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

Early ballots being cast in runoff vote

Without much fanfare, early voting is underway as Texas Democrats and Republicans hold primary runoff elections for a handful of statewide offices.

Democrats have only one race to consider, and that is selecting the party's candidate for Texas Railroad Commissioner, either Cody Garrett or Grady Yarbrough.

Republicans have three races on their ballot with the following candidates available: Texas Railroad Commissioner – Wayne Christian or Gary Gates, Court of Appeals Place 2 – Mary Lou Keel or Ray Wheelless, and Court of Appeals Place 5 – Scott Walker or Brent Webster.

Early voting continues through this Friday, May 20, and the runoff Election Day will be next Tuesday, May 24. All polling will be conducted at the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

Voters need not have voted in the primary to cast ballots in the runoff. However, if you did vote in the primary election, you cannot change parties for the runoff.

Mulkey Block Party is next weekend

Commemorative T-shirt orders are now being taken for the fourth annual Mulkey Block Party, which will be held on Saturday, May 28.

T-shirts are \$15 and must be ordered at the Visitor Center by Friday, May 20. Booth spaces are also still available for \$50 each.

For more information on the Block Party, call 874-2421.

Trash to Treasures sign-ups underway

The sign-up period for Clarendon's 11th annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event is underway, this year's sale is slated for Saturday, June 4.

Residents who wish to participate are asked to sign up by Friday, May 29. For more information, call 874-2259.

TxDOT seeks public input on TIP plans

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Childress District will hold a public meeting to receive comments on the Rural Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the Childress District, which includes Donley County.

The TIP is a used by TxDOT and the Federal Highway Administration to fund projects for the next four years. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 31, at the Childress Fair Park Auditorium.



The stagecoach "Journey" sits in the background as a crew with CBS Sunday Morning interviews Clarendon Elementary students last week at the Saints' Roost Museum. The 136-year-old stage is making its final run this week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Stagecoach makes final tracks

The Last Stage to Matador left Clarendon on Friday after two days of fun and education at the Saints' Roost Museum and is now making its way to Motley County.

The Journey, an original 1880 Butterfield Overland Stage, arrived in Clarendon via trailer on Wednesday, May 11, accompanied by its owners Rick and Beverly Hamby and a crowd of support staff, and representatives of Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri.

Dozens of Clarendon Elementary students visited the stagecoach on Thursday where they sat in rapt attention as "Cowboy Rick" talked to them about a wide variety of topics including American history,

modes of transportation, Indians, communication, and the importance of good character.

"This stage leaves tracks everywhere it goes," Hamby told an interviewer last week. "We as people also leave tracks behind us, and we need to make sure they are good tracks."

The ABC and CBS affiliates from Amarillo were also in Clarendon Thursday as the local students received pen pal letters from fourth and fifth graders in Missouri.

A film crew with CBS Sunday Morning and correspondent Luke Burbank also recorded the Journey's visit here and followed the

stage on the first leg of its trip. That segment will be aired nationally at a future date.

In addition to the television coverage, community newspapers in Texas and Missouri covered the Last Stage to Matador, and photographer Dennis Crider was also gathering material for a book about the Journey's final trip.

Four horses were hitched to the Journey Friday morning, and the team pulled out of the gates of the museum as the driver cried, "Last stage to Matador!"

The stage took the backroads south of town, and then officially left Clarendon on the JA Road at about 10:30 a.m. on a 2½-hour jour-

ney to Mulberry Creek, where the crew camped that night.

The Journey will stop in Caprock Canyons State Park this week before making its arrival at the Matador Jail at high noon on Friday.

The 136-year-old stagecoach has retired twice in its history and has completed seven long-distance mail runs since Hamby revived it 15 years ago.

After returning to Missouri, the stage will then enter its third retirement on display at Silver Dollar City; but as Cowboy Rick told local students, there's always hope that a young person will catch the spark to give the old stage a new life on the road at some future time.



Bryce Grahn outpaces several competitors in the 3200 last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TRAVIS HARSCH

Grahn runs third at state

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School's junior long-distance runner Bryce Grahn made a great showing at the State Track Meet held at Myers Stadium in Austin last weekend.

Grahn brought home the Bronze medal in the 3200m run with

a personal best time of 9:57.25. All three places in that race were from our region.

He also ran his personal best in the 1600m with a time of 4:35.47 and finished fifth.

Grahn has been a powerhouse all season long and will be looking

forward to running again next year as a senior.

"Bryce ran well," coach Johnny Nino said. "Bryce has worked really hard to get to this point. I am very proud of how he competed at the meet. I am really looking forward to next year."

Mayor administers oath to two aldermen

Two incumbent city aldermen took the oath of office last Thursday, May 12, when the Clarendon City Council met in regular session.

Mayor Larry Hicks administered the oath to Aldermen Beverly Burrow and John Lockhart, both of who were unopposed for re-election this year.

Alderman Larry Jeffers was also unopposed but was absent from last week's meeting and will be sworn in at a later time.

The council voted to keep Alderman Sandy Skelton in his position as mayor pro-tem.

In other city business, the council heard a report from the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department on improvements that have been made to the upper floor of City Hall, and the aldermen expressed their appreciation for the work the firemen do for the city.

Dr. Robert Riza, Clarendon College president, and local pharmacist Brandon Frausto were appointed to fill vacancies on the Clarendon Economic Development Corp. board, and the council expressed its appreciation for the willingness of Nathan Floyd and Stephen Bivens to

serve on the CEDC. The council also approved an amendment to CEDC bylaws regarding the date and time of that board's regular meetings.

A report was given that 3,300 feet of pipe have been laid by city crews as part of a water looping project.

City Administrator David Dockery reported Third Street drainage work has been delayed due to weather and the completion date for that project will need to be extended.

Dockery also reported Raul Mendoza has been hired as the seasonal attendant for Prospect Park.

Cyber security threat prompts county action

Donley County Commissioners met in regular session last Monday, May 9, to consider several agenda items.

Commissioners okayed more than \$5,000 for a new Linux server for the clerk's office to strengthen cyber security.

County Judge John Howard said some counties have been hit by cyberattacks in which government data is encrypted and then held for ransom. The new server will add a layer of protect for the county.

