



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

10.01.2015

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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Single Copy \$1.00

THIS WEEK

- 2 Sen. Cornyn touts the Texas State Fair.
- 4 Peggy gives the in's and out's of the production of peanuts.
- 6 The Broncos defeat the Kiowas for a homecoming victory.
- 8 And see who we saw at the Col. Goodnight Chuckwagon cookoff!

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

Chamber social to be held October 8

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours social at the Best Western Red River Inn next Thursday, October 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Chamber members are encouraged to come network with fellow business men and women and see all the improvements that have been made to one of the area's finest hotels.

For more information or to join the Chamber of Commerce, call Manager Bonnie Campbell at the Clarendon Visitor Center at 874-2421.

County crops tour to be next Monday

The annual Donley County Crops Tour will be held Monday, October 5, beginning at 10 a.m.

Those going on the tour will meet at Crop Production Services offices at US 287 and Hawley Street and then visit area cotton and peanut fields accompanied by seed company reps who will discuss weed control, variety traits, advantages and disease resistance.

Lunch will be served at Donley County Activity Center and is sponsored by Bayer Crop Sciences, Delta Pine, NexGen, Dow Agrisciences, Bud Pro and the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension. Two CEU hours will be available for Private Pesticide License holders as well as personal CEU barcode cards to be distributed. These cards will be used by participants to get future CEU's when attending a meeting.

For more information, contact county agent Leonard Haynes at 874-2141 or (806)282-7680.

Hall County man is sentenced here

The District Court heard one plea when it met in Clarendon on Thursday, September 24, 2015.

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

Matthew Brendan Hall was convicted for the enhanced second degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to nine years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Hall, 26, from Memphis, was arrested in Hall County for the offense that took place on June 27, 2015, by DPS Trooper Justin Dillman.

Hall was indicted by a Hall County Grand Jury on August 12, 2015.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Hall was required to pay court costs of \$381.

Town hall over water project to be Monday

The public is invited to a Town Hall meeting to discuss a possible water recreation project next Monday, October 5, at 6 p.m. in the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

An anonymous benefactor has offered a \$500,000 challenge grant to the City of Clarendon for the purpose of building a pool or water park,

and the City Council has appointed a 13-member steering committee to guide fundraising and development of the project. The committee must also consider the size and scope of the project – whether it will be a nice pool with slides or a larger water park with many features – as well as considering the sustainability of the project and how it can pay for

its own operating expenses moving forward.

At the Town Hall, city officials will update the public on the project so far and solicit feedback for what type of facility the community would support.

The city will also be asking those attending the Town Hall to complete a parks survey, which is a

necessary step in applying for a grant from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. The City of Wheeler recently received a \$400,000 grant from TPWD for swimming pool project in that community.

City Administrator David Dockery has said that \$1.5 million is needed to get started on this project. That's about what the City of

Albany spent on a water recreation project two years ago, which features a swimming pool and a few amenities. Wellington's new water park that opened this June cost \$3.2 million and was largely paid for by one benefactor.

For more information about the project, contact David Dockery at City Hall at 806-874-3438.

C Bar C repeats cookoff victory

The C Bar C Ranch gave a repeat performance at the 21st annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff last Saturday, September 26, winning the event for the second year in a row.

Fourteen wagons in all competed on the Saints' Roost Museum grounds as the Hartley-based C Bar C placed in four out five food categories, secured first place in Overall Cooking, and then took home the champion bean pot for the best Overall Wagon & Cooking.

The C Bar C team are long-time participants in the Clarendon cookoff. Sue Cunningham and her sister, Jean Cates, who passed away last year, have been inducted in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame for their pioneering efforts as women on the chuckwagon cookoff circuit.

Officials with the Saints' Roost Museum, which sponsors the event, said they fed about 615 people at the cookoff, compared to about 570 people last year.

The C Bar C placed first in Meat, Bread, and Dessert and third in Potatoes.

The eighth annual Junior Cookoff the day before the big event drew 13 contestants, who were paired with experienced wagon teams to prepare potatoes for the cooks' dinner Friday night. Justin Perry from Eagle Pass won first place and was teamed with the Bar H Dude Ranch Team of Clarendon.

Ja'Lyn Lagrand from Happy was second with the C4B Chuckwagon Team of Amarillo, and Sydney Perry from Eagle Pass was third, cooking with the Croton Creek Team.

Following the Junior Cookoff, 214 people enjoyed a delicious steak dinner Friday night on

See 'Cookoff' on page 10.



Wade Cates of the C Bar C wagon team shows off their award-winning cobbler at Saturday's Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Board postpones two conservation areas in Donley

WHITE DEER – Donley County groundwater conservation areas C-15-1 and C-15-2 were major topics of discussion when the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District Board of Directors held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 23, at the District's office.

Many representatives from Donley County were present to address the Board with concerns about turning the Study Areas into Conservation Areas, areas in which the Board could implement more intense monitoring and additional conversation, which could include restrictions on water pumpage.

C.E. Williams, General Manager of the District began with a presentation showing the decline rate and use of water in the areas over the past several years. The two areas of concern have steadily been declining over the acceptable rate since 2007. Representatives were given the opportunity to address the Board members regarding the issue.

One representative said he knows how hard they have been pumping their wells over the last several years, but he urged the Board to hold off until after the results of the 2016 winter water level measurements. The District takes measurements in the wintertime, usually in a period when producers are not pumping, to receive more accurate measurements of the static water level, which is a representation of what the well produces.

Another issue concerning the representatives was the meters used on the wells. A few

See 'Water' on page 3.



CHS Royalty Porche Henderson (second from left) was named the 2015 Clarendon High School Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies Friday night. Other homecoming court members were Alysse Simpson, Jensen Hatley, and Sterling King. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Arts club plans Mac & Cheese cookoff during October festival

A cookoff with a different flavor will be part of the line up at the annual Clarendon Arts Festival on October 24 this year.

Officials with Les Beaux Arts Club invites everyone to participate in their first Mac & Cheese Cookoff from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center.

The cookoff will be fun for all ages, and all funds go towards the production of Clarendon Arts Festival.

Members of the public will be given voting tokens to vote for their

favorite Mac & Cheese. The People's Choice Award will be given to the cook that receives the most votes.

Sample Cups will be sold at the door (five for \$5) for the public tasting, starting at 11:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m.

The entry fee is \$25, and the deadline to enter is October 19 at noon. Registration is available by entry form or online at www.clarendonedc.org or check out their Facebook page at Clarendon Arts Festival. For additional information, call 806-654-2993.

Enterprise, Chamber present new city Welcome Guide

A new Welcome Guide is greeting visitors and newcomers to Donley County courtesy of The Clarendon Enterprise in cooperation with the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

The 36-page, magazine format guide features welcomes from Mayor Larry Hicks, Donley County Judge John Howard, and Clarendon College President Robert Riza and includes information on local events scheduled through February 2016.

"We're very proud of this publication, and we appreciate the support

of all the local businesses and organizations who purchased advertising space in this endeavor," said Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack. "We believe this will be something that people will want to keep handy for all kinds of information."

The Welcome Guide has maps for Clarendon, Hedley, and Howard with locations of popular attractions and landmarks marked; lists important information and contact numbers for those cities and the county; and provides contact numbers and information for local

schools, daycares, and health care providers.

Local churches are listed in Guide as are local real estate agents and rental properties. Greenbelt Lake and the Clarendon Country Club are featured prominently, as is the Saints' Roost Museum. A directory of Chamber member businesses and organizations is also published in the Guide.

"I think this is one of the greatest things we've done," Chamber Manager Bonnie Campbell said. "It is a great way to get informa-

tion to people about what we have here and the things there are to do in Clarendon. We've never had anything like this that we could put in people's hands."

The Enterprise and the Chamber initially planned to print 2,500 copies of the guide, but that press run was increased to 3,500 as anticipation and excitement for the Guide became evident.

The Welcome Guide will be updated and published twice each year. This first edition, which is

See 'Guide' on page 10.



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The Global Tax Bullies

By Richard W. Rahn, Cato Institute

Are you aware that there is an international effort to increase taxes, including those paid by Americans? On Oct. 5, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) will release its “final package of measures for a coordinated international approach to reform the tax system under the OECD/G20 Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS) Project.” In plain English, what the OECD bureaucrats are attempting to do is put in place minimum international corporate tax rates, and companies will be required to share sensitive and proprietary information with non-Americans who may misuse it. History tells us that governments often fail in their promises to keep sensitive information confidential, and once a new minimum rate is established for a tax, it is quickly raised. The U.S. income tax started out with a top rate of only 7 percent, which only affected the few millionaires back in 1914.

