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

Mulkey booths still available for party

Booth space is available for groups wanting to participate in the sixth annual Mulkey Block Party on May 26, and T-shirt orders are also being taken now for the event.

Booth space for activities, food, or vendors is free for non-profit organizations and \$25 for all other booths. Space is available on a first come, first served basis. Forms for booth spaces are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

T-shirts commemorating the 2018 block party are also now available to order. Shirts are \$20 each and can be ordered at the Visitor Center or the Enterprise. A very limited number of extra shirts will be ordered, so pre-ordering is important to get the size you want. Orders are due at noon on Thursday, May 17.

Bike & Car Show entries are also being taken at this time. Fees are \$20 per vehicle, and those entry forms are also available at the Visitor Center.

For information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

District court hears local case May 1

One local case was among the 28 pleas heard by the District Court when it met in Panhandle last Tuesday, May 1.

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

Marissa Ali pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for two years for the Class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Ali, 35 from San Jose, Calif., was arrested in Donley County by DPS Trooper Justin Dillman on January 7, 2017. Ali pleaded to an information filed by the State on July 18, 2017.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Ali was required to pay an upfront fine of \$2,500, \$488 in court costs, \$180 lab restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If Ali violates probation, she could face up to one year in the Donley County Jail.

Local clinic to hold sports physicals

Clarendon Family Medical Center has announced that it will be conducting sports physicals on Wednesday, May 23, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 874-3531.



Top Student

Beth Newman of Clarendon (right) graduated as the top student among Clarendon College students earning the Traditional Associate Degree in Nursing last Saturday as CC conferred degrees on the largest group in the school's history during four ceremonies over two days. CC officials say they will likely add a fifth ceremony next spring to accommodate growing classes.

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Hearing on sign rules set for Monday

City and Chamber of Commerce officials are urging local businesses to attend a public hearing on Clarendon's sign ordinance next Monday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library.

Municipal regulations on signage have been in place for several years, but recent questions have prompted the city to call for the public hearing to consider whether to change the ordinance or enforce it as it currently written.

City Administrator David Dockery told the Clarendon Economic Development Board of Directors Monday that one of the city's concerns is over what's known as "off premise signs," which are prohibited by the current ordinance. An off premise sign is one that is not attached to a business or not on property owned by the business and where the business is located.

Dockery said there are currently several signs in violation

of the ordinance, but completely doing away with the city's prohibition on off premise signs would open the door to the city having signs everywhere. The city would like to have input on how best to deal with this issue.

Billboards are considered off premise signs also, the administrator said, and having no control on those signs could be detrimental to the appearance of the city.

The ordinance also currently

prohibits variable message signs such as digital signs that are currently in place in certain locations. Input is also being sought on those signs.

The Chamber last week alerted its members to the upcoming hearing and emailed a link to the current ordinance to its membership. Copies of the ordinance are also available at City Hall and at the Visitor Center.

Thornberry questions Trump decision on Iran

By Abby Livingston, Texas Tribune
WASHINGTON, DC — As President Donald Trump announced Tuesday that he was withdrawing the United States from the 2015 Iran nuclear deal, reaction from Congress fell largely along party lines, with Republicans applauding the move and Democrats warning of grave international consequences.

But at least one Texan — and an important one on foreign policy issues — offered a more nuanced statement, suggesting that the Trump administration should have

waited longer to see if the deal could be improved.

"I have no doubt that the [Iran deal] was flawed and that for years Iran has been deceptive about its nuclear and other programs," said US Rep. Mac Thornberry, who chairs the US House Armed Services Committee. "My preference would have been to give our European allies a few more months to strengthen the deal, but now that the president has decided that the United States will withdraw, we must have two critical priorities."

"One is to further enhance our own military capabilities," the Clarendon Republican added. "The other is to strengthen our alliances. A strong, international effort is required to curtail Iran's aggressive behavior in a number of areas."

Congressman Thornberry is the highest-ranking House Republican — and Texan — on national defense issues.

Elsewhere in the delegation, US Sen. John Cornyn and US Reps. Ted Poe of Humble and John Culberson of Houston, all Republicans, were quick to offer

praise for the president's decision. US Rep. Lloyd Doggett of Austin was one of the first Texas Democrats to criticize the move.

The Iran deal was one of the most wrenching debates among congressional Democrats during the Obama era.

In Texas, however, the state's Democratic delegation mostly lined up behind President Barack Obama. The two exceptions were US Reps. Filemon Vela of Brownsville and Gene Green of Houston.

Texas Republicans were uniformly against it.



Career day

Clarendon High School students listen intently to Marsha Bruce, a health professional at the Clarendon Family Medical Center, during a career fair organized by the local Girl Scout troop. For more info, see page 8.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

Tribute to run through Panhandle

Jack Barnes, board member of America — Celebrate, Honor & Serve, is pleased to announce that his organization has taken the leadership role in organizing, planning, and coordinating runners for the Texas leg of America's Run for the Fallen military tribute.

America's Run for the Fallen will recognize nearly 20,000 fallen military service members by name, one mile at a time across the nation, by blazing a tribute route that spans 19 states over five months. A rotating team of active duty military and public will take on the 6,100-mile journey and dedicate each mile of the route to individual heroes and their

families, based on the chronological date of death, where a pre-staked "Hero Marker" will be placed in their memory.

The one-week Texas route is scheduled for May 16-23. The public is encouraged to attend and participate as the run travels through each city. Bring your flag and wave it for freedom and respect for the Fallen. If you would like to run or participate, contact Barnes at 806-681-1418.

The run is scheduled to come through Donley County on US 287 and participate in services here Monday, May 21. Runners are expected to arrive in Clarendon May

Big turnout elects new Howardwick city council

Almost half of all registered voters in the City of Howardwick turned out to elect a new city council Saturday in a combined regular and special election on one ballot.

In the regular election for three full two-year terms on the council, Alderman Doc Holladay was re-elected with 117 votes, Debbora Sharpton was elected with 105 votes, and Marietta Baird was elected with 96 votes. Also running was Kay Dye, who received 49 votes.

In the special election to fill two one-year unexpired terms, Johnny Floyd was the top vote getter with 116, and he will be joined on the council by Brice Hawley, who received 60 votes. Also running for those seats were Mary Grady 52, James Wix 12, and Vol Lindsey 12.

Howardwick officials were scheduled to canvass the election results Tuesday night, May 8; and a called meeting has been set for Friday, May 11, at 6 p.m., for administering the oath of office to the newly elected council.

Friday's meeting will also include some regular business, and City Hall says Mayor Greta Byars plans to appoint a planning and zoning commission at that time as well.

