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

Chamber seeking award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is now seeking nominations for its annual community awards banquet.

Honorees will be announced during the banquet, which is scheduled for Thursday, February 11, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Nominations are being sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year – two individuals who have made a significant contribution to the community the last year, and the Saints' Roost Award – honoring an individual for a lifetime of service to the community.

Written nominations should specify what award the person is being nominated for and a brief paragraph stating the reason for the nomination. The nominations should be no more than one page in length.

Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Chamber at the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre at 110 S. Kearney from 10 a.m. noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. If the center is closed, nominations may be left in the mailbox on the light pole in front of the office.

Pep rally to boost CHS district games

Clarendon High School will hold a pep rally for district basketball season this Friday, January 15, at 3:10 p.m. in the Bronco Gym. The community is invited to attend.

Kenny King coming to CHS presentation

Clarendon High School will receive a trophy from the National Football League in honor of Kenny King during the high school boys' basketball game next Friday, January 22, in the Bronco Gym.

King, who played football for the Clarendon Broncos and for the University of Oklahoma before achieving professional fame with the Oakland Raiders in two Super Bowls in the early 1980s, will be on hand as CHS receives the trophy as part of the 50th anniversary of the Super Bowl.

Riley Shadle benefit to be held Jan. 23

A special benefit for Riley Shadle will also be held next Saturday, January 23, from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center and will feature food, games, auctions, and live music.

Charles Clinton and the Optimistics will be the featured band for the evening, and all the proceeds will benefit the family of Riley Shadle, who suffered a severe injury during the Clarendon-Lockney football game last fall and is now hospitalized in Denver.

Those who are unable to attend may make a contribution to the Riley Shadle Fund at the Donley County State Bank.



Guns not welcome in Donley County courts

Licensed open carry is the law of the land in Texas, but don't try packing in the Donley County Courthouse.

During their regular meeting Monday, the county commissioners' court held that guns are prohibited in buildings where courts meet

in Donley County, specifically the Courthouse, Courthouse Annex, and Justice of Peace offices in Clarendon and Hedley.

Judge John Howard told the commissioners that state law already prohibits anyone from carrying a gun in court. Monday's action just clarifies

where local courts meet. The law provides an exception for peace officers and individuals specifically authorized by statute to carry weapons in a court.

The judge said the county is not required to post signs about the prohibition since people licensed to

carry have the burden of knowing where they can take their weapons. But nonetheless, the county will post signs at the entrances of the aforementioned buildings.

In other business, commissioners approved placing cameras at the east and west entrances of the Court-

house and Courthouse Annex for added security in those buildings.

Commissioners also approved a reinvestment zone for the Salt Fork II wind farm development proposed for the northwestern corner of the county. Negotiations for a tax abatement on that project are ongoing.

Tucek repeats stock show win

Koyt Tucek and Tyler Harper exhibited the top animals in the Beef Division during the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday, January 9, at the Donley County Activity Center.

Tucek repeated his 2015 performance by showing the Grand Champion Steer, and Harper had the Grand Champion Heifer.

Other top winners were Brenna Ellis and her Grand Champion Goat; Madison Smith with the Grand Champion Sheep; Maloree Wann and her Grand Champion Gilt; and Koyt Tucek with the Grand Champion Barrow.

Reserve Champion honors went to Izzy Craft, goats; Joseph Watson, sheep; Grant Haynes, steers; Taylee Ehlert, heifers; Maloree Wann, gilts; and Harrison Howard, barrows.

A total of 79 kids from the Donley County 4-H Club and local FFA chapters exhibited 135 animals during the show. Last year 77 young people showed 110 animals.

The livestock auction following the show generated an estimated \$49,150, and that number will increase as donations continue to be received. The 2015 premium sale totaled about \$42,600 at this point last year.

Showmanship awards this year went to Chardy Craft – Senior Goat, Kynna Phillips – Junior Goat, Jasmine Lockeby – Senior Sheep, Malerie Simpson – Junior Sheep, Ray Jaramillo – Senior Swine, Brock Hatley – Junior Swine, Hannah Hommel – Senior Beef, and Tyler Harper – Junior Beef. The Pee Wee Showmanship winners were Presley Smith and Gracie Ellis.

Complete results of the show are as follows:

Sheep – Light Weight – Malerie Simpson, first; McKay Shelp, second; Jasmine Lockeby, third; Shiann Cook, fourth; and Alysse Simpson, fifth.

Medium Weight – Joseph Watson, first; Madison Smith, second; and Alysse Simpson, third.

Heavy Weight – Madison Smith, Grand Champion; Joseph Watson, Reserve Champion; and Shiann Cook, third.

See 'Stock show' on page 3.



Donley County 4-H member, Brenna Ellis, receives her first ribbon in the Goat Heavy Weight division at the Donley county Livestock Show last Saturday. Ellis also won Grand Champion Goat.

PHOTO BY MORGAN WHEATLY

City sales tax drops ten percent in January

Clarendon's sales tax revenue for this calendar year got off to a rough start when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed local sales taxes last week.

The city's January allocation came in at \$26,638.57, which reflects a decrease of 10.12 percent

compared to the same period in 2015.

The figure shows weak sales in November at businesses that report their taxes monthly.

