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

New business plans to open on US 287

A shuttered building on US 287 will be re-opening in the near future as Garrison Food Mart enters the Clarendon market.

Garrison's will open their convenience store in the former south CEFCO location at US 287 and Taylor Street, according to company vice president Greg Garrison.

"We're attracted by the traffic Highway 287 offers, and we think the new Whistle Stop is going to bring more travelers," Garrison said. "We also like small towns."

The Garrisons operate two convenience stores in Shamrock, one in McLean, and another in Wichita Falls.

The local store will be branded for Chevron gas, and a public notice is running this week for the store's beer and wine package sales permit.

Garrison says the company anticipates being open in time to serve summer traffic.

Late war hero had tie to local marker

It's been 20 years since the Donley County War Memorial was erected, and now the war hero who dedicated that monument back in 1996 has passed away.

John Keith Wells was a native of Lakeview and he participated in one of the most memorable victories of World War II when he led the men who placed the flag on Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima.

Wells died in Colorado at the age of 94 on February 11.

For his actions in leading his 45 men into assaults against Japanese emplacements on Iwo Jima, Wells was awarded the Purple Heart, the Navy Cross, and a Regimental Citation.

He received numerous honors throughout his life and gave many speeches, and he also penned the book *Give Me 50 Marines Not Afraid To Die* about his experience at Iwo Jima.

Adamson-Lane American Legion Post Commander Jack Moreman was a driving force in the planning and development of the local war memorial, and it was he who arranged for Wells to dedicate that monument.

Donations were solicited to construct the \$14,000 monument. Maintenance of the war memorial is funded by the sales of pavers on Walk of Honor leading to marker. Bricks cost just \$50 and can be inscribed with in memory or in honor of a veteran.

Moreman says he'd like to see the Walk of Honor finished, and those interested in purchasing a paver can contact him or Wallace Monument Co.

Community Palm Sunday service set

The Donley County Ministerial Alliance will host a Community Palm Sunday Service this Sunday, March 20, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Offerings taken at this service and at Christmas help fund the Alliance during the entire year.



County okays abatement for Salt Fork II

Donley County Commissioners approved a tax abatement for a new wind farm Monday and received an update on the Salt Fork project already under construction.

During its regular meeting, the court consented to a ten-year one hundred percent tax abatement for what's being called the Salt Fork II project, which is located adjacent to the west of the current project along the northwestern part of the county.

Cielo Wind Energy representative Steve Brewster said Salt Fork II will start by the end of 2016 in order to take full advantage of the federal production tax credit. This is the last year companies will be able to get 100 percent credit under that tax break as the law now stands.

Brewster said the 150 megawatt project that stretches into Carson and Armstrong counties will include a minimum of 23 megawatts of production in Donley County.

As a condition of the abatement, Donley County will receive payments in lieu of taxes amounting to the greater of \$1,500 per megawatt or \$75,000, annually for ten years. The first payment is expected in 2018.

Also on Monday, Vince Green of EDF Renewable Energy discussed the progress of the Salt Fork I project.

EDF purchased Salt Fork I from Cielo for development and has contracted with Blattner Energy to build the wind farm.

Construction is underway on 63 turbines in Donley County and 24 in Gray County, Green said. Foundation and ground work is being completed, and turbines are expected to start arriving this week with the goal of being in full production by the end of 2016.

The substation for the project and the operations and maintenance building are both located in Donley County. Additionally, Green said another 27 turbines are expected to be erected in this county in Phase Two of the Salt Fork I project (which is not the same as Salt Fork II).

Garland Power & Light has agreed to purchase 150 MW of power from Salt Fork I, and another 24 MW has been contracted to Salesforce.

The Salt Fork I project represents a \$235 million investment. Green reported that 100 people are at work on the site. He said about 75 attended a hiring event in Pampa last year, and two were hired by Blattner.

Green also reported that \$467,187 had been spent locally so far on the project for food, lodging, water, and caliche.

County Judge John Howard



Workers position reinforcing steel as part of foundation work at a turbine site on the Salt Fork I Wind Energy Project in northwestern Donley County recently.

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asked Green to supply a more detailed breakdown of the local spending, noting that sales tax revenue for the City of Clarendon has not reflected an increase in local spending. Commissioner Dan Sawyer also said he doesn't see construction people in Clarendon and reminded Green that the project is supposed to produce some full time employees.

Green said the full time positions are in the total project and said

that construction workers are likely going to Groom most often for meals and groceries since its closer to the job site. But he said he would get a more detailed report on local spending to the county.

Green also reported that EDF has sub-graded the roads near the project and placed a two-inch caliche cap on 71,000 feet out of 124,000 feet of roads in the project.

When the first phase of the Salt

Fork I project is completed, it will be comprised of 87 V100 (unit capacity of 2.0 MW) wind turbines supplied by Vestas.

The amount of power generated will be equivalent to avoiding more than 510,000 metric tons of CO₂ emissions annually, according to an EDF press release. This is equivalent to the emissions of 107,000 passenger vehicles driven over the course of one year.



Ready to perform

Clayton Moore and Misty Edwards perform in a dessert theatre last week. Hedley High School will present "The Red Velvet Cake War" in One Act Play competition on Monday, March 21, at 3:00 in the Harned Sisters Auditorium.

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Sales tax revenue grows for March City still behind for 2016

After months of weak performance, Clarendon's sales tax revenue edged up this month when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered local sales tax allocations last week.

Clarendon's allocation rose 1.31 percent to \$25,132.06 compared to \$25,462.93 for the same period one year ago.

The city remains behind for the calendar year-to-date, down 5.55 percent at \$91,163.15.

Clarendon's sales tax revenue has been down for 10 of the last 14 months.

For calendar year 2015, Clarendon was down 2.24 percent, and the city was also down 3.21 percent for calendar 2014.

For this year-to-date, Memphis is down 4.72 percent, Wellington is down 0.63 percent, Claude is up 9.33 percent, and Childress is up 5.7 percent.

Hedley continued to make gains with growth this period of 12.03 percent from \$364.55 one year ago to \$408.55 this month. That city is now up 35.75 percent for the year-to-date at \$2,170.15.

Howardwick slipped 9.42 percent for the month at \$1,276.91 but remains up 15.39 percent for the year at \$1,276.91.

Local sales tax allocations across the state totaled \$585.6 million, 0.7 percent less than in March

2015. These allocations are based on sales made in January by businesses that report tax monthly.

"Energy-centric cities, such as Odessa, Midland, Corpus Christi and Houston, continued to see decreases in sales tax allocations," Hegar said. "Other areas of the state helped to somewhat offset those losses, as cities such as Austin and Dallas saw moderate increases in allocations."

