • Home

Lady Owls & Owls v White Deer • 6:30 p.m. • Home

January 13
Lady Broncos & Broncos v Wellington • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Away

Lady Owls & Owls v Groom • 6:30 p.m. • Away

Menus

January 2-6

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, hot cinnamon apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef stew, potatoes, onions, carrots, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Hamburger steak w/gravy, roasted potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, gelatin/whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Crispy chicken/bun, tomato, lettuce, pickle, carrot & raisin salad, potato wedges, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/ dressing, orange pumpkin cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Waffles & sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, strawberry cup, roll, fruit, milk.
Tue: Meat & cheese tostadas, salsa, zesty cucumbers, refried beans, lettuce & tomato garnish, rosy apple-sauce, milk.
Wed: Pizza, garden salad, vegetable medley, orange smiles, milk.
Thu: Frito pie, baby carrots, corn, salsa, peaches, cookie, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, sweet potato fries, apple slices, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancake & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Sunrise sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Biscuit & gravy, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal & cinnamon toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: corn dog, baked beans, broccoli bites, apple pineapple delight, milk.
Tue: Nacho Grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce, tomato and cucumber dippers, ranch, pears, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, lettuce, tomato garnish, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, biscuit, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, fruity Jell-O, milk.
Fri: Hot dog & corn chips, broccoli salad, baby carrots/ranch, fresh grapes, cookie, milk.

FTC collects monies from scammers

Hi, gang! Happy New Year. May 2017 bring you joy and happiness, while you worry about those Christmas bills that are coming.

I only have two articles this week both about monies that the FTC has collected from scammers.

The first one is by Nicole Jones, Office of Public Affairs FTC...

DeVry University and its parent company have agreed to a \$100 million settlement of a Federal Trade Commission lawsuit alleging that they misled prospective students with ads that touted high employment success rates and income levels upon graduation. The FTC settlement secures significant financial redress for tens of thousands of students harmed by DeVry's conduct.

Under the settlement resolving the FTC charges, DeVry will pay \$49.4 million in cash to be distributed to qualifying students who were harmed by the deceptive ads, as well as \$50.6 million in debt relief. The debt being forgiven includes the full balance owed \$30.35 million on all private unpaid student loans that DeVry issued to undergraduates between September 2008 and September 2015, and \$20.25 million in student debts for items such as tuition, books and lab fees.

"When people are making important decisions about their education and their future, they should not be misled by deceptive employment and earnings claims," said FTC Chairwoman Edith Ramirez. "The FTC has secured compensation for the many students who were harmed, and I am pleased that DeVry is changing its practices." The FTC's complaint charged that DeVry misled consumers in violation of the FTC Act by claiming that 90 percent of graduates actively seeking employment landed jobs in their field within six months of graduation. Advertisements making these claims appeared on television and radio, as well as online and in print and other media.

The complaint further alleges that DeVry misled students by claiming that graduates with bache-

lor's degrees, on average, had 15 percent higher incomes one year after graduation than the graduates with bachelor's degrees from all other colleges or universities.

The proposed federal court order requires DeVry to notify the students who will receive debt relief, and to inform the credit bureaus and collection agencies of the debt forgiveness. All loan and debt forgiveness will occur automatically. DeVry will also release transcripts and diplomas previously withheld from students because of outstanding debt and will cooperate with future requests for diplomas and transcripts and related enrollment or graduation information.

The settlement also includes provisions designed to prevent DeVry from misleading consumers in the future. Among other things, it prohibits DeVry from misrepresenting the likelihood that graduates will get a job as a result of their degree. It specifically prohibits DeVry from including jobs students obtained more than six months before graduating whenever DeVry advertises its graduates' success in finding jobs near graduation. The settlement also prohibits DeVry from misrepresenting the compensation or compensation ranges that students or graduates have received or can be expected to receive.

The FTC also has a new consumer blog that describes how the refund process was developed and implemented. The FTC would like to thank the Department of Education and the Department of Veterans Affairs for their cooperation and collaboration.

For more information about the refund and debt forgiveness program, visit ftc.gov/devry or call 844-578-2645. Sign up to get email updates about the FTC's DeVry



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

refund program.

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.

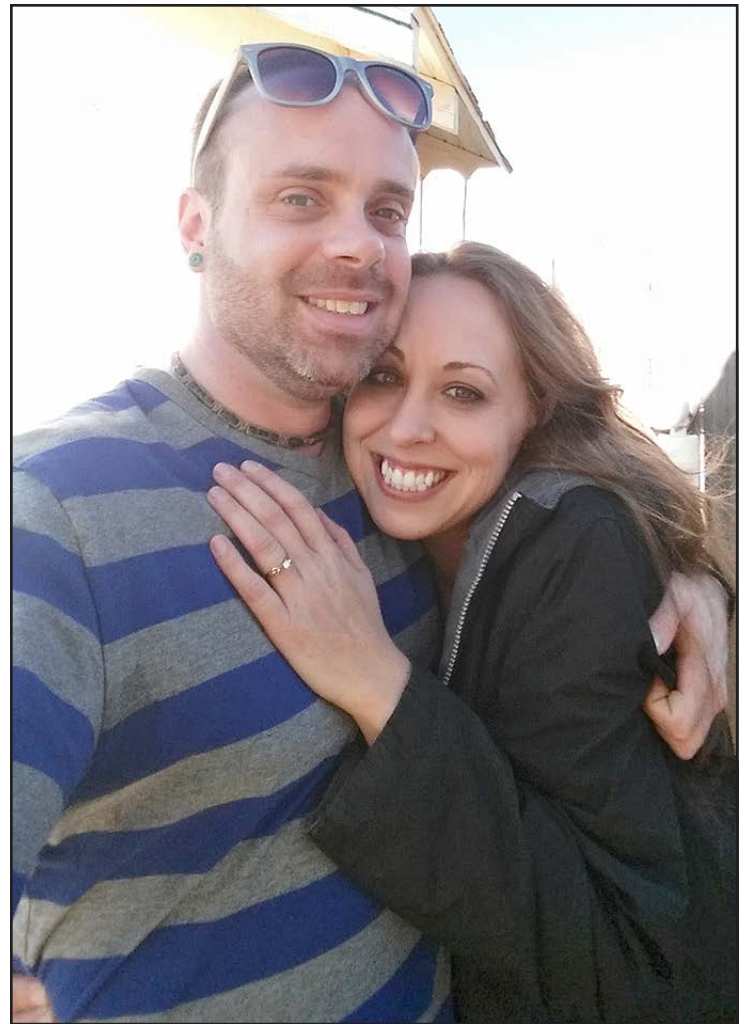
"FTC Returns \$18 Million to Victims of Home-Based Business Coaching Scheme" by Frank Dorman, FTC

The Federal Trade Commission is mailing more than 20,000 checks totaling more than \$18 million to people who lost money to The Tax Club, a scheme that targeted people who were trying to start home-based businesses. According to a complaint brought by the FTC and the New York and Florida Attorneys General, the defendants falsely claimed their services would help home-based businesses succeed, and promised services that were never delivered, such as business coaching services, corporate formation services, and credit development services.