There are a few important facts that most members of the global political class willfully choose to ignore. In most countries the individual and corporate tax rates and government spending levels are well above the revenue and welfare maximizing rates. Much government spending is also wasteful and even harmful because the bureaucrats are spending other people’s money rather than their own. For instance, this past week, it was revealed that the Environmental Protection Agency – the same agency that a month ago heavily polluted a river in Colorado, causing great environmental damage – has been caught spending taxpayer dollars on unneeded exotic furniture. To be exact, one official bought a chair costing \$4,047, and another spent \$813 on a pencil holder. All of this is small potatoes as government spending goes, but it does illustrate how many in government treat hard-earned taxpayer dollars – and why economic growth declines as government gets bigger.

It has also been well known that as government spending on pensions and other “entitlements” grows, it has a negative effect on hours worked and economic growth. A new paper published by the European Central Bank also shows a strong negative correlation between pension and social security expenditures, as shares of gross domestic product, on household net wealth levels. Again, none of this is surprising, but it is ignored as being politically inconvenient.

Many people, without thinking about it, like the corporate tax because they think it is a tax on greedy billionaires. In fact, the corporate tax is paid by consumers in the form of higher prices and by workers in the form of lower wages and fewer jobs. It results in less investment in new plants and equipment and fewer new goods and services – which is why most tax economists view it as a bad tax. Investors are also hit by the corporate tax, but they have many options, including investing elsewhere or just consuming their savings, which hurts economic growth and future job creation.

The OECD started life several decades ago as a trade promotion and statistical organization created by the few big, rich nations. As bureaucracies tend to do, the OECD grew in number of members and engaged in “mission creep,” most notably becoming a lobbying organization – using taxpayer money – for those wanting higher taxes. In its initial effort to promote higher taxes, the OECD published a paper in 1998 titled “Harmful Tax Competition” – which ignored the obvious that competition is beneficial and that tax rates in most countries were already too high for the common good.

The United States and the major European states, notably France, then began a major attack on countries with low tax burdens and tax rates, referring to them as “tax havens,” rather than applauding many of them for being fiscally responsible. In the 1980s, the so-called tax havens were accused of harboring drug dealers, which morphed into accusations of protecting organized crime, which morphed into accusations of protecting terrorists, and now they are accused of fostering inequality. Most of these countries and political entities, being small, were pressured into signing and complying with tax and other information-sharing agreements. Yet they are still being slandered as “tax havens,” and global investors are being legally prohibited or discouraged from using their legitimate financial services.

The United States has become a global, irresponsible financial bully by imposing its Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act (FATCA) regulations on the world’s financial institutions. FATCA greatly reduces the ability of Americans living abroad and low-income people most anywhere on the globe to open bank accounts and transfer money, while placing a stifling burden of regulations on the world’s financial industry. The Obama administration and the complicit OECD never bothered to do cost-benefit analysis on all of these new regulations – because many are intellectually or morally dishonest (much like the fact that OECD staff is exempt from income taxes that they demand others pay). Brian Garst of the Center for Freedom and Prosperity said it best when he wrote that the OECD’s “BEPS threatens to erect substantial and costly new barriers to global commerce, and its proponents clearly hope no one will notice until it is too late.”

Richard W. Rahn is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and Chairman of the Institute for Global Economic Growth.

Getting banished to the woodshed

Quite understandably, free spirits like my Uncle Mort get unbelievably “carried away,” almost never by the wind but by their own blustery acts of omission and commission.

I asked my 103-year-old kin what sticks out in his memory as his ultimate “uh oh” moment – one he’d like to relive. “I can’t believe I forgot Maude’s 103rd birthday,” he confessed, adding that she gave him all day to “get it right” when a routine “uh-oh” moment perhaps would have been forgiven. It started with a simmer, but late in the day reached the boiling point of “UH- OH” distinction.

“I’m plumb buffalooed that it ever happened, but I was banished to the woodshed for a full week. All I had to sleep on was a pallet. How I responded the next day is what really cooked my goose,” he said, smiling....

When he awoke, Mort found a terse note pinned to his pillow.

“If you know what’s good for you, there’ll be a present here before noon that’s shiny, new and goes from zero to 200 in six seconds.”

“The gift was in place a full hour before the deadline, but it wasn’t what Maude had in mind, I’m afraid,” Mort whimpered. “I bought her new bathroom scales.”...

On the subject of “do-overs,” Whataburger brain trusts have pretty much apologized every way but Sunday concerning an employee’s unbelievable refusal to serve two law enforcement officers.

He was using the old “I was just kidding” line, but it was blown asunder like gale force winds in the face of a populace stunned in disbelief. Corporate chiefs were beyond chafed. Their predictable response suggested in no way

that the “no shirts/shoes/ service” signs would ever have “cops” added to it.

The guy not only lost his job; he missed his final chance to ask if they wanted fries with “that.”...

Speaking of hamburgers, I’m hesitant to admit that during my early years, I only knew to order hamburgers during rare visits to cafés. Once, a death in the family caused us to leave for the Texas Panhandle in the middle of the night.

At 7 a.m., I ordered hamburgers (two for a quarter) while others were partaking of breakfast fare.

I was perhaps eight years old, but a couple of years later, my knowledge of menus had doubled. Added was “bowl of red” (chili), a dish I didn’t order for several more years. Yep, hamburgers remained an easy choice through elementary school....

Three burger joints once “duked it out” for business in a not-so-big town that likely couldn’t support three such eateries over the long haul.

One was glitzy and new, across Main Street from the county courthouse. It featured a blinking neon sign bragging “best hamburgers in the world.” A second one, down the street, was well-worn, but it had a faded sign proclaiming “best hamburgers in Texas.”

A third eatery, out across the tracks where Main Street began, occupied a former service station building. It sported a blackboard with this sign

in chalk: “Best hamburgers on this street.”...

Fort Worth – and a great many other cities and communities – have highly publicized competition to determine the best burgers to be found. Many burgers advancing to the finals feature more calories than should be mentioned, and some claim patty sizes that don’t fall much short of a hind-quarter.

Cowtown’s “guest judge” seems unlikely to qualify. She’s lived in Texas since August, claiming cheeseburgers to be a favorite food in her home state in Minnesota. However, her name gives her an edge – Kathi Burger.

Her great uncle is Warren Burger, former chief justice of the US Supreme Court. (Another ancestor, however, was creator of “Minnesota 13,” corn-liquor moonshine popular during Prohibition.)...

Arguments about the history of hamburgers are unending.

Some say they were introduced in Hamburg, Germany. Others credit two Ohio brothers who served them in Hamburg, NY. A few believe the first US burgers were served in a small community west of Tulsa, OK.

I dunno. But I’ve rarely met a “wimpy burger” I didn’t like. We called ‘em that because J. Wellington Wimpy – Popeye’s portly friend in the long-running comic strip – always ordered hamburgers. Maybe that’s how I got started....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Columns archived at venturegalleries.com, newbury blog.



the idle american
by don newbury



Passport to Texas: The State Fair

As the pages of the calendar turn from Summer to Fall each year, Texans always seem to have their eyes on one special event. Indeed, millions of Texans will begin their descent on Dallas this weekend for the traditions, deep-fried food, and the world-class entertainment that make up the Texas State Fair experience.

States, counties, and communities across the country hold their fairs celebrating their culture, but none can match the true spectacle the one and only Big Tex overseas each October.

This year will mark the 63rd fair for Big Tex, our tallest and largest senior citizen. While a fire a few years ago required him to go on a temporary hiatus, Big Tex has returned, new-and-improved. Standing at 55 feet in size 96 boots, his charm is bigger than ever.

The roots of the Texas State Fair began well before Big Tex’s time in 1886 with the competing Dallas State Fair & Exposition and Texas State Fair & Exposition. That year administrators at the Dallas State Fair alone recorded over 100,000 attendees – only a fraction of the over three million in record-breaking crowds last year.

When the two fairs combined in 1887, they formed an unbeatable combination. And it’s no secret why the masses have flocked to Dallas each October for over a century (with the exception of a few years during the World Wars and Texas’ centennial celebration).