Hegar reported earlier this month that the state's share of sales tax revenue for the month totaled \$2.3 billion, down 6.8 percent compared to one year ago.

"Last month's decrease in sales tax collections as compared to February 2015 was expected with the continued contraction in both the manufacturing and oil industries," Hegar said.

"It should be pointed out that in the coming months we expect comparisons to last year's collections to be more favorable, because collections in the last half of fiscal 2015 didn't grow as fast the first half."

Total sales tax revenue for the state for the three months ending in February 2016 is down 4 percent compared to the same period a year ago.

Sales tax revenue is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 56 percent of all tax collections.

CEDC awards 22nd storefront grant

A business on US 287 has a new look thanks in part to a grant from the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

A Fine Feathered Nest, Inc., located at 311 E. Second received \$2,000 last week as the 22nd award from the CEDC's Façade Grant Program.

"The program certainly helped because it was expensive," said co-owner Chriss Clifford. "It helped us go further than what we were going to do."

Improvements at the business included new concrete at the building's entrance, a new canvas awning with custom signage, new paint, and new accent lighting on the storefront.

"We got the light fixtures during the first Trash To Treasures garage

sale several years ago," Clifford said. "They are actually old 1940s radio speakers that have been repurposed."

A Fine Feathered Nest started in 2004. Clifford and her sister, Theresa Shelton, run a full service interior design firm, providing kitchen and bathroom remodeling, home furnishings, window treatments, and unique lighting solutions.

As part of their storefront remodeling, Clifford and Shelton will soon be opening their store as a retail shop for home décor items that are handmade by area artisans.

Last month, the CEDC awarded \$442.50 to Every Nook & Cranny for painting and work to improve its storefront on Kearney Street.

Since the Façade Grant Program began in 2008, the CEDC has

awarded \$27,839.54 to property owners in Clarendon. The Façade Grant Program provides 50-50 matching grants, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project, for improvements done to storefronts.

The program grants awards to eligible properties located in the city's entire Central Business District and on the US 287 corridor.

Projects eligible for consideration could be anything from a coat of paint to new signage to sidewalk improvements to a complete rehabilitation of a storefront. Property owners interested in Façade Grant funds must get approval before beginning their projects.

For more information or to apply for a grant, stop by the Clarendon Visitor Center.



Theresa Shelton and Chriss Clifford receive a \$2,000 check from Clarendon EDC board member Jacob Fangman for improvement's to their property at 311 E. Second Street.

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WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and even conservatives. Read at your own risk.

Extremes in the lead in 2016 race

The Trump train continues unabated at this writing, Bernie continues to annoy Hillary on her way to being the Democratic nominee, and America is left wondering what has happened to its political system.

Outsider candidates are making a loud impact in the 2016 presidential campaign, showing that a large number of voters are dissatisfied in the extreme with business as usual in Washington, DC.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

On the one hand, you have Bernie Sanders – an avowed socialist – preaching all the things the far left loves... wealth redistribution, “free” this, and “free” that. He is angry, and his followers are angry, that the Democratic Party under B.O. hasn’t done enough and hasn’t gone far enough to make sure life is equitable for everyone. (Especially for the lazy and the whiners, but I digress....)

Then you have The Donald, riding an amazing tidal wave of frustration and tapping into the polar opposite of Bernie’s people. Trump’s supporters are tired of empty promises to fix government and tired of what they see as endless “bad deals” whether they be foreign or domestic, economic or foreign policy.

Bernie’s people don’t care how he’s going to pay for it or who’s going to control the government that can give them everything. Donald’s people don’t care about details or who gets stepped on. They are the extremes of the same pendulum.

The “reasonable” candidates in both parties seem to be Hillary Clinton – a lying, arrogant, corrupt witch of a woman – and (shockingly to the establishment) Ted Cruz – a Canadian by birth, who has no record of accomplishment in the Senate and is something of a fervent religious crusader the likes of which Texans seem to favor lately.

Barring some cosmic event, Hillary will be the Democratic nominee. The Clinton machine and the total infatuation with her by certain groups of voters (African-Americans and women) will insure that outcome. But the strong support that Bernie Sanders attracts attests that a huge segment of Democratic voters don’t care for Clinton at all.

Meanwhile, the Grand Old Party leaders are becoming horrified that Trump will soon lock up the delegates needed for the Republican nomination.

The Republicans, unfortunately, have only themselves to blame for the rise of Trump. The party has had plenty of opportunities to enact real reforms and to walk the conservative walk, but they have largely blown it.

Aside from a few accomplishments following 1994’s Contract With America, national Republicans have failed to deliver. They talk about reducing the size of government, lower taxes, and less regulations. But they have either failed to stop – or outright given us – Medicare Part D, No Child Left Behind, the “Affordable” Care Act, and a ban on incandescent light bulbs. These guys have talked for years about abolishing the IRS and the Department of Education, but they can’t even muster the energy to end the horror and stupidity that is Daylight Saving Time.

And so a frustrated electorate turns its hope to the extremes, and the nation is shocked by this.

The situation boiled over last week in Chicago. Start with a planned Trump rally, filled with folks intent on “making America great again,” fueled by a steady diet of hot rhetoric. Added to that were some professional and planted “protestors” – folks who pervert free speech in the pursuit of a leftist agenda and whose main goals are not peaceful assembly but the incitement of racial disharmony and social chaos. It was a recipe for disaster.

We still have months to go in this election, and the outcome looks as bleak as it ever has. There is currently no good person with a chance to win the nomination of either party.

There may be an outside chance that the Republican Party will nominate someone other than Trump, but so far every criticism of him and every attack on him only raises his stature among his followers, striking a chord deep inside them that resonates with memories of broken promises from those on the right and feelings of disgust for those on the left.

America can only wait and see what happens next.

Uncle Mort’s view of the debates

Republican presidential candidates’ debates have reached new lows, the office of President of the United States has been tarnished, buffoonery has ruled, and few hard facts have emerged.

I join other Americans in bewilderment that some of the statements have been extremely poorly chosen, slipping from classification of absurdity to vulgarity. Propriety is going down faster than a ball of kite string on the Matterhorn.

About all I’ve gained from the verbal slugfests is recollection of a joke from the musty corner of my memory bank....

I don’t give Donald Trump credit for much beyond his business acumen, and was jolted by a recent jab at Marco Rubio. He declared the people of Florida “wouldn’t elect him dogcatcher.”

It brought to mind the account of a fiery newspaper editor decades ago who ran an editorial critical of a US senatorial candidate. “The man isn’t qualified to be dogcatcher,” he wrote. Taking considerable umbrage to the piece, the senatorial aspirant threatened a lawsuit if the editor didn’t write an immediate editorial of apology. (This was way back when threats of lawsuits usually made it to the courts.)

