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

City council revisiting rules on alcohol sales

Future business development has the Clarendon City Council rethinking rules regulating the sale of alcohol in the city.

City Administrator David Dockery brought the issue to the council during its regular meeting last Thursday, April 13.

"We have locations that have great potential for development but are restricted by their distance to a school or church," Dockery said.

Current city rules allow for alcohol sales along US 287 within the city, along State Hwy. 70 from US 287 to the north city limit, and in

the Central Business District. Sales are prohibited within 300 feet of the main house of worship of a church, a public or private school, and licensed daycare or child care facilities. Variances may be applied for under the rules.

The problem, Dockery said, is that the city is limited on highway and central business district locations. He also said he doesn't want the city to have to answer why one variance request might be approved but another might not be.

Dockery said the City of Allen set specific zones that were exempt

from its distance regulations, giving a blanket authorization, for example, to sell alcohol for on premise consumption within its central business district to encourage restaurants to locate there.

The administrator also said he recently learned that a property is under contract in town that may lead to a future variance request under current rules.

Alderman Nathan Floyd said he felt that the more businesses Clarendon has the better the town is.

Dockery had previously talked with the city's legal representation,

but the council asked him to visit with the attorney again to get more clarity on the options the city has on this issue.

In other city business, the council repealed Ordinance 307 which prohibited fire arms on public property and in public buildings because portions of the ordinance were in conflict with state law after the passage of open carry rules. The city had also received legal advice that it was better to not have signs posted about firearms.

Aldermen also received updates on code compliance issues, and

Dockery gave an update on the USDA project to improve water infrastructure in the city.

New cost estimates for the project have come in about \$530,000 higher than originally anticipated, and Dockery is working with engineers to come with cost savings and ways to make parts of the project optional in order to bring the price tag back down.

The administrator is also working on a three-year plan to bring City Hall into ADA compliance after the cost on that work was estimated at \$61,650.

Waldrop gets Farwell job

Hedley School Superintendent Colby Waldrop will be moving to Farwell ISD soon to take the top job at that school district.

"I will finish the school year here and then move in June," Waldrop said.

Farwell school trustees met Monday night and named Waldrop as the lone finalist for the superintendent's job. That board will meet again in May to formally hire Waldrop, who has been at Hedley for two years.

Farwell is Class 2A school, while Hedley is a Class 1A school.

Waldrop said Hedley school trustees will meet Monday, April 24, at 6 p.m. with Region 16 officials to discuss their plans moving forward. He anticipates that an interim superintendent will be brought in to guide the search process.

City sales tax dips for month of April

Clarendon's sales tax revenue dropped this month but figures remain strong for the calendar year.

The city's sales tax allocation from Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar was down 3.41 percent last week at \$23,853.86. However, Clarendon remains up 2.73 percent for the calendar year-to-date at \$119,024.91.

The April sales tax allocations are based on sales made in February by businesses that report to the comptroller monthly.

Hedley and Howardwick posted gains for the month but remained behind for the year.

Hedley was up 12.99 percent at \$2,236.93 for April but is down 10.43 percent for the year. Howardwick's allocation of \$1,557.66 this month was up from \$640.65 in March, but that city is still down 16.17 percent for the year at \$3,725.57.

Baseball sign-ups to be this week

The Clarendon Baseball Association will hold sign-ups for T-ball and coach pitch this Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Old Gym.

T-ball players must be ages 5 and 6 and coach pitch players must be ages 7 and 8.

United Christians Breakfast April 20

The United Christians April Breakfast will be Thursday morning, April 20, at 7:00 in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Breakfast will be served promptly at 7:00 to allow time for the devotional to be brought by Neil Odum of Wellington.

Enjoy a time of fellowship, a breakfast complete with hot biscuits and gravy, a great devotional, and get you out by 8:00 to get on your way to work.



Egg-cellent collection

Jaythan Green displays his bounty after the egg hunt at the First United Methodist Church Easter morning. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Local political candidates address children

Local candidates for office were given an opportunity to speak when Donley Active Voices hosted a Kids' Press Conference on Monday, April 3, at the Barton Memorial Library.

Several local kids were present and heard from Clarendon school trustee Weldon Sears, Mayor Sandy Skelton, Alderman Nathan Floyd, and city alderman candidates Jacob Fangman and Britton Hall. School trustee candidates Renée Mott and Zack Robinson were not present for the forum.

Early voting begins Monday, April 24, and runs through May 2. Election Day will be May 6.

A summary of the candidates' statements from the forum is listed below as reported by the young people attending the Kids' Press Conference.

Weldon Sears by Henry and Haughton Bivens

Weldon Sears has been a member of the school board for 22 years. He explained what incumbent meant to us. He explained the school board hires the superintendent, who is responsible for the day to day workings of the school. The school board fits education to local needs and is responsible to students, parents, teachers, administration, and tax payers. Mr. Sears wants to

put student's needs first and feels communication between everyone is important. He feels he can help students and the community by being on the school board.

Sandy Skelton by Lillie Dale, Sandy Skelton

Sandy Skelton is running unopposed for reelection as mayor. The mayor conducts all city meetings and hires a city administrator. The city administrator does the hiring for the rest of the city jobs which cover water, roads, and everyday administration of the city. Mayor Skelton wants to address the infrastructure needs in clarendon. He spoke about a project to fix the roads, but he also told us how

expensive those kinds of projects are. He wants to fix the waterlines and how the government is giving the town money to fix them up. He spoke about how the pipes were old and rusted and produced red water in some parts of the town. He was asked by one of the kids about the new water park. He replied by saying it was more of a pool than a water park and they still haven't raised enough money for the project, but he was sure that they would complete it before the deadline.

Nathan Floyd by Rosie Dale.

Nathan Floyd is currently a city alderman. He thinks for the job

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TxDOT seal coating begins

CHILDRESS - The Texas Department of Transportation began a project on Tuesday, April 18, to increase the life of its existing pavement structures in the Childress District.

