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### **THIS WEEK**

2 Springtime is about to take hold in the Texas Panhandle. hold in the Texas Panhandle. 4 A Donley County woman victim to an old

telephone scam.

5 Local Cub Scouts hold their annual Pinewood Derby

competition.

6 And the Broncos win a wild game over Wellington Skyrockets.

### **Chamber taking** award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is taking nominations

for recognition of local citizens.

Nominees can include anyone from Donley County. The awards to be given this year include: the Saints' Roost Award (for a lifetime of service to the community), Man and Woman of the Year (for outstanding service in 2012), Pioneer Man and Woman of the Year, and Volunteer of the Year.

Each nomination sho reason for the selection and quali fications of the nominee. Nominations should be limited to a maximum of one page in length.

Nominations can be deliv-

ered to the Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre or mailed to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 987, Clarendon, TX 79226.

## **County considers** VFD coverage areas

Donley County Commis-sioners discussed coverage areas with local fire departments during their regular meeting Monday morning.

Attending the meeting were Sheriff Butch Blackburn, Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell, Hedley Fire Chief Leon Ward, and Howardwick Fire Chief Joe Hall. County Attorney

Landon Lambert also attended.

Discussions focused on which departments should be dispatched for certain areas. County Judge Jack Hall said the commis court took no action on the topic and let the parties sort it out for themselves.

Chief Joe Hall said Howard-wick will be dispatched on calls from their city and in an area by State Hwy. 70 on the east and basically County Road 9 on the west. Hall said he appreciated all the parties involved in designat-ing this area for his department. Clarendon will also be paged out to fires in that area.

In other county business the court approved purchas-ing replacement highway signs informing travelers of the burn ban in Donley County.

### **Channel 7 features** Clarendon paper

ProNews 7's Larry Lemmons spent last Wednesday, March 5, with The Enterprise crew and featured the Texas Panhandle's first newspaper on the 10 o'clock news. Watch the video here: http://bit.lv/1i3I6Fe.



### Swing!

Bulldogs faced Garden City Community College this Monday, March 10, 2014, at Clarendon College. The ladies won both agames against the Lady Bronco Busters with a 13-6 victory in the first and 11-3 runs in the second. At the plate is Freshman Alexis Vines of Sulphur Springs, Texas. The ladies will take on Rose State Friday, March 14, at home at 1 p.m.

## District court hears two guilty pleas

The district court heard two pleas resulting in convictions when it met in Clarendon on March 6.

District Attorney Luke Inman. assisted by Greg Buckley, pros-ecuted the cases for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge

Stuart Messer presiding.

A total of \$5,500 in fines were assessed as a result of the pleas that took place on March 6. In addition to the fines, the defendants were required to pay a total of \$1,065 in court costs and \$140 in restitution.

Larry Mario Jaramillo. 39-year-old resident of Lelia Lake, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was convicted and sentenced to 35 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

On September 20, 2012, Jaramillo originally pleaded guilty to the first degree felony offense of aggravated sexual assault of a child that occurred on April 1, 2012, in Donley County.

The State filed the motion to alleging two violations of comi nity supervision.

Jaramillo is also required to pay \$689 in court costs to Donley County and a \$5,000 fine.

Colten Michael Bradham, a 21-year-old resident of Wellington, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was convicted and sentenced to onths in the State Jail Division

On June 17, 2013, Bradham originally pleaded guilty to the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance that occurred on December 29, 2012, in Colling-

sworth County.

The State filed the motion to adjudicate on November 4, 2013, alleging nine violations of commu-nity supervision.

Bradham is also required to

nay \$376 in court costs to Colling rth County, and a \$500 fine, and \$140 restitution.

## Clarendon EDC awards 17th storefront grant

more than six months in the making has been capped off with new doors paid for in part by a grant from the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

Robertson Funeral Directors at 212 S. Sully received \$1,627.50 as the 17th award under the CEDC's popular Façade Grant Program, and this mark's the programs first award that is not on Kearney Street. Chuck Robertson said the

CEDC money specifically helped pay for the purchase and installation of custom-made doors for the funeral home as well as some glass work. The business has also repainted its awning and exterior as part of a complete remodeling.

This is a huge remodel project, and this grant helped a bunch with the final stage of the work," Robertson said.

The biggest changes from the project are on the interior, which has been completely modernized. The funeral home's staterooms, chapel, lobby, showroom, planning office, and bathrooms were completely renovated with new texturing, carpet, updated lighting, and new furniture. A second bathroom was

It all feels more comfortable now." Robertson said.

Robertson said he's proud that most of the work on the interior and exterior was done by local contractors, and more work is on the horizon as the business plans to renovate an apartment in the building for use as office space.

Robertson recommends the CEDC's Façade Grant Program to other businesses as a way to help spruce up the town.

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"If just makes things look
better when people come through
town," he said. "Now they will see
our building, the Security Abstract
building, and the Courthouse. I
want to see Clarendon grow, and the
look was it's coing to hangen is if only way it's going to happen is if

businesses invest and make it grow."