Thinking things over and eager to avoid litigation, the editor complied in the following week’s edition. It was a much shorter piece. The gist of it was his admission to have erred in the previous editorial. “The candidate is absolutely qualified to be dogcatcher, and for having said last week that he wasn’t, I sincerely apologize.” Then he added, “But he isn’t running for dogcatcher;

he’s running for the US Senate.”... *****

Uncle Mort, soon to be 104, is afraid lots of his friends in the thicket may sit this election out.

“I guess I’ll vote,” he said. “But too many Americans want the government to provide cradle-to-grave assistance, starting immediately.”

I don’t think he’ll do it, but he said he’s so disenchanted with the warring political climate, out-of-control government debt, and general discord prevailing, he’s thinking of moving to Canada. “Maud and I might pack things up and relocate soon,” he said, “before they build a wall to keep us out.”

He’s never spent a day in the hospital yet, but says if the lines for surgical procedures are as long as he hears they are north of the border, he’ll return to the States if he needs surgery.... *****

My uncle has a favorite story of an old boy running for sheriff in the thicket during the Depression. “He was beyond lazy, couldn’t hold a job and didn’t even take care of his family,” Mort remembers. “However, he may have been the most optimistic man I’ve ever known.”

Mort told about how the ne’er-do-well visited every home in the community. He had a Big Chief tablet, carefully entering notes about the mood of voters visited.



the idle american
by don newbury

At one house, the woman ordered him to leave. “Don’t even think of coming in my house,” she fumed. “You are as sorry a man as I’ve ever seen. They ought to hang you on the courthouse lawn. I wouldn’t vote for you under any circumstances for any political office. Now, get off my porch before I set my dogs on you.” He thanked her for her time, paused to open his Big Chief tablet at her front gate and wrote down: “Doubtful!”... *****

The fellow they elected sheriff wasn’t much good, either. One day a man from the country came into town looking for him. A deputy told him the sheriff was nearly always patrolling Main Street, working both sides.

The bumpkin trudged up and down both sides of the street – as instructed – to no avail. Finally, he asked a storekeeper. “Which side is the sheriff usually on?”

“Nobody knows for sure,” the merchant answered. “But when he was elected, he claimed to be on ours.”... *****

Mort and his domino buddies have been conducting a survey of residents in the thicket, and the results are overwhelming, unlikely to be challenged.

They asked the folks which presidential candidate would be least likely to appear in a Direct TV ad.

Mort said it was unanimous. Trump was viewed as being least likely to be a “settler” – for Direct TV or any other company.... *****

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Clifton theatre celebrates milestone

Two weeks ago, movie-goers in Clifton, Texas might have felt like they’d gone Back to the Future, jumping from the 21st century to a cotton farm in the 1930s, a lion hunt in the 1960s, or an East Texas funeral home in the early 1990s.

To be sure, no one actually traveled through time. But the historic Clifftex Theater took movie-goers on a trip nonetheless, showing movies that provided a glimpse of life in Texas through different eras as part of the theater’s centennial celebration.

Places in the Heart (set in the 1930s), Secondhand Lions (set in the 1960s), and Bernie (set in the 1990s) were each filmed in our state and tell a story unique to Texas, and all played on the big screen last week.

And there is no venue better to feature Texas-made films than the Clifftex Theater, which has just about seen it all since opening in 1916 playing black-and-white silent films. Once synchronized sound debuted in the late 1920s, the owners changed the theater’s name to “Clifftex Talkies” to promote the new technology.

One hundred years later, the Clifftex

Theater still operates in Clifton, Texas - population 3400 - four nights a week and claims the distinction of being the longest-running theater in the state.

Walking into the Clifftex Theater is a throwback to simpler times. The popcorn costs just \$1.00 a bag, a relic that hungry, budget-conscious movie-goers can be thankful for. Many of the decorations still remain from the 1930s art deco period, including the individual wooden seats.

The seats may be a little less comfortable than modern theaters’ plush recliners, but patrons aren’t stuck in them for long. With another nod to the past, the Clifftex Theater still holds an intermission during each movie. And while the intermission is no longer needed to swap in the next 35mm reel of film, the sound system up until recently still played the classic “Let’s All Go to



texas times
by sen. john cornyn

the Lobby” jingle to notify guests it was time to stretch and grab a snack.

Throughout its history, the Clifftex Theater has survived the ups and downs of a cyclical economy and waves of technological change. What keeps this local jewel going is its small town business model: the owners and employees know repeat-customers by name and movie preference, and they even announce customers’ biggest milestones – birthdays, anniversaries – to the audience so all can join in the celebration. The current co-owners, Phyllis Gamble and Mechelle Slaughter, even greets customers with a hug before they pass into the theater.

The Clifftex Theater’s centennial celebration began last week with the Texas throwback films, and also included a reunion of past Clifftex employees – many of whom got behind the counter to sell tickets once again. Clifftex has also designed souvenirs with a special centennial logo and commissioned a “100 Years” film chronicling the history of the storied theater.

Lucky for the Clifftex Theater, Texas has a long film history to celebrate. Happy birthday, Clifftex. Here’s to 100 more.

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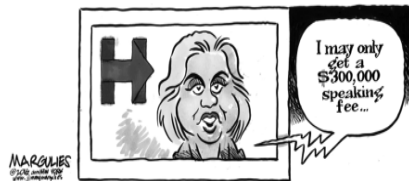
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TxDOT urges breakers to plan ahead

AUSTIN – During Spring Break 2015, there were 459 crashes in Texas involving young drivers (17-34 years of age) under the influence of alcohol. Those crashes led to 43 serious injuries and 16 fatalities.

The Texas Department of Transportation is hoping to reduce these numbers through “Plan While You Can,” a campaign that runs March 1-19 to coincide with Spring Break and an increase in DUI patrols and enforcement in Texas.

“Besides being a potentially deadly choice, the cost of a DUI is far-reaching with long-term consequences that can negatively impact a young person’s future,” said TxDOT

Traffic Operations Division Director Carol Rawson. “Many of these young people are under 21 and it is against the law for them to drink alcohol. A young life cut short is a heartbreaking tragedy so we urge every driver to obey the law and make responsible choices.”

The “Plan While You Can” campaign is a multi-city tour featuring an interactive dodgeball game that uses gaming technology to replicate the effects of alcohol on a person’s reflexes. As participants play, virtual drinks are added and the players’ on-screen avatars become less able to dodge incoming “beach balls.” The game demonstrates how even one

drink can slow reaction times.