More than 151 miles of state roadways in the district will see \$3.8 million worth of preventive maintenance seal coat work.

In addition to US 287 through Donley County, the following counties and roadways are slated to be affected: Childress (FM 94); Collingsworth (US 83, SH 203, FM 3143); Dickens (US 82); Fourd (US 70); Hall (FM 1041, FM 2472, FM 3517, FM 94); Hardeman (FM 1166); Knox (SH 222, FM 2701); and Wheeler (SH 152, FM 592, FM 277).

Weather permitting, contractor CDM Holdings LLC, expects to complete work by mid-May 2017. "Maintenance and system

preservation is our largest expenditure, and seal coating provides a variety of benefits to the roadway," said Chris Reed, P.E., Childress District Director of Construction, "including a waterproof surface that prevents moisture from entering and weakening the roadbed. Seal coating also reduces deterioration and cracking of the asphalt surface, which will prolong the life of the pavement."

"Safety is the top priority at TxDOT and the basis for planning, building, and maintaining our transportation system. The system that allows all of that requires constant maintenance and preservation," said TxDOT's Darwin Lankford.

Motorists can expect lane closures and a pilot car to guide traffic, and are asked to drive with caution, be on the lookout for workers, and avoid distractions.



Clarendon on display

Chamber of Commerce Interim Manager Bob Weiss promotes Clarendon during the annual Texas Travel Fair in Amarillo last Tuesday. The event was attended by travel counselors and visitor bureaus from all over the state.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

County considers damaged windows

Courthouse windows in need of repair was one of the topics addressed by Donley County Commissioners when they met in regular session Monday, April 17.

County Judge John Howard says several wooden courthouse window sashes are in need of repair, and commissioners reviewed a proposal from Restorhaus of Lubbock to remove and rebuild the five windows needing the most attention.

Restorhaus is the same firm that repaired windows and replicated historic wood finishes in the 1890 courthouse when it was restored in 2003.

Commissioners took no action on the firm's proposal and are waiting to hear from another firm before moving forward.

Howard said condensation on the single-pane windows is a chief culprit in water damage affecting the windows, but he also says that better environmental controls can help with that moving forward.

"HVAC isn't just for comfort," Howard said. "It helps with the preservation of the building also."

The judge said the county has money set aside for courthouse maintenance in order to stay on top of issues and keep the building in good shape.

In other business, commissioners approved implementing a "Payments Made Easy" system for fine collections in the office of the Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace. The system allows for online payments, and the cost is added to the fine.

The court approved a \$2,300 proposal from Gowdy Flooring to replace the carpet in the tax assessor's office and stretch carpet in the clerk's office.

A request by the child welfare board for \$2,119.94 from the jury duty fund was approved to buy presents for local kids in foster care.

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Making call for better journalism

By Gene Policinski, Inside the First Amendment

Veteran CBS News journalist Bob Schieffer closed out an extraordinary round of discussions Wednesday morning at the Newseum with a call for even better journalism – and a reminder of its place and importance to our democracy.

The morning program, “The President and the Press: The First Amendment in the First 100 Days,” included White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer, Counselor to the President Kellyanne Conway, and journalists from news outlets such as Breitbart News, CNN, Fox News, The Washington Post and The New York Times.

The goal of the symposium, Newseum CEO Jeff Herbst said in his opening remarks, was to look for areas of common agreement on how best to report on the Trump presidency. Schieffer took up that challenge as he signed the program.

Noting that the 2016 presidential campaign was the 14th that he covered as a journalist, Schieffer observed that – unlike other campaigns where the candidates’ slogans were memorable catchphrases – this campaign’s hallmark slogan was to be “Have you ever...?”

Schieffer wryly commented that every campaign he has seen has an “all the fault of the media” phase. He recommended not overreacting to even this year’s “really nasty” attacks on the press, saying “This is all part of the job. It is something we all know about and expect...that part will not be taken seriously.”

Schieffer said much of the criticism leveled at journalists during the campaign was contradictory. Some accused the press of “electing Trump because we gave him too much exposure.” Other critics said the press “missed the story because we did not take him seriously.” And yet others said the news media “did not really make much difference because Trump used social media to go around us.” Not all of those could be true, he said.

Serious lessons that can be taken from the election: “Too much information” opened the door for a flood of fake news. New media outlets and social media need to “take some responsibility for what the information is they are distributing.”

“Too many so-called surrogates and strategists made their way onto television and were given far more credibility than they deserved” in a misguided effort to show balance, Schieffer said. “It didn’t take long to listen to them to understand they had no understanding, and really no contact with either campaign.”

Schieffer also said the press paid too much attention to polling and the drama around what he called meaningless one-point leads by candidates. Journalists should “get back to knocking on doors and asking people how they feel,” he said.

In his eloquent defense of a free press, Schieffer said “politicians are there to run the campaigns. Government officials are there to run the government. They are there to deliver a message. Our job is simply to check out the message, determine if it’s true, and if so, what will be its impact on the governed.”

Those who would undermine the function of a free press undermine the foundations of this country, Schieffer said. “We are not the opposition party, as some would have you believe...nor is it our place to sit down and shut up and let the world pass by, as some would have us do.”

Inevitably, Schieffer’s even-handed call on Wednesday for better reporting roused spiteful comments from some of those tuning into the event through social media. One Twitter user wrote that “TRUTH is the enemy of...b*cks like Bob Schieffer. We are making corporate propagandists like him extinct. He is bitter and fearful.”

Far from going extinct, Schieffer’s defense of good journalism rings true – now and for future generations of journalists. It’s more likely that such critics – “bitter and fearful” by their very verbal venom – are the ones who will eventually fade from sight.

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Free gas just not in the cards

Craig Murphy is a “pay it forward” kind of guy. If such courtesy were a corporation, his “giving back” nature might qualify him for the board of directors. It’s simply the way he’s wound. So, his friends weren’t surprised recently when it appeared he might be the recipient of a free tank of gas....