Since the Façade Grant
Program began in 2008, the CEDC has awarded \$19,397.04 to property owners in downtown Clarendon. The Façade Grant Program provides 50-50 matching grants, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project, for improvements done to commercial storefronts.

considers program The properties located in the city's entire



Clarendon Director of Toursim & Economic Development Chandra Eggemeyer presents a check to Chuck Robertson of Rob ertson Funeral Directors. The funeral home plans an open house in the near future to showcase its recent renovations

Central Business District, an area Central Business District, an area that generally includes properties facing Kearney Street from First to Fifth streets as well as properties facing Sully Street and Jefferson Street from First to Fifth and properties on the west side of Gorst Street from Second Street (US STREET FOR STREET FOR STREET 287) to Fourth Street. Businesses located on the US 287 corridor are also now eligible to apply for funding.

Projects eligible 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 Facade Grant funds st get approval before beginning their projects.

For more information about the CEDC Façade Grant Program, contact Chandra Eggemeyer at the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre at 874-2421.

## **EDC** votes to expand storefront program

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation last week expanded its Facade Grant Program to include businesses on the US 287 corridor in the city.

Sixteen recipients have received a total of more than \$19,000 since the program began in 2008. Those improvements were made to four-teen properties in Clarendon's Central Business District, and CEDC board members said last week it was time to open the program up to the

main highway through town.

CEDC board members emphasized that businesses interested in funds from the Façade Grant Program must have their grant appli-cation before the project begins. Funding will be considered on a case by case basis and first come, first ed as long as budgeted funds

will allow.

The CEDC Façade Grant Program provides fifty-fifty matching grants up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project for properties within the Central Business District and along

US 287 inside the city.

If the total of a project costs \$1,500, the CEDC would contribute \$750. A \$4,000 project would be eligible for the maximum of \$2,000, and any projects costing more than \$4,000 would also only be eligible

See 'Grants' on page 3.

## Donley eligible for FSA loans

Donley County was declared as a primary natural disaster area on February 12, 2014, and is eligible for Farm Service Agency (FSA) disaster

emergency loans.

Generally, that means that farmers who have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to the damages and losses caused by drought, that occurred from December 17, 2013 and continuing may be eligible for FSA loans. Proceeds from crop insurance are taken into consider-ation when determining eligibility. Armstrong, Collingsworth, and

Hall counties are named contigu counties where eligible family farmers may qualify for FSA EM loan assistance, pursuant to section 321
(a) of the Consolidated Farm and Rual Development Act.

Rual Development Act.

FSA Farm Loan Manager
Tonya R. Watson and Farm Loan
Officer Debbie Roberts Hillis is
urging farmers who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to submit their applications into FSA as soon as possible.

Mrs. Watson said, "We hope

farmers will get their applications in early rather than waiting until near the deadline, which is October 14, 2014, for production and physical losses. The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the

The FSA office is located at 305 Ave B, NW in Childress or the Donley County office located at 321 S. Sully St. in Clarendon. The telephone number is in Childress is 940-937-8624 and in Clarendon is 806-874-3561.



**1:00 - 6:00** SATURDAYS :00 - 5:0

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.

## Take time to appreciate local history

Last week was not your regular edition of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. It never is when we change our press time to fit an election. It discombobulates our schedule, the lives of those who print our paper, and, of course, the weekly routine of readers like you.

It's somewhat stressful for those of us on the production side of this venture, and stress sometimes brings forth a feeling of secondguessing of career choices. Certainly twiddling my thum at the Courthouse Annex for





commentary

job from time to time.

But then something happens to make you reflect on the real reason for doing the job, and you remember there is more to it than just the occasional tediousness. In the case of the Enterprise, that "something" came in the form of a visit from Larry Lemmons, who chose this newspaper as the topic of one of his "In the Pan-handle Spirit" series on Channel 7.

Larry wanted to focus on the Panhandle's first wspaper and how it continues to serve the commu nity in this day and age. There were several benefits Larry's to story, not the least of which was that we had to clean up the office before he came. It was good publicity for the paper and our printer, but more importantly it was good for Clarendon because it showcased our rich history. It's easy to overlook it when you're right in the midst of it every day, but sometimes it's good to step back and look at what we have here.

Every newspaper we publish is a continuation of a tradition that began 136 years ago, and that's a legacy that we feel sure will continue long after our present crew takes up eternal residence in the peace-fulness of Citizens Cemetery. Your humble editor feels like he's been here forever after more than 18 years, but that's not even half of the 45 years my great uncle,

George Wayne Estlack, spent working at this paper. We're no different than many other folks in Donley County. Cowboys on the JA Ranch carry on traditions that date back to the 1870s. Educators at Clarendon ISD follow in the footsteps of early teachers from the 1880s, and Clarendon College continues its tradition as the Panhandle's first college since 1898.

Each Sunday, pastors and parishioners fill churches established by pioneers, medical personnel follow in the footsteps of the Panhandle's first doctor, Jerome Stocking, and county officials work in a historic Courthouse where the cornerstone bears the name of the legendary Charles Goodnight.