Other local cities fared better with Hedley's allocation for the month at \$505.27, up from \$237.98

last January, and Howardwick at \$1,062.37, up from \$835.01 a year ago.

Statewide, sales tax revenues were down 1.1 percent at \$2.33 billion.

"As with the previous two months, December sales tax revenue

was down largely due to spending reductions in oil and gas-related sectors," Hegar said. "This was expected, given ongoing weakness in oil and natural gas prices. Remittances from other sectors, such as construction and information, continued to grow."

CC team wins in Lubbock

The Clarendon College Meats team won the Southwest International Invitational judging contest hosted in Lubbock this past weekend.

Clarendon College finished in first place with 3,495 points, followed by Garden City Community College with 3,315; the Australian National Team with 3,268 in third; Cisco College with 3,032 in fourth; and Western Texas College with 1,841 in fifth place.

Individually, Clarendon College finished with 4 of

the top 10 spots.

Courtney Walker finished in first place with 914 points; Wesley Burnett placed third with 878 points; Thachary Mayer placed fourth with 873 points; and Taylor Stubenborbt placed tenth with 830 points.

Other team members included Dyllan Galligan, Maggie Roque, JD Davis, and Taylor Swinson.

The team will next head to the National Western Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest in Greeley, Colo., on January 17.



Clarendon College's Meats Judging Team won an invitational tournament in Lubbock last weekend.

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Accusations fly at Hedley city meeting

The Hedley Board of Aldermen will review that city's employee policies this week after a called meeting last Tuesday, January 5, that featured accusations of nepotism, improper use of funds, and harassment.

Mayor Leon Ward moved to take last week's meeting into closed session before the controversial topics were raised, but City Secretary Gini Burnett protested, saying she wanted any hearing about her held in public and questioning whether the agenda was properly posted to allow a closed session.

Ward then agreed to keep the meeting public and began a discussion about Burnett using the city's debit card for personal use.

Minutes of the city's December 10 meeting, that were approved earlier at the January 5 meeting, indicate that the board had unanimously approved Burnett's use of the card for a meal while out of town on business for the city. But in the new discussion, Ward said he felt that expenditure should not have been approved and that Burnett did not realize how serious a transgression it was to have used the card in that manner.

Ward also said he did not think he had impressed on Burnett enough about a charge of nepotism, relating to her paying her father to do contract labor for the city.

Burnett said the meal expense was approved and said she had promised not to hire her father again even though she could point to numerous times when the city had done the same thing in the past. She said the controversy seemed to have arisen after she filed a complaint against Alderman Dusty Wilkinson.

"I filed a harassment charge on Dusty Wilkinson," she said. "After the December 10 meeting, I gave verbal complaint to Leon on December 16. I have been slandered and retaliated against"

Wilkinson was not present at last Tuesday's meeting but was listening on speaker phone for parts of the meeting.

Alderman Lonnie Roby said the board had approved the expense for the meal, that no one had a problem with it, and he urged the board to forget the whole thing and move on.

"This is a bunch of bull crap," Roby said.

Alderman Kathy Spier said the charge of nepotism made no sense to her.

"I don't understand the problem," she said. "Mother and I work for the senior citizens center. Should I be fired for nepotism? What about all the years that (former city secretary) Randy (Shaw) and (former city clerk) Rhonda (Shaw) ran the city?"

"Gini has been nothing but honest and forthright and above board," Spier said.

Burnett also read guidelines from the Texas Open Meetings Act prohibiting board members from discussing city business outside of a posted meeting whether in person, on the phone, or by electronic message.

The board's regular meeting this week will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 14.

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Naysayers on natural gas have it wrong

By Ned Mamula and Patrick J. Michaels

In promoting his State of the Union address, (which he will deliver the night this paper goes to press), President Obama touts his climate-change policies and the recent Paris climate summit.

Thanks to this revolution, powered by horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing, natural gas has achieved rock-star status in the U.S. energy panoply.

A future without more gas for electrical generation - unwisely dictated by the EPA - could be pretty dark and cold.

Some of the economics and technology are incredible. In southwestern Pennsylvania's Marcellus Shale, it takes about two months from first breaking ground to a "pad" of twelve producing wells...

Estimates of total domestic supply vary because of unknown technological developments, but it's likely to be in the multiple-century range.

We are probably about to become the world's biggest exporter of liquefied natural gas (LNG) - and we could continue to reduce the carbon dioxide emissions from electrical generation...

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Did we mention that a Republican-led Congress funded all of this last December? So natural gas, the natural replacement for coal, will never be the new electrical energy supplier of choice.

In the final analysis, renewable-energy hawks should endorse the star status of natural gas. Wind and solar power fluctuate - the wind doesn't always blow; the sun doesn't always shine - and natural gas is far more efficient than any other fuel when it comes to filling in those gaps.

A future without more gas for electrical generation - unwisely dictated by the EPA - could be pretty dark and cold.

Ned Mamula and Patrick J. Michaels are with the Center for the Study of Science at the Cato Institute.



A mother makes a sporting scout

One doesn't hear much about dares anymore, and rarer still are "double dog dares." Well, Stephenville's Debbie Beverly issued dares to members of Cub Scout Pack 18 in both 2014 and 2015.

They've responded, easily topping the goals she set for annual popcorn sales. The proceeds cushion costs of meetings, outings, awards and such.