Murphy, whose 500 gigs in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex last year could make him the most durable vocalist-around, was mystified when the gas pump balked at taking his credit card.

Instead, he was instructed to “fill the handle and begin filling.” He reinserted his card repeatedly without success.

Finally, he followed instructions, filling his 1991 Chevrolet pick-up, the one with 284,000 miles on it that his dad had been “thumbs down” on. Craig, then 21, bought it anyway....

The pump surrendered \$30 worth of gas, but Craig never thought it to be a “gift.”

He insisted the attendant charge \$30 on his credit card. The clerk explained that it was common for drivers to fall victims to distractions. He said they sometimes pay for the gas, see a long-time friend at the next pump, start visiting and absently-mindedly forget to pump the gas. “Then, they come back later with their sad stories, and I don’t know if they’re telling the truth.”

Craig nodded understandingly. “If no one comes back, void my charge,” he requested. “If someone returns, just call

to let me know, then charge my card.” Sure enough, a few hours later the attendant called, expressing thanks from a customer – the one who returned later to tell his tale of woe. Learning of Craig’s thoughtfulness, he then pumped the gas he’d paid for earlier. Craig was right; there had been no intention to “pay it forward” with gasoline....

Murphy didn’t find his niche until a few years ago. He trained to be an auto mechanic, and later was a police officer. Neither was his cup of tea.

He began part-time work at Fort Worth Radio Station KTFW 92.1, “HANK-FM.” Friends noticed his singing ability, and soon he was appearing at Johnny High’s Country Music Revue in Arlington.

Four years ago, he began singing regularly at various venues, largely care centers where residents love his renditions of old favorites they grew up on. He now has standing dates at several locations, and it’s not uncommon for him to do three gigs per day....

A highlight of 2016 was his recording of “The First Christmas Day,” an upbeat melody written by a care center resident who asked Craig to record it.

He sold hundreds of holiday CDs, and this year, he took on a bigger project—recording his first full album, “Country My Way,” in Nashville.

Ronnie Milsap’s band backed him up, and the album is now in hand. Included is Glen Campbell’s hit, “Wichita Lineman.” The number is particularly meaningful for Craig. His late older brother, John, was an Oscar troubleshooter/line-man for almost 20 years before contact with a live wire his 10 years ago came September. It was John’s first and only fulltime job after high school. (The family experienced another tragedy just six weeks following John’s death when his stepson, 18, was killed in an automobile accident.)

“I wanted to sing ‘Wichita Lineman’ in honor of Glen Campbell and in memory of my brother,” Craig said....

So that’s the way it is for this popular vocalist. He’s on pace to make another 500 appearances this year.

He’s a class act who seemingly can’t get enough of “giving back.” (He even runs the sound system mixing board every Sunday at church.)

Asked how his new album can be purchased, his face reddened and he lowered his head. I’m happy to provide the information: www.craigmurphymusic.com. This guy has found his niche....

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the idle american

by don newbury



The concrete bells of Liberty, Texas

Liberty, Texas, has an exact replica of the original liberty bell in Philadelphia. It hung for a long time in a downtown plaza and was rung on special occasions. The bell is innovative now due to damage from hurricanes. Various fundraisers are in place to get the bell repaired.

Bill Brackin of Liberty has a lake house in Jacksonville, which is known as the tomato capital of the United States. All over town concrete tomatoes are displayed in front of businesses and homes. These are giant tomatoes weighing hundreds of pounds and decorated in different colors and designs. Some offices or stores put their business names on the tomatoes and place them at the entrance of their buildings.

Bill was in Jacksonville at a time when he was looking for a fundraiser for his Rotary club. He’s been a Rotarian 33 years.

“All of a sudden when I saw those concrete tomatoes it just kind of rung a bell with me. I thought it would be

a great idea to have bells made of concrete and sell them to businesses in Liberty.” He searched Google and discovered that Texas Tradition Molds in Lufkin makes molded concrete.

“I called and said what I wanted to make and the person I talked to was very interested and said the company could make the concrete bells. It just so happens that Liberty National Bank had just come out with a commemorative mug in the shape of the Liberty Bell. I sent one of these and asked if it was possible to make a replica in concrete. I said it must weigh at least 300 pounds so it can’t be stolen and I want it to be at least three feet tall so if a lawyer buys one the name of the firm or street address can go on the bell.”

Personnel at the company said they could comply with the requirements and sent Bill a design.

“I showed it to the Rotary club and the members gave their enthusiastic approval. We made sure we had Rotary International on the back of the bells, which sell for \$300. Half goes to Rotary, half goes to repair the city’s bell.”

When word from the company came that a sample bell was ready, Bill drove to Lufkin to pick it up.

“I loaded it on the back of my trailer, took it to the Rotary meeting and all the Rotarians got to come out and look at it. I was a little nervous but the bell looked so good I just knew they would like it and of course they did. We pre-sold approximately 20 bells right away.”

Now the concrete bells are all over Liberty. “I enjoy driving through town and seeing the ideas people have come up with.”



stories of texas

by tumbledweed.mish

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Masons give first graders dental health kits

All first graders at Clarendon and Hedley elementary schools were recently given free prevent tooth decay kits through the Fantastic Teeth Fan Club. Members of Clarendon Masonic Lodge, led by secretary Grett Betts, assembled and delivered kits to the school.

The Fantastic Teeth Fan Club, sponsored by Masonic Home and School of Texas (MHS), strives to prevent suffering from toothaches, reduce missed school days due to dental problems, and cut costs for dental treatment.

Prevent tooth decay kits contain: a toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss, healthy teeth sticker, two-minute timer (optimal brushing time). Tips for Healthy Teeth educational

info for parents in both Spanish and English, and a summary of MHS services.

According to Oral Health In America: A Report of the Surgeon General, tooth decay is the single most common chronic childhood disease – five times more common than asthma and seven times more common than hay fever. Poor children are affected by this epidemic more frequently than other children, with nearly 12 times more restricted-activity days due to dental issues than children from higher-income families. With more than 1.5 million Texas children living in poverty, there is a great need for preventive dental care.

