

## **Sandell Drive-In event to feature local couple** www.ClarendonLive.com

are in store this Saturday at the San- features our first-ever trip dell Drive-In where a Texas-sized down to the Big Bend area, double feature at will include How- and it all just came together ardwick's Dusty and Nikki Green up beautifully. It's going to look on the big screen.

world premiere of a special episode will enjoy it." of the Green's PBS series Two for the Road, focusing on their adventures p.m., and admission is free. in the Big Bend country.

screen at the Sandell," Dusty Green PBS, and Create TV.

Free admission and family fun said. "The episode itself amazing up on that screen. The first showing will be the And we really think folks

Gates will open at 6:00 Upon entry, each person will "We just can't tell you how receive a ticket, which will

proud and excited we are to premiere be for special door prizes and giveour first ever Texas episode right here aways featuring items from the Sanat home, and especially on the big dell, Two for the Road, Panhandle



Before the sun goes down, those attending can enjoy live music by local perfomer Jesse Lincycomb, and a dance floor will be available for anybody who after sundown (about 8:00 p.m.) feels like cuttin' a rug. with "Two for the Road: Texas," and Other activities include will be followed soon after by "The an inflatable bounce Secret Life of Walter Mitty." house/slide for the kids

Big Bend Brewing Company is pro-

for grownups to sample.

"We're so thankful for the and washer pitching. opportunity, and for the incred-The concession ible amount of support and interest

stand will be open sell- we've received from folks around ing food and drink, the Panhandle – but especially here including the famous in Clarendon and Howardwick and Sandell burgers and Donley County,: Nikki Green said. homemade chili, and "Everyone's been wonderful! And we sure hope to have a big turnout viding a limited amount of their beer Saturday night. It's going to be a great night and a lot of fun for the The show itself will begin just whole family."

### **Howardwick Town** Hall to be March 28

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Hedley High School

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Howardwick residents are encouraged to attend a Town Hall in that city next Wednesday, March 28, at 6 p.m.

The meeting at City Hall will be attended by Donley County Judge John Howard and County Commissioners Mark White and Dan Sawyer.

The different "types" of city structures will be discussed as well as the issue of unincorporating the city.

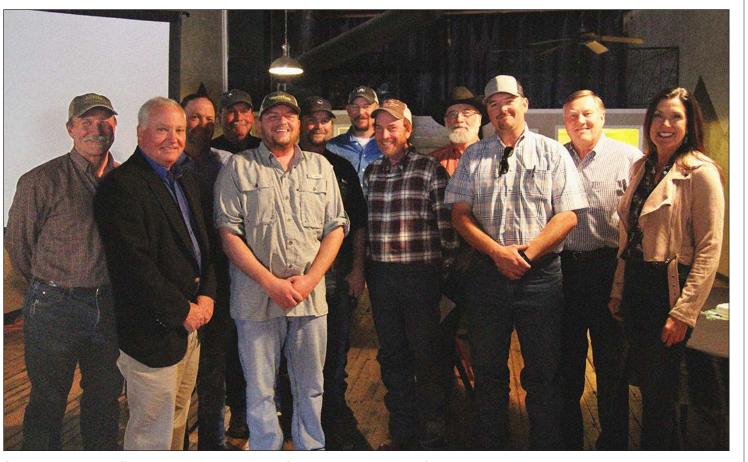
City Secretary Sandra Childress says all the candidates for alderman have been invited to attend the meeting as well.

### Allsup's workers get bonus after tax law

Many employees of Allsup's Convenience Stores will receive \$1,000 bonus following tax legislation passed by the Trump administration, the company announced last week.

Allsup's, one of New Mexico's largest privately-owned companies with stores across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, said Wednesday that all full-time, non-executive employees who have been employed at least one year with the company

## MARCH - NATIONAL PEANUT MONTH • MARCH 18-24 - NATIONAL AG WEEK



State and national officials stand with members of the Panhandle Peanut Growers Association Board Tuesday during the group's annual meeting in Memphis. Among those pictured are Marshall Lamb of the National Peanut Research Laboratory (second from left), PPGA President Michael Newhouse (third from right), National Peanut Board CEO Bob Parker (second from right) and Texas Peanut Producers Executive Director Shelly Nutt (far right). ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# **Court gives** local man six years

A Clarendon man was sentenced to six years in prison when the district court met here last Tuesday, March 13.

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

Alan Dwayne Harper was convicted for the third degree felony offense of unlawful restraint and was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Harper, 61 from Clarendon, was arrested in Donley County by Deputy Mike Spier on February 10, 2017.

Harper was originally placed on community supervision on June 19, 2017, receiving four years deferred adjudication. The State filed its motion to adjudicate on November 13, 2017, alleging five violations of his community supervision.

Harper pleaded not true to the State's allegations and a contested hearing was heard by Messer. After all the evidence was presented, Messer found two violations of Harper's community supervision and finally convicted and sentenced him for the felony offense. Harper is also required to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$488 in court costs. The District Court also issued sentences when it heard five pleas, including one local case, when it met in Clarendon February 27. Monica Anne Cook pled guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for a period of six years for the second degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine. Cook, 37 from Pampa, was arrested in Donley County by DPS Trooper Kelly Hill on November 25, 2017. Cook pleaded guilty to an information filed on February 26, 2018. Pursuant to the plea agreement, Cook is required to pay \$458 in court costs, \$180 drug lab restitution, a \$6,000 fine, and successfully

prior to 2018 will receive a \$1,000 one-time bonus as a result of the recent Tax Cuts and Jobs Act passed in December 2017.

The new tax legislation provides tax cuts for individuals and companies and should result in positive economic growth, according to Barbara Allsup, company co-founder and owner with her late husband, Lonnie D. Allsup.

"Mark and I are pleased to announce this special, onetime bonus to our hard-working employees," said Allsup said.

Mr. Allsup had endorsed the plan shortly before his death earlier this year.

Allsup's is building a new, larger store in Clarendon, which is expected to open next month.

### Wildfire danger high as drought persists

Donley County and the Texas Panhandle remain in a high wildfire danger situation as drought conditions persist and worsen.