In 2015, she upped the goal to \$25,000. It was met midway in the four-month campaign, and early in November, she faced the music again.

Two cubs led the way in '15 - each with sales of about \$3,500. The campaign netted almost \$29,000, and folks are wondering how she'll challenge the now 85-member pack come August....

Life has been much about scouting for the couple since their son, now 24, was a first-grader. And their daughter, 20, fell right in at age 6 as well.

Cheering the scout leaders on are grateful parents, as well as members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club and the United Electric Cooperative, whose community room the pack uses monthly.

With five state football championships since 1993, the community is

accustomed to backing the Stephenville High School Yellow Jackets on Friday nights. These days, however, Stephenville is abuzz with excitement about youngsters in grades 1-5 "bulldog-determined" to meet sales challenges.

Debbie and Michael see scouting as growth opportunities for youngsters, and they willingly commit a total of almost 100 hours monthly to their joint passion.

She also figured she could wear a toboggan to conceal her bare noggin, but until recent weeks, it was simply too hot to do so.

Scouting programs have long since



the idle american by don newbury

been corner posts in the fence rows of life. They give youngsters reason to be excited, despite significant cultural competition.

Debbie says some parents look to scouting with "I can't do a thing with them" futility. "In a joking manner, I tell them gray hair usually comes along with parenting, and that each of my gray strands is well-earned."

Such growth depends greatly on the oft-repeated Scout Oath: "On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight..."

Hair grows back, of course. And Debbie's hair already is more than stubble, exceeding an inch in growth. She's now got less than three inches to go before desired length is reached.

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First Amendment, our articles of peace

By Charles C. Haynes

In 2015, America's increasingly crowded public square was often filled with hostility, becoming an angry arena where people shout past one another across religious and ideological divides.

Incendiary rhetoric and personal attacks are now commonplace in culture war conflicts over everything from refugees and immigration to religious freedom and sexual identity.

Any notion of the "common good" gets lost in the crossfire of charge and counter-charge - and, on the fringes, wars of words escalate into outbursts of hate and intolerance.

Of course, some degree of incivility is the price of freedom. Free speech in a free society is, by definition, a messy proposition.

Each of us - whatever our religion, belief or political philosophy - is guaranteed under the First Amendment the right to express our faith, values and convictions openly and freely without governmental interference.

The framers of the First Amendment understood that the only thing worse than a loud, sometimes offensive public square - which was often the case in 18th century America - is a public square where the government determines what is offensive and what is not.

At the same time, the framers worried out loud about the dangers to freedom when people exercised rights without responsibility. James Madison, the primary author of the First Amendment, framed the problem this way:

"Is there no virtue among us? If there be not, we are in a wretched situation. No theoretical checks - no form of government can render us secure. To suppose that any form of government will secure liberty or happiness without virtue in the people is a chimerical idea."

In other words, the Constitution is necessary, but not sufficient to ensure freedom. Rights are best protected when citizens debate one another robustly, but civilly - and take responsibility to guard the rights of others, including those with whom they disagree.

The letter of the First Amendment guarantees religious freedom by mandating government neutrality among religions and between religion and non-religion and by protecting the right of every individual to follow the dictates of conscience.

But these guarantees require a critical mass of citizens to uphold the spirit of the First Amendment to counter social discrimination, hostile work environments and other forms of discrimination often experienced by religious minorities in daily life.

In the United States today, "religious minority" could describe people of any faith - from the Mormon in Mississippi to the Baptist in Utah. And let's not overlook the social and political discrimination directed at atheists, humanists and others with no religious affiliation - a rapidly growing segment of the American population.

We are all members of a religious or ideological minority somewhere in

America. How we treat "the other" in places where we are in the majority may well determine how we are treated in places where we are in the minority.

Litigation and legislation are sometimes needed to enforce the letter of the First Amendment, but litigation and legislation alone cannot end the social discrimination that chills free speech and limits religious freedom.

Only by agreeing, as a matter of civic duty, to engage one another with civility and respect can we ensure a society committed to upholding the rights protected by the First Amendment.

The principles of rights, responsibility and respect that flow from the First Amendment are not - as Catholic theologian and American public philosopher John Courtney Murray reminded us - our "articles of faith."

We each have religious and non-religious convictions that are often matters of conscience more deeply held than our civic commitments.

But, as Murray also reminded us, First Amendment principles provide our "articles of peace" - the civic framework and ground rules that enable Americans to live and work together as citizens of one nation of many faiths and beliefs.

Can we live with our deepest differences? Resolving in the New Year to reaffirm our articles of peace is a good place to start.

Charles C. Haynes is vice president of the Newseum Institute and founding director of the Religious Freedom Center.

Stock show: Continued from page one.

Goats – Prospects – Kynna Phillips, first; Jayde Gribble, second; and Calder Havens, third and fourth.

Light Weight – Izzy Craft, Reserve Champion; Jaxan McAnear, second; Riley Jantz, third; Christopher Gonzales, fourth; Riley Wade, fifth; and Kynna Phillips, sixth.

Medium Weight – Chardy Craft, first; Levi Gates, second; Jayde Gribble, third; and Reagan Wade, fourth.