The “Plan While You Can” tour will stop at The University of Texas at El Paso (3/1); The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley (3/8); Texas Tech in Lubbock (3/10); Buc-ee’s in New Braunfels (3/12); South by Southwest in Austin (3/17); and South Padre Island (3/19).

Drivers under the influence of alcohol can face up to \$17,000 in fines, legal fees, impoundment and other costs.

As always, TxDOT strongly encourages everyone to plan for a sober ride before going out. Visit SoberRides.org to find alternatives to drinking and driving.

Registration open for 2016 Great American Cleanup

AUSTIN – Keep America Beautiful’s Great American Cleanup (GAC) is the nation’s largest community improvement program, taking place annually from March 1 through May 31. Activities can include beautifying parks and recreation areas, cleaning waterways, handling recycling collections, picking up litter, removing graffiti, planting trees and conducting educational programs and litter-free events -- anything that keeps your community beautiful!

The Don’t mess with Texas Trash-Off serves as Texas’ signature event for the Great American Cleanup. The 2016 Don’t mess with Texas Trash-Off is scheduled for

Saturday, April 9th. This event is part of the close partnership between Keep Texas Beautiful and the Texas Department of Transportation.

Any Texan can participate. Online registration for local organizations to schedule events in their communities is now available at www.ktb.org.

Those that register will gain access to valuable resources to plan, promote and host an event. Limited supplies will also be available for participants that register, including: trash bags, volunteer giveaways, promotional items, and more, to assist in facilitating their cleanup event. Participants may also elect to post their event information on the Keep

Texas Beautiful (KTB) event calendar. KTB will be leading individuals and community groups looking to volunteer to the KTB website to find an opportunity in their area.

In 2015, 1,313 Great American Cleanup events were held in Texas, with close to 65,000 volunteers contributing over 300,000 hours. In total, 9.2 million pounds of waste and recyclables were collected!

Also in 2015, 1,030 Don’t mess with Texas Trash-Off events were held across the state, featuring more than 28,000 volunteers.

At the end of the day, 3,709 miles of highway were cleared of litter and debris, totaling 1.6 million pounds of litter.

Summer-dormant grasses good option for perennial pastures

The past El Nino autumn and winter offered a good opportunity to establish pastures of summer-dormant tall fescue in Texas and Oklahoma, according to Dr. Dariusz Malinowski, a Texas A&M AgriLife Research forage agronomist and plant breeder in Vernon.

“A number of producers inquired about the availability of summer-dormant tall fescue seed last summer, and these producers had luck with stand establishment last autumn,” Malinowski said. “The first growing season is the most critical to establish summer-dormant tall fescue pasture, and it looks like the weather has been cooperating so far.”

For more than 10 years, he has been researching and evaluating a number of cool-season grasses originating from the Mediterranean Basin in environments with harsh summer droughts and mild winters, resembling Texas climate conditions.

These grass ecotypes possess a summer dormancy trait that allows them to survive six months without precipitation, in blistering heat, Malinowski said.

“There is no doubt in my opinion that summer-dormant cool-sea-

son grasses will be the only option for cool-season perennial forage for a long time, considering the climate projections for the Southern Great Plains.”

He said climate change is projected to progress in the US in the next couple of decades. The US Global Change Research Program report predicts by the end of the century, the average US temperature may increase by 4-6 degrees under the lower greenhouse gas emissions scenario or by 7-10 degrees under the higher emissions scenario. Climate models suggest much of the Southeast and Southwest will become drier, especially in winter and spring, resulting in increased drought severity and duration, he said.

“These changes began taking place in Texas in the mid to late 1990’s and have been progressing ever since,” Malinowski said. “We all remember the devastating drought of 2011 in the Southern Great Plains, and 2015 had the highest average temperature ever recorded.”

Developing a new forage grass cultivar is not a fast track achievement.

“Similar to wheat, it takes about

eight to 10 years to accomplish this goal,” Malinowski said.

Meanwhile, producers have had a choice of two commercial cultivars of summer-dormant tall fescue in the U.S. – Flecha by Grasslands Innovation and Prosper by Barenbrug USA. In the past years, these cultivars were planted across Texas and Oklahoma and persisted well until the historic drought of 2011, he said.

“Summer-dormant cool-season grasses, tall fescue in particular, are genetically and physiologically distinct from the summer-active variants; thus their potential to be invasive is not similar,” Malinowski said.

In non-native environments such as those of the Southern Great Plains, summer-dormant tall fescue will not be able to take advantage of summer soil moisture, in contrast to native temperate and warm-season flora, because its growth pattern is highly restricted, Malinowski said.

Producers interested in growing summer-dormant tall fescue should contact their local Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agent or Malinowski at 940-552-9941, ext. 240.

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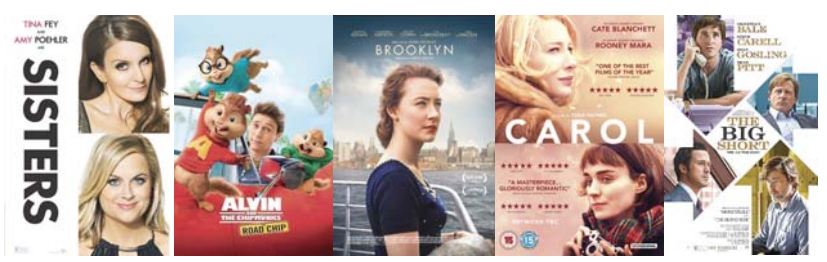
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March 17
St. Patrick's Day

Broncos v San Jacinto • 4 p.m. • San Jacinto

March 18
Lady Bronco v Booker • 1 p.m. • Home

March 19
Lady Bronco v Alumni • 1 p.m. • Home

March 20
Community Palm Sunday Service • 6 p.m. • First Baptist Church

March 22
Lady Bronco v Gruver • 4 p.m. • Gruver

Broncos v River Road • 4 p.m. • Home

March 25
Good Friday

Lady Bronco v Claude • 1 p.m. • Home

Broncos v Childress • 4 p.m. • Childress

March 26
Broncos v Valley • 1 p.m. • Valley

March 27
Easter

March 29
Lady Broncos v Follett • 4 p.m. • Follett

Broncos v Memphis • 4 p.m. • Memphis

Menus

March 21 - March 25
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Soft beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, Spanish rice, pinto beans, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked chicken, cornbread dressing, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ground beef & tator tot casserole, buttered carrots, tossed salad, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Holiday

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders with gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Homemade lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked chicken dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Waffle, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Pancakes, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Tue: Chili cheese tots, cornbread, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, milk.
Wed: Cheese pizza, petite tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.
Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, savory green beans, garden salad, apple slices, milk.
Fri: Corn dog, oven fries, baby carrots w/ranch, sliced peaches, milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: Sausage roll & 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 & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, savory green beans, strawberry cup, milk.
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Fri: Hamburger or cheeseburger, sweet potato fries, zesty cucumbers, pineapple, milk.



