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## THIS WEEK

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3 Clarendon College names more than 100 students to its fall honor lists.

4 Bob draws attention to securing your home's baby monitors.

7 And the Broncos add two district wins in basketball.

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

## Arkansas man captured here

A convicted rapist from Arkansas is in the Donley County Jail this week after he was arrested near Lelia Lake.

Darrell Bennett, age 61, was arrested Monday morning on two outstanding felony warrants – one for Rape out of Crawford County, Ark., and another for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender out of Van Buren, Ark.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Arkansas authorities were actively looking for Bennett, and that the man had been in Donley County for about a week.

Bennett had recently purchased a vehicle from an Arkansas car lot, and a GPS tracking device was in the vehicle. Arkansas authorities located the vehicle with the GPS signal and alerted the sheriff's office.

Bennett has three prior convictions for rape in addition to the charges for the current warrants.

The man was still awaiting arraignment Tuesday afternoon. Arkansas authorities are asking for a \$100,000 bond on the Rape charge and seeking a denial of bond for Failure to Register.

## Grand Jury indicts three cases Jan. 25

The Donley County Grand Jury handed up three indictments when it met on Monday, January 25, 2016.

Quater Nesmith was indicted for the third degree felony of Evading Arrest for an offense on October 30, 2015.

Jesus Serrano-Perez was also indicted for the third degree felony of Evading Arrest for an offense on September 20, 2015.

Steven Wayne Kelley was indicted for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender, a charge dating to November 24, 2014. The third degree offense was enhanced to a second degree felony.

## CC Meats team is second at Ft. Worth

The Clarendon College Meats Judging team placed second at the Fort Worth Stock Show Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest this weekend.

Courtney Walker placed third overall, Taylor Stutenbord placed fourth, Thackary Mayer placed ninth, and Wesley Barnett placed 12th.

In the alternate contest, Dyllan Galligan placed second, Rachel Evenson placed ninth, and Taylor Swenson placed tenth.

Other participants were Maggie Roque and JD Davis.

## Blood drive to be held next Tuesday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community Blood Drive next Tuesday, February 9, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a free t-shirt.

For appointments, go online to donate.thegiftofflife.org.

# Dickey Library to host authors this Sunday

Behind every book is a hard-working author, but rarely do readers have the opportunity to meet the people behind the pages. Booklovers will have the opportunity to meet five such writers on Sunday afternoon during a "Meet the Authors" event at Clarendon College.

Clarendon locals Bethany Claire and Lisa Bilbrey will be joined by fellow Texans Jodi Thomas, Linda Broday and Val Conrad for author presentations, question & answer sessions, and book signings Sunday, February 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Vera Dial Dickey Library in Clarendon.

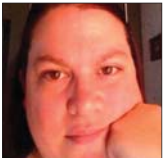
Bethany Claire is the USA Today Bestselling Author of the Scottish time travel romance novels

in *Morna's Legacy* Series. She has a love for storytelling and has devoted herself to writing full-time.

Lisa Bilbrey, an assistant in the Clarendon College library, enjoys writing so much that she spends a large portion of everyday writing. Her works include *Life's Unexpected Gifts*, *A Season of Change*, and *The Apartment*.

With millions of books in print, Jodi Thomas is both a New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of over 40 novels and 13 short stories that travel through past and present day Texas.

In 2006, Thomas was inducted into the *Romance Writers of America* Hall of Fame, and has won numerous awards for her works.



Local authors Bethany Claire and Lisa Bilbrey will be joined by Jodi Thomas and other authors this Sunday at the Vera Dial Dickey Library and Clarendon College.

She is currently Writer in Residence at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Also a New York Times and USA Today bestselling author, Linda Broday writes historical western

romance. She lives in the Texas Panhandle, and her books include *Texas Mail Order Bride*, *Twice a Texas Bride*, *Forever His Texas Bride*.

Valerie Conrad is an instructor in the Associate Degree of Nursing

program at Clarendon College, but writing is always on her task list. She weaves medicine in with suspense in her writing, and her books include *Blood of Like Souls*, *Tears of Like Souls*, and *Promises of Like Souls*.



Clarendon Alderman Larry Jeffers and wife Jamie listen as Clarendon College's Ashley Estlack discusses community branding at last week's Texas Municipal League regional meeting in Amarillo. Also pictured are Clarendon Mayor Larry Hicks (left) and Spearman Mayor Brian Gillispie. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANDRIIA NEWHOUSE

# Clarendon hosts TML meeting

More than 140 people attended when the City of Clarendon hosted the Region 2 Texas Municipal League meeting in Amarillo last Thursday evening, January 28, at the Civic Center Grand Plaza.

Several cities from the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle were represented by mayors, city council members, and other city employees, and staff of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission also attended.

The Western heritage set for Clarendon's stage was *the Chuckwagon* from the *Bar H Dude*

Ranch parked near the registration desk as guests entered.

Tables at the event were dressed with boots from Cornell's Country Store embellished with greenery from Country Bloomers.

Danny Mullins warmed up the crowd with musical selections during the hospitality hour, and Jo Shaller opened the program with several pieces of cowboy poetry.

Following remarks from incoming TML president Mary Dennis, Mayor of Live Oak,

Clarendon Mayor Larry Hicks introduced the many representatives

Clarendon had at the event.

Clarendon College's Ashley Estlack delivered the keynote on the topic of Branding Your City for Success. Estlack has been in charge of marketing for CC for ten years and created the logos and branding guidelines for both the college and the city. She also has developed brochures and other marketing material for the city, the Mulkey Theatre, and local businesses. Her program emphasized a unified approach to branding through the consistency of logos, appearance, and messaging.

Afterwards, city officials

handed out several door prizes that had been donated for the cause by Clarendon merchants.

Spearman Mayor Brian Gillispie presided over the evening's program. The next TML Region 2 meeting will be in Canyon this April.

Texas Municipal League provides services to Texas cities with the mission of serving the needs and advocating the interests of its members. Membership in the League is voluntary and is open to any city in Texas. Currently, 1,148 cities are members of TML.

# Chamber banquet tickets now on sale

Tickets are on sale for the 2016 Clarendon Chamber Awards Banquet next Thursday, February 11, with Texas humorist Tumbleweed Smith as the headline entertainment.

The awards to be given that night will be the Saints' Roster Award, Business of the Year, the Man and Woman of the Year, and outstanding

youth from Clarendon and Helley.