One of our cover stories features Robertson

Funeral Directors, a business that can trace its origins to the 1890s and currently has three generations of one family working under one roof.

The Clarendon Masonic Lodge, the Lions Club,

the Pathfinders, the Chamber of Commerce, and Fire Department are all some of the oldest of their types of organizations in this part of the state and their mem-

bers continue on trails blazed many decades ago.

All around we can look and see where history has unfolded, and we marvel at what may come our way.

The newspaper business alone has changed remarkably since we rebranded ourselves as the ENTERPRISE in 1996. What will this venture look like in 2026 or 2036? Indeed, what will Clarendon look like at its bicentennial in 2078?

Many of us won't be here to see what happens, but each step we take, each paper we publish is another link in our continuing story together. Donley County has an amazing story, and we're happy to tell it... as it develops.

## Meanwhile...

Setting aside the sentimental reflections, we really do not enjoy being kept up until the wee hours without good cause. Last week's Republican Primary was one such circumstance where many people were kept out late and away from the comfort of their homes and the warmth of their beds for no good

The competitive election was great. The lukewarm turnout - about 38 percent - was disappointing. But the wait... oh, my Lord, the wait...

The polls closed last Tuesday at 7 p.m. Election officials could have been tabulating early votes all day but reportedly didn't start until about 11 a.m. There were also other variables that could have allowed a quicker hand count of election day ballots. Instead we waited and waited. At 10:52 p.m., spirits soared for a moment when some election officials emerged from behind closed doors... to sharpen a handful of pencils. It would be another two hours before all the votes were tabulated, and another hour and a quarter after that before the paper could be sent to press.

All of this delay could be avoided. Donley

County has machines that can count ballots in a frac-County has machines that can count ballots in a frac-tion of the time humans can. So here's a message for the Donley County Republican Party: For the love of Ronald Wilson Reagan, stop being so tight and use the blasted machines. You've got the money, and the time of your election officials, of your candidates, of the people in the clerk's office, and of all the rest of us are worth something and it quoth not be wasted worth something and it ought not be wasted.

## Spring is nigh in the Texas Panhandle

now just around the corner slowly much too slowly – heading our way Yes, indeed, I'm referring to spring. Recently, I have made several excur-sions along the county roads of Donley County; out past where the blacktop ends and the dirt roads begin. You can see the land slowly awakening from its

ter slumber.

This winter has been one to remem ber. It was perhaps the worst winter of my life, and I am aware of several other folks who could make the same claim. I am grateful, however, that I am alive to ess the annual renewal that is spring and doubly pleased to share it with others who have suffered through a cold, dry winter.

Yesterday, I drove over to the ballparks at Clarendon College and watched the Lady Bulldogs absolutely thrash the Lady Broncobusters of Garden City College. The Clarendon College men's baseball team plays here on Friday and through the weekend. The baseball and softball diamonds used by Clarendon

ing. Shortly, we'll be able to hear the joyous voices along with a few angry one depending upon the call. of the parents and loved ones of our



wee T-hallers coach-pitch players, and softball players emanating from the ball parks.

Shortly thereafter, we will be able to see a new sport that is just arriving on the scene – youth soccer, better known as football to the rest of the world. Last year was the first year our young people played it and I wish it continuing suc-cess. Yes, indeed, spring is here. It is about time!

I noticed during my drives that several of the exotic wildlife mothers are pregnant, and from their looks will be delivering soon. New calves are

udders, looking for a meal.

All we need now is a wet spring, with plenty of rain falling at a moderate rate upon the thirsty land. Even though we experienced a cold winter, it was a dry winter. This drought needs to end

and end now. I can't think of a better subject for steady, intense prayer, petitioning the Almighty to send us the rain this land is crying out for. Thanks primarily to the under-

ground aquifers and the scientific methods of our farmers, last year's harves was good, for the most part. Even so, we cannot continue to put such a massive drain on our depleted water resources. At some point in time, sooner rather than later, we must receive the rain we need, lest civilization in this area

dry up and blow away.

This spring is a blessing. Let us be thankful for it, and thank the Almighty and Mother Nature for the blessings given to us Life in the Texas Panhandle is as close to living in paradise as is pos sible. The land is beautiful and fruitful, the people are good, and the air is not as polluted as it is in many areas of Texas and the rest of America.

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High School are also nicely prepped and ready for another season. now on the scene, romping and chasing each other through the rangeland and In short, the annual rites of spring vigorously head bashing their mother's STANDING SEEMS MORE FORCEFUL UKRAINE OPTONS SIT AROUND AND DO NOTHING ] STAND AROUND AND DO NOTHING

## 'Flappables' twisting in the wind

One can determine much about a

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man by observation, taking note of the way he dresses and carries himself. Overalls – like "duded-up" western wear – can easily deceive, however. Overalls carry no guarantee that the guy farms, nor do boots and chaps necessarily mean the man wearing them has ever mounted a horse.