Stretching 24 days, the Texas State Fair is the longest-running fair in the country. And while three-plus weeks

may seem like a long time – with so much to do, see, and eat, the state fair seems to come and go in an instant.

You can scuff up your boots dancing to live music, pet a shark at the aquarium, or sample the top contenders in the annual chili cook-off. Pig races draw standing-room-only crowds, and “Mutton Bustin’” gives our youngest cowboys and cowgirls their first hands-on rodeo experience. There are car shows, livestock shows, art shows, acrobatic shows, and water and laser shows. And you can get a 212-foot view of all the action from North America’s tallest Ferris wheel, the Texas Star.

Over the years, fairgoers have seen their share of spectacles. Early performers included composer John Philip Sousa, who gave us “Semper Fidelis” and “Stars and Stripes Forever,” and orator Booker T. Washington. In 1900 and 1902, Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley put on an unforgettable Wild West show, including a buffalo herd and 600 horses. Even Elvis Presley shook his hips in the Cotton Bowl during the 1956 fair.

And between the rides and rodeo events, there is the Red River Classic. Roughly halfway between Austin, Texas, and Norman, Oklahoma, the Texas State Fair plays host to the annual football game between the University of Texas



texas times
by jen. cornyn

ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack
Publisher & Editor

Ashlee Estlack
Contributing Editor

Tara Allred
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Morgan Wheatly
Ads & Layouts

CORRESPONDENTS

Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick

Sandy Anderberg
Clarendon Sports

Benjamin Estlack
Columnist

Kari Lindsey
Photographer

Elaina Estlack
Photographer

Kathy Spier
Hedley

CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone
806.874.2259

Fax
806.874.2423

E-Mail
news@clarendononline.com

Web Site
www.ClarendonLive.com

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News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o’clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

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Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

LETTERS

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Stocker management should concentrate on cattle health

AMARILLO – Stocker cattle health has always been a challenge, but the challenge has increased over the years and producers may need to beef up their management plans, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

“We have some of the best vaccines and technology available to us, but the mortality number has continued to rise” said Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo. “Health is the first management challenge faced by stocker cattle producers.”

Where did the calves come from? How were they managed before being sold? What did they go through during procurement and transportation? What are the conditions, labor availability and management processes after they arrive?

“The restrictions on some of the tools, specifically antibiotics, we have to treat and manage these cattle with are being tightened, so we need to know what we can do from a management standpoint to improve handling and reduce the stressors that lead to health problems.”

McCollum estimated that with current costs, every 1 percent increase in morbidity or incidence of disease in a set of calves reduces profit by \$1.43 for every calf in the group. Breaking it down further, 62 percent of the \$1.43 is attributed to mortality of the calves that became sick, another 21 percent to reduced performance of sick calves and finally 17 percent to costs of treating the sick calves.

“The inclination is to chisel on the treatments costs, which contribute the least amount to the overall cost of morbidity and is our primary

tool to reduce severity of the disease and hopefully reduce death loss, the primary contributor to the cost of morbidity,” McCollum said.

He said weaning stress, exposure to pathogens, handling and management, marketing and transportation prior to purchase and arrival are things the stocker cattle owner has little control over. But, stressors associated with adapting to their new environment, co-mingling, nutrition, handling and processing can be addressed post-arrival by the owner and others tending to the calves.

“Be smart about where you are purchasing your calves, evaluate your post-arrival program – people, place, process – and address those factors that can reduce the stress load on the calves,” McCollum said.

Once the calves are straightened out, settled and ready to turn out onto wheat pasture, the primary focus turns to managing for performance, and stocking pressure is a key drive to consider, he said.

Forage intake, and hence weight gain, is influenced by forage availability, McCollum said. And, stocking pressure or pounds of cattle per acre affect the forage allocation and how much each animal can consume.

“To demonstrate, a study over two winter wheat grazing periods in Bushland showed that for every 50 pounds we increased our stocking pressure, the average daily gain declined by between a quarter and three-tenths of a pound per day,” he said. “What is the right stocking pressure on wheat? The answer varies depending on forage production, cost inputs and value of weight gain.”

In addition to managing forage availability, he said producers might also consider the nutrient sources for the cattle.

“Do not assume that cattle on wheat pasture don’t need a mineral supplement,” McCollum said. “Mineral supplements can easily pay for themselves with increased gain. Based on research, simply adding a mineral supplement can result in an additional quarter pound per day gain. And if you add in Rumensin, it can add another quarter pound of gain per day.”

At the current value for added weight in stockers, a producer could spend as much as \$3,500 a ton for the mineral supplement and pay for it with these results, he said.

McCollum said producers could also consider providing some extra energy to the cattle. Energy supplements can improve weight gain and also add some stability to performance during the winter months when forage availability and inclement weather can slow performance of the calves.

The amount of supplement provided to the calves depends on the performance objectives, he said. With current feed prices and values for added weight, supplementation should be considered. Some other options he said producers might consider in their management strategies for stocker cattle on winter pasture are implants and possibly feeding silage to stabilize weight gains if there’s concern about running out of pasture before the winter is over.

“With the wet and cold forecast for this winter, these supplementation programs are a bit of insurance against production risks,” he said.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting September 29, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 15 members and no guests this week.

Lion Robert Riza reported on the college, which will be hosting the town hall meeting next Monday for Clarendon’s water recreation opportunity. It will be 6 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. The CC meats team swept the Kansas City contest. And the college will begin 8-week sessions on October 12.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school, the victory for homecoming, and the powder puff game planned for this Friday night at 6 p.m.

The Boss Lion gave our program on the history of Lions Clubs International, which was founded in 1917. Eradicating blindness and helping others have long been missions of the Lions.

There being no further business, we were dismissed.

Water:

Continued from page 1

of the representatives believe the meters do not always provide accurate readings. Williams said if there is ever a problem with a meter the District needs to be notified immediately where corrective action can be taken.

“These are the type of things we need to know, and we won’t know about these issues unless you tell our technicians or call the office to inform us. We also want you to know, you are welcome to accompany our technicians while they check the meters on your wells or observe well level measurements. All you need to do is let us know in advance.”

Williams also reminded that meters are required on all wells in a Study Area, not just these areas in Donley County, but all counties currently in Study Areas. The Districts’ meters are the most cost effective method we have identified for those who are required to use them, but those producers are allowed to purchase their own meters if they feel the Districts’ is not sufficiently accurate. Ultimately, the Board decided against sending these areas to a public formal hearing, the next step in the Conservation Area process, and the meeting was adjourned.

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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

October 2
Clarendon Powder Puff • 6 p.m. • Bronco Stadium

Owls v Harrold • 7:30 p.m. • Harrold

October 7
Lady Bulldogs v Odessa Community College • 7 p.m. • Dawg House

October 9
Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Lockney

Owls v Ft. Elliott • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

October 10
Hedley Cotton Festival

October 14
Lady Bulldogs v Midland Community College • 7 p.m. • Dawg House

October 16
Broncos v Quanah • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

October 21
Lady Bulldogs v Frank Phillips Community College • 7 p.m. • Dawg House

October 23
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Crosbyton

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • McLean

October 28
Lady Bulldogs v Western Texas • 7 p.m. • Dawg House

October 30
Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Ralls

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Groom

October 31
Halloween

Wayland Baptist University JV • 1 p.m. • Dawg House

★ Menus

October 5 - October 9

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger, tomato & lettuce onions, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Meatloaf/tomatoes, turnip greens, black eyed peas, garlic bread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, roast carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fajitas, flour tortillas, garden salad, green beans, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken/rice casserole, black-eye peas, carrots, wheat roll, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef stew, turnip greens, cornbread, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Charbroil beef patty with onions & peppers, garlic mashed potatoes, beets, bread, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Tuna casserole, English peas, chuck wagon corn, wheat roll, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage Kolache, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Country fried steak, roll, potatoes, gravy, green beans, strawberry cup, milk.
Tue: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, salsa, salad, refried beans, applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, salad, vegetable medley, apple slices, milk.
Thu: Frito pie, salsa, Mexicali corn, baby carrots, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Chicken strips, Texas toast, zesty cucumbers, sweet potato fries, milk.

