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THIS WEEK

2 American freedom is just barely making a passing grade

3 Hedley students gather up ninety pounds of can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. 5 Donley County 4H members clean house at the district competition. 6 And a Clarendon athlete is

headed to the state meet.

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

#### Voters to decide city, school races

Local voters will head to the polls this Saturday, May 6, to decide races for the Clarendon City Council and the Clarendon school board

The City of Clarendon has three men vying for two Alder-men positions. Alderman Nathan Floyd is running for re-election, and Britton Hall and Jacob Fangman are also running for alderman

Clarendon Mayor Sandy Skelton is unopposed in his reelection bid.

At Clarendon ISD, Trustees Weldon Sears and Reneé Mott are joined on the ballot by Zack Robinson as the three run for two seats on that board.

Voting will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Courtse Anney

#### **HISD taps Stevens** to serve as interim

Former Hedley principal Terry Stevens will serve as the school district's interim superintendent starting June 1.

Stevens was appointed by the Hedley ISD Board of Trustees last Monday, April 24, according to Superintendent Colby Waldrop, who has been named the lone finalist for the top job at Farwell ISD.

Stevens served as HISD's principal for five years and then became the superintendent in Groom for several years before retiring. He then worked as a superintendent in Oklahoma for a time.

Waldrop said HISD will have the Region 16 Education Service Center conduct the search for the school's next permanent superintendent. The school board will meet with Region 16 on May 15 will likely post the position and the following week. Waldron said.

#### Ranch rodeo books to open on Monday

Books open next Monday May 8, at 7:30 p.m. for the Saints

Roost Celebration Ranch Rodeo. Teams interested in sign-ing up for the rodeo can do so by calling the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association at 806 679-2738. Entry fees are \$800 for the ranch rodeo and \$125 for the junior ranch rodeo.

Bill Hext is the producer for this year's rodeo. The ranch rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1, and the junio ich rodeo will be held Tu July 4

Musical entertainment this year will be provided on Friday by Indian Creek Band and on Sat-urday by Dalton Domino.

The Clarendon City Council approved a three-year plan to bring City Hall into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) when it met in regular ses-

(ADA) when it met in regular ses-sion last Thursday, April 27. City Administrator David Dockery presented the plan by Pioneer General Contractors, which is

estimated to cost \$61,650. Dockery outlined the changes required for City Hall, noting that he exterior ramp will have to be changed because it is too steep, the outdoor payment box will have to be moved because it extends into the walkway, handrails will have to be replaced, and the exterior steps at the building's west entrance will have be replaced because they are uneven. The main entrance to City Hall will have a push button door

opener added.

Inside the building, light switches will have to be lowered, changes will be made to the service counter to accommodate customers in wheelchairs, and the bathroom I have to be reconfigured. The building's compliance with

ADA requirements is necessary because of federal funding the cit will be receiving to undertake a \$3.9 million water infrastructure project.

In his administrator's report, Dockery said projected costs on the water infrastructure project are now at \$4.3 million and the city is working to "value engineer everywhere we can" in order keep the project on budget.

"It is the staff's intention to do the whole project even if we have to do some of the work ourselves,"

Aldermen okay three-year plan for City Hall Dockery said Also last week, aldermen dis cussed the city's rules on paying utility bills after Alderman John Lockhart received several com plaints from customers who received late fees after Easter. City Hall was closed on Good Friday, April 14, and

payments were due April 15. Customers who did not come in the office April 13, did not leave a payment in the city's drop box over the weekend, or make other arrange nts - such as pay online or pay by bank draft - were subject to a late fee on Monday, April 17 Lockhart asked for the item to

be considered, but after meeting with city personnel and studying the situ ation he believed no changes needed to be made to the city's rules. Dockery said extending the

time for late fees would impact when late notices would mpact when late notices would go out and could result in people being cut off before being notified.

Alderman Doug Kidd sympathized with those who received late

fees. "I would have assumed I had to Monday to pay," Alderman Kidd said. "I feel for these people because we're the ones who chose to close on v=tar."

The council also discussed a possible exemption from distance requirements for businesses wanting sell alcohol near a school or church

A variance request is still expected soon for one property, and the city administrator is hoping to get away from dealing with variance requests on this issue. More infornce mation is still being gathered on the

a of an exemption for cil's future consideration

Dockery presented a bill to the council for a new septic system installed by a couple in the north-east part of the city. Donna Barnes reportedly told the administrator that her parents had been promised city sewer service some 40 years ago and the family had again been promised

service eight years ago. Dockery said there is no sewer line in that section of town, affecting over a dozen households, because of the expense of laying a line across Clarendon Creek and the necessity for a lift station in that area. Such a project would likely cost between \$1.5 and \$2 million, Dockery said. Barnes and other residents without sewer service do not pay a sewer fee The council took no action.



Clarendon second graders learn about pre-historic animals that roamed the Panhandle during a trip to the Panhandle Plains His-torical Museum in Canyon last Friday. The tour also included a scavenger hunt in the museum's Pioneer Town and learning about the lives of native Americans. Students later enjoyed lunch at Amarillo's famous Big Texan Steek Ranch. Pioneer Town and learning about

# Weekend events should draw city visitors

A busy weekend is in store for Center over the course of the day. Clarendon and should generate sev-

eral visitors for the city. Trade days, a rough stock rodeo, and college commencement activities will be drawing people to

for Saturday, June 3.

the big day

Garage sales in Hedley, Howardwick, and the surrounding

area are also welcome to sign up for

Residents who wish to

graduating with an Associate of Sci-ence degree will start at 10 a.m., the Ranch & Feedlot Operations ceremony is at 1:30 p.m., and Associate Clarendon. Hundreds of people will be of Arts, Associate of Applied Sci-ence, and certificates of completion attending graduation exercises at Clarendon College Friday as stuwill be awarded at 6 p.m. Doors will open one hour before each cer dents receive associate degrees and emony. certificates during three ceremo-nies at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts

promotion

The monthly Whistle-Stop Trade Days will be open Saturday

Commencement for those

and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and features more than 100 different vendors carrying a wide variety of goods along with food booths, live music, and a beer garden located on the north side of the building.

Also on Saturday, the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment the Association is hosting its second annual Saints' Roost Rough Stock Challenge rodeo. Activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a washer pitching contest that will run most of the

afternoon before the rodeo begins at 6 p.m.