Cake War

Hedley High School will present "The Red Velvet Cake War" in competition on Monday, March 21 at 3:00 in the Harned Sisters Auditorium.

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Lady Broncos grand slam their way to victory

By Sandy Anderberg

In an unprecedented feat, the Lady Broncos hit two grand slam home runs in the game with Dimmit in the same inning. Allyson Hogan and Emily Johnson took their at-bat seriously and were responsible for adding eight runs to their team total in the Lady Broncos' 25-12 romp.

Before the behemoth inning for the ladies, Clarendon led 12-8 in the contest. Briley Chadwick pitched a good game according to head coach Gary Jack and Sterling King did a good job of finishing it out.

"We were controlling the game and had a nice lead until the fifth inning when Allyson and Emily each hit a grand slam," Jack said. "We all hit the ball well in the game."

On Saturday, the Lady Broncos hosted Memphis in a district game and defeated them 4-0 to put them at 7-4 and 1-1 for the year.

"Memphis is a first year softball team, but they are very athletic and scrappy," Jack said. "Allyson (Hogan) pitched for us and did a good job, and Sterling King and Shelby Baxter played good defense."

All four of Clarendon's runs came in the fourth quarter. Jack credited Karlee Adams, Brooke Martin, Brianna Butler, and Hogan for hitting the ball well in the game.

Adams, Butler, and Hogan each had doubles that inning and Martin made good on a single.

The Lady Broncos will play Booker at home on Friday, March 18, and play their annual Alumni game on Saturday with both games beginning at 1:00 p.m.



Allyson Hogan makes contact during the Lady Bronco's game against Memphis last Saturday.

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Batting for the Lady Bronocs is Jensen Hatley during the ladies game against Memphis last Saturday at home.

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Fun times with family

Last Saturday was my little cousin Gage's birthday party, and we went up to Amarillo for that. We went up early and painted and helped make him a ceramic shark. I did a two dogs, my little sister did a turtle and a princess, and my aunt and Mom did egg plates for Easter, and Matthew did a dog piggy bank.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

After that we went to the bowling alley, and I got to play some arcade games. On the third try, I got 1,000 tickets on one game... the big bass pro fishing wheel. I also did skeeball and got a bunch of tickets, and then I did a fair game that you drop balls from the top. After I got all the tickets, I ended up with 1,380 tickets. I was able to get a crossbow, and I also got a plastic ninja sword, and an army man.

My plans for this week, I'm going to play and enjoy the reset of spring break.

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Drugs in the News

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Hepatitis is a condition that leads to an inflammation of the liver. Hepatitis infection comes in three different forms: Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, and Hepatitis C. Vaccines are currently only available for Hepatitis A and Hepatitis B but not Hepatitis C. The Hepatitis C virus is spread mainly through contact of the blood from an infected person, an example would be a needle stick. Hepatitis C has the potential to stay in the body a long time after initial exposure.

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Experts urge prevention against Zika

COLLEGE STATION – As spring break approaches and many prepare to travel abroad, it's important to know the facts about Zika virus – an illness that could impact an estimated 4 million people over the next year.

Currently circulating through South America, Central America, Mexico and the Caribbean, the Zika virus is primarily transmitted through the bite of an infected Aedes mosquito. However, spread of the virus through sexual contact has also been shown.

"While the greatest risk is to pregnant women or those who may become pregnant, due to a possible association with microcephaly – a birth defect that results in incomplete brain development in infants – anyone can contract Zika," said Scott Lillibridge, M.D., professor of epidemiology at the Texas A&M Health Science Center School of Public Health.

Symptoms of Zika are usually mild – causing fever, rash, red eyes and joint pain – and are only reported by one in five of the people who develop the virus. A majority of cases are asymptomatic. Severe illness is rare, however, several cases

of Guillain-Barré syndrome, a condition in which the immune system attacks the body's own nerve cells and causes paralysis, have been reported.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has issued travel guidelines for pregnant women, warning them to avoid visiting places where the Zika virus is spreading.

For everyone else, there are no existing travel warnings, but the CDC recommends enhanced precautions to minimize your risk of infection and inadvertently carrying the virus back to the U.S.

With no vaccine, the best way to prevent Zika is to avoid mosquito bites. If you will be traveling to countries where Zika outbreaks have been reported, practice the following additional preventive measures:

Use an insect repellent containing either 25 percent DEET or 20 percent Picaridin (remember to apply sunscreen before repellent);

Wear light-colored clothing (mosquitoes are more attracted to darker colors because they retain more heat);

Treat clothing and gear with permethrin, a chemical used as an

insecticide; Stay in places with air conditioning or that use window and door screens;

and Sleep under a mosquito net if your bedroom is exposed to the outdoors.

"Please keep in mind that 50 percent of all pregnancies in the U.S. are unplanned, and if you're planning to visit a country where Zika is being spread, birth control is even more important than usual, both before your trip and for several weeks after your return," said Patricia Sulak, M.D., professor at the Texas A&M College of Medicine and director of the Wellness & Sexual Health Program at Baylor Scott & White Health in Temple.

Additionally, due to the possible transmission of the virus through sexual contact, the CDC recommends men returning from areas with Zika use barrier contraceptives, like condoms, to avoid infecting their sexual partners, especially if his partner is or could be pregnant.

For more information on the Zika virus, an up-to-date look at current areas where Zika is being reported and travel tips, visit vitalrecord.tamhsc.edu/zika360/.

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WED.: 7 P.M.

the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting March 15, 2016, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in command.

We had 12 members and three guests this week – Nathan Estes, guest of Lion Darrell Leffew; and Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

The Boss Lion reminded everyone to be collecting 5K sponsorships, which are due April 1. Registration is underway for the race also and can be done at the Visitor Center.

Lion John Howard reported the county commissioners met yesterday and approved a tax abatement with Cielo that will pay the county \$75,000 per year starting in 2018.

Lion David Dockery reported on city business. The water recreation committee is meeting this week, and a town hall about a USDA grant/loan for the city will be held March 29.

Lion Larry Capranica reminded everyone about the community Palm Sunday service this Sunday at First Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

There being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer.

City hires new Code & Animal Control Officer

City Hall announced Monday that Jim Braddock has been employed as Clarendon's new Code Enforcement & Animal Control Officer.