The court also approved a new panic button system for the Precinct 3&4 Justice of the Peace office in Hedley to be compatible with the new digital system in use in other county offices.

Officials also heard a report from Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand regarding electrical needs for lighting the west side of the courthouse square during the holidays. No action was taken, but the county will be consulting with an electrician.

The court approved \$500 to sponsor the Saints' Roost Museum's chuckwagon cookoff and approve up to \$100 for new flowers and planters at the courthouse.

Howard also updated the court on a state grant which would pay 50 percent of the cost for a new patrol vehicle and 100 percent of the cost to employee one officer to work the highways for one year. A decision on the grant will come this summer.



Mayor Larry Hicks administers the oath of office to Aldermen Beverly Burrow and John Lockhart.

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Time to make America safe again for all

By Charles C. Haynes,
Inside the First Amendment

Three weeks ago, three men assaulted a 19-year-old American Muslim in Astoria, Queens. One suspect shouted "Arab" and punched the victim twice in the face. A second screamed "ISIS" and approached with a metal pipe. When a bystander appeared, the three suspects fled the scene.

What's especially alarming about this incident is how commonplace such hate crimes have become across the United States. Attacks on American Muslims and Muslim institutions have surged over the past year – a surge that can be directly correlated to anti-Muslim rhetoric in the 2016 presidential campaign, according to a study released last week by the Bridge Initiative at Georgetown University (bridge.georgetown.edu).

During the presidential primaries, candidates for the highest office in the land have repeatedly stirred fear and loathing by suggesting that Muslims are not fit to serve as president (Ben Carson), Muslim neighborhoods should be heavily policed (Ted Cruz), and all Muslims should be temporarily banned from entering the country (Donald Trump).

During that same period, the Bridge Initiative study documented a dramatic escalation of violence directed at Muslims. In December 2015 alone, "there were 53 total attacks, 17 of which targeted mosques and Islamic homes. By comparison, when the presidential election season began just 9 months earlier, there were only 2 anti-Muslim attacks."

Words have power. By conflating Muslims and terrorists, presidential candidates have fostered a climate of suspicion and fear that affects the lives of millions of American Muslims. Demonizing Islam by claiming as Trump did recently that "Islam hates America" does nothing to keep us safe from terrorism. On the contrary, such rhetoric fuels ignorance and hate – which, in turn, makes us all less safe.

Not just Muslims, but anyone who looks like a Muslim is at risk. Two recent examples: In February, a Buddhist monk mistaken for a Muslim was attacked in Oregon. And in March, a Sikh temple – mistaken for a mosque – was vandalized in the state of Washington.

Not surprisingly, campaign rhetoric aimed at Muslims and others has also had an impact on young people in our schools.

A recent survey of 2,000 K-12 teachers conducted by the Southern Poverty Law Center found "an increase in bullying, harassment and intimidation of students whose races, religions or nationalities have been the verbal targets of candidates on the campaign trail." Two-thirds of the teachers reported that Muslim students expressed fears about what would happen to them after the election.

On the campaign trail, Islamophobia has moved from the crackpot fringe to mainstream political discourse. But contrary to anti-Muslim propaganda, radicals in extremist movements who propagate false narratives about Islam to promote violence are no more "Islamic" than the KKK and white supremacist groups who act in the name of Christ are "Christian."

Here is the truth: Islam is not the enemy and American Muslims are among the most engaged, patriotic and committed citizens in our country.

For a ray of hope, look across the pond.

While Republican primary voters were signaling overwhelming support for Trump's "Muslim ban," London voters elected Sadiq Khan as the city's first Muslim mayor.

When asked about Khan, Trump suggested that the mayor could be an "exception" to his ban on Muslims. Khan responded by telling BBC News: "This isn't just about me – it's about my friends, my family and everyone who comes from a background similar to mine, anywhere in the world."

Mayor Khan went on to warn about the consequences of anti-Muslim rhetoric:

"Donald Trump's ignorant view of Islam could make both our countries less safe – it risks alienating mainstream Muslims around the world and plays into the hands of extremists. Trump and those around him think western liberal values incompatible with mainstream Islam. London has proved him wrong."

It's time for the American people to prove Islamophobia has no place in American political life.

We have been down this road before: Anti-Catholicism plagued America in the 19th and early 20th centuries, but it is not the American story. Anti-Semitism has a long and ugly history in the U.S. (and persists to the present day), but it is not the American story.

The American story – on our best days – is people of goodwill standing up to hate and prejudice by speaking out for religious freedom as a universal right.

Only by making America safe again for Muslim citizens will we keep America safe for people of all faiths and none.

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O'Donnell hometown boy made good

O'Donnell, Texas, where the late Dan Blocker spent most of his "growing up years," proudly claims him as the "crown jewel" in the local museum.

Folks who want to see memorabilia of the television immortal – "Hoss" Cartwright on the long-running American TV show, Bonanza – can pretty well visit on their terms. Manned (and "womanned") by gritty volunteers, the museum's regular hours now are limited to Saturdays and Sundays. However, names and phone numbers of folks with access to the museum are listed on the front door. Chances are, visitors can be accommodated most any time.

Many hats are worn by most of the some 800 residents of the little town on US Highway 87, 40 miles south of Lubbock. Stop in there for awhile, and you'll learn much about volunteerism....

For starters, the O'Donnell Index-Press, a small weekly publication, has a collection point at in Moore-Rains Insurance, where Frances and Jim Stephens welcome news items. "Just put it in the basket" is frequently heard as residents drop by with items.

Publishers are John and Sharon Wells. He doubles as a full-time Lubbock nurse, and both he and wife Sharon are volunteers for numerous community projects.

The insurance office also is a meeting place for 6:30 a.m. Tuesday prayer meetings. There's coffee "for the crowd." Some days, a half-dozen or so show up; other days, it's just Jim and Frances....

Mention the name of Dan or "Hoss" in town, and several people offer "up close" memories. Many stories center on his size. Weighing 14 pounds at birth in 1928, he grew to be 6-4 and 300.