Saturday's election saw 127 people cast ballots, and County Tax Assessor / Collector Linda Crump says the city has 261 registered voters, putting the turnout at 48.7 percent.

Close vote on CC board

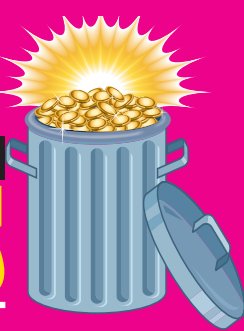
Tommy Waldrop will join the Clarendon College Board of Regents after he and two incumbents were elected in a close vote Saturday, May 5, to serve six-year terms.

Edwin Campbell was returned to the board with 103 votes, which was the most out of the four candidates running. Incumbent Jerry Woodard was second with 89 votes, and Waldrop rounded out the top three with 80.

Lance Wood was also running but was one vote short of Waldrop at 79.

Less than seven percent of Donley County voters turned out for the college board election with just 145 people out of 2,202 registered casting ballots.

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'America First' Coming Soon?

By A. Trevor Thrall & Erik Goepner, Cato Institute

Although President Trump may lack a coherent strategic vision for international affairs, his general disinterest in the rest of the world and his strong feelings about "getting a good deal" have led him to propose, on repeated occasions, the withdrawal of American troops from abroad.

The puzzling question is that if Trump's feelings on this issue are so strong, why has he repeatedly deferred to his advisers over Afghanistan, South Korea, and Syria? In each case Trump wanted to bring U.S. troops home and in each case his advisers talked him out of it.

Perhaps Trump's advisers have convinced him to stay the course, in particular by emphasizing the potential risks of terrorism and destabilization that could arise should the United States decrease its military footprint abroad.

The pattern of Trump's opposition to intervention and nation building while in office, however, contradicts the argument that he has been convinced of the wisdom of these deployments.

In August of 2017, for example, even as he announced a new Afghanistan policy that would keep American troops there without a timeline, Trump telegraphed his discomfort: "I also share their frustration over a foreign policy that has spent too much time, energy, money — and, most importantly, lives — trying to rebuild countries in our own image instead of pursuing our security interests above all other considerations."

Then, in February of this year, Trump clashed with his chief of staff John Kelly over the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Korea ahead of the Winter Olympics. Kelly convinced Trump not to do so.

Nor was Trump unclear about his desire to withdraw American troops from Syria when he announced at a news conference in late March that "We'll be coming out of Syria, like, very soon. Let the other people take care of it now." But again, his advisers talked him out of an immediate withdrawal.

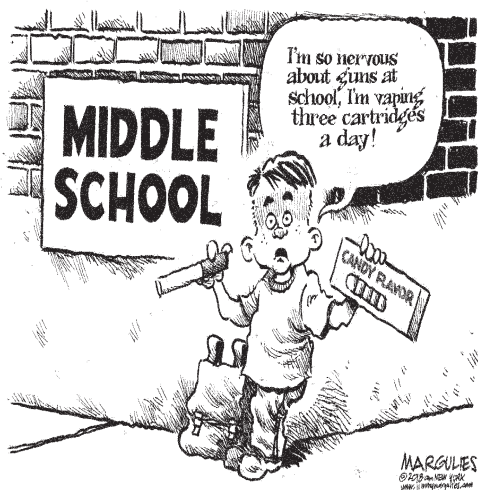
The argument that concerns about terror in the homeland motivated Trump to maintain the status quo, rather than some grand strategic ideas, is more persuasive. At one point during the discussions about Afghanistan Trump complained, "You guys want me to send troops everywhere. ... What's the justification?" Secretary of Defense James Mattis answered, "Sir, we're doing it to prevent a bomb from going off in Times Square." With respect to Syria, Trump's advisers argued that American troops were necessary to take care of the last purported remnants of the Islamic State. And after Trump conceded that he would not put an "arbitrary timeline" on pulling troops out of Syria, Mattis told a Senate committee that "We have to create local forces that can keep the pressure on any attempt by ISIS to try to (re-emerge)."

Trump knows what he wants, but it is likely that he defers to his advisers when they challenge him because they, not he, have the decades of experience dealing with security issues.

Amplifying their influence is the fact that Trump's advisers are defending both the status quo and the conventional Washington line. It is easy for Trump's generals to be confident; they are arguing for maintaining policies already in place that enjoy widespread support. It is far more difficult for Trump to be confident, especially since his desire to withdraw troops flies in the face of the bipartisan consensus about the American presence in the greater Middle East. If Trump stays the course, then the entire foreign policy establishment takes part of the blame if things don't go well. But if Trump withdraws American troops against the advice of his advisers, then he alone will pay the political price if things go wrong.

If this assessment is correct, the recent tussle over Syria policy may indicate Trump's confidence is rising. Though he did eventually back off from his demand for an immediate withdrawal of troops, he let his military commanders know that he expected the troops to start withdrawing within six months. Given the complicated and often contradictory nature of Trump's previous foreign policy pronouncements, it would be misguided to assume that Trump's desire to bring troops home reflects a careful calculation of American interests and grand strategy. But if the troops do come home from Syria, despite continued resistance from Secretary Mattis and other military leaders, it will be the first clear signal that Trump's policy preferences are altering U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

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My mother's potato salad recipe

Soon after the inception of this column more than 15 years ago, I committed to sharing noteworthy recipes with readers from time to time. A dozen weeks into my writing regimen, I shared a cinnamon toast recipe.

It elicited no response — favorable or otherwise — so I have been reluctant to make culinary suggestions — until now. I expect no drumrolls, but I do admit "chest-swelling" with the mere mention of my saintly mother's potato salad.

So far as I know, she never used a recipe. Somehow, though, with a "pinch of this and a 'smidgen' of that," my mom concocted just-the-right blend every time. The salad had savory flavors, never overpowering with onion, but with a "hint" that would cause folks to turn away if they were "down wind" from my "exhales." And it was as smooth as a baby's belly....

Potato salad prepared by my late mother-in-law was plenty good, but it never achieved "blue ribbon" status. She may have missed the top rung with one vital misstep. She "cubed" the potatoes. (My wife made the same mistake back in the day when she traipsed through the kitchen for reasons other than reaching the pantry where the dark chocolate-covered almonds are hidden.) "Like mother, like daughter" seems to sum up the potato salad recipe which came "part and parcel" with our marriage.

I do not mean to offend devotees who are partial to cubed potato salad. It can never, however, achieve anything more than runner-up recognition.

Now, back to my late mother, who learned to cook on a wood-burning

stove. Yes, her "sure as shootin' best" potato salad had an humble beginning....