The Texas Water Development Board reports that 54 percent of the state is now in some stage of drought with most of the Panhandle in Extreme Drought. The seasonal outlook calls for the drought to remain through June.

### **TxDOT** work to start in Memphis soon

TxDOT will begin a project soon to improve the ride surface on both the divided sections and undivided sections of US 287 in Memphis.

This project begins at the Donley County line south for 1.6 miles, and ends at the beginning of the concrete pavement in the city of Memphis.

The \$1.2 million project begins the first of April and should be complete in three months.

# eanut leaders hold annual meeting

State and national officials producers gathered at Bertie Fannie's in Memphis for the annual Growers Association.

Peanut Month and National Agriculture Week this week, PPGA members learned about current trends in the peanut industry and also received updates on broader agriculture issues.

PPGA President Michael Newhouse of Clarendon urged local producers to be active in their association, stressing the importance of letting policy makers know their stories and the importance of their industry.

Peanut Research Laboratory in Dawson, Geo., gave producers an overview of market and production National Peanut Board, also spoke it was a waste," Parker said of the trends.

After low yields and poor qual- Panhandle producers. were present Tuesday when local ity from the 2016 crop, Lamb said the 2017 crop was the second best sending great leadership to the yields since 2012 and came from national board," Parker said, noting allergy research." meeting of the Panhandle Peanut 1.829 million acres, which was the contributions of the late Donley the highest since 1991. The result, County producer Bob White and Coinciding with National Lamb said, was the largest peanut recognizing the new regional and crop production in history.

> "I researched that all the way Roper, and others. back to 1909 and then figured I

Argentina right now is affecting the ticularly the group's work on peanut product category to be launched world market for peanuts, and officials are also keeping an eye on a large surplus supply in the United States resulting from the 2017 crop. prevented, Parker said, if infants He urged producers to be patient are exposed to peanuts as early as for the next three to four weeks to four to six months, a finding which see how Argentina, where harvest up ends a generation of parenting Marshall Lamb of the National is getting underway, will impact advice and is a huge discovery. supply.

"This area has a history of state leadership of Newhouse, Jeff

Parker focused his remarks could quit at that point," Lamb said. mostly on the research and market-Lamb said a record drought in ing led by the national board, parallergies.

New research has shown that peanut allergies can actually be

"When we started this Bob Parker, the CEO of the research, a lot of people thought at Tuesday's meeting with praise for millions of dollars the industry

has invested. "But thank goodness we had people of vision in place. Now we're the poster child of food

Parker also discussed the development and marketing of new "milked peanut," which is higher in protein that almond milk and is now available in stores on the eastern seaboard and online nationally through Amazon.

"This is the first new peanut since the development of peanut butter over 100 years ago," Parker said.

Other speakers Tuesday included Caleb Pool with Congressman Mac Thornberry's office, who gave a legislative update; insurance agent Kathy Fowler, who spoke on issues of crop insurance and subsidies; and Shelly Nutt, the Executive Director of the Texas Peanut Producers.

See 'Court' on page 8.



## Advancing

The Clarendon High School UIL One Act Play performance of "Elephant Man" was preparing for the bidistrict competition in Wellington this Wednesday, March 21, as the Enterprise went to press. The troupe advanced following their district performance at Wellington's Ritz Theatre on March 7. Clarendon's Philip Monds was named to the district Best Actor, Tate Parker was All-Star Cast, Harley Jauregui was Honorable Mention All-Star Cast, and the Outstanding Technical Crew members were Clarendon's Grayson Burch, Harm Drenth, and Christian Wooten.

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# **Accident claims** one life Sunday

resulted in the death of a child control. Sunday near Hedley on US

287. Public Safety representa- 11-year-old-male child, who tive Cindy Barkley said the died on scene. accident occurred at approximately 2:44 p.m. when sengers - a 16-year-old-female Amanda Moore, 35 of Ama- and a 12-year-old-male - all rillo, was driving a 2007 GMC received minor injuries. They Yukon, towing a 1996 Kom- were wearing seatbelts. fort travel trailer west on US 287, approximately two miles conditions were dry and east of Hedley.

The travel trailer began involved. to sway back and forth behind the Tahoe; and when Moore investigation.

A one-vehicle accident applied the brakes, she lost

The Tahoe and the travel trailer rolled over multiple Texas Department of times, ejecting an unrestrained

Moore and two other pas-

Barkley said the road there were no other vehicles

The crash is still under

# Two trade wrongs don't make a right

#### By Ryan Bourne, Cato Institute

President Trump's plan to impose import tariffs on steel and aluminium has provoked righteous anger from the EU. The Commission wants to respond with targeted tariffs on US goods such as motorcycles, jeans and bourbon whiskey – tradeables with major producers in GOP areas. The thinking? To put maximum political pressure on Republicans to change Trump's mind.

Early indications suggest though that this strategy is doomed to fail. Yesterday's resignation of President Trump's top economic advisor Gary Cohn (a free trader, who was organizing downstream manufacturers to lobby to dissuade the President) is as good a leading indicator as any that the President's mind is set. Today US Secretary to the Treasury Steve Mnuchin has reportedly confirmed tariffs will happen. And if the EU goes ahead with its "proportionate response"? Well, Trump says he's ready for more tariffs, this time on EU cars. An import tax arms race becomes an outand-out trade war pretty quickly.

The spectacle is rather depressing. As my colleague Dan Ikenson has outlined, in isolation Trump's tariffs would not be that economically significant. After all, the EU imposes over 12,500 tariffs of its own, some of which are high. But Trump's use of a "national security" justification and his broader gunboat diplomacy threatens to open a Pandora's Box of global risks and retaliation.

Of course, the President's reasoning for protectionism is not sound. Given the origins of US imported steel includes major military allies, a "national security" justification is absurd. By increasing the input prices for downstream producers, tariffs on steel and aluminum are a wanton act of domestic self-harm. And all this to notionally "protect" jobs in two industries, when independent economic analysis suggests each extra job "saved" in these sectors would cost five times more lost in others, with a net loss of 146,000 jobs overall.