Many are "car stories" when he wasn't even behind the wheel. During high school, he was a leading prankster. One day when a gentleman attempted to drive his Model-T Ford, Dan lifted the back end off the ground, wheels spinning. The driver, maybe a 100-pounder soaking wet, decided to teach the youngster a lesson. He shifted to reverse, then took a walk around the block.

Upon returning to his car, Dan wasn't yet at a full sweat, so the driver walked the block again. This time, Dan was contrite. The car owner shifted the gear from reverse and Dan breathed easily. Later, they were fast friends. (Another time, Dan rescued a man pinned under a car.)...

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by don newbury



The star was used to "standing out." He's in a photo with his 1939 Boy Scout Troop. All members wore scout uniforms – except for Dan. None fit, so he wore extra-large khakis – waist size 42 – at age 11.

Both physically and in spirit, he was bigger than life. Many folks don't know he served heroically during the Korean War. They say he didn't speak of it often, but those he saved in combat do....

I met Blocker just once – during the height of his popularity. In the mid-1960s, he returned to Sul Ross State University, his alma mater.

He was honored at homecoming, and I was privileged to drive the convertible he perched on. The back wheels groaned as the weight increased. (I think I drew the lucky number to be his driver. I was a "very junior" member of the faculty.)

I recall asking him a question what he'd do if he had life to live over. I fully expected, of course, that he'd answer, "I wouldn't change a thing."....

In a flash, tears flooded his eyes. Then, he provided a surprising answer: "If I had it to do over, I'd probably still be teaching school in Sonora."

In the little southwest Texas school, he felt he could see the difference he made in the lives of students.

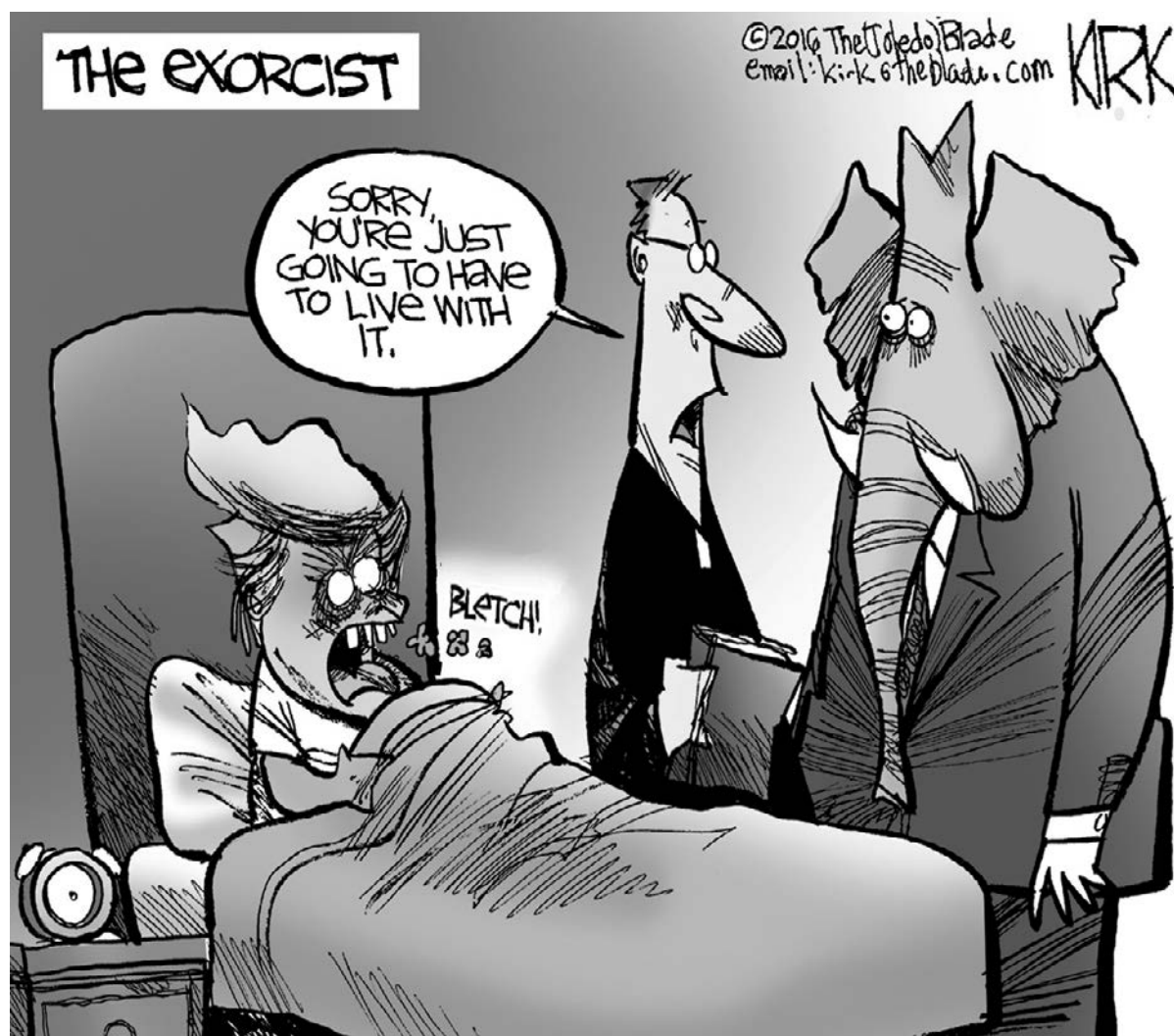
Dan was the "gentle giant" he portrayed on TV. Too bad, though, that he couldn't have enjoyed some "non-Hoss" time. Because of his size, Dan was "forever Hoss"....

Thankfully, O'Donnell Rotarians spearheaded the effort that led to establishing the museum in 1976.

Wendell Edwards was museum president for two decades. Harold Hohn serves currently. The late John Saleh, Dan's boyhood friend, helped financially.

It's well worth a stop in O'Donnell, where the community of volunteers will provide a genuine welcome. And for those of a certain age, Blocker memorabilia is certain to "warm cockles" about the golden days of TV....

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Battle Zika virus without new debt

Over the past few months the Zika virus has spread in countries across the Caribbean and Latin America. Although the symptoms can be minor, the virus can cause severe birth defects in children.