This year's Chamber event with a Mardi Gras theme will begin at 6 p.m. with a hospitality and hors d'oeuvres along with a silent auction followed by the banquet, entertainment, and awards at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 per person and must be pur-

chased in advance at the Visitor Center located inside Mulkey Theatre. Businesses are also invited to purchase blocks of tickets by sponsoring tables at the event.

For more information, contact Chamber Manager Bonnie Campbell at the Clarendon Visitor Center at 874-2421.

# CHS competes in UIL contest

Students at Clarendon High School recently competed in a UIL academic meet, and several came away with medals.

The Current Issues & Events team of Caleb Cobb, Emilee Thompson, Noab Elam, Cooper Bilbrey, Alex Bilbrey, Preston Elam, and Josh Cobb placed 1st in the meet, with Caleb Cobb placing 3rd as an individual and Emilee Thompson placing 5th.

The Science team also placed first as a team among competing schools. Chesson Sims placed 1st overall and 1st in Chemistry, with Hannah Howard placing 2nd overall and 2nd in Chemistry. Aubryanna Powell, Grayson Burch, and Bryce

Gram completed the team.

The Social Studies team placed 3rd, led by Caleb Cobb, who won the meet, & Emilee Thompson who finished 4th.

The Mathematics team was 3rd overall, with Cire Jauregui leading the way, finishing at 5th place as an individual. Chance Lockhart and Marshal Johnson completed that team.

Other competing schools included Dalhart, West Texas High, Frith, Berger, Gruver, Canadian, Vega, Dumas, and Hartley.

The next academic competition for CHS students is Saturday, February 13, at Canadian. District competition is in March after Spring Break.



CHS UIL Academic Team members

## Local case is among pleas heard Jan. 28

A Donley County case was one of four pleas that were heard by the District Court on Thursday, January 28.

District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by Greg Buckley, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Jesus Serrano-Perez was placed on probation for a period of three years for the third degree felony offense of evading arrest in a motor vehicle. Serrano-Perez was indicted on January 25 by the Donley County Grand Jury.

Serrano-Perez, 36 from Cleveland, Tex., was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on September 20, 2015 by DPS Trooper Justin Dillman.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Serrano-Perez is required to pay a \$3,000 fine to Donley County, \$488 in court costs, complete 200 hours of community service, and a \$500 transfer fee. If Serrano-Perez violates probation, he could face up to ten years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Shelly Renae Southerland, 33 from Wellington, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 18 months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On November 2, 2015, Southerland originally pleaded to the charges from the October 6, 2015, offense in Collingsworth County, when he was arrested by Collingsworth County Deputy Billy Doss. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on December 22, 2015, alleging four violations of community supervision.

Southerland is also required to pay \$376 in court costs to Collingsworth County, a \$1,000 fine, and \$180 restitution.

Bryson Thomas McElroy was placed on probation for a period of three years for the third degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. McElroy pled to an information filed by the State on January 27, 2016, and was placed on deferred adjudication.

McElroy, 20 from Delwin, FL, was arrested in Childress County for the offense on August 10, 2014, by Childress Police Department Sergeant Jerral Johnson. If McElroy violates probation, he could face up to ten years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Flavio Estrada was placed on probation for two years for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Estrada pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Estrada, 34 from Amarillo, was arrested in Childress County for the offense on July 14, 2015 by Todd Gambold. Estrada pled to an information filed by the State on September 3. If Estrada violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

The Sky High Cost of 'Free' Health Care

By Michael D. Tanner

"If you think health care is expensive today," humorist P.J. O'Rourke once opined, "just wait until it's free."

History has repeatedly demonstrated the undeniable truth of O'Rourke's dictum, that the next time stopped politicians from promising that the next time really will be different.

Who is promoting his plan for "Medicare for All" as a key part of his presidential campaign?

Given that Medicare is running some \$40 trillion in the red, that might not be the best model, but Bernie's undeterred. In fact, Sanders' plan would actually cover more services than Medicare.

The arithmetic suggests there will be far more losers than winners in the BernieCare casino.

And it would do away with all of Medicare's modest cost-sharing components like co-payments, deductibles and premiums.

But, as O'Rourke warned us, BernieCare will really cost us a whole lot more. Sanders' own estimates suggest that BernieCare would cost roughly \$13.8 trillion over its first decade of operation, roughly a 30 percent increase in federal spending.

To pay for it, Sanders would seek us all with a big tax hike. He would increase the top income-tax rate to 52 percent and add hefty hikes in capital gains taxes and estate taxes.

And this doesn't count the likely impact of all this taxing and spending on the economy. The nonpartisan Tax Foundation, for instance, estimates that Bernie's plan would reduce GDP by 9.5 percent over the long term, and reduce after-tax income for all Americans by an average of 12.8 percent.

In fairness, of course, businesses and workers would no longer have to pay the health care costs that they now incur, including insurance premiums and out-of-pocket expenses, so it's possible that some people may end up paying less even after all the new taxes, lost jobs and lower wages.

And all this assumes that BernieCare will reduce health care costs by as much as 47 percent, according to independent estimates.

Perhaps this lack of specificity is because Sanders knows that the way other countries with single-payer systems "get health care spending under control," as Bernie promises, is by denying care.

Single-payer systems in countries such as Great Britain and Canada do spend less on health care than we do. But they do so at the cost of less care, less innovation and longer wait times.

There's a reason why more than half of all new drugs are patented in the United States, and why 80 percent of non-pharmaceutical medical breakthroughs, from transplants to MRIs, were introduced first in this country.

But as bad as BernieCare is liable to be, it's particularly ironic to watch supporters of Hillary Clinton and President Obama criticizing "socialized medicine." Where do they think we've been heading for the last six years? ObamaCare not to be quite as expensive or comprehensive as BernieCare, but it still represented an enormous government takeover of the health care system.

Like BernieCare, ObamaCare -- and HillaryCare before that -- was based on the idea that government should make our health care decisions, not individual doctors and patients. Obama always said he really wanted a single-payer system. He settled for ObamaCare because he couldn't get single-payer through Congress.

If Sanders would rush us a little faster down the road toward government-run health care, that road has already been paved by Obama and Clinton.

Hillary wants to "build on ObamaCare." Sanders has more grandiose plans. But they're arguing about how fast to drive on the road to hell. Their destinations are the same. It's a destination that means bigger government, more taxes and rationed health care for all Americans.

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Back when the truth trumped it all

He may have said them with tongue firmly cheek-implanted, but the late Will Rogers' gentle observations of the world made the medicines of life go down smoother.

