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

### CC Livestock Team claims reserve title

The Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team claimed the Reserve Champion title at the Ft. Worth Stock Show last week.

The sophomore team is coached by Johnny Trenchel and Conner McKown and is composed of Brandon Oliver, Courtney Walker, Mikalia Walker, Charles Rosebrugh, Ty Largent, Johnathon Powledge, Ky Drummond, Ty Gillespie, Thachary Mayer, and Jessie Jesse Lazenby.

The Ft. Worth performance is the best finish for a Clarendon College Livestock Team at a National contest in the past 12 years, and individual results are as follows: Jonathan Powledge, 2nd High Individual; Brandon Oliver, 8th High Individual; Jesse Lazenby, 12th High Individual; Ty Gillespie, 14th High Individual; Thachary Mayer, 23rd High and 6th in Sheep; and Ty Largent, Perfect Score in Halter Horses.

The team also won the Sheep and Goat Division.

Other livestock team members are Ky Drummond, Courtney Walker, Charles Rosebrugh, and Mikalia Walker.

### Chamber banquet tickets sell out

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce officials reported Tuesday that tickets for this week's Awards Banquet have sold out, and a full house is expected in the Bairfield Activity Center Thursday evening.

No tickets will be sold at the door for the event, which features a reception and silent auction at 6 p.m. followed by the banquet, entertainment, and awards at 7 p.m.

Several table sponsors will be competing to see who has the best decorations reflecting their business and featuring the banquet's "Fiesta Clarendon" theme. Matt Rush will be the head-line entertainment, and the Chamber will honor the Business of the Year along with top citizens and outstanding local youth.

Rush has family ties in Donley County and grew up in rural New Mexico. He brings a common sense, "farm boy" logic to his speaking.

Two hundred people are expected to attend the banquet.

### Hedley school kids collecting can tabs

Hedley Second Graders are collecting can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo. If you have any tabs laying around, contact Hedley School, and we can arrange to pick them up.

### State to hold shot clinic here Thursday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on February 9 at the Burton Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clinic hours are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

## CC spring enrollment hits new record

Clarendon College set a new record for spring enrollment following the 12th class day last Wednesday with final headcounts coming in at 1,393.

That total reflects a 13.34 percent growth compared to the spring 2016 enrollment of 1,229. The new record is the highest spring enrollment in the school's 118-year history and marks CC's fourth consecutive

semester of double-digit growth.

"Our success is due to hard work and a lot of effort on the part of a lot of people," CC President Robert Riza said. "Our faculty and staff are committed to student success and work very hard to achieve these goals."

Dr. Riza pointed to growth in CC's correctional education program and increasing dual credit among

area high schools as reasons for the higher enrollment numbers.

"We also had two vocational nursing cohorts start in January when we realigned the program to better align with our bridge program," the president said.

The number of students taking classes in correctional facilities was 82 higher than this time last year, and the number of high school stu-

dents taking college classes grew by 85 with the largest growth coming from students in Pampa, Groom, and Amarillo.

Head counts on campuses in Clarendon, Childress, and Amarillo were down, but enrollment at the Pampa campus was up by 4.2 percent.

CC also saw more students taking classes online with growth in

that segment of enrollment up 73.6 percent.

Contact hours, which is part of what the state uses to determine CC's funding, was also up 10.7 percent.

Riza also says his administration has plans to build on this spring's enrollment growth with proposals that will be put before the CC Board of Regents next week.



### Good year for cotton

The Donley County Gin is wrapping up their cotton season with one of the best seasons they've ever had with 35,000 bales. "The good Lord blessed them with a good year" said Earl Shields. Pictured is Earl Shields and Antonio Garcia.

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## Candidates continuing to sign up

With just more than a week to go in filing, 12 candidates have stepped up to take positions on six local boards, but six seats have not yet drawn candidates.

As the February 17 filing deadline approaches next week, there have been no contested races emerge as of Tuesday afternoon.

At the City of Clarendon, Mayor Sandy Skelton has signed up for re-election, and Britton Hall has signed up for one of two positions open on the city council.

Howardwick has one incumbent, Alderman Eric Riskle, signed up so far with two board positions and the mayor's seat available.

All of the incumbents have signed up for re-election at the City of Hedley, including Alderman Carrie Butler, Kathy Spier, and Tonya Metcalf for full terms and Alderman Guy Watt for the remainder of the unexpired term he is serving.

All three incumbents have filed for re-election on the Donley County Hospital District Board. Those officials are Wayne Tubbs - Place One, Jeff Robertson - Place Two, and Melinda McAnear - Place Three.

Hedley ISD has had two candidates file, including trustees Cindy Lambert and Troy Monroe. A third position is also open.

Clarendon ISD has not had anyone sign up with two board positions up for election.

## Clarendon, Hedley ISDs pursuing innovative options

Clarendon and Hedley students could start back to class earlier this fall as those schools become what the state calls "Districts of Innovation."

School officials say becoming a District of Innovation simply allows more local control and more flexibility when it comes to scheduling and setting calendars.

Clarendon ISD Superintendent Mike Norrell said the designation is an option schools can pursue under House Bill 1842 that was approved two years ago.

The state doesn't have to approve a district's decision to become a District of Innovation. The district simply follows a procedure to inform the state of its decision.

"Becoming a District of Innovation gives us greater local control and allows us more flexibility to tailor programs and procedures, the calendar for example, in more innovative ways to the needs of our students, staff, parents, and community," Norrell said.

Hedley ISD Superintendent Colby Waldrop said the HISD Board of Trustees approved becoming a District of Innovation last month and that his employees are in favor of the idea, and he says Hedley will look at starting school about a week earlier than the state calls for.

"It just puts two much pressure later in the year if we can't start about two weeks before Labor Day," Waldrop said. "We need more class

time before the test than after the test."