People who lost money will get an average of \$914 back. Recipients should deposit or cash checks within 60 days. The FTC never requires people to pay money or provide account information to cash refund checks. If you have questions about the case, contact the FTC's refund administrator, Analytics Consulting LLC, at 855-561-1178. To learn more about the FTC's refund program, visit www.ftc.gov/refunds.

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, follow us on Twitter, read our blogs and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.

Stay safe out there!



Hall, Noble announce engagement

Britton Hall and Tiffany Noble of Clarendon are excited to announce that shortly after midnight on New Year's Day they became engaged to be married. "Here's to 2017!"

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Welcome to two-thousand seventeen

Welcome to two-thousand seventeen or twenty-seventeen, as you prefer to pronounce the year. For me it is two-thousand seventeen, twenty-seventeen sounds awkward.

No matter the pronouncement, I ate black-eyed peas for good luck because as I told my brother I didn't want to take a chance on bad luck coming to my house. I know eating black-eyed peas on New Years day is a southern thing, supposed to date back to the Civil War and Sherman's march to the sea while burning, destroying and stealing everything except black-eyed peas (in their ignorance the blue bellies said the peas were unfit for human consumption) from Atlanta to Savannah. As the people who survived the depression and dust bowl can tell you, black-eyed peas and pinto beans saved lives and therefore brought good luck to the survivors.

I wondered about other food traditions and there are some weird

ones, such as any round fruit. What? It is supposed to bring money; or if you eat twelve pieces, one wish per month is granted. In Peru the wishes are granted if you sit under a table and eat twelve grapes within a minute. I think that may be done after all the champagne, beer or eggnog.

In China eating a whole prepared fish including the head and tail brings good fortune (following Sake). Also in China, Japan and other Asian countries eating long noodles without breaking the noodles brings good luck. Lentils and sausage are lucky in Italy. The Germans, Poles, and Scandinavians eat pickled hering (yuck) at the stroke of midnight

while the people of Turkey swear by eating a pomegranate.

Don't forget to have a full salt shaker on January 1 "to ensure you will prosper in the new year." The people of Peru wear yellow underwear for good luck or red underwear for passion. Also in Peru dolls representing the old year are set on fire and burned while celebrating. I can see the people of Peru running amuck in the streets with burning dolls and checking underwear.

If your first visitor in the new year is a female, you will experience bad luck but a male brings good luck and a crowd of visitors brings prosperity. Noise makers and fireworks scare away the old year, and welcome in the new.

There are many options for good luck in the new year, for me I will stick with my black-eyed peas because I know they have worked in my family. Happy New year to all my readers, and God bless you all.



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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A wonderful Christmas

I hope all the readers that are reading this had a great Christmas. I had an awesome Christmas, except for the fact that we didn't have any snow. But it was fun in that I got to try out some new toys.

One of my favorite things that I got for Christmas are a new scooter that is easy to do wheelies on. It has two back wheels but it keeps you



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

from falling backwards when you do a wheelie. You move by twisting your waist back and forth and the scooter starts going forward.

My second favorite thing was a Crayola air brush. You put a Crayola marker in it and then plug it in and pull the trigger and it acts like an airbrush. You can use stencils to make your name or other things.

But my absolute favorite thing about the holidays was getting to spend time with my family for Christmas. I like spending time with my family because it's fun to get together and play games and talk. It's really fun.

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WHISTLE STOP LEGENDS
Whistle-Stop owners Jordan & Kimberly salute this week's legend...

JACOB FANGMAN
Jacob Fangman moved to Clarendon in 2013 and has quickly established a name for himself as a man who is committed whole-heartedly to his community.

If there is a local event, you can bet that Jacob is somehow involved. He's been twice named the Lion of the Year by the Clarendon Lions Club for his help with the annual 5K race and other activities, and he was named the Chamber of Commerce 2014 Man of the Year. He's served on the economic development board, helps with the annual Mulkey Block Party, and is a leader on the Donley County Community Fund Advisory Board.

He's also very active with St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Courthouse Lighting Committee, and has volunteered his time for the College Ministry, the Fourth of July, and much more.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Jacob Fangman for his selfless service and his efforts to make Donley County a better place. Thank you, Jacob!

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Jan. 7 & 8

Clarendon wins elementary UIL meet

Clarendon Elementary School was named the champion of the annual University Interscholastic League Fall Literary Meet in Panhandle on December 7 and 8, 2016.

The competition among elementary students from Clarendon, Claude, Memphis, Panhandle, Wheeler, and Wellington. The days were filled with many events as students faced the best each school had to offer.

At the end of the second day, Clarendon Elementary was declared the event champion followed by Panhandle and Wellington for the top three positions.

Scores for the Fall Meet were as follows: Clarendon Elementary, 289; Panhandle, 285; Wellington,

223; Wheeler, 220; Memphis, 138; and Claude, 0.

Clarendon students who earned results in the top six places in each event are as follows:

Second grade: Storytelling- 1st- Lindley Hill, 3rd- Ella Estlack, and 4th- Zane Cruse.

Third Grade: Ready Writing- 3rd- Elliot Frausto; Spelling- 4th- Millie McAneer, 5th- Brooklyn Lemons; and Storytelling- 1st- Brooklyn Lemons, and 6th- Millie McAneer.

Fourth Grade: Art Smart- 2nd- Henry Bivens; Music Memory- 2nd- Jaythan Green; Number Sense- 3rd- Hayden Elam, 4th- Tandie Cummins; Oral Reading- 5th- Tandie Cummins; Ready

Writing- 6th- Riley Jantz; Spelling- 1st- Aiden Word, 2nd- Tandie Cummins, and 4th- Gracie Clark.

Fifth Grade: Art Smart- 1st- Avery Halsey, 5th- Harrison Howard; Dictionary Skills- 2nd- Jacob Murillo, 6th- Kasen Hatley; Listening Skills- 3rd- Warren Mays; Maps, Graphs, and Charts- 1st- Toby Leeper, 3rd- Easton Frausto; Number Sense- 4th- Ulexis Chavez, 5th- Easton Frausto; Oral Reading- 3rd- Courtlyn Conkin; Spelling- 1st- Jaxan McAneer, 3rd- Reagan Wade, and 4th- Harrison Howard.

Congratulations to all of the students, coaches, and parents who worked so hard to make this year another successful UIL competition for Clarendon Elementary.