I have consumed several thousand meals since my mother's culinary efforts that ended a couple of decades ago.

I've taken small portions of potato salad at banquets where I've spoken numerous times. I've eaten "just a dab," as she would say. I've always figured none would come close to satisfying like hers did.

Imagine my surprise and delight recently when I requested "seconds" on potato salad at a church banquet. Had it featured the "hint of onion," it would have been equal to my mother's!...

My compliments were effusive. Widows honored at the dinner probably tired of hearing my praise. It admittedly went overboard.

Before I commenced with serious remarks, I begged — yes, begged is the word — for the recipe, praying that they'd share it.

As I prepared to leave the church, my host, Bill Mendrop, told me his folks were happy for me to know the potato salad recipe....

I was euphoric at the prospect of adding a bit of onion, preparatory to



the idle american
by don newbury

enjoying once more the potato salad of my youth. Pen and pad in hand, I was ready to jot down the ingredients.

"Oh, you won't need to write it down," Mendrop said. "It is really a simple recipe."

Color me shocked. It turns out the "recipe" is super simple. "We just pick up two gallons of potato salad at Walmart — one with a mayonnaise base and the other mustard. Then, we mix 'em up, and the salad is ready to serve." My "timbers" were sufficiently shivered....

At the dessert table, the folks took the "sweet" desserts first. Those labeled "sugar free" were pretty much undisturbed, or taken grudgingly.

Mendrop summed it up well. "The best things in life are free," he said. "And the worst things in life are sugar free."...

I'm ready for some warm weather. In the Metroplex, we've suffered through a seemingly tornadic draft in recent days.

Okay, so I'm talking about the National Football League draft. It amazes me how so many people take it so seriously. My Uncle Mort said if Jesus had shown up during the NFL draft, some of the diehards in Cowboy jerseys would have sought permission to be late for the Second Coming....

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Cowboys riding through cowtown

The cowboy era, which brings up images of trail drives and things having to do with cattle and life on the range, lasted less than 20 years, but the legacy of that time carries through to today. When I was growing up in Fort Worth I used to drive to the stockyards to pick up sides of beef for my father's grocery store. Being there made me feel like a cowboy.

After the Civil War, Americans acquired a taste for beef. There was plenty of it on hoof in Texas, where cattle sold for 4 dollars a head. In Kansas, the same cow brought 40 dollars. So great cattle drives started from the Rio Grand northward. The Chisholm Trail passed thru Fort Worth. When the railroad arrived in 1876, Fort Worth became a major shipping point for livestock. So the city built the stockyards 2 and half miles north of the Tarrant County Court House. They opened in 1887.

One of the investors was Louville Niles of Boston, whose primary business was meatpacking. He convinced the investors that instead of shipping the cattle to other markets to be processed,

they should build meatpacking plants. So by 1900 both Swift and Armour started building facilities. They were completed in 1902. That same year the Livestock Exchange Building was built which housed livestock commission companies, telegraph and railroad offices and other support businesses. It became known as the Wall Street of the West.

In 1911 the stockyards and packinghouse area became a little village called Niles City, which at the time was known as the richest little city in the world with a property value of 30 million dollars. In 1923 it was annexed as part of Fort Worth.

The stockyards needed a show facility, so in 1907 construction began on the Cowtown Coliseum. It became home to the first indoor rodeo.

Five million head of livestock

passed thru the Stockyards. In 1917, during World War I the stockyards were the largest horse and mule market in the world. Military officers came from allied countries to purchase animals.

The peak year for the stockyards was in 1944. Then began the decline of the railroads, which brought about the decline of the stockyards. After WW2, newly paved roads gave rise to the trucking industry, so the market moved to ranches and feed lots. Armour closed in 1962, Swift in 1971. The Armour plant was demolished, but Swift became the Old Spaghetti Warehouse. Now it houses an energy company.

In 1976 some citizens established the North Fort Worth Historical Society, which helped organize the Stockyards National Historical District. They built a museum in the Exchange Building. The area is one of the state's most popular tourist attractions. Visitors enjoy a little bit of the old west with the twice daily cattle drives at 11:30 AM and 4 PM when cowboys on horseback guide a herd of longhorns down exchange avenue.



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

Chamber urges sign meeting attendance

The city has announced that on Monday, May 14, at 6:30 there will be a public hearing to discuss the sign ordinance for Clarendon. The meeting will be held at the Burton Library to be able to accommodate more people. If you are a member of the Chamber of Commerce you received a copy of the ordinance in your monthly newsletter. If you would like a copy to read, please come by the Visitor Center and we will be happy to provide you with a copy.

The current ordinance as written would make a lot of the current signs

out of compliance. Off premise signs, the electronic reader signs, and the changeable letter signs are some that would be out of compliance with the current ordinance.

I feel it is very important that all interested or affected parties take the time to read the current ordinance and come to the meeting prepared to discuss the sign ordinance and to have suggestions for any changes they feel would make it a better ordinance. The city leaders are trying to inform everyone about the sign ordinance and

why they feel that some guidelines need to be in place to enhance to appearance of our city.

So here's the purpose for my statement. Take the time to be a citizen or business owner or both. Read the ordinance and come to the meeting with proposed solutions if you feel they are needed. Otherwise don't gripe if your sign becomes illegal or future signs are not allowed.

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Chamber of Commerce Manager.

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Dreams come true

Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs Ja'Vonda Daniels (left) and Mia Castaneda (right) signed to play basketball for universities last Thursday, May 3. Daniels of Racine, Wis., will play for Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan., and Castaneda of Hereford will play for Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Also shown here are Coach Mark James and Assistant Coach Kelli Tolar.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Century Tournament held at CCC last week
By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club hosted a Century Tournament last weekend with several teams in attendance.

The two-day tournament was split into five different flights according to combined age of the two-person teams. Dale and Rocky Wilks won the 100-109 flight with a two-day total of 122. Michael Grant and Ray Martin finished second at 129, and Junior Rodriguez and Jesse Lincycomb finished third with a 136.

The 110-119 flight winners were P.J. Lemons and Norm Hagood with a 130. Second place was won by Donny and Shane Bridges at 131, and third went to Donald Bland and Leighann Ward with a 134.

David Majors and Doug McCain won the 120-129 flight with a 128. Steve Grey and Mike Voss tied with Kyle Hatch and Judy Bland for second with a 138. Gary Mullins and Robert Riggs won the 130-139 flight shooting a 123, and Mike Santos and Steve Jarmagin finished second with a 125. George and Gail Leathers tied with Thomas Parker and Allen Cantu for third and fourth with a 137. Joe Jackson and Micky Wilson won the 140+ flight with a 126, and Terry Esch and Tom Stauder finished second with a 142.