... The Rough Stock Challenge will feature will feature Ranch Bronc Riding and Bull Riding. The Buster Bled-soe Band will entertain on the

COEA Slab after the rodeo. Admission for the Rough Stock Challenge is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids ages six to 12. Clarendon High School stu-dents will also hold their prom Sat-

urday night.

Sign-up period opens for 12th annual garage sale event The sign-up period for participate in this year's "Trash Enterprise will print a city map of The Clarendon Enterprise which Clarendon's 12th annual "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come the week of the event indicating sponsors the event. "Sign-up frees To Treasures" garage sale event is by the Enterprise before 5 p.m. on the location of each sale and will are what cover the cost of area underway, this year's sale is slated Friday. May 26 to sign up for the promote the citywide garage sale advertising, so we can reach more

promotion. In area newspapers and win local people and nave four anchance in for just S25, each household in radio ads. will get a 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the exclusive "Trash To Treasures, the better everyone will garage sale signs. In addition, the do," said Roger Estlack, publisher

in area newspapers and with local people and have better attendance if

CC board rescinds committee The Clarendon College Board

of Regents voted unanimously Monday to rescind a previously appointed committee in order to avoid running afoul of the Texas

Open Meetings Act. The committee, appointed on April 20, consisted of four members of the current eight-member board and was given "full authority over floor samples, paint samples, and whatever is needed to finish" renova tions to the former Charles and Fran ces Deyhle home on Cottage Street, which was purchased in February to be used as a residence for the college nreside

The committee having "full authority" made its meetings subject to the state's Open Meetings Act, which would require the group to post agendas 72 hours before a meeting and for those meetings to be open to the public. College policy also requires any committee of the board to adhere to the open meetings law

Board Chairman Jerry Woodard said the regents had gotten into a rush while trying to do a good thing.

"We made a mistake, and I'll take the blame for it," Woodard said at Monday's meeting. "We got in a hurry trying to be progressive

CC President Robert Riza said he shared in the blame for providing a lack of guidance and direction to the regents, which he said is one of the best boards he has worked with in almost 20 years of higher education administration.

"When I am wrong, I own it,

"When I am wrong, I own it, make corrections, and move for-ward," Dr. Riza said. Vice Chairman Lon Adams said, "We all own it," and Regent Doug Lowe added, "A close critique pagar burte." never hurts.

Woodard also said the board would "walk a little slower and do things proper." In other college business,

regents accepted a bid on tax delin quent property in Howardwick and approved a resolution authorizing a checking account be opened at First Bank & Trust in Childress to be used to receive local maintenance tax rev enue in that county.

Dr. Riza also reported on remodeling that is needed at the CC Amarillo Center to accommodate growth in the college's cosmetology program



# American freedoms graded C+

A new "First Amendment Report Card," released by the First Amendment Center of the Newseum Institute, gives our First Amendment freedoms - religion, speech, press, assembly and petition - a barely passing grade

The grades were assigned by 15 panelists from across the political spectrum, some of them experts on First Amendment issues overall, and some who focus on specific areas such as religion or press

Assembly and petition – the rights to gather peaceably with like-minded people without govern-ment restriction or prosecution, and ask the government for changes in policies and practices – received the highest marks, at a "B-" Religion and speech were graded at a "C+," while press was given a "C." On press, for example, panelists pointed to

President Trum's campie, partners pointer to "open up" libel laws in order to more easily sue media outlets; the administration blocking certain news organizations from attending White House briefings; the "fake news" menon; and the president's general enmity for

Assembly and petition received the highest rades, with panelists noting that recent protests and political marches were classic demonstrations of both freedoms, and that the government took no action to crack down on them or the resulting media coverage.

Perhaps you – or I, since I didn't participate in the grading – might have rated the freedoms differ-ently. Good. That would mean we were thinking criti-cally about those basic freedoms, which define us as

citizens and enable our democracy to function as such. And no doubt some will say that in a contentious world, and with an electorate split straight down the middle on most issues, it would be too much to expect a more favorable assessment of the First Amendme But I'll admit that a "C+" leaves me uneasy. For too long, too many of us have either taken

those freedoms for granted, assuming that they will always be there, or considered them in narrow ways (believing, for example, that freedom of speech is not fringe faiths are not really covered by freedom of reli-gion).

Many more of us live in ignorance of the freedoms that were so dearly won. Each year, when results doins may were so dearly won- takin year, when result of the First Amendment Center's State of the First Amendment survey are released, the survey consis-tently finds that large numbers of Americans – somemore than one-third - cannot name a single

times more than one-third – cannot name a single freedom provided by the 225-year old amendment. The report card, titled "The First Amendment in the Age of Trump," nonetheless reflects issues that are not limited to the president's first 100 days, or to the time he spends in office. Some of those issues have been simmering for

years. The Tea Party and the Occupy Wall Street movements raised issues around speech, assembly and petition to new levels of awareness. The "culture wars" around matters of faith - from the silly, such as whether to call them "Christmas" or "Holiday" trees, to the very serious, such as federal policies that may discriminate against Muslims – have raged for

decades, and show no signs of abating. Surveys dating well back into the 1990s chart a growing public apprehension about the credibility, motives and bias of the news media, and a worrisome norrest and one of the news media, and a worrisonic erosion of support for the press's roles as a "watchdog on government." Amidst worsening public opinion, journalists have also had to contend with shrinking resources as they attempt to track government offi cials' performance and measure government effective

The quarterly report card is not intended, and could not be, the final word on our First Amendment freedoms - the issues are too complex and the dispute too numerous, and filled with far too many twists and turns

But the grading system will serve to call our attention, particularly over time, to a need to defend one or more freedoms from momentary threats and longer-term assaults on our free expression and reli-

sious liberty rights. Stay tuned – a new First Amendment Report Card will be issued each quarter, prompting us all to take a closer look at how we understand, defend and practice our First Amendment freedoms. And maybe one day we'll get to add another grading area – one where yo and I and our fellow citizens get an "A" for effort.

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# Spouse provides ego adjustment I'm not particularly

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masses and argued by few. There are only two kinds of people in the world. One is smaller – folks who have egos and admit it. Members of the much larger crowd likewise have egos, b argue "to the mat" that they don't. os hu

This eternal truth came to mind recently when I mentioned that soon I will have written weekly columns for 15

My writing began when Burleson's Kelly Clarkson was named the nation's first "American Idol" on TV. Her recognition occurred about the time we moved to Burleson. There was something to be said

for "coat-tailing" on her title. So, we quickly chose The Idle American for my mn's name. My wife agreed, so it was locked in Upon my recent mention of a possible

name change for the column, however, she was immediately locked out.... "Maybe I should change it to Cornucopia Column," I joked. "My writings are like a Thanksgiving table, laden with well-chosen topics, ready for readers

perusal with the same eagerness as if it re a holiday meal." Her silence "told" me she'd be a hard sell. So, I kept talking.