Clarendon ISD will hold a public hearing at 4 p.m. next Wednesday, February 15, to get citizens' feedback before trustees give final approval to becoming a District of Innovation, Norrell said. If CISD chooses that option, the school calendar will also adopt an earlier start date.

"We want to be able to balance the semesters better," Norrell said.

Both Clarendon and Hedley have already taken advantage of another law, House Bill 2610, that changed the requirement from a school year comprising 180 days of instruction to one that is comprised of 75,600 minutes. That change also

gave more local control over scheduling and district calendars.

In Clarendon, the school has adopted more half-days, including one at the end of each semester and one at the end of each six-weeks grading period, to give teachers time to enter grades.

Norrell said becoming a District of Innovation would give CISD more opportunities to do things like that while keeping the last day of school where it is at the end of May. Norrell said the new freedoms also allow Clarendon to have more three-day weekends during the year.

Hedley took a different approach to meeting their 75,600-minute requirement. Waldrop said HISD lengthened each school day by 15

minutes and shaved six days off the school calendar.

"We get out about a week before Clarendon does for summer," Waldrop said.

Both superintendents say their schools studied the District of Innovation concept carefully and consulted with other schools before pursuing the designation.

"We looked at this for a while and couldn't see any negatives," Norrell said.

In addition to calendar flexibility, Districts of Innovation have a bit more freedom to locally certify people to teach in certain instances, Norrell said. A designation as a District of Innovation lasts for five years.



### And the winner is...

Jerri Shields (right) of Lelia Lake receives the jackpot from Enterprise Office Director Tara Alired after winning the paper's Pigskin Predictions contest, answering five out of six questions correctly and competing against a field of 57 competitors. The total prize value was over \$850.

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## Clarendon school seeks public input

Clarendon CISD has announced that there are two opportunities for parents to be directly involved in the local school this month.

The first is the annual "Our Bronco Parents Matter Survey" that the district uses to make decisions on services they provide for students.

School officials believe parent involvement in Clarendon CISD is key for the success of students. In order to understand the school's effectiveness in building parent partnerships, they encourage people to participate and give feedback.

This year the school has two survey methods available - online or printed versions - in each of the district's campuses.

Take a moment to fill out the confidential survey which will be available until February 17.

The second opportunity is a presentation by Dennis Eichelbaum, of the Educational Law Firm Eichelbaum, Wardell, Hansen, Powell, & Mehl, P.C., who will conduct a Social Media Training for CISD staff and interested parents and community members on Monday, February 13, from 3:45-5:00 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium. No students will be permitted during this presentation. Junior high and high school students will attend sessions at 1:00 and 2:15 earlier that day.

The school appreciates the community's continued support and involvement in the school.

# A shameful day for USA

By Charles C. Haynes  
Inside the First Amendment

On Jan. 27, International Holocaust Remembrance Day, President Donald Trump issued an executive order temporarily halting immigration from seven Muslim-majority countries, suspending the refugee program and permanently imposing a religious test for refugees going forward.

Sen Spymers of Church World Service spoke for many people of faith working on behalf of refugees when she called Jan. 27 "a shameful day" in the history of the United States.

Numerous national security experts and diplomats — including more than 1,000 State Department officials — have also spoken out, warning that the order is wrongheaded and dangerous. The optics of an American policy that appears to target Muslims seriously tarnishes the reputation of the U.S. in Muslim-majority countries and throughout the world.

The initial chaos and confusion surrounding the rollout is a harbinger of the damage to come from alienating Muslims worldwide, empowering radicals, and abandoning refugees to suffer in camps. Far from making us safer, the executive order is widely viewed as a direct threat to our national security and an assault on American values.

Of all the controversial provisions of the order, none is more problematic and damaging than the religious test that gives priority to refugees fleeing religious persecution if, and only if, they are a religious minority in their country of origin. The intent is clear: Open the door to Christians from Muslim-majority countries while doing everything possible to keep Muslims out.

Although the order does not explicitly mention Muslims — and administration officials insist it is not a "Muslim ban" — we know the motive behind the order from Trump's own campaign promise to mandate the "complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States."

Facing fierce backlash last summer, Trump retooled the "Muslim ban" to make it more palatable, but he did not retreat from his intention to keep Muslims out. Asked by NBC News in July if he was backing away from his Muslim ban, Trump answered:

"I don't actually think it's a rollback. In fact, you could say it's an expansion... People were so upset when I used the word Muslim. Oh, you can't use the word Muslim. Remember this, And I'm OK with that, because I'm talking territory instead of Muslim."

Now, six months later, Trump's Muslim ban under another guise is the official policy of the United States government.

From a human rights perspective, the most disturbing parts of the executive order bar refugees for four months, cut the number allowed by 60,000, impose a religious test, and freeze indefinitely the refugee resettlement of Syrians. Taken together, these policies add up to an inhumane, immoral and woefully inadequate response to the greatest humanitarian crisis since World War II.

Contradictions and ironies abound. Trump recently told Christian Broadcast News that he wanted to help Syrian Christians, whom he claimed (without citing evidence) were deliberately kept out while Syrian Muslim refugees were let in under the last administration. But his executive order bars all refugees from Syria indefinitely — meaning that Christians facing genocide in Syria will have no haven in America.

Last year the U.S. accepted a small number of Syrians (10,000 as of August 2016) out of the nearly 5 million Syrian refugees. After Trump's order, the number will be zero. Once the four-month ban on refugees from other countries is lifted, the number of projected refugees will be cut almost in half and those seeking entry will face a religious test.

Beyond humanitarian concerns, I am convinced that Trump's order is also unconstitutional. The Establishment clause of the First Amendment prohibits government from targeting Muslims for exclusion and favoring Christians for admission; in short, prioritizing some religious groups over others. Lawsuits have already been filed challenging Trump on First Amendment and other constitutional grounds.

