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

Officers seek clues in Allsup's robbery

An armed robbery at a Clarendon convenience store last week has left the Donley County Sheriff's Office with hardly any clues to the suspect's identity.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said a male subject entered the Allsup's store on west US 287 at about 4 a.m. on Thursday, October 15, brandished a black semi-automatic weapon and held the clerk at gunpoint, before making off with an undisclosed amount of money.

The suspect was dressed totally in black with a blue bandana covering his face and head, obscuring any clue to his race or any other form of identification.

Two hours earlier, the same subject robbed the Allsup's in Turkey at gunpoint, and Blackburn said the same person may be responsible for a recent robbery in Borger.

Blackburn says there are currently no leads in the case and officers are seeking any possible information about the case, including what the suspect may have been driving at the time of the crime.

Sales tax revenue drops in October

Clarendon's sales tax revenue dropped more than ten percent for October when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar made his monthly allocations.

The city's sales tax revenue fell 10.04 percent to \$27,380.83 compared to \$30,437.81 for the same period last year.

The October allocation represents sales made in August.

Clarendon is now down 1.32 percent for the calendar year-to-date with sales tax revenue at \$319,921.89.

Hedley received a small bump for October bringing in \$212.06, up 3.12 percent. That city is still down 20.87 percent for the year at \$4,608.76.

Howardwick's allocation was down 6.9 percent at \$1,135.28, bringing the year-to-date figure there down 2.97 percent at \$10,956.59.

Early votes being cast across Texas

Early voting in the Texas Constitutional Amendment Election began Monday at the Donley County Courthouse Annex. Registered voters with proper ID can cast ballots on seven proposed amendments to the state constitution during regular business hours at the clerk's office. Early voting continues through October 30. Election Day will be Tuesday, November 3.

Hedley clean-up to be held Saturday

Hedley will hold a City Wide Clean-Up Day this Saturday, October 24.

If you or someone you know would like to volunteer or you know someone who has a need, contact Tresa Alston at 856-5323, ext. 27 or Gwynne Howard at 856-5980.

Howardwick fire chief, wife face charges

Two former Howardwick Fire Department officials are facing felony charges this week after an embezzlement investigation resulted in two arrests October 16.

Fire Chief Rickey Parrish and his wife, department treasurer Shella Parrish, were arrested last Friday and booked into the Donley County Jail, according to Sheriff Butch Blackburn.

Mayor Mike Rowland

suspended operations of the department last Thursday and asked the sheriff's office to investigate.

"We still have a viable fire department, but we've suspended some operations until the sheriff's department completes its investigation," Rowland said.

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department has been covering calls for Howardwick since Thursday.

The sheriff said evidence points

to thousands of dollars being stolen by the former fire chief and his wife. Both were charged with Theft Over \$20,000 & Less Than \$30,000, and as Public Servants, those charges were enhanced to second degree felonies, Blackburn said.

Mr. Parrish, age 31, and Mrs. Parrish, age 30, were arraigned by Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand with bond for each set at \$20,000. Both were released on bond Sunday,

October 18.

Blackburn would not divulge the amount his department believes has been stolen at the point, saying that that investigation is still ongoing.

Rowland said Mr. Parrish was elected chief by the fire department after former chief Joe Hall resigned for medical reasons in the spring. Parrish then appointed his wife to be the department's treasurer, he said.

"By all outward appearances he

was doing a good job until this came to light," the mayor said.

Rowland says he's named Will Jordan as acting fire chief, and the mayor looks for the department to resume full operations soon.

"We're cooperating with the investigation and hope to be back in operation in a week or so," he said. "We do greatly appreciate the help of the Clarendon department and of the sheriff's office."



Solidarity

Quanah High School cheerleaders wore "Pray for Riley" maroon shirts during Friday night's football game to support injured Clarendon Bronco Riley Shadle. The rival school also donated money to Shadle's medical expense fund, an act that has been repeated by several Panhandle area schools in over the last several days in amazing displays of love for the CHS junior who suffered a broken neck during Clarendon's October 9 football game in Lockney.

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Arts festival to draw crowds this weekend

The seventh annual Clarendon Arts Festival will be held this week October 22, 24, and 27 at the Donley County Activity Center located one mile north of the city on State Hwy. 70.

The event, sponsored by Clarendon's Les Beaux Arts Club, begins with the Preferred Buyers Reception held Thursday evening, October 22, from 6:00 to 9:00, where buyers will be delighted with the variety being offered at the Clarendon Arts Festival this year.

Many art works were checked in this week at the Clarendon Arts Festival. Anyone is welcome at Thursday's reception; and if you haven't already pre-paid as a preferred buyer, you can pay that night at the door.

As well as the large selection of art being offered, buyers enjoy the heavy hors d'oeuvres prepared by the ladies of Les Beaux Arts Club.

The Clarendon Arts Festival opens to the public Saturday from

9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the art club's Mac & Cheese Cookoff running from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the public will be given voting tokens to vote for their favorite Mac & Cheese. The People's Choice Award will be given to the cook that receives the most votes. Sample cups will be sold at the door for \$5 for the tasting, starting at 11:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday the arts festival resumes at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Those attending the Sunday

can enjoy St. Mary's famous Annual Enchilada Dinner.

In addition to the art show, there are many hand-constructed items for sale.

The 2015 Clarendon Arts Festival is sponsored by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and Hotel Occupancy Tax, and Donley County Activity Center. With all the fine art and crafts showing here this weekend, everyone should be able to find a unique gift or treasure.

Two for the Road

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Dusty and Nikki Green had what many would call the good life eight years ago. He was an executive with Channel 7 in Amarillo, she was working in a dentist's office, they had a home in Lake Tanglewood, and they were making good money. But they weren't fulfilled, so they gave it all up, and now they travel the world.

The Greens visited the Clarendon College Vera Dial Dickey Library last Tuesday, October 13, where they shared with students the story of their own personal version of success.

"You equate money and stuff with success," Dusty said. "We were successful."

Successful, yes, but not happy more than a decade into their chosen careers. What did make them happy was traveling, but they had never been very far.

"Growing up a big vacation was going to Colorado or Chicago," Nikki said.

So they sold everything, and bought a ticket to Costa Rica.

"We moved in with a family there and entered a Spanish emersion class," Dusty said.

It was the start of an eight-month adventure of hiking around South America with no real plan from day to day, living



Dusty and Nikki Green share their world videos with Clarendon College students last Tuesday in the Vera Dial Dickey Library.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

with people they met, and living out of their backpacks. It was a wonderful time, but money ran out, and they came back to Texas to combine their professions and start their own business.

"We moved to Austin, and started shooting videos - testimonials - for dentists' offices," Dusty said.

The business took off and soon they were traveling across the US and Canada to shoot videos for dentists. That business morphed into shooting videos for touring companies to promote vacation getaways, starting with the Bahamas. The Greens' dreams

really came true at that point.

"We had a company put their tour book on the table and told us to pick any place in the world," Dusty said. "I chose Antarctica because it was a once in a lifetime chance."

"I wasn't sold on it (going to Antarctica) at first," Nikki said, having read about the treacherous waters that have to be crossed to get there.

The trip was fabulous and began the process of traveling the world to shoot promotional videos enticing other world travelers to journey to exotic locations.

With roots in Claude and

Borger, the couple recently decided to make the Panhandle their home base and moved into a small home in Howardwick that had been in Nikki's family. After spending some time at home, they'll be off to China soon and other destinations in the Pacific Rim.

They chronicle their adventures their website - TwoForTheRoad.com. They both emphasized the importance of education, but they also had a simple message for college students.