"Not only well-chosen topics, but also well-chosen words," I rambled. "Cornucopia might be a great name."..

When she spoke, it was with authority. Her voice had a decided edge: anticipated was a dagger-like response that could include a blade-twisting as vell.

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"You're right about the 'well-chosen' words," she admitted. "But they usually are swal lowed up by lots of words that aren't. As towed up by lots of words that aren 1. As to 'cornucopia,' I can go along with the first syllable, but you might simply leave off the 'ucopia' part,' she laughed. Maybe I'll just keep The Idle Amer-

On, then, to another topic: For contemporary Christian music concert goers, a single event takes but a few hours from their schedules. For participants on an extended tour, however, there are extractions of blood, sweat and tears - or nearly so - before tour dates end.

and his entourage currently filling venues on what nears being viewed as a nation-wide tour. His "Worship Night in America" concerts are filling arenas in 13 states for 23 concerts from April 4-May 13. (During two concerts in Grand Prairie, more than 12,000 fans packed the theatre for Tomlin, whose recording sales are approaching 50 million units.)

They reach venues in a convoy of buses and trucks that will have negoti-

tted almost 10,000 miles before tour's end. Usually, they load up and head out to the next city soon after a concert ends. Such a grind calls to mind circuses of yesteryear, when railroad timetables often dictated where next performances would occur....

Tomlin, arguably the most recognized composer in contemporary Chris-tian music history, learned to play guitar 35 years ago this summer. He was 10, in the saddest of funks when mononucle sis overruled his playing Little League

His dad, Connie, himself a fair guitarist, offered to teach Chris to play, never mind it was a right-hander teaching a lefty. That's how it all began for ing a ferty. That's now it an began for the Grammy-award winning artist who'll observe his 45th birthday on May 4, when he'll be singing praises in Seattle, WA. As the tour grinds toward the end on May 13 in Rio Rancho, NM, he may feel considerably older than his years. He's committed to encouraging

others. At each concert, he invites one young church worship leader to the stage and "geetar" strumming with him Each person is given a guitar, but, more importantly, are Chris' suggestion that each, too, might one day reach the pin-nacles of contemporary Christian music (Leaders cited in Grand Prairie were enagers Elliott Kerbel, Rockwall, and Trinity Key, Saginaw.) Who knows? We may see them on a big stage one day, like Chris Tomlin is today

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Cindy Jordan wrote the song Jose Cuervo in 1979 while working as a Cuervo in 1979 winie working as a cocktail waitress in Torrance, California. "I was sipping on a little Cuervo after work and wrote the song in about ten minutes," she says. "It was the first song I wrote. I've written others that some of my kinfolks say are better than Cuervo. I wrote Cuervo for a man to sing, but changed the words so I could sing it. I recorded it in 1982 and it became the number one song in Los Angeles. When Shelly West sang it in 1983, the song Jumped to number one on national charts. It boosted sales of Jose Cuervo tequila."

I first met Cindy in 1990 when she was living in the Panola County com-munity of DeBerry with her husband and two young children. Cindy told me about her musical background. "When I was three years old I used to stand in front of the fireplace and sing songs while using a hair brush as a make believe microphone. My grandmother played honky-tonk piano and I loved that

Cindy is a classical pianist and



What life is like after Jose Cuervo

cal music that she com ead herself. "Then I wrote a book called

A few years ago Cindy and her hus-band moved to San Angelo. "I said, OK, what am I supposed to be doing here? It

Cynthia, as she calls herself on her clas sical albums) became fascinated with San Angelo's colorful past. A down-

of texas

Butterfly Moments, which tells the story of my music."

seems like every time I move something new musically happens." It came in a flood. Cindy (or

town landmark is a popular restaurant called Miss Hattie's, which used to be a brothel. "I bought myself a saloon outfit and started playing ragtime honky-tonk piano down at Miss Hattie's. The more I

could write a musical about the girls of San Angelo. So I did. It's called Pearl and is being produced in San Antonio." After that musical she wrote a book from the 1920's. She wrote another musical titled The Lady in Blue, based na a local legend. "We're putting it to a symphony score right now and the sym-phony orchestra is going to be playing my score, The Lady in Blue."

found out about the women who worked

She then wrote another novel titled

ago with Jose Cuervo, I'll get a yes

Cindy does a three-hour evening

radio show and enjoys making public appearances. "I tell stories and play the songs that go along with the stories."

at Miss Hattie's, the more I thought I

Ruby, about the wine industry. When she offered television the opportunity to do a mini-series about some of her work, she got a yes for an answer. "That has kind of gone dormant right now, but to get a yes once, as I learned a long time

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#### Helping Hands

nd graders collected nearly 90 pounds of can tabs and donated them to the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo on Monday

## District court hears two plea agreements

Plea agreements in two local cases have been heard in the district court recently.

The court met in Panhandle April 24 with District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuting, assisted by Scott Sherwood and with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Tyler Lewis Jones was placed on probation for a period of three years for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Jones pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Jones, 34 from San Jose, Calif., was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on Janu-

## Extension to host applicator training

Donley County Texas A&M AgriLife Extension is going to con-duct a certification training next week for landowners or workers needing a private applicator license to purchase and make applications of

restricted use chemicals. The training will be held on Thursday, May 11 at 9:00 a.m. at the Courson RFO Center at Clarendon College. Completion of this training is required before taking an online certification test at one of the Texas Department of Agriculture proctored tes. The cost of the training is \$15 nd can be cash or check made payable to Donley Ag Program.

For additional information or becial needs requests, call Agent eonard Haynes at 806-282-7680. Leonard Haynes To RSVP, call the Extension office at 806-874-2141

#### Shot clinic to be held in Clarendon May 11

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic in Clarendon on Thursday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library. Clinic hours are subject to age or cancellation in case of

change or cancellation ir extenuating circumstances.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 2 with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults sneaking out early and Boss Lion Pro Tem Robert Riza taking and

We had 17 members and Sv hearts Cire Jauregui and Hannah

Howard this week. Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on college business where gradua-tion is Friday, academic awards are Thursday, and the Lady Bulldogs are in the softball playoffs.

The sweethearts reported on the public school with an academic banquet planned for next Thurs-day, prom this weekend, and end of course tests underway.