Rodriguez won the longest putt on number nine at 41'3". Riggs won closest to the pin on number eight at 13'2 1/2" and McCain won closest to the pin on number 15 at 4'7".

There was a three-way tie for first at four under par in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and the team of Gary Tindal, Jamie Tindal, and Gene Rogers won on a putt-off.

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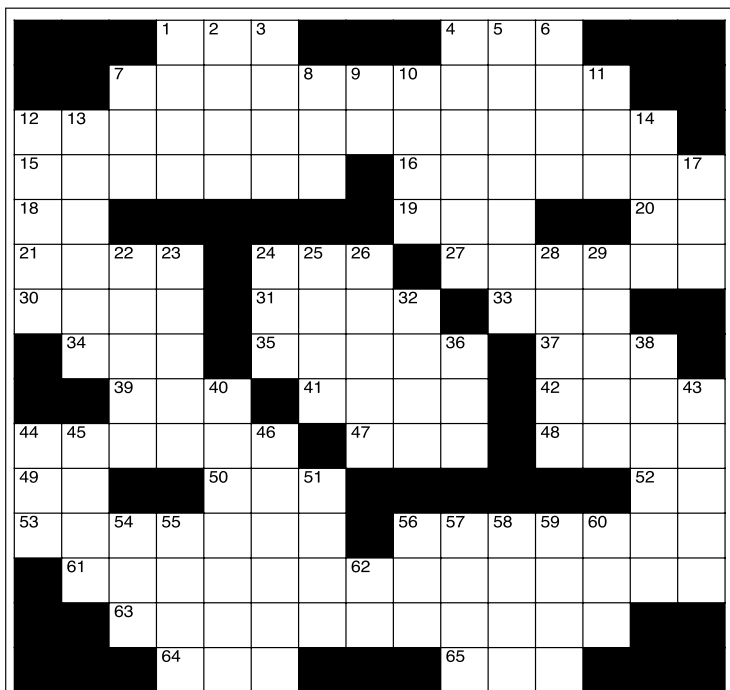
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Fees for Greenbelt Junior Golf \$5.00.
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Junior golf is a parent involved sport. Parents are responsible for the transportation of their child to and from out of town tournaments. Carpooling works very well. There will be a need for parent volunteers to make this successful.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Small lump
- 4. Helps little firms
- 7. A way of performing
- 12. Lawyers
- 15. Stirred up
- 16. Believed in
- 18. The Bay State (abbr.)
- 19. Makes computers
- 20. Sodium
- 21. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- 24. Institute legal proceedings against
- 27. More compact
- 30. Ethiopian river
- 31. Quantitative fact
- 33. No (Scottish)
- 34. A concession of no great value
- 35. Tony-winning actress Daisy
- 37. More (Spanish)
- 39. Russian space station
- 41. Helicopter
- 42. At the peak
- 44. Makes ecstatically happy
- 47. Excellent
- 48. Material body
- 49. The Golden State (abbr.)
- 50. A unit of plane angle
- 52. Argon
- 53. Fancy
- 56. Fried mixture of meat and spices
- 61. How green plants use sunlight
- 63. Without wills
- 64. Unhappy
- 65. Meat from a pig's leg

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Mentor
- 2. Lyric poems
- 3. A dry cold north wind in Switzerland
- 4. Trapped
- 5. Used for road surfacing
- 6. Cuckoos
- 7. Prefix Óaway from Ó
- 8. Seth McFarlane comedy
- 9. Not out
- 10. ÓThe SimpsonsÓ bus driver
- 11. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
- 12. Acclaimed Indian physicist
- 13. Removes
- 14. One-name NBA player
- 17. Revolutionary women
- 22. Smell
- 23. Ground-dwelling songbird
- 24. Midway between south and southeast
- 25. American state
- 26. Keen
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. IntÓl defense organization
- 32. Samoan money
- 36. A sign of assent
- 38. One from Somalia
- 40. Boat race
- 43. Trims
- 45. Indigenous Scandinavian
- 46. Flew alone
- 51. Loch where a ÓmonsterÓ lives
- 54. Japanese title
- 55. Pros and Ó
- 56. Present in all living cells
- 57. Something to scratch
- 58. Branch of Islam
- 59. Appear
- 60. Former CIA
- 62. Yukon Territory

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- May 23**
Hedley Kindergarten & 8th grade Graduation • 10:00 a.m. • Hedley Library
- May 25**
Clarendon CISD Graduation
- May 26**
Hedley CISD Graduation
- May 26**
Mulkey Block Party • 6:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- June 2**
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event
- June 2 & 3**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

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May 14 - 18
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger/bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, tater tots, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, peach short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Mexican pile on, olives, onions, pinto beans, garden salad, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, garden salad, biscuit, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
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Tue: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, seasoned vegetable, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Turkey & dressing, candied sweet potato, wheat rolls, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, spinach, honey dew melon, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: No School

Lunch
Mon: Pizza, corn, carrots, fruit, milk
Tues: Frito pie, salad, beans, salsa, fruit, milk.
Wed: Hot dog, fries, carrots, fruit, milk
Thu: Sandwich, corn chips, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk
Fri: No School

the lion's tale

by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 8, 2018, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in command.

We had 15 members and one guest this week. Nori Buckhaults was the guest of Lion Tex Buckhaults.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city, which expects to award contracts on its USDA water system project this week. Storm sirens are being tested this week, and a public hearing has been scheduled for Monday, May 14, regarding the sign ordinance.

Lion John Howard reported on the county, where commissioners are busy working on the budget. Lion Howard also reported the PRPC has renewed the grant that helps fund the highway safety officer for the sheriff's department.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school and said Damarjae Cortez will run in the 100m at state this week, and the Broncos are playing for the area title on Friday.

The Boss Lion reported the college graduated its largest class in school history last weekend and will likely have to have five graduation ceremonies next year, up from four this year, to accommodate the growing classes.

The Mulkey Block Party is coming up May 26, and the club voted to be a \$500 sponsor of the event.

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

Apple calls really just from scammers

Hi, gang! The first article this week is from Amarillo PD. Sheriff Blackburn says if it is happening in Amarillo, it is happening in Donley County. We also have good information on several scams, including "after the storm" scams. Bob

"Phone scammer claiming to be from Apple"

The APD Crime Prevention Unit has received several calls today of scammers claiming to be from the Apple Company. The caller is telling the person that there has been a breach and that the person's phone or computer has been compromised. The caller then asks the victim to verify their personal information including their social security number or financial information. APD wants everyone to know that this is a scam and Apple will not send out any emails or call you requesting personal information.