"At some point in your life, go somewhere," Dusty said.

CC clears accrediting team visit

Clarendon College cleared a significant step last week in its decennial accreditation review by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools (SACS) Commission on Colleges.

A ten-member SACS on-site team spent three days in Clarendon reviewing 27 compliance issues an off-site team had flagged six months ago and found only two issues that still needed to be addressed.

"The team was very helpful and complimentary of our faculty and staff," CC President Robert Riza said. "They said it was one of the smoothest visits they had been on."

Accreditation by the regional association is important because it ensures that credits earned by CC students transfer to other colleges and universities and it also ensures CC is able to receive federal financial aid funds. Successful re-accreditation has been the priority of the Riza administration for almost two years.

Riza said the issues CC must still address are "very fixable." One concerns the hours and staffing level of the college library, and the other is the need to develop a facilities master plan, which is already a priority in the college's strategic plan.

"We have five months to respond to these issues, and then the SACS board will vote on our reaccreditation in June," Riza said.

The SACS team also reviewed CC's Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), which is titled "Attend to Learning" and sets goals for improving student success.

"We had two recommendations on the QEP that were very minor," Riza said. "They want to see a more defined timeline for professional development and for assessment. Overall it was an outstanding report."

Riza singled out several individuals for their work on the SACS visit - Vice President of Student Services Tex Buckhaults, Vice President of Instruction Roger Schusteriet, QEP Chairman Brian Fuller, and Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack.

"It's a lot of hard work on a lot of people's behalf, and they came through and got it done," Riza said.

The SACS visit was the highlight of Thursday's CC Board of Regents meeting, and chairman Jerry Woodard thanked those who helped make the process successful.

"We appreciate every one of you and how you represented this college during the SACS visit," Woodard said. "They had nothing but good compliments. For everyone from the leader to the janitors, we appreciate what you do."

In other business, regents accepted bids on tax delinquent property, including a bid on a trailer house that had been seized for back taxes and previously tabled by the college. The board approved a revised tax abatement policy; appointed Regents Bill Sansing, Lon Adams, and Susie Shields to work with Dr. Riza and Vice President of Administrative Services Lana Ritchie to review HVAC and equipment recommendations by Trane; and learned the college had received a \$65,000 no-strings grant from the coordinating board for CC's nursing program.

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. Read at your own risk.

Just say 'no' to proposed amendments

It's election time. No, it's nothing flashy, controversial, or even interesting really. It's the regular, every-two-years Texas Constitutional Amendment Election. Election Day isn't officially until November 3; but if you're a registered voter and have some way of proving you're not an illegal immigrant who snuck into this great land to vote for Democrats, you can cast your ballots early now at the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

Most of you won't. In fact, most of the rest of the state won't vote either. A Texas Tribune reporter has noted that only about two or three of every 100 Texans will actually be deciding new rules the whole state will live with.

It is no secret that the state constitution is an overly complicated mess of a document. It has been amended more than 480 times since it was adopted in 1876. It is, to say the least, imperfect and almost begs to be tweaked; and that gives politicians a chance to propose changes we really don't need but do make somebody feel really good.

This time there are seven amendments on the ballot. The Enterprise will go out on a limb here and predict all seven will pass, but nonetheless we're going to encourage you to vote against all of them... just because.

Take a look at what we have on the ballot... Amendment No. 1 - The constitutional amendment increasing the amount of the residence homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation for public school purposes from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Well now, who doesn't want a tax cut?

There's no way this doesn't pass. Never mind that it cuts revenue to school districts (which will supposedly be made up by state funding and politicians would never go back on that promise). It's stupid things like this that allow state Republicans to say they've "cut taxes" without really cutting state taxes. They effectively cut local taxes and, in this case, your school boards will end up dealing with it.

Amendment No. 2 - The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran who died before the law authorizing a residence homestead exemption for such a veteran took effect.

Ah, yet another sympathy tax cut. Easy passage. Who doesn't feel sorry for the surviving spouse of a disabled vet who died before he or she could get his or her taxes cut? Let's not even talk about how much money the surviving spouse may or may not be making. They were dealt a terrible hand by fate and deserve some relief! Next time, we should amend the constitution to freeze taxes on one-legged midgets, red-headed albinos, or male lesbians. Maybe cancer survivors should get a tax benefit, too. Shoot a mile! Why tax any one? Everybody has a sob story somewhere in their life. Did I mention my beloved cat got run over last year?

Amendment No. 3 - The constitutional amendment repealing the requirement that state officers elected by voters statewide reside in the state capital.

Why would we want to make them live where they have to work? Let 'em live in Ardmore, Oklahoma, if they want to. That'll be fine.

Amendment No. 4 - The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit professional sports team charitable foundations to conduct charitable raffles.

Why should the Dallas Cowboys booster club get to have raffles if the Clarendon Bronco Parents can't? Lift all the restrictions on charitable raffles and be done with it.

Amendment No. 5 - The constitutional amendment to authorize counties with a population of 7,500 or less to perform private road construction and maintenance.

I don't really see the line of people wanting to hire Donley County to build private roads. Next.

Amendment No. 6 - The constitutional amendment recognizing the right of the people to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife subject to laws that promote wildlife conservation.

Is there some threat in the State Legislature to hunting and fishing? Are we in a parallel universe where this is a problem in Texas? This is the stupidest and most purely political thing since we added "under God" to the Texas Pledge of Allegiance. What's next a constitutional amendment to protect your right to fly the Lone Star Flag, your right to eat pecan pie, or your right to attend a high school football game? But it will pass... just watch.

Amendment No. 7 - The constitutional amendment dedicating certain sales and use tax revenue and motor vehicle sales, use, and rental tax revenue to the state highway fund to provide funding for non-tolled roads and the reduction of certain transportation-related debt.

Hmm... more dedicated funds for TxDOT mostly going to the I-35 corridor, no doubt. Let's pass on this. In fact, let's pass on any more extra funding for TxDOT until rural Texas starts getting some love, I'm tired of overgrown medians and rights-of-way, tired of closed down or dismantled picnic areas, and tired of excuses that Clarendon can't have a "Chamber of Commerce Office" sign on the highway. You want more money? Go pound sand, TxDOT. Come back when you can play nice.

So there you have it. Your Official Enterprise Voting Guide for the 2015 election. No, no, no, no, heck no, and no. Happy voting!



editor's commentary by roger estlack

Votes of confidence for college coaches

The old expression "can't know a player without a program" still has traction, and sometimes it's also true of coaches.

Be alert for college presidents announcing "votes of confidence" for coaches about to make their exit. Typically, such announcements come after season-ending losses. Mere hours before, said coaches usually are hemming and hawing, needing to "see the tapes." (They sound like "broken records" about teams never close to breaking any.) Yep, "confidence votes" often are announced with guillotines already in downward swings. Typically, such comments are "wheezed" from lungs well-exercised on topics warranting excuse-spewing. This occurred to me when North Texas Coach Dan McCarney got the axe minutes after the final whistle and before the homecoming crowd had cleared the Denton stadium. The scoreboard said it all: Portland State had administered a 66-7 shellacking. Such carnage rarely is brushed aside, particularly at a homecoming to a "lesser" opponent.

A similar situation involved another Texas team in 1963, but that time, it prevailed. And the "egg-faced, mid-major host" was New Mexico State University. True, the Aggies fell to a comparative "mid-minor" expected to be a "patsy." (Eggs were much cheaper then.) Sul Ross - on the magical arm of QB Luz Pedraza - claimed a 42-15 victory. Pocketing "only" \$25,000, SRSU still had 24 thousand and change left after paying the bus charter!...