Heavy Weight – Brenna Ellis, Grand Champion; Laney Gates, second; Brandalyn Ellis, third and fourth; Ethan Babcock, fifth; and Jaxan McAnear, sixth.

Heifers – Class One – Makenzi Hinton, first; Lane Hinton, second; and Bailey Downing, third.

Class Two – Hannah Hommel, first; and Taylor Shaller, second.

Class Three – Tyler Harper, Grand Champion; and Taylee Ehlert, Reserve Champion.

Steers – Hereford Class One – Harrison Howard, Breed Champion.

American Class One – Grant Haynes, Reserve Champion; Madison Smith, Reserve Breed; and Tristen Harper, third.

AOB Class One – Hannah Hommel, first; Tyler Harper, second; and Evelyn Mills, third.

AOB Class Two – Grant Haynes, first; Madison Smith, second; and Kelsey McAnear, third.

AOB Class Three – Koyt Tucek, Grand Champion; Issac Dunham, second; and Kelsey McAnear, third.

Gilts – Class One – Lane Cabler, first; Jayden Lambert, second; Andrea Coccini, third; and Steven Mills, fourth.

Class Two – Jaxan McAnear, first; Ray Jaramillo, second; Clay Ward, third; Emma Lambert, fourth; and Kenlee Lambert, fifth.

Class Three – Maloree Wann, Reserve Champion; Tristin Kain, second; Tristen Harper, third; and Lane Cabler, fourth.

Class Four – Maloree Wann, Grand Champion; Angel Olivas, second; Clint Franks, third; and Kasie Hinton, fourth.

Barrows – Light Weight Class One – Payton Havens, first; Blaine Ellis, second; Mya Edwards, third; Jaxan McAnear, fourth; Tristen Harper, fifth; Brock Hatley, sixth; and Jayden Lambert, seventh.

Light Weight Class Two – Taylor Halse, Reserve Division; Emeri Robinson, second; Bryce Hatley, third; Ray Jaramillo, fourth; and Misti Scott, fifth.

Light Weight Class Three – Koyt Tucek, Grand Champion; Grant Haynes, second; Calder Havens, third; Raylyn Shelton, fourth; Cole Franks, fifth; and Marie Francksen, sixth.

Med. Weight Class One –

Hannah Hommel, first; Kenlee Lambert, second; Payton Havens, third; Grayson Waldrop, fourth; and Emma Lambert, fifth.

Med. Weight Class Two – Brock Hatley, first; Blaine Ellis, second; Raylyn Shelton, third; Bryce Hatley, fourth; and Tanner Burch, fifth.

Med. Weight Class Three – Grant Haynes, first; Caton Grahn, second; Emeri Robinson, third; Caylor Monroe, fourth; and Mycah Woodard, fifth.

Med. Weight Class Four – Hannah Hommel, Division Champion; Issac Dunham, Reserve Division; Cutter Goodpasture, third; Hadleigh Halsell, fourth; Heath McCleskey, fifth; and Collin Monroe, sixth.

Heavy Weight Class One – Harrison Howard, first; Tyler Harper, second; Issac Dunham, third; Jaxan McAnear, fourth; Clay King, fifth; and Malerie Simpson, sixth.

Heavy Weight Class Two – Harrison Howard, Reserve Champion; Kennady Waldrop, second and third; Grayson Waldrop, fourth; Alysse Simpson, fifth; and Bryce Williams, sixth.

Heavy Weight Class Three – Koyt Tucek, Grand Champion; Darcy Grahn, second; Bryce Grahn, third; Emmelise Warren, fourth; Emmelise Warren, fifth; and Bryce Williams, sixth.

Obituaries

Barker

Yvonne “Vonnie” Barker, 91, died on Monday, January 11, 2016, in Pflugerville.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 14, 2016, in the First Baptist Church in Groom with Rev. David Kelley & Rev. Laine Meek, officiating.

Burial will follow at Groom



Barker

Cemetery in Groom.

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

Vonnie was born September 27, 1924 in Snyder to Buford & Ruth Howerton. She married William Earl Barker on October 17, 1942 in Clarendon. She had been a hairdresser prior to her retirement. She had been a longtime resident of Groom and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Groom. She loved to snow ski, golfing with her late husband, and visiting her grandkids. She was a wonderful mother.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, on March 4, 2005; a daughter, Schellon Meek; a brother, Danna Howerton; great

grandchild, Jamison Lanham; and her great grandchild, Zachary Vasquez.

She is survived by a son, Earl Lynn Barker and wife Wanda of Groom; a daughter, Carla Reed and Dennis Hunter of Pflugerville; a sister, Billie Williams and husband Doc of Kemp; a sister in law, Peggy Howerton of Groom; 11 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Wednesday from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the activity center in the First Baptist Church in Groom.

The family request memorials be sent to the First Baptist Church in Groom or the Zachary Vasquez Scholarship Fund 803 Ivy Drive, Pflugerville, Texas 78660.

the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 12, 2016, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in the chair.

We had 17 members and no guests this week.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reminded the club that the Chance Mark Jones Roar 'N Run 5K will be held Saturday, April 9, this year. Lion Estlack also reported on college news and said success camps are being held for high school students this week and that college students will move back into the dorms Saturday. Spring registration is Monday, and classes begin Tuesday.