An example was Dr. Bryan Wil-al, a suit-and-tie educator who served as president of then Sul Ross State College (now University) from 1952 until his death in 1965. He exuded quiet confidence, handling problems "unflappably" that would have set others straightway to "flapping"—or worse. He carried himself well, took the high roads and maintained dignity in all situations. "I've had lots worse burrs than this one under my saddle blanket" was a favorite expression when a problem loomed....

On one occasion, a campus security officer made a startling discovery during early morning rounds. An effigy of the president swung in the breeze from a

mpus flagpole.

Forthwith, he found a ladder, cut the rope and stuffed the effigy in a

When Dr. Wildenthal learned of the incident at mid-morning, his pulse rate didn't quicken. He smiled and asked to didn't que... see the effigy.... \*\*\*\*\*

"Those overalls appear to be new and about my size," he said. "Do what you will with the 'dummy,' but bring me the overalls."

That night, he presided over a backyard barbecue for students, with "first lady" Doris, prim and proper, alongside. Since only a few hundred students were enrolled in those years, word traveled fast that their beloved president had

more than loosened his tie. A mentor to dozens of eventual distinguished educa-tional leaders, Dr. Wildenthal was sporting bib overalls! The prank-



ster may have been served barbecue by el presidente that night, or at least heard quickly of the educator's informal

For sure, there are many more flappable" issues these days, both in education and otherwise. Soon to be tested is Dr. Lance Hindt, new superintendent of Allen, TX, ISD.

A respected educator known for

handling thorny issues in exemplary fashion, he immediately faces a king-size problem in Allen. Fact is, he may be the first superintendent in history to face

such an unusual problem upon arrival.

It could be as complicated as
Humpty-Dumpty's-- one where all the
king's horses, as well as his men decide to seek asylum...

Who woulda—or coulda—predicted that the school's 60-million-dollar football stadium, a Taj Mahal by all measures, would start unraveling in its second year?

With huge cracks in the concourse, it has been declared unsafe and is roped off. They'll have to find another venue for spring commencement, and what consider much worse, seek an alter

nate stadium for home games this fall.

Mess with Texas football, and.... mess with a team that's won state championships for two consecutive years, and

Fingers are pointing like pennants

waving from goalposts. Some folks are angry with architects; others are blaming contractors. Another huddle calls it an "act of God." I'm not convinced the Almighty gives a hoot about football. Aminging gives a note about rototal, particularly since the rumor spread wildly that the hole in the Texas Stadium roof was left open for His gazing. (My Uncle Mort warns the "Allenites" not to blame Washington, DC—"unless they want the cracks widened.")

What with oil and gas drillers on

the grill--charged with causing earth-quakes by their fracking--they're on the defensive, too.

Dr. Hindt may not "hit the ground running." He may choose to begin by tracking the fracking some folks think is causing the cracking....

As a university president, I don't think I ever wore overalls—as an adult, anyway. Had I done so, I still wouldn't have known which end of a tractor to

Being hanged in effigy never crossed my mind. "Flappable" that I was, however, being hanged "for real"

I once heard of a bunch of farmers at a rural church. They learned they could buy custom-made overalls cheaper if they placed a single large order. They specified that the denim be doubled at the knees and quadrupled in the seat.
The farmers said they prayed regularly
"on their knees." They lamented, though, backsliding twice as much as they prayed....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/ Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/ comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872.

## **Humorist Robertson graces Ritz stage**

professional speaker Jeanne Robert-son will bring her unique and hilarious life perspectives and a positive, uplifting message to the Ritz Theatre stage in Wellington at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 3

Speaking to thousands of people annually, Robertson utilizes her pos-itively funny style to illustrate that a sense of humor is much more than a laughing matter. For Robertson, it is a strategy for success. Critics have hailed her as a

speaker so adept at turning personal experiences into funny material that it does more than elicit laughter. This Miss Congeniality winner in the Miss America Pageant uses her

vn-home Southern drawl to leave her audiences laughing and thinking about her message. More information on Robertson's life and message can be found at jeannerobertson

Tickets went on sale March 6 and may be purchased by stopping by or calling the Ritz box office between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, or online at wellingtonritztheatre.com. Outside of box office hours, callers are encouraged to leave their name and number on the Ritz voicemail to receive a call back. Tickets purchased in advance are \$35 and \$40 for premium seating. Day of show ticket price is \$45.

The Ritz was built in 1928, and

"talking" movie theater in the county and one of the first in the region. It used the Vitaphone and Movietone systems that brought silent movies to life through synchronized sound.

The Ritz closed in the early 1980s and fell into ruin until a local group, Historic Wellington, rescued the building and launched a restora-

tion effort.

The Mission-Revival theater was completely rebuilt with community support and reopened in 2007, and shows first-run and stages live musical and theatri-cal events. It is managed by the non-profit Wellington Ritz Theatre, Inc.