Despite admitted change, much doesn't. Large schools now must book non-league opponents years in advance. Teams considered "mid-minor" at contract time can become raging devils, roaming about to see whom they can devour. In Denton, the "devils" not only administered a country licking,

but took home a \$425,000 paycheck.

There was neither "tape studying" nor tallying of confidence votes. (Sudden thought: Before "tape," what did coaches study, oil paintings?)

The long-ago mandate stands: "Never coach football in Texas unless you live in a home with wheels on it..."

One afterthought: The NMSU coach in 1963 was the late Warren Woodson - neither as brilliant as his strongest supporters suggested nor as inept as his cruelest critics claimed. He stayed four more years, forced out by the "mandatory" retirement age of 65. (Had he enjoyed strong backing, there'd have been an exception made or a birth certificate altered.)

It is acknowledged that he won several bowl games, and during his career coached several basketball, track and baseball teams to championships. Long-time NMSU fans still refer to his firing as the "Woodson curse." Since his 1967 departure, the Aggies have posted ONE winning season (7-5) and been in "zero" bowl games....

During the Border Conference's rip-roaring years, Woodson coached at Hardin-Simmons University. The Cowboys had as much fire as smoke, disposing of major schools' teams left and right.

Few coaches - then or since - have had highs or lows equaling Woodson's. Doubters should Google him.

HSU sports, now in perspective, are played in Division III. There, the "game" matters most to the players, their parents,



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current students and alumni who return at homecoming. Playing without athletic scholarship aid, participants really are "student athletes."...

Consider the current season and the Cowboys' undefeated status. Recently, though, the "campus stir" has been mostly about a missing fowl. Gilbert the Goose, almost always gliding gracefully on the campus pond, was absent for days! Gilbert, for whom the university library's coffee shop is named, was a "grandstand buzz" during HSU's defeat of McMurry University. Murmurs grew to groans for the beloved goose (gander?).

He is found! No longer is it feared he was captured by McMurry "baddies," and finger-pointing toward retiree Harold Preston is ended. (Preston - longtime HSU financial VP considered ever tight-fisted - thought all creatures eating on campus should pay. Gilbert is said to have quacked in his face! Further, HSU's renowned six white horses, featured in parades throughout the land, began breathing freely only when certain Preston was truly "out to pasture." Some said Preston urged climbing over gates to save hinges.)

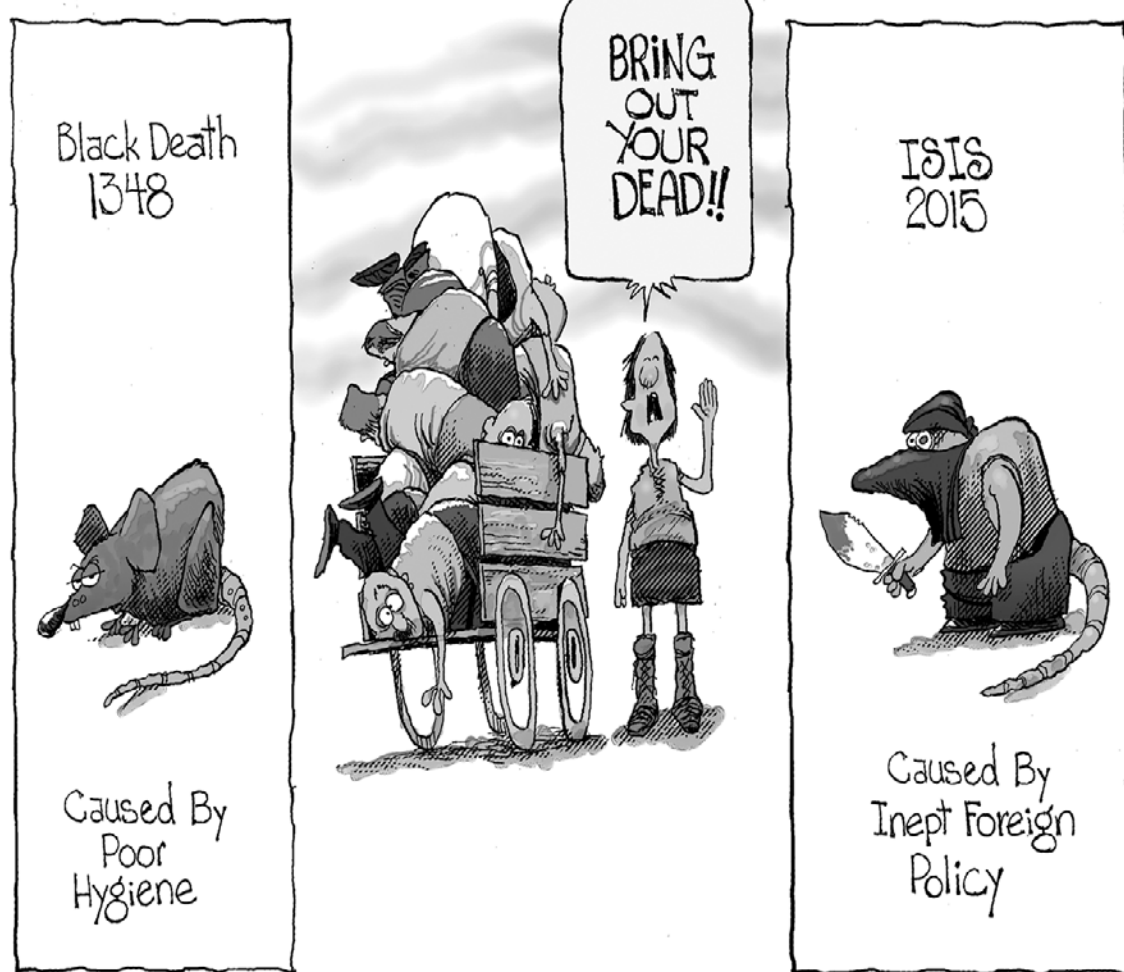
It may be a mystery for the ages. President Lanny Hall spotted the wayward Gilbert near the campus, hours before the football game. Had he "pandered," he could have arranged "rescue photos." He refused. Actually, two co-eds found him first, and there's a strong chance the triumphant scene may already be fully captured by the HSU drone....

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Virtual conference offered to caregiving professionals will be held October 28th

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension and Military Families Learning Network military caregiving team will provide a three-part virtual learning event for military helping professionals beginning Oct. 28.

“Reimagine Your Skills as a Helping Professional: Working with Military Family Caregivers” will be a virtual conference, with sessions set from 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 28.

The series provides a unique opportunity to obtain professional development and interactive resources for end users who may not be able to leave their homes for training, said Andy Crocker, co-principal investigator and AgriLife Extension gerontology and health program specialist in Amarillo.

“Unlike any webinar, this virtual conference is centered on a theme of re-energizing and rejuvenating personal and professional growth,” said Rachel Brauner, co-principal investigator and program coordinator with AgriLife Extension’s Military Program in College Station.

“Each session will provide an opportunity for in-depth engaged learning through instruction, discussion and introspection,” Brauner said.

The focus will be on foundational tools for professionals working with family caregivers of both wounded service members and those working with special needs children and adult dependents, she said.

The event is free and open to anyone, including non-military caregivers who would like to learn more. It is in addition to the monthly webinars held by AgriLife Extension’s Military Program.

The Military Families Learning Network will offer one and a half continuing education credits after each segment from the National Association of Social Workers. Also, certificates of completion will be available for service providers.

This web-based learning opportunity is structured to provide a professional conference experience with colleagues in care-giving disciplines, Brauner said.