Rogers -- like the rest of us -- now would be handed press to properly attribute "all we know," or better stated, "what we think we know. Better he lived when he did. Social media and other instant communications have weakened commitment to proper attribution.

Could it be this is what has happened to our screaming world? Maybe attribution has become too much trouble, and truth at its core is hard to find among avalanches of words that aren't...

What a privilege has been mine to know some newspaper figures committed to truth and "settled in to serve" in editors' roles. Seasoned editors -- almost without exception -- first were seasoned reporters. And the late Will McNaír, editor of the Snyder Daily News for a quarter-century, was no exception.

"Will's stories" still abound in Snyder, despite the passing of three decades since he served there. Readers greatly respected this journalist who sought the truth, defending it both in print and in person.

Tributes abounded at the dinner. One of the highest compliments came from Bill J. Hood, late superintendent of schools in Snyder.

"We'll miss Wacil," he drewled. "In fact, our board secretary will have to go to work. Wacil has covered all of our monthly meetings so well that we've



the idle american by dan newbury

\*\*\*\*\* Sometimes it meant defending reporters. One day, an oil field roughneck took umbrage to an SDN story written by a fledgling reporter, fresh from journalism school.

\*\*\*\*\* Wacil -- agreeing that he and the young reporter likely would be easy prey for being "whipped up" on -- told the guy if he'd come on down to the newspaper office, it could result in a fine headline for the next edition. Hub?

\*\*\*\*\* "Roughneck Whups Up on Skinny College Grad." That's the headline Will foresaw. His problem diffused, the roughneck broke into laughter, forgoing "whipping up" that day...

\*\*\*\*\* Then publisher Roy McQueen threw a retirement dinner for Wacil prior to his move back to Gilmer, where his weekly column appeared weekly in the Mirror during his retirement.

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been careful not to write up the minutes until after the paper comes out the next day..."

\*\*\*\*\* Wacil looked for the best in every situation, and his stories were slanted that way. Oh, he never described snow as being whiter than that was, but his bent was to take the high road whenever one could be found.

\*\*\*\*\* Speaking of snow, Dallas' colorful Blackie Sherrod -- as good a writer as ever wielded a pen -- once said someone was "as pure as driven slush."

\*\*\*\*\* Wacil, though, might have reasoned that slush started out as white. He might have added that snow likely would come this way again, glistening in purity. And, when flakes fell to the ground, they'd float down, coating the limbs of trees, far above slush formations below...

\*\*\*\*\* McNaír adhered to the admonition of Lord Byron. The British poet penned a line journalists do well to take to heart: "Without or with offense to friends or foes, I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

\*\*\*\*\* The Snyder editor did just that -- with fairness and honesty toward all, but always with a smile. It wasn't in him to yield to temptations he no doubt sometimes confronted, when he might have preferred to write -- or say -- what he really thought!

\*\*\*\*\* When critical situations came up, Snyder folks could count on Wacil to keep roughnecks -- and other occasional critics -- at bay...

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Motorcycle's life, death, resurrection

I've known Kenneth Young of Brady for a long time. I met him years ago when someone told me he had some old fire trucks. The words SAME DAY FIRE DEPARTMENT were painted on one of them. "If you call early in the morning, we'll try to get there that same day," he says.

In 1949 Kenneth bought a James motorcycle. "The James is English-built," says Kenneth. "They were very popular during World War Two in Europe. I have a picture of Winston Churchill sitting on one just like mine. That one was outfitted for the military and had bags for the rifles and other war-time equipment. These were light and agile and they really used them in England during the war. These things were built for many years."

I asked Kenneth how Brady happened to be selling motorcycles from England. "One of the car dealers here in 1947 ended up getting kind of a sub-franchise from a dealer in Dallas that had begun importing these. The dealer here brought 6 or 7 of these and offered

them for sale. My buddies and I loved them and I bought them. We'd go down to the dealership and sit on them and dream of owning one. I had no idea I'd end up with one. I bought one for \$125.00. When they were new they sold for around \$350.00."

He says back then you could buy a Whizzer for \$175 or a Cushman for \$250.00. The James today is considered a rare antique. "These did real well until 1954 or 55 when Harley and Indian came out with similar models, the Harley Hummer and Indian Scout."

Kenneth says the James could handle rough terrain well. It had a 3-speed transmission, which allowed it to climb a small hill even with two people on it. He rode his to school. "I had Cushman scooters and similar models but it took half a block just to get them started. The James was a step up from those."

Kenneth sold his James to a friend who sold it to another friend and it ended up at the Barton Buick dealership in Brady. "As time went by, Barton's daughter and her boyfriend took the James and rode it quite a bit. They kind of cooked the engine on it. So they took it apart and put it in the back room of the dealership. They were going to fix it but never did."

Kenneth thought that building some 35 years ago and that motorcycle was still in the back room in pieces. Last year Kenneth's two sons took the motorcycle to a mechanic familiar with the James and put it back together. Al's Kenneth's 80th birthday party at Buffalo Gap the sons presented the restored James to their father. He says he was really taken back because it looked brand new. A couple of cables were not authentic James cables, but the sons said they would find the real ones and install them so Kenneth could ride it again. To that Kenneth replied, "that motorcycle and I are both better off just like it is where I can't ride it. I'll just keep it for display."

TumbleweedSmith loves to hear stories. Contact: ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

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**Years of Service**

The Texas Department of Transportation's Amarillo District would like to congratulate Gary Morris and Joel Ceniceros from Clarendon, contract inspectors of the Pampa Area Engineer's office on their 15 years of service with the Department. Their dedication to the citizens of Texas is greatly appreciated. They were recognized at the TxDOT District office on January 14, 2016 for their accomplishments. Shown here are Interim District Engineer Marty Smith, Gary Morris, Joel Ceniceros, and Pampa Area Engineer Wes Kimmel.

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**CC announces fall honor lists**

Clarendon College has named 109 students to its academic honor lists for the fall 2015 semester.