Lion Riza delivered our pro-gram this week on the joys of Austin, Texas, and the entertainment provided by the State Legislature. Sometimes the victories are what doesn't get passed each session, he said.

There being no further business we were adjourned to spread Lion-ism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

ary 7, 2017, by DPS Trooper Justin Dillman. Jones pleaded to an infor-mation filed by the State. Pursuant to the plea agreement.

Jones is required to pay \$458 in court costs, \$180 drug lab restitution, a \$2,500 fine, successfully complete 100 hours of community service, and \$500 out of state probation transfer fee. If Jones violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

The court also met in Panhandle on April 21 when Walter Lawrence Johnson, Jr. was placed on probation for a period of four years for the second degree felony offense of aggravated assault with a deadly

weapon. Johnson pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense. Johnson, 45 from Pampa, was

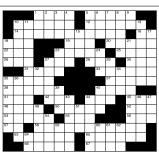
arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on February 23, 2017, by Deputy Miranda Betts. Johnson was indicted by the Grand Jury on April 10, 2017.

Pursuant to the agreement, Johnson is required to pay a \$1,000 fine, \$488 in court costs, and complete 300 hours of community service along with having no contact with the victim. If he violates probation, he could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.



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4. Smooth corns and calluses gently daily with a pumice stone.

5. Trim your toenails regularly or have them trimmed by the doctor if they are thick or yellow or growing into the skin or you can't see them.

- 6. Wear shoes and socks all the time.
- 7. Protect your feet from hot and cold.

8. Keep blood flow to feet by moving frequently, putting feet up when sitting and do not smoke.

9. Exercise.

10. You may need special shoes and/or shoe inserts.

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#### May 8 - 12

Money County Senior Citizens Mon: Beef and potato tot casserole, salad/ Italian dressing, buttered squash, whole wheat roll, oatmeal okies, iced tea/2% m Tue: Hamburger steak, mashed pota-toes, black eyed peas, cornbread, rosy applesauce, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Roast beef, roasted potatoes,

Wed: Roast beef, roasted potatoes, carrots & peas, wheat roll, peach cob-bler, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Taco pie/tortilla, garden salad, pinto beans, chuckwagon com, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2%

IK. Chicken tenders, macaroni & matoes, green beans, whole wheat I, strawberry short cake, iced a/2% milk.

#### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken fried steak, masheo potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iceo

tea/2% milk. Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, sea-soned corn, mandarin w-topping, iced

tea/2% milk. Thu: Chicken teriyaki with rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, canned peach slices, sweet potato pie, iced

peach slices, .... tea/2% milk. Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, iced tea/2%

#### Clarendon ISD

Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit, fruit juice milk. Tue: Biscuit & gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Wed: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Thu: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit

juice, milk. Fri: No School

Mon: Cheeseburger w/garnish, oven fries, baby carrots, fruit, milk. Tue: Ham & cheese sandwich, tomato, salad, fruit, milk. Wed: Texas chicken, roll, carrot coins, fruit, milk. Thu: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, pinto ans, fruit, milk No School

Hedley ISD

in: Pancake, bacon, fruit, fruit iuice Tue: Sunrise sandwich, fruit, fruit

Jule: Summe semana, man, and julice, milk. Wed: Biscuit & gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit julce, milk. Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit, fruit julce, milk. Fri: Breakfast burritos, fruit, fruit julce,

Mon: Corn dog, baked beans, br Non: corn dog, baked bears, broccou bites, apple pineapple delight, milk. Tue: Nacho Grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce, tomato, cucumber dip pers with ranch, tomato cup, pears,

Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, lettuce, tomato garnish, fresh vegeta-ble cup, orange smiles, milk. Thu: Salisbury steak, biscuit, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, furity jello, milk. Fri: Hot dog & corn chips, broccoli salad, baby carrots with ranch, fresh grapes, cookie, milk.

Hi gang, be sure to read the first le about storm damage. There article about storm damage. There are a lot of tree limbs down and it is a good time for this article. There may be people coming by wanting to hall off you limbs. Make sure the job

...ari ori you imbs. Make sure the job is complete before paying. "Storm Damage – What To Do Next" by Janna Kiehl, Texas Pan-handle BBB After a storm, many people and

companies panhandle wide are will-ing to help with temporary and per-manent repairs. BBB reminds you to use reputable, well established companies for home and car repair and

panies for home and car repair and even yard clean up. Tips for choosing a reputable company: For major permanent repairs, take time to shop around for contractors, get competitive bids and get a report from the BBB. If a company bidged up method to page company helped you make temporary repairs, you still have a right to choose the company you want for permanent repairs

Check with your insurance company about policy coverage and specific filing requirements. Contact the BBB at www.bbb.org/Amarillo or 806-379-6222 for a list of accredited businesses in the industry you are shopping in. Ask to see the company's license from your City's Code Enforcement or Building Safety department in your city. Prepare a written agreement

with anyone you hire. It should outline the work to be done, the materials to be used, and the price breakdown for both labor and mate-

### Spring snow, dump site protest draw attention in Howardwick

steak

Mother Nature held an end-ofwinter party last weekend with all the snow left for 'wick

snow ... the season. the season. I t by peggy cockerham seemed she Howardwick • 874-2886 to

decided just begin tossing snow to see how far it would land, and I saw it fall-ing in Howardwick Sunday morning. But the temperature remained above freezing so no snowballs, snow angels or snowmen. Without the wind it would





wood. You shave it or cut it down and paint it and do cool stuff to it.

The way you race them is to put them on a track that is a steep hill and so when the cars go down they get faster and faster. Some cars go faster than others, and there is a weight limit of 5.0 ounces. My car is a Texas Tech car and it is red and black and has Texas Tech symbols

everywhere. We race for the fastest in each den, and then those fastest ones go against each other for best in the pack. This year, it just happened to

be me who won by a little bit. Also this year, we had a spe-cial challenge to see who could beat the cars of an Eagle Scout, Joseph Watson, and I heat three of his cars

I really like doing the pinewood derby races. Daniel and my cousin Nathan usually have the fastest cars, but I was lucky to win this year.