If strengthening national security is the goal, keeping out refugees — Muslim or otherwise — is not the solution. Refugees are currently vetted for over two years before being allowed entry, and no person accepted into the U.S. as a refugee has been implicated in a fatal terrorist attack since systematic procedures were established for accepting refugees in 1980, according to an analysis of terrorism immigration risks by the Cato Institute.

Ovuelian double-speak cannot obscure the hostility toward Muslims and Islam that animates President Trump's executive order on immigration. A Muslim ban is a Muslim ban by any other name.

On the day we remember the Nazi genocide of the Jews, the United States closed the door to those fleeing genocide today.

A shameful day indeed.

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# Getting an education at a gallop

They're more "blips" on the screen of educational innovation, now in a handful of major cities. Their name sounds like a horse number, and youngsters there are challenged to "dig deep" as a core of teachers — largely volunteers — help children 6-18 express themselves through — of all things — writing.

These store front centers (for want of a better word) are attention-grabbers, front to back. "826," for all, isn't a usual name. The first was in San Francisco's 826 Valencia St. It opened in 2002. If passers-by aren't "grabbed" by the numbers, small letters on the sign help. It reads: "independent private supply store."

After all, there aren't many such Yellow Page listings there, or any place else....

What goes on at "826s" mostly are projects to hone writing skills. Is it not interesting that such a concept seems to be bubbling again in the top, even if not yet to full boil? (There are actual sales — i.e., private supplies — with all profits accruing to the non-profit project.)

"826s" are staffed largely by volunteers who realize the importance of written expression. They now have 1,400 such volunteers in San Francisco serving a minimum of one hour weekly.

Simply stated, there is no app for that....

The concept is described as being to educate what St. Jude is to hospitals. All children served pay nothing — it's free.

In the past dozen years, "826" centers include NYC (superhero-themed); Ann Arbor, MI (robots), Seattle (space



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by dan newbury

travel supply) and Boston (Bigfoot Research Institute). Similar programs are offered in Great Britain and Dublin, Ireland. Dublin's is called "Fighting Words."

I'll stop "rat now," mostly because I know so little about "826." It seems to me, though, that retirees — particularly educators — might be interested. The concept seems both helpful and doable....

I trust the mentors bear down on the importance of careful note-taking. Throughout life, I have trusted scribbling on paper scraps, making "mental notes" and tying string around fingers. Reminders of painful experiences resulting from failures to remember are frequent and vivid.

Another one has been added to the list — instructions from the carpet store concerning what needed to be done prior to installation. I jotted down something about TVs/electronics/knickknacks. When the inevitable day of discernment dawned, I THOUGHT this "note to self" meant they'd move these items. I reasoned, obviously, that we'd need to arrange furniture removal.

We hired three lousy high school footballers, and in just two hours, they had furniture piled high in the garage, bathrooms and tiled areas.

Ah, I remembered instructions backwards. The installers usually

remove the furniture, but don't handle TVs, electronics and knickknacks. They laughed about my mistake, then turned serious upon realization there was no cartage through which to bring in the carpet....

Probably the installers have "seen it all."

Upon seeing the entrance hallway "staked out" in a manner to challenge the most slithering of snakes, the workers shook their heads. The same was true for the garage.

What to do? "We'll remove a window, roll up the carpet and shove it through," one of the guys suggested. Head-shaking changed to hand-shaking....

It is finished. After the furniture was back in place, we surveyed dozens of boxes in the garage. When they are emptied, cars can be returned to the garage.

Maybe we'll throw away half of the "stuff." Up the way, our children likely will lose 90-95% of it in the same manner....

For now, though, we're enjoying the "feel" of new carpet between our toes. No doubt, my joyment will be enhanced when Brenda allows me to remove those protective gauze she the installers left behind. And I'll "whoop it up" — maybe even squeal — when my computer mouse turns up. Man of faith that I am, I expect to see it again, and soon....

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# An unusual marriage ceremony

Greg and Toni Bodin were married in a big chair during Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton, an event that draws people from all over Texas and beyond to shop for merchandise from vendors set up in temporary booths on downtown streets. Some people call it a big flea market. Toni is six and a half feet tall and one day she was sitting on an upturned bucket in her furniture-making shop and decided to make a big chair that would be comfortable for her. She made a huge wooden Adirondack chair, big enough to hold two people. It served as an advertisement for Toni's furniture booth at the trade days event.

Toni and Greg had been together a few years and in 2008 decided to tie the knot. They contacted the Martin County judge in Stanton and asked him to marry them during trade days. They wanted to be sitting in the big chair during the ceremony. "Several people wanted to buy that chair that day," says Greg. "I told them they couldn't buy it until after three o'clock. That's when the ceremony was to take place. So at three o'clock a convoy of golf carts converged on our booth. We didn't tell anybody about

our plans. We just decided to do it so people wouldn't make a big deal out of it and buy us a bunch of expensive gifts. We didn't want that. We just wanted to get married and be left alone."

Greg says the judge showed up with some Old Sorehead Trade Days officials to serve as witnesses. "We were sitting in the big yellow chair getting married when a guy came up and wanted to buy a piece of furniture. I didn't want him to get away, so I stopped the ceremony, made the sale, collected the money and told him I would deliver the piece of furniture to his vehicle as soon as I got done kissing the bride."

Toni and Greg set up housekeeping in a two-acre fenced in compound in the community of Sand Springs just east of Big Spring. They put the oversized chair (ten feet long and six feet high) just out

side the fence and it became a landmark. Interstate 20 is just a few yards away from their place. "We've had all sorts of people stopping to take pictures," says Toni, "sometimes as many as a dozen a week."