The session topics will include:
– Rethinking! Creating New Strategies to Build Trust and Credibility – Alicia Cassels, West Virginia University Extension specialist. The training will examine strategies for professionals in their role of helping families manage expectations while accessing necessary services. Link to join: <https://learn.extension.org/events/2187>.

– Relating! Caring and Culture – Tawara Goode, director of the National Center for Cultural Competence, Center for Child and Human Development at Georgetown University Medical Center. Cultural and linguistic competence are viewed as essential approaches for reducing disparities and for promoting equity by improving access, utilization, service delivery, and health and well-being among patients, their families, and communities. Link to join: <https://learn.extension.org/events/2189>.

– Recharging! Combating Compassion Fatigue – Dr. Brian Bride, director of the School of Social Work at Georgia State University. Attendees will gain an understanding of the concept of compassion fatigue, describe the symptoms of compassion fatigue, and discuss strategies to minimize its negative impact. The experience of trauma can extend beyond those who are directly impacted to those who provide care to traumatized individuals, including military service professionals. Link to join: <https://learn.extension.org/events/2188>.

For an overview of the program and individual sessions, go to: <http://bit.ly/1Og3k51>.

Amarillo Opera presents Little Red Riding Hood

Amarillo Opera will present Seymour Barab’s Little Red Riding Hood on Halloween Weekend at the Fibonacci Building on historic Route 66.

The classic children’s tale highlights a local cast including Franchesca Fuentes as Little Red Riding Hood, Antonio Charles as The Wolf/Woodsman, and Candace Carpenter and Paige Brown alternating in the role of The Mother/Grandmother. This show is fun for the whole family - children and children at heart.

Seymour Barab created many fairytale operas like this one, and he was very mindful of his younger audiences. He wanted to give

children a sense of wonder through music and cut out the violence from the tales so that the story would be suitable. Little Red Riding Hood is one of the most performed pieces by an American Composer.

Little Red Riding Hood is directed by Amarillo Opera’s own Director of Education and Community Engagement, Samantha Green. This is Samantha’s directing debut but she has a long list of theatre credits on her resume, most recently as choreographer for the upcoming West Side Story, the collaboration between Tascosa and Amarillo High Schools.

Amarillo Opera is a regional professional opera founded in 1988

focusing on providing live opera to the Texas Panhandle, nurturing local talent, and building community. National Opera Week runs October 23 through November 1, 2015. National Opera Week includes a wide variety of organizations presenting over 200 events across North America and is intended to engage communities, deepen relationships with current attendees, welcome new audiences and celebrate the diversity and excitement of opera. Amarillo Opera uses National Opera Week as an opportunity to highlight local talent in leading roles.

For more information, contact Katherine Stribling at (806) 372-7464.

Commissioners’ hold October meeting

The Donley County Commissioners’ Court met in regular session last Tuesday, October 13, to discuss several items. Will Chamberlain was scheduled to speak to the court about illegal dumping on a county road but was unable to attend the meeting. However, Judge John Howard said he believes the matter Mr. Chamberlain wanted to discuss is now being addressed.

The court approved an interlocal agreement with the Lubbock County Attorney’s office to provide public defenders if needed for capital cases. Judge Howard and County

Attorney Landon Lambert were both approved to attend conferences for their respective positions.

The court reviewed and approved a clean audit of the Donley County Jail.

Temporary help was approved for the county landfill while a county employee is out on sick leave.

Commissioners approved bids on tax delinquent property at Howardwick as presented.

The court discussed installing insulation in the Courthouse attic but took no action at this time.

Quilting club stiches prayers for a veteran

The Golden Needles Quilters met Thursday, October 15, at the home of Wilma Callis. They worked on a red, white, and blue quilt provided by Lynn Saunders, Wilma’s sister and co-hostess.

The quilt was created especially for and is being quilted with prayers for a veteran.

Others present were Carlen Hollar, Wilma Lindley, Janan Koontz, Mary Gene Lynn, Gay Cole, Louella Slater, Suzan Chassande-Baroz, Mary Lynn Manning, Frances Smith, Jo Shaller, Barbara Helms, Dortha Reynolds.

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

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October 31
Halloween

November 4
Lady Bulldogs v Butler Community College • 5:30 p.m. • Dawg House

November 6
Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. • Silverton

CC Bulldogs v Western Oklahoma State College • 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. • Dawg House

November 9
CC Bulldogs v Murray State College • 6 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

November 11
Veterans Day

November 26
Thanksgiving Day

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October 26 - 30

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Hot beef on bun, green salad, mixed vegetables, pineapple & banana, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Red beans with ham, garden salad, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger, tomato, lettuce, onions, potato wedges, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Sliced bbq brisket, ranch style beans, cornbread, carrot sticks, ginger bread, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato, sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Oven fried chicken, pasta, broccoli/raisin salad, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, bun, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.

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Mon: Chicken & waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Breakfast club, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Texas toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal muffin squares with yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, Tuscan veggies, salad, chocolate pudding, milk.
Tue: Breaded pork w/gravy, roll, baked potato, glazed carrots, strawberries, milk.
Wed: Chicken quesadillas, charro beans, cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, salad, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joes, sweet potato fries, cucumber, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage roll, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cereal variety, toast, 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.

Mon: Steak fingers, gravy, baked potato, glazed carrots, strawberry/bananas, roll, milk.
Tue: Pizza, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, peaches, vanilla pudding, milk.
Wed: Chicken quesadilla, Mexicali corn, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon applesauce, milk.
Thu: Chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, garden salad, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Popcorn chicken, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Typo Squatters and Synthetic Identity Thieves

Hi, gang! Two good stories this week. Typo Squatting relies on accidental misspellings and typing errors of reputable web addresses. This also works when you put in the wrong number on your phone. I was calling 1-800-Walmart, and being me I put in 1-800-Walmart. The number answered and represented themselves as a part of Walmart. They wanted give me some free gifts for calling; and if I would give them \$100, they would send me coupons worth \$1000 dollars. Wow! I agreed, and they needed a credit card number. I gave them my Walmart Card number. (It is not a credit card and I can only use is for gas or at a Walmart store.) They transferred me to a supervisor who was high pressure offering me other goodies. The only thing that saved me from this scam was he continued to tell me that they could not use a Walmart card. I hung up. I was so embarrassed that I never told Dorothy, so please don't tell her.

"Typo Squatters and Synthetic ID Thieves: Who They Are and How to Spot 'Em" by Ash Cash.
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Identity thieves become more clever and brazen each year. Yet this type of theft is preventable with a few simple precautions. Do not carry your Social Security card with you. Instead, keep your Social Security card in a safe place only you can access. Collect your mail promptly; this can prevent someone from accessing personal information from a curbside mailbox. Shred unwanted receipts, credit offers, account statements and expired credit cards. You might also want to avoid responding to unsolicited requests for personal information in the mail, over the phone or online. And, you may want to check your credit report on a regular basis, too.

These are a great way to start thwarting identity thieves. But what happens when thieves become crafty and create new ways to steal your identity, with your assistance and without your knowledge? Two relatively new methods of identity theft are robbing consumers of peace of mind – typo-squatting and synthetic identity theft. But what exactly are they?

Typo-squatting – also known as URL hijacking or a making fake URLs – relies on accidental misspellings and typing errors of reputable web addresses. When you make an error keying in the address of a website you're looking for, typo-squatting redirects you away from the page you intended to access and to a hacker-created lookalike site created to steal private information. Typo-squatters buy up domain names similar to popular web addresses, then wait for unsuspecting individuals to make fat-finger errors so they can request information to use for fraudulent purposes.