#### Clarendon elementary to host visitation day

Clarendon Elementary will be having Future Kindergarten Visitation on Thursday, May 18, from 10-11:30 a.m. Future students will visit the classroom and be served lunch

If you know a child who will be five years old by September 1, 2017, please call the Elementary office at (806) 874-3855 with their name and tions or requirements. Review it carefully before signing. Never sign a blank contract! Never pay for all repairs in advance, and don't pay cash. Never pay in full until all work is completed. Ask questions and if you don't receive straight answers,

choose another company. Immediately, after a storm be patient. Major repairs, especially community wide will take time. "Seeing storm damage can be emo-tional; make sure you have plenty of information before making major decisions," said Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO. Unfortunately, there will be unscrupulous companies who will take advantage of an already difficult situation. "Contact the BBB for a full Business Profile so that you will be able to tell the difference," said Kiehl.

Beware of: "Too good to be true" offers. Companies who will not submit information in writing, or do not put their promises in a contract. Companies who use high pressure and intimidation. Blank contracts or holes in the contract. Paying cash or making a check out to an individual, instead of a company.

Paying money before the work is started. Paying all the money before the work is finished.

Companies who won't give you straight answers to your questions. Claims that your home is unsafe. If you are concerned have an engi-neer, architect, or building official inspect it. Companies offering a

have been a pretty sight and the rain

gauge would have been accurate. We did receive over an inch of moisture. My son-in-law remarked how nice

it was having a birthday during bad

weather, family and friends kept bringing cake and singing "Happy

Birthday" as they were able to make it to my house and I did get a good

Howardwick protesting a dump site on Amarillo St. in Carroll Creek Addition, which is in the city limits. The petition will be presented to the

Aldermen at the next council meet-

ing May 9 at 7:00 p.m., and all citi-zens are encouraged to attend.

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A petition is circulating in

bargain price for left over materials. Established. reputable companies do not utilize left bob's over materials this way Δfter

storm, make temporary repairs if possible and take your time choosing

If you can't get your hands on lintendo Switch gaming system,

your computer. These apps give you misleading information about computer prob-lems that aren't really there, then ask you to pay to fix them. Other times, when you go to an emulator site, you get a link to a survey that you must complete to get a code to unlock the emulator. Again, the emulator doesn't really exist. Don't give personal information and don't sign up for anything requiring your credit card information. You're still not get-

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possible and take you time choosing the company that's right for you! "There's no Nintendo Switch emulator" by Lisa Weintraub Schifferle, FTC

you may think an emulator is the next best thing. Think again. Online ads for emulators, sometimes with Nintendo branding, say they can run Switch's games on your desktop. But there is no legit Nintendo Switch emulator. It's a scam. Even worse, when you try to download a Nintendo Switch emulator, vou can install unwanted applications on

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ting an emulator. What can you do to avoid this scam? Don't download anything that says it's a Nintendo Switch emulator. Don't complete a survey to get an 'unlock code.'' That's a red flag for a scam. Keep your security software current. Set it to update automatically. Installing unknown programs can lead to malware. Play Nintendo Switch at your friend's house until you're able to buy the real one yourelf

And if you think you've been the victim of a scam, report it to the

"The IRS is now using private debt collectors" by Colleen Tressler,

Do you have a debt with the IRS that's more than two years old? If so, you might be getting a letter If so, you high to getting a fetter from the IRS about your account being transferred to a private debt collector. This new program only applies to taxpayers who have had an IRS debt for years, and who were previously contacted about it by the IRS. Here's how it will work – and how to spot a scam.

If your debt is put into this program, the IRS says you will get two letters. The first letter will come from the IRS and will say which private debt collection company your account has been assigned to. The companies are: CBE, ConServe, Perfomant, or Pioneer. The second letter will come from the private debt collection company assigned to your account. Both letters will include

the tax amount owed, the name of the private debt collection company assigned, and a taxpayer authentica-tion number that is unique to you. But here's how you can tell you're dealing with the actual debt collec-

tor, not a scammer. The private debt collectors working with the IRS will never ask you to pay them directly. Instead, they'll tell you to pay electronically at IRS.gov/payments, or send a check, made out to the US Treasury directly to the IRS. Anyone who says they're collecting for the IRS and asks you to make a payment over the phone is a scammer. Whether they're asking you to pay by credit or debit card, electronic check, wiring money, or a prepaid or gift card -don't do it. These debt collectors will never

use robocalls or pre-recorded mes-sages. You'll always speak with a live operator. They'll always use the authentication number that was in your letters. Not sure you owe the IRS money? Ask the collector for a written "validation notice," which says what you owe and to whom.

You also can go to IRS.gov/ balancedue to check your account balance. If your account balance says zero, you don't owe money and should not be getting calls. To learn more about this new process, check out the IRS's site. And remember: all debt collectors have to follow the law. Know your rights, and tell the FTC if you spot a problem.

Stay safe out there!



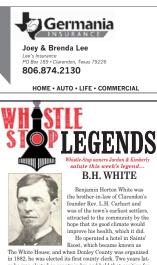
#### Lao New Year

The Jinda Café held a traditional Buddhist blessing to celebrate the Lao New Year last Thursday morning. Pictured is Chantho Bouphaphanh offering rice to the Buddhist monks who traveled to The Clarendon from Colorado for the blessing.



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The White House; and when Donely County was organized in 1882, he was elected its first county clerk. Two years hat-re he was elected as county yiede and held that position for about 20 years, earning him the tile the "Father of Donley County." He passed away in 1904. He was known for his intelligence, business acumen,

The was known for mis interingence, business accumen, and spiritual strength. So much so that his headstone carries this message through the ages: "None knew him but to love him." The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Judge B.H. White for his pioneering service to Donley County and its

people and his role in building our community. Thank you, Judge White!

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#### Winners named at District I 4-H Roundup competition

AMARILLO – District 1 4-H -1. Maloree Wann, Donley. ubers from 22 counties in the Junior High Individual Performembers from 22 counties in the Panhandle region qualified on April 20-22 to compete in the Texas Ath Roundup June 5-9 at Texas AckM College Station.

4-H Roundup is the culmina-tion of years of hard work and dedication for youth throughout District 1. said Shawnte Clawson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service 4-H youth development specialist. Roundup is designed to supplement the county 4-H program and project

. The Spring Roundup includes Ag Judging contests, Fashion Storyboard and Fashion Show, Duds to Dazzle, Consumer Decision Making, Educational Presentations, Share-the-Fun and Public Service Announcement

Almost 600 youth participate in 15 district contests, Clawson said. The majority of the events require each individual or team to qualify at the county level before advancing to the Texas 4-H Roundup.