The couple went everywhere together, volunteering at frontier forts in West and Central Texas, taking photos and exhibiting them in museums, colleges and other venues. Toni wrote a book about being tall (I See Short People) and made a movie about her favorite sewing shop that was closing.

"We're good at saving money," Toni told me. "We have a wind turbine and solar panels to cut down on our electric bill. I supplement Greg's oil field salary with ours or chickens produce. I also sew for the public. I use a treadle sewing machine because it's portable and I can take it outside and sew. It's very quiet. I have a collection of those old sewing machines. I also collect wringer washing machines from the 1920s."

Toni stays busy. Greg passed away in January at the age of 43. His memorial service drew a huge crowd.

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# ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**February 9**  
Chamber of Commerce annual Awards Banquet • 6 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center

**February 10**  
Broncos v Memphis • 5 & 6:30 p.m. • Away

**February 11**  
Broncos v Hale Center • scrimmage • 1 p.m. • Home • McClellan field

**February 13**  
Broncos v River Road • scrimmage • 4 p.m. • River Road

**February 14**  
Valentine's Day  
Broncos v Wheeler • 5 & 6:30 p.m. • Home

**February 18**  
Broncos v Berger • scrimmage • 1 p.m. • Home • McClellan field

**February 20**  
Presidents' Day  
Broncos v Berger • 4 p.m. • Berger

**February 21**  
Lady Broncos v San Jacinto • 4 p.m. • Home

**February 23-25**  
Lady Broncos v Fritch Tournament • TBA • Away

**February 25**  
Broncos v Fritch • 1 p.m. • Fritch

**February 28**  
Broncos v River Road • 4 p.m. • Home • McClellan field  
Lady Broncos v San Jacinto • 4 p.m. • Away

## ★ Menus

February 13-17

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Ground beef & tator tot casserole, turnip greens, carrots, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Soft beef taco/trimming, baked tator tots, Pinto beans, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, corn, crackers, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Meatball submarine sandwich, hotornito Italian mix vegetables, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken tender/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Ham & Pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: BBQ beef sandwich, tator tots, carrots & zucchini, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Roast turkey & bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, waterof salad, cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Breakfast boat, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Stuffed bagel, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Waffles, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Enchiladas, Pinto beans, salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.  
Tue: Chili cheese combo, fruit cup, milk.  
Wed: Fiesta bowl, salad, tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.  
Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, green beans, apple, milk.  
Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, baby carrots, peaches, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Sunrise sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Biscuit & gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Oatmeal & cinnamon toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Corn dog, baked beans, broccoli bites, apple pie/pickle delight, milk.  
Tue: Nacho Grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce, tomato/cucumber/dips, ranch, peas, milk.  
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, lettuce, tomato garnish, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk.  
Thu: Salisbury steak, biscuit, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, ground salad, baby carrots, ranch, broccoli salad, fruit jelly, milk.  
Fri: Hot dog & corn chips, broccoli salad, baby carrots/ranch, fresh grapes, cookie, milk.

# Tips to protect yourself from tax identity thieves

Hi, gang! I'm sorry that we missed Tax Identity Awareness Week. The information from FTC is sometimes too late for the paper. That said, these are three good articles warning us about tax identity thieves. It was a rough week. Dorothy and I went to Houston, and I am still waiting for my results. Both of us are down with this cough that is going around.

"This tax season, join a webinar, protect your data" by Seneca Gressin, FTC  
"Tax season has just begun, but tax identity thieves already are posting their 'gone phishin'" signs: fake emails designed to trick companies into handing over their employees' personal information. Here's what happens, according to the IRS. Cybercriminals send an email that looks like it's from a corporate officer. It asks the company's payroll or human resources officer for employees' W-2s "for a quick review." But it's not real, and those who reply are sending employees' names, Social Security numbers, and income information to scammers, who then file fraudulent returns for tax refunds.

"Tax Identity Theft Awareness Week has an event for you" by Seneca Gressin, FTC

They were kicking off Tax Identity Theft Awareness Week. Tax identity theft happens when a scammer files a fraudulent tax return using your Social Security number (SSN) and claims your refund. It also happens when someone uses your SSN to earn wages, and sticks you with the tax bill. Last year, 34% of the identity theft complaints to the FTC concerned taxes, employment, or wages, falling from 45% in 2015. Total identity theft complaints to the FTC also were down, dropping to 399,225 in 2016, from 490,220 in 2015. While complaint numbers fell in 2016, they stayed higher than they were in 2014. Last year, we also saw more complaints about IRS imposters - scam callers who say they're going to arrest or fine you unless you immediately pay them for taxes you supposedly owe. We identified 117,943 complaints about IRS imposters in 2016, up 22% from 2015, and up 125% from 2014.

There was encouraging news, too. In October, police raided call centers in India. The Justice Department said they were part of a network responsible for 1.8 million calls to the United States for IRS imposters.

scams and other schemes. In September, before the raids, the FTC received 18,118 consumer complaints about IRS imposters calls. In December, the complaints were down to 761, declining almost 96% from September. There could be a lot of reasons for the decline - and it's a safe bet that the scammers will keep trying. So stay vigilant.

The best ways to avoid tax identity theft? File your tax return as early as possible. Use a secure internet connection if you file electronically, or mail your tax return directly from the post office. Know the IRS won't contact you by email, text, or social media. If the IRS needs information, it will contact you by mail. Check your credit report for free at annualcreditreport.com to make sure there are no unauthorized accounts. "Defendants in Student Loan Scheme Banned from Industry" Under a settlement with the

Federal Trade Commission and the State of Florida, the operators of an alleged student debt relief and credit repair scam will be banned from those lines of business. The stipulated final order announced today resolves charges the FTC and the State of Florida brought in April 2016, against Chastity Valdes and her companies, Consumer Assistance LLC, Consumer Assistance Project Corp., and Palermo Global LLC. The defendants allegedly lured borrowers with false promises of "eliminating" their student loan debts and repairing their credit and then charged illegal up-front fees, and provided positive online reviews of their services to appear as if customers wrote them.