In places where Zika has hit particularly hard, like Brazil, experts have found alarming rates of infants born with microcephaly, or incomplete brain development, to mothers who had been infected with the virus.

As the weather continues to warm, more and more Texans are rightly concerned about the continued spread of the virus in our state. Fortunately, Texas's top research and medical facilities have been working on ways to prevent the spread of Zika and protect Texans against its symptoms.

A few months ago, experts at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston briefed me on their extensive work in Brazil studying the virus. Above all, they stressed the urgent need for the United States to proactively do all that we can to mitigate the spread of the virus. And in April, I visited with researchers at the Texas Medical Center to hear about their ground-breaking work to create a rapid test for the virus and strengthen mosquito control in potential hotspots. They, too, urged congressional action so that our country can be prepared to handle this potential

health crisis.

After briefings like these, as well as with the secretary of Health and Human Services and the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there's no question that we need to act with urgency to avert what could become a public health crisis. And because of our warmer climate and closer proximity to areas where mosquitoes currently carry the Zika virus, states like Texas will act as the first responders to Zika in the United States this summer. Here's the bottom line: Congress can't sit back and do nothing; we have to do our part to make sure that organizations on the frontlines of Zika research and prevention efforts have the resources they need to get the job done.

Fortunately, the US Senate will vote on several pieces of legislation to provide additional federal funding so public health professionals can proactively tackle this threat head-on.

The first funding package is President Obama's spending request – a nearly \$2 billion partisan proposal that isn't paid for and provides few details



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by sen. john cornyn

about how the Administration would put that money to use. The second measure is a compromise package that would provide \$1.1 billion in funding and was negotiated between legislators from both parties in a common-sense way.

The third proposal, which I've introduced, is nearly identical to this one but with one important distinction. My legislation would provide the same compromise of \$1.1 billion in federal funding. The difference is my proposal is fully paid for by using funds from the Affordable Care Act's Prevention and Public Health Fund – resources made available for just this type of scenario.

Most importantly, my legislation will still provide health professionals and local officials in Texas and across the country the resources they need to help protect against the spread of the Zika virus in a targeted way, without adding to our debt.

The Zika virus is a real threat with real public health consequences. It's already impacted a generation in Brazil and other Latin American countries. And with the Summer months ahead of us, no one doubts that Zika will continue to spread in the United States. There is no reason why Congress can't give those on the ground the tools they need to proactively address this threat without sinking our country further into debt. The time to act is now.

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Penny drive

The student councils of Clarendon Junior High and Clarendon High School held a penny drive this spring with the funds going to a local family, who recently lost their home in a fire. The junior high raised \$392.55 with the sixth grade class donating the most money and earning them an ice cream party. The high school raised \$319.61. The senior class won top honors by donating \$80.17. Lowe's Family center donated ice cream for the sixth grade winners. Shown here: Emmelise Warren receives a check from Calder Havens with sixth grade student council members. Back Row: Sam Clendaniel, Hadleigh Halsell, Josiah Howard, Kaylee Bruce, Natalie Monds and Kaitlyn Davis Front Row: Emmelise Warren Calder Havens, Brock Hatley, Darcy Grahn and Cutter Goodpasture.

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TxDot in-house seal coat project rescheduled

CHILDRESS – Due to rain, the annual in-house seal coat project that was scheduled to begin Wednesday, May 18 has been rescheduled to begin Monday, May 23, weather permitting.

The Texas Department of Transportation says seal coating offers three major benefits: it pro-

jects the road base by keeping water from seeping in, it seals cracks and stops them from spreading, and it provides a new skid surface which improves safety.

The in-house seal coat operation will begin on May 23 and weather permitting, complete the end of July.

Twenty roads in the TxDOT Childress District are scheduled for seal coating, including FM 1932 in Donley County.

Motorists are asked to slow down in work zones and obey all warning signs, flaggers, and pilot cars or avoid areas where work is being done.

Panhandle livestock show to be held June 16-18

The 34th annual Panhandle Parade of Breeds junior livestock show will be held June 16-18 at the Ollie Liner Center in Plainview. The show is open to all Texas junior exhibitors ages 8 to 19 with 2016 graduating seniors eligible to show.

Animals will compete in Ring A and have the option to be judged in

Ring B, according to President Michael Dawson. The shows are sanctioned for heifers and steers through the Texas Junior Livestock Association.

Maximum age for heifers is July 1, 2014. All breeds and crosses may be exhibited.

Heifers must have registration papers or proof of ownership and

a legible tattoo. Show rules, entry information, and a complete judging schedule can be found at www.paradeofbreeds.com. Animals are entered online.

Additional information may be obtained from Angie Carver at 806-298-2166 or Mary Bass at 806-638-7475.



EMS WEEK 2016



Donley County Hospital District would like to thank all the members of Associated Ambulance Authority for providing excellent Emergency Medical Service to the citizens of Donley County and the travelers who pass through our county. Keep up the terrific service.

This groups of men and women respond to 911 calls 24/7, 365 days a year. If you see one of them please tell them thanks.

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- Scotty Ferris
- Ricky Hamilton
- Koleen Hensley
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Community Calendar

May 22
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner • 12 p.m. • Hedley Senior Citizens

May 28
Mulkey Block Party • 6 to 10 p.m.

June 4
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 10-12
JRCA Rodeo • Clarendon College

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

June 19
Father's Day

June 20-22
FFA Leadership Camp • Clarendon College

July 1
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 2
Saints' Roost Celebration

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shriners' BBQ • 11 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Henson's Turtle Race • 3 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 4
Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

★ Menus

May 23-27

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Meatloaf, oven roasted potatoes, vegetable blend, garlic toast, apricot halves, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken salad, pasta salad, marinated cucumbers & tomatoes, crackers/bread, orange pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: BBQ pork/bun, steamed broccoli, potato salad, sliced pears, apricot nectar cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, wheat roll, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Meat loaf/tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, seasoned vegetable, strawberries & banana, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, onion, bun, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Chicken and waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Pancakes, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Texas toast, jelly, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Pot Luck Lunch.
Tue: Pizza, salad, corn, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pot Luck Lunch.
Thu: Sandwich, chips, baby carrots, fruit, milk.
Fri: Sandwich, chips, baby carrots, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancake & 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: Hamburger/cheeseburger, garnish, oven fries, garden salad, baby carrots, mixed fruit, milk.
Tue: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, peaches, vanilla pudding, milk.
Wed: Sack Lunch.
Thu: No School
Fri: No School

Protect your devices and data against ransomware

Hi, gang! I am so mad I could spit. I have used Cebridge Internet for several years. They have had a problem once in a while and are slow. But last week the service went from bad to worse. I receive most of the time but is very slow and it will not send. Most of you know that I teach for World Bible School; and when you can't send answers to lessons, it makes it hard. Cebridge is a stepchild of Suddenlink and it takes an hour to reach a tech on the phone. Grr!!!