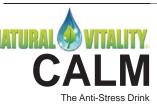
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## **USDA** urges producers to keep thorough records

Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Juan M. Garcia, last week repeated his appeal to livestock pro-ducers affected by natural disasters such as the drought in the West and the unexpected winter storm in the upper Midwest to keep thorough records. This includes livestock and feed losses, and any additional expenses that are a result of losses to

purchased forage or feed stuff.
"The 2014 Farm Bill provides a strong farm safety net to help ranchers during these difficult times," said Garcia. "We'll provide producers with information on new program requirements, updates and signups as information becomes available In the meantime, I urge producers

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. to keep thorough records. We know these disasters have caused serious economic hardships for our livestock producers. We'll do all we can to

assist in their recovery."

In addition to western drought and the early-winter snowstorms, there are a variety of disasters from floods to storms to unexpected freezes. Each event causes economic consequences for farmers and ranchers throughout the United States. FSA recommends that owners and producers record all pertinent information of natural disaster consequences, including:

 Documentation of the number and kind of livestock that have died, supplemented if possible by photographs or video records of ow and losses;

· Dates of death supported by

birth recordings or purchase receipts;

• Costs of transporting livestock to safer grounds or to move animals to new pastures:

Feed purchases if supplies or grazing pastures are destroyed;

· Crop records, including seed Crop records, including seed and fertilizer purchases, planting and production records;
 Pictures of on-farm storage facilities that were destroyed by wind or flood purpose.

wind or flood waters; and

• Evidence of damaged farm

Visit www.fsa.usda.gov or an FSA county office to learn more about FSA programs and loans. For information about USDA's Farm Bill implementation plan, visit www usda.gov/farmbill.

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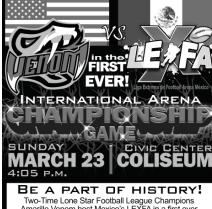
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March 15 Bulldog Baseball v Luna • Noon • CC Base

March 18

March 21

Lady Broncos Softball v Claude • 4 p.m. •

March 24-25

## March 25

v Gruver • 4 p.m. • Gruver

March 28
Bronco Baseball v Shamrock • 4 p.m. •

## March 29

all v West Texas • 4 p.m. • West

Lady Broncos Softball v West Texas • 4 p.m. • West Texas

### April 10-11

April 15
Pronco Baseball v Claude • 4 p.m. • Claude

Menus

## March 17 - 21

# Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegeta-bles, corn, Spanish rice, fruit cock-tail, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Meatloaf/tomato sauce, green

snap peas, buttered squash, sugar cookies, wheat roll, iced tea/2%

Wed: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat rolls, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Charbroiled beef patty, pepper & onions grilles, baker potatoes, buttered corn, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

tea/2% milk.

Fri: BBQ chicken, garden salad, tator tots, wheat bread, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
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Mon: Pork chop, salad, green beans

peaches, breadstick, milk.
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## Locals fall victim to telephone scam in Clarendon

of our older citizens who has lost a large sum of money to a telephone "you have won a large amount of money" scam.

A concerned friend just happened to check on her and found her with a large sum of cash. She asked about the money, and the lady said that she was going to the Western Union but was evasive about why. The lady kept talking and was finely told that she had won a lot of money and she had to send some more money to receive it. On further visiting she said she had already sent a large sum yesterday. The scammer called while they were talking and after the friend listened in she took the phone and told the scammer that she knew this was a scam and to never call her friend back.

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scams that want them to send money to receive something. This older lady lives on Social Security and has no other income. They may be reluctant to tell you but remind them that they should not send money. No, their grandson is not in jail. Their debit or credit card has not been frozen. They have not paid their water bill and their water will be cut off. Some of these scams are also through the mail. Tell them to lookup the number in the phone book or on their last stub (not the number that they have received) and call their bank, city office or kinfolk before they do any-thing. They can also call the Sheriff's Office or my phone number, 205-

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Be safe out there and check on an older friend or relative.

## Celebrating the history of Texas

Wars take time. The American and settling Revolution took about nine years. the Civil War was more than four years, and the Texas Revolution was just weeks. The Declaration of Independence was signed March 2, 1836, and Gen. Santa Anna surrendered April 21, 1836.

The road leading to the Revolution was long, beginning in 1822 with the Old 300 who were granted the right to settle on Mexican land in exchange for recruiting and taking care of the settlers. The rules they had to promise to follow were to practice Catholism, learn Spanish, own property or have a useful pro-fession, and report to nearest Mexi-can authority to settle. People could claim one square league (4,438 acres) of land, if they had cattle they could request more land and large families could request more. They were also allowed to bring slaves

Soon it became apparent many Americans were moving to Texas

land without following the were difficult enforce from Mexico. In 1830, the

legal immi-

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gration from Howardwick • 874-2886 the US was halted, no more slaves could be brought in, and custom houses to collect tariffs were con-

between Texans and Mexican troops occurred at Anahuac In 1832 and 33 diplomatic talks led by Stephen F. Austin against the Mexicans continued. During one of the sessions at Mexico City in July 1833 Austin was arrested with no charges and held a prisoner until August 1835 when he returned to Texas

Santa Anna suspended the Mexican Constitution and declared himself dictator. Conditions between the two countries continued to deteriorate with the battle of Gonzales over a dispute of a cannon and the famous saying, "come and take it". The Dec-laration of Independence was March 2, 1836 followed by the 13-day siege of the Alamo that resulted in the death of 189 men. Battles continued, and on March 27 the Goliad massacre occurred with the execu tion of James Fannin and 400 Texas prisoners. The last battle was at San Jacinto, led by Sam Houston. It lasted 18 minutes and resulted in the capture of Santa Anna and secur-ing the independence of Texas. Thus the Republic of Texas was born and lasted nine years with the annexation as a state for the United States of America. What a history!