Hedley ISD
Mon: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, savory green beans, strawberry cup, roll, milk.
Tue: Meat & cheese tostadas, Spanish rice, salsa, garden salad, refried beans, applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, garden salad, vegetable medley, apple slices, breadstick, milk.
Thu: Soft beef tacos, Mexicali corn, orange smiles, baby carrots/ranch, salsa, cookie, milk.
Fri: Hamburger/cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, sweet potato fries, zesty cucumbers, sliced peaches, milk.

What to look for when buying green products, light blubs

Hi, gang! I believe fall has arrived. I don't have to cut my grass as much; however, the weeds are growing faster. Just a reminder don't answer the phone unless you recognize the number. This includes 806 numbers. I have been getting some 806 numbers that are scams. The last one is a bunch wanting to sell me a car mileage warrantee extension plan.

Two interesting articles this week, one on what to watch for when buying green and one I picked because I have been confused about buying light bulbs. Enjoy and learn.

"Does green label = green product? It should," by Bridget Small Consumer Education Specialist, Federal Trade Commission

How do you decide which products to buy? Price tags, product labels and ads likely play a part in your choice. They tell you about ingredients, how much product you get for the price, and whether a product has qualities that matter to you – like being environmentally safer. Since labels, ads and product claims influence our spending choices, it's important they give us accurate and complete information.

The FTC sets guidelines for truth in advertising, including

green advertising, and holds companies accountable for the claims they make. According to the FTC's Green Guides, if a marketer puts a green seal or certification on products, it has to explain what the seal or certification is based on and it has to be specific. For example, a marketer could say the product is 'bio-degradable' or 'recyclable.' It's not enough for a seal to just say 'green' or 'eco-friendly;' in fact that could be deceptive. After searching online, the FTC found 32 marketers and five certifiers using seals with vague or incomplete wording, and sent letters warning them to review their ads.

You can read more from the FTC about green advertising claims, shopping green and making choices that are good for the environment.

"Shopping for Light Bulbs Learn About Lumens"

Light bulbs are getting better. Newer bulbs – like halogen incandescents, CFLs and LEDs – last longer and use less energy than traditional incandescent bulbs, saving you money on your energy bills. In fact, beginning in 2012, everyday light bulbs have to meet new Department of Energy standards for how much energy they use. Bulbs that don't will be phased out over the

next couple of years. Along with this move to more efficient bulbs comes a new way to shop for them.

What Are Lumens?

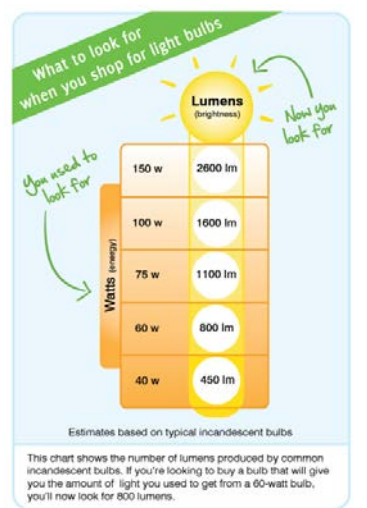
For years, people have chosen light bulbs by the watt, learning over time about how bright a typical 40-watt or 60-watt bulb is. But wattage tells you only how much energy a bulb uses – not how bright it is. With newer light bulbs designed to use less energy, wattage is no longer a reliable way to gauge a light bulb's brightness. That takes lumens. lumens = brightness, watts = energy

Lumens measure brightness. A standard 60-watt incandescent bulb, for example, produces about 800 lumens of light. By comparison, a CFL bulb produces that same 800 lumens using less than 15 watts.

The chart accompanying this article shows the number of lumens produced by common incandescent bulbs. If you're looking to buy a bulb that will give you the amount of light you used to get from a 60-watt bulb, you'll now look for 800 lumens.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson



You can use lumens to compare the brightness of any bulb, regardless of the technology behind it, and regardless of whether it's a halogen incandescent, CFL or LED. Using lumens helps you compare "apples to apples" when you shop for light bulbs. Once you know how bright a bulb you want, you can compare other factors, like the yearly energy cost. When you shop for light bulbs, you'll also want to think about light appearance, or color temperature. Light appearance ranges from warm to cool. Warmer light looks more yellow, like the light from a traditional incandescent bulb, cooler light appears more blue.

To find out the light appearance of a light bulb, look at the Lighting Facts label on the package. The Lighting Facts label gives you information you need to compare different bulbs. It tells you:

- Brightness (in lumens)
- Yearly estimated energy cost
- Expected bulb life (in years)
- Light appearance (how warm or cool the light will look)
- Wattage (the energy used)
- If the bulb contains mercury

The label may include the Energy Star logo if the bulb meets the energy efficiency and perfor-

mance standards of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy's Energy Star program. For more on Energy Star standards, visit energystar.gov.

Lighting Facts labels is on most everyday household light bulbs starting in 2012. On the Bulb The number of lumens will be printed on the bulb. If the bulb is a CFL, it may be on the bulb's base. CFLs also will include a web address, epa.gov/cfl, for information on safe recycling and disposal. CFLs contain mercury, so cleanup and disposal require some care and attention.

Be safe out there.

Peanut farming in a nutshell

You know the song, "The stars at night are big and bright, deep in the heart of Texas." In Howardwick we had the pleasure of watching not only stars but had a clear view of the big bright moon and the show it put on Sunday night. Oh, my goodness! What a show it was!

I remember the first sun eclipse I saw and looking at the shadow it made in the box, but this moon eclipse was a wonder. I hope everyone saw it, and no shadow box was required. I am usually a magnet for mosquitos, but bats were flying, and I did not receive one mosquito bite. What a marvelous thing nature is; all we have to do is enjoy.

Donley County has been known for the cotton it grows for many years but has diversified with peanut farming popular also. I have tried to educate myself about peanut farming. Some things I have always known about peanuts such as they flower above ground and peanuts

grow below ground. After the flower drops its leaves, a growth called a peg emerges, heads into the soil and the peanut is formed. More flowers, more peanuts which are a legume and are related to beans and not peas, not pecans nor walnuts.



'wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

There are four main types grown in the USA. Virginias are large, usually roasted and sold at the ball game. The Runner is mostly used for peanut butter, Spanish are used in mixed nuts and snacks, and the Valencia are the sweetest with bright red skin.

Peanuts are planted about the same time as cotton, after the last freeze and the soil has warmed.

During flowering season they require water at a regular time and would not do well as a dry-land crop. Sodbusting is the first step in harvest which means the farmer digs plants at random and compares the dug peanut to a color chart. At just the right time, when the peanuts are turning brown and the soil is not too wet or dry, they are dug by machine that turns the plants over with leaves on the bottom and peanuts on top. They are left to dry in the sun for about nine days, then another machine called a thresher comes along and separates the peanut from the plant. The peanuts go into a trailer and the plants go back into the soil.

From the field the peanuts are dried then graded by USDA and hopefully the farmer has made a profit. By the way, if you like boiled peanuts you must use just-dug peanuts or green, if dried you should roast them, or as my parents said, parched.

Food and fun at the Cookoff

On Saturday, I went to the chuckwagon cookoff and I got to eat chicken fried steak, an amazing roll, cobbler, and potatoes and gravy. Also I got to sell popcorn at the museum.

Also on Friday, I got go to the museum with my class on a morning field trip. I got to see an Indian and he showed us all his knives and gave us a big speech about how Indians used to roam the land that the museum is own. Also he had a tomahawk and a knife from when the Indians lived here that was made of buffalo bone. He talked about different things that Indians wore and how they were defeated by the settlers.

We got to go into his tipi and there was robe made of buffalo hide and there was a dead coyote rug. I enjoyed playing with my cousins at the cookoff.

Shot Clinic to be held October 8th

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization in Clarendon on October 8 at the Burton Memorial Library, 217 S. Kearney, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bring your child's immunization records with you. All clinic times subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Subscribe Today to the Enterprise. Call 874-2259.