"Ransomware on the rise – how to protect your devices and data" by Jakub Kroustek, Malware Analyst and Reverse Engineer, AVG.

Dozens of active ransomware variants such as CryptoWall, TeslaCrypt and CryptOLocker continue to extort victims daily – and now a Ransomware-as-a-Service model threatens to make matters worse. Dozens of active ransomware variants such as TeslaCrypt, Locky and CryptOLocker continue to extort victims daily.

Ransomware – you will not find a more frequently used word in the

antivirus industry in these past few months. AVG's viruslab have analyzed dozens of different ransomware "families" in that time. Based on the number of new unique samples per day, it seems that the ransomware trend is steadily increasing. Some ransomware families appear to have been created by amateur programmers eager to earn easy money (Radamant, LeChiffre, or Hidden-Tear derivatives, just to name a few), while others are developed by professionals and operated by cyber gangs (e.g. CryptoWall).

At present, the most active families are TeslaCrypt, CryptoWall, and CryptOLocker (a.k.a. TorrentLocker) with each of these families spreading in multiple ways. The most common infection methods are via exploit kits and phishing emails (as links or attachments). We've noticed many different approaches to creating ransomware, such as the programming language used. While C, C++, C#, and Delphi are very popular among malware authors in general, we have seen ransomware created in JavaScript, Java, and even purely in

Windows .bat files.

More worryingly, we have identified "Ransomware-as-a-Service" offerings that are threatening to make things much worse. These often Tor-hosted (anonymous) websites make it possible to generate custom ransomware with just a few clicks, in return for a share (5-20 percent) of future earnings, i.e. ransom revenue.

But it's also the brazen attitude and apparent confidence of some ransomware authors that is disturbing. We have found the Nanlocker ransomware contains a now famous (and very unfortunate) statement that was made by a member of the FBI at a security conference.

How to protect your computers and networks against ransomware.

Don't trust any links or attachments in email – this remains the most common way that ransomware



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

takes hold. If you weren't expecting the email, do not open it. If unsure, always seek a second opinion from a tech savvy friend – or just delete the email.

Keep your software and operating system updated. Ransomware is targeting not only Windows, but also Linux (e.g. Linux.Encoder) and even Mac. Uninstall unused or notoriously vulnerable applications – for example, if you don't need Adobe Flash Player, remove it and any other applications you're not using. Stick to the minimum. Use the latest protection software. AVG Internet Security is great choice because it offers multiple layers of protection – we take the ransomware threat very seriously, and our software is capable of detecting the ransomware families mentioned earlier, plus more.

Backup your files regularly and don't forget to keep your backup media disconnected from your PC. Otherwise, your backups might get encrypted as well. This also applies to cloud storage and network drives (e.g. Dropbox, Google Drive).

What if it's too late, and your

files are already being held to ransom?

If your files have already been encrypted by ransomware, the most important thing is to stay calm. You should immediately contact technical support (e.g. your IT department, your AV vendor) for further assistance, if available to you. You need to seek expert advice as early as possible. We strongly advise against paying the ransom. You've got no guarantee from the criminals that your files will be restored. And, if every ransomware victim refused to pay the ransom, this type of crime would quickly reduce in occurrence. It is quite possible that the decryption key is still located in the computer. Many ransomware families contain weaknesses in their encryption algorithm, which may lead to decrypting your files even without paying the ransom! It may take some time to spot and exploit such weaknesses, but in the meantime don't delete your encrypted files, there may still be hope. (So call tech support).

Stay safe out there.

Stagecoach starts its final trip in Clarendon

Last Friday there was a stagecoach at the museum, and that day around 10:00 a.m. it left for their camp ground outside of Clarendon. My sister Ella and I got to ride on it the whole way there. It was really fun getting to ride on a stage coach from the 1880s. It took us nearly three hours to get there so we got there at about 1:00 p.m.

Also the day before, they came and brought pen pal letters from Missouri students to the Clarendon students. I got a pen pal, and his name is Cody. He is about my age and about my size. I found that really cool. Ella got a pen pal, and her pen pal's name is Emily. Before that, a TV reporter interviewed me, and they put it on News Channel 10 that night.

This was the stagecoach's final run. The final run started in Clarendon and will end in Matador. After that, they will take back the letters from the Clarendon and Matador students back to Missouri.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack



Ben and Ella Estlack pose with "Cowboy Rick" Hamby after the Journey stagecoach reached its campsite on Mulberry Creek last Friday afternoon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Hedley names Student of the Month

Hayden Alston, the eleven year old son of Eric and Stephanie Alston, was chosen as Hedley's Student of the Month. Hayden is in the fourth grade, and has two brothers, Collin and Jessie.

Hayden's hobbies include playing basketball, running, playing play station, and jumping on the trampoline. When Hayden gets older, he hopes to join the NBA, or own a lot of land and build a big house. Hayden most admires Michael Jordan because he was one of the best basketball players ever. Hayden's favorite quote is "Nike, Just Do It!"



Hayden Alston is Hedley's Student of the Month.

COURTESY PHOTO / LIFETOUGH

American Flags flying from Veterans Graves

Citizens Cemetery will be flying the red, white, and blue for Memorial Day thanks to the volunteers who post a flag on each honored grave. The VFW and the Boy Scouts of America need help pacing these flags. Last year there were over 500 flags posted. This project starts at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 23. If

you or your family would like to help in honoring our Veterans in this way be at the Citizens Cemetery between 5:00-5:30 p.m.