Synthetic Identity Theft happens when thieves create new identities by combining real and fake personal information, then use them to open accounts. An identity thief might use your Social Security number and combine it with a fictitious name. In many



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

cases, the account will appear as an entirely new file with the credit bureaus. Synthetic identity theft also happens when hackers stitch together information from multiple breaches in order to compromise your information.

With all the innovative ways identity thieves are using to steal your information, what is the best way to combat typo-squatting and synthetic identity theft? Here are some tips to consider:

Check your credit report regularly for inaccurate information or unauthorized accounts. A good rule of thumb is to check your credit report quarterly, at least. There are also ways to confirm the integrity of your information more frequently, if you choose, (but more on that below).

Don't rely on your typing skills to get to web addresses. Instead, use a search engine to find the website, and then access the site from there. This is especially important if you're visiting the website of a financial institution or one that will require your personal information. Most search engines are equipped to spot malicious or hacker websites and

will warn you before you enter. If you apply for new credit and are denied, make sure the decision was based on your personal information (as it should be), and not on someone else's. Be vigilant for mail sent to your address in someone else's name. This can be an indication that your information has been compromised.

Review your Social Security statement to spot discrepancies in your income. If you notice income that you didn't earn or taxes that you didn't pay, contact Social Security, the credit bureaus and even your local police department. Add credit monitoring alerts to your credit report. You'll be notified of any changes to your report. This is one of the most consistent and proactive way to identify potential financial fraud.

This article is provided for general guidance and information. It is not intended as, nor should it be construed to be, legal, financial or other professional advice. Please consult with your attorney or financial advisor to discuss any legal or financial issues involved with credit decisions.

Stay safe out there!

Volunteers patch H-wick road

What beautiful mornings we are having! The trees are turning colors, usually yellow around here. We have a beautiful



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30-year-old honey locust in our front yard. Unfortunately, it is a female and produces these foot long beans which are dropping their bumper crop onto the yard. I am sure those Indian women would have been delighted with the beans and made something tasty, but Ole Jim just rakes them and grinds them up for deer fodder.

A few weeks ago I had a plan

to teach NASCAR drivers the art of dodging debris by allowing them to use our pot-hole covered streets to practice, especially Pampa St. Well, people got together and volunteered their Saturday to patch those holes. Those working were Heidi Phelps, Steve Phelps, Mac Miller, Jim Cockerham, Mary Sell, Tom Langford, Susie Langford, Keith Taylor, Beverly Taylor, and Gary Essary. The job isn't completed but a big thank you goes out to these hard working volunteers. As I have said many times, without volunteers our little community probably would not exist.

Our condolences go out to resident Brenda Hornberger on the loss of her brother, Bradley Jay Baxter, on October 14. Our prayers are with you and your family.



The Bronco football team takes a moment of silence for Riley Shadle during last Friday's pep-rally.

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Scouts visit Spook-o-ree

Last Saturday I got to go to Spook-o-ree at Camp MK Brown with my Dad and my two cousins and my Cub Scout Pack. Spook-o-ree is basically like a camp that you get to go to for a day.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

We got to go fishing, shoot BB guns and arrows, and ride on a trailer with hay. We got to use a ham radio and my big cousin Nate got to talk to a Scout north of Dallas. We also did a three-legged race, and also we got to do a hula hoop activity where you have to get two of them around a circle of your friends while you hold hands. Then they attached them together and you have to do. That didn't work out very well.

The next day, I had my birthday party and we went bowling in Amarillo. It was really, really fun. I did bowling really well. Me and my cousins bowled over 210 points!



To God Be The Glory by Roylynn Evans



Art by Weyman Brown

Les Beaux Art Club's artist spotlight

The Clarendon Arts Festival will be October 24 and 25 at the Donley County Activity Center. These week's featured artists are Roylynn Evans and Weyman Brown.

Roylynn Evans was born in 1950, and studied art at West Texas State University (now West Texas A & M University) during the mid 1970's. His teacher with the greatest influence was Emilio Caballero.

Roylynn has been showing and selling his work since 1975 and paints in acrylics on a specially textured paper designed by him. Best known for his paintings of chickens,

he also paints landscapes, flowers, and still lifes.

Weyman Brown is an artist that lives between Amarillo and Canyon. He thought he would spend his retirement years roping with his cowboy buddies. But a heart transplant in 1999 quickly put an end to that notion. Instead, Brown, 74, spends his time in search of the perfect gnarly, ugly mesquite tree. From what nature began, Brown ends with works of art — beautiful vases and bowls of all sizes, platters and balls. Weyman numbers all of his pieces and just passed 500.

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DPS increases school bus safety efforts

AUSTIN – In conjunction with National School Bus Safety Week (Oct. 19-23), the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is reminding drivers that it is illegal to pass any school bus that is stopped and operating a visual signal – either flashing red lights or a stop sign. During this time, department of Public Safety Highway Patrol troopers will be on the lookout for drivers who disregard the law.

“DPS urges drivers to make the safety of our children a priority whenever they travel near school buses, and DPS will not tolerate those who break the law and put our children at risk,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw. “Remember, children are particularly vulnerable when entering or exiting a school bus.”

During National School Bus Safety Week, troopers in many areas will be riding on or following

school buses to catch motorists who disregard the law. Troopers will also be patrolling areas where school buses pick up and drop off students, watching for motorists violating the school bus law. Drivers who violate the law could face fines as much as \$1,250.

In 2014 and year to date in 2015, Texas Highway Patrol troopers have issued 852 tickets for passing a stopped school bus. According to the Texas Education Agency, more than 42,000 school buses transport approximately 1.5 million Texas children every school day.

According to Texas statute, a driver – traveling in either direction – must stop when approaching a school bus that is stopped and operating a visual signal. The driver may not proceed until one of the following occurs: the school bus resumes motion; the operator is signaled by the bus driver to proceed; or the

visual signal is no longer activated.

If a road is divided only by a left-turning lane, drivers on both sides of the roadway must stop for school buses with alternating red flashing lights activated. However, if the lanes are separated by an intervening space or physical barrier, only motorists going in the same direction as the bus are required to stop.

As a reminder, school buses, by law, must stop at all railroad crossings.

Here are several safety measures drivers can take to help keep children safer: When driving in school zones, watch out for student pedestrians; Slow down and watch for children congregating near bus stops; Look for children who might dart into the street without looking for traffic; and Know and obey the laws concerning traffic and school buses in Texas.

New children’s feature blends learning with fun

The Enterprise is pleased to share a new feature in our pages this week – Newspaper Fun – a high-energy, children’s activity page that features puzzles, cartoons, games and a cast of off-beat, humorous animal characters.

But, don’t be fooled by all the fun. Underlying these entertaining elements is a strong educational framework that encourages reading. The feature explores a variety of themes, many of them aligned with school curriculum, and buried in its puzzles and challenges are lessons that sharpen essential language arts skills.

“With every page I create, my first priority is to make sure you look at it and say, ‘Hey, this looks like fun,’ and then pull out a pencil and go to work,” said Ann Mills, who writes and illustrates Newspaper Fun each week in her studio in Connecticut.

“People love to learn new things. I work to make the learning fun and entertaining. This draws families in and keeps them coming back for more,” Mills said.

With both a bachelor’s and a master’s degree in education, Mills has a diverse background involving education. She worked in several elementary schools, helping to teach and motivate students to read before turning to children’s publishing. For 10 years she created a children’s activity page in southern Connecticut, which focused on the challenges of a highly mobile, military-centered community, and which earned two international journalism awards. That page – with the addition of a cast of new characters – formed the basis for Newspaper Fun, which launched in 2004.