APD gets calls daily about possible phone scams. We continue to get callers who have been contacted by someone claiming to be with the IRS. This caller tells people that if they do not pay a certain amount of money that the police will come and arrest them. This is a scam. The IRS will never call you and demand that owed taxes be paid over the phone and the police will not come and arrest you. The IRS will always send a letter in the mail and give several options to pay.

Another often seen scam is the law enforcement scam. A law enforcement agency will never call and demand that you pay a warrant over the phone. If you ever receive a phone call from a company or business that is demanding you pay right then over the phone you should be leery. You should be leery of any company that calls you asks you to provide your personal information over the phone. You should be leery of any company that asks for you to pay for anything in iTunes or Green Dot Cards.

If you are ever suspicious of a caller you can always hang up. If it is a company that you use then you can

find a number and call them back to verify that they have called you. If it is not a company that you use you can block the number or not answer if they call back. Every year thousands of people lose money to these phone scammers and they will continue to call as long as there is a chance they can make some money. Be cautious and never give out personal information.

If you have been the victim of a scam (monetary loss) call the Donley County Sheriff's Department to report it. If you have been contacted but have not fallen victim to a scam there is no reason to call the Sheriff's Department.

"Nicotine is not a child's food" by Colleen Tressler, FTC

Over the past several years, sales of electronic cigarettes have grown rapidly, especially among youth. They currently are the fastest growing part of the tobacco market. Unlike traditional cigarettes, e-cigarettes are generally battery-operated and use a heating element to heat liquid nicotine (e-liquid). When heated, the e-liquid becomes a vapor, which users inhale. Tobacco use, including e-cigarettes, by any child under the age of 18 is harmful. Ingesting the liquid nicotine used in e-cigarettes is especially toxic. Ingestion of less than a teaspoon of nicotine by young children can cause acute poisoning and even death.

To make matters worse, some e-liquids are marketed in packaging that very closely resembles products targeted to and primarily consumed by young children. If young children ingest what's inside boxes that look to be apple juice, cookies, cereal, candy, and whipped topping, they risk acute nicotine toxicity — poisoning that can result in seizure, coma, cardiac and respiratory arrest, and death.

Can you quickly tell the

difference between these two products?



The product on the top, "One Mad Hit Juice Box," is an e-liquid for e-cigarettes that can be fatal to kids who ingest as little as a teaspoon. The e-liquid label calls the product a "JUICE BOX," and mimics juice boxes you buy at your local grocery. "JUICE BOX" even has an image of a sippy straw on the side of the box. Open it up and you'll actually smell apples. The product on the bottom is what parents serve their kids at snack time. Today, the FTC and FDA are sending warning letters to certain sellers of e-liquids that are using packaging that imitates foods or beverages popular with children. (The companies whose products were mimicked have nothing to do with the marketing of the e-liquids.)

If you, or someone in your household, uses e-liquids, keep these safety tips in mind: Keep these products out of reach of children, and in their containers with the caps tightly sealed. Child-proof cabinets and drawers when storing these products, just as you would household cleaning and laundry items. Completely close the container after each use, and immediately store it in a safe location away from children.

Stay safe out there!

Howardwick elects new aldermen

I came across an article from the Amarillo Daily News written in 1997 by Kevin Welch which focused on Howardwick.

The article told about the community growing around Greenbelt Lake in the 1960s that was owned by a developer and called Sherwood Shores, which had sold most of the land by the 1970s. On April 8, 1970, a tornado slashed through the community and almost leveled it, leaving in its wake 15 dead with most trailers and mobile homes leveled.

Marietta Baird describes her parents trailer as, "Gone, I mean nothing. We never found a picture, dish, a spoon, or anything. If they had been home it would have taken them too."

Residents rallied and decided to rebuild with a town in mind. They voted to name it Howardwick

in honor of George Howard who was instrumental in uniting the citizens and helping create the town.

In 1997, the city dismissed all the firefighters because they refused to submit to a drug test. That issue was resolved like all previous fights which leads us to our headline of the week, the election of all the aldermen. Elected to a one-year unexpired terms were Johnny Floyd and Brice Hawley, and three were elected to full two-year terms: Marietta Baird, Doc Holladay and Debbora Sharpton. They will be



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sworn May 11 with the meeting beginning at 6 p.m.

Good luck and God bless you all as the healing of our community begins once again.

As head of the Fire Wise community effort, Heidi Phelps would like to thank the Fire Wise committee, the Volunteer Firefighters, and the citizens who helped with the clean-up May 5th. More than two roll-off containers were filled, which eliminated that much trash cluttering our community and possibly cause fires. Thank you, everyone, for your help.

Howardwick Baptist Church is happy to introduce Jim Fox as our new pastor. Bro. Jim and wife, Nancy, are a great addition to the church and community and are eager to meet everyone. Please give them a warm welcome and a hardy handshake.

The end of year Taco project

This year in school, after we had finished our STAAR test, we decided we wanted to do a math project. The one we were assigned was the Taco Truck by benjamin estlack



For this project you have to make a menu and then you have to make a series of designer tacos. Then you have to make a four ingredient

taco, five ingredient taco, and six ingredient taco.

You list out the ingredients for each taco. Then you have to figure out the prices for each taco including taxes.

Next, you have to build a three dimensional model of your taco truck and with the truck you also have to design a logo and a name for your business. My taco truck is called the Crunchy Taco. Good name, right? I was also thinking of naming it the Tacoghini (like a Lamborghini). My friend's is called Kung Fu Tacos.

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Managing in Tough Times' program to be offered

WHEELER – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will bring "Ranching 2018: Managing in Tough Times" to the Ag and Family Research Center, 7939 U.S. Highway 83 in Wheeler, on next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15-16.

"We are excited to host a great slate of guest speakers, along with our own local experts, to discuss with area ranchers some management practices that will help them grow and prosper in these changing times," said Thomas Cunningham, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Wheeler County.

The program will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Due to generous funding from the Tecovas Foundation, registration

is only \$100 per person, including lunch both days," Cunningham said.

But a special is also being offered for Texas Panhandle residents, he said.

"If you live in the Texas Panhandle region, register for only \$50," Cunningham said.

Online registration closes May 13. To register, go to <https://holisticmanagement.org/ranching2018/>.