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Drugs in the News

Drug Recommended for Liver Condition
A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory panel recently recommended support for the approval of an investigational medication to help treat a rare liver condition. It is called Obeticholic acid. The drug has been shown to help treat a condition called primary biliary cirrhosis (PBC). Although PBC is a rare condition, this condition can severely damage the bile ducts, which can lead to the need for a liver transplant. If approved, this medication may also help treat nonalcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH), a common liver problem. A clinical trial showed that the use of obeticholic acid helped improve liver function after one year compared to placebo.
The FDA advisory panel meets to review preliminary data on a product before the approval process for a new medication starts. The panel reviews the clinical information and makes recommendations to approve or not approve a product. The FDA is not obligated to approve the panel's recommendation.

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WED.: 7 P.M.

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Monitor and treat early for cotton thrips

With cotton planting underway across the High Plains, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist is warning producers to be on the lookout for thrips and be prepared to treat.

The most critical time for controlling thrips is the first two weeks after plant emergence, said Dr. Ed Bynum, AgriLife Extension entomologist in Amarillo.

"It is important to control thrips before there is significant damage," Bynum said. "Research has shown that if you use foliar insecticides and wait until you see damage or until you make an herbicide spray, the damage from thrips has already been done."

With thrips, feeding generally occurs in the new terminal growth and on the underside of leaves, causing stunted plants, deformed crinkled leaves that curl upward, and terminal loss, he said.

Bynum said on the High Plains, the predominant thrips species are the western flower thrips, *Frankliniella occidentalis*; the onion thrips, *Thrips tabaci*; and less numerous, the tobacco thrips, *Frankliniella fusca*.

"With the cold fronts moving through our area every so often this spring, we may need a reminder about thrips control in seedling

cotton," Bynum said. "Damage by the thrips occurs from seedling emergence up to the fifth true leaf stage. But, the most critical period for control is the first two weeks post emergence.

"Their damage is often more severe during periods of cool, wet conditions when seedling growth is slowed down and when huge numbers migrate out of senescing wheat."

Generally, when there are warm growing conditions, the insecticide residual activity is usually sufficient to protect cotton from germination to the fifth true leaf growth stage, he said.

For making foliar application decisions when daily maximum temperatures are above 83 degrees, use the following action threshold: one true leaf, one thrips per plant; two true leaves, two thrips per plant; three true leaves, three thrips per plant; four true leaves, four thrips per plant. If it has reached five to seven leaves or squaring initiation, treatment is rarely justified. But when there are cold fronts with daily maximum temperatures below 83 degrees for four to five days, thrips may be able to cause significant damage. Under these conditions, a follow-up foliar insecticide may be required and should be applied based on a

modified action threshold by dividing each true leaf threshold in half.

He said insecticide seed treatments from Aeris, Avicta, Acceleron, Poncho/Votivo or Cruiser packages are probably the best option for protection from thrips because the control lasts from 18-21 days after planting. Research trials have shown Gaucho Grande and Acephate seed treatments last at most seven days after planting.

Foliar applications of Orthene/Acephate and Bidrin provides about five days of protection and Dimethoate about four days of control. This could require multiple foliar applications to prevent severe damage.

A sign that control is declining and no longer effective is when immature thrips are found surviving on the cotton leaves, Bynum said. When 30 percent of the thrips are immatures then a foliar application is needed if numbers reach the action threshold.

Severe early season damage to the young cotton plants can reduce plant stands and prevent early fruiting and maturity, Bynum said. The delaying of maturity can be critical to having sufficient heat units for boll development and prevention of yield loss, particularly on the Northern High Plains.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its usual Tuesday noon meeting May 17, 2016, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 15 members and Lion Sweetheart Kendra Davis in attendance.

The secretary presented membership badges to Lions David Dockery and Landon Lambert.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on new carpet going into the west wing at the college.

Lion Mike Norrell reported that the public school is counting down the days for the end of the semester with a Gifted & Talented showcase, baccalaureate, and banquets this week. The baseball team continues in the playoffs.

Lion David Dockery reported all is well at the city, and Lion John Howard said justice was being dispensed during docket at the Courthouse today.

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

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Johnny Floyd and Keith Floyd have particularly played roles of community service to Clarendon, each helping in their own ways to further the interests of the town. In addition to providing Clarendon with much needed business services in the automotive fields and boosting a wide variety of worthy endeavors, the brothers have also been of valuable assistance in supporting the development and success of the Whistle-Stop Trade Days.

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Sheriff's Report

May 9, 2016

8:28 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block East White

10:54 a.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center

10:59 a.m. - See caller 400 block South Jefferson

5:08 p.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office

May 10, 2016

2:58 a.m. - Report of vehicle south bound in north bound lane 287 8 miles west of Clarendon

10:49 a.m. - EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way

4:29 p.m. - See caller 100 block North Kearney

6:07 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson

9:06 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block North Sully

9:09 p.m. - Report of powerline down North 70

May 11, 2016

11:26 a.m. - Out @ Courthouse

1:21 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse

2:50 p.m. - Requesting civil standby 400 block West Barcus

8:03 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

11:41 p.m. - Report of traffic barrels HWY 287 & 1260

12:46 p.m. - Report of tree in road HWY 287 & 1260

May 12, 2016

5:59 a.m. - Traffic barrels blocking 3rd Street by football field

1:03 p.m. - Welfare check - Hedley

1:04 p.m. - EMS assist - Hall

County
10:05 p.m. - Report of windows falling out of building 2nd & Kearney

May 13, 2016

5:15 a.m. - Commercial burglar alarm 800 block West 2nd

8:01 a.m. - EMS assist 100 block South McLean

11:51 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block West 3rd

3:43 p.m. - EMS assist 4400 block FM 2162

5:21 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

May 14, 2016

2:59 a.m. - Commercial burglar alarm 500 block West 2nd

2:40 p.m. - Loose livestock Co Rd 23

Retired teachers to hold spring meeting

The Donley County Retirees School Personnel Association will be conducting their spring meeting on Monday, May 23, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. in the Family Life Center of the Church of Christ.

Any School retirees in Donley County who are not yet member of the Association are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Carroll Duncan will be reporting on the District Meeting that he

will attend on May 19, in Amarillo. In addition, Glenda Hawkins will be presenting an Inspirational Reading to set the mood for the meeting.