TxDOT schedules public transportation workshop

CHILDRESS – The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is hosting a series of regional public workshops to gain insight from the public regarding the federal Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities program. Residents who currently use public transit, want to use public transit or would like more information on public transportation services in their community are invited to attend.

One of the meetings is scheduled Thursday, January, 19th at 2 p.m. at the TxDOT Childress District Office, 7599 US 287, Childress, Texas 79201.

During these meetings, which will take place all over Texas during the first two weeks of December and the first two weeks of January, the public will have the opportunity to learn about rural public transit from local providers and to provide their own input.

Following presentations from

local providers, those in attendance will help identify and prioritize issues and needs facing the transportation program.

“The needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities are at the center of the Section 5310 program, so we need input from local stakeholders such as transit users, organizations serving seniors and individuals with disabilities, non-profit agencies, transit districts, and local governments to help guide Section 5310 funding decisions for the next two years,” said Kari Banta, the Section 5310 program manager for TxDOT’s Public Transportation Division.

Simultaneous meetings at satellite locations will be taking place on a number of the dates. In addition, the meetings will be available over the internet, so the public can listen in and view the presentations, as well as offer input, from their homes or from locations more convenient to them. A schedule of the meetings,

as well as instructions for joining via webinar, will be updated regularly on www.txdot.gov, under the Hearings and Meetings Schedule. An online survey also, is linked on the meeting pages. Additionally, you may leave input or ask questions via a hotline, (512) 360-0668.

Public transportation provides mobility options, reduces traffic congestion, conserves fuel, improves air quality, reduces greenhouse gas emissions and supports emergency preparedness in the areas it serves.

TxDOT promotes and supports public transportation by collaborating with local governments, non-profit entities and other transportation providers. TxDOT provides funding to assist the needs of elderly individuals and persons with disabilities when current transportation service is unavailable, insufficient or inappropriate. For more information or if you have accommodation needs, please contact Eric.Garcia@txdot.gov or (432) 498-4768

Feed grains marketing workshop set for Jan. 25-26

AMARILLO – “We can grow it, but can we make a profit doing it?” That may be what feed grain producers are asking themselves as 2017 rolls around.

Dr. Steve Amosson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist in Amarillo, said that question and others will be answered during AgriLife Extension’s “Developing This Year’s Marketing Plan for Feed Grains” workshop Jan. 25-26 in Amarillo.

“Another large feed grains crop along with adequate-to-surplus supplies of all crops in the U.S. and world markets, and a strong dollar are going to make 2017 a challenging year for producers,” Amosson said.

“It will be critical for producers to manage costs and take advantage of marketing opportunities as they occur in order to have a successful year.”

The feed grains workshop, co-sponsored by the Plains Land Bank and Capital Farm Credit, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo

Bldv. The registration fee is \$125, which covers the cost associated with instruction, breaks, meals and materials, Amosson said.

The course is limited to 50 participants. To register and pay for this course, go to: <https://agriliferegister.tamu.edu/Grain> or call 979-845-2604. While this is the preferred method of registration and payment, payments will be accepted at the door. However, all registrations must be completed by Jan. 23, either online or by phone.

For the registration brochure or more information, contact Kim Garcia at 806-677-5626 or kgarcia@ag.tamu.edu.

Amosson and Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension grain marketing specialist in College Station, will be the primary instructors during the workshop, which will dissect the feed-grain market and analyze each of its components.

Special guest speakers will be Alan Brugler, Brugler Marketing and Management, Omaha, Nebraska; Darrell Holaday, a private marketing/management consultant, Frankfort, Kansas; Dr. Daniel O’Brien,

Kansas State University; and Dr. Joe Outlaw, AgriLife Extension, Texas A&M Agricultural and Food Policy Center, College Station.

Others speakers include Mike Gittinger, National Weather Service, Amarillo; Rachel Myers, Myers Crop Insurance, Claude; Donna Hughes, Daniels Trading, Amarillo; Matt Gruhlkey, Attebury Grain, Amarillo; Steve Donnell, Plains Land Bank, Amarillo; and Casey Cook, Capital Farm Credit, Amarillo.

Segments will cover developing a marketing plan, marketing tools and strategies, cost of production, basis and technical analysis, crop insurance alternatives, seasonal weather forecast and marketing, as well as supply, demand and technical factors that influence the feed grains market, Amosson said. Additionally, an industry panel will provide their insights.

“Our objective is simple – to arm participants with the knowledge to make informed marketing decisions,” he said. “The ultimate goal of this workshop is for the producer to be able to develop a successful marketing plan for the 2017 crop.”

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Drugs in the News

Medication May be Safe in Type 2 Diabetes

Results from a recent study found that Tresiba (insulin degludec) may be just as safe as the standard of care when given to people with type 2 diabetes at high risk for heart conditions. According to researchers, the results showed that there was no increase in the incidence of heart attack or stroke with Tresiba therapy. Additionally, Tresiba led to fewer episodes of low blood sugar. Tresiba is a long-acting insulin that works by moving blood sugar inside of the body’s cells so the body can use it for energy. Side effects of Tresiba include low blood sugar and redness.

Type 2 diabetes is a condition that affects how the body uses sugar, commonly called glucose. It develops when the pancreas stops producing insulin or when the body fights the effects of insulin. Symptoms of type 2 diabetes include increased thirst, increased urination, and weakness.

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ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
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.

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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.

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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. ARKOKIA 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.

HOWARDWICK

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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Southern Company subsidiary acquires two wind projects in Texas

ATLANTA –Southern Power has announced the acquisition of two wind facilities in Texas – the 174-megawatt (MW) Salt Fork Wind Facility and the 126-MW Tyler Bluff Wind Facility – from EDF Renewable Energy. With these acquisitions, Southern Power owns more than 1,000 MW of wind power, growing its wholesale renewable portfolio to more than 3,000 MW.

Salt Fork Wind Facility, located in Donley and Gray Counties, Texas, consists of 87 wind turbines manufactured by Vestas. The electricity and associated renewable energy credits (RECs) generated by the facility will be sold under separate, long-term contracts. The city of Garland, Texas, has signed a 14-year power purchase agreement for 150

MW, and Salesforce has signed a 12-year agreement for 24 MW.

“Southern Power is committed to strategically growing our wind generation portfolio,” said Southern Power President and CEO Buzz Miller. “We are proud to add our second and third Texas wind facilities as we continue to help meet the energy needs of our customers.”

With the addition of these two facilities, Southern Power has announced more than 3,000 MW of renewable generation across 35 solar, wind and biomass facilities that are operational or under construction. In total, the Southern Company system has added or announced more than 4,000 MW of renewable generation since 2012.