Mob grazing, ranching and beef marketing experts on the program include Ian Mitchell-Innes, a rancher in South Africa; Emry Birdwell and Deborah Clark, stocker operators on the Birdwell and Clark Ranch in Clay County; Dr. Tim Steffens, AgriLife Extension range specialist in Canyon; Wally Olson, Kelley Ranch

in Vinita, Oklahoma; Mike Turner, McCloy Family Land LLC/ Blue Ranch Division; and Joe VanZandt, former AgriLife Extension agent and area rancher.

Topics will include: How to maintain and improve animal performance; Reducing costly inputs and improving profitability; Grow more and better grass to capture more energy; Capture rainfall more effectively and reduce the effects of drought; Marketing principles that give you an unfair advantage; and Sell-Buy marketing to limit dependence on cattle prices.

For more information or if online registration is not possible, contact Cunningham at Thomas.cunningham@ag.tamu.edu or 806-826-5243.

State leaders discuss Texas school finance

By Regina Mack, Texas Tribune

Lawmakers in Texas have debated school finance for years, but have so far struggled to come up with a way to reform the way the state funds its public schools.

On Friday, the Texas Tribune hosted a conversation on school finance with four education leaders, state Rep. Dan Huberty, R-Houston, state Rep. Diego Bernal, D-San Antonio, Nicole Conley Johnson, the Austin Independent School District's chief financial officer, and Todd Williams, the education policy advisor to Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings. Here are some highlights:

It's hard to reform school finance without reforming property taxes.

Conley Johnson said Austin ISD is already operating on an extremely tight budget, and the property taxes shouldered by Austinites are disproportionate compared to other parts of the state. Austin ISD pays more in "recapture" payments than any district in Texas, she said, describing the payments

the state collects from "property-rich" districts for distribution to "property-poor" districts.

Conley Johnson said she understands the need to "equalize" and make sure students across the state have what they need to be successful, but she argued that recapture is an issue that needs to be reformed because components of the school funding formula are outdated and don't address the current needs of students and school districts.

Is pre-K a priority?

Huberty said the idea of expanding pre-kindergarten became a political issue to him in 2015 when he got pushback from some conservatives for helping to carry through Gov. Greg Abbott's plan to enhance pre-K programs.

"There were some conservative groups who came after me and called it socialist and Godless, I don't think anybody's confused about that," Huberty said.

Though pre-K isn't always agreed upon by members of the Legislature, Bernal said it's one of

the universal tenets agreed upon by Texas educators.

"We haven't heard one educator say that pre-K doesn't work," Bernal said.

What can the Legislature do?

Williams said that while there are certain members of the Legislature who are tuned in to public school finance issues, there are too many members who don't know what goes on in Texas public schools.

He pointed out that Bernal and Huberty understand school finance reform because they've worked with school districts and visited a large number of public schools. But many legislators have not done the same and don't understand what's at stake.

Conley Johnson agreed that in many cases she doesn't see members of the Legislature doing what they need to do to make progress with school finance reform, and there needs to be more of a willingness to put aside personal interests and talk openly about the issues facing public schools.

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Broncos win Bi-District

By Sandy Anderberg

The 8th ranked Broncos are taking their stellar season into post-season play and are getting it going right with a big 25-1 run-rule win over Boys Ranch last Tuesday. The Broncos will play one game against Abernathy on Friday, May 11, at 10:00 a.m. in Lockney in the Area round.

Boys Ranch's only bright spot in the game was in their first at bat when pitcher Kade Hunsaker walked the first two batters and was hit with a single that scored their one and only run.

After trailing in the first inning, the Broncos turned up the heat like they have been doing all year and quickly put eight runs on the board

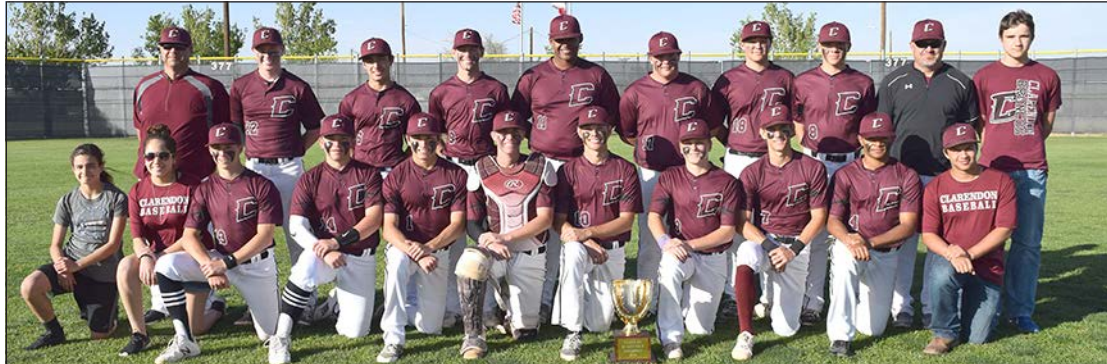
to take a commanding lead. Four big hits from Preston Elam and great defense in the field gave the Broncos the advantage they are used to, which allowed them to close the game in five innings. Hunsaker earned the win by allowing one hit and run while striking out five in his three innings on the mound. Josh Cobb and Noab Elam helped in the fourth and fifth to seal the deal. As a team, the Broncos posted 23 hits in the game.

P. Elam racked up several hits going four for four with a single and double in the first, and a single and in-the-park homerun in the third inning.