City Administrator David Dockery advises citizens to get their dogs tagged and penned up and for everyone to get their properties cleaned up as the city renews its effort to give the town its best possible appearance.

If you have questions about dog tags, city ordinances governing weeds, or any other matter, call City Hall at 874-3438.

United Christians to hold breakfast

The United Christian Ministries Breakfast will be held at the First United Methodist Church this Thursday, March 17, at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

If you like to hear a good program to start your day, come and hear Kirk Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. A delicious breakfast will be served first. You won't leave hungry. So come and enjoy the fellowship, breakfast, and program and be on your way by 8 a.m.

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Broncs take sixth at Tulia relays

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco varsity racked up 64 points in the Hornet Relays at Tulia last week. The Broncos finished fourth in the 400m relay with a time of 45.53 and was run by Clint Franks, Colt Wood, Damarjae Cortez, and Keandre Cortez. Wood also won first in the 400m dash at 53.23. Bryce Grahn won first in the 800m dash at 2:06.66 and the 3200m run with a time of 10:38.10. Marshal Johnson took a first place in the discus with a throw of 119'9".

Franks won second in the 200m dash with a time of 24.64, and D. Cortez won fifth in the long jump with a leap of 18' 1/2". Taylor Knorpp won third in the shot put at 41'10" and Johnson was fourth at 40'5".

The Bronco JV competed in the Hornet Relays in Tulia and fin-

ished third with 90 points. The 400m relay finished second with a time of 48.21 and was run by Phillip Monds, Ryan McCleskey, Bear Smith, and Daquawne Oliver.

Oliver took the top spot in the 100m dash with a time of 11.51 and McCleskey took sixth with a 13.06. Smith won second in the 200m at 26.13 and McCleskey was sixth at 27.38. Smith won second in the 400m with a time of 57.22 and Caton Grahn was fourth in the 800m dash with a time of 2:33.

Long distance runner Gavin Word was third in the 1600m run with a 5:37.05 and fourth in the 3200m run with 12:39. Monds placed third in the 110m hurdles with a time of 22.49 and was second in the 300m hurdles at 49.24. Oliver was third in the 300m hurdles with

a time of 50.06. Oliver was second in the long jump at 18'7" and Smith was fifth with a jump of 16'8".

Ryan Ward placed sixth in both the shot put and the discus with throws of 31'7" and 75'.

The Lady Bronco varsity and junior varsity also participated in the Hornet Relays. The varsity finished sixth with 22 points and the JV finished fourth with 54 points.

JV results: 100m: Emily Johnson 2nd 14.85; 200m: Johnson 3rd 31.62; 1600m: Jenci Hernandez 1st 6:43; 3200m: Hernandez 1st 13:54.39; discus: Johnson 1st 87'9"; high jump: Johnson 1st 4' 1/2".

Varsity results: 400m: Shaelyn Owiti 4th 1:07.52, MaRae Hall 5th 1:09.14; shot put: Berkeley Alexander 1st 32'10"; discus: Alexander 3rd 86'11".



Running with a purpose, eighth grader Collin Monroe easily wins the 800 at the Groom track Meet.

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Misti Scott runs in the Groom Track Meet.

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Issac Booth stays in line with the competition at the Groom Track Meet.

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Kade McCleskey competes in the 100 at the Groom Track meet.

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Wyatt Papa struggles through to win the 100 at the Groom track Meet.

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Lady Colts finish second in Dobber Relays

The seventh grade Lady Colts ran and jumped their way to a second-place finish in the Dobber Relays in Tulia last Thursday with 168 total points. Tulia won the meet with 210 points and Highland Park finished third.

The seventh grade took top honors in the 400m and 800m relays and second in the mile relay. Runners on the 400m relay was Ashlynn Newsome, Amnesty Oatman, Kailee Osburn, and Jade Benson, who finished the race at 59.18. Newsome, Oatman, Kaylin Hicks, and Benson won the 800m relay in a time of 2:11.10. Hicks, Roxie Adams, Brooke Duncan, and Newsome finished second in the mile relay with a time of 5:27.00. Benson and Taviona Hearn were able to bring home first-place finishes in the meet.

The eighth grade Lady Colts took third with 100 points behind Highland Park and Tulia. The eighth

grade took first in the 800m relay with a time of 2:10.17 and was run by Darcie Hunsaker, Raynee Newsome, Giselle Mellado, and Kira Weatherton. Weatherton and Samara Johnson were able to bring home first place finishes.

Individual results: 7th grade: 100m dash: Hearn 2nd 15.01; 200m dash: Hearn 1st 30.62; 400m: Osburn 3rd 1:15.52; 800m run: Gracie Shadle 3rd 3:00.00, Osburn 4th 3:02.00; 1600m run: Aubrey Jaramillo 4th 5:01.87, Shadle 6th 5:02.40; 2400m run: Jaramillo 4th 11:09, Duncan 6th 12:20; 100m hurdles: Oatman 2nd 20.67, Adams 5th 21.20; 300m hurdles Benson 1st 58.88; Adams 3rd 1:05.86; long jump: Benson 1st 13'4"; discus: Sophie Bilbrey 2nd 46'9.5"; triple jump: Osburn 2nd 24'8", Adams 6th 23'10"; high jump: Benson 1st 3'10"

8th grade: 100m Weatherton 1st 13.32; 200m dash: Weatherton 2nd

31.10, Raynee Newsome 3rd 32.21; 400m dash: Hunsaker 5th 1:18.65; 800m run: Madisen Gay 6th 3:29; 300m hurdles: Reagan Allen 1:04.04, Mellado 6th 1:05.25; long jump: Weatherton 3rd 12'8.25", Hunsaker 5th 11'7"; shot put: Johnson 1st 27'11"; discus Johnson 3rd 57'0"; high jump: Allen 2nd 4'0".

The Colts also competed in the relay and the seventh grade finished in 5th with 12 points and the eighth grade was fourth with 53 points.

7th grade results: 1600m run Travis Thomas 4th 4:41.57; 2400m run: Thomas 2nd 9:40.00.

8th grade results: 100m dash: Collin Butler 3rd 13.30; 200m dash: Clay Ward 4th 28:53; 400m dash: Jamal Butler 2nd 1:03.33; 800m run: Kenny Overstreet 5th 2:39, Ward 6th 2:40; 2400m run: Overstreet 2nd 9:06; long jump: J. Butler 1st 19'3.25"; discus: Ward 4th 65'4"; high jump: J. Butler 1st 5'0".

Power lifters compete at Regional Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Coach Johnny Nino took three lifters to the Regional Power Lifting meet last week and all three came home with improved lifts.