Sixty-one students were named to the President's List. Each achieved a grade point average of 4.0 while completing at least 12 credit hours. The students are as follows:

Daisy Bibriesca, Amarillo; Melissa Bowman, Amarillo; Sharrasta Carter, Amarillo; Nicole E. Franklin, Amarillo; Valley Anne Grant, Amarillo; Hana Ashley Nicole Herrington, Amarillo; Scott C. Raines, Amarillo; Iris E Rangell, Amarillo; Monica Zuzey Reyes, Amarillo; Enmalee Cait Robbins, Amarillo; Oakley J. Smith, Amarillo; Keeayra Jaylynn Thomas, Amarillo; Monica Ward, Amarillo; Kyle Brandon Hash, Buffalo, Okla.; Thachary Ray Mayer, Cameron;

Taylor LeAnn Colborn, Canyon; Teddi Nicole Jones, Childress; Trini Nicole Quintero, Childress; Kendra Kay Davis, Clarendon; Abigail Nicole Johnson, Clarendon; Jodi Denise Lock y, Clarendon; Skyler Rae White, Clarendon; Guadalupe Yaritza Avilez, Friona; Kathrine Nicole Adams, Hedley; Cynthia Nicole Lambert, Hedley; Lauren Burge, Hollis, Okla.; Reed Anna Papay, Meade, Kan.; Deisy Karen Munoz, Memphis; Evelyn Baylon, Miami; Cassandra Ann Bengis, Miami; Alyssa Kirby, Miami; Auden H Arcides, Pampa; Mario Armenta, Pampa; Robert Chancellor, Pampa; Natalia Conner, Pampa; Lakin Riley

Cox, Pampa; Keelei Ocean Czesnowski, Pampa; Skylar Don Estes, Pampa; Jonie Lee Griffith, Pampa; Layne H er, Pampa; Kim H Johnston, Pampa; Cheyenne Nicole Ladd, Pampa; Steven Ray Mitchell Pampa; Juan C Salazar, Pampa; Kendall Sneed, Pampa; Carlos J Soliz, Pampa; Woodie G Sons, Pampa; Melissa Gaye Watson, Pampa; Joshua Douglas Oliver, Panhandle; Lacie Mikayla Townsend, Panhandle; Symantha Paige Sandee, Seguin; Kenna M. Faulkenberry, Stephenville; Kyle B. Fitch, Waco; Kyle Brooke Adams, Wellington; Lauren Kinzi Folk, Wellington; Claudia Monserrat Jantes, Wellington; Thomas Gatlin Landess, Wellington; Taylor D'Ann Martin, Wellington; Makenzi Jordan Stiles, Wheeler; Kathleen Nicole Day, White Deer; and Kaitlan Ann Perryman, White Deer.

Forty-eight CC students were named to the Dean's List. Each achieved a grade point average of between 3.6 and 3.99 while completing at least 12 credit hours. The students are as follows:

Tiffany Michelle Jaramillo, Amarillo; Taylor Noel Opitz, Amarillo; Briana Celeste Cruz, Anaheim, Calif.; Grady Scott Frantz, Balco, Okla.; Matthew William Reeves, Belmond North, Australia; Erik Nyberg, Bremerhaven, Germany; Christina Farley, Canyon; Karlee Ann Adams, Clarendon; Taylor Ann Nicole Gaines, Clarendon; McKayla A. King, Clarendon; Cedrick

Jamal McCampbell, Clarendon; Erin Shea Moore, Clarendon; Aubryanna Elizabeth Powell, Clarendon; Brayden Alan Hawkins, Cl ume; Bailey Raye Luekzic Carter, Danbury; Ada J Patterson, Dodson; Megan Marie McGuire, Georgetown; Brittlea Elizabeth Autry, Gunter; Jessica Lauren Jones, Guthrie; Courtney Trae Burton, Hedley; Charmayne Desiree Hampton, Hedley; Camra Bresha Smith, Howardwicks; Marilyn Chanel Brackens, Levelland; Jerald Marshall Andis, McLane; Rance Allan Hargrove, Memphis; Cassy Leigh Monzingo, Memphis; John Brayden Roberson, Miami; Sara Rachelle Koopp, New Braunfels; Jocelyn Brady, Pampa; Ralph Fitzpatrick, Pampa; Matthew Daniel Jones, Pampa; Derek Wayne Lowrie, Pampa; Nancy Sue Mears, Pampa; Diego Montelongo, Pampa; Jose Carlos Montelongo, Pampa; Taylor Jade Ranney, Pampa; Luis Alfredo Servin, Pampa; Johnathan Miles Stevens, Pampa; David Kyle Weller, Pampa; Tyler Travis Cantrell, Parise; Kirsten Amber Midkiff, Pitkin, Louisiana; Dani Koljanin, Pula, Croatia; Ky Franklin Drummond, Reserve, New Mexico; Courtney Savannah Walker, Roswell, New Mexico; Alyssa Ann Muse, Sharnrock; Sadie Ann Shupe, Thatcher, Ariz.; Shanna Marae James, Wellington; and Kaitlyn Jones, Wheeler.

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February 5 Broncos & Lady Broncos vs Shamrock • 4:5, 6:30, & 8 p.m. • Bronco Gym

Owls & Lady Owls vs McLean • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

February 9 Broncos & Lady Broncos vs Wellington • 4:5, 6:30, & 8 p.m. • Wellington

Owls & Lady Owls vs Valley • 6:30 p.m. • Valley

February 11 Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Award Banquet • 6 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center

February 12 Broncos vs Quanh • 5 & 6:30 p.m. • Quanh

Owls vs Lefors • 6:30 p.m. • Lefors

Bingo Party • 6 p.m. • Donley County Senior Citizens Center

February 14 Valentine's Day

February 15 Presidents' Day

February 16 Broncos vs Wheeler • 5 & 6:30 p.m. • Bronco Gym

February 18 Immunization Clinic • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. • Burton Memorial Library

March 17 St. Patrick's Day

Menus

February 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens
Morn: Tomato soup grilled ham & cheese sandwich...

Hedley Senior Citizens
Morn: Ham & pinto beans, spinach, corn, breaded, orange pineapple salad...

Wick Picks
Morn: Baked chicken-dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, winter fruit cup...

Clarendon ISD
Morn: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Waffle, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Hedley ISD
Morn: Sausage roll & yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Immunization clinic to be held
The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on February 18 at the Burton Memorial Library.

February 15
Morn: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, strawberry cup, roll, milk.

February 18
Morn: Chicken spaghetti, garden salad, vegetable medley, breadstick, sliced apples, milk.

Tips for holiday debt, secure your baby monitors

Hi, gang! I was very sad for Clarendon with the loss of Jack King as CEO of the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation. I have known Jack for many years, and he is a person who can get things done if he has some help.

"Paying down holiday debt?" By Andrew Johnson, Division of Consumer and Business Education, FTC

of debt settlement or debt management plans - these plans aren't for everyone. Dealing directly with your creditors will often be the best bet.