Lion John Howard reported that, following Monday's action by the commissioners' court, guns are not allowed in the courthouse, annex, or the offices of the justices of the peace except for peace officers and those individuals specifically provided for by law.

Lion Mike Norrell confirmed that the former Broncho and Super Bowl record-setter Kenneth King will be making a presentation at the basketball game here next Friday, January 22.

Lion Tex Buckhaults presented our program consisting of a trivia test to match several Texas school districts with their mascots. Only one of the schools was from the Panhandle, and members quickly resorted to their phones to help them with the quiz.

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

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January 1
Bulldogs v New Mexico Military Institute • 7 p.m. • Dawg House

January 15
Lady Broncos v Memphis • 4,5, 6:30, & 8 p.m. • Memphis

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

January 18
Martin Luther King Jr. Day

January 19
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Shamrock • 4,5, 6:30, & 8 p.m. • Shamrock

Owls & Lady Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. • McLean

January 22
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Wellington • 4,5, 6:30, & 8 p.m. • Bronco Gym

Owls & Lady Owls v Valley • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

January 26
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Qunah • 4,5, 6:30, & 8 p.m. • Bronco Gym

Owls & Lady Owls v Lefors • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

February 2
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Memphis • 4,5, 6:30, & 8 p.m. • Bronco Gym

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

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Menus

January 18 - 22

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Meatloaf, potato wedges, coleslaw, green beans, peach Chantilly, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Mushroom steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, emerald pears, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Spaghetti/meatballs, whole wheat roll, margarine, spinach, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, seasoned vegetable blend, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Roast pork, roasted sweet potatoes, broccoli florets, banana pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Pork chop, black-eyed peas, spinach, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked chicken-dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: NO SCHOOL
Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pocket, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Dutch waffle, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: NO SCHOOL
Tue: Asian bowl w/eggroll, brown rice, baby carrots w/ranch, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple, sugar cookie, milk.
Wed: Pulled pork sandwich, multi-grain chips, coleslaw, petite tomato cup, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Pig in a blanket, oven fries, western beans, diced pears, milk.
Fri: Chicken parmesan, savory green beans, fresh apple slices, breadstick, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage roll & yogurt or cereal & toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet wrap or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza or muffin yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Waffles & sausage or cereal & toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll & bacon, cereal & toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, roll, gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, strawberries and banana, milk.
Tue: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, peaches, vanilla pudding, milk.
Wed: Chicken quesadilla, Mexicali corn, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Chili/cornbread, garden salad, broccoli bites, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Popcorn chicken, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Sons of Confederate Veterans organize

WELLINGTON – The Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) met Jan. 3, 2016, at 1 p.m. for lunch and organized a new camp at the Wellington VFW Hall.

Members agreed on the new name, “SCV Camp Charles Goodnight” honoring his service to the Confederacy. The camp will be based in Childress.

Camp officers were elected as follows: Commander Benjamin Bonney of Childress and 1st Lt. Commander Jody Coleman, 2nd Lt. Commander Darrell Colson, Adjutant/Treasurer Jerry Haralson, Judge Advocate George Porter and Chaplain Donald Moore, all of Wellington.

“The Charles Goodnight Camp is just ecstatic about serving in this area to honor our ancestors,” stated Commander Bonney.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp Charles Goodnight wish to thank the following guests present: Mike Moore, Brigade Commander of Amarillo; Sam Corneilus, Commander Elect of Sidney Sherman Camp of Borger; Rocky Jim Sprott of Stratford, Adjutant of Sidney Sherman Camp; and the Ladies of the United Daughters of Confederacy.

Others in attendance included



The newly organized Sons of the Confederate Veterans Camp Charles Goodnight officers and members pay loving honor and tribute to these Confederate Veterans of Camp Joseph E. Johnston No. 259.

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Clint McKee, Sidney L. Head and Glenn Henry Lewis of Childress; Randy Davis of Memphis; and Rhonda Colson, Ryan Colson, Paul Estes, Becky Haralson, Langdon Manuel, Vickie Porter, Gary and Jackie Sanderson and Gary and Sharon Starkey, all of Wellington.

Those that have completed the necessary paperwork to become members but were unable to attend

are as follows: Lonnie Colson, Jr. of Ponder, Steve Cleveland of Borger, W.P. “Bill” Estes of Vernon and Charles O’Rear and John O’Rear, both of Wellington.

The next meeting is Saturday, Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. in the Council Room of the Bura Handley Community Building in Wellington.

Breakfast will be served. Members and all who consider their southern

family heritage important are invited to attend.

The mailing address is SCV Camp Charles Goodnight, PO Box 1026, Childress TX 79201. For more information contact Commander Bonney at 940-585-8543 or 1st Lt. Commander Jody Coleman at 817-201-9009.

Childress was selected for the base location of the camp for many

different reasons. The best reason is finding a Childress Index newspaper from July 11, 1978 featuring an article about Camp Joseph E. Johnston that was formed on June 4, 1892, for Confederate Veterans. Active until the 1930s, the Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans was organized in Childress County in 1935.

At that time there were only three Confederate Veterans living in Childress County. They were Benjamin Gilson, Alfred Canon and F.M. Tippet.