“Newspapers play a crucial role

in helping people stay connected with what’s going on in their communities,” Mills said. “By attracting families to their local newspapers through features like Newspaper Fun, we’re nurturing future generations of newspaper readers.”

Mills appreciates the influence of the Internet, and embraces it through her ReadingClubFun.com web site, which complements and extends the effect of Newspaper Fun. Each week, she publishes puzzle answers on the site, and offers a range of ideas, tools and puzzles for parents, teachers, librarians and others to use to encourage children to read and learn.

“The idea is to create a flow between traditional and new media, with the common denominator being a focus on good reading habits,” Mills said.

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the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 20, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 13 members and Lion Sweetheart Kendra Davis this week.

Members were reminded that Tuesday, November 3, will be the club’s 93rd annual Charter Banquet; and Friday, November 6, will be the annual Lions Club Pancake Supper. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 each through any Lion.

Lion John Howard reported on the county and said the wind energy project in the northwest part of the county should commence in 2016 with lots of activity for about two years.

Lion Mike Norrell reported that the Bronco Band earned a Division 3 at the marching contest this past weekend, that Bryce Grahn did well at the district cross-country meet Monday, and the Riley Shadle is doing well in Lubbock but still has no movement in his extremities. He also said Laura Hommel received a report that she is cancer free.

Lion David Dockery said the city expects to hear results of a USDA funding application for water system improvements in a few days and said the water recreation steering committee will meet this week to discuss fundraising. City employees are also now in uniforms.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry reminded everyone of the Clarendon Arts Festival this weekend, and Lion Robert Taylor reported that the college passed its accreditation visit last week.

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

ADDITION:

Last week’s Clarendon Honor Roll should have included 2nd grader Kyndall Osburn on the A Honor Roll.

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What Are You Afraid Of?

It's time for bed...um, may I leave the light on?
Sure, you can! I'll turn it off after you fall asleep.

Everyone is a little afraid of something...spiders, the dark, the unknown! It's okay to be afraid sometimes. In fact it's smart to be a little afraid when facing a dangerous situation or a problem that you need help with. A house on fire, a lost pet, strange sounds in the dark: all would cause anyone's heart to beat a little faster.

Once in a while someone might learn to be afraid of something. If you had a bad reaction to a bee sting, it would make sense and be smart to be afraid of going near a flowering bush full of bees.

Some people are so afraid of something that they cannot live normal lives. This much fear is a major problem. Strong fears are called “phobias” Have you ever heard of “**claustrophobia**?” It is the fear of being in tight or closed places.

If you are afraid of something, then you should find a good listener – a parent, teacher, doctor – and talk to him or her about your feelings. If they have had a similar fear, they can tell you how they were able to deal with it. Or they may explain why something happens – like thunder and lightning – and take the scary edges off your fear.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle at the top of the page.

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afraid safe listener phobia fear

shot boom height lost spider dark water grade hurt

Ugh...a snake!

I'm not comfortable crossing the bridge above rushing water.

Spiders frighten me!

Look inside the spider's web to find words to fill in the puzzle.

Are you afraid of ...

- sleeping in the _____ without a light?
- getting a poor test _____?
- giving a _____ in front of your class?
- a _____ spinning a web?
- strong _____ currents or blazing fires?
- the _____ of a bridge you're crossing?
- getting _____ while playing sports?
- becoming _____ in a crowded place?
- getting a _____ at the doctors office?
- the _____ of thunder or streak of lightning?

I've decided that I don't like to fly!
What? I absolutely love to fly!
Yes, but you can't crash!
Oh, they are so batty!
By the way, you are not really afraid that I would tangle myself up in your hair... are you?
I am afraid of other snarling, barking dogs and hissing cats.

Do You Like a Good Scare?

Yes, most of us like to be frightened a little (as long as we know we are safe). Some people even take risks to get a thrill. **Match up these things people do, watch or read about to get a fright.**

- haunted
- roller
- ghost
- horror
- auto
- fungee
- brunkestein

- racing
- jumping
- houses
- and other monsters
- coasters
- stories
- movies

Treat Yourself!

Can you find your way through this fun (but a little scary) farm maze to get to the table filled with apple cider and doughnuts?

We can do this together!

O.K.

When you have been scared, have you felt:

- chills?
- cold feet?
- shaky knees?
- your heart thump?
- speechless?
- sweaty palms?
- yourself tremble?
- butterflies in your stomach?

When I am afraid I talk to my brother, Forest. He always makes me feel better.

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CISD honors youth servants

A new initiative at Clarendon CISD this school year is the recognition and promotion of the servant leader concept.

According to Superintendent Mike Norrell, true leadership is rooted in the service of others. Servant leaders believe that every person has value and deserves respect and that people can accomplish a great deal when inspired by a purpose beyond themselves.

Furthermore, anyone and everyone can be a servant leader, and if we have a campus, school, community, nation, and world of those that respect others and put others needs ahead of their own, then we all benefit.

To foster a culture of servant leadership, CCISD will recognize monthly students from all campuses that demonstrate the characteristics and actions of being a servant leader.

The following students have been positive role models, patient and supportive peer tutors, kind and

empathetic friends, and respectful to teachers, other adults, and classmates. In addition, there are acts of returning a lost wallet, organizing a project to clean and paint park tables, and countless examples of doing the right thing.

Elementary: Kindergarten-Trinity Armstrong; 1st grade-Hannah Curtis; 2nd grade-Gracie Ellis; 3rd grade-Jesse Miller; 4th grade-Easton Frausto; and 5th grade-Jayde Gribble.

Junior High: 6th grade-Graci Kidd; 7th grade-Roxie Adams; and 8th grade-Kira Weatherton.

High School: 9th grade-Sandrea Smith; 10th grade-DaQuayne Oliver; 11th grade-Hannah Howard; and 12th grade-Cooper Bilbrey.

"We are very honored to have these students attend Clarendon CISD," Norrell said. "They are a small sampling of the great students we have in our school, and we look forward to recognizing all of our servant leaders in the future."



High School Servant Leaders 9th grade Sandra Smith; 10th grade DaQuayne Oliver; 11th grade Hannah Howard; and 12th grade Cooper Bilbrey.



Elementary Servant Leaders Kindergarten Trinity Armstrong; 1st grade Hannah Curtis; 2nd grade Gracie Ellis; 3rd grade Jesse Miller; 4th grade Easton Frausto; and 5th grade Jayde Gribble.

Bronco JV fights hard to end

The Bronco junior varsity fell eight points short in their contest with Quanah on the road last Thursday night. Outnumbered and outsized, the Broncos finished the game at 8-16.

"We started the game off really well, scoring on our first possession when Nathan Shadle hit Preston Elam on a 33-yard touchdown strike," coach Brad Elam said.

Noah Elam then connected with Preston Elam for the two-point conversion.

"Offensively, we were unable to put any more points on the board," Elam said. "We did move the ball well at times, and we were able to give ourselves a chance to score with time running out."

The Broncos made some good yardage at the end of the game, after Shadle connected with Bear Smith,

who fought off defenders and get out of bounds.

"We had time for one last play and 35 yards to go," Elam said. "Shadle found Preston Elam near the end zone, but he was tackled two yards short as time expired."

Defensively, Elam said after the first quarter of play, the Broncos were able to shut out the Indians.

"I thought our defense played a really good game," he said. "I was as proud of these guys as I have been with any team I have coached. We only had 13 (players), while they had 25 and they were much bigger than we were, but our kids fought them well and impressed the Quanah coaches on how hard we played."

The Broncos will take on Crosbyton Thursday, October 22, immediately following the junior high game in Bronco Stadium.