As dangerous as President Trump's policy undoubtedly is, any game theorist will tell you that under the assumption of commitment to this course or worse - the optimum strategy for the EU changes. Tit-for-tat retaliation risks exacerbating the economic pain at an already precarious moment, and taking us to a mutually destructive equilibrium. Instead of goading Trump with punishment tariffs and rejecting his "national security" argument out of hand, the EU should do, well, nothing. At least not on tariffs.

This sounds counterintuitive. If a trade war is underway, shouldn't the EU, as a major player, bring its big guns to town? No. Politicians may enjoy the military analogy. But in actual wars, countries try to blockade rivals, to prevent the goods wanted and needed by adversaries from reaching their shores. In trade wars, in contrast, tariffs are a form of economic blockade on ourselves. They are in effect like a suicide bomb – saying we will risk economic self-harm to cause some damage to your producers if you choose that path too. Yet if the US is hell-bent on damaging

# Following the light as Easter nears

It's a heart-shaped grave marker in the May, Texas, cemetery for a not-quite 15 year-old girl who fought the good fight. On one side are Jesus' words from the Book of John: "I am the resurrection and the life...whoever believes in Me shall never die." On the other side are engravings of a dog and panda bear.

Hester during her short life - one darkened by health complications beginning at birth – understood love's depth for her Lord, family and friends. She also loved her Jack Russell terrier Rosie, and was fascinated by pandas.

God continues to undergird this family's claim of His grace through faith. His annual sprinkling of springtime - heralded by the seeming overnight arrival of blossoming Bradford pear trees – reminds Dennis and Susan Hester of the approaching Easter season, and lessons learned from Katie, their first of four daughters. They also recall a miracle of the Lord on what would have been her 15th birthday. It involved her dog and a panda bear....

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I spoke recently to senior adults at First Baptist Church, Watauga, where Dennis is now pastor. That's when I learned what happened on July 29, 2004, four weeks after her death. I share it now in the spirit of the hope of Easter.

Katie was the only person in world medical history known to have survived such an array of complications. Doctors thought her life would be measured in hours - not years - and periodically suggested ending life-extending procedures.

For starters, her heart faced backwards. She had one functioning kidney, and it at less than 10%. She underwent 32 surgeries, with little expectation to survive a kidney transplant from her mother at age three. Kidney medication caused severe hearing impairment, necessitating hearing aids. With ongoing

critical medical issues, she was airlifted numerous times to Dallas and Fort Worth children's hosthe idle pitals....

american \*\*\*\* I hope her by don newbury story will touch

others needing

"faith boosts." Such faith is centered in the belief that Jesus Christ is who He claims to be, does what He promises and, yes, even knows the number of hairs on our heads.

Dennis, a ministerial student during my Howard Payne University presidency, and Susan, an aspiring educator, were inspirations. With her "all A's" transcript and unbelievable coping ability, she was recipient of one of only two of the presidential citations I ever presented.

Katie amazed doctors and all who knew her. Truly, she was "wise beyond her years." Mentally alert and constitutionally strong, she loved school and playing the clarinet. Absence of a hip socket, however, meant that she could walk only with a limp....

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They were determined to make junior high graduation special, since her kidney was failing. Having already functioned for a decade, it had reached the expected limit.

Dennis had opted to give her a kidney, but days before scheduled surgery, Katie was diagnosed with Hepatitis C. She no longer was eligible for a transplant.

Aware that her earthly life was almost over, she expressed no fear. She was saddened only for the void she knew her parents and sisters would feel.... \*\*\*\*

The family visited the San Diego Zoo in 1998 to see live pandas, and a few months prior to Katie's death, enjoyed a Disney cruise.

Vacation days expended, Dennis requested additional time off following Katie's funeral. Deacons at May First Baptist Church – where he was pastor for more than a decade – readily agreed.

Jangled, confused and weary, the Hesters motored aimlessly westward. After visiting the Grand Canyon, they proceeded to California. On July 29 which would have been Katie's 15th birthday – they camped in California's Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park. Rays of sunlight slivered through the giant trees as the family approached the rough-hewn cabin of the first park ranger....

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One ray spotlighted words deeply carved on the left door post - "Rosie and Panda." The Hesters were lump-throated, realizing that if their arrival had been a few minutes earlier or later, the carving would have been in the shadows.

The affirmation occurred within 20 minutes of Katie's time of birth. Some 1,500 miles from home, they felt burdens lightening and spirits soaring. They recalled Katie's aunt saying, "God does not give you children you need; He gives you children who need you."

Dennis and Susan continue true to their callings. She is an intermediate school counselor in Keller. Their daughters are grown, and the couple has two grandchildren. Rosie, now 15 with poor eyesight and limited mobility, remains a valued family pet.... \*\*\*\*

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Those closest to Katherine Marie

itself economically come what may, then is it really worth the self-inflicted damage?

Put another way, in most (though not all) economic situations, the primary losers from the imposition of tariffs are actually domestic consumers. Yes, US producers of bourbon and jeans will dislike EU tariffs on US imports. But EU consumers will face the higher prices resulting, and the loss of economic welfare from not buying products they value more highly. Tariffs on popular goods would be fighting stupid with stupid, destroving value creation. If Trump's decision is truly fixed, the best course of action for overall economic health is to not retaliate.

In trade, two wrongs really don't make a right. But they do make less dynamic economies. Producers operate facing the prices in front of them, and allocate resources to seek the most profitable ventures. But domestic tariffs distort these price signals, diverting resources away from sectors where we hold a comparative advantage and instead placing them in sectors insulated from global competition. All this worsens economic performance further and lowers productivity.

Here, the EU talks a good game about the costs of trade wars. But if it truly values free trade and the rules-based trading system, then now is the time to take the high ground. If the President wants to whack US consumers of steel and aluminum, and distort US economic activity to less productive sectors, then that's his problem. If he wants to abandon and undermine the global trading system then more's the pity. But the EU need not hit its consumers too.

No, instead of throwing more fuel on the protectionist fire, it should reach out to Trump and push for multilateral action at a WTO level to counter genuine anti-competitive trade distortions in these industries. Better, it should acknowledge that its own Common External Tariff is corrupted by its own blatant protectionism – something President Trump uncomfortably highlighted in regard to cars yesterday. The EU should expect foreign countries to do as they do, and not as they say, after all.