Tyler Bluff Wind Facility,

located in Cooke County, Texas, consists of 52 wind turbines manufactured by Siemens. The majority of the facility’s output is covered by an agreement with Procter & Gamble, allowing the company to offset 100 percent of the electricity needs for all its North America-based Fabric & Home Care plants. Southern Power will have the option to keep or sell the remaining RECs.

EDF Renewable Energy managed the development and construction of the facilities, which achieved commercial operation this month. EDF Renewable Services, the operations and maintenance subsidiary of EDF Renewable Energy, will provide balance-of-plant services.

These projects fit Southern Power’s business strategy of grow-

ing its wholesale business through the acquisition and construction of generating assets substantially covered by long-term contracts. About Southern Power

Southern Power, a subsidiary of Southern Company, is a leading U.S. wholesale energy provider meeting the electricity needs of municipalities, electric cooperatives, investor-owned utilities and other energy customers.

Southern Power and its subsidiaries own or have the rights to 45 facilities operating or under construction in 11 states with more than 12,300 MW of generating capacity in Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Bairfield: Continued from page 1.

with \$156,503.03. Interest was high, and so Lovell says the foundation just made gifts from the earnings on the initial money, but giving away the corpus of the trust was always an option.

“Charile had said, if the right cause comes along, give it all away and close it out,” Lovell said.

The opportunity for a water recreation center in Clarendon, Lovell saw a chance to do something important.

“With the pool project and the effort to raise matching funds, we were able to do two things – make a major advancement to the \$500,000 match and do a lot of good for the youth.”

The first donation from the foundation went to a church concert in 1993 in the amount of \$200, but

trustees opted not to give to churches going forward because of the large number of churches in Donley County.

“We then kind of got in a rut giving away scholarships,” Lovell recalls, “which was fine, but wasn’t really making an impact.”

In 1996, the trustees awarded \$9,000 to help save the Clarendon depot building, which started a trend of giving to a worthy cause or organization almost every year through 2009 when earnings on the trust really started to wane.

Among the more significant gifts were \$9,000 to the Clarendon Fire Department for a new water truck in 1997, \$8,000 to fund an after-school program in 1998, and \$10,000 for bleachers in the Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center in

2004.

Lovell also said a donation of \$21,750 to install the sprinkler system on the courthouse square in 2003 was also very significant because it so greatly improved the appearance of the courthouse property. The foundation had previously given \$2,000 in 1999 to the courthouse restoration itself.

Charles and Thelma Bairfield were longtime Donley County residents who made their living in ranching here. Mr. Bairfield was born in Donley County in 1902 and was active in Masonic bodies here, including the Lodge, the Shrine Club, and the Eastern Star. Mrs. Bairfield was a native of Collingsworth County and moved here following their marriage in 1928. She was active as a member of the Path-

finders Club, the 1926 Book Club, the Women’s Society of Christian Service, and the Order of the Eastern Star. Both Charlie and Thelma were members of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bairfield died November 14, 1990, in Clarendon, and Mr. Bairfield died on March 23, 1991, in Amarillo.

“I think Charlie would be thrilled with what we’ve accomplished,” Lovell said, noting that many worthy causes have come across his desk in the last two decades. “You can’t do everything. You just have to use your best judgement.”

For a complete list grant awards from the Bairfield Foundation, visit ClarendonLive.com.

Lady Owls end 2016 in victory

The Hedley Lady Owls ended 2016 with a victory over Kress, December 30, on the road.

The Ladies dominated the entire game, jumping out to 12-0 lead in the first quarter, and then never let off the pressure the entire game.

Hedley finished the game with 43 points compared to Kress’ 11.

Scoring for the Lady Owls were J. Lambert 9, K. Lambert 16, Wood 8, Downing 4, Lindsey 4, and Shelp 2.

Owls fall to Kress

Hedley High School’s Owls had a hard time on the road over the Christmas break, falling to Kress 45-26 on December 30.

A huge second quarter run for the Kress boys sealed the deal as the Owls were outscored 4-18, and Hedley trailed 13-29 at the half.

The game was a little more even after the break, but Kress’ lead was too much to overcome.

Scoring for Hedley were Ramirez 1, Booth 6, Mestas 2, Harper 9, Yanez 1, Leal 1, and Lilly 2.

CCC golfers enjoy nice weather

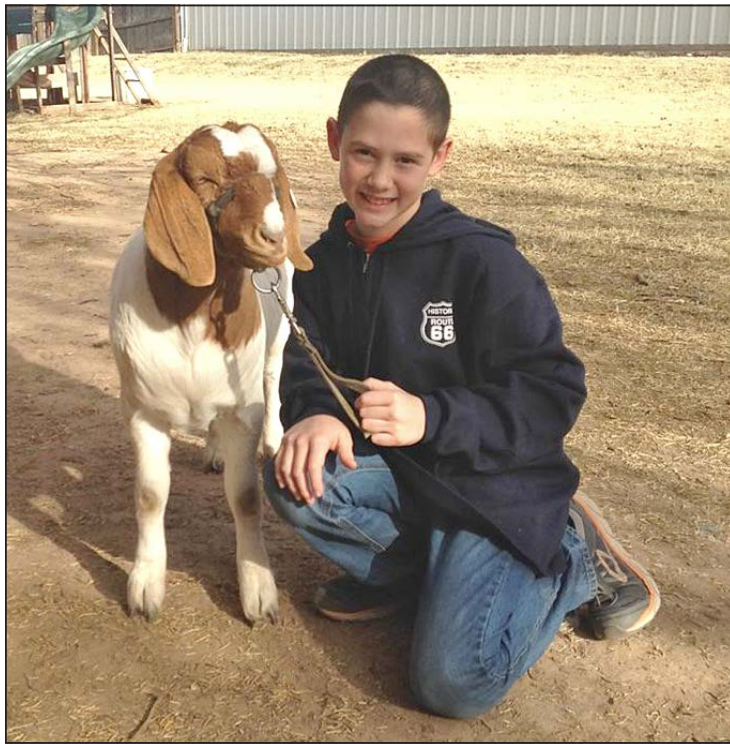
By Sandy Anderberg

Joe Minkley earned low net in the weekly men’s game last Wednesday at the Clarendon Country Club.

Minkley shot a handicapped score of 66 for first low net. Don Hinton turned in a net score of 67 for second low net.

Seven women golfed in the weekly women’s game on Wednesday, and Sandy Anderberg shot a round of 84 to win low gross. Bobbie Conrad won first low net with a handicapped score of 65, and Karla Minkley won second low net with a handicapped score of 66.

The men and women play golf in a weekly game each Wednesday.



Show Prep

Donley County 4H and FFA members are busy preparing their animals for next weekend’s annual junior livestock show. Shown here is (top to bottom) Reagan Wade, Grayson Waldrop, and Kennedy Waldrop. All kids exhibiting animals in the show are asked to be at the Donley County Activity Center at 10 a.m. this Saturday, January 7, for a work day. The show and sale will be held on Saturday, January 14.

