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

Community dinner to be held Nov. 26

The annual Clarendon Community Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26.

The dinner is free to the public and will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Clarendon school cafeteria.

Music will be provided by Danny Mullins. Take-outs are available and deliveries will be made to the handicapped and shut-ins by calling in advance. Donations for the meal can be made at Pilgrim Bank or mailed to PO Box 45. For further details or to volunteer, call 874-2007.

Ministerial Alliance to hold services

The Donley County Ministerial Alliance will host a community Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, November 22, at the First United Methodist Church. The service will begin at 6 p.m., and all denominations are welcome.

Ladies Auxiliary to hold soup dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 7782 will be providing hot soup and cornbread after the courthouse tree lighting ceremony next Saturday at the Lions Hall for \$5 per person.

There will be homemade chicken noodle or potato soup and homemade regular or jalapeno cornbread along with coffee, tea or water and a serving of cobbler.

Chamber to hold annual chili cookoff

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is reminding everyone to support local merchants during Black Friday and Small Business Saturday next week and has announced its plans for the 2015 "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Challenge.

This year's Challenge will be a traveling tour of participating merchants from 6 to 8 p.m. following next Saturday's courthouse lighting.

Chili Challenge ballots will be available for \$5 each from the Chamber office at the Mulkey Theatre. Chili tasters will have their ballot stamped at each of the participating locations and then cast their votes to be entered into a drawing for \$250 in Clarendon