None of this should be taken as an apology for the President's action. His justifications are unprecedented and clearly a veneer for a narrow, misguided effort to protect favored sectors. But faced with a bombastic, volatile actor with a penchant for tariffs, the EU now faces a choice: a risky path of escalation, including self-harm, or to accept the limited damage of Trump's tariffs on two relatively small sectors.

The best way of preventing a trade war is to choose peace. One hopes in this moment, the EU will really believe its own arguments.

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# **Reader invites editor on Trump train**

#### Roger our editor:

It pains me when I continually see cartoons knocking President Trump and reading all the negative comments from the lame stream media. The fact is the Democrat party is doing its best to knock Trump for everything he is trying to do to make America great again.

I just noticed some good information from the labor department that indicates that in January there were 6.3 million jobs advertised. That is the most since 2000. Overall, jobs taken were less than the jobs being sought by com-

panies. This is requiring businesses to increase pay to attract good employees, plus some businesses are willing to train employees to do a job that needs to be filled.

Unfortunately, there is a problem because of some unemployed not trying to look for a job. Too many welfare benefits from the taxpayers.

The stock market is up, home market is up, wages are up. After the recent income tax package was passed, corporations have been giving bonuses that were unexpected by the employees.

Nationally, our population is feeling better about their personal future. Spending is up in most homes. Donley County [cities are] receiving an increased sales tax refund from Texas.

Internationally, our country has more respect than we did during the Obama years. we have a strong leader in President Trump. He is making America Great Again.

Roger, I hope you will join me on the train.

> Tom Stauder, Clarendon

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served by her ten great-grandchil- cousins and three nieces from all dren.

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Seventy people were in atten- from Llano, Texas. dance. Her son Lee Howard and wife and granddaughters Danielle Koenig and husband Willie Joe and daughter

## **1926 Book Club** still active today

The 1926 Book Club began that year with Mrs. Wilette Cole Williams as president. The club's object was to stimulate reading among the members of the club ladies of the best in current and contemporary literature, and active membership was limited to 30.

Much time has passed and the club is still active, embracing the same objective, but there are much fewer members than 30 in 2018. Therefore, the club is looking for more interested members.

The 1926 Book Club meets once a month on the first Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the study room of the Christ Kid's Ministry Center south of the Post Office. Come bring a friend and visit.

For more information, call 881-5378 or 626-9455.



Lonita Howard celebrated her Kaydens and sons Joe and Preston, 90th birthday on March 3rd. Friends and Shellie Howard and Isaac De la and family gathered at the First Bap- O and sons Andy, Ayden and Parker tist Church Family Center in Hedley from Las Cruces, New Mexico. Her to celebrate with her. They were brother Carroll Hickey and wife Bargreeted by great-granddaughters bara from Arlington, Texas and their Kaydens Koenig and Kaylee Ward at daughter Anne Haley and husband David.

Also their granddaughters centered around the year of her birth, Brooke McKiver and husband Kyle tures depicting her many years. A husband Matt and daughter Emma from Abilene, Texas. Sister-in-law light of the day was a photo booth Sherry Manley and husband Rick from Estelline, Texas and niece Barbara Barren and husband Harry from

Included were eight first cous-A beautiful birthday cake was ins, eight second cousins, nine third over Texas, Oklahoma and New

Her first cousins included granddaughters Colleen Owens and Dewey DeBord from Sunray, Texas, Jerry DeBord from Brady, Texas, Patricia Emerson from Cordell, leen Ward and her husband Mike and Oklahoma, Patricia Howard and husand Bill Spain and wife Barbara

Second cousins were Kirby Alma from Anthony, New Mexico Word and wife Virginia from Hillsboro, Texas, Wayne East and wife Teresa from Decatur, Texas,



Lonita Howard

Debbie Flanary and daughter Katie and Connie Lee Wilson and husband Troy from Amarillo, Texas, Judy Barnes and husband Chris and daughter Jessica and children from Decatur, Texas, Hilary Nixon and husband Mike from Wollforth, Texas.

Friends DeeDee and Eddie Thompson from Amarillo, Millie and Freddie Beal and Jim and Jean Taylor from Hedley and Anthony and Vicki Knowles from Memphis, Texas were with her to celebrate this beautiful event.





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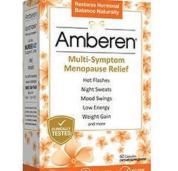
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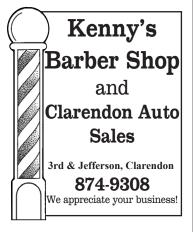
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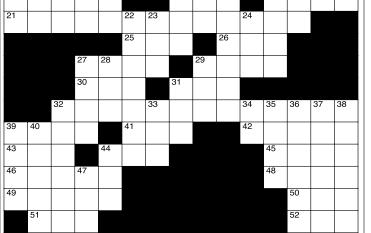
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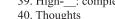
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#### March 23 CHS Track • Dimmitt

Broncos Baseball • Memphis • Away • 4:00 p.m.

#### March 24

Two For the Road Adventure Night at the Sandell Drive-In . Free admission • Double Feature

Lady Broncos Softball • Booker • Away • 11:00 a.m.

#### March 27

Broncos Baseball Nazareth • Home • 4:30 p.m.

Lady Broncos Softball • Memphis • Home • 4:00 p.m.

March 29 CHS Track • Childress

### March 30

Broncos Baseball • Wellington • Away • 1:00 p.m.

April 6 CHS Track • District • Panhandle

#### April 7

Clarendon College Invitational Judging Contest

#### April 7 & 8 Whistle Stop Trade Days

April 14 Lions Club's Chance Mark Jones 'Roar N Run' 5K

#### May 5

Saints' Roost Rough Stock Challenge

May 5 & 6 Whistle-Stop Trade Days



## Menus

#### March 26 - 30

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Sloppy Joe on bun, baked tater tots, corn, tossed salad, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Beef stew, corn bread/crackers, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, corn, crackers, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk

Thu: Meat sauce spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Taco salad casserole, corn. tossed salad, cinnamon pear halves. iced tea/2% milk.