Dental problems also directly

affect success for children, with more than 51 million school hours lost each year to dental-related illness.

Teachers have judged both classroom performance and classroom behavior to be significantly poorer among children in need of dental care. Pain and suffering due to untreated dental disease can also lead to problems in eating and speaking.

Masonic Home and School of Texas is a non-profit organization with a history of helping children across Texas for more than 100 years. Contact MHS by calling toll-free 1.877.203.9111; sending an email to info@mhstx.org; or by visiting the website, www.mhstx.org.

Obituaries

Lewis A. Bevers, 77, of Clarendon died Monday, March 27, 2017.



Bevers

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 22, 2017, in Lakeview Cemetery in Hall County.

Mr. Bevers was born Nov. 11, 1939, in Lakeview to John and Lola Bevers. He was an Army veteran and a special agent at Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

He is survived by his brother, Leon Bevers, of Edmond, Okla.

Methodist church to hold seminar

Richard Edwards, Senior Area Representative, Texas Methodist Foundation, will present "Putting Your House in Order," a preparedness seminar for adults, young and old on May 7 in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Give the loving gift of preparedness to those you love; and share with them the true legacy of your faith journey. If you have not considered inheritance and charitable planning, it's not too late.

How can I tell the next generation about my walk with the Lord? What steps can I take now to assist those who will wind up my estate?

Included in the \$10 fee per person to attend the seminar is a 32-page workbook to guide you in making important decisions. Edwards will discuss how our faith story should influence our estate planning; and walk participants through the requirements for a valid will and other estate planning tools. The workbook provides helpful information about needed paperwork, including samples of an Appointment of Guardian and a Living Will. Love your family enough to take steps to make your wishes known. To ensure enough workbooks are prepared, please call Rev. Kirk Watson or Missy Kidd at the church office (806)874-3667 by May 3 if you wish to attend.

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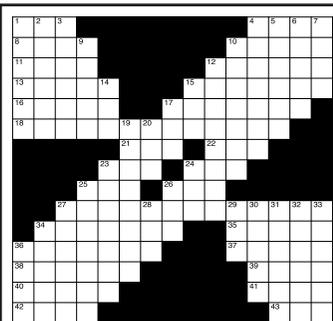
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17. Absolved
18. "His Airness"
21. Unhappy
22. The entirety
23. Meds without prescription
24. James Bond is one
25. Signal
26. Midwife
27. "The Who" guitarist
34. "Independence Day" actor
35. East Asian territory
36. Moved slowly
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38. Highland
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42. Not beginnings
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6. Challenged
7. Hideaways
9. Members of Menonite sect
10. Coagently
12. Univ. of Maryland mascot
14. The Caspian is one
15. Greek letter
17. Law degree
19. Respected
20. Resin-like substance
23. A basis for
24. Popular horror movie franchise
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26. Boxing promoter King
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- April 25**
Broncos v Wellington • 4 p.m. • Wellington
- May 6**
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- May 7**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- May 14**
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Whistle-Stop Trade Days
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Menus

April 24 - 28

- Donley County Senior Citizens**
Mon: Ham & cheese sandwich, tossed salad, green peas & carrots, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef stew, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheesburger on bun, baked sweet potato fries, lettuce, tomato, onions, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald peas, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/ sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.

- Clarendon ISD**
Breakfast
Mon: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Waffle, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

- Lunch**
Mon: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, roll, salad, Tuscan vegetables, fruit, milk.
Tue: Tuna salad, crackers, broccoli, cookie, fruit, milk.
Wed: Tex-Mex stack, lettuce & tomato, refried beans, salsa, cinnamon apples, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pig in a blanket, oven fries, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Fri: Chicken parmesan, salad, breadstick, green beans, fruit, milk.

- Hedley ISD**
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Breakfast bowl, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Dutch waffles & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

- Lunch**
Mon: Tauritos & queso, churro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Tue: Chili cheese boat, chili/cheese/potatoes, fresh veggie cup, fresh seasonal fruit, pudding, milk.
Wed: Fiesta bowl, garden salad, tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.
Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, savory green beans, broccoli bites, mixed fruit, milk.
Fri: Hamburger or cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, oven fries, baby carrots, sliced peaches, milk.

Keep up-to-date on the newest crooked scams

Hi, gang! The crooks are changing, and we must try to stay up with them.

I am now getting more scam calls using the 806 area code. It is hard to not to answer when it could be from one of our doctors. Most of them will leave a voice mail if you have it set up. If you do answer and it is a scam, hang up. Copy the number and keep where you can check when they call again.

Talk to your older friends or relatives about scams we (old folk) are venerable.

"I have an emergency and need money" by Jennifer Leach, FTC.

If you've ever gotten one of those calls, you know how alarming they can be. And that's exactly what the scammers count on. They want you to act before you think – and acting always includes sending them money; by wiring it or by getting a prepaid card or gift card, and giving them the numbers on the card. Either way, your money's gone.

Here's the story of Pablo Colón from Bridgeport, Connecticut, and his family. When both his sister and his father got a call about a family "emergency," Pablo spotted the scam. And, luckily for the good people of Bridgeport, Pablo's family owns a radio station so he put the story on the air and warned his community. Talking about a scam is important even if only one person is listening, instead of the thousands who heard Pablo's story. Today, tell someone about this scam, and what Pablo's story, about why we should all talk about the scams we see. And, whenever you spot a scam, please tell the FTC.

"Free movies, costly malware" by Will Maxson, FTC.

"Something for nothing" sounds appealing, but often there's a hidden cost. If the something is a site or app offering free downloads or streams of well-known movies, popular TV shows, big-league sports, and absorbing games, the hidden cost is probably malware. Sites offering free content often hide malware that can bombard you with ads, take over your computer, or steal your personal information. We recently downloaded movies from five sites that offered them for free. In all five cases, we ended up with malware on our computer. Generally, it served up a slew of unwanted ads. And if that's not enough to make you pause, downloading pirated content is illegal.