Since it also is time for the officers to be installed for the next year, Carolyn Ledbetter, the District Vice President, will conduct the installation of the officers.

Member are asked to bring snacks, which can then be shared by all attendees.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	9	80°	49°	-
Tues	10	88°	62°	-
Wed	11	79°	49°	.70
Thur	12	88°	48°	.65
Fri	13	60°	44°	-
Sat	14	60°	44°	.54
Sun	15	77°	50°	1.04

Total precipitation this month: 2.93"
Total precipitation to date: 4.88"

weekend forecast

Fri., May 20
Mostly Cloudy
74° / 55°

Sat., May 21
Rain
61° / 54°

Sun., May 22
PM Rain
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The Clarendon Broncos name Area Champions last weekend after their win over New Deal. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ALICE COBB

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Broncos win Area Championship

By Sandy Anderberg
 The Clarendon Broncos claimed the baseball Area Championship last weekend in Plainview when they took down New Deal in a best two out of three game series.
 The Broncos only needed the first two games to seal the victory and walk away one step closer to a state championship.
 In the first game on Friday evening, the Broncos ousted the Lions, 7-2. Kade Hunsaker got it done on the mound and posted six strikeouts with only four walks in seven innings.
 New Deal struck first when they

put one run on the board in the first inning, but the Broncos answered back in the second when Caleb Cobb slammed a two-run double and Chance Lockhart singled.
 The Broncos put up five runs in that innings to take a commanding lead. Clay Koetting went one for one in the game and helped the Broncos to the win.
 The second game of the series proved to be the tougher test for the Broncos, but Caleb Cobb's walk off home was huge and gave the Broncos the win at 9-8. Koetting was on the mound and pitched two-thirds shutout innings.

The Broncos took the early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. Nick Shadle got Clarendon's offense going with a single, and Chance Lockhart followed suit with a single to advance Shadle. Andy Davis took his turn at the plate with another single that scored Shadle. There were a total of 10 lead changes in the game going down to the wire.
 Preston Elam got in on the action with a two-run triple and Cobb racked up an RBI single to help the Broncos on the scoreboard. Late in the game, Davis had an RBI single that scored Damarjae Cortez. "(I am) very proud of the way

the boys battled today," coach Brad Elam said. "It had been a while since we played seven innings plus having to come from behind. I thought the defense was fantastic today, and we hit the ball really well. We had two walk offs last year during the play-offs, add another one. This was on a homerun."
 The Broncos will take on Abernathy in the Regional Quarterfinals on Friday, May 20, at Randall High School beginning at 5:00 p.m. Game two will be on Saturday, May 21, at Randall at 1 p.m. If game three is needed it will follow game two immediately.

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Obituaries

Mooring

William Otto "Bill" Mooring, 90, died Thursday, May 12, 2016, in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held on Monday, May 16, 2016, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Thacker Haynes, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Bill was born October 19, 1925, in Donley County to Edward Wallace and Goldie Estella Mooring. He married Nova Lee Barker on January 10, 1947, in Clarendon. Bill was a life-long resident of the Clarendon area in Donley county. He farmed for nearly all his life, and had a special love for the land which he called home in Donley county. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He suffered a serious illness during the war, and did not get to finish his enlistment. Bill was an avid sportsman. He enjoyed fishing, playing golf, and in his younger days was a good baseball player. He will be remembered for his inner spirit and his strength to take whatever life dealt and go forward with a positive attitude. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, on April 27, 2013; 3 brothers, Herman, Bonnie Joe, and

Arlis; and 2 sisters, Juanita Dickenson and Naoma Spann.

He is survived by 2 sons, Don Mooring and wife Kelli of Canyon, and David Mooring and wife Charlotte of New Braunfels; a sister, Genella Eads and husband Jack of Clarendon; 4 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; and 1 great great grandchild.

The family request memorials be sent to American Diabetes Association / 1701 North Beauregard Street / Alexandria, VA 22311.

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Mooring

Shelton

Lloyd Douglas Shelton, 84, died Sunday, May 15, 2016, in Clarendon.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, 2016, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Lance Wood, officiating.

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

Douglas was born June 28, 1931, in Clarendon to Loyd and Verue Leathers Shelton. He married Phyllis Abernethy on October 4, 1985, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He graduated with a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University. He had been a lifetime resident of Clarendon was a rancher all of his life. He was a member of the Panhandle Livestock, Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers, and the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by



Shelton

his parents; and his wife, on July 10, 2007.

He is survived by 2 sons, Stan Shelton and wife Melanie and Ken Shelton and wife Theresa all of Clarendon; 2 step sons, Dewey Ford of Virginia and Chris Ford of Clarendon; a sister, Sandra McCullough of Katy; 5 grandchildren, Shanna Shelton of Grandbury, Derrick Shelton of Borger, Audrey Shelton of Stephenville, Haley Shelton and husband Taylor of Amarillo, and Raylyn Shelton of Clarendon; and 5 step grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department or Donley County Senior Citizens in Clarendon.

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Johnson

Jeanie P. "Nana" Johnson of Dodd City, Texas, passed away on April 10, 2016, at the age of 79.

A graveside memorial will be held at the Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, 2016. Visitation afterwards will be held at the Senior Citizen's Center located at 115 E. 4th in Clarendon. Condolences to the family can be mailed to 3467 FM 897, Dodd City, Texas 75438. Memorials can be mailed to the Citizens Cemetery, P.O. Box 983, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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Johnson

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Jeanie is survived by a daughter, Jaci Garner and husband Bill of Dodd City; a son, Monte Johnson of Burleson; a brother, Billy Carl Pittman and wife Vivian of San Antonio, a sister Judy Burlin of Clarendon, and a brother-in-law Gene Johnson of Howardwick.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Roy "Cowboy" Johnson, her parents Carl and Roberta Pittman, a sister Patricia Jordan and a brother Keith Pittman.