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HEDLEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2016

Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:			
5700 Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 564,785	\$ 44,726	\$ 609,511
5800 State Program Revenues	1,097,042	66,374	1,163,416
5900 Federal Program Revenues	202	110,983	111,185
5020 Total Revenues	<u>1,662,029</u>	<u>222,083</u>	<u>1,884,112</u>
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
0011 Instruction	753,775	42,328	796,103
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	662	-	662
0013 Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	-	8,679	8,679
0021 Instructional Leadership	1,270	-	1,270
0023 School Leadership	87,560	-	87,560
0031 Guidance, Counseling and Evaluation Services	7,041	-	7,041
0033 Health Services	428	-	428
0034 Student (Pupil) Transportation	23,725	-	23,725
0035 Food Services	-	95,213	95,213
0036 Extracurricular Activities	77,091	-	77,091
0041 General Administration	157,090	-	157,090
0051 Facilities Maintenance and Operations	146,774	-	146,774
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	2,000	-	2,000
0053 Data Processing Services	56,746	-	56,746
Debt Service:			
0071 Principal on Long Term Debt	-	90,000	90,000
0072 Interest on Long Term Debt	-	4,162	4,162
0073 Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	-	431	431
Intergovernmental:			
0093 Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member Districts of SSA	21,429	-	21,429
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	32,608	-	32,608
6030 Total Expenditures	<u>1,368,199</u>	<u>240,813</u>	<u>1,609,012</u>
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	<u>293,830</u>	<u>(18,730)</u>	<u>275,100</u>
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
7915 Transfers In	-	18,323	18,323
8911 Transfers Out (Use)	(18,323)	-	(18,323)
7080 Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	<u>(18,323)</u>	<u>18,323</u>	<u>-</u>
EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS:			
7919 Extraordinary Item - Resource	36,622	-	36,622
8913 Extraordinary Item - (Use)	(6,603)	-	(6,603)
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	<u>305,526</u>	<u>(407)</u>	<u>305,119</u>
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	<u>1,048,312</u>	<u>407</u>	<u>1,048,719</u>
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	<u>\$ 1,353,838</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 1,353,838</u>

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Broncos make good showing in Tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos stepped out of the area last week and competed in a basketball tournament in Bridgeport. The Tourney hosted several big schools, but Clarendon was one of the smallest that participated. The Broncos met up against three 4A schools and one 5A school.

They took on 4A Aubrey in the first round and fell short at 68-73. Four players finished in double figures in the close game. Bryce Grahn led the Broncos on the scoreboard with 25 points and Colt Wood added

15. Chance Lockhart and Marshal Johnson each put in 11. Damarjae Cortez added three, Jacob Jeffers had two, and Bear Smith had one.

They went up against Salado in the second round and breezed by them at 58-23. There was never any doubt as the Broncos were able to dominate on both ends of the court to get the win. Wood and Grahn finished in double numbers with 23 and 10 points. Lockhart added nine and Jeffers had five.

It was another easy game for the Broncos in the third round as

they defeated Benbrook 73-48. The Broncos were able to control every aspect of the game and cruise to the win. Lockhart led the way with 18, Grahn put in 13, Johnson had 11, and Smith added 10. Jeffers had nine, Wood, put in seven, and Cortez had five.

In the last round of the tournament, the Broncos went head to head with 5A Northwest Eaton. They played hard and stayed with their opponent, but lost by only four points at 50-54. Three Broncos were able to get into double figures on the

scoreboard with Grahn leading the way with 17. Lockhart had 14 and Johnson put in 10. Wood had six, Cortez 2, and Smith put in one.

"Overall we played well at the tournament," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "Hopefully this will help us in the long run by playing bigger schools. I was please with our effort both days."

The Broncos will travel to Bushland January 6 and play at 8:00 p.m. after the JV plays at 6. They will be on the road January 9 at San Jacinto beginning at 5:30 and 7:00.

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Lady Broncos participate in Gruver Tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos played five games in the Gruver Tournament over the holidays and defeated Texline in the first round at 61-44.

The ladies held a slight advantage after the first eight minutes, but turned up the heat in the second quarter to extend their lead. They were able to play fundamental basketball until the end and walked away with the win. Brianna Butler put in 18 points, and Shaelyn Owiti added 11 to lead the Lady Broncos. Briley Chadwick had seven, Berkeley Alexander had six, Jensen Hatley and Emily Johnson had five. Brandalyn Ellis put in four, Hannah Howard and Kira Weatheron each had two, and Hannah Hommel helped with one.

They went up against powerhouse Canadian in the next round and were defeated, 14-64. The ladies could never get anything going against the strong team. Owiti had seven, Alexander four, and Butler three.

The ladies took the next game with Borger into overtime and narrowly defeated them, 50-49.

The Lady Broncos jumped out to an early lead, but allowed the Lady Bulldogs back into the game before the break. Clarendon held the advantage after three, but Borger came back to send the game to OT. Alexander led the way with good inside work putting in 14 and Butler helped with 13. Howard and Chadwick each had seven, Owiti six, and Hatley three.

They took on San Jacinto next and earned a two-point win at 52-50. The game was close throughout, but the ladies hung on to get the win. Butler put in 23 points and went nine for eleven from the bonus line. Owiti had 12 and Alexander put in 11. Chadwick had four and Hommel put in two. As a team, the Lady Broncos shot 80 percent from the free throw line.

That win put the ladies in the consolation round where they took on Dalhart. Despite playing hard, the ladies were defeated, 37-69. The scoring was spread out nicely, but they struggled to stay with the Lady Wolves.

Butler, Owiti, and Ellis finished with eight each and Alexander added four. Howard and Hommel put in

three each and Johnson added one.

"The girls had several tough games during the tourney," coach Korey Conkin said. "We beat Borger, a 4A school in OT by one and beat a well-rounded San Jacinto team by one point as well. We were out-matched all around by an extremely talented Canadian team who is ranked number one in the state 3A division. We beat Texline fairly easily and our younger girls were able to get quite a bit of playing time. Dalhart was very quick and we had a hard time finding the energy to compete with them in the consolation championship."

The Lady Broncos will begin district play January 6 in Memphis at 6:30 p.m. They will take on Wheeler at home on Tuesday, January 10.

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Broncos v Bushland
Jan. 6 AWAY @ 5 & 6:15 PM

UPCOMING GAMES:
Broncos v San Jacinto
Jan. 9 HOME @ 5:30 & 7 PM

Lady Broncos v Wheeler
Jan. 10 HOME @ 5 & 6:30 PM

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Obituaries

Pickens

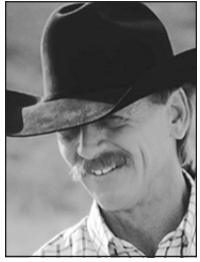
Steven Graham Pickens, 47, died Tuesday, December 27, 2016, in Clarendon.