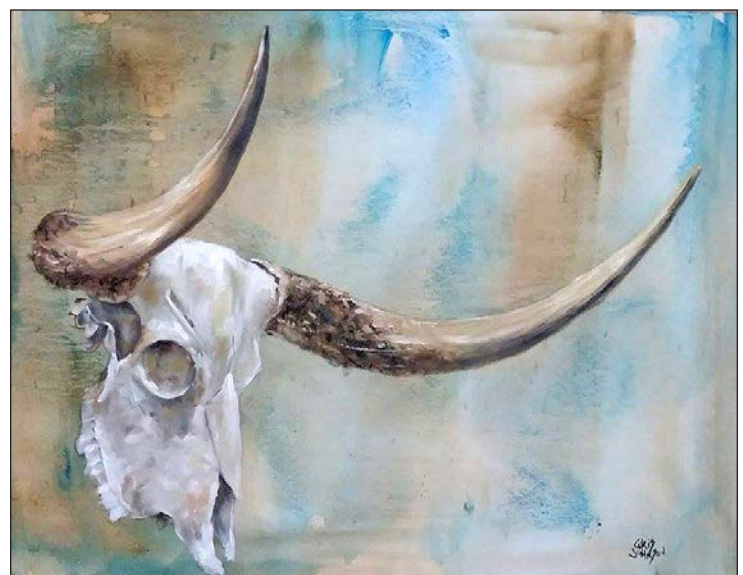


Pow-wow
Hedley third, fourth and fifth graders attend the Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon cookoff. COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY ISD

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Dog Days of Summer by Dallas Meyer



Longhorn by Chris Johnson

Les Beaux Art Club's artist spotlight

The Clarendon Arts Festival will be October 24 and 25 at the Donley County Activity Center. These week's featured artists are Dallas Meyer and Chris Johnson.

Dallas Meyer hails from an Oklahoma Panhandle ranch, and is part of the Palo Duro Plein Air Painters. Her art was chosen to be displayed in the "TEXAS" musical drama and souvenir program for the 2014 season. This is her second showing at the Clarendon Arts Festival. For Dallas, the end of the day with the sun setting low and the long

shadows of light playing off the hills bring a happiness that is an artist's dream.

Chris Johnson is a Texas artist that lives in Amarillo, and is returning for his second year at the Clarendon Arts Festival. His work is done primarily in pastels and oils. He paints portraits, caricatures, cartoons, and people in general. Chris also paints murals, including the one on the wall outside of the Amarillo Art Institute. His awards include Honorable Mention in the Pastel 100 Competition, sponsored by the Pastel Journal.

Be in the Know! Subscribe Today to the Enterprise!

Les Beaux Arts Club
Mac & Cheese COOK-OFF
October 24, 2015
11:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Donley County Activity Center
Located at HWY 70 N

Entry fee is \$25.
Winner receives: People's Choice Award & Cash Prize

Registration is available by entry form or online at www.clarendonedc.org or see our Facebook page Clarendon Arts Festival.

Entry Deadline is October 19th at Noon.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 806-654-2993.

4H held annual Awards Banquet

Eighty-four people attended the annual 4H Awards Banquet on September 22 at the Donley County Activity Center.

Attendees enjoyed brisket, beans, a multitude of side dishes and dessert (provided by the Food and Nutrition Group). This banquet recognized participation for the 2014-2015 school year. Each member received a certificate for his/her project involvement.

Several other members received plaques for the following awards: Rookies of the Year – Micah Woodward and Levi Gates; Gold Star Award – Blaine Ellis; Silver Star Awards – Jodee Pigg and Koyt Tucek; Bronze Star Award – Laney Gates; Outstanding Young 4-H members – Calder Havens and Elizabeth Craft; and I Dare You Awards – Charlotte Craft and Clint Franks.



Several 4H members received awards at their annual banquet held September 22 at the Donley County Activity Center. COURTESY PHOTO

A special "Friend of 4H" award was given to Russell Keown for his dedication to the club over the years. Recognition was also given to the following club members for their participation in the 4H State Round Up: Kati Adams, Blaine Ellis, Clint

Franks and Joseph Watson. A big thank you also goes to Leonard Haynes, the Donley County Extension Agent, for everything he does for our club and our community, exemplifying the 4H motto "To Make the Best Better."

Scenes from the Class of 65 Reunion



ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

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712 E. 2ND (HWY 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
- ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH**
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- CHURCH OF NAZARENE**
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.
- JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:**
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.
- CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:**
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.
- ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.
- ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH**
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)
- TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.
- HEDLEY**
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
210 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.
- HOWARDWICK**
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.
- OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
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SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.
- MARTIN**
- MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH**
US 287 W
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Colts fall to Booker

The Clarendon Junior High Colts traveled to Booker Thursday night and were defeated 0-22.

The Colts struggled to get anything going offensively in the game. The Colts grabbed the opening kick-off and drove down the field to the ten-yard line, but could not punch it through to the end zone.

"We just were not able to get it in," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We did a good job moving the ball on offense throughout the game, but were not able to get it in. Jamal Butler, Antwan Bassett, and Aaron Roys had several good runs."

Lockhart thought the offensive line performed well for the Colts.

"Clay Ward and Zane Sneathen did a good job on the offensive line," he said. "Defensively, we got better as the game went along. Butler, Roys and Travis Thomas were outstanding defensive players."

Overall, Lockhart thought the kids did a good job despite the loss.

"I was pleased with the kids' effort especially with the injuries we have had," he said.

The Colts will be open October 2, but will take on Lockney at home on October 9 at 5:00 p.m.



Clean sweep

The Clarendon College Meats Judging Team won the Beef Empire Days Contest this weekend in Kansas placing 1st high team. Individually, Kenna Faulkenberry placed 2nd high individual overall; Jess Nighswonger placed 4th; Talen Crist placed 7th; Dustin Jones placed 8th; and Lauren Rush placed 3rd high in the alternate contest. In Livestock judging, Ky Drummond placed 6th high individual, with well over 200 students in the division.

CC PHOTO



"Here come the Owls!"

The Little Miss Cheer Camp participants joined the Hedley Cheerleaders on the floor during Friday's pep-rally.

COURTESY PHOTO / HHS YB



Hedley Little Miss Cheer Camp participates.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Skins game to be held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

The October Six-Person Skins game will be held October 11 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Country Club.

Entries are being taken at the Pro Shop, which can be reached by calling 874-2166.

The last Nine-hole scramble was held Friday night with two teams participating. The team of Redell Johnston, Sherol Johnston, and Hollis Dickey came in at five under to win the event.



Whitney LaRoe during the school song at the Bronco pep-rally last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Lady Bulldog Destiny Lookingbill of Amarillo sets for Alona Word of Richmond during the ladies' game last Wednesday against New Mexico Military Institute.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Freshman, TJ Leal carries the ball for an Owl victory over Lazbudie. The Owls defeated the Longhorns 86-45. Hedley will travel to Harold Friday, October 2, game starts at 7:30 p.m.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Jordan Upton carries the ball during the season opener for Hedley JH.

COURTESY PHOTO / MARIE FRANCKSEN HHS YB



Seventh grader, Jordan Upton gains yards for the Junior High Owls.

COURTESY PHOTO / SHAYLEE CHAPMAN HHS YB



Electrifying

Clarendon Third Grade teacher Mrs. Riza before last Friday's 50's parade at the Bronco pep-rally.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Coach Jack announces the Big Hit award winners.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



Pre-K student Elika Wilson at last Friday's 50's pep-rally.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



First Grade students Kinley Hill and Kinsley Hatley hold their class sign for the 50's theme pep-rally last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Roxie Adams during last Friday's pep-rally.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Broncos hold on for two-point win

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos took the field before a huge Homecoming crowd as they squared off against Booker Friday night in Bronco Stadium, defeating them, 22-20.

The Broncos set the tempo of the game in the first minute and fifteen seconds as they took it down and put eight points on the board to take the opening lead. Keandre Cortez scored on a one-yard run and then added the two-point bonus to put eight points on the board.

Clarendon put six more point on the board when Caleb Cobb grabbed a four-yard pass from quarterback Bryce Hatley. The extra point failed, but they came back to add another touchdown when Hatley threw a five-yard strike to Junior Cenicerros and Cortez added the bonus. The Broncos led 22-7 at the break.

"It was a big win for us," head coach Gary Jack said. "We were able to hold on in the last minutes and get the win. Our defense played good the first three quarters, and offence did well most of the first half. We had opportunities to put more points on the board, but we didn't get into the end zone."

After a scoreless third quarter, the Kiowas struck back to put seven points on the board to narrow the gap. When the Broncos fumbled at the five-minute mark, the Kiowas drove down and scored on a 65-yard pass. The two-point spread caused Booker to go for two on the conversion, but the Broncos held them out of the end zone and hung on to the two-point lead. From there they only had to hold on for three minutes to get the two-point win.