Plan for future spending. Creating a budget and cutting out unnecessary spending are two fairly simple ways to better your financial situation. The FTC has a budget worksheet to help you get started.

"Is your baby monitor secure?" By Seena Gressin, Attorney, Bureau of Consumer Protection, FTC

Nobody wants a monitor that lets you keep an eye on your baby from your computer or mobile device if it allows a stranger to hack the feed and watch, too.

The FTC's Office of Technology, Research and Investigation looked at five baby monitors. Only one required a complex password. The others allowed users to access the monitor with simple passwords - including the ever-popular "p-a-s-s-w-o-r-d" - making them vulnerable to hackers. To make matters worse, three of the five allowed repeated entry of incorrect password attempts.

How can you make sure that your monitor only serves as eyes for you and the people you trust? Here are a few tips: Make the monitor's security features a priority. When

shopping for a baby monitor, look for ones that use strong security protocols to transmit audio and video feeds to your home wireless router and to the internet. WPAC is a standard wireless security protocol for home routers. To protect the feed on the internet, make certain the monitor uses an industry standard encryption protocol, such as SSL or TLS. Check the package or contact the manufacturer to find out.

Use the monitor's security features. Once you've purchased a monitor with good security features, use them! Keep the monitor's software current and check its password settings to make certain that it requires a password. Then, choose a strong password and enable the monitor's security features so that it encrypts information transmitted via the internet. Access the monitor securely. When accessing the monitor from a mobile device, confirm that your app is up-to-date and consider password-protecting your mobile device as well.

We have more tips about buying and using internet cameras, including baby monitors, pet cams, nanny cams, and other security devices. Check them out, so both you and your baby can sleep easy. Stay Safe Out There

This week we start feeling the Holiday Debt crunch and wondering why we spent so much. And for you young families with a baby monitors a must read.

As a former CEO of the CEDC, I visited with Jack several times and know what he was working on. One project was a truck stop, and there were others. I have said enough and must shut up.

This week we start feeling the Holiday Debt crunch and wondering why we spent so much. And for you young families with a baby monitors a must read.

Take stock. How much do you owe on credit card bills? Can you pay more than the minimum payment? On all of them? The more you pay off each month, the less you'll pay in interest over time.

In too deep? The realities of debt can be hard to deal with, but it's important that you take immediate control of your situation.

"Ask yourself" Will I be able to make ends meet AND pay my credit card bills this month? If the answer is no, call your creditors ASAP. They may be able to place you on a payment plan, making your debt easier to manage. You may also be able to

The glue of our family

Last week was my Mom's birthday. I would like to wish her a happy birthday and say that I appreciate her work and I'm thankful she can buy us food and is able to play games with our family.

She is like the glue that holds us together. On her birthday, she got to give a speech about branding. Branding

is showing ownership or marking territory. When it first comes to mind, you might think of marking cattle, but it can mean a name, naming, or a logo. And she made the City of Clarendon and the college logo. I'm proud of the work she has done over the last 10 years.

I'm also proud that she helps us play games and helps get us through tough times. For fun, we sew, play board games, and cook together. I like how she is always there for you and she always has your back. I love you, Mom!



the cub reporter by Benjamin Chalk

What will weather bring?

Did you register to vote in the Texas primary election? If not, it is too late when this edition reaches you and, please, no complaining about the candidate if the one selected is not your choice.

Ground Hog Day is this week and as we know this is supposed to predict if we have an early spring or if winter will stay for six more weeks. How can Punsuastaway Phil in Pennsylvania predict the weather in the Texas Panhandle? Our own weather guessers have a difficult time doing that. So, my suggestion is

to watch Panhandle Pete the Prairie Dog and when he peeps his head out of his hole the morning of February 2nd. If the sky is cloudy and he does not see his shadow, we will have an early spring. If the sun is shining and his shadow shows, six more weeks of winter.

The prediction for the Panhandle on February 2 is mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow showers and windy. Maybe we will have an early spring this year. Our condolences to the Nazworth family, Dean passed away January 26. Dean and Wanda have lived many years in Howardville, they spent much of their time at the Country Club and on the golf course. Dean will be missed by many friends. God Bless you, Wanda and your family.



wick picks by Peggy Overhiser Howardville • 974-3986

Hedley Student of the Month

Caylor Monroe, a 16-year-old tenth grader was chosen Student of the Month for January.

Caylor's hobbies include cooking and working at his family fruit stand. Caylor's future plans include attending college. He most admires his family because he is close to them.

Caylor's favorite quote is "Courage is being scared to death... but saddling up anyway." By John Wayne.



Caylor Monroe

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The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on February 18 at the Burton Memorial Library.

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Thank you! The Clarendon City Council, Mayor and Staff would like to thank and recognize the following merchants for their support and donations for the Texas Municipal League Region 2 meeting the City hosted in Amarillo on January 28, 2016.

The meeting was a very successful reflection of what Clarendon has to offer. Danny Mullins played western music during the hospitality hour. Mrs. Jo Shaller recited her cowboy poetry and Ashlee Estlack was the guest speaker on the topic of "Branding Your City." Bar H Dude Ranch supplied their chuckwagon which was a big hit for photo opportunities and ringing the dinner bell. Cornell's Country Store loaned boots for table center pieces and Country Bloomers added Western arrangements to the boots. This was our opportunity to showcase Clarendon, and with the support and assistance of many of Clarendon's citizens, it was a very successful evening! The meeting was attended by other Mayors, Council Members, and City staff from other Panhandle cities.

Special thanks to those who supplied door prizes: Every Nook and Cranny • Amanda Askev • Pilgrim Bank Saints' Roust Museum • Burton Memorial Library • Roma's Creations Straight Off the Ranch • Henson's • Donley County State Bank The Clarendon Enterprise • Herring Bank Clarendon Economic Development Corporation Clarendon Chamber of Commerce • Clarendon College



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### Bronco JV clobbers Wheeler

The Clarendon junior varsity Broncos outplayed the Wheeler Mustangs on the road last Friday night defeating them, 48-16. It was never a contest as the Broncos jumped on their opponent early taking a 21-point lead into the break, while holding them to single digits in the half.

Things did not change in the second half of play as the Broncos totally dominated on both ends of the court and left the Mustangs wondering how to break their intense plan. Isaac Dunham was strong inside as he racked up 12 points to lead his team on the scoreboard. Kenrick Addington and Bear Smith each put in eight points, and Daquawne Oliver added six. Preston Elam and Canon Grahn put in five each with Grahn nailing a three-pointer, and Payton Havens helped with five.