Finally, some free download sites ask for a credit card to process your registration. It's not a good idea to give your credit card number to a site offering illegally downloaded



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content. They're run by "pirates," not legit businesspeople, and you can't trust them with your financial information.

"The FTC won't offer to fix your computer" by Will Maxson, FTC.

Some cons send pop-up computer warnings to pitch unnecessary – and sometimes harmful – tech support services. Some make phone calls. Others – like one scammer the FTC just sued – send spam emails that falsely claim the FTC hired them to help remove problem software. In this case, announced today, the court has ordered the defendant to stop claiming he's affiliated with the FTC, to shut down his websites, and phone numbers, and inform current customers who contact him that he is not affiliated with the FTC. If you get one of those messages, please tell the FTC.

The FTC doesn't hire companies to contact people and give

technical support. The FTC says this imposter created a fake FTC press release, including the real FTC seal and motto, to make people believe he was connected with the agency. He sent the fake press release and spam messages saying it was his job to call people and remove tracking software from their computers. And, according to the FTC, if he got access to someone's computer, he told them it was infected and tried to sell them technical support services.

If you get a pop up, call, spam email or any other urgent message – from anyone – about a virus on your computer, stop. Don't click on any links, don't send any money, and don't give anyone control of your computer. The person behind the message probably wants access to your computer to grab your data, install malware, or sell you unnecessary services. Please report those messages at ftv.complaint.

Stay safe out there!

Egg-cellent Easter

Easter, what a day! Some people celebrated singing, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "He Arose!" Other people celebrated by singing,

"Here Comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail." Fortunately for me, I celebrated with both.

Saturday, Ole Jim and I had our family for dinner followed by an egg hunt for the seven great-grandts that live nearby, including our youngest one-year-old who is learning to walk.

Thank goodness for a large yard and nice patio! The day was finished with #1 son and #1 nephew visiting guitars and Ole Jim and #3 daughter dancing. What a wonderful time we had!

Sunday nine members of my family met with about 80 other cousins and kissing cousins north of Hedley for church services followed by too much food and a hay ride for the kids while the men hid eggs followed by mass confusion when the kids were released. There were prize eggs, money eggs, boiled eggs, and huge numbers of filled eggs.

There was a "guess the number" jelly bean jar followed by games for all ages. They included pin-the-tail-on-the-bunny, egg in the spoon race, sack race, cow patty throwing contest, blindfolded pusher with direction giver sitting inside the wheelbarrow, and, as we were leaving, the Easter egg launch. We brought home left over food: many, many eggs; a first place trophy; four tired kids; five tired adults; and memories to talk about for the next 20 years.

Praise Jesus! And I hope we have another blessed day next year.

Joyous Easter weekend

Last Sunday was Easter, and me and my family went to church. I got to play hand bells with my Mom, Martha, Uncle Russell, Aunt Scarlet, Marianne, Patsy, and Brit. I play an E5 whole note in "The Angelus."

This was a great experience for me because I learned how to read and count musical notes and it was just plain fun.

Then after church we hunted Easter eggs outside church, and I got a lot of eggs.

On Saturday, we went to my Aunt Anndy's house for an egg hunt and supper with family. After we hunted eggs, we opened them to see what we got. I got a lot of chocolate, and I gave some of it to my younger cousin.

Easter is really about when Jesus rose from the dead and ascended into heaven. He died on the cross because He and God loved everyone in the world and God was willing to sacrifice his Son for the life of all people.



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Egg Hunt
Braylon Rice searches for eggs at the indoor hunt at Hedley.

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A life spent serving others is the story of the late Benny Osburn. Described as a selfless volunteer, Osburn was a constant presence on the baseball diamond as he donated countless hours and energies to the Clarendon Little League program, where he umpired games for 20 years.

When he wasn't helping with baseball, Benny could be found helping others as a lifelong member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and even served for a time as volunteer EMT in Clarendon.

He also served as an assistant scoutmaster for Clarendon's Boy Scout Troop 433.

In 1999, the Chamber of Commerce honored Benny's service to our community by naming him the Man of the Year.

Benny retired from the highway department after 25 years and spent his retirement working on appliances in the family business, Osburn Appliance, before his passing in February of this year.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of Benny Osburn for his many years of faithful volunteerism and his dedication to others. Thank you, Benny!

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: May 6 & 7



Honor inductees

Clarendon College's Iota Phi chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity inducted 16 new members during a ceremony at the Bairfield Activity Center last Tuesday evening, April 11. Students inducted were Karen Bider, Michael Cash, Justica Castaneda, Britt Dixon, Jonathan Doyle, Ty Gillespie, Robert Haley, Keyla Hill, Loren Hoffman, Jesse Lazenby, Teresa Lee, Samantha Long, Kc Martin, Gracie Paul, Mikaila Walker, and Bryan Yates. PTK sponsor Dr. Rodney Donahue conducted the ceremony, and Enterprise publisher and PTK alumnus Roger Estlack was the guest speaker.

CC PHOTO

CC Theatre to perform 'Red Tape' April 27

The Clarendon College Theatre Department invites everyone to the new original play "Red Tape" on Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center.

The play is suitable for audience members of every age, according to CC drama instructor Rodney Donahue.

"We are creating a G-rated environment and have included some hallmarks of Clarendon, including Highway 287, the college, and the

Enterprise," Dr. Donahue said.

"Red Tape" is an original comedy about the absurdities inherent in the corporate world. In the play, Marcus wants to date a coworker, but instead he runs into a rules and regulations that stop him at every turn. When he is prevented from dating her, Marcus decides to take her on the date anyway.

"Red Tape" questions professional and personal boundaries in the workplace and how far employ-

ers and employees go to cross those boundaries. The play is suitable for audience members of every age.