The order also bars the defendants from misrepresenting endorsements, profiting from consumers' personal information, and failing to dispose of it properly. It imposes a judgment of more than \$2.3 million, representing the amount of money consumers lost, which will be suspended upon payment of virtually all of their assets, totaling \$4,500. The full judgment will become due immediately if the defendants are found to have misrepresented their

financial condition. The Commission's vote approving the stipulated final order was 3-0. The FTC and the State of Florida filed the order in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida. NOTE: Stipulated final orders have the force of law when approved and signed by the District Court judge.

To help make consumers aware of fraudulent debt relief services, the FTC offers advice about student loan debt relief, in English and Spanish, and the latest in a series of graphic novels about scams targeting Latino communities - Maria and Rafael Learn the Signs of a Debt Relief Scam. The FTC also offers a list of every company and person courts have banned from selling debt relief services as a result of FTC actions. The Federal Trade Commission works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more about consumer topics and file a consumer complaint online or by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357). Like the FTC on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, read our blogs and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.

Stay safe out there!

## Panhandle Pete predicts six more weeks of winter

Groundhog day, February 2, was bright and clear in the panhandle which allowed Panhandle Pete the Prairie Dog to see his shadow and assuring us of six more weeks of winter weather. If that winter weather brought along some moisture I would be ok. After all, I am retired and can stay inside.

My granddaughter described the Super Bowl as a day of eating unhealthy food and watching other

people exercise. I would add to that, one of the strangest football games I ever saw. The Atlanta Falcons played an amazing game for three quarters, leading the New England Patriots by 25 points. Then a few minutes into the fourth quarter they fell apart, and New England won in overtime. What a disappointment to that young team. So football is over until September when Prescott and Elliott bring those magic moves again and lead the Dallas Cowboys into next year's Super Bowl.

Next week is Valentine's Day, so be prepared, all you fellas. Your lady will be expecting something from the heart. Don't disappoint.



**Fire Safety**  
The American Red Cross and Howardwood Volunteer Firemen and Firebees teamed up to install fire detectors in residences around that community last week. Shown here are Richard Like, Jeff Henson, Jesse Murock, Deby Smith, Tammy Jordan, Kay Dye, Sue Leeper, Heidi Phelps, Britany Wolfe, and Lori Howard. Not pictured is Temi Wardell.

## Boys' night at a truck rally

Last Friday night, me and my two little cousins got to go to a monster truck rally in Amarillo. Since we got there early, we got to go down on the track and meet the drivers. My favorite was the Bigfoot truck.

After we met all the drivers and took our picture with some of them, we got take a ride on a monster truck. It felt like you were on a car ride with a lot of suspension and it was

super high. I think my little cousins enjoyed going on the monster truck. I really did. One guy flipped his truck twice and ruined, and that made me laugh. The first time, he ruined this giant tin spoiler on the back. When they came back in, it was just the frame of the truck with the cab on it. Then he did it again during freestyle at the end of the show. To win the show it came down to Bigfoot and Outlaw. Bigfoot went faster, but Outlaw went higher. During freestyle, Outlaw broke one of his rear axles when he landed. I really enjoyed going, and I hope I get to go back again.

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## the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 7, 2017, with Boss Lion Pro Tem John Howard ringing the bell.

We had 15 members and Sweethearts Cee Jauregui, Brooke Smith, and Hannah Howard took this week.

Lion Scarlett Eckhard reported on college activities where the softball and basketball teams are playing this week.

Lion Mike Norrell returned to report on the public school where the Lady Broncos are in the playoffs and will face Gruver Monday at 6:30 at Caprock High School in Amarillo. Baseball scrimmages have started, and several kids did well in a recent academic competition.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry gave our program this week and led us in decorating sugar cookies for our sweethearts.

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

WHISTLE STOP LEGENDS  
Whistle-Stop honors Jordan & Kimberly salute this week's legend...  
JIMMY THOMPSON  
There are many Texas sheriffs who become legendary, and certain Jimmy Thompson fits that description. Jimmy was Donley County's sheriff for 20 years and had a varied career leading up to that service. Born and raised here, he quit high school to join the Marines and served for four years. He later came back and served as a deputy in Hedley before joining the Amarillo Police Department for two years. He also cowboded and farmed and ran a store in Dozier for a time. He eventually found his way back to law enforcement, serving as a deputy under Huey Tribens before being elected sheriff in 1980. Upon his retirement in 2001, he reflected: "When I took office we had only one deputy, no 24-hour service, no 24-hour dispatch. We have all that today." He was very proud of catching a lot of "dopers" and burglars, and overseeing the construction of the modern county jail and approximately 7,500 arrests. He even survived a plot to assassinate him in 1989. He passed away in 2005. The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the late Jimmy Thompson for his legacy and his service. Thank you, Jimmy! Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Feb. 4 & 5

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**Go, Buffs!**

Seth Greer signs to play football with West Texas A&M University last Wednesday with his parents Jimmy Greer and Courtney Halsell during a ceremony at the Bronco Gym.

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**Sunday Fish Fry at the Senior Citizens**

The VFW Auxiliary and the Senior Citizens will be frying fish, hush puppies, and chicken tenders at the Senior Center on Sunday, February 12, from 11:00 a.m. – 1:30. Other food items served will be salads and plenty of the good stuff – dessert.

Proceeds will go to the VFW to help with the remodel of the VFW hall and to help the Senior Citizens to continue serving meals to seniors. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids under 12. Call 874-2665 if you want a meal to go.