Dalton Benson competed in the 114-pound weight class and finished ninth. Benson had a squat of 240 pounds, a bench press of 130 pounds, and a deadlift of 275 pounds for a total of 645 pounds. Seth Greer had a squat of 475 pounds, a bench press of 130 pounds, and a deadlift of 275 pounds for a lift total of 1,345 pounds and finished seventh in the 275-pound class. Ray Jaramillo competed as well and finished third

in the 132-pound class. He had a squat of 370 pounds, a bench press of 230 pounds, and a deadlift of 385 pounds for a total of 985 pounds.

"The lifters competed well on Saturday," Nino said. "All three improved at least a spot where they were ranked before the meet. I would like to thank all the power lifters that competed this year for their time and dedication. It was a really good year."

"I would also like to thank Oren Shields and Joe Jaramillo for their help during the meets. Ray is a senior this year and I want to thank him for his time and dedication and wish him well in his future endeavors."

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Broncos shut out Dimmit

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos rolled over Dimmit in five innings shutting them out 16-0 in the first round of the Fritch Tournament.

Bronco pitcher Caleb Cobb pitched the shutout against Dimmit, who could only muster two hits in the game. Cobb also struck out six hitters in his time on the mound.

The Bronco offense was on their game and easily handled everything Dimmit threw at them. In their big inning, the Broncos scored on a two-run error by their opponent. Payton Havens slammed a three run double, and Preston Elam and Nick Shadle each had an RBI triple. Caleb Cobb had an RBI single and Kade Hunsaker slammed an RBI double. In the game, they racked up eight hits by six hitters and had eight RBIs and 11 runs. After the Dimmit win, the Broncos went up against Dalhart and after jumping on them early, shut them out at 15-0. They scored six of those runs in the first three innings.

Chance Lockhart was on the mound and did a good job against the Wolves. He only allowed one hit, no earned runs, no walks, and struck out six hitters during his four innings. Offensively, the Broncos were strong

early as Andy Davis was able to steal home in the first, and Bryce Hatley slammed an RBI double. Dalhart could not throw anything to stop the Broncos, and they turned eight hits and six RBIs.

On Tuesday, the Broncos defeated a good Quanah team 2-0. Head coach Brad Elam felt his pitching staff made the difference in the game.

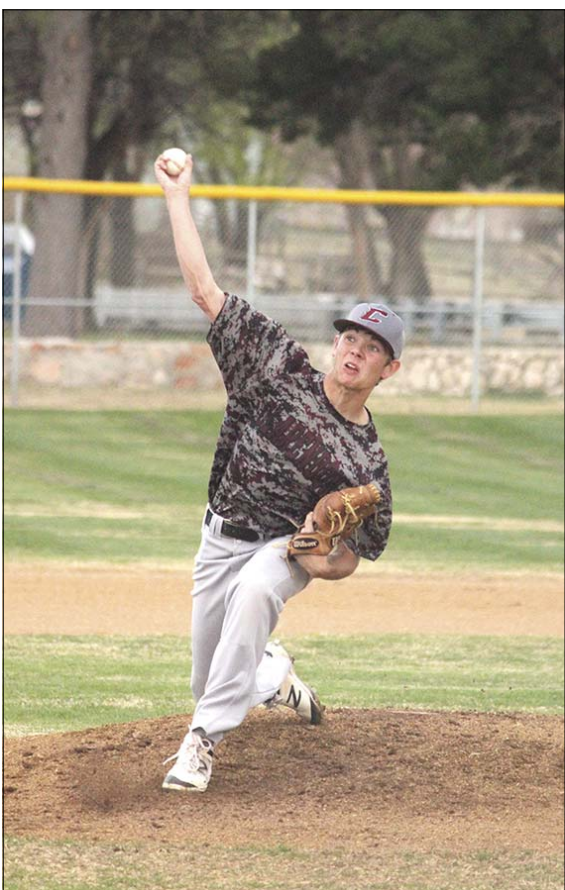
"I thought our pitchers were fantastic," Elam said. "Kade Hunsaker, Caleb Cobb, and Chance Lockhart combined on a one hitter over seven innings. They struck out 14 and only walked two, and I was very impressed with those three."

But the Broncos' offense attack lacked a little in the win.

"Offensively, I was disappointed," Elam said. "We didn't hit the ball very well managing only four hits. We got away from the game plan."

Preston Elam scored the first run on an Andy Davis bunt, and Hunsaker scored the second run when he stole home.

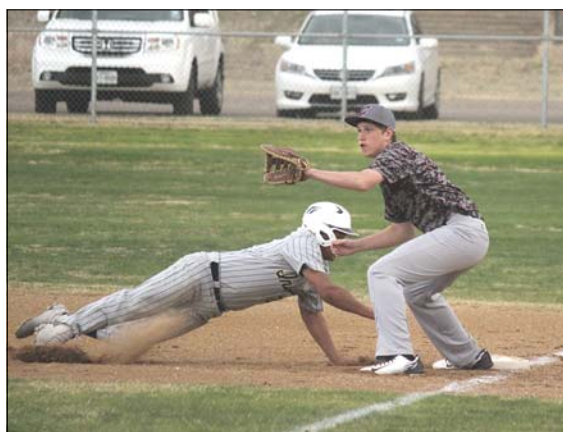
The Broncos will travel to San Jacinto on Thursday, March 17, at 4:00 p.m. They will host River Road on March 22 also at 4:00 p.m.



Strike

On the mound for the Broncos is Kade Hunsaker during last Tuesday's game against Quanah. The Broncos defeated Quanah 2-0.

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First basemen Chance Lockhart and pitcher Kade Hunsaker keep Quanah on their toes during Tuesday's home game.

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Spring right time to 'chill out' with food safety

KERRVILLE – As the “home” for raw and cooked foods, the refrigerator is both a useful and vital appliance that must be kept clean to reduce the risk of foodborne illness, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

With spring just around the corner, now is the perfect time to be thinking about cleaning the refrigerator and making it as safe as possible for food storage, said Rebecca Dittmar, Agrilife Extension program food safety management specialist based in Kerrville.

A National Sanitation Foundation study in which microbiologists measured levels of yeast, mold, staph and coliform bacteria – the family that includes salmonella and E coli – determined the kitchen was the “germiest” room in the house. It was also the room with the most coliform bacteria.

“Bacteria was found on multiple surfaces, including sponges, sinks, countertops and cutting boards,” Dittmar said. “This really drives home the need to keep kitchen surfaces, including refrigerator surfaces, as free from bacteria as possible,” Dittmar said.

But cleaning the fridge isn't as simple as cleaning other areas of the kitchen, she noted.