Colts fall short in close game

The Clarendon Junior High Colt football team traveled to Quanah last Thursday night and fell short at 22-28. They had possession of the ball and were attempting to score, but they ran out of time at the end of the game and took the six-point loss.

Quanah was able to get the first score of the game, but the Colts answered right back on their first play from scrimmage when Jamal Butler ran it in from 45 yards out. He also put up the two-point bonus.

After a couple of scores from Quanah in the second quarter, the Colts trailed 8-20 at the break. But they came out on fire after the break, and Aaron Roys had a 50-yard run down to the one-yard line before being tackled. Butler ran it in for six and also ran in the two-point bonus

to close the gap.

After the Indians put eight more points on the board, the Colts were able to score with four minutes on the clock on a 30-yard run by Butler, but the points after failed. They were able to put their hands on the ball one more time, but were unable to score before time ran out.

"Aaron Roys did a good job running the ball and Antwan Bassett had a catch for 35 yards," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "The outstanding defensive players were Butler, Travis Thomas, and Clay Ward. And Roys had an interception. I was very proud of the way the kids played; especially with the injuries we've had."

The Colts will play Crosbyton at home on October 22, at 5:00 p.m.

Lady Owls to run at Regionals

Hedley Lady Owls Cross Country team is headed to the Regional Cross Country meet in Lubbock following Monday's meet in Groom.

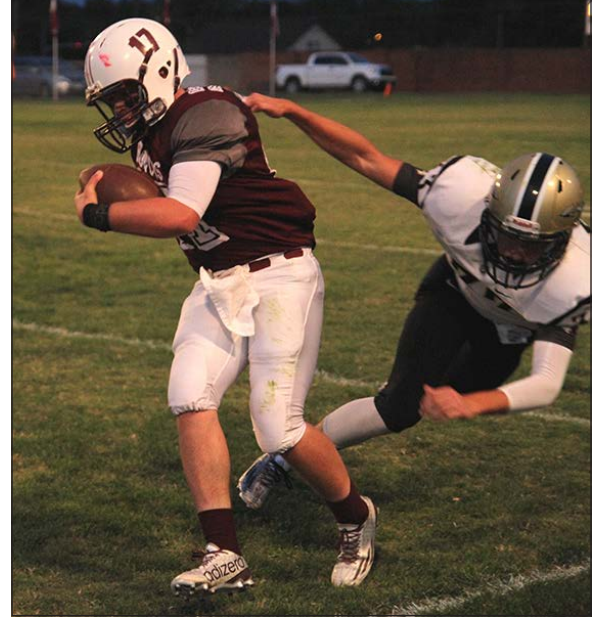
The Lady Owls were the District Runner Up behind the Valley Patriots.

"They all did a great job, and I am very proud of them," said Coach Alston.

Hedley's Bailey Downing medals with 2nd at a time of 14:16. Kealee Lambert also medaled in 4th place with 14:53.

Other runners for Hedley were; Marie Frankson, 10th with 15:42; Jayden Lambert, 11th with 15:59; Brittany Downing, 14th at 16:29; and Misti Scott, 17th at 18:51.

Hedley will compete October 26 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.



Quarterback Bryce Hatley takes care of the ball and avoids a Quanah Indian's tackle during the Broncos game last Friday. The Broncos next District game will be Friday, October 23, against Crosbyton 7:00 p.m.

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Seniors Cooper Bilbrey and Junior Cenicerros carry Riley Shadle's jersey onto the field while the Bronco captains meet the Quanah Indians for the coin toss.

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HJH Cross Country competed in the district Cross Country meet Monday. Competing were Kay Mendoza, Cara Lambert, Emma Lambert, and Alyssa Upton.

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Matthew Zamora executes a running play against Lefors. Hedley Owls fought hard, but did not come away with the win. Hedley 20-Lefors 21.

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Quanah's Reagan Elementary School showed it's support for Riley during the Broncos' game.

Broncos lose District game to Quanah

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos played a solid game against a good Quanah team Friday night at home, but a couple of miscues led to a 13-14 loss.

The Broncos battled hard in the evenly matched game but could not convert the extra point after Keandre Cortez ran it in from one yard out in the second quarter of play. It was also Cortez who gave the Broncos their first six points in the opening quarter on a 23-yard run with Clay Koetting adding the bonus kick.

The Broncos trailed the Indians in total yards for the night with 229 and 384 for Quanah. Quarterback Bryce Hatley was five for seven passing for 88 yards with one interception. But according to head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos had opportunities to best the ranked team.

"It was a good game against a good team," Jack said. "They were

picked to win by 27 points, and we had chances to beat them."

The Broncos were inside the red zone, but a penalty moved them back. The following play, the Broncos had a miscue on offense, which put them back even farther. They were unable to make up the lost yardage and regain their scoring position.

"We played a solid game on both sides of the ball," Jack said. "That's two games we've come up short and lost those two by only four points total. It was two games we could have won."

Jack thought the Broncos did a good job defensively, with Caleb Cobb racking up 12 tackles, Taylon Knorpp nine tackles and one sack, and Justin Christopher with six tackles and two sacks. He also noted Daquawne Oliver, Damarjae Cortez, and Clay Koetting with playing a solid game.

"Offensively, Keandre had 134 total yards with two touchdowns," Jack said. "It was a big night for him. Junior Cenicerros caught five passes and our line blocked well all night."

It was a tough loss for the Broncos and they will know they will have another battle this Friday night in Crosbyton.

"It will be a tough game again," Jack said. "We need to play well. But I am proud of our kids for the way they came out and played. They did an exceptional job and executed well. It was a tough week of practice with everything going on, but the kids were focused. The coaches did a good job of getting ready. We would have loved to had pulled this game out."

The Broncos will be on the road Friday, October 23, in another District match up with Crosbyton and play at 7:00 p.m.



Covered by Quanah defense, Caleb Cobb, tries to keep a pass from being intercepted during the Broncos game last Friday. The Broncos will travel to Crosbyton Friday, October 23 for their next District game.

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Analysis: Shifting Numbers in Your Property Tax Bill

By Ross Ramsey, The Texas Tribune

Property tax revenue has climbed 46.1 percent over the last 10 years in Texas, and the share attributable to school taxes has dropped over that period, according to the state's top tax collector.

The fastest-rising component? Special-purpose districts for hospitals and such.

Even with that, schools account for more than half of all property taxes, and with school finance litigation pending in one of the state's highest courts, that's where the political attention is focused.

Property taxes are the source of far more complaints than everyday state and local sales taxes. They show up in a single bill, for one thing, while sales taxes are spread out among every taxpayer's various purchases. Even property owners whose taxes are paid into mortgage escrow accounts get a look at the total every year when they pay their federal income taxes.

The Texas comptroller's office cranked the growth numbers, which are aggregate amounts for collections of property taxes over the last 10 years. Owners of everything from houses to commercial real estate paid a total of \$33.5 billion in property taxes in 2005, a tab that rose to \$48.9 billion in 2014.

School taxes accounted for most of that, rising to \$26.8 billion in 2014 from \$20.2 billion in 2005. That's an increase of 32.7 percent. That's a lot, and it's also the smallest increase of all of the property taxes. Texas counties collected just under \$8 billion in property taxes last year, up 67.4 percent from their collections of a decade earlier. Cities increased their total property taxes by 59.8 percent over the decade, to \$7.8 billion. And special-purpose districts were the fastest-growing, increasing 74.3 percent over the decade to \$6.3 billion last year.