**CHS Bridge Contest**

Students in Physics classes at Clarendon High School held their annual balsa wood bridge building contest last week with some outstanding results. Clayton White and Jacob Jeffers won the contest, building a 39.2 gram bridge (1.4 ounce) out of only balsa wood and glue that held up an incredible 117.3 pounds, over 1,350 times its own weight! Second in the contest were Hannah Hommel and McKayla Judd, while third place went to Josh Cobb and Philip Mondos. Students enjoyed the friendly engineering competition and worked hard on their projects. They look forward to building balsa wood towers next six weeks.

**PetSmart and SPCA to hold pet adoptions**

The PetSmart (SPCA National Adoption Weekend will be held Friday, February 17, from 2-6 p.m., Saturday, February 18, from 1-6 p.m., and Sunday, February 19 from 1-5 p.m.

The National Adoption Weekend hosted by PetSmart National Charities and the Amarillo SPCA is a great time to consider adopting a furry friend. Dogs and cats will be available every day with a special price of \$85 for adoptions. Adoption fees include: sterilization, rabies vaccination, micro-chipping and up to date shots.

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Tues	31	55°	19°	-
Wed	2	29°	16°	-
Thur	3	43°	23°	-
Fri	3	68°	25°	-
Sat	4	70°	28°	-
Sun	5	77°	38°	-

Total precipitation this month: .22"  
 Total precipitation to date: 1.28"

**weekend forecast**

Fri., Feb. 10  
 Sunny  
 84° / 56°

Sat., Feb. 10  
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## Lady Colts travel to Wheeler for the District Tournament

The Clarendon Junior High Lady Colts had a busy weekend as they participated in the District Tournament in Wheeler.

The seventh grade took on Memphis in the first round and earned a one-point win at 29-28.

The Lady Colts took the early lead, but the Lady Whirlwinds came back to tie the game at 14-14 at the break. The Lady Colts battled in the second half and earned the win. Kaylee Bruce played hard and finished with 10 points. Kaitlyn Davis put in eight, Halleigh Halsell had five, Emmelise Warren put in four, and Darcy Grann helped with 2.

The girls beat Memphis for the third time this year," coach Carrie Hicks said. "It was a close game and went down to the last couple of seconds. We finished the game ahead by one point."

They took on Wheeler in the next round and lost 20-30. Wheeler jumped out to the early lead and held on to the end. The Lady Colts played hard, but could not change the momentum to their side. Graci Kidd put in five points, Davis, Madison Smith, and Warren each had four. Bruce put in two and Halsell added one.

The Lady Colts played their final game against Wellington and were defeated 18-27. The Colts could never get anything going against the Lady Rockets and took the loss. Halsell, Davis, and Smith put in six points each.

"I am very proud of each and every basketball player," Hicks said. "They all worked hard and showed improvement throughout the season."

The eighth grade Lady Colts participated in the tournament as well and finished third. They took on Claude in the first round and easily

defeated them 35-21. They held their opponent scoreless in the first quarter, and dominated until the final buzzer. Ashlynn Newsome put in 11 points and Jade Benson added eight. Amethyst Gorman, Kaylin Hicks, and Zhala Bassett each put in four, and Kaylee Osburn helped with two.

They drew up against Wellington in the second round and were defeated 20-37. They struggled in the first quarter of play, but struggled in the following quarter of play. They were not able to stop the Lady Rockets in the second half and took the loss. Newsome put in seven, Benson had five, Oatman had four, and Hicks and Bassett each put in two. They took on Wheeler in the third round and squeaked out a win at 26-23. They trailed early on, but worked their way back to get the win. Newsome had 10, Bassett put in six, Hicks had four, and Benson and Osburn each had three.

"The girls played well," Hicks said. "They easily won against Claude in their first game, which put them on the winning side of the bracket to play Wellington. We put up a fight and played our best game against them, but lost to them once again. We then played Wheeler for third place. It was a battle the whole game, but we succeeded in getting the win."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Colts took on Claude at home and defeated them 37-32. The Lady Colts led by one point at the end of the third quarter, but pushed hard in the fourth and got the win. Benson had 11, Oatman put in 10, Newsome had five, Bassett helped with four, Hicks had three, and Osburn put in one.

"They were determined to beat them this time around because we lost to them on the road by four points," Hicks said.



Roxie Adams and Brooke Duncan rebounding against Claude in the district tournament.

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Jordan Herndon shoots for two against Wheeler boys in the district tournament.

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## Colts compete in District Tournament

The seventh grade Colt team took part in the District Tournament in Wheeler and finished their season 11-2. They played in the championship game, but fell short to Wellington to finish second.

The Colts defeated Wheeler 40-23 in the first game after receiving a bye in the first round. Jordan Herndon was on fire and finished with 31 points.

Josiah Howard finished with four, Calder Havens had three, and Jodee Pigg added three.

"We were able to get out in transition and get easy points," coach Brandt Lockhart said.

That win put the Colts in the championship game with Wellington and despite playing hard, they were defeated 18-25.

Herndon led the field with 10, Howard helped with six, and Cooter Goodpasture added two.

"We did not shoot the ball well," Lockhart said. "Overall, we had a good season. I felt like we improved from the beginning of the season to the end of the season."

On Monday, both Colt teams took on Claude at home. The seventh grade team steamrolled the Claude Colts 60-9. The Colts jumped out to the early lead and set the tempo of the game. They totally dominated in every aspect of the game and got the win. Herndon put in 26 points, Pigg had 14, Howard put in 12, and Goodpasture added eight.

The eighth grade Colts played hard, but lost 16-31. Claude was able to get the best of the Colts on both ends of the court and get the win. Ivan Gonzalez scored four free throws in a row and finished with eight points. Koyi Tuckey put in four, and Gavin Hall and Ethan Babcock each added two.