Faculty and students involved in the performance are Dr. Donahue (playwright and director), Kc Martin (stage manager), Haley Rodriguez (stage manager), Dillon Lowery, Mikaila Walker, Jenna Perez, Sam Long, MK Greenlee, Daniel Fiedler, Michael Murdock, Zack LaRoe, and additional students from Introduction to Theatre courses.

Thornberry warns of inadequate military funding

WASHINGTON - US Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, recently held a hearing with the Service Chiefs of all branches of the military to hear their assessments of the consequences of the failure to pass the 2017 Department of Defense Appropriations bill with supplemental funding.

The appropriations bill passed the House earlier this year with strong bipartisan support, but it has stalled in the Senate.

"There is widespread agreement that funding cuts under the Budget Control Act, plus a series of continuing resolutions, coupled with the pace of required deployments have damaged the US military," Thornberry said. "I believe that the damage has gone far deeper than most of us realize, requiring more time and more money to repair than is generally expected."

"The immediate issue before us is the expiration of the current continuing resolution on April 28. The

House passed a full appropriations bill for fiscal year 2017 on March 8 by a vote of 317 to 48. The Senate has not yet acted on it. As I have said before, I will not vote for a defense continuing resolution for the rest of 2017. It would simply do too much harm."

As the Senate considers adopting the 2017 appropriations bill - or imposing billions in cuts that a Continuing Resolution (CR) would represent - Thornberry requested an assessment of the harm a full-year CR or failure to include the added funding requested by the President would do to our men and women in uniform.

According to the Department of Defense the military would face the following consequences:

Expected pay will be cut for service members, including promise bonuses.

The Marine Corps will reduce its force size by more than 2,000 Marines.

The Navy will halt the recruit-

ment of 1,000 sailors.

The Air Force will halt the recruitment of 2,000 airmen.

The Air Force will be unable to retain pilots when it is already 1,500 pilots short.

Only one deploying Army unit will be able to conduct critical training after July 15.

Navy training cuts will result in 20-30 percent fewer qualified pilots than required.

The Air Force may have to ground all non-deploying squadrons on May 1.

The Navy will ground four of the nine non-deployed carrier air wings.

Three ships will not be deployed, creating gaps in Europe and the Middle East.

The Marine Corps will cease flight operations in the United States in July.

Only one third of all Navy Aircraft will be fully mission capable.

The Navy will cancel or delay critical repairs on 14 ships.

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In a recent study of individuals with rheumatoid arthritis, a new medication named ABT-494 was shown to be effective. ABT-494 is called a Janus Kinase (JAK) inhibitor. It works by blocking the activity of Janus Kinase, which increases inflammation in the body. Researchers of the study observed 300 people with moderate-to-severe rheumatoid arthritis. The people in the study also had a poor response to past treatment with methotrexate. When ABT-494 was compared with a placebo, people who were given ABT-494 were more likely to meet the American College of Rheumatology 20% improvement criteria. Side effects of ABT-494 include headache and nausea.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a long-term inflammatory condition that affects the joints. It may develop when the immune system attacks the tissue that surrounds joints in the body. Symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis may include joint swelling, joint stiffness, tiredness, weight loss, and tender, warm joints.

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Double plays key in Broncos' win over Childress

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos baseball team is finding their rhythm on the diamond, as they are 9-0 in District play with just two games left at press time. They are nearly perfect overall as they have posted 16 wins, no losses, and one tie. Their latest wins came last week against Kress and Childress with Chance Lockhart on the mound. He threw for five innings and allowed only one run, two hits, while striking out five hitters.

The Broncos won 12-1 against Kress with nine of those runs coming in the third inning of play. In the rally, Lockhart, Peyton Havens, and Nick Shadle all hit singles, and Josh Cobb slammed a double. The Broncos racked up seven total hits with Lockhart and Havens accounting for two hits each.

On Friday, the Broncos cleaned up on Childress, defeating them 7-3. The win was sweet for the Broncos to keep them undefeated, but both sides

had to work hard to come from behind after trailing 0-3 after two.

"We got behind, but we were able to claw our way back and take the lead in the fourth," head coach Brad Elam said. "We had key innings by Kade Hunsaker and Chance Lockhart that drove in important runs. We were able to put the ball in play and not strikeout much."

Elam was pleased with both sides in the four-point win. "The

pitching behind Clay Koetting and Hunsaker was great," he said. "Our defense was outstanding as we turned three double plays."

The Broncos are looking to play strong in post-season play, but have to finish their regular schedule first.

"This was an important game for us," Elam said. "I think the last two or three games we haven't been playing as good as we can and we needed a challenge from a team like Childress. The kids responded well."

CHS runners advance to Area meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Several Broncos and one Lady Bronco have advanced to the Area Track Meet to be held April 19 in Panhandle. The varsity Broncos finished third as a team overall with 102 points behind Wellington and Panhandle. The Lady Broncos finished sixth as a team with 13 points and the JV Broncos came in fourth with 26 total points. The top four in each event earned the right to advance to the Area Meet.

Three Broncos relayed finished in third place. Those running the 400m relay was Damarje Cortez, Jamal Butler, cult Wood, and Daquane Oliver. They crossed the line in a time of 45.36. Cortez, Jacob Jeffers, Marshal Johnson, and Oliver ran the 800m relay in a time of 1:36.93 and Butler, Bryce Grahn, Gavin Wood,

and Wood turned in a 3:44.45 in the mile relay.

Cortez was the district champion in the 100m dash with an 11.03 and the long jump with a leap of 19'5".

Senior Bryce Grahn brought home two second-place finishes in the 1600m and the 3200m runs. Grahn had a time of 2:52.23 in the 1600m and his time of 10:13.85 was just behind Wellington who stopped the watch at 10:12.85. Wood was third in the 400m dash at 54.42 and World was third in the 800m with a time of 2:14.44. Jeffers was fifth in the 100m hurdles at 16.64 and second in the high jump with a jump of 6'0". Johnson finished second in the discus with a throw of 133'2".