### **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini,

Tax time brings out new schemes Hi, gang! well its tax time again tax identity and most of us will be unhappy theft: unless we are getting a refund. your

Today, I have two articles. One return for tax scams and, starting in April, in the new Medicare cards are coming. Of course, the scammers are all ready to can. pounce. You know us old folks don't read and understand sometimes, so secure interplease advise us about these scams. Bob

"Watch out for these new tax scams" by Colleen Tressler, FTC.

They're at it again... tax scammers scheming new ways to steal personal information and money.

In the first scenario, identity sion, after you get that erroneous you sign in. refund, you get an automated call, or someone you know gets an unexsteps for returning paper checks and direct deposits differ.

In a different scam, criminals are using imposter tax preparasteal peoples' personal information. Here's how this scam works: You go identity theft.

The FTC has these tips to fight Medicare Number. This will happen



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tion if you file electronically, or mail your tax return directly from the post office. When using an online tax preparation service, look for the tax preparer identification number.

The IRS requires all paid tax preparers to have one before filing thieves file a fake tax return and any returns. To determine if a webhave the refund deposited into your site is encrypted, look for https at bank account. The thieves then the start of the web address (the "s" contact you, often by phone, and, is for secure). Some websites use posing as the IRS or debt collectors encryption only on the sign-in page, for the IRS, demand you return the but if any part of your session isn't money to the IRS. But following the encrypted, your entire account could thieves' instructions actually sends be vulnerable. Look for https on the money to them. In another ver- every page you visit, not just when

Ask tax preparers about their allegedly from the IRS, threatening data security policies, and how they you with criminal fraud charges, an protect your information. Respond to arrest warrant, and "blacklisting" of all mail from the IRS as soon as posyour Social Security number. The sible. If tax identity theft happens to caller gives you a case number and you, visit IdentityTheft.gov to report a telephone number to call to return it to the FTC, file an Identity Theft the refund. Don't take the bait. If you Affidavit with the IRS electronically, and get a personal recovery plan. pected tax refund, follow the guid- For more information, check out our ance outlined by the IRS for how to imposters webpage. If you spot a return the funds to the agency. The scam, report it at ftc.gov/complaint. Your reports help the FTC and other law enforcement investigate scams to give personal information to get and bring crooks to justice.

"New Medicare Cards Are tion sites and phone numbers to Coming Soon" by Lisa Weintraub Schifferle, FTC

Here's what you need to know online to find a tax preparation ser- about your new card. Plus, how vice to prepare and e-file your tax to avoid related scams. Starting in return. But instead of landing on a April 2018, Medicare will begin legitimate site, you misclick to a mailing new cards to everyone who lookalike site created by scammers. gets Medicare benefits. Why? To The site looks real, and it's set up to help protect your identity, Medicare collect personal information that can is removing Social Security numbe used to commit fraud, including bers from Medicare cards. Instead, the new cards will have a unique to the FTC.

automatically. You don't need to do anything or pay anyone to get your new card. Medicare will mail your card, at no cost, to the address you have on file with the Social Security Administration. If you need to update your official mailing address, visit your online Social Security account or call 1-800-772-1213. When you get your new card, your Medicare coverage and benefits will stay the same.

If your sister who lives in another state gets her card before you, don't fret. The cards will be mailed in waves, to various parts of the country, from April 2018 until April 2019. So, your card may arrive at a different time than hers. You can check the rollout schedule to get a better idea when you may be receiving yours. When you get your new card, be sure to destroy your old card. Don't just toss it in the trash. Shred it. If you have a separate Medicare Advantage card, keep that because you'll still need it for treatment.

As the new Medicare cards start being mailed, be on the lookout for Medicare scams. Here are some tips: Don't pay for your new card. It's yours for free. If anyone calls and says you need to pay for it, that's a scam. Don't give personal information to get your card. If someone calls claiming to be from Medicare, asking for your Social Security number or bank information, that's a scam. Hang up.

Medicare will never ask you your new number and card. Guard your card. When you get your new card, safeguard it like you would any other health insurance or credit card. While removing the Social Security number cuts down on many types of identity theft, you'll still want to protect your new card because identity thieves could use it to get medical services. For more information about changes to your Medicare card go to go.medicare.gov/newcard. And if you're a victim of a scam, report it

Stay safe out there.

## Town Hall planned for the City of Howardwick

Thank you, Lord, for the rain faith and hope you gave us yesterday. Even though that sustains it was only 0.10 inches, it showed them there." me you have not forgotten the Panhandle. I had faith in you; my cellar is is cleaned out and supplied. and I would

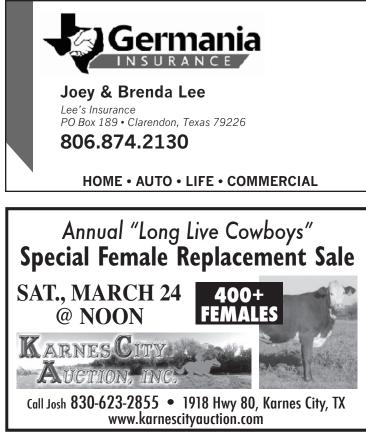
We really do need more rain, encourage Lord. Please protect the firefighters every citizen

Judge John Howard, County Commissioners Mark White and Dan Sawyer, and others. All candidates for Alderman have promised to attend (and hopefully answer questions), so please, please attend and become informed so you understand



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fruit square, iced tea/2% creamy milk.