The eight runs the Broncos

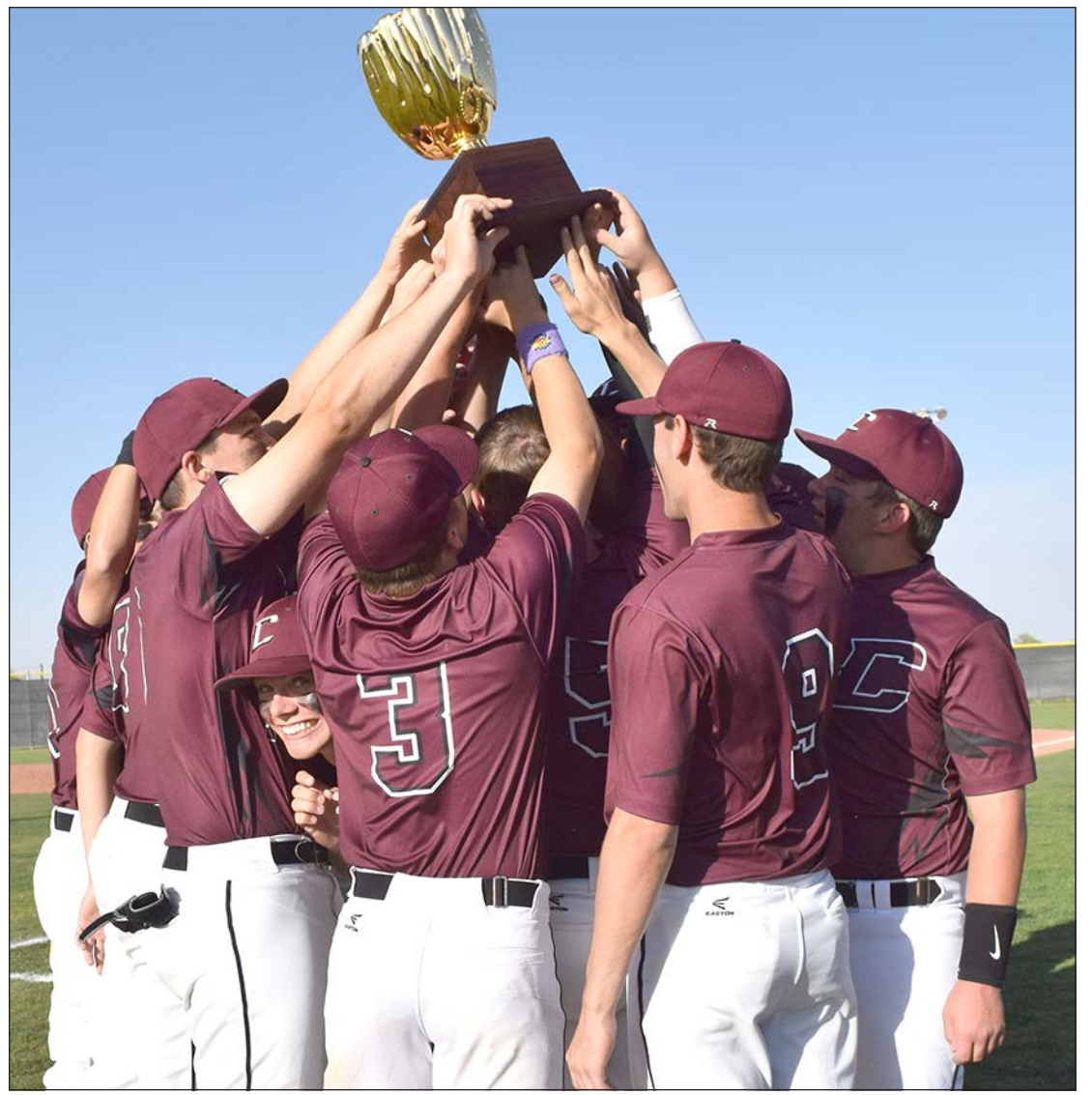
recorded in the first came from a single by Payton Havens, a single by Nathan Shadle, a double by P. Elam, and a single by Hunsaker. They also capitalized on a huge third inning by scoring 11 runs. Andy Davis, Shadle, Payton Hicks, Cobb, Havens, and Hunsaker all had RBI's in the game.

"(I am) very proud of these young men," coach Brad Elam said. "They played a great game under very windy conditions. Pitching of Hunsaker, Cobb, and Noab Elam only gave up two hits while striking out nine. Hitters were fantastic, and Preston Elam crushed the ball all game. Every starter had a hit. It was a great way to start off the playoffs."



The Clarendon Broncos were named bi-district champs last week. They will play Abernathy on Friday in Lockney for game one of the area round of playoffs.

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The Clarendon Broncos celebrate after winning the bi-district title with a 25-1 win over Boys Ranch last week.

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Eighth grade boys (back) Jesse Burrows, Vincent Vaquero, Callin Casselberry, Gaven Nazario, Koyt Tucek, Cutter Goodpasture, (front) Brock Hatley, Josiah Howard, Jodee Pigg, Rhett Caison, Calder Havens, Aiden Caudle were honored last week at the CJH Athletic Banquet.

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Eighth grade girls (back) Aspyn Tuttle, Emmelise Warren, Lillie Dale, Graci Kidd, Madison Smith, Darcy Grahn, Alana Moffett, Kami Duncan, (front) Mycah Woodard, Kyler Robinson, Emeri Robinson, Kaitlyn Davis, Marlee Barbee, Natalie Monds, Kaylee Bruce, Shania Brown were honored last week at the CJH Athletic Banquet.

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Seventh grade boys (back) Jakoby Dunham, Sylvester Ballard, Cody Bond, Davin Mays, Bud Woods, (front) Britton Cottrell, Elijah Lee, Anthony Martin, Josh Dunn, Jace Cottrell, Kayden Cummings, Nathan Estlack, Bradin Balogh were honored last week at the CJH Athletic Banquet.

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Seventh Grade Girls (back) Avery English, Makenna Shadle, Cate Word, Finley Cunningham, Laney Gates, Rosie Dale, Ashley Yankie, Jayde Gribble, (front) Addison Willoughby, Brenna Ellis, Aleyah Weatheron, Aliyah Weatheron, Adriana Araujo, Emberly Gonzalez were honored last week at the CJH Athletic Banquet.

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- Queen Mother
- Mother Tongue
- Motherboard
- Mother Nature
- Necessity is the mother of invention
- Mother of all

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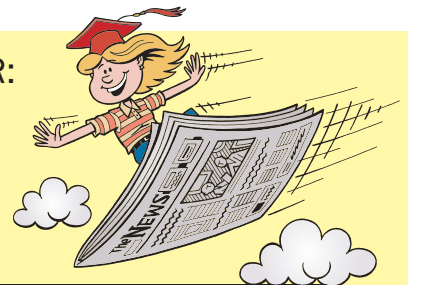
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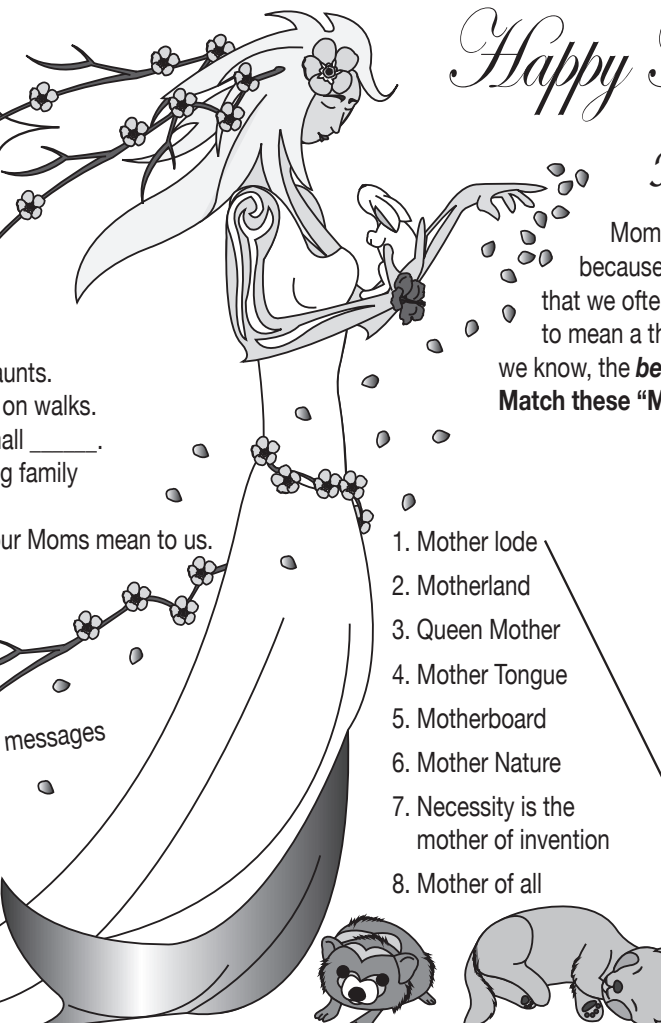
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Maybe you can think up a small surprise for your Mom or Grandmother. Help cook and serve a fancy breakfast or make a fun card.