## Bronco JV slam Wellington Skyrockets

The Bronco junior varsity easily defeated Wellington at home last week at 37-19.

After a slow start, the Broncos grabbed the momentum and set the tempo of the game with great play on both ends of the court.

Noah Elam hit three three-pointers and Collin Butler added one. Elam led with 14 and Cator Grann added eight. Jamal Butler put in five, Daquawne Oliver had four, C. Butler had two, and Preston Elam

had two.

On Friday, the Broncos took on Panhandle and lost 21-28. The Broncos struggled to get anything going and could never stop the Panthers until the third quarter of play. They were able to get within two points of Panhandle, but fell behind in the final period of play. N. Elam had nine, P. Elam four, Oliver and Butler three, and Grann two.

The Broncos will finish their season Friday night in Memphis.

## Lady Bronco JV lose by missed free throws

The Lady Broncos junior varsity lost by one point to the Wellington Lady Rockets at home last week at 20-21. Missed free throws proved to be the difference in the game.

The Lady Broncos jumped on their opponent early, but Wellington was able to come back and tie the game at 16 all after three.

Madi Gay had six points and Kira Weatherton and Eboni Butler each put in five. Raynee Newsome and Brandy Ellis each put in two. On Friday, the ladies traveled

to Panhandle and fell short at 33-39. The ladies played hard, but led after three.

The Lady Pantherettes had a big fourth quarter scoring 10 points, while holding Clarendon to only two.

"It was another close game," coach Kasey Bell said. "We played hard, but we have to handle the pressure and make shots in the end." Weatherton put in 16, Gay and Darcie Hunsacker each put in six and Butler had five.

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- The people of Mexico and Central America, which included the Aztec, were the first known to make chocolate.
- They made a chocolate drink that was not very sweet and sometimes had hot \_\_\_\_\_ in it.
- When the Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes came to the Aztec Emperor, Montezuma, served hot chocolate.
- The Spanish brought the beans back to \_\_\_\_\_ where people made up new recipes using the chocolate.
- It took about 100 years for the chocolate drink to become a favorite throughout \_\_\_\_\_ especially with sugar added.
- An Irish chocolate maker, John Hannon, brought beans from the West Indies to Massachusetts. With his partner, Dr. James Baker, he built the first chocolate mill and made chocolate squares for \_\_\_\_\_.
- You might still find some of this famous chocolate to \_\_\_\_\_.
- Today, cacao trees are farmed in many countries with warm and wet weather \_\_\_\_\_ is the world's largest producer.
- Pods growing off the trunk of the cacao tree are harvested by hand by \_\_\_\_\_.
- The white beans from the pods are dried to a \_\_\_\_\_ color in the sun.
- The inside of beans (nibs) are gathered and crushed into thick chocolate \_\_\_\_\_.
- The chocolate "paste" is mixed with \_\_\_\_\_, cacao butter and vanilla.
- Next, the mixture is put into a conching machine to \_\_\_\_\_ the paste into tiny bits and create smooth, creamy chocolate to eat.
- The chocolate is \_\_\_\_\_ into our favorite bars \_\_\_\_\_ Hershey's, Mars, Cadbury and other companies.

I love to look at my photo of cacao pods hanging on the cacao tree. Isn't it strange to think that chocolate is made from the seeds inside these pods? I'm so grateful that people were clever enough to figure out the process of how to farm, gather and make the chocolate that we love!

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## Broncos clean up against Wellington and Panhandle

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos had a good week on the court while maintaining their number one spot in the district race by defeating Wellington and Panhandle.

The Broncos defeated Wellington 61-40 at home and skinned by Panhandle on the road with a 36-35 final.

The Broncos jumped out to an early lead over the Rockets, but cold shooting allowed Wellington to start a come back in the second quarter. After regrouping at the break, the Broncos retook control of the game and got the win.

The Broncos did a good job of shooting the three as Colt Wood hit three and Bryce Grahn and Keandre Cortez each put in one. They only shot four free throws in the game and made good on three of them.

Wood had 17, K. Cortez had 11, and Marshal Johnson put in 10. Chance Lockhart had nine, Bear Smith had eight, Grahn put in five, and Damarjae added one.

The Broncos played a tighter game in Panhandle and went down to the wire to get the one-point win. Panhandle lead after one, but the Broncos came back to tie the game at 12

before the break. After fighting it out, the game went down to just ticks left on the clock and tied at 35 all.

Colt Wood went up for a shot with one second on the clock and was fouled. He missed the first free shot, but made the second to put his team up by one. Time ran out for the Panthers and the Broncos won the game.

"We did not shoot well, but we continue to play good defense," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "I was proud of the way the kids found a way to win. We have not won in Panhandle in a long time."

Grahn had 13 and shot seven out of nine from the bonus line and Johnson had nine. Wood put in six, Smith had four, and Lockhart and Jacob Jeffers added two each.

Smith also had nine rebounds and Lockhart had eight. Grahn had two assists and K. Cortez and Wood each had one. Lockhart had one steal, and Grahn and Johnson helped with one each. Wood had four deflections in the game.

The Broncos will travel to Memphis on Friday, February 10, to finish their regular season play.



Damarjae Cortez scores for the Broncos during last Tuesday's game against Wellington. The Broncos will finish their regular season play on Friday, February 10 in Memphis.

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Lady Bronco Hannah Hommel shoots during the ladies game against Wellington last week.

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## Lady Broncos out shoot Wellington

By Sandy Anderberg

Jensen hit three three-pointers in the first half of play to help the Lady Broncos set the tempo of the game in their 42-31 rout over Wellington at home last week. The win gave them third place in the district race and a spot in the playoffs.