Jeanie was also known as "Nana" and is lovingly remembered by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren; Brandi and daughter Kasi Holcomb of Dodd City, Sky and Kristina Holcomb and children Thomas, Hannah, Maddie, Joshua Johnson and daughter Sayd of Burleson, her step-grandchildren Shawn Garner and children Dustin, Jennifer, McCade and, Logan Kevin and Amy Garner and children Harlee and Daxton, Shelly Garner and daughter Jaycie, K'wyn and Josh Lawson and children Codee and Colton. She is also remembered by numerous nieces and nephews.

Jeanie graduated from Clarendon High School in 1954. She married Roy "Cowboy" Johnson on August 15, 1954, in Amarillo and was blessed to be married for 61 years. She spent most of her time as a homemaker and later became a book keeper in Dimitt. Jeanie was a member of Beta Sigma Phi and Lady Bug Bridge Club. She was active in various school activities, a Camp Fire leader, Boy Scout leader, and a sponsor for 4-H Horse Clubs. Jeanie was a Christian woman that was dedicated to God, family and her friends. She was a member of the First Christian Church where she had served as a song leader and a Sunday School teacher.

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Local 4H members donate books to libraries

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Texas 4-H Youth Development, the youth outreach component of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, joined with the California-based Molina Foundation to support youth literacy throughout Texas.

"The Molina Foundation's mission is to reduce disparities in access to education and health opportunities," said Dr. Toby Lepley, assistant state 4-H leader. "One of the most successful programs of the foundation is the book grant program to youth and families who may not have the resources to purchase reading books on their own."

Lepley said through a partnership with the foundation, AgriLife Extension has received a grant for more than 31,000 children's books. Donley County 4-H received books through the program and split the books between the Hedley ISD and Clarendon ISD libraries.

"The books are available now through the Texas A&M AgriLife Bookstore and are offered and shipped free to agency offices throughout the state," he said. "There are a variety of authors and titles targeting preschool to early teenage readers."

Lepley said the books have been organized into units, with each unit containing 100 or more books. About 300 units have been prepared for shipment with delivery to ordering counties already underway.

"AgriLife Extension offices in smaller counties have been allowed

to order one unit with an option to order more units if any remain," Lepley said. "Urban counties are being allowed to order up to six units and military installations with 4-H clubs can order up to seven."

He said National 4-H has worked with the Molina Foundation in the past, and they are familiar with the 4-H program and distribution network.

"Both organizations are interested in youth development through literacy, and this partnership will allow more books to get into the hands of young people for reading, especially those young people whose families cannot afford to buy them."

Lepley said book distribution will be accomplished through such activities as AgriLife Extension parenting programs, school reading programs, after-school programs, preschool and church programs, and to family doctor or pediatrician offices, military bases and youth centers.

"We will also use the books for the Fathers Reading Every Day, or FRED, programs and to support One Day 4-H projects statewide," Lepley said. "We'll also look for additional opportunities for distribution."

FRED is an award-winning family literacy program encouraging greater parental involvement in children's early literacy development, especially from fathers. One Day 4-H is an annual day of community service by 4-H members and clubs throughout the U.S. as a "thank you" to their communities for supporting the 4-H program.

To find out more about Texas 4-H, go to <http://texas4-h.tamu.edu>.



Donley County 4-H First Vice President Alysse Simpson, President Blaine Ellis, Second Vice President Clint Franks, and Third Vice President Jencie Hernandez present books to Clarendon School Librarian Buffie Smith.

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Donley County 4-H members Kennady Waldrop, Grayson Waldrop and Tyler Harper present books to the Hedley School Library.

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Thirty-three teams compete in Century Tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

Sixty-six players participated in the Two-Person Century Tournament at the Clarendon Country Club last Saturday and Sunday. The event consisted of 36 holes. Special awards went to Junior Rodriguez for being closest to the pin on number eight at 14'11", and on number fifteen Clay Barbee was 12'. Donald Bland made the longest putt on number nine at 14'9".

Ray Martin and Michael Grant won the 100-109 flight with a score of 129. Forrest Lloyd and Troy Crawford shot a 132 for second, and Kyle Hatch and Leighann Ward finished third with a 133.

Gary and Jamie Tindale won

the 110-119 flight with a 128. Joe and Karla Minkley and P.J. and Jana Lemons tied for second and third with a total score of 136. In the 120-129 age flight, David Majors and Doug McCain shot a 129 for first. J.B. Lemon and Mike Vance finished second at 134, and F.G. Crofford and Jason Floyd came in third at 137.

Byrd Adkins and Kim Burnett and George and Gail Leathers tied for first and second in the 130-139 flight with a score of 134. Tom Stauder and Terry Esch and Dan Luther and Joe Sanchez tied for first and second in the 140 plus flight with a total of 136. Don Hinton was the low net winner in the weekly men's game with a handicapped score of 63. The

team of George Leathers, Joel Horn and Gary and Jamie Tindale won the Friday night nine-hole scramble after a putt-off with a six under par. The team of Redell and Sherol Johnston, and Judy and Donald Bland also finished at six under.

There will be a Junior Golf Clinic at the Clarendon Country Club on Saturday, May 21, at 5:00 p.m. and all children kindergarten through 12th grade are encouraged to sign up for Junior Golf to prepare for the local tournaments throughout the month of June. Free instruction will be given that day.

There will be a Memorial Day 18-hole Scramble on Monday, May 30, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Butler, Hogan named to All-District Team

By Sandy Anderberg

Brianna Butler and Allyson Hogan have been named to the All-District Team according to head coach Gary Jack. Both athletes were instrumental in the success of the Lady Broncos as they made the play-offs this year.

Jensen Hatley, Brooke Martin,

and Shelby Baxter were named to the Second Team for their play on the field. Sterling King, Karlee Adams, Briley Chadwick, Zaryia Smith, Hannah Hommel, and Emily Johnson received honorable mentions.

"We were well represented in a very competitive district," Jack said.

Physical Day scheduled for May 25

Physical Day for Clarendon school athletes will be next Wednesday, May 25, at the Clarendon Family Medical Center.

Physicals will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will cost \$10. The students needing physicals will be incoming 7th, 9th, and 11th graders who will be participating in athletics in the 2016-17 school year.

Clarendon Athletic Director Gary Jack says this is a great time to get this requirement done for only \$10, and he reminds athletes to please wear shorts to the physical and drink plenty of water the day before and day of exam.

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