Winners of the 2017 Spring indup are as follows: Family and Consumer Science

contests - Duds to Dazzle:

Junior Jewelry/Accessory - 3. Donley-Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Taylee Ehlert, Whitney Williams

Agriculture and Natural ources contests – Horse Judging: Junior High Individual Overall

# **CISD Board held**

## meeting April 10

The Clarendon ISD Board of stees met in regular session April

10 with a short agenda. Administrative reports were given by Athletic Director Gary Jack, CJH Principal John Taylor, CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, coun-selor Jenae Ashbrook, special pro-grams director Leslie Norrell, and Superintendent Mike Norrell.

The board appointed Wilma Lindley as the Alternate Election Judge for the May election.

Information was presented to the board about the "Portrait of a Clarendon Graduate," addressing the goals and expectations of students at CHS.

Bids on tax delinquent proper ties at Howardwick were accepted from James C. Wix and Roxanne Williams. Moti on carried unani. mously

The board also acknowledged the resignation from Angie Gaines.

#### Hedley ISD to host a visitation day May 11

Hedley Kindergarten and Pre-K visiting day will be held on Thursday, May 11, from 9:00 in the morn-ing, until 12:15 p.m. Lunch will be included.

For Kindergarten, your child must be 5 years of age before Sep-tember 1, and for Pre-K, 4 years of age before September 1. If you wish to register your child that day, you will need to bring their Birth Certificate, shot record, and Social Security card.

School officials say it will be a iun day. If you have any questions, pleto feel free to call Hedley School at 5th. 806-856-5323.

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Intermediate High Individual Overall - 2. Malerie Simpson, Donley; 3. Brenna Ellis, Donley 2. Intermediate High Individual

Performance -1. Josh Dunn, Donley; Brenna Ellis, Donley 2.

Intermediate High Individual Halter - 2. Malerie Simpson, Donley. Intermediate High Team Overall -1. Donley-Maleria Simpson, Josh Dunn, Darcy Grahn, Mycah Woodard; 2. Donley 2-Brenna Ellis,

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Intermediate High Team Rea-sons -1. Donley 2-Brenna Ellis, Laney Gates, Hailey Wilson, Jayde Gribble; 3. Donley-Malerie Simp-son, Josh Dunn, Darcy Grahn, Mycah Woodard.

Senior High Individual Overall

- 3. Brandalyn Ellis, Donley. Senior High Individual Perfor-mance - 2. Brandalyn Ellis, Donley. Senior High Team Halter - 3. Donley-Brandalyn Ellis, Tanner Burch, Darcie Hunsaker, Taylor Shaller.

Agriculture and Natural Resources contests – Junior High Team Beef: - 3. Donley-Grant Haynes, Levi Gates, Kennady Wal-

Grant Haynes, Levi Gates, Kennady Waldrop,Taylee Ehlert.

Waldrop,Taylee Ehlert. Agriculture and Natural Resources contests – Intermedi-ate High Team Swine: - 2. Donley 2-Calder Havens, Tyler Harper, Jodee Pigg



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# Drugs in the News

Small Intestinal Bacterial Overgrowth Treatment According to the results of a recent study, a drug named rifaximin (Xifaxan) seemed safe and effective for the treatment of small intestinal bacterial overgrowth (SIBO) in adults. Researchers evaluated 32 past rifaximin studies. Over 1,300 individuals were included in their evaluation. The study found that using rifaximin with other medications that target the natural stomach bacteria such as probiotics, fibers, and mesalazine kills SIBO at a higher rate. Rifaximin is a broadspectrum antibiotic. It treats bacterial infections by stopping shortenas growth. Side effects may include dizziness and shortness of breath.

SIBO is a condition where large amounts of bacteria grow in the small intestine. It can be caused by a miscommunication or lack of communication between the intestinal nerves or muscles and the brain. Conditions such as Crohn's disea diabetes, and removal of the stomach can also cause SIBO Symptoms may include bloating, abdominal cramps, gassiness



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gional Track Collin Monroe and Jayden Lambert advance to the Regional Track meet in Levelland. Collin competed in the 2 mile and Jayden com pleted in the triple jump and the 300 m hurdles where she placed

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drop, Taylee Ehlert. Agriculture and Natural Resources contests – Junior High Team Sheep/Goats: - 2. Donley-



Aubryanna Powell earns the John Philips Sousa award and the Betsy Eller-brook Memorial Band Scholarship. Marae Hall earns the Bronco Band Aubrya Member Award and 24th Jacob Smith Memorial Band Scholarship.



The Clarenodon Sixth grade students performed Sunday at the Spring Concert. Pictured is (back row) Cate Word, Taylor Halsell and Nathan Estlack (middle row) Esmerelda Lucero and Jace Cottrell (front row) Laney Gates and April Franklin.



Phillip Monds performs his state-level solo for the crowd Sunday He will be performing in Austin during May at the State Band Solo & Ensemble Contest



's High School students sported their new band uniforms concert on Sunday. Pictured is (back row) Zane Sneathen, Samara Johnson, Sandrea Smith and Trent Smith (middle row) Jayden Monds, Kenny Over street, Zoe Adams and Kira Weatherton (front row) Phillip Monds, Braylee Shields, Madisen Gay and Erykah Martinez.



Alex Bilbrey and Orian O'Neal entertained the crowd with 'More Cowbell' at the Spring Concert Sunday.



Gavin Hall, Roxie Adams, Kailee Osburn and Aaron Roys perform in the Spring Concert Sunday, April 30th. Gavin earned the Most Improved Band Student Award and Roxie earned the Top Colt Band Member Award.

## Grahn headed to State meet

By Sandy Anderberg Clarendon's senior long-dis tance runner Bryce Grahn will repeat his appearance at the State Track Meet in Austin May 12-13.

Grahn finished second in the mile at the Area Track Meet with a time of 4:37.71. He also finished third in the 3200m run with a time of 10:13.21, which was two seconds out of qualifying in that race. But if luck plays a part, Grahn could run the 3200-meter with a wildcard.

Damarjae Cortez competed in the 100m dash and came in fifth with a time of 11.02. He was also in the long jump and posted a leap of 19'10" to tie for seventh place. the best third-place finish of all the regions."

Jacob Jeffers qualified to high jump

and took sixth place with a height of 6'2", which was a personal best. The 800m relay came in 10th place with a time of 1:34.03. Cortez, and

Jeffers, Marshal Johnson, Daquawne Oliver ran that race Daquawne Oliver ran that race. "The athletes performed well this weekend and the times, heights, this weekend and the times, neights, and distances were as good as what they have done this year," coach Johnny Nino said. "Bryce Grahn will compete at the state meet in the mile. At this time, we are waiting to see if he gets the wildcard to compete, in the two-mile. The wildcard goes to

## Shelton, Word putt at Regionals

By Sandy Anderberg Clarendon High School's Raylyn Shelton and Gavin Word have worked hard on their golf game all season and last weekend they were able to participate in the Regional Golf Tournament at Ratliff Golf Course in Odessa.