Tue: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat roll, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk

Wed: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, seasoned vegetables, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes with shin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Vegetable stew, cornbread, margarine, toss salad, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

#### **Clarendon ISD**

#### Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Tue: Cheesy toast, fruit juice, fruit,

milk. Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit

juice, fruit, milk. Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit

juice, fruit, milk. Fri: No School

#### Lunch

Mon: Steak finger, gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries, milk Tue: French bread pizza, salad, California blend, fruit, milk. Wed: Texas chili, combread, celery sticks, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

Thu: Chicken quesadilla, corn, refried beans, salsa, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk. Fri: No School

#### **Hedley ISD**

Breakfast Mon: French toast, bacon, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Tue: Biscuits & gravy, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice,

milk. Wed: Stuffed bagels, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Fri: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk

#### Lunch

Mon: Popcorn chicken, oven fries, tomato & cucumber, fruit salad, milk. Tues: Spaghetti bowl, breadsticks, mix veggies, fruit cup, milk. Wed: Texas chili, cornbread, carrot & celery sticks, lime sherbet, milk Thu: Chicken quesadilla, refried beans, toss salad, sliced peaches, milk

Fri: Sack lunch, milk

and first responders fighting the fires of Howardin the Panhandle; and Lord, give the wick to attend people who have lost their land to the because it is fires strength to continue. You have a Town Hall placed strong citizens in the Pan- meeting and the main topics will be

states, "It is ambition and optimism rating Howardwick. that leads a family to the frontier, it is

handle, the weak don't hang around. type "A" and type "B" communities A quote from an unsigned letter and the consequences of unincorpo-

The speakers will be County this year's apricot cobbler.

is Wednesday, March 28, at 6 p.m. at City Hall in Howardwick. Yes, Wednesday, the only date available for everyone. Mark your calendar, don't forget, March 28.

what you are voting for. The date

March 20 is the first day of spring, and I noticed our apricot tree is beginning to bloom, so there goes

After lunch, we went to the

the world and is the closest astro-

nauts can get to training in zero grav-

ity without actually being in space.

After that, we went on a simulator

and then took a tour of the airplane

that used to carry the space shuttles.

moon and back when Neil Arm-

strong first stepped on the moon. It

was amazing that it was right there

that took man to the moon and back

It was very cool to see the thing

Next week, we will talk about

in front of us.

The most important thing we

## Spring Break part one: Johnson Space Center Star Trek, which me and my Dad

For the next couple of weeks, naut Training my column will be about our trip to Facility, where Houston to see family over spring astronauts get to break.

The day after our 11-hour car size replicas of drive, we went to Johnson Space the space sta-Center. After we got our tickets, we tion and Orion went on a 90-minute tram tour of capsule. There the space center. The first stop was were also some reporter a cow pasture. It's part of NASA's robot testing by benjamin estlack land but they use it to demonstrate areas, and one agriculture.

Control. We got to see the new room human. where the future Orion space craft tracking the space station.

glimpse of the current control room gest rocket ever built. and the missions currently aboard the space station.

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The next stop was Mission a humanoid robot that works like a

The next thing was a tour of will be controlled. On the monitor, Rocket Park. There were two small there was actual coordinates of the rockets outside, and inside there was International Space Station and map a Saturn V rocket that had not been used. It was the rocket that carried

When we had lunch at the space the first time. center, there was a shuttle craft from The next stop was the Astro- the USS Enterprise from the show more adventures in Houston.





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got to see was Challenger capsule from the Apollo 11 mission. That is what actually carried men to the

On our way out, we got a man to the moon and was the stron-

really like to watch. Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory, which is the second largest pool in

## **SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans Available**

Texas counties – including Donley and neighboring counties - are that have suffered agricultural pronow eligible to apply for low inter- duction losses caused by the disaster in farming or ranching are not eliest federal disaster loans from the and businesses directly impacted by U.S. Small Business Administration, announced Director Tanya N. Gartions Center-West.

primary counties that began on Nov. 14, 2017.

Primary Texas counties: Archer, Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor, Bowie, Briscoe, Carson, Cass, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Harrison, Hartley, Haskell, Hemphill, Hockley, Hutchinson, Kent, King, Knox, Lamar, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Marion Moore, Morris, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, ity to offset the adverse impact with-Potter, Randall, Red River, Roberts, Sherman, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Titus, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger Injury Disaster Loans available and Yoakum.

dependent on farmers and ranchers the disaster," Garfield said.

Small nonfarm businesses, field of SBA's Disaster Field Opera- small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aqua-These loans offset economic culture and most private nonprofit losses because of reduced revenues organizations of any size may qualify caused by drought in the following for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred.

> "Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate of 3.385 percent for businesses and 2.5 percent for private nonprofit organizations, a maximum term of 30 years and are available to nonprofits without the financial abilout hardship," Garfield said.

when the U.S. Secretary of Agri-"SBA eligibility covers both culture designates an agricultural nomic injury is Nov. 8, 2018.

Small nonfarm businesses in 79 the economic impacts on businesses disaster. The Secretary declared this disaster on March 8, 2018.

> Businesses primarily engaged gible for SBA disaster assistance. Agricultural enterprises should contact the Farm Services Agency about the U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance made available by the Secretary's declaration.

> However, nurseries are eligible for SBA disaster assistance in drought disasters.

> Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at https://disasterloan.sba. gov/ela. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information on SBA disaster assis-

Individuals who are deaf or small businesses and most private hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and By law, SBA makes Economic Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155. The deadline to apply for eco-

## Beef conference to address drought conditions

rancher, knowing when and what additional information. resources are available on the land will be addressed at the 2018 Hemphill County-Texas A&M AgriLife set for April 24-25.

"This year's conference is going to be our best ever, as we have gathered 15 nationally recognized speakers and will have a trade show with 50-plus agribusinesses represented," said Andy Holloway, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agriculture and natural resources agent for Hemphill County.

Holloway said producers from Texas and 10 or more other states address industry hot topics.

In addition to speakers, attendees will be treated to three beef meals and two ranch tours, as well as a tour of the Hemphill County Pioneer Museum.

N. Sixth St. in Canadian.

Advance registration is open the legalities involved." https://www.hemphillcotxbeef. at com/. Participants can also call the local ranches as backdrops for more McCollum will help our attendees

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The theme this year is "How is the key to efficiency. These topics to produce more calves out of your cowherd," Holloway said.

"An important part of produc-Beef Cattle Conference and Ag Tour ing more calves is how well your production practices on the ranch match the cattle to the environment, and how prepared you are for the conditions that Mother Nature throws our way," Holloway said.

discussion, "Wildfires, How Do We Prepare?" will feature Dr. Morgan Russell, AgriLife Extension range specialist, San Angelo; Adam Isaacs, Hemphill County rancher; and Tiffany Dowell Lashmet, AgriLife are expected to attend to hear experts Extension agricultural law specialist, Amarillo.