Booker fumbled three times in the game and the Broncos were able to recover all three fumbles. They also intercepted two passes. The Broncos had 167 yards rushing, while Booker only had 123 yards.

"It was a solid game," Jack said. "Booker was healthy for the first time this season and they have some good skilled kids. They got going in the second half, but our defense did a good job on the two-point conversion that would have tied the game. Then our offense made a couple of first downs and were able to kill the clock to get the win."

Jack noted that several players had solid games on both sides of the ball.

"Chesson Sims had a big game for us," Jack said. "He got five passes for 83 yards, had six tackles on defense and caught an interception. Daquan Oliver moved up from the JV and had a big game for us, also, with 12 tackles, a sack, and caused turnovers."

Jack also other Broncos for good play. Caleb Cobb had nine tackles, two caused turnovers; Clint Franks had seven tackles, one sack, and caused a fumble; Justin Christopher had four tackles and a recovered fumble; Taylon Knorpp had three tackles and recovered a fumble; Nick Shadle had six tackles; Bryce Hatley had five tackles and recovered a fumble; Andy Davis had six tackles and a sack, and Bryce Grahn had five tackles and one interception.

"We will start District on Friday, October 9," Jack said. "There will be three tough games right in a row. We hope to get some nicks and bruises healed up in our open week and get ready for District."

The Broncos have an open Friday on October 2, but will travel to Lockney on October 9 to begin District play at 7:00 p.m.



Senior Caleb Cobb carries the ball for the Clarendon Broncos during their Homecoming game against Booker last Friday. The Broncos defeated the Kiowas 22-20.

ENTREPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Catching a pass during the Bronco's Homecoming game last Friday is Senior Chesson Sims.

ENTREPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Damarjae Cortez reaches for a pass.

ENTREPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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2015 CLARENDON BRONCOS ROSTER: 1 DAMARJAE CORTEZ, 2 KEANDRE CORTEZ, 3 BRYCE GRAHN, 5 JUNIOR CENICEROS, 7 CHESSON SIMS, 8 BLAINE ELLIS, 9 CLAY KOETTING, 10 KADE HUNSAKER, 11 RYAN MCCLESKEY, 12 ANDY DAVIS, 14 RILEY SHADLE, 15 JUSTAN SHADLE, 17 BRYCE HATLEY, 20 RICHARD ANDERSON, 21 CAMERON SMITH, 22 NOAB ELAM, 24 DAQUAN OLIVER, 25 RAY JARAMILLO, 26 CLINT FRANKS, 32 CAMERON HUNTER, 33 DALTON BENSON, 35 NATHAN SHADLE, 40 PRESTON ELAM, 44 CALEB COBB, 48 GAVIN WORD, 50 CLAYTON WHITE, 51 PAYTON HICKS, 52 TAYLON KNORPP, 54 ISAAC DUNHAM, 55 JUSTIN CHRISTOPHER, 57 NICK SHADLE, 58 CODY LOWRY, 66 CATON GRAHN, 68 JACK MOORE, 70 RAYLYN SHELTON, 72 COOPER BILBREY, 75 RYAN WARD, 77 SETH GREER. **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR-HEAD FOOTBALL COACH:** GARY JACK. **ASSISTANT COACHES:** JOHNNY NIÑO, BRAD ELAM, ALTON GAINES, BRANDT LOCKHART. **TRAINERS:** KENDRA DAVIS, KELSEY MCANEAR, ALYSSE SIMPSON, JENCI HERNANDEZ, JESSICA LOWRIE. **FILMER:** JOSH SOLIS. **CHEERLEADER SPONSOR:** TERRI LUNA. **CHEERLEADERS:** CAPT. STERLING KING, CO-CAPT. LESLIE COXEY, MARAE HALL, BRILEY CHADWICK, BROOKE SMITH, JENSEN HATLEY, AUBRYANNA POWELL, WHITNEY LAROE, KARLEE ADAMS MASCOT. **BAND DIRECTORS:** BRIAN ROSE, ASST. SCOTT STROBEL. **SUPT:** MIKE NORRELL. **PRINCIPAL:** LARRY JEFFERS. PHOTO BY ROGER ESTLACK / CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

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 - AUGUST 20 ELECTRA home
 - AUGUST 28 TULIA home
 - SEPTEMBER 4 S-EARTH away
 - SEPTEMBER 11 HIGHLAND-PARK away
 - SEPTEMBER 18 GRUVER home
 - SEPTEMBER 25 BOOKER *HOMECOMING*
 - OCTOBER 2 OPEN
 - OCTOBER 9 LOCKNEY* away
 - OCTOBER 16 QUANAH* home
 - OCTOBER 23 CROSBYTON* away
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State women's health programs to consolidate

By Alexa Ura, The Texas Tribune

Four years after they first reconfigured state-subsidized health services for low-income women, Texas health officials are at it again as they consider how to consolidate two of the state's main women's health programs.

Following a directive from the Legislature, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission announced Wednesday that it would combine two women's health programs to create the "Healthy Texas Women" program on July 1. The new initiative will be a consolidation of the Texas Women's Health Program and the Expanded Primary Health Care Program, which provide health screenings and contraception to poor women in the state.

Under the new program, women between the ages of 15 and 44 who have an income at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty line will qualify for these services, extending eligibility to minors of child-bearing ages who did not previously qualify for these services. (The previous minimum age to qualify was 18.) Health officials noted that minors would need parental consent to receive any care.

Lawmakers, who said the consolidation would improve efficiency, endorsed the move by combining the two programs' funding in the 2016-17 state budget.

At a Wednesday meeting of the Women's Health Advisory Committee — a panel of health professionals created by the Legislature to oversee the consolidation — HHSC Executive Commissioner Chris Traylor recognized that the timeline to launch the merged program was "extremely quick," he but added that Texas would soon be in a position to be a "model for other states."

"I look forward to beginning a new chapter of women's health in Texas," he added.

The decision to consolidate the two programs came four years after the Republican-led Legislature made sharp cuts to the state's family planning budget and restructured the women's health program — a move highly criticized by Democrats at the Capitol. As part of those cuts made in 2011, the Legislature ousted Planned Parenthood from the joint state-federal Medicaid Women's Health Program, costing the state a \$9-to-\$1 match from the feds. State

health officials then restarted the program as the state-financed Texas Women's Health Program.

Lawmakers revisited family planning financing in the 2013 legislative session, after the health commission estimated that an additional 24,000 babies would be born from unintended pregnancies in 2014 and 2015 as a result of the budget cuts, at a cost to the state of more than \$100 million. Lawmakers then passed a hefty financial package for women's health, totaling \$240.1 million in the 2014-15 budget, up from \$127.3 million in the two years after the cuts — and \$201.4 million in the two years before the cuts.

That's when the Legislature created the Expanded Primary Health Care program with a \$100 million allotment.

Lawmakers had said they wanted to consolidate the programs to make it easier for women to navigate the system, adding \$50 million in additional funding for women's health in the current budget.

But with fewer women already receiving state-financed reproductive health services, some lawmakers and health care advocates had warned

against yet another round of changes, raising concerns that the state would lose providers who participate in the programs.

During the advisory meeting, some women's health advocates raised caution about pinning the consolidation on the structure of the Texas Women's Health Program.

Ana Rodriguez DeFrates, state policy and advocacy director for the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health, said the program had not been successful, serving fewer women than was supposed to. "We need to make sure we're not over correcting and applying \$50 million to a program that has proven not to be effective," Rodriguez DeFrates said.

Claims under the Texas Women's Health Program had declined in recent years. In 2014, 397,000 claims for services were filed under the program — down from 418,000 the year before, according to figures from the health commission.

The advisory committee is expected to vote in the coming months on the benefits packages that will be offered under the Healthy Texas Women program.

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Drugs in the News

Morning Sickness Guidelines Updated

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recently updated the medical treatment guidelines for the pregnancy related condition often referred to as morning sickness. They suggest that pregnant women should take a combination of vitamin B6 and doxylamine together to treat nausea and vomiting that continues despite treatment. This combination is sold together as a prescription medication or both medications can be bought separately over-the-counter. Experts agree that morning sickness does not harm the mother or the baby, but in some people the extreme morning sickness can lead to dehydration.