"The JV boys played very well for their fourth district win in a row," coach Alton Gaines said. "Wheeler was just not able to do anything

offensively. The boys did a good job defensively and kind of kept Wheeler from doing what they wanted.

"No matter how good or bad a team may be, you still have to play solid defense and that we did. Now, it starts all over again and it will be a tough task to play these teams again, but I know the boys are up to the challenge and so am I."

Earlier in the week, the Broncos made their win against Quanah look easy at 52-23. Offensively, the Broncos were unstoppable as Smith and Dunham finished in double figures with 13 and 12 points respectively. Defensively, the Broncos more than outshined their opponent as they shut down anything the Indians tried. Noah Elam added eight to the total and Addington put in six. Oliver helped with five. P. Elam had four, and Grahn and Havens each added two to round out the scoring.

The Broncos will play Shamrock at home February 5 and travel to Wellington February 9.



Giselle Mellado and Eboni Butler against Shamrock.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRANN

### Lady Colts demolish Shamrock

Both Lady Colt teams blasted Shamrock at home last Monday night. The seventh grade put on a defensive clinic and won 55-2 and the eighth grade won big as well at 32-14.

The seventh graders totally destroyed their opponent with their defensive aggressiveness and their offensive execution. They did not allow Shamrock in the game at all on either side of the ball. Amnesty Otman took advantage of several lay-ups and put in 22 points, and Ashlyn Newsome added 12. Taviona Hearn put in eight. Jade Benson had six. Graecie Shadle added four. Brooke Duncan helped with two, and Kailee Osburn put in one.

The eighth grade Lady Colts were focused on the task at hand against Shamrock to earn the huge win. They jumped out early in the first quarter to take a four-point lead, but really got their game going in the

second six minutes.

Offensively, they were able to run through their opponent to get to the boards and make defensive stops when they needed them. They held the Lady Irish scoreless in the second quarter of play. They continued their dominance and had little trouble getting the win. Kira Weatheron scored 18 in the win and Darcie Hunsaker put in nine. Raynee Newsome added three, and Madi Gay put in two. The ladies also shot 60 percent from the bonus line.

"Both the seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball teams played well," Carrie Hicks said. "They both executed their offense and played very awesome defense. I was very proud of each and every one of them. They were both great games to end our basketball season at home."

The Lady Colts will begin to prepare for the track season that will be a four week.



Clay Ward shooting, Zane Sneathen rebounding for Clarendon at Childress.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRANN

### Seventh grade Colts earn first win

The seventh grade Colts have been close all season and last Monday, they were able to claim their first win of the season when they defeated Shamrock 19-7. The Colts dominated the entire game and executed offensively with determination.

The Colts led by eight points at the break, which set a precedent and kept their opponent guessing.

"The seventh grade put on Shamrock for their first win of the season," coach Brad Elam said. "I thought the kids played outstanding. They were excited throughout. We did miss too many shots, but the defense was outstanding holding Shamrock to seven points. Their

hard work is paying off."

The eighth grade connected on four three-pointers, but it still was not enough in their 20-44 loss to Shamrock on the road. Collin Butler hit three of those three-pointers for a total of 11 to lead the Colts, and Trent Smith hit the other three and finished with five. Clay Ward helped with four points in the game.

"I was a little disappointed in the way we played," Elam said. "I thought we played flat for the most part. I did see some good things and we will continue to work hard and improve."

The Colts will begin their spring workouts next week in preparation for the track season.



### Power lifters compete in Highland Park

The Broncos have hit the midway point in their power lifting season and competed in the Highland Park Power Lifting Meet last Saturday.

Ray Jaramillo finished second in the 132-pound weight class with a total lift of 965 pounds. Ryan McCleskey was sixth in that same weight class with a total lift of 755 pounds. Daquawne Oliver was sixth

in the 165-pound class with a lift total of 1,035 pounds. Ethan Ballard also competed in that weight class. Seth Greer finished third in the 275-pound class with a lift total of 1,230 pounds.

"All the lifters are doing well," coach Johnny Nino said. "They have improved on their totals each week."

The Broncos will lift again on Saturday, February 20, and Friona February 27.



### Clash of the County

Tyler Harper, of the DC Outlaws works toward the goal. Also pictured are Calder Havens of the Broncos team, and Alex Gay of the DC Outlaws.

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Hedley Owls met the Silvertown Owls Friday in a district match up. The Hedley Owls came out on top, winning 37-29. Klaiton Moore added to the Hedley Owls success.

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Megan Wells shoots for the Lady Owls against Silvertown Friday night.

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## Broncos grab two much-needed district wins

**By Sandy Anderberg**  
The Broncos are coming off a totally dominating week as they racked up big wins over Quannah and Wheeler. The Quannah game was one-sided with the Broncos getting the huge 84-28 win, but the Wheeler game went to double OT before the Broncos earned the "W" at 59-57.

At home against Quannah, the Broncos were unstoppable and totally frustrated their opponent with great defensive play. The Bronco lead was never in jeopardy the entire game as they were dominant in every aspect.

Offensively, five players finished in double figures as they took

advantage of several turnovers and steals.  
"We were able to get fast break points and we made seven out of twelve from the three-point line," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "Our defense was very good and we held Quannah to 28 points, which was a season low for us."

Junior Ceniceros had 21, and Bryce Grahn put in 16. Chance Lockhart added 13, and Marshal Johnson and Chesson Sims each helped with 10. Damarjue Cortez put in eight, Keandre Cortez had four, and Colt Wood had two. Lockhart added seven rebounds and Grahn had six. Wood racked up eight assists with

Cortez helping with five. Grahn had seven steals on defense and Wood had three.  
The Wheeler Mustangs proved to be a tougher opponent and it took the Broncos two extended periods to get the win. The Broncos held a three-point lead with just ticks left on the clock and the Mustangs were able to connect on a three to force extra minutes.

It was the Broncos' turn to force the next OT when Damarjue Cortez made good on a two-point. The Broncos then did just enough to earn the win.

"After having two starters foul out, our bench came in a played

well," Lockhart said. "Damarjue hit a big shot to put it into overtime."

Ceniceros had 15, Johnson 13, and Lockhart 11 to lead the Broncos. Both Lockhart and Johnson posted a double-double with 10 rebounds each to add to their point total. Wood and K. Cortez each had five points. Sims four, and Grahn and D. Cortez had three. Lockhart nearly got a triple-double as he added eight assists. Grahn helped with five assists. The Cortez brothers each had one steal on defense.