"We added this panel discussion because this year is shaping up to be a dry one, and we know from past experience wildfires can and do happen," Holloway said. "Dr. Rus-The cost is \$100 and a spouse sell is an expert on prescribed burns ticket is \$85. The main conference and she will walk us through the benwill be in the Jones Pavilion, 1101 efits of planning ahead, while Tiffany Lashmet will help us talk through all

Dr. David Lalman, Oklahoma State University Harrington Chair and beef cattle specialist, Stillwater, Oklahoma, will speak at the Rader Ranch near Glazier on "Efficiency and Matching Cattle to the Environment."

Lalman will emphasize increasing profitability and sustainability, reducing production costs through improved forage utilization, better matching beef cattle genetics to On April 24, a special panel forage resources and evaluating beef production systems and alternatives.

Dr. Tim Steffens, AgriLife Extension rangeland specialist, Canyon, will continue at the Rader Ranch with "Matching My Production Cycles to Forage Quantity and Quality." He will discuss how the calf crop can be affected by what is growing in the pasture.

When the tour moves to the Haley Ranch, Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo, will present "Dusting off Your Drought Plan."

"We've been without significant moisture for about five months now, and if that doesn't plant us squarely in a drought, I'm not sure On April 25, speakers will use what does," Holloway said. "Dr.

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hill County at 806-323-9114 or con- ing cattle production from a forage necessary to help them survive in these extended dry periods."

## Teens join TxDOT to urge young drivers to buckle up

AUSTIN – Texas teens have an important message for their friends and fellow students: Always buckle up. The message is part of the Texas Department of Transportation's annual "Teen Click It or Ticket" school students, to urge young drivers and their passengers to wear their seat belts every time they're in a vehicle.

"In Texas, 42 percent of all teenagers killed in traffic crashes in 2016 weren't buckled up," said TxDOT Execu-tive Director James Bass. "We know seat belts save lives, but only if motorists use them. We through to teens, and no one knows how to reach teens better than other teens."

the Texas-based group Teens in the tion tells us that new teen drivers are Driver Seat, TxDOT's "Teen Click It twice as likely to be in a fatal crash or Ticket" campaign will reach teens as adults," said Bryce Cunningham, through radio and TV public service co-chair of the Teens in the Driver announcements, social media and Seat national Teen Advisory Board

peer-to-peer outreach at statewide and a senior at Chisum High School high schools. The initiative kicks off Thursday with an entirely student- any sense to not wear your seat belt run press confer-ence at Memorial High School in Houston.

campaign, in part-nership with high events at high schools and sporting driver. Of the 269 teen drivers and events this spring to convince their peers that seat belts are their best defense against being killed or badly injured in a crash. A mangled truck all passengers to wear a seat belt. involved in a rollover crash will be on display at each event. Two Texas teens survived that crash with only minor scratches thanks to their seat belts.

The campaign also will offer want to make sure this message gets teens the digital experience of wear- TxDOT Media Relations at Mediing virtual reality goggles to test their reaction times.

"Research from the National Partnering with students from Highway Traffic Safety Administra-

in Paris, Texas. "It just doesn't make when you're in a vehicle."

In Texas in 2016, one in five Teens also will lead interactive vehicle crashes involved a teen passengers killed in crashes that year, 114 were unbuckled.

> Texas law requires drivers and Unbuckled drivers and passengers - even those in the back seat — face fines and court costs up to \$200.

To learn more about "Teen Click It or Ticket," go here.

For media inquiries, contact aRelations@txdot.gov or (512) 463-8700.

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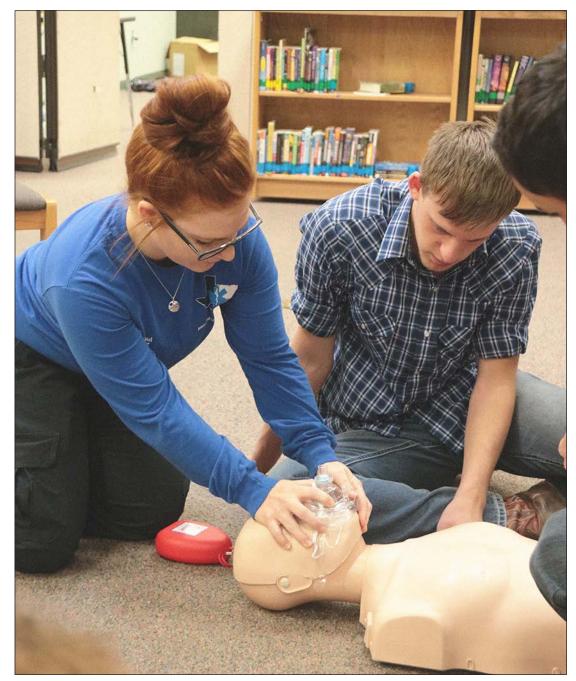
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Kade Hunsaker pitches for the Broncos against San Jacinto last week. COURTESY PHOTO /ALICE COBE

## **Broncos shut-out Kress 25-0**

#### By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Bronco baseball team made things look easy in their 25-0 shutout over Kress last week.

Senior Andy Davis earned innings. Davis turned in impressive stats with zero hits, runs, and only one walk. He struck out four Kangaroo hitters. Preston Elam helped as well as he relieved Davis for two the single. innings.

Elam also caught a pop-up for the last out and tripled in the first inning to score the Broncos' first run of the game. The Broncos then capitalized on a huge second inning scoring 12 runs to open the game up. Ward, Josh Cobb, and Kade Hunsaker hit the ball well and were able to advance runners with several RBI's.

Overall, the Broncos posted 13 hits on Kress's pitchers. According and Dalton Benson each had multi- and walked one. ple hits. The Broncos were error free Future Independence Community College (Kansas) player Cobb had at 4:30 p.m.

racked up four of those ten. Davis had three hits in his four times at bat, and Sneathen made eight plays on defense.

The Broncos lost to San Jacinto the win on the mound going three 7-8 last Thursday when S.J. singled in the bottom of the eighth to score two runs. The Broncos out hit the Patriots and led by one run before the Patriots were able to make good on

Davis got things going early with a single that scored one run for the Broncos. But after falling behind, the Broncos stepped up in the top of the sixth when three Broncos crossed the plate for three runs to tie the game at six. Benson, Cobb, Davis, P. Elam, Noab Elam, Ryan and Hunsaker all drove in runs in that inning.