Happy Mother's Day

Motherly Sayings

Moms love us, care for us and protect us just because we are *theirs*. Mothers are so important that we often use the word "Mother" in our language to mean a thing that is *like* a "Mother" - the *first* thing we know, the *beginning* or even the *best* of something.

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 - we _____ Moms, Grandmothers or even special aunts.
 - a _____ may go to church services, on picnics or on walks.
 - we may give Mom flowers, a necklace or other small _____.
 - we can show we care by making breakfast, framing family photos or by thinking up other _____.
 - the second Sunday in _____, we celebrate all that our Moms mean to us.

- Mother lode
- Motherland
- Queen Mother
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- connects all parts of a computer
- spirit of outdoors, takes care of lands, weather and living things
- idea that, when people need things, they design something to help; ex. a washing machine to do laundry
- title given to mother of king
- home to a group of people who share ways of life; ex. China for the Chinese people
- main supply; when miners found gold or silver they would use these two words to talk about the place where gold or silver first came from
- the first language someone learns from birth
- the biggest and best

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Tony Dale talks to local students about a career in engineering last week during the career fair held by Girl Scout Troop 5245.

COURTESY PHOTO

Local Girl Scouts hold Career Fair

A few members of the Girl Scout Troop 5245 have embarked on the next step in their Girl Scout journey. They are working on their Silver Award, which is the highest awards you can get as a Girl Scout Cadette.

For the Silver Award, these Cadettes get a chance to show their leadership by being organized, determined, and dedicated to improving their community. As part of improving their community, they organized a career fair for Clarendon Junior High, Clarendon High School, and Hedley High School.

This event was held at the Clarendon School Cafeteria on May 4 and was a great opportunity for the students to get an idea of where the students want to be when they are older. Not only did it help the students, it also helped the Girl Scouts by having to work and organize an event.

More than 75 students attended the booths learning about the various different career opportunities which were staffed by members of the community who volunteered their time. Many students stopped to visit the Engineering booth, as well as

the Banking, Insurance, and Health focused booths such as Hospital Lab Work and Nursing. We also had a local sheriff in attendance, a college professor, a computer programmer and IT project manager. Girl Scout Troop 5245 appreciates the members of the booth holders, the students who participated, the community, Clarendon ISD, Hedley ISD and everyone who helped to make their project successful.

They will complete their project by writing a report and a how-to on how to hold a Career Fair and pass it on to the new Cadettes for next year.

Sheriff's Report

April 30, 2018
12:04 a.m. - See caller 300 block South Ellerbee
12:25 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Ellerbee
1:20 a.m. - EMS assist Eastbound I-40 mm 139
11:20 a.m. - Out @ JP Office
1:06 p.m. - Units paged pasture fire - Ashtola
10:01 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home

May 1, 2018
7:31 a.m. - See caller 300 block Carroll Creek
7:46 a.m. - Loose livestock Co Rd 1
4:35 p.m. - See caller 300 block Rosenfield
5:24 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block Sully
7:39 p.m. - To jail with one in

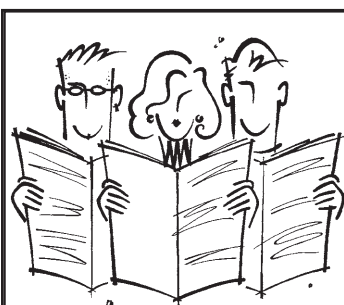
custody
8:28 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block Janny Drive
8:54 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Amarillo County

May 2, 2018
9:01 a.m. - Out @ Courthouse
1:12 p.m. - To jail with one in custody
4:17 p.m. - See caller Hereford Lane
4:56 p.m. - EMS assist 1100 block East 3rd Street
6:48 p.m. - See caller 287 & North 70

May 3, 2018
12:37 a.m. - See caller 500 block West 6th Street
1:03 p.m. - EMS assist 700 block South Ellerbee
2:58 p.m. - Units paged grassfire 3 miles North of Memphis
3:45 p.m. - See caller 200 block

South Goodnight
9:33 p.m. - EMS assist 700 block East White Street
9:53 p.m. - Welfare check Janny Drive

May 4, 2018
12:04 a.m. - Checking open door 5th Street
12:55 a.m. - Requesting welfare check 9th & Allen
9:45 a.m. - Unit paged cotton bale fire 1/2 mile south of Lelia Lake
11:13 a.m. - Requesting welfare check Janny Drive
12:20 p.m. - EMS assist 600 block Main Street - Memphis
5:48 p.m. - EMS assist 1000 block East Burkhead
9:50 p.m. - EMS assist location not logged
10:00 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
11:33 p.m. - Report of mower 500 block West 6th



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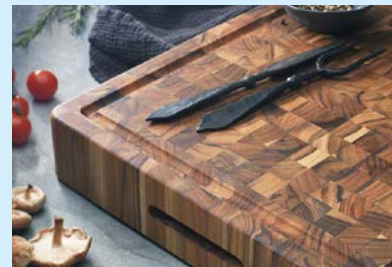
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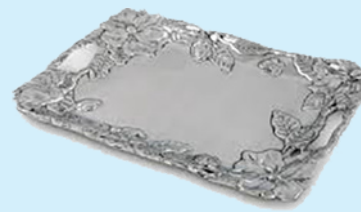


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