Services were held on Friday, December 30, 2016, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Matthew Stidham, officiating.

Graveside services followed in Stratford Cemetery in Stratford with Rev Steve Ulrey, officiating.

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

Steven was born July 13, 1969, in Dalhart to Ronnie and Zelda Jo Roach Pickens. He grew up in Stratford and was a 1987 graduate of Stratford High School where he was active in FFA and 4H. He loved riding horses, farming, and was active helping with special



Pickens

Olympics. He had been a longtime resident of Stratford before moving to Clarendon in 2012. He married Teresa Lee Pickens on December 1, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his his mother.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa Pickens of Clarendon; his father, Ronnie Pickens of Stratford; his grandmother, Elsie Pickens of Stratford; 4 sons, Tyler Pickens of Amarillo, Britten Pickens of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Landon Pickens of Lafayette, Louisiana, and Wesley Keelin of Memphis; 3 daughters, Miranda Ellis of Pampa, Amber McCollum of Amarillo, and Faith Keelin of Clarendon; a brother, Doug Pickens of Canyon; a niece, Kelsey Pickens of Stratford and Grady Pickens of Lamar, Colorado; his aunts and uncles, Ricky and Sharon Pickens of Dumas, Mike and Ann Keck of Amarillo, and Kay Bachman of Stratford; and several cousins.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be sent to ADVO Building Project in Amarillo.

Sign our online guest book AT

www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Stone

Kenneth D. Stone, 93, of Willis, Texas, former Amarillo resident, died on Friday, December 23, 2016. Services were held Thursday, December 29, 2016, at LaGrone Blackburn Shaw Coulter Road Chapel. Burial will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery.



Stone

Arrangements were by LaGrone Blackburn Shaw Funeral Directors, 8310 S. Coulter St.

Kenneth was born on December 10, 1923, in Paducah to Tas Kirk and Jennie Ann Melissa Stone. He served in the United States Marine Corps three years during WWII. He married Inez Sargent in 1946 and they made their home in Friona. Once their daughter, Becky, grew up some, they moved to Plainview where Kenneth went to work for Bucks Engine

Company where he stayed for 28 years. After retiring, they moved back to Clarendon where they originally met. After Inez's death in 1998 he married Elizabeth Stone. He was an avid gardener and loved giving his fruits and vegetables away. He enjoyed cooking at home and for the church. He will be remembered for his pies, this Thanksgiving he made 61 pies for family and friends. He was a member of Howardwick Baptist Church. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, both wives, Inez Stone, and Elizabeth Stone, and his siblings, Lewis, Louise, J.T. and Sue.

He is survived by his daughter, Becky Bills; a granddaughter, Heather Post and husband Jeremy; two great granddaughters, Allie and Ava Post; nephews, Jimmy Ray Riley and wife Debbie, and Rod Stone and wife, Pam; and nieces, Susanne Hardage and Sandra Kay Hodnett and husband, B.J.

Family will receive guest on Wednesday, December 28, 2016 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the funeral home.

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Cow herd expansion will keep market prices lower

WACO – Cattle inventory across the U.S. will continue to expand and that will likely keep prices in moderation through 2017, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist.

Dr. Jason Johnson, AgriLife Extension economist in Stephenville, discussed cattle market trends during the recent Blackland Income Growth Conference in Waco.

"There's more cattle and cheaper prices," Johnson said.

Cattle prices began a rapid downward spiral leading into the fall.

"It seems like we fell off a cliff fast," he said. "We started building back the cow herd at about a 3 percent clip and then prices fell nearly 40 percent this year."

Johnson said during 2015 when cattle prices hit historic highs, feed-

lot operators were bidding up on feeder cattle to keep pens full and operations going. Feedlots operate much like hotels, attempting to keep occupancy rates high.

"When they closed the books on those pens of cattle, they were losing \$300 to \$400 a head," he said. "They started getting more judicious on what they paid for them in 2016. Overall, I think the bubble has been burst. We are now back down to more historic spread levels. I don't think we will see another drop quite so dramatic as inventory and price expectations have returned to levels that should permit some participants at all levels of the supply chain to be profitable."

Johnson said there will be buildups in cattle inventory over the next two to three years.

"That doesn't mean that prices

will continue to decline," he said. "That dislocation of what feedlots were losing has gone away."

Feedlot placements for 2016 have been on the increase, he said.

"You've got a pen of calves ready to market, do you take them to sell right now? I can tell you a lot of folks are holding back a little bit. But that can't go on forever. There could be some spillage in the first quarter of 2017 and we could see some (more) downward prices." Other protein meats such as broilers and pork have increased production.

"Broiler production is at all-time highs. There's a lot of protein on the market right now, as much as there has ever been. We also have a lot of beef."

Johnson said there are export trade opportunities that will help market the excess beef. Japan,

Canada, Mexico and South Korea are the current top U.S. export markets. With a new presidential administration, there could be further trade opportunities for beef. Overall, steer prices in 2017 for 500- to 600-pound feeders will be \$127-\$132 per hundredweight in the first quarter, \$131-\$138 per hundredweight for the second quarter, \$127-\$132 per hundredweight for the third quarter, and \$122-\$132 per hundredweight for the fourth quarter, AgriLife Extension livestock economists project.

"We're seeing slow and steady work down as prices slide," Johnson said. "That's attributed to the inventory build we expect to continue to see in 2017 and beyond. With lower prices, the impetus will be on the cow-calf producer to continue exploring ways to become more efficient in their operations."

DEADLINES

News & Photos Monday @ noon
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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. John Lockhart - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1

Donley County Memorial Post 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Tex Buckhaults, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 460: Substandard Buildings Ordinance: an ordinance of the city of Clarendon, Texas, repealing article 3.03 Dangerous Structures, of the City Of Clarendon Code Of Ordinances, and adopting a new ordinance regarding substandard buildings; establishing standards for all buildings and structures; providing for the declaration of substandard buildings and structures as a public nuisance; providing for notice to property owners, occupants, mortgagees, and lienholders of substandard buildings and structures; providing for a public hearing on the substandard building or structure; providing for the abatement of nuisances; providing for the recovery of costs; providing a penalty clause; providing for judicial review; repealing all conflicting ordinances; providing a severability clause; providing for publication of the caption thereof; and providing for an effective date. Recovery of Costs

(1) Whenever the City enters upon the premises and causes any work to be performed to abate a nuisance, or if the building or agricultural structure is not vacated, secured, repaired, removed, or demolished, or if the occupants are not relocated within the allotted time, the City may take such action at its own expense, and a charge will be made to the property owner, agent, or tenant to recover the costs associated with the abatement. The charge shall be the actual cost of abatement, plus applicable sales taxes.