“First of all, harsh chemicals and disinfectants like bleach shouldn't be used to clean surfaces where you will be putting food,” she said. “Disinfectants that come into

contact with food could make you sick due to the strong chemicals they contain. It's best to use hot, soapy water to clean the refrigerator — or use specially formulated products or natural cleaners.”

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service, the two families of bacteria that can be found in refrigerators are pathogenic bacteria, which cause foodborne illness, and spoilage bacteria, which cause foods to deteriorate and develop unpleasant odors, tastes, and textures.

“This is a good time to use or throw away foods that are close to reaching their expiration date or spoiling,” she said. “Obviously, before cleaning the interior of the fridge you'll want to remove all the food. An empty fridge makes cleaning easier and pretty much eliminates the possibility of contamination.”

“Take out all the removable parts, such as shelves and drawers and put these in the sink to soak with warm water and regular dishwashing soap before rinsing and drying. You may want to let any glass or ceramic pieces warm up a bit before putting them in hot water to avoid their cracking or breaking from ‘thermal shock.’”

Dittmar suggested wiping the interior surface area with commercial wipes or dishwashing soap and warm water, working from top to bottom to avoid drips onto clean surfaces.

“Use a dishcloth or a paper towel when cleaning,” she said. “To remove tough stains, mix some baking soda with water to make a paste and apply it to the stain and let it sit for a while before scrubbing and wiping it off. For thick or sticky spills, you may want to put a warm, wet cloth over the spill for a few minutes to soften them and make them easier to remove. If you used the dishcloth to wipe up raw meat or juices, wash it or replace it immediately with a clean one.”

She said while cleaning pay particular attention to any corners, cracks and crevices where spills and small particles of food typically collect, and remember to wipe down interior doors.

“Once the interior is clean, it's time to put the food back into the refrigerator,” Dittmar said. “Make sure the interior temperature is set to keep foods below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Once the fridge is clean, commit to take extra measures to keep it that way. Regularly look for hidden spills and wipe up any new spills immediately. Remove any foods that produce lingering odors, and to keep the fridge smelling fresh, put an open box of baking soda on one of the shelves.”

She said this is also a good time to start developing the habit of each week throwing out perishable foods that should no longer be eaten.

“A general rule of thumb for refrigerator storage for cooked left-

overs is four days,” she said. “If food is past its ‘use by’ date, it's usually best to discard it. If you're not sure or if the food looks questionable, the maxim ‘When in doubt, throw it out’ is a good way to go.”

For more specific guidelines for the length of time certain foods should be kept in a refrigerator, go to http://www.fs.is.usda.gov/shared/PDF/Refrigeration_and_Food_Safety.pdf.

Dittmar said any food that looks or smells suspicious should be thrown out, and items such as ketchup and mayonnaise should be refrigerated after opening.

She also said raw meat, poultry and seafood should be kept in a sealed container or securely wrapped so their juices do not contaminate other foods. She said large amounts of foods such as stews or soups should be divided into smaller portions and put in containers for refrigeration, and the same for large portions of meat or poultry.

“When you're returning foods to the fridge, this is also a good time to wipe any crust or sticky residue off jars or containers and dry them,” she said. “Food in the refrigerator should be covered to retain moisture and prevent it from picking up odors from other foods. And eggs should not be stored on the door of the fridge, but rather in their carton and on a shelf, as the door temperature is less consistent.”

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Obituaries

Weiss

Marian Ruth Weiss, 86, left us peacefully in the early morning hours of a beautiful spring day in McLean on Thursday, March 10, 2016, with family at her side.



Weiss

Marian was born at her parents' home in Clarendon in the morning of August 10, 1929. She lived there until her family moved to Plainview prior to her 10th birthday. She graduated from Plainview High School in 1946. During her days in college, she earned her “MRS degree” as she put it when she was married to Earl Weiss of Plainview by her uncle, the Rev. Marcus Chunn. The new couple settled in Dallas where

Marian gave birth in 1949 to her only child, Robert Earl Weiss. After the untimely death of her husband, Marian raised Bob in Amarillo where she served for years as the Executive Secretary for the Vice President of Bell Helicopter.

During her long productive life, Marian went from Clarendon to Antelope Flat to Hedley to Plainview to Dallas and Amarillo. She then moved to Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bolivia; and then back to Texas in Borger, Amarillo, and eventually back to her birthplace of Clarendon.

She was known for her voracious appetite for books and her skilled hands in dealing with small details. Always enthusiastic for a stimulating conversation, she had a great talent for leaving others feeling good about themselves when they would leave her company. Her temperament was one of patience, dedication, and organization.

She is survived by her son, Robert Earl Weiss and his wife Jolene of Hedley. Three grandchildren Amber Britton of Prague,

Okla.; Tara Allred of Clarendon; and Jeremy Hogan of Snyder. She has seven great grandchildren. Also, she is survived by nephews Bruce L. Chunn and Dr. Mark Chunn of Arkansas as well as niece Cyndi (Chunn) Boles of Amarillo. There is an extensive list of cousins from the Chunn and Tomlinson sides as her father had nine siblings and her mother had six siblings.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Weiss in 1953; her brother, Winfred L. Chunn; and her parents, Leldon Brockett Chunn and Mary Tomlinson Chunn, all of Amarillo. There is a very large number of her ancestors from Donley County, where she will be laid to rest with her family.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 14, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Kirk Watson officiating.

Honorary pallbearers are Mark Chunn, Joseph Chunn, Joshua Allred, Mason Allred, Gary Stach, and Richard Boles.

Sheriff's Report

March 7, 2016

5:50 a.m. – Report of vehicles being egged 3rd and Kearney
3:21 p.m. – Report of open door 800 Block East 2nd
9:18 p.m. – To jail 1 in custody

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7:44 a.m. – Report of car being egged South Kearney
9:34 a.m. – Out at CISD
11:17 a.m. – Report of someone dumping dog at residence Highway 70 South
4:40 p.m. – Units paged grass fire 287 south bound West of

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4:45 p.m. – Report of vehicle accident Front Street

March 9, 2016

5:46 a.m. – Units paged semi accident east bound I-40 Mile Marker 126
9:01 a.m. – EMS assist location not logged
7:57 p.m. – To jail 1 in custody

March 10, 2016

9:03 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 2nd
12:49 a.m. – Out at Courthouse
4:02 p.m. – Out at Clerk's office
6:27 p.m. – See caller 500 Block East 2nd

6:052 p.m. – See caller 400 Block East Wood

March 11, 2016

7:48 a.m. – Report of dead deer blocking lane Highway 70 North
4:25 p.m. – Report of Alarm 300 Block South Kearney
6:25 p.m. – Loose livestock FM 3257

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