Sandra Smith and Kira Weatherston advanced to the Area meet as

well. Smith was fourth in the 100m dash with a time of 13.38 and Weatherston was fifth at 13.52. Weatherston also finished fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 30'6".

The junior varsity made a good showing at the meet, but will not advance to the Area meet. Colin Butler was third in the 100m at 12.45 and third in the 200m dash with a time of 26.66. Clay Ward was sixth in the 100m dash with a time of 12.94 and Tanner Burch was sixth in the 800m run at 2:40.91. Nate Lee was third in the 800m run with a time of 2:27.24 and sixth in the 400m dash at 1:03.09. Ryan Ward was fifth in the shot with a distance of 33'10" and fifth in the discus at 82'5". Brandon Santos crossed the finish line in sixth place in the 1600m with a time of 7:10.80.

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Shelton, Word to play at Regionals

By Sandy Anderberg

Raylyn Shelton and Gavin Word shot good enough golf in the District Meet to advance to the Region 1-2A Tournament to be held at Ratliff Ranch Golf Links in Odessa April 26-27.

Shelton and Word competed in the District Tournament at Comanche Trails Golf Course in Amarillo and Stoney Ridge Golf Course in Childress. Shelton turned in an 83-93 for a tournament total 181 strokes and Word finished one back with a 94-88 for a 182.

CCC start Friday night scrambles

By Sandy Anderberg

The nine-hole Friday night scrambles are in full swing at the Clarendon Country Club with 12 golfers coming out for the latest contest last Friday.

The team of Norm Hagood, Sherol Johnston, and Theresa Shelton took the top spot with three under par for the nine holes. The other teams came in a one under and one over.

There will be a four person nine-hole Shootout on Saturday, April 22, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Congressional art competition

WASHINGTON - US Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) is now accepting entries for the 2017 Congressional Art Competition.

The competition is open to all eligible high school students in the 13th Congressional District. The winner will have his or her art displayed in the United States Capitol for one year. The deadline for entries has been extended through May 1, 2017, and the winner will be announced May 3, 2017.

"Each year, I am impressed by the talent and creativity shown by high school artists from District 13," said Thornberry. "Seeing our piece of Texas represented in the Capital building by artwork from our district's talented young people is something to be proud of."

The winning student will be invited to participate in the exhibition's opening celebration in Washington, D.C. this summer.

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Would you like to live in a house under the ocean? It might be possible, but we don't know enough about the world's oceans yet to be able to build cities and live in the sea. Oceanographers, scientists who study the ocean, hope to unlock its many secrets. They study how the ocean affects our earth and our lives. They watch the effect our actions have on the oceans and ocean life.

You can be an "oceanographer" for a few minutes. Look at a flat map of the world or run your finger along a globe to see how the world's oceans join into one huge global or "world ocean." Notice how the continents (large land masses) divide the world ocean into four or five large oceans (depends upon the map or globe).

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1. Which ocean is the largest and deepest?
2. This ocean lies between North America and Europe.
3. Some people say that this ocean is part of the Atlantic Ocean. It is the water north of Asia, Europe and North America.
4. This ocean is east of Africa and south of Asia.
5. The waters of this ocean surround Antarctica. Some say it is only the southern parts of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.

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If water at a beach or in a stream has high levels of bacteria or other pollution problems, it may be unsafe to swim in or eat its fish.

Match the numbered phrases to their second parts to see how people can fight water pollution:

- A. as much garbage and trash as we can
- B. to help cut back on pollution from cars that can cause acid rain
- C. all trash we produce while hiking, biking, picnicking or visiting the beach
- D. any household or boating products into the water
- E. spills from ships and factories that hurt plants and animals in the water
- F. all medical waste

World of Oceans!

Do you know what the oceans are? Can you name them? Use a globe or map to fill in the crossword.

Features of the Ocean Floor!

1. Check these words on the page: **PLATEAU, RIDGE, TRENCH, CANAL**
2. Use the grid to place the words in the right spots.
3. Write the words in the grid.

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Senior Bryley Chadwick up to bat during last Friday's game against Claude. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

Lady Broncos turn up the heat

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos grabbed two huge wins last week as they run-ruled both Follett and Claude. The wins put them at 8-4 in District play and 12-7 overall.

The ladies took care of business in a big way against Follett defeating them 27-8. According to head coach Gary Jack, the Lady Broncos jumped on their opponent early and took a quick 12-3 advantage.

"It was kind of a crazy game at first," Jack said. "We had a big lead and then they scored four or five runs to make it a game."

After the scare, the ladies got down to business and scored enough runs the next inning to take advantage of the run rule to get the win. Bryley Chadwick was on the mound

and did a good job for the Lady Broncos.

"Defensively, we did what we needed to do," Jack said. Offensively, the Lady Broncos had the wood going. "We all hit the ball well," Jack said. "Jensen (Hatley), Brianna (Butler), Hannah (Hommel), Briley, and Zaryia (Smith) all did a good job. We took care of business."

The Lady Broncos made short work of Claude on Friday and earned a 20-10 win in the fifth.

Butler was on the mound for the first three innings and Chadwick came into take over in the final innings.

"This was another crazy game early on," Jack said. "Claude probably played one of their better games of the season. We were ahead 9-7 in

the fourth and they got a couple of hits to lead by one."

But going into the fifth, the Lady Broncos knew they had to go to work. Because of strong bats at the plate, the ladies scored 11 runs to get another run-rule win.

"The girls hit the ball well," Jack said. "Darcy Hunsaker went four for four. She had two doubles and two triples. Allyson (Hogan) had big hits for us and Hannah and Jensen hit the ball well. We all started hitting and got on a roll."

The Lady Broncos will take on Memphis at home on Friday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m. to end their regular season.

"This will be a big game for us," Jack said. "We need to win these last games."



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Copper Breaks to hold Starwalk

QUANAH – The first Starwalk for 2017 will begin at 8:00 p.m. on April 22 at Copper Breaks State Park in the Big Pond camping area.