(2) An administrative fee of \$200.00 shall be assessed for each such charge.

(3) If the actual charge and the administrative fee are not paid to the City within thirty (30) days after billing, the City shall file a lien against the property.

Passed, approved and adopted this 22nd day of December, 2016.

[s] Sandy Skelton, Mayor
Attest: [s] Machiel Covey, City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 462: An ordinance for the City of Clarendon, Texas Code Of Ordinances creating water and wastewater tap fees for the public utilities inside and outside the city limits of the City Of Clarendon, Texas; and providing for an effective date.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARENDON, TEXAS:

Section 1. Water Tap Fees
A. ¾ inch water tap fee: \$700.00 up to 100-foot service line, additional footage at actual cost.
B. 1-inch water tap fee: \$900.00 up to 100-foot service line, additional footage at actual cost.
C. All larger water taps will be actual cost of materials, equipment, and labor required in order to provide the connection.

Section 2. Wastewater Tap Fees
A. 4-inch wastewater tap fee: \$400.00 single connection
B. All larger wastewater taps requested shall be at actual cost of materials, equipment, and labor required to provide the connection.

Section 3. Providing an Effective Date
This Ordinance shall become effective the first day of January, 2017.
Passed, approved and adopted this 22nd day of December, 2016.
[s] Sandy Skelton, Mayor
Attest: [s] Machiel Covey, City Secretary

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 421 West 3rd. Call 678-1825.

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317 acres south of Lelia Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, horse pens and shed, 16 GPM submersible well, per well log, Blue stem left ungrazed through the growing season. Great Hunting: Whitetail deer, Blue and Bobwhite quail, etc. \$474,500.00
Stately Home at 303 W. 5th Street. Clarendon- 2 Story, 2213 Sq. Ft., 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Detached garage, and Storm Shelter. Price: \$115,000.00.
611 S. Gorst on corner lots. Completely remodeled 3/2/1. Metal roof and Cellar. Only \$69,900.00
51 AC w/home 4/2: Move-in ready. Located at 4481 FM 2162. The house and 2.6 acres may be bought separately for \$80,000.00.
48.4 acres can be bought without house for \$108,900.00.
200 E. Bareus, great location 3/1, metal roof, new plumbing and wiring. MOTIVATED SELLER. Only \$40,000.00.
406 S. Koogle 3/2/1. Completely renovated. \$76,000.00.
720 W. 4th St. Brick, 2/2/1. Water well and Cellar. Price is \$63,000.00.
24.426 Acres w/ irrigation well. 2/1 in need of TLC. \$59,000.00
401 E. White St. 2/1 624 sq. Ft. Newly Renovated. \$27,000.00
218 N. Sully St. 3/1 1152 sq. Ft. , carport, shop, newly renovated. \$40,000.00
155.67 acres on South 70 with one submersible, 3 bedroom house and large metal barn with CRP acreage. \$311,340.00.
Country Appeal in the City: 1.134 acres, 3144 sq.ft. home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car carport, two-car garage, storage shed, storm Cellar, water well, pecan grove, sits on 18 city lots. 118 N. Gorst. \$167,000.00.

HEDLLEY PROPERTIES
What A Great "As Is" Price: 102 Line St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen, and storm shelter. \$17,000.00
Vacation Cutie in Giles, TX. 1.27 ac., 1888 sq. ft., 3/2/1, and shop. Amazing price \$65,000.
A little piece of paradise. Brick 2052 sq.ft. 3/3/2, sitting on 5 acres with two water wells. \$150,000.00.
303 Adamson St: Brick, 2/2/2, sits on 3 corner lots. Price includes 3 Additional lots / storm cellar UNBELIEVABLE PRICE: \$90,000

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CC names 147 students to honor lists

Clarendon College named a total of 147 students to its honor lists for the fall semester.

Eighty students were listed on the President's list. Each achieved a grade point average of 4.0 while completing at least 12 credit hours.

The students are listed by hometown: Sarah Samantha Long, Alanreed; Nigel Anthony Norcisa, Amarillo; Kendra Dawn Brown, Amarillo; Tiffany Glee Scheller, Amarillo; Victoria Leann Sotelo, Amarillo; Molly Kathleen Stark, Amarillo; Maria Angelica Velazquez, Amarillo; Cherri Brook Baca, Amarillo; Amanda Jayne Fike, Amarillo; Joy Peacock, Amarillo; Abigail Regalado, Amarillo; Eliza Marie Bunney, Amarillo; Sherri Ann Halsted, Aztec, New Mex.; Matthew William Reeves, Belmont, North Australia; Amy June Rains, Borger; Tucker Carlson Roberts, Brownwood; Thachary Ray Mayer, Cameron; Victoria Smith, Canadian; Shawn Lewis Willoughby, Canadian; Kimberly Longbine, Childress; Marsha Dianne Simpkins, Childress; **Abigail Nicole Johnson, Clarendon; Taylor Ann Nicole Gaines, Clarendon;** Gracie Paul, Coldwater, Kan.; Kade Landon Hathaway, Elk City, Okla.; Cody Franklin Francis, Eola; Timothy Ray Tunink, Fowler, Colo.; Erika Maldonado, Friona; **Kathrine Nikole Adams, Hedley; Cynthia Nicole Lambert, Hedley; Clayton Det-**

terer, Hedley; Garret Detterer, Hedley; Austin Trent, Henrietta; Justicia Mia Castaneda, Hereford; Aaron Cook, Hockley; Wesley Troy Burnett, Lake Arthur, New Mex.; Sophia Marie Priest, McKinney; Haley Elizabeth Rodriguez, McKinney; Deisy Karen Munoz, Memphis; Camryn Kennedy Gill, Miami; Phillip Joseph Roberson, Miami; Brittney Nicole Hare, Miami; Allene Maye Allen, Newalla, Okla.; Jesse Gene Lazenby, North Zulch; Sean Paul Beedy, Pampa; Kelli M Cordell, Pampa; Nicholas Ryan Day, Pampa; Jaden Allen Howard, Pampa; Jennifer Terry, Pampa; Angela Chaney, Pampa; Misty Lee Dawn Garza, Pampa; Samantha Renee House, Pampa; Kelly Roy Middour, Pampa; Jose Carlos Montelongo, Pampa; Mollie Segura, Pampa; Casey Cordell, Pampa; Ralph Fitzpatrick, Pampa; Ashley Jean Rabel, Pampa; Robert Chancellor, Pampa; Layne Hebert, Pampa; Diego Montelongo, Pampa; Carlos J. Soliz, Pampa; Jolene Grissom, Pampa; Areli Rios, Pampa; Bryan Christian Yates, Pampa; Cason Tyler Troxell, Pampa; Courteney Savannah Walker, Roswell, New Mex.; Britt J. Dixon, Roswell, New Mex.; Mikaila Morgan Walker, Royse City; Teresa Aliyah Lee Schertz; John Dallen Skinner, Shamrock; Macey Everett, Shamrock; Ransom Hagan Brownlee, Spearman; Elizabeth Rachel Brown, Vinson, Okla.; Jasper Chris-

tian Martinez, Wellington; Brenden Cole Stephens, Wellington; Ashley Mae Watts, Wellington; Maria Perez Hernandez, Wellington; Mindy Fulton, White Deer; and Kambra Nicole Martinez, White Deer.