As a courtesy to these Veterans, the Sons of Confederate Veterans named the camp Gibson-Canon-Tippet Camp. T.L. Landis of the Amarillo Camp came to Childress to help organize it. He stated that to his knowledge, Childress County had the highest number of Confederate Veterans of any town in the U.S. with 138 members. Potter County with a population of 50,000 had only six Veterans and Memphis, Tenn. with a population of 352,143 had only two Veterans living at that time.

When Childress County celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1938, the only surviving Confederate Veteran in the County was Alfred Cannon. Mr. Cannon answered the last Roll Call and joined his comrades in 1939.

Obsolete thanks to technology

We woke up to more snow Saturday morning, about four inches of beautiful, fluffy snow. This was not a blizzard, tree branches were covered and shrubs looked like frosted filigree cookies. We have had freezing fog, freezing drizzle, snow, temperature range from about 15°- 33° and overcast sky for four days. Ole Jim is ready for spring, I just stay inside and keep warm.

With my retirement about 15 years ago I put my watch away and turned my cell phone back to the company. That phone was small enough to carry and did one thing, acted like a telephone with numbers to dial and no codes to punch in before answering. I decided I wanted a cell phone for Christmas and asked for the simplest phone made because I just wanted to let people know I was ok or call for help when alone. Well, apparently a simple phone is not so simple any more. I went on u-tube for their tutorial and the words used I had never heard, much less understand so I handed it to my granddaughter and said, “Here, you fix it”. Then came the question of what do I want to it to do? My answer, make phone calls and let Ole Jim know I am on my way home. After all, you are talking to a woman who started as a 14-year-old working at the Alanreed Telephone Company as

a “Number P l e a s e ” operator. The c o m p a n y had crank phones, the o p e r a t o r asked the q u e s t i o n, plugged in the r i g h t slot and rang the number. Few long distance calls were made because it cost more money. I worked for the Worsham family and made thirty cents an hour. My new phone can tell me the weather, guide me along the way, allow me to type messages, take pictures, record conversations... oh, and make a call.

I began naming other things that are now obsolete and associated with a telephone is the phone book. If you have a phone book, most listings are business or old folks like me, our land-line number has been the same since 1976.

When did TV Guide disappear from grocery check-out counters and who uses an atlas or a free road map at the service station. Record players and vinyl records are making a comeback and some eight-tracks are worth a little money but cassettes, not so much. I am researching my genealogy and love the old pictures,



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they complete the story but no one prints out any of the pictures on their phone and those images will be lost forever.

Our first computer (1990) was made by Texas Instruments and was very pricey for the day. We had a thick book called “Basic,” each new sentence had a command typed in before the computer would accept the sentence. The Basic book contained the commands and it was a pain, not too successful. Before that computer was the one used by companies and used the punch card. I must say, the electronic industry has come a long way but my new Samsung Galaxy 5 has already been replaced with the Samsung Galaxy 6, it too will soon be obsolete.

As everyone in America knows, this is a year we elect a new president, and please listen to me. The primary election will help determine who runs for president, and it is imperative for everyone to register to vote at least 30 days before the primary which is March 1. Since February has 29 days this year, do the math. Now is the time to register to vote. Please, please listen to me. Don’t rely on CNN or Fox News, read the information yourself and make your own decision based on your beliefs. Pray about it; the Lord will lead us.



Be advised!

City Public Works Director John Molder is asking all residents to properly dispose of hypodermic needles after workers found the above pictured needle and two others in a sewer line near Seventh and Taylor streets. Molder said all three syringes were capped; but if they had not been, his men could have been injured or been exposed to an infection.

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The secret world of Minecraft

This weekend my friend Will at my dad’s PPA board meeting showed me how to get hypixel Minecraft on my tablet.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Minecraft which is a world completely made up of cubes and your running around trying to survive. Hypixel is another world in Minecraft where you basically play loads of games. If

you make a really good game, you can get it put in hypixel.

When you are playing hypixel, it is mainly mini games which are basically the games you made that are smaller and put on a server so loads of people can play.

One of the most common mini games is called Skywars. In Skywars, you’re on a floating island and you get swords, bows, and armor. And you have to go and raid someone’s base and if you take it over then the other player loses his base. The last man standing will win.

Burton Library to offer computer classes

Learn to use E-mail, Facebook, YouTube, and how to download end of year tax forms. Also get help in learning to text on a cell phone. Sign up at the library or call 874-3685. Classes are free and will begin soon.

The Library also offers a women’s low-impact exercise class every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:00 a.m. This class is led by Freddie Morman and last for an hour.

The Library meeting room is available to the general public for a

nominal fee. It accommodates up to 30 people and has kitchen facilities for serving food. Call 874-3685 for more information or to reserve this room.

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The Advisory Committee for the CNS Pantex Community Investment Fund, a component fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation, will entertain proposals from nonprofit and charitable institutions throughout the twenty-six northernmost counties in the Texas Panhandle (individuals and non-charitable organizations are not eligible). Grant amounts will range from \$500 to \$10,000. The application process will be competitive and organizations who fit the eligibility require-

ments and whose work is in line with the priorities are encouraged to apply. The priorities for funding are: Basic Needs (Food, Clothing, and Shelter); Children, Youth, and Family; Community Development; Education; Financial Literacy; and Health and Wellness.