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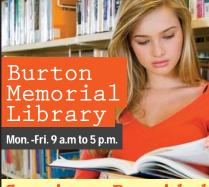


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Hedley 3rd grade students learn about the human body with student teacher Angie Branigan. Pic

Hedley's 3rd and 4th grade team won first at the Hedley Tournament. Pictured are (back) Coltyn Morrow, Josiah Howard, Koyt Tucek, Cutter Goodpasture, Jordan Herndon, (front) Gaven Nazario, Calder Havens, Jodee Pigg, and Brock Hatley.

### Derby time

Kaden Early (holding trophy) won the championship when Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 held its annual Pinewood Derby last Thurs day, March 6. First place winners by Den also included Tyler Paul, Nathan Estlack, and Jacob Murillo. Also recognized following the race were Nathan Estlack, Daniel Estlack, and Mason Allred for placing in their grade divisions during a BB-gun shoot out held in Amarillo last month by the Golden Spread Council during which more than 100 boys participated.

## Restocking comes before rebuilding for cattle herds

AMARILLO - Restocking of cattle ranches must take place before the nation can rebuild its cattle herd. But restocking in a period of drought takes careful management, accord-ing to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist

"You have and will continue to hear about the glorious market incentives that will cause you to rebuild the national cow herd," said Stan Bevers, AgriLife Extension economist from Vernon, who spoke at the recent Panhandle Ranch Management workshop in Amarillo. "But many people don't understand there is a difference between rebuilding and restocking a cow herd.

"Everyone's ready to rebuild cow herd. We'd all love to do it. to rebuild Just tell me when my water is ready, and tell me when my grass is ready."

Rebuilding starts with restock-ing on the individual ranch level,

The unique thing about a cowcalf operation compared to other components of the beef industry is it is a totally different business model," he said. "We are talking about an asset management business where we have to pay attention to the fixed assets and fixed costs within that operation.

Bevers explained that the only way from a micro-economic theory standpoint to decrease a fixed cost is to increase the number of cows.

"So anytime we get into a drought situation, the example I use is property taxes: somebody that has owned land out there may be paying \$10,000 in property taxes. The tax appraisal district doesn't care if you have five or 500 cows on that land, the fact is you still have to pay \$10,000 in taxes

His definition of restocking is:

The process of placing beef cows back onto your property in order to efficiently utilize the property as an

income generating investment.

Rebuilding, on the other hand, is increasing the national beef cow herd over and beyond inventory numbers once restocking after drought has already taken place. This is a macro-level issue commonly referred to as expansion. To rebuild, someone has to move out of their comfort zone, Bevers said.

"And when I'm talking about a comfort zone, Γ'm talking about where our production on a ranch is maximized, where our expenses are minimized and where our resources

are protected," he said.

"At the cusp of those three things, that is where I get my maximum efficiency and that is my comfort zone and where I want to be," Bevers said.

But a drought forces a reduc in numbers and the first thing that happens is productivity goes down, expenses rise and the natural resources are endangered, he said. "Because of the fixed cost

nature of cow-calf operations, any-time we destock like that, if we don't kill some of our fixed expenses, then our fixed costs go up. So it is a cusp there and a balancing act to get back to a restocking where I'm most comfortable and most efficient as an operation."

When this happens, then the industry can look at rebuilding from the current 29 million cows in this country back to the 31-31.5 million that existed before the drought, Bevers said.

'We have to restock before we rebuild, and the first thing is making sure the rancher gets the numbers he needs."

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## **DPS Increases Spring Break DWI Enforcement**

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) will increase DWI patrols from March 7 - March 23, which coincides with one of the busiest Spring Break peri-ods in Texas. During this effort, DPS troopers will focus on DWI patrols in high-risk locations at times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent. The enhanced patrols that target intoxicated drivers are funded by a Texas Department of Transpor-tation (TxDOT) grant.

The decision to drink and drive during Spring Break – or any time – can often lead to disastrous and deadly consequences," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Taking impaired drivers off Texas roadways during Spring Brook in a during Spring Break is a top priority for the department, and we also call on the public to do their part and designate a sober driver or find alternate transportation if they plan to drink alcohol.

During last year's Spring Break enforcement period, DPS troopers

made more than 1,000 DWI arrests, and approximately 226 were the direct result of the increased patrols funded by the grant. DPS enforcement also resulted in more than 11,400 speeding citations, 1,600 seat belt/child safety seat tickets and about 12,000 other citations. In addition, troopers made 552 fugitive arrests and 463 felony arrests during this time period.