The Broncos will play Shamrock at home February 5 and travel to Wellington on Tuesday, February 9, beginning at 8:00 p.m.



Junior Ceniceros makes a wild shot for the Broncos.



Junior, Marshal Johnson scores two for the Broncos.

## Lady Broncos drop game to Lady Mustangs

**By Sandy Anderberg**  
The Lady Broncos fought hard against the Lady Mustangs in Wheeler Friday night, but ended with a 23-46 loss.

The ladies could never get anything going offensively in the battle in the first half, but put together a big third quarter on both sides of the ball. They were able to score 14, while holding the Lady Mustangs to only three points. But a slow shooting fourth quarter spelled disaster for the Lady Broncos and they suffered another district loss.

Briely Chadwick finished with

eight and Brianna Butler added five. Jensen Hatley, Sandra Smith and Berkeley Alexander all had four, Hannah Howard put in two and Hannah Hommel added one.

"Again, we had a game of two halves," Grahn said. "We had a tough time scoring in the first half, so we found ourselves in a hole at the half. The second half we came out very aggressive and shut them down and outscored them, 14-3. We limited their second shots and forced them to throw the ball away. We had to foul at the end and they sealed the game at the free throw line. We have

to keep working to find our shooting groove."

Earlier in the week the Lady Broncos hosted Quannah and held a 41-51. The Lady Broncos jumped out to an early one-point lead, but succumbed to cold shooting in the second quarter. The Lady Indians were able to capitalize on it and take a four-point lead into the break.

Clarendon was able to fight back in the third quarter and even tie the game at 28 all until Quannah was able to pull away and get the win. Butler and Hatley led the way with eight points each and Smith and

Owiti each had six. Chadwick finished with five, Howard four, Alexander three, and Hommel had one.

"The girls came out and played a very good first half," Grahn said. "We had balanced scoring with eight of the ten girls scoring. Quannah did a nice job of attacking our zone and getting to the free throw line in the fourth quarter. We have nice balanced scoring; we just need to push our averages up."

The Lady Broncos take on Shamrock at home February 5 and travel to Wellington February 9 for their last district game at 6:30 pm.



Lady Bronco, Jensen Hatley looks for a pass during the ladies game at home against Quannah.



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Nov. 5	Miami (Scrimmage)	H	JVG/VG	4:00
Nov. 10	Follett	T	JVG/VG	7:00
Nov. 14	San Jacinto Scrimmage	T	VB	9:00 am
Nov. 14	Claude	H	JVG/VG	2:00
Nov. 16	Clarendon Scrimmage	H	VB	7:00
Nov. 20	Highland Park	T	ALL	6:77:30
Nov. 24	Perryton	T	ALL	6:77:30
Dec. 1	River Road	H	ALL	4/5/6/30/8
Dec. 3-5	Claude Tournament	T	JVG/VG/VB	TBA
Dec. 3&5	Borger Tournament	T	JBV	TBA
Dec. 8	Vega	T	ALL	4/5/6/30/8
Dec. 10-12	Panhandle Tournament	T	VG/VB	TBA
Dec. 10&12	River Road Tournament	T	JBV	TBA
Dec. 15	Valley	H	ALL	4/5/6/30/8
Dec. 20-30	Gruver Tournament	T	VG/VB	TBA
Jan. 2	Fritch	H	ALL	2/3:30
Jan. 5	White Deer	T	ALL	4/5/6/30/8
Jan. 8	Quannah	T	JVG/VG	5/6:30
Jan. 12	Wheeler	H	JVG/VG	5/6:30
Jan. 12	Ascension Academy	H	JBV/VB	6:30/8
Jan. 15	Memphis	T	ALL	4/5/6/30/8
Jan. 19	Shamrock	T	ALL	4/5/6/30/8
Jan. 22	Wellington	H	ALL	4/5/6/30/8
Jan. 26	Quannah	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	Quannah	T	JBV/VB	5/6:30
Feb. 16	Wheeler	H	JBV/VB	5/6:30



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# Obituaries

## Garman

Donald D. U. a. n. e. Garman, 78, died Tuesday, January 26, 2016, in Amarillo.



Garman

Services were held on Saturday, January 30, 2016, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints Rook Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Kirk Watson officiating. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Duane was born on October 25, 1937, in Lelia Lake to Clarence and Juanita Garman. Duane married his wife Beanie on November 2, 1958, in Quitaque. He lived in Clarendon for most of his life where he attended the First United Methodist Church, was a member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department for many years, an EMT, and a deputy reserve. Duane worked for GTE as a Switch Tech for 33 years. He enjoyed gar-

dening, working on small engines, learning about history, and telling stories.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Derenda Garrett, and his niece Terri Nielson.

He is survived by his wife; his sister, Ovea Nielsen of San Angelo; his daughter, Connie Debold and husband Scott of Amarillo; his son, Donny Garman and wife Barbara of Georgetown; six grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 364, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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## Carter

John M. Carter of Uvalde passed away on January 17, 2016, at his residence at the age of 54.



Carter

Services were held on Wednesday, January 20, 2016, at Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary. Burial followed

in Hillcrest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jesse Carter, Nicholas Carter, Harlan Carter, Scott Tidmore, Jesse Garcia, and Joel Perez. Honorary pallbearers were Jason Ross and Mike Carter.

He was born on November 4, 1961, in Amarillo to Jesse Kerr Carter and Doris Pope Carter. He married Katy Tidmore in Pampa, on October 29, 1984.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years; three sons, Jason Ross of Los Angeles; Nicholas Carter and wife, Kalfi of Ft. Worth; and Jesse Carter and wife, Suzanne of Uvalde; two sisters, Beverly Burrow and husband, Calvin of Clarendon, and Barbara Morgans of Liberty, Mo.; two brothers, Mike Carter and wife, Brenda of Faye, Okla., and Harlan Carter and wife, Kerri of Dalhart; brother-in-law, Scott Tidmore and wife Tonya of Erick, Okla.; sister-in-law, Aimee Phillips and husband, Harold of Canada; grandchildren, Zephyr and Cambrien Carter; and soon to be delivered, William Cole Carter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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2:14 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center  
4:33 p.m. - See caller Clarendon College  
7:54 p.m. - Loose livestock Jericho  
11:00 p.m. - See caller @ Clarendon College

January 26, 2016

5:32 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block South Jones  
6:47 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block West 2nd  
7:28 a.m. - See caller @ Clarendon CHSD  
1:22 p.m. - See caller @ Clarendon College  
1:56 p.m. - To jail with one in custody  
3:53 p.m. - Meet with subject 300 block Walleye

6:26 p.m. - See caller @ Clarendon College

January 27, 2016

12:35 a.m. - Report of possible Intoxicated driver eastbound 287  
1:34 a.m. - Report of suspicious vehicle 900 block West 2nd  
2:31 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block South McLean  
4:15 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block Libern

January 28, 2016

6:46 a.m. - Suspicious vehicle 1300 block West 7th  
8:41 a.m. - Report of alarm 300 block South Kearney  
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January 29, 2016

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## Discovery Center has science on tap

The Don Harrington Discovery Center (DHDC) has set Friday, February 5, as the date for the next installment in its popular Discover AfterDark event series, this one entitled "Beerology: Science on Tap."