"The Starwalk will focus upon Native American Astronomy and its emphasis upon the lives of the first American Starwatchers," volunteer Terry Paridon said. "The significance of the night sky for other cultures will be discussed also."

Immediately after the presentation, individuals will have an opportunity to observe through a telescope various astronomical objects, including galaxies, star clusters, and nebulae.

As the night progresses, one planet, Jupiter, will be favorably situated for observing through a telescope.

In order to insure that each individual has an opportunity to view astronomical objects of interest, the number of objects that will be viewed through the telescope will depend upon the number of individuals in attendance, and thus the amount of time that can be dedicated to each object.

Other Starwalk dates for 2017 are May 27, June 24, July 22, August 12, September 16, and October 21.

Two-dollar entrance fees apply for ages 13 and over. Some chairs are available, but visitors are encouraged to bring seating of choice and a flashlight with low beam. This event is held outdoors so visitors are encouraged to plan accordingly.

For more information on this event, or other Copper Breaks events or facilities, contact the park daily during regular business hours at 940-839-4331.

Copper Breaks State Park is located thirteen miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

Tax holiday to encourage preparedness

AUSTIN – With the potential for severe weather approaching this spring, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds Texans they can purchase certain items tax free during the state's sales tax holiday for emergency preparation supplies, April 22-24.

"Unfortunately, we can't predict when the next fire, flood or tornado may strike," Hegar said. "But we can be prepared, and this tax holiday helps Texans save money while

stocking up for emergency situations before they happen."

There's no limit on the number of qualifying items you can purchase. These include: batteries, fuel containers and flashlights priced at less than \$75; emergency ladders priced at less than \$300; and portable generators priced at less than \$3,000.

Purchases that do not qualify include batteries for automobiles, boats and other motorized vehicles; camping stoves and camping supplies;

chainsaws; plywood; extension ladders and stepladders; and tents.

A list of emergency preparation supplies that may be purchased tax free can be found on the Comptroller's website.

The Comptroller's office estimates shoppers will save \$1.5 million in state and local sales taxes during the tax holiday, approved by lawmakers during the 2015 Texas Legislature.

Agency to observe Older Americans Month

The Area Agency on Aging along with numerous community partners will host the Older Americans Month Celebration on Thursday, May 4, at the Region 16 Education Conference Center in Amarillo.

This celebration will start by honoring four of our Panhandle seniors who have made significant contributions to their community. The celebration will include a panel

of community leaders speaking on how we can engage in our community, ways in which we can make our voices be heard.

The celebration will end with the second Bi-Annual Talent Show. Groups or individuals who are over 60 years of age can portray their different talents in the following four categories: 1) Musical, 2) Dancing, 3) Arts & Crafts, 4) Poetry and Prose. Those wanting to participate

in the Talent Show portion need to contact Lisa Hancock prior to Friday, April 28. Registration at the event opens at 8:30 a.m. and will end with lunch provided by The Craig. There is no cost for this event, but registration is required no later than Monday, May 1.

Registration for the event can be done at Area Agency on Aging by calling 806-331-2227 or by emailing lhancock@theppc.org.

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the lion's tale
by scarle estack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting April 18, 2017, with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 11 members and Sweethearts Cire Jauregui, Brooke Smith, and Hannah Howard this week.

The Boss Lion reported on the college, which will have pinning for nursing students Saturday in Pampa, and Lion David Dockery reported on the city. The sweethearts reported on the public school and said graduation is 27 class days away.

Lion John Howard reported that the county attorney is bringing cases before the court, and Lion Roger Estack gave a preliminary report on the 5K.

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



Honor Society
Hedley National Honor Society held its induction ceremony Friday. New inductees were Jayden Lambert, Kasie Hinton, Paul Yanez and Ida Thomsen.

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Miracle Up Festival to be held April 28

A Miracle Up Festival benefiting the Children's Miracle Network will be held next Friday, April 28, at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

The event will feature live music, food, drinks, and fun for the entire family, including a cornhole tournament. For tickets, go online to CMNAmarillo.org.

Candidates:
Continued from page one.

of alderman that you have to work on city projects, city businesses, and as well as making Clarendon grow in the right direction. His goals if elected are to start a new project in town about our roads and our waterlines. Nathan was originally asked to fill an open position as city alderman. He wants to appeal to the youth in this town.

Jacob Fangman by Nathan Matthews.

Jacob Fangman is a Clarendon City Alderman candidate. He believes that the role of an Alderman is to represent the tax payers and constructively implement their wishes with available funds. He plans to listen carefully to citizens and the more experienced board members in order to help Clarendon be a sustainable community. Jacob ran for the position of City Alderman in order to make a difference. He is ready to take on this responsibility.

Britton Hall by Ben and Ella Estack.

Britton Hall grew up in Fort Worth and came to Clarendon in 2008. Mr. Hall is running for city council. What he sees in an alderman is the voice of the people. His main goals are to represent the citizens of Clarendon, listen to the citizens of clarendon with an open mind, and to bridge the gap between young and old people. He would also like to see more young people get involved. He decided to run for alderman so he could give back to the city Clarendon for welcoming him with open arms when he moved to town.



Senior, Brittany Downing lights a candle at the NHS induction on Friday.

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Paris Lamb was one of two students in Hedley Elementary to be awarded with perfect attendance at the end of school awards celebration.

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Rainbow connection

Brice Hawley captured this beautiful picture of a full rainbow near Howardwick last Thursday, April 15, which appeared unusual for its low profile on the horizon.

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- Friends of the Library Book Sale
- at the Book Barn, 8 to 12noon
- 12-Hour Public Outdoor Read-A-Thon
- on the Library Patio, 9am to 9pm
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- Earth Day Demonstrations & Display
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Field Day

Danika Middleton competes in the football throw at Hedley's annual field day held on the football field last week.

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Hedley Pre-K student, Bryson Barrett concentrates during his turn at the softball throw station during Hedley's annual field day.

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Hedley students Kayla Eads and Eli Ritchie work together during the three legged run at last week's annual field day.

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