The drinking age in Texas is 21, and any driver under that age with any detectable amount of alcohol in their system can be charged with breaking the law. Additional troopers will also be patrolling in areas with high concentrations of Spring Break activity DPS offers the following tips

safe travel during the Spring Break holiday:

Slow down – especially in bad weather, construction areas, heavy traffic and unfamiliar areas.

Eliminate distractions while driving, including the usage of mobile devices

Buckle up everyone in the vehicle - it's the law.

Don't drive fatigued, and allow plenty of time to reach your destina-

Drive defensively, as holiday

travel may present additional challenges.

Make sure your vehicle is prop-

erly maintained before your trip

Slow down or move over for tow trucks and police, fire, EMS and TxDOT vehicles stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated – it's the law.

Avoid travel to Mexico. (U.S.

citizens who do travel to Mexico should always check the U.S. Department of State website for the latest information regarding security issues in Mexico, and they should register with the Smart Trav-eler Enrollment Program by visiting http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis\_pa tw/cis/cis 970.html.)

## **USDA** reminds producers of March 15 deadline

Donley County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Vance Killian urges producers who want to purchase coverage through the Non insurable Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) to do so before the sales closing date of March 15, 2014.

of March 15, 2014.

NAP provides financial assistance to producers of noninsurable crops when low yields/grazing loss, loss of inventory or prevented planting occur due to natural disasters including drought, freeze, hail, excessive mistrue, excessive, wind excessive moisture, excessive wind or hurricanes

The following crops have The following crops nave a NAP application closing date of March 15, 2014: Sorghum Forage, Millet, Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Peas, Peaches, and Pumpkins.

"NAP allows producers to protect their investment by purchasing coverage for noninsurable crops," said Killian.

"Natural disasters are an unavoidable part of farming and ranching and FSA programs like

NAP help producers recover when they experience a loss," he said. In order to meet eligibility requirements for NAP, crops must be noninsurable, commercially-produced agricultural commodity crops for which the catastrophic risk protection level of crop insurance is not available.

In the event of a natural disas-NAP covers the amount of loss greater than 50 percent of the expected production based on the approved yield and reported acreage.

Eligible producers can apply for coverage using form CCC-471,
"Application for Coverage." Producers must file the application and pay a service fee by the March 15th deadline. The service fee is the lesser of \$250 per crop or \$750 per producer per administrative county, not to exceed a total of \$1,875 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties.

Limited resource farmers may request a waiver of the service fee at the time the application for coverage is filed. Producers must recertify their limited resource status for each

year that a waiver is requested.

For more information on sales closing dates and NAP, contact the Donley County FSA office at 806/874/3561.



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## CHS runners compete in Claude Leathers hits hole-

andy Anderberg
The Lady Broncos competed in the Claude track meet last week and finished in third place with 80 points behind Wellington and Follet.

Abby Johnson won the 400meter dash with a time of 1.04.62, and Sarah Luttrell won the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.84 and was second in the long jump with a leap of 15'8". Johnson was second in the 200-meter dash behind Luttrell at

Sarah Williams finished fifth in of 57:93 and fourth in the 800-meter the 1600-meter run at 7.04:27 and run at a tie of 17:27.

Myra Castillo was fourth in the 400 with a time of 1:07.05. Bailey was that the 400 at 160:48, fourth in the 200-cith in the 400 at 160:48, fourth in the 200-cith in the 400 at 160:48. sixth in the 400 at 1:09.85. Berkeley Alexander finished fifth in the shot put with a distance of 30'10" and Karlee Adams was sixth in that event at 28'61/2".

limited athletes and finished fifth as a team. Caleb Cob finished second the 400-meter dash with a time

meter dash with a time of 24.83, and fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 40'5". Montana Hysinger was fourth in the discus with a throw of

The next track meet for the Broncos and Lady Broncos will participate in the Quanah track meet

Howardwick golfer George Leathers took advantage of the great weather Monday afternoon and nailed a hole-in-one on number 11 at the Clarendon Country Club.

in-one at the CCC

It was Leathers' second career hole-in-one, and he used a driver on the 215-yard par three hole.

Last Thursday, Sherol Johnston

won low gross in the ladies game with an 89, and Gayle Rogers won

low net with a 71.

March 30 will be the annual spring Six-Man Skins game. Spots are still available in that tournament. Also, the new tournament schedule for the CCC is set with many tournaments over the summer. For more information you may call the Pro Shop.

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## Broncos win wild game over Skyrockets

By Sandy Anderberg
The Broncos looked unbeatable in the first three innings against Wel-lington, but let a fourth inning breakdown allow the Skyrockets back into

the game last week.

"We jumped out early and often and looked like world-beaters only to collapse in the fourth inning," head coach Brad Elam said. "We opened a 13-0 lead after three innings with timely and clutch hitting. We were able to add three more in the 6th and 7th that ended up to be very imporElam added that Wellington had a big nine-run third inning and scored three more in the seventh to

Elam felt the pitching was not up to par for the Broncos.