Tap into the science of beer during this adults-only evening as guests learn about beer chemistry and the physics of bar tricks and participate in fun beer-related activities.

Discover AfterDark is the Discovery Center's series of adults-only events, which raises funds to help DHDC provide quality educational programs and exhibits to learners of all ages across the High Plains. Guests can expect an evening of adult beverages and delicious food, at this unique themed party, which also incorporates science fun into the evening. Activities will include:

In addition to fun games, there

will there will be home brewing demonstrations and tasting by Long Wooden Spoon Brewing, who is also donating a baby keg as a prize.

Guests will also have an opportunity to win some great prizes donated by our sponsors, just by completing their "bar card," and the ambiance is not complete without tunes. Andy Chase will be performing live.

Beerology for ages 21 and over will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The number of tickets available is limited, and partygoers are required to purchase them in advance. DHDC member ticket prices are \$39, non-member tickets are \$49. Tickets include access to all activities, dinner, and an open bar. Purchases can be made online at [www.dhdc.org](http://www.dhdc.org) or by calling (806) 355-9547 ext. 107

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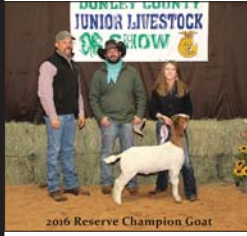
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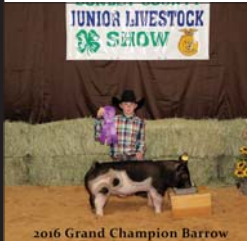
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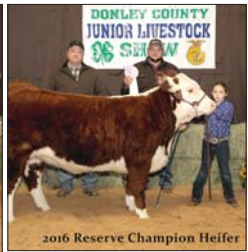
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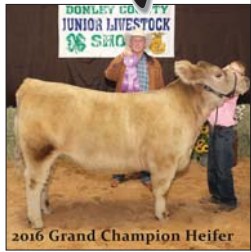
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# Transitioning crops to pasture takes planning

VERNON — A growing interest in shifting out of crop production and into a forage-based system in the Rolling Plains has Stan Bevers, Texas A&M AgrLife Extension Service economist in Vernon, consulting his crystal ball.

And he has some advice for those who are contemplating the move. "Have a multi-year plan and have a chunk of equity, because you can't borrow your way through this." He said there are a lot of variables and a lot of factors involved in the transition. And while he has seen a number of acres go into pasture over the past two years at the peak of the cattle market, things are changing.

"I think there were people thinking there wouldn't be another bad day in cattle," he said. "They have quickly found out there will be."

"You have to have a multi-year plan, because no one can predict prices and production levels. This forces you to consider what might

happen." What are the projections for calf prices in the next few years? And what about wheat prices, how long will there be below break-even-point wheat prices?

"With the cattle prices that have been projected for the next few years, transitioning doesn't look like a good option, especially with wheat prices expected to move up over the next five years."

Bevers said it has been a combination of the continual increase of input prices and market happenings — high beef cattle prices for several years and falling wheat prices — that have prompted the move by producers out of annual production and into a more permanent pasture situation.

"In areas such as the Rolling Plains where there is marginal crop production, specifically on wheat where costs of production have consistently been rising and the price falling, the average production of 20

bushels per acre just doesn't work anymore," he said. "We can even go to the \$5 to \$5.50-a-bushel wheat and still not make it work."

"So now we have producers saying they are willing to bear the one-time pain — the cost of putting in a permanent pasture — rather than the annual pain of the cost of putting in wheat," Bevers said.

The problem, he said, is the cost of establishing a pasture is only the first step in the change to a forage-based system. Once the pasture is established, they have another pain to bear — determining whether to run cows or put stocker cattle on it.

"You need to be able to fund that with a chunk of equity. If you have to borrow the money to seed the grass and then borrow more to stock it with cattle, the way it is piling out, you won't have that paid off on a five-year note."

Run the numbers; create a multi-year plan, he advised.

"This isn't something you will do overnight," Bevers said. "It will be a two- and three-year process. You usually don't get 100 percent utilization the first year or two, so have an alternate plan."

And while the prognosis for the future may not look good right now, he said the one given is that things will change.

"Considering the projections I've seen, everybody would be giving up right now," said. "But something is going to change. It might be that there is a drought that will cause wheat prices to go higher, or things get worse and other producers get out, causing less production and forcing prices to go higher."

In planning, he said, producers should be prepared for best-case and worst-case scenarios.

"If you are going to do this, you have to have a plan and recognize the amount of equity you have available to do this."



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There is a \$10 registration fee. The program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m., with lunch on your own, said Rick Auckerman, AgrLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Deaf Smith County.

Participants can earn five Texas Department of Agriculture private pesticide applicator continuing education units — one in laws and regulations, one integrated pest management and three general.

Program topics and presenters will be:

Safety Issues in Transporting Pesticides, Christopher Stephens, Texas Department of Public Safety, Amarillo.

Laws and Regulations in Right-of-Ways, Camille Garzon, Texas Department of Agriculture inspector, Amarillo.

Effective Use of Herbicides in Right-of-Ways, Ronda Roberts, Dow Chemical, Dallas.

Vertebrate Control Issues, Joe Zotter, Texas Wildlife Services biologist, Canyon.

Control of Unwanted Tree Species in the Right-of-Way Area, Brian Scott, Texas A&M Forest Service, Amarillo.

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
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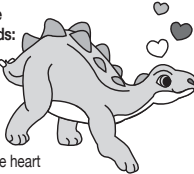
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