Clarendon led by four after the first quarter, but extended that lead before the break. A huge third quarter for the ladies sealed the deal in the win. Overall, the ladies hit 23 for 30 free throws, which gave them the momentum they needed to defeat Wellington for the second time this season. Brianna Butler racked up 18 points and went 14/16 from the line. Jensen Hatley put in 10 and Hannah Hommel helped with seven. Hannah Howard, Briley Chad-

wick, and Berkeley Alexander each put in two, and Shaelyn Owiti added one.

On Friday night, the Lady Broncos traveled to Panhandle and despite playing hard, fell short 25-55.

"Panhandle's high powered offense and defense were too much for us to handle," coach Korey Conkin said. "We struggled handling the ball early and dug ourselves a hole. It is tough to get down to a disciplined team like Panhandle. We need to be more confident. It is frustrating knowing they can do so much better."

Butler put in 10 and Hatley had six. Howard put in four and Owiti and Alexander each had two, and Hommel added one.

The Lady Broncos' playoff game will be Monday, February 13, against Gruver.

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**Sink two**

Clarendon College Bulldog Reece Brooks shoots for two last Thursday during CC's home court win over Howard College. Brooks, a freshman from Brampton, Ontario, led the Bulldogs in scoring. Clarendon College men and women will face Frank Phillips College Thursday night in the Dawg House.

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**CC Bulldogs win against Hawks**

The Clarendon College Bulldogs defeated the Hawks from Howard College last Thursday in the Bulldog Gym, 78-68.

Clarendon led 32-30 at the half and widened the gap over Howard as the game progressed.

Scoring for Clarendon were Neorck Brown 3, Reece Brooks 19, JaQuan Horne 2, Thomas Clement 3, Erik Nyberg 4, Xavier Trent 16, Marcus Burwell 13, and Walker Small 8.

On Monday, the Bulldogs lost a close game to Midland on the road, 83-90.

Reece Brooks had a great night against Midland, scoring 35 points for Clarendon. Also scoring for the Bulldogs were Trent 4, Donal Gooch 1, Nyberg 6, Horne 4, Burwell 21, and Small 12.

Clarendon men's and women's teams will both be in action this Thursday, February 9, hosting Frank Phillips College in the Dawg House. The Lady Bulldogs play at 5:45 p.m. and the Bulldogs play at 7:30.



McKay Shelp works to bring the ball down for the Lady Owls.

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**Lady Owls soar over Lefors**

The Hedley Lady Owls defeated the visiting girls from Lefors, 42-18, last Friday in the Owl Gym.

Jumping to an early lead in the first quarter, Hedley led 21-4 at the half and continued to dominate Lefors throughout the rest of the game.

Scoring for Hedley were McCleskey 2, J. Lambert 12, K. Lambert 7, Carreon 6, Wood 3, Downing 1, Thomassen 2, and Shelp 10.

Earlier last week the girls hosted Groom on Tuesday and were narrowly defeated after a good game of basketball.

The Lady Owls led the Tigerettes after two periods, taking a 16-13 into the locker room at halftime. But the Groom girls came back with a vengeance in the third quarter, outscoring Hedley 5-19. The Lady Owls rallied in the fourth and put up four more points than their opponents, but it wasn't enough to regain the lead. The final score was Hedley 35, Groom 43.

Scoring for Hedley were McCleskey 4, J. Lambert 13, K. Lambert 2, Carreon 1, Shelp 8, and Downing 7.

**Owls fall to Lefors**

The Hedley Owls hosted Lefors last Friday for a difficult basketball game.

Lefors led throughout the game, although Hedley did have a good fourth quarter and outscored their visitors for that period. The final score had Hedley down 47-82.

Scoring for the Owls were Ramirez 10, McCleskey 6, Booth 10, Harper 13, Yanez 2, and Leal 6.

Hedley will close out their season this Friday home against McLean at 6:30 p.m.

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But many people don’t completely understand what Medicare is and how it works, said Andrew Crocker, AgriLife Extension program specialist in gerontology and health, Amarillo.

Crocker will be the presenter for the webinar and provide a broad overview of the Medicare program’s Parts A and B, which was presented in the “Back to Basics: Medicare” session last year, as well as what changes are being made to the program for 2017.

The webinar will begin at 10 a.m. and is free and open to all who may be interested, but registration is required, Crocker said. To join the session or for more information go to: <https://learn.extension.org/events/2921>.

“While the Medicare program basics remain virtually unchanged year to year, a new year always brings a few tweaks to the program,” said Rachel Brauner, program coordinator with AgriLife Extension’s Military Program in College Station.

The session will also provide a broad overview of the Medicare program’s coordination of benefits with other programs such as Medicaid, Social Security Disability Insurance, TRICARE for Life and U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Benefits, among others.

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Scott Bivens, God & Family	90	Haughton Bivens, God & Me	16
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Steven Davis	86	Michael Newhouse	98	Nathan Dosszde	06
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Jacob Smith	92	Ottis Scrivner	98	Trajen Johnson	06
Joah Shields	92	Jenny Howard	98	Matthew Martinez	06
Jason Lee	92	Branson Carter	98	Brandon McAfee	06
Wade James	92	Jake Bennett	98	Kyle McElroy	06
Robert Lee	92	Robert Shelton	02	S.J. Niro	06
Johnny Hoggatt	92	Dalton Askew	02	Zach Rattan	06
Austin Howard	92	Austin Howard	02	Chance Rolland	06
Clarence L. Hamilton III	92	Andrew Thomas	02	Andrew Testman	06
Scott Bivens	92	Derrick Shelton	02	Ty Tubbs	06
Robert Bertrand	92	LaDez Captain	02	Samuel Wolfe	06
Brian Hammond	92	Nathan Gribble	02	Taylor Smith	06
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