"(Our) pitching was very disapcour) picting was very disap-pointing as we walked or hit 13 (hit-ters)," Elam said. "We can't do that and be successful. We made some good plays on defense. Bryce Hatley made two very good plays at catcher, (but) we also had some crucial errors

Elam knows the Broncos need 4:00 p.m.

to clean some areas up, but there were bright spots in the win.
"I was pleased with our offense," Elam said. "We added nine walks and had 13 hits includ-ing doubles by Caleb Cobb, Jonathan Cartwright, and Zack LaRoe. Chance McAnear scored three runs Hatley scored four runs and Cobb scored three runs. Cobb and LaRoe had three RBI each.'

The Broncos will play Kress at home March 15 at 1:00 p.m. and host Chilicothe on Monday, March 17, at

## Lady Broncos slam Wellington with 14-8 win

every inning in their 14-8 romp over Wellington last week to take them to 2-1 and 1-0 on the season.

Brooke Martin got the win

pitching six innings, and Camra Smith came in and pitched in the seventh inning. Haley Ferguson was behind the plate.

teams as they each scored three runs. But the Lady Broncos flexed their muscles in the following three innings and were on target defen-sively as they held their opponent to no runs, but put up seven unanswered scores.

The big three innings sealed the

Offense was the name of the deal for the ladies as they were able ne in the first inning for both to coast to the seventh and did not need their at bat in the last inn They had 14 hits and only three errors in the game.

home beginning at 1:00 p.m.

## The Lady Broncos will host Quanah Friday, March 14, in a dou-ble-header at noon, and on March 15 they will play an alumni game at

## JV Broncos win Claude track meet last week

The Clarendon junior varsity on the Claude track meet with 119 total points last week. The runnerup team was Wellington with 113 points. Clay Koetting earned two first place finishes in the 1600-meter run at 5:42.34 and the pole vault with a leap of 9'6". Riley Shadle scored two top finishes as well in the 300-meter hurdles at 48:4 and the triple jump with a distance of  $34'6\frac{1}{2}$ '. Freshman Taylon Knorpp also scored a top finish with a win in the discus with a throw of 105'9''.

Other results: 800-meter run:

Wyatt Papa 2nd 12:26, Clint Franks 3rd 12:32, Ethan Ballard 4th 12:72; 400-meter dash: LaRoe 3rd 62:37, Chance Lockhart 5th 65:11, Ballard 6th 65:51; 200-meter dash: Franks Johnson 4th 96'3"; long jump: LaRoe 5th 15'3\%". Results from the Fritch meet

two weeks ago: Franks 100-meter dash 5th 12:54, 200-meter dash 4t 25.80, and competed in pole vault; Ballard competed in 100-meter and

Koetting 2nd 2:26.30, Zack LaRoe 400-meter: Chance Lockhart com-3rd 2:27.2; 110-meter hurdles: peted in 100-meter, 800-meter and discus; Nick Shadle competed in 200, 400, and pole vault; Koetting 3rd in 800-meter dash 2:25.80, com-peted in 1600, and was first in the pole vault at 9'. Riley Shadle 4th 110-meter hurdles 19:98, 6th 300-33'434"; Johnson competed in shot put and was 5th in discus at 93'4": and Mikeal Ribble competed in the

long jump.
The JV Broncos will compete March 22 in the Ouanah track meet



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Ragweed allergies usually appears as a stuffy nose, sneezing

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The Lady Bulldogs dominated Garden City Community College Monday, March 10, 2014 winning both games against the Busters. Up to bat is Freshman Korynna Lara of Allen, Texas. The Ladies will face Rose State Friday, March 14 at 1 p.m. in Clarendon.

## CC knocks Lady Busters

By Fred Gray
This year's Lady Bulldogs have and teeth! These ladies play hard, are well-coached, and play hard, are well-coached, and don't know the meaning of quit. In short, they are an absolute delight to watch. Every young lady in Donley County and the surrounding area would profit from watching these

girls play.

Consider their most recent
Garden City home stand against Garden City College, from Garden City, Kansas. The Lady Bulldogs played so well that even the Wizard of Oz himself would have been of no help to the Lady Busters.

During the first game of the

double-header, the Garden City side made 13 errors, virtually assuring the Lady Bulldogs of victory, win-ning 13 to 6. The Lady Bulldogs spotted the Lady Broncobusters a

three run advantage in the top of the first inning, then stormed back and put an 11 to 3 whipping on the side

from Kansas.

Aided by a towering two-run home run by Whitney Lane, in the bottom of the 6th inning, the Lady Bulldogs scored three runs in the 6th to win in game by the 8 run rule. The final score was 11 to 3.

Gabby Gloria, from Lubbock Estacado High School, came on in relief during the first inning of the second game and pitched a sterling shut-out, allowing the Lady Bull-dogs the time needed to regain the

CC scored 11 runs on 12 hits and had 1 error. Garden City scored 3 runs on 8 hits, with 5 errors.

The next home stand, against Rose State (Oklahoma) on Friday, March 14, at 1 and 3 p.m.

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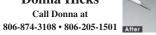
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