Diclegis (a combination of doxylamine and vitamin B6) is a prescription medication available for morning sickness that does not resolve to other therapies. It has a unique bedtime dosing schedule that changes based on the amount of nausea and vomiting episodes that have happened. It should be taken as directed. Vitamin B6 (also known as pyridoxine) is a supplement that scientifically helps form the protective covering around nerve cells. It has been used to help in certain seizures found in newborns, treat the side effects of a cycloserine, and help in a condition of low blood cells. Doxylamine belongs to the antihistamine class of medications.

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Sheriff's Report

August 21, 2015

- 12:02 a.m. – Welfare check 100 block 287 - Hedley
- 6:08 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block Dixie Drive
- 7:50 a.m. – EMS assist at the EMS Station
- 8:12 a.m. – See caller 100 block Lakeview
- 9:30 a.m. – EMS assist 1400 block West 8th Street
- 4:12 p.m. – Units paged grass fire 287 & Co Rd 19
- 6:30 p.m. – EMS assist southbound rest area 287
- 7:58 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block Billy
- 10:40 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block South McLean

September 22, 2015

- 2:31 p.m. – See caller @ Clarendon College
- 6:59 p.m. – Losses livestock North 70 near dam
- 8:04 p.m. – Loose livestock South Co Rd 13

9:56 p.m. – Loose livestock FM 3257

September 23, 2015

- 12:53 p.m. – Meet subject @ Sheriff's Office
- 2:53 p.m. – See caller 600 block West 8th Street
- 6:53 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance Station
- 10:02 p.m. – See caller 400 block East 3rd

September 24, 2015

- 4:19 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block South Orpe
- 10:37 a.m. – Out @ Clarendon JP Office
- 12:38 p.m. – Units paged grass fire eastbound HWY 287 West of Clarendon
- 3:03 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 8:56 p.m. – Loose livestock Co Rd 13

September 25, 2015

- 9:54 a.m. – Out @ Hedley
- 10:03 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
- 10:04 a.m. – Loose livestock Co Rd

17 & West

- 7:20 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block Gorst
- 10:16 p.m. – See caller 800 block East 4th

September 26, 2015

- 1:43 a.m. – See caller Hedley
- 12:33 p.m. – To see subject at Sheriff's Office
- 4:32 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 6:38 p.m. – See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
- 6:43 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson

September 27, 2015

- 8:52 a.m. – EMS assist Greenbelt Lake Entrance
- 10:00 p.m. – Report of fight 200 block Adamson
- 10:06 p.m. – Loose livestock HWY 287 West of Clarendon
- 1:24 p.m. – EMS assist location not logged
- 2:27 p.m. – Units paged grass fire Donley/Armstrong County Line
- 5:10 p.m. – See caller @ Clarendon College

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USDA commits \$2.5 Million to expand new farmer education

PHILADELPHIA — Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden has announced that \$2.5 million in grants is now available for projects to educate new and underserved farmers about more than 20 U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency programs that can provide financial, disaster or technical assistance to the agricultural community.

The grants will be awarded to nonprofits and public higher education institutions that develop proposals to improve farmer education on topics such as financial training, value-added production, recordkeeping, property inheritance, and crop production practices.

"We want to partner with nonprofits, colleges and universities who share USDA's priority of helping more Americans enter farming as a profession, whether they are new or

underserved farmers, returning Service members, minorities, women, and urban producers or those who sell their crops locally," said Harden.

USDA will conduct four evaluation periods to review applications, with the deadlines of Nov. 20, 2015, Jan. 22, 2016, Mar. 18, 2016, and May 27, 2016. Awards between \$20,000 and \$100,000 per applicant will be available. To learn more about the funding solicitation and the related Farm Service Agency programs, details can be found at www.grants.gov with the reference number USDA-FSA-CA-2015-001. For nonprofits and public institutions of higher education that are considering participation, an online informational session will be conducted on Sept. 28, 2015. Additional information is posted on the Web at www.fsa.usda.gov/outreach.

This funding builds on historic investments made in rural America over the past six years and supports programs enacted by the 2014 Farm Bill, which achieved meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer.

Since enactment, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has progressively implemented each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

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NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION

(Aviso de eleccion propuestas constitucional)

To the registered voters of the County of Donley, Texas:
(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Donley, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m to 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 3, 2015, to adopt or reject the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 84th Legislature, Regular Session, of the State of Texas.

Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 3 noviembre de 2015 para adoptar o rechazar la enmiendas propuestas constitucional asi como fueron sometidas por la 84a Legislatura Sesion Regular, de la Estado de Texas.

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES

Direccine(es) de las casillas electorales)

- Box 101 - Bairfield Bldg-Clarendon College
- Box 102 - Howardwick City Hall
- Box 201 - County Courthouse
- Box 301 - Assembly of God Fellowship Hall
- Box 303 - Hedley Lions Club
- Box 401 - Family Life Center-Church of Christ-Clarendon

EARLY VOTING BY PERSONAL APPEARANCE WILL BE CONDUCTED EACH WEEKDAY AT: DONLEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX - CLERKS OFFICE. BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 a.m. AND 5:00 p.m. BEGINNING ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2015 (entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 19 octubre, 2015) AND ENDING ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2015. (y terminando el 30 octubre, 2015).

APPLICATION FOR BALLOT BY MAIL SHALL BE MAILED TO:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan enviarse a:)

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DRAWER U
Address (Direccion)
CLARENDON, TEXAS 79226
City (Cuidad) Zip Code (Zona Postal)

APPLICATIONS FOR BALLOTS BY MAIL MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2015.
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el: octubre 23, 2015.

ISSUED THIS THE 24th DAY OF September, 2015.
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Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Larry Capranica, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. at Burton Memorial Library.

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

FOR SALE

SILENT AUCTION 10:30-11:00 AM Saturday, October 3 Location: Estes Storage Units Hwy 287 East. Contents in 5 separate units for sale due to delinquent rent. Bids for purchase include entire contents in unit. All items must be moved from unit in 24 hours unless arrangements are made to rent storage unit.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. SATURDAY
OLD MCMURTRY HOMESTEAD
417 W 5TH - CLARENDON

ECLECTIC MIX OF FINE THINGS RANGING FROM REMINGTON ARTWORK, LLADRO BROZE PIECES, FURNITURE, TEAK FURNITURE - PATIO TABLE/CHAIRS/BENCHES, DESIGNER CLOTHING/HANDBAGS, VACUUM CLEANERS, CHINA SETS/KITCHEN WARE, SILVERWARE, ALL SIZE AREA RUGS, BOOKS, FRAMED PAINTINGS, VINTAGE CASH REGISTER/FRIDGE, JEWELRY TOO MUCH TO MENTION
BRING TRUCK AND TRAILER - CASH ONLY

806-679-5882 / 806-477-2027

REAL ESTATE

Jim Garland Real Estate

806-874-3757

- 113 acs. in Hedley area. Blue stem, city water, barns, corrals, and fruit stand.
- 640 acs. in Donley County. CRP, farming, native grass, and old house.

LINDA M. NAYLOR REAL ESTATE
Providing a Personal Touch!
Texas Licensed Real Estate Broker
License # 604414
Cell Phone: (806) 204-0005
506 Blair St. Hedley, Texas 79237

e-mail: naylorl@windstream.net www.lmnylorrealestate.com

CLARENDON RESIDENCES

- 710 S. Goodnight** 3/1 detached garage. \$44,900.00. Negotiable
- Two brand new Town homes** will be available soon.
- 24.426 Acres** w/ irrigation well. 2/1 in need of TLC. \$60,000.00
- 401 E. White St.** 2/1 624 sq. Ft. Newly Renovated. \$27,000.00
- 218 N. Sully St.** 3/1 1152 sq. Ft., carport, shop, newly renovated. \$40,000.00
- 20 acres grass** 3/2 1798 sq.ft. basement, barn, well and fenced. \$139,900.00
- 702 E. Wood St.** 3/2 Basement, 2 car carport. Reduced to \$50,000.00
- 702 S. Gorst.** 3/1 1/2 1372 sq.ft. Detached gar., cellar, on 6 fenced lots. \$70,000.00
- 5.93 acres** with 3/2 1720 sq.ft. brick home. Attached 2 car gar., 2 water wells, & barn. \$49,000.00

COMMERCIAL IN CLARENDON

- 4000 sq. ft** property with 287 frontage, roll up gar. door. \$50,000.00
- For Lease or sale** 2250 sq. ft. Newly renovated throughout. \$165,000.00
- Hitchin Post** HWY 70 N. 11.65 acres. Prime commercial. \$200,000.00