Priority will be given to proposals from organizations located and operating in 12 contiguous counties surrounding the Pantex Plant. These counties include Deaf Smith, Oldham, Moore, Hutchison, Gray, Donley, Hall, Armstrong, Swisher, Randall, Potter and Carson.

Applications are available online at aaf.spectrum.net and are

due February 12, 2016, by noon. Training for the online Spectrum system will be held on Tuesday, February 9 from 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. The link to register for the training is <http://bit.ly/1L00BJi>. Questions regarding registration for training can be directed to Roxann Ball, Program Officer, at 806.376.4521 or roxann@aaf-hf.org.

If you have any questions about eligibility or the grant process, please contact Kathie Grant, Grants Administrator, at 806.376.4521 or kathie@aaf-hf.org. If you have any questions about priorities, please contact Jessica Tudyk, Grants Manager, at 806.376.4521 or jessica@aaf-hf.org.

Art club welcomes new member

By Tommie Duncan

Les Beaux Art Club had its January meeting at the First Baptist Church. Our meeting was called to order by president, Greta Byers. The Hostesses were Genella Eads, Mary Neal Risley, Betty Ann Sansing, and Carol Allen, filling in for Lori Howard, who had an accident and broke her knee cap. What a good cold day for soups. We had three different soups; vegetable, potato, and white chili. The topic at our table was trying to figure all the ingredients in the different soups. Very good ladies! We welcome our new member Rebecca King.

The Nominating committee presented the following names for the new officers for 2016 starting in August and September. Our new officers are: President, Diane Skelton; Vice-President, Gloria Gage;

Secretary, Louella Slater; Treasurer, Tookie Thornberry; Reporter, Tommie Duncan; Historian, Glenda Hawkins.

It was reported that Skylar White, the recipient of our scholarship last year is on the President's list with a four point. It was so good to get this report and we are really proud of Skylar.

Our club will be participating in the Bronco for Riley to be held January 23. We will be furnishing desserts for this event. We will continue to lift Riley up in our prayers. We also have to lift to Lori Howard in her recovery and Evelyn and Jiggs Mann for his health problems.

Freddie Moreman gave a financial report on the Art Festival. We adjourned with a Happy Birthday song for Tookie Thornberry and Lucy Saye.

Sheriff's Report

January 4, 2016

12:07 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block South Parks
6:45 p.m. – Report of busted water line 300 block South Parks
7:27 p.m. – Generator found Co Rd 8

January 5, 2016

7:12 a.m. – Report of dead deer in southbound lane 70 North
8:50 a.m. – Welfare check 600 block West 8th

January 6, 2016

10:08 a.m. – See caller Clarendon Independent School District
2:27 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block Browning
4:14 p.m. – Report of someone breaking windows 600 block Borger Street
4:22 p.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
8:08 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block

South Jefferson
11:25 p.m. – EMS assist EMS Station

January 7, 2016

8:10 a.m. – EMS assist 4600 block FM 3257
2:11 p.m. – See caller 800 block West 2nd
2:50 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 5th
7:28 p.m. – See caller Clarendon College
8:11 p.m. – Reporting fight in progress 700 block West 2nd
8:32 p.m. – Welfare check 600 block West 8th

January 8, 2016

3:15 a.m. – See caller 100 block East 4th Hedley
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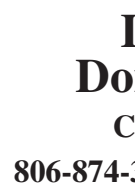
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Seventh grade Lady Colts defeat Quanah

The seventh grade Lady Colts stayed strong and focused earning a 28-11 win at home against Quanah last Thursday night, January 7. Ashlynn Newsome and Jade Benson shared the top scorer position with 12 points each in the win.

The Lady Colts jumped on the Lady Indians early and used a good offense to their benefit. They were also sound on the defensive side and only allowed their opponent to get to double figures at the final buzzer. Their aggressiveness on both ends of the court was solid and the ladies did a good job playing team ball. Finishing up the scoring was Amnesty Oatman and Zhala Bassett with two points each.

The eighth grade Lady Colts played hard, but fell one point short in the final minutes of the game, losing 15-16.

After playing the first quarter at four all, the Lady Colts took control and had a two-point lead going into the break. After going back and forth, the Lady Indians worked back to go on top by two with only six minutes left in the game.

Kira Weatherton put in eight, Darcie Hunsaker had three, and Madi Gay and Giselle Mellado each finished with two.

The Lady Colts will play in the Childress Tournament January 14 and 16 and will play at home January 18 against Memphis at 5:00 p.m.



Coach Hicks meets with the Lady Colts during their game last week. The Seventh Grade girls team beat Quanah 28 to 11.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

Eighth grade Colts bring home win over Quanah

The eighth grade Colts put together four good periods of play at Quanah and earned a 24-16 win.

The eighth grade Colts used early opportunities to go up eight points on their opponent in the first quarter of play, while holding them scoreless in that period. They continued their dominance over the Indians as the game progressed with aggressive defense and solid offense. The Indians could only muster 16 points in the entire game and was handed the eight-point loss.

Jamal Butler was on target and led the Colts with 13 points. Collin Butler added four and Trent Smith

had three. Clay Ward and Marcus Lilly put in two points each in the win.