Sixty-seven students were on the Dean's List for the Fall 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: Sierra Marie Atchley, Arp; Adam Buelter, Arvada, Colo.; Raymond Ray Hernandez, Barceloneta, Puerto Rico; Rachel Lenae Wallace, Borger; Erik Nyberg, Bremerhaven; Johnathon Samuel Powledge, Briscoe; Ty Randal Gillespie, Burleson; Alexis D'Ann Hernandez, Childress; Carly S. Rodriguez, Childress; Britany Marquita Thomas, Childress; **Raymond Alexander Jaramillo, Clarendon; Bethany M. Turben, Clarendon; Michael Cash, Clarendon; Jose Elias Ceniceros, Clarendon; Madilyn Rheann Berry, Clarendon;** George Tucker Poling, Clayton, New Mex.; Robert Matthew Haley, Daphne, Ala.; Heather Ryanne Villarreal, Falfurrias; Allison Paige Goodwin, Fritch; Loren Hoffman, Galveston; Megan Marie McGuire, Georgetown; Ty L Gatlin, Gila, New Mex.; Jose Solis Vega, Guarare, Panama; **Kortney Trae Burton, Hedley;** Breanna Edwards-Demars, Houston; Danya

Larissa Munoz Lopez, Juarez, Mexico; Catherine Michelle Luft, Justin; Garlyn Radford, Lexington; Tabitha Sue Seitz, McLean; Stephanie Diane Moon, McLean; Jennifer Jolene Smith, McLean; Rance Allan Hargrove, Memphis; Laura Elizabeth Peffley, Miami; John Brayden Roberson, Miami; Alton Clay Terrell, Murfreesboro, Ark.; Seth Coffey, Pampa; Darian Leigh Harkcom, Pampa; Cassie Jaye Roberts, Pampa; Pedro Solorzano Pampa; Hayley Renae Weaver, Pampa; Christopher Todd Danley, Pampa; Lori Mae Livengood, Pampa; Nathan Ohsfeldt, Pampa; Arnold Phillip Powers, Pampa; Tonya L. Sargent-Quintana, Pampa; Johnathan Miles Stevens, Pampa; Juanita Denise Taylor, Pampa; Lakin Riley Cox, Pampa; Monica Lynn Ledford, Pampa; Pamela R. Mathis, Pampa; Megan Rae Mojica, Pampa; Jose Herriek Sanchez, Pampa; Kaylee Michelle Suttle, Pampa; Jacee Nicole Strong, Pampa; Lauren Tollerson, Pampa; Kathleen Dossy, Panhandle; Martynas Macerauskas, Plunge, Lithuania; Taylor Hope Perryman, Seminole; Chelsea Matejovsky, Shamrock; Alyssa Ann Muse, Shamrock; Kayla Nicole Hill, Waxahachie; Madilyn Utley, Weatherford; Dylan Michael Valles, Wellington; Tristina Weinette, Wellington; James Kilgore, Wellington; Kathleen Nicole Day, White Deer; and Ty E. Taylor, White Deer.

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Tenore to perform in Pampa

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – “The Chosen Three”, as they are often referred to, Tenore brings their wit, talent, charm and charisma in a powerful concert at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa on Friday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The Pampa Community Concert Association will also sponsor a student outreach performance by Tenore as part of their ongoing commitment to support arts education in the community.

The brainchild of Jill Ann Siemans, founder of the Platinum-Selling Canadian Tenors, adoring fans can now see why Tenore is becoming the powerful musical phenomenon that it is. Fans can expect the experience of a lifetime where the audience irresistibly leaps to their feet, sways to the music and sings along to beloved tunes that everyone knows. Tenore unleashes a glorious sound that breaks down musical barriers, draws together diverse cultures,

and celebrates a repertoire of lyrical sweetness and dramatic strength that becomes a special chemistry with each other and their enthusiastic audiences.

The Pampa Community Concert Association has been presenting internationally acclaimed artists to the community since 1944. This all-volunteer nonprofit organization is committed to enriching the cultural life in the Texas Panhandle through live performances. Thanks to the generosity of Patrons and Corporate Members, these concerts can be offered at affordable, family friendly prices.

Season tickets for the concert series are \$40. Single adult tickets for this performance are \$20. Children/Students are admitted free with adult ticket holder. Season subscriptions include reciprocal tickets for concerts in Borger and Plainview, Texas. For more information call 806-665-9432.

Annual ornamental, turf conference

AMARILLO – The annual Ornamental and Turf Conference, or OAT, will be held Feb. 10 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Boulevard in Amarillo.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and a welcome at 8:30 a.m. The conference will conclude by 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 per person. An RSVP is needed by Jan. 27 at 806-373-0713.

Five Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units – one laws and regulations, one integrated pest management and three general – will be offered.

Lunch is not offered, but the program will break from noon to 1:30 p.m., said Austin Voyles, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Potter County.

Topics of discussion and speakers will be:

Disease Management in Landscape, Dr. Ron French, AgriLife Extension plant pathologist, Amarillo.

Management of Trees in An Urban Landscape, Brian Scott, Texas A&M Forest Service, Canyon.

Turfgrass Management Methods, Dr. Joey Young, Texas Tech University assistant professor of turfgrass, Lubbock.

Insect Management in Landscape, Dr. Ed Bynum, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Amarillo.

TDA Laws and Regulations Update, Cheryl Goswick, Texas Department of Agriculture, Amarillo.

For more information, contact Voyles at 806-373-0713 or Austin.Voyles@ag.tamu.edu.

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We would like to thank the Donley County, Hedley, Memphis, and Childress Fire Departments, Donley County Employees, Sheriff's Office, and Ambulance Authority for their hard work containing and extinguishing the recent fire on our farm and surrounding properties. Thank you for protecting our cattle (Zeth's Donkey), our homes, and our farmers' cotton on the gin yard. We are fortunate to live in a county with such excellent first responders.

**The Shields Family
& Donley County Gin**

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