Hunsaker started the game and allowed six runs on six hits for five innings. He struck out three. N. Elam finished the game allowing one to coach Brad Elam, Zane Sneathen, hit and two runs. He struck out one

The Broncos will travel to in the game and had ten stolen bases. Memphis March 23 and play Nazareth at home on March 27 beginning

## Lady Broncos drop two games

#### By Sandy Anderberg

games last week in a double-header in the field." with Fritch. They lost the first game 2-17 and the second 3-25.

Darcie Hunsaker pitched the first two innings of the first game and finished the game.

"We were missing two of our starters and had to improvise," coach Carrie Hicks said. "Sandrea Smith

and Emily Johnson both hit doubles The Lady Broncos dropped two and Sandrea had some nice catches

> Johnson got the call on the mound in the second game with Hunsaker coming in to finish.

The ladies struggled to get was relieved by Emily Johnson who anything going offensively and had trouble stopping Fritch at the plate.

> The Lady Broncos will play at Booker on Saturday, and play Memphis at home on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

Friday, March 23 AT MEMPHIS

Lady Broncos v. Booker Sat., March 24 AT BOOKER

# **Broncos v. Nazareth** Tuesday, March 27 AT HOME

**NEXT WEEK:** 

Lady Broncos v. Memphis Tuesday, March 27 AT HOME



# Shamrock to host Route 66 festival July 12-15

that July 12-15, 2018 for the annual toric Route 66 Museum. Route 66 Festival, this year hosted by Shamrock, TX with support from Rope and Route 66 Museum as well toric Route 66.

This festival, sometimes called the International Festival, has been stored, but iconic, Phillips 66 Super held in cities up and down the Station. Mother Road. It was in Amarillo in 2011. Roadies will come from across water tower as well as the Cross at Interstate 40 and features the remthe U.S. and around the world to Groom. bask in the marvels of Shamrock and the other Texas cities.

U-Drop Inn, a beautiful classic between Georgia and Western towns expect lots of explorers along festival Facebook page and web site.

there is a lot to see on Historic for Ramone's in the Disney movie ture, new clubs and restaurants and val. Admission may be charged at Route 66 in the Texas Panhandle. CARS. The U-Drop is also home to great antique and gallery shopping. Thousands are expected to do just Shamrock's Visitor Center and His-

McLean is home to the Devil's all the Texas towns up and down His- as the first Phillips 66 station in Price Culture Museum while Adrian from July 10-17, 2018, giving visi-Texas.

Alanreed is home to an unre-

Amarillo is the largest Texas Texas sign. city on Historic Route 66 and fea-Shamrock is home to the tures a mile-long district on Sixth Shamrock July 12-15 but all the availability. More details are on the

It's just 178 miles across but gas station that was an inspiration Streets with lots of original architec- Route 66 before and after the festi-The Big Texan Steak Ranch on the just west of town.

is the midpoint of Route 66. The Midpoint Café (open April-October) is a great stopping point for roadies.

Glen Rio is a real ghost town Groom is home to the leaning on the TX/NM border. It is Exit 0 off nant of a First Motel/Last Motel in

8:33 p.m. - See caller 1100

some festival events.

Shamrock has over 600 hotel east side of town and Cadillac Ranch rooms but they will be reserved quickly. Nineteen Amarillo hotels Vega is home to the Milburn- are offering special festival rates tors to Shamrock a few extra days to explore Amarillo's Route 66. Rates cover all price points, from budget properties to full-service hotels. For a complete list of special rates visit the VisitAmarillo web site. Just mention the Texas Welcomes The World Route 66 Festival when making a The festival is focused on reservation. All offers are subject to

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10:52 a.m. – To jail with one in custody

2:48 p.m. - EMS assist 500 block South Hartzell

4:34 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center 7:38 p.m. - See caller 1200

block South Bigbee

March 13, 2018 12:19 a.m. - See caller 300 block Rosenfield

6:30 a.m. - See caller 287 & Koogle

6:37 a.m. - Courtesy ride to Armstrong County



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 11 members present this week

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where golf, tennis, baseball, and softball are in action; FFA is competing; and One Act Play advanced to bi-district.

Lion John Howard reported on the county and said a town hall meeting will be held in Howardwick next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, which has received an award for recycling efforts.

The Boss Lion reported on the college, which is hosting UIL competitions this week and where an eight-week mini-session started Monday. There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

8:23 a.m. - EMS assist 800 West 287 block South Carhart 10:27 a.m. - Requesting wel- block East 3rd fare check 1400 block West 8th 10:49 a.m. - EMS assist600 block South Johns 11:17 a.m. – To jail with one in block South Koogle custody 11:18 a.m. – To jail with one in block South Carhart custody 10:44 p.m. – See caller 300 Clarendon Nursing Home block West 2nd March 14, 2018 12:11 a.m. - See caller 300 block West 2<sup>nd</sup> Street 12:24 a.m. – To jail with one in Sherriff's Office custody 10:20 a.m. – To jail with one in block West 4th custody 10:22 a.m. - EMS assist 300 tion not logged block South Jefferson

March 15, 2018 4:56 a.m. - EMS assist 500 9:48 a.m. - EMS assist 800 4:51 p.m. - EMS assist 7:02 p.m. – EMS assist location not logged

March 16, 2018 6:34 p.m. - See complainant @ 9:48 p.m. - EMS assist 600 10:29 p.m. - EMS assist loca-10:40 p.m. - EMS assist 5:01 p.m. - Report of line down Clarendon Nursing Home

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## Court: Continued from page one.

complete 300 hours of community service. If Cook violates probation, she could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Federico Caracoza of Oklahoma City pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for a period of four years for the second degree felony offense of possession of marijuana.

Krystal Brittna Miller of Estelline pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for a period of two years for the misdemeanor offense of assault family violence.

Raul Albreu Wagner of Miami, Fla., pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for four years for the third degree felony offense of possession of marijuana.

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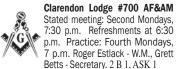
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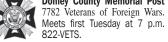
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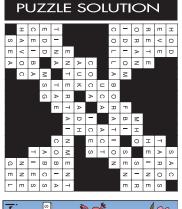




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