HEDLEY PROPERTIES

- 81 acres grass**, insulated barn, well, pens, 1216 sq. ft 3/2, & chicken coop. \$199,000.00.
- 301 Short St.** Brick 2050 sq. ft. 3/2 with attached 2 car gar., 2 car carport, cellar, stor. build., & dog run, newly renov. \$ 90,000.00.
- 303 Adamson.** Brick 1877sq. ft. 3/2 with attached gar., carport, huge covered deck, 2 stor./shop build., 6 lots & well. \$85,000.00
- 205 E. 2nd St.** 3/1. Newly renovated. \$45,000.00

HOWARDWICK & GREENBELT LAKE PROPERTY

- 456 Libern** 3/1 1/2 on 3 scenic lots. \$59,900.00.
- 218 Ten Bears Trail** 1.939 ac., 2/1, furnished w/ lake view. \$85,000.00.
- 218 Fracklyn St.** 1706 sq. ft. 3/2 Attached gar., cellar, 2 stor. build., fenced yard. \$104,000.00
- 47 Betty St.** 768 sq. ft. 2/1 fenced yard, cellar. \$38,000.00
- 202 Sunfish Ave.** 1984 sq. ft. 3/2. 2 Car attached gar. on 4 corner lots. \$198,000.00
- LL#123 2040 sq. ft. 2/2.** Sunporch, 2 car carport and metal shed. Stor. build.. \$30,000.00

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
202 W. 3rd St.
Call 806-874-9318 to schedule a showing of the following listings.

Visit
www.joetlovellrealestate.com
to view pictures and details.

CLARENDON

EXCEPTIONAL 2 BEDROOM - large living - large master b/room - dining - kitchen includes electric range and refrigerator - modern bath - entry rooms both front and back - interior shutter window covering - central refrigerated h/a - 1-car garage plus 1-car port - landscaped, including large shade trees - fenced area for garden or pets - corner lot in good location @ 502 W. 4th for only \$44,750.

TWO HOMES ON ADJOINING LOTS - SELL TOGETHER OR INDIVIDUAL

- MAIN HOUSE is one of a kind 1780 sq ft beautiful Spanish architecture with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, exposed beams & built-in matching glass enclosed book cases and china cabinet in living room and formal dining room, kitchen island with breakfast table, large two room basement, unattached garage with shop, curbing & concrete walks, central heat & ref air & more, corner lot @ 416 S. Parks for \$80,000 *****SECOND HOUSE is 1056 sq ft with 3 bedrooms & two baths, open kitchen & living area, central heat and ref air (furniture & fixtures are negotiable) @ 410 W. 6th St for \$35,000.00. Both houses sell together for reduced price of \$110,000.

3 BEDROOM - 2 FULL BATHS - PLUS EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

- 1850 sq ft main house - eat in kitchen with built in appliances & plentiful counter top & cabinet space - abundant built in storage & closets in all rooms plus hall - central heat/air - 24'X13' apartment with 3/4 bath - unattached 2 car garage - 2 car port - covered patio - fenced back yard - landscaped - large concrete cellar under garage with inside entrance - close to school & shopping area @ 609 W. 3rd for \$69,000.

GREENBELT LAKE

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-LEVEL FULL TIME OR RECREATIONAL - LIKE NEW metal roof, siding and windows - NEW floor covering = UPPER LEVEL includes 2 bedrooms PLUS 1 sleeping room - 2 bathrooms - utility room complete with washer / dryer - large open kitchen includes refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and abundant counter & storage cabinets - beautiful views and has central refrigerated h/a ***LOWER LEVEL - access by spiral staircase - very large concrete covered patio with barbecue grill and fire pit - enclosed shop or hobby room - 2 large storage or utility rooms - enclosed greenhouse or potting room - includes 3 landscaped lots with underground sprinklers plus 2 additional lots with 2-car port. Choice location @ 251 Dawn for \$119,000.

3 BEDROOM - 4 BATH - WITH NEW ROOF - large tress & lots of shrubbery - deer, turkey and wild birds enjoy this place and so will you - West side of lake on Lease Lots #27 - for \$145,000. REDUCED TO 137,500.

CLAUDE COMMERCIAL

CHOICE BUSINESS BUILDING SITE - Intersection of Hwy 287 and State Hwy 207 North with frontage on both busy highways. Diagonally across Hwy 287 from new Cefco complex - survey available.

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REAL ESTATE

NOT FOR the tenderfoot. 95.57 acres, Sonora/ Del Rio. Rugged, borders larges ranch. Whitetail, axis, aoudad, hogs, turkey. \$995/ac., owner or TX vet financing. 1-800-876-9720 or www.ranchenterprisesllc.com

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Cookoff:

Continued from page 1

the museum grounds, compared to 146 the year before. The invitation-only event was held exclusively for Chuckwagon teams and members of the Museum and their families.

The trade show was held throughout the day Saturday, and live entertainment was provided. Relatives of Chuckwagon inventor Charles Goodnight also were present for their annual reunion.

The 14 wagons served a menu of chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, biscuits, beans, and cobbler. Prizes totaling \$3,250 were paid out to the winners.

Complete results were:

Overall Wagon & Cooking: 1) C Bar C Ranch.

Overall Cooking: 1) C Bar C, 2) Rising W Chuckwagon of Happy, 3) Cross Wagon of Vega, and 4) Rocking MR Chuckwagon of Blooming Grove.

Best Wagon & Camp: 1) J Bar D Ranch of Amarillo, 2) Croton Creek Association of Lubbock, 3) Honey-Do Spoiler of Pampa, and 4) Musselshell Wagon of Roundup, Mont.

Best Meat: 1) C Bar C, 2) Croton Creek, 3) T-Half Circle Wagon of Silverton, and 4) Rising W.

Best Beans: 1) Cross Wagon, 2) Cocklebur Camp of Odessa, 3) HX Ranch of Lubbock, and 4) Bar H Dude Ranch of Clarendon.

Best Potatoes: 1) Musselshell, 2) Rising W, 3) C Bar C, and 4) Rocking MR.

Best Bread: 1) C Bar C, 2) Cross Wagon, 3) Rising W, and 4) Honey-Do Spoiler.

Best Dessert: 1) C Bar C, 2) Rising W, 3) Trapdrag Wagon of Pampa, and 4) T-Half Circle.

The Pearce Foundry West of Memphis again made the commemorative cast iron bean pot taken home by the cookoff winning team.

Scenes from the Chuckwagon Cookoff



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

The Clarendon Church of Christ invites you to watch "In Search of the Lord's Way" every Sunday morning at 7:30 on KAMR Channel 4.

GET IN ON THE ACTION

Keep up with all your local sports, sports photos, and your local school events.

THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

SOFTBALL CAMP

Saturday, October 10

9 to 11 AM - Pitching*
11:30 AM to 1:30 PM - Hitting
2 to 4:30 PM - Defense

*Must bring own catcher

Clarendon College Softball Field

\$40 for 1 session
\$60 for 2 sessions
\$90 for all 3 sessions
AGES: 6-18 YEARS OLD

For more information, contact Shanna Smith at 386-589-6889 or shanna.smith@clarendoncollege.edu

Clarendon COLLEGE
Unleash your potential!

Guide:

Continued from page 1

included in this week's Enterprise, is considered the Fall/Winter Welcome Guide. A Spring/Summer edition will be published at the end of February.

Chamber and Enterprise personnel have distributed the guide at the Texas Travel Information Center in Amarillo as well as hotels, restaurants, convenience stores, and other select outlets in Clarendon and Donley County. The Welcome Guide is also available in the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre and will be included in bags the Chamber prepares for visitors throughout the year.

A digital edition of the Welcome Guide will be available later this week at ClarendonChamber.com.

Businesses and organizations who did not get a chance to advertise in the Fall/Winter Guide may reserve space now for the Spring/Summer Guide by calling Tara Allred at the Enterprise, 874-2259. Chamber members receive a 20 percent discount on ad rates in the Guide. To join the Chamber of Commerce, call Bonnie Campbell at 874-2421.

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Clarendon Water Recreation Project

TOWN HALL MEETING

A pool or a water park?
How much will it cost?
How can you help?

Monday, Oct. 5 @ 6 p.m.
Bairfield Activity Center

Clarendon TEXAS