Much of that last category's growth has more to do with the number of districts than with increases in their tax rates. The comptroller counted 1,756 such districts in 2013 – the latest numbers available. Of those, 380 were created after 2005 – the base year for those growth rates. More than one of every five special-purpose districts that existed at the end of the decade did not exist when it began.

And there is also some hocus-pocus behind the lower growth in the local property tax rates for schools, too. Every time the state forces those districts to lower their property tax rates – or increase their property tax exemptions – it compensates them for the lost money. The

idea, explained in Aman Batheja's reporting last month, is that the tax rates go down without lowering the amount being spent on education. The voters' main complaint is being addressed, in other words, without creating a new complaint in its place.

The latest version is on the ballot next month in the form of a constitutional amendment that would increase the size of homestead exemptions for property taxes. The average homeowner would see a reduction of \$126 if that passes. But the state would spend \$600 million replacing the money lost to local school districts as a result.

"The school districts don't have to raise their rates to make up for the lost value because the state's giving them the money," said John Kennedy with the business-supported Texas Taxpayers and Research Association.

That \$600 million would add to \$8.4 billion already in the state budget for previous property tax cuts. Texans are still paying for public school education, but out of a different pocket. The money that would have been raised by property taxes is instead paid by the state, which gets most of its income from sales taxes – largely from the same taxpayers.

If the constitutional amendment passes in the Nov. 3 election, that

supplement or compensation of whatever you want to call it will amount to \$9 billion per year.

The bitter pill for state lawmakers is that they are trying to lower taxes that are mostly out of their control. The state isn't allowed to levy a property tax. It can and does set the top amount school districts are allowed to levy, however, and as long as not too many of them charge that top rate, the state can tell the courts that it isn't setting property tax rates. If enough of them get to the top rate – that's currently over 250 of the state's 1,227 school districts – they can go to court and challenge the state's school finance formulas. They have done so again, in a case now pending before the Texas Supreme Court. If that court decides that the state's current limit amounts to an unconstitutional state-mandated property tax, the state could either move the limit and allow property taxes to rise or buy it down once again and add to the \$9 billion.

Cities and counties and special-purpose districts don't have a deal like that. But because they aren't the largest numbers on anyone's property tax bills, they don't attract public complaints like the schools do.

The facts are similar, but the politics are not.

Obituaries

Baxter

Bradley Jay Baxter, 50, died October 14, 2015.

Services were held on Sunday, October 18, 2015, in the First Assembly of God Church in Clarendon with Rev. Matthew Stidham, officiating. Interment will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Brad was born on October 7, 1965, in Guymon, Oklahoma to Boyd and Mildred Baxter. He attended schools in Guymon, Oklahoma and graduated from Hydro, Oklahoma in 1983, went on to attend classes at Ft. Cobb Vo-Tech in Ft Cobb, Oklahoma. He married Renee Clark in 2005.

At the time of his death he was employed by Prime Pack Energy Services in Orange Grove, Texas and



Baxter

resided in Buffalo, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Henry and Ona Baxter, Odell and Beatrice Johnson; his wife, Renee; his father, Boyd Baxter; his nephew Jeff January; son, James Brayden Baxter.

He is survived by his mother, Mildred Baxter of Clarendon; brother, Monte Baxter of Oklahoma City; Sister, Brenda Hornberger and husband Bob of Howardwick; Sons, JD Baxter and wife Cree of Amarillo, Marc Baxter of Buffalo, and Ryan Glenn of California; Daughters, Brittany Harris and husband Andrew of Plano, Shelby Baxter of Clarendon, and Ellyn Glenn of California; Grandkids, Whitney and Tyler Harris of Plano, Natalee, Jace and Emma Glenn of California; Nieces, Mandi Baxter of Oklahoma City, Alicia Conley and husband Chris and family, Cole, Kylee, Caylin and a nephew on the way of Edmond, and Kandice January and Family, Kynn and Jordynn of Orange Grove; A special friend Tina Rayborn of Buffalo and numerous Aunts, Uncles, cousins and a host of friends.

Messer

Lyndon Ballard Messer, 59, died Thursday, October 15, 2015, in

Amarillo.

Graveside services were held on Monday, October 19, 2015, in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Anthony Knowles, officiating.

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

Lyndon was born February 9, 1956 in Memphis to Willie Doyle and Susan Evelyn Messer. He had been a lifetime resident of Hedley where he was a history teacher at Hedley ISD for 30 years prior to his retirement and was a cattleman.

He was preceded in death by his parents;

He is survived by his brother, Stuart Messer and wife Kaye of Memphis; a sister, Angela Hines and husband Mike of Round Rock; his nieces and nephews, Ashton Hines and wife Karen, Aaron Hines, Meagan Miksch and husband Dustin, Kimberly Messer, and Peter Messer and wife Katelyn; his great nieces and nephews, Luke and Allie Hines and Miah Messer.

The family request memorials be sent to the Rowe Cemetery Association or Hedley Sr. Citizens.

McAnear

Dorisene McAnear, 91, died Friday, October 16, 2015 in

Memphis.

Services were held on Tuesday, October 20, 2015, at First Baptist Church.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Dorisene McAnear was born in Kileen on May 21, 1924, to John Dewitt and Viola Elizabeth Ray. She was married to T.W. McAnear in Memphis on May 16, 1942. She lived in Clarendon most of her life, where she worked at Henson's and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, T.W. McAnear; Grandson, Mark McAnear; Great Grandson, Grady Wade Henson; 4 brother and 1 sister.

She is survived by two Daughters; Susan Henson and husband Wes of Clarendon; Deanna McCleskey of Denton and son, Don McAnear of Amarillo; 5 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

The family suggests memorials be to: First Baptist Church or Citizens Cemetery Association.

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October 12, 2015

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8:12 a.m. – EMS assist 700 block East Burkhead
6:45 p.m. – Loose livestock HWY 70 North

October 13, 2015

3:29 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
7:22 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block Rick Husband
10:30 a.m. – See caller Harrington Street
12:32 p.m. – Units paged vehicle v deer accident HWY 287
8:18 p.m. – See caller 600 block

Borger Street

October 14, 2015

10:23 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
10:46 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
1:46 p.m. – Out @ Courthouse

October 15, 2015

1:53 a.m. – Loose livestock North 70
3:06 a.m. – Livestock back out North 70 – owner notified
4:01 a.m. – Report of robbery 700 block West 2nd
7:20 a.m. – Vehicle v cow HWY 70 North
9:50 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd
9:22 p.m. – EMS assist South Carhart

9:35 p.m. – EMS assist Rosenfield Street

9:40 p.m. – Commercial burglar alarm 400 block West 2nd

October 16, 2015

4:13 a.m. – EMS assist 900 block West 6th
7:22 a.m. – Units paged vehicle accident Rick Husband Blvd
7:27 a.m. – Residential burglar alarm 12800 FM 2471
11:36 a.m. – Units paged grassfire Co Rd O
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The Society is currently looking for volunteer drivers in all communities of the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle so that all patients have transportation when they need it. An estimated 1,350 Texas Panhandle residents will learn that they have cancer this year; however getting to their scheduled treatment may be a challenge.

"One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need anywhere from 20 to 30 trips to treatment in six weeks," said Meagan Crawford, Road to Recovery volunteer coordinator for

the American Cancer Society.

"A patient receiving chemotherapy might report for treatment weekly for up to a year. In many cases, a patient is driven to hospitals or clinics by relatives or friends, but even these patients must occasionally seek alternative transportation. That's where the Road To Recovery program comes in."

"The program not only helps patients, but is also rewarding for the volunteer. Several of our drivers have volunteered for a number of years," added Jason McCoy, Senior Market Manager of Community Engagement for the Amarillo American Cancer Society.

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