The first eighteen holes were cold and windy, but Shelton turned in a 91 and Word posted a 103. Coach Korey Conkin was pleased with their

Play despite the adverse conditions. "Despite the first round begin bitterly cold and extremely windy, Raylyn and Gavin were able to per-

### Five under par wins CCC night scramble

andy Anderberg Three teams participated in the -hole scramble Friday night at

the Clarendon Country Club. The team of Skyler Greer, Kevin Wood, Theresa Shelton, and Michael Thompson bester the other two teams to win first at five under par.

There will be a Two-Pers Century Tournament at the CCC this coming weekend.

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"These two boys are great golf-



Senior runner Bryce Grahn will repeat his appear-ance at the State Track Meet in Austin on May 12-13.

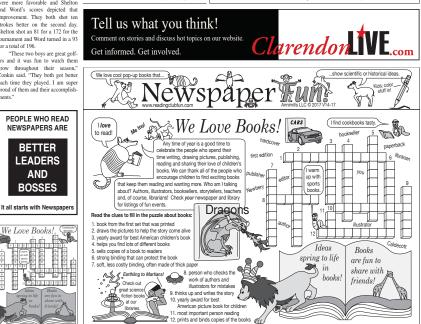


Colt Wood competing at Regionals in the 400 m dash COLORIDA V23

Clarendon's Jacob Jeffers competing in the high

jump at the Regional Track meet last week. Jeffers took sixth place with a height of 6'2", which was a personal best.

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tournament and Word turned in a 93 for a total of 196.

ers and it was fun to watch them grow throughout their season," Conkin said. "They both got better each time they played. I am super proud of them and their accomplish-ments."

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# Lady Broncos' post-season play ends

indy Anderberg The Lady Broncos have had a good year on the softball diamond tered into post-season play for and en

the 17th year in a row. But their run was ended in the Bi-District game against Abernathy over the weekend.

The ladies played their first game on Friday in Amarillo at Tas-cosa High School and led up until the rain delay. They were defeated 3-15 by the Lady Antelopes.

According to head coach Gary Jack; the ladies had trouble adjusting to a good team and inclement weather.

"It was a tough weekend for us," Jack said. "The weather was horrible. It was cold, wet, and windy

regular season play with a big win over Wellington at 13-1 last Tuesday. Kade Hunsaker, who went three

By Sandy

Abernathy is the best team we've played in the last four to five years. Their pitcher was solid and we had ble hitting her." The Lady Broncos began the tro

game playing fairly good and was

able to hit the strong pitcher. "We led for a little bit," Jack said. "We were able to shake their pitcher up a little to get some hits, but we couldn't get anyone in. They had a big fifth inning and pulled

ahead to get the win." Another glitch for the Lady Broncos was the amount of walks they were able to get. "They only had five hits," Jack

said. "But we walked 16 batters. It was a tough game for us." On Saturday, the Lady Bron-

and Clay Koetting slammed singles. Numerous Broncos had several hits in the game to help the Broncos to the win. Hunsaker, Chance Lockhart,

Preston Elam, and Clay Koetting

cos' game was moved to Lubbock because of the weather in Amarillo. The short night and longer did not help the team and they could never find a rhythm on either side.

"We dug ourselves into a big we dug ourserves into a big hole from the first inning," Jack said. "They hit the ball really well and we just couldn't stay with them. Their pitcher was solid on Saturday and we just didn't have the best game." Jack gave Abernathy a lot of praise for their caliber of play.

"I give them lots of credit, they are a really solid team." Jack gave credit to all the Lady

Broncos, but will miss coaching the five seniors. "I sure hate the loss for the five

seniors," he said. "They have been a manager for the Lady Bronc

big part of our softball program for the last four years. They have kept us in the playoffs." ause of

Jack also noted that because of different reasons, the Lady Broncos had a slow start this year.

"I am proud of how hard the ladies have played, but we had a slow start developing our team," he said. "Because of doctor releases and things, we only had four games before the playoffs where we had our entire team together. But we will keep working hard and comeback

better next year." The five graduating sen Briana Butler, Briley Chadwick, Jensen Hatley, Allyson Hogan, and Zaryia Smith. MaRae Hall was the

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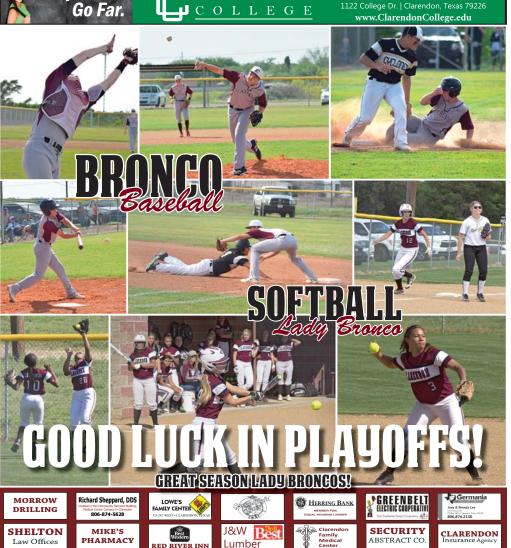
Broncos revel in perfect season innings with five hits, one walk, and six strikeouts. Davis was behind the plate for the Broncos.

"We finished district undefeated at 12-0," head coach Brad Elam said. "And we stayed undefeated on the season at 19-0-1. (The) kids are doing an outstanding job." The Broncos will play Boys Ranch in the Bi-District game on

Friday, May 5 at Tascosa High School beginning at 5:00 p.m. Game two will be played on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and game three will be 30 minutes after game two if needed.

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#### **Climbing the Corporate Ladder**

Clarendon College thespians took to the stage to perform the original play "Red Tape" by drama instructor Dr. Rodney Donahue last Thursday in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center. The comedy focused on the pitfalis and absurdities of the bureaucracy of the Cor-porate Ladder. Shown here are "Amber Zawesome" - Samantha Long, "Marcus Freeman" - Dillon Lowery, "Cory" - Daniel Fiedler, "Lauren Topps" - Mikaila Walker, "Kevin" - Michael Murdock, "Beile" - MK Greenlee, "Micah" - Jenna Perez, and "Rudy" - Zack La

## Behavior patterns indicators of illness onset in cattle

VERNON – Texas A&M AgriLife Research scientists are developing an early warning system for pen riders or animal care providers to more efficiently identify and treat cattle for bovine respiratory disease.