“It was a tale of two halves with both teams,” coach Brad Elam said. “I thought we played very well in the first half, but second half, not so good. I thought defensively, the seventh grade and eighth played a great first half. Offensively, we struggled. We have a lot of work to do, but I do see improvement.”

Both Colt teams will participate in the Childress Tournament January 14 and 16 and will be on the road January 18 in Memphis beginning at 5:00 p.m.



Jamal Butler bringing down the ball for the Colts.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

Bronco JV slams White Deer

The Bronco junior varsity executed their offense and shut down everything White Deer tried in their 52-26 win on White Deer's home court last Friday.

The team worked together on both ends of the court while causing frustration in their opponent. Brothers Noab and Preston Elam combined for five three-pointers in the game finishing with 11 and nine points respectively to lead the Broncos. Isaac Dunham put in 10 points, and Payton Havens also helped with nine points in the win. Daquawne Oliver helped with eight, Ryan Ward put in three, and Caton Grahn added two points.

The Broncos only led by six

after the first period, but widened the gap before the break. The Bucks were able to work back a little after the break, but the Broncos regrouped in the final period of play to seal the win.

“The boys had another slow start, but eventually got on track at the end of the second quarter,” coach Alton Gaines said. “We really came out in the third quarter with a lot more intensity defensively, that created a lot of turnovers that turned into points. We still need to get some rust off before district. Good job, JV.”

The Bronco JV will go open district play Friday, at Memphis and then travel to Shamrock January 19.



Klaiton Moore brings down the ball during the Shamrock game.

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Cristal Ramirez protects the ball against Shamrock defense.

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Kallie Lindsey races down the court during the Hedley's game in Lefors last week. The Lady Owls defeated the Lady Pirates 44-22.

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Jayden Lambert pushes through the Shamrock defense.

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Gleevec is believed to work by blocking a protein in the cell dividing process to limit the increased cell formation that would lead to a tumor. Clinical trials showed that the medication may help shrink existing tumors, reduce the spread of tumors, and prevent tumors from coming back after surgery.



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Broncos hunt down White Deer

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos breezed to an easy 78-31 win Friday night over White Deer with solid offensive execution and intense defense.

Their authority on the court was never in question as the Broncos rolled to the huge win. Five players finished the game in double figures, which showcased their higher level of play and dominance this season. They shot 66 percent from the free throw line. Overall the Broncos are 15-3 as they prepare to enter district play.

The Broncos jumped on the Bucks early scoring 25 points in the first quarter of play while only allowing White Deer four. They increased their lead every quarter giving the Bucks no opportunity to get back in

the game.

Junior Cenicerros hit two three-pointers to finish with 16 and three steals, and Chesson Sims and Marshal Johnson each finished with 14. The duo also shot 100 percent from the bonus line, and Johnson grabbed seven rebounds. Colt Wood and Chance Lockhart each helped with 12 points each with Wood getting four assists and Lockhart grabbing five steals. Bryce Grahn put in nine points and finished with seven rebounds, and Bear Smith had six points. The Cortez brothers, Keandre and Damarjae each finished with two points.

The Broncos will travel to Memphis January 15 to kick off their district season and will play in Shamrock January 19.

Lady Broncos drop game in OT

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos opened their district schedule with a road trip to Quanah. After owning a slight lead at the break, Quanah rallied back to force the overtime. The Lady Indians scored four in the overtime period, and the Lady Broncos went scoreless in their 36-40 loss.

The Lady Broncos played hard against Quanah but struggled to finish. They outscored their opponent in the final period, but allowed the Lady Indians to cover the two-point lead the Lady Broncos had at

end of the game.

Briley Chadwick racked up 15 points and went six for eight from the bonus line, but it was not enough to get the win.

Shaelyn Owiti was strong from the three-point line as well, and finished with nine points. Hannah Howard put in six, Berkeley Alexander had four, and Hannah Hommel had two.

The Lady Broncos will continue their district schedule Friday, January 15, in Memphis and January 19 on the road to Shamrock.



Score

Shooting for the Lady Bulldogs is Amy Alfeld during the ladies' game last Thursday against Frank Phillips Community College.

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Lady Bulldog Teraye Gillum-Morrisrette looks for a open pass during the ladies' game last Thursday.

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CC Bulldog Fa'Teem Glenn drives past a Frank Phillips opponent during the men's game earlier last week.

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Nov. 14	Claude	H	JVG/VG	2:00
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Dec. 3&5	Borger Tournament	T	JVB	TBA
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Dec. 10-12	Panhandle Tournament	T	VG/VB	TBA
Dec. 10&12	River Road Tournament	T	JVB	TBA
Dec. 15	Valley	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
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Jan. 2	Fritch	H	ALL	2/3:30
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Jan. 8	Quanah	T	JVG/VG	5/6:30
Jan. 12	Wheeler	H	JVG/VG	5/6:30
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Jan. 22	Wellington	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 26	Quanah	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 29	Wheeler	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 2	Memphis	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 5	Shamrock	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 9	Wellington	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 12	Quanah	T	JVB/VB	5/6:30
Feb. 16	Wheeler	H	JVB/VB	5/6:30



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Hedley's Heath McCleskey exhibits his barrow during the Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday held at the Donley County Activity center

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Hedley FFA members Evelyn Mills and Tyler Harper exhibit their steers during the Donley County Junior Livestock show last Saturday.

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