Dr. Bill Pinchak in Vernon and Dr. Gordon Carstens in College Sta-tion, both AgriLife Research animal nutritionists, have been evaluating the relationships of animal behavior in confined animal feeding operations to the onset of sickness

Along with Texas A&M Uni-Arong with recast Active On-versity students Will Kayser and Kirby Jackson, they recently sum-marized the results of more than four years of research in a paper, "Evaluation of statistical process control pro-cedures to monitor feeding behavior patterns and detect onset of bovine respiratory disease in growing bulls." Respiratory disease causes 60-90 percent of the morbidity or

sickness in feedlot cattle, Pinchak

said. Diagnosis is a challenge and currently relies primarily on visual appraisal to determine illness, which experience in diagnosing. "We've been able to detect or "Typically, the accuracy is predict accurately and repeatedly

experience in diagnosing. "Typically, the accuracy is about 60 percent," he said. "So there are a lot of animals that are not diagnosed and end up being poor per-formers — or die. "Our goal is to develop and

implement technologies that provide earlier and more accurate detection of this illness in cattle," Pinchak said.

"By employing a combination of radio frequency identification tags and receivers with integrated statistical analysis and modeling, we have been able to detect morbidity based on changes in feeding behavior of cattle anywhere from two to four days earlier than visual clinical diag-

He said they use a combination of statistical process control model-ing and multivariate analysis for var-

Janet Lou Powell Kimes was

born June 25, 1947 in Wichita

Falls to Shelton Burnett Powell and Tommie Grace Wilson Powell, the

oungest of seven girls. She married

ious behavioral traits such as when each animal goes to the feed bunk, how frequently and the amount of

two to four days prior to clinical analysis," Pinchak said. "By utilizing a combination of sensor technol-ogy and modeling, our goal would be to decrease the duration of the illness in the cattle and the number of ani-mals not responding to treatment or relapse rate.

"We expect this could lead to decreasing the overall use of anti-biotics and expenses, improving overall animal health and welfare, and improving feed efficiency and overall economic and environmental sustainability of commercial feeding operations," he said.

This diagnosis system would require a dashboard at the feed yard and radio-frequency identification tags. And while Pinchak said neither

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husband Buster and Nancy Smith all of Wichita Falls; and many many

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is prevalent in feed yards yet, if the economics are there, they could be. "We need to develop next generation technology that improves bovine respiratory disease manage-ment based on individual animal diagnosis through a combination of radio frequency identification tech-

nology and statistical modeling inte-grated into a robust, user-friendly analytic platform," he said. "We've completed the first pass, now we need to follow up with the experiments where animals will be challenged with bovine respiratory disease pathogens and their behavio responses measured to determine the

robustness of this integrated sensor modeling approach." The next step, Pinchak said, will be to use the system with high risk cattle coming into a commercial feed yard and testing in that environ-ment before developing a commer-cially viable system within the next two to five years.



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Janet Lou Kimes, 69, died of Janes ... Thursday, Anril 27, April 27, 2017 in Memphis. Memor

rial services will be held in the First

United Methurch in Memphis with Rev Bobby Wilson, officiating.

Billy Joe Kimes on July 1, 1979. She was preceded by her par-ents; 4 sisters, Francis Marie, Patsy Leona, Sue Ann Osteen, and Tommie

BJ Kimes of Brice; 2 daughters, Coerena Tate and B'Randa Bennett and husband John all of Memphis; her grandchildren, Sasha Waddle and husband Aaron of Mustang,

TXDOT urges drivers to 'share the road'

CHILDRESS - In an effort to curb an increase in motorcycle fatalities on Texas roads, the Texas Department of Transportation is launching its "Share the Road: Look Twice for Motorcycles" campaign as part of Motorcycle Safety Aware-ness Month in May. The campaign implores drivers to watch closely for torcycles, especially at intersections and when changing lanes.

"Part of our responsibility as motorists is to always be aware of motorists is to always be aware of collision with a car or truck. From site at tool.gov. rou can asso other vehicles on the road and o give 2015 to 2016, Freas motorycl) us on Facebook at faceboo them plenty of space," said TxDOT fatalities increased from 464 to 493 TxDOT and on Twitter at Executive Director James Bass. (6 percent), and crashes resulting "Motorycles are particularly vul- in seriously injured motoryclists tac Barbara Bata Barbara nerable because they can be difficult increased from 1,902 to 2,006 (5

to see and don't have the standard safety features found in cars and trucks. On a motorcycle, even a rela-tively minor collision can be fatal, so we're urging drivers to please keep an eve out for their fellow motorists.

Motorcyclists are nearly 5 times more likely to be injured and 29 times more likely to be killed in a crash than car or truck occupants. More than half (54 percent) of fatal motorcycle crashes result from a collision with a car or truck. From

TCFA accepting applications for career camp

Texas Cattle Feeders Associa tion (TCFA) is now accepting appli-cations for the 2017 Junior Fed Beef Career and Leadership Program, which will take place June 26-29 at West Texas A&M University (WTAMU).

Hosted with Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension and WTAMU, the Junior Fed Beef Career and Leadership Program, also known as Feedyard Camp, is designed for high school juniors and seniors with an interest in pursuing a career in the fed beef industry.

Twenty students from across the tri-state area of Texas, Oklahoma

and New Mexico will be chosen to experience an in-depth look at how beef is raised.

Interested students can download an application at www.tcfa. org under the news and events tab, or call (806) 358-3681. Applications should be returned to the TCFA office no later than May 12 and must be supported by two recommendation forms.

"Feedyard camp gives stu-dents with an interest in agriculture a truly one-of-a-kind experience," said Brady Miller, TCFA market and membership manager. "The Ama-rillo area has a strong and diverse beef community, which makes it ideal for a camp like this. With feedyards, research and beef processing facilities all right here, we can give students inter ted in the beef in try a comprehensive learning experi-ence that they will never forget."

Attendees take part in multiple career-building activities, such as visiting the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory; touring a feedyard and beef process-ing facility; meeting with feedyard personnel, WTAMU faculty, area aniculture loadea and TCEA crefit. agriculture leaders and TCFA staff: nd cutting their own steaks at the WTAMU meats lab.

#### at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, Body Program, Attn: Jason Jones She is survived by her husband, May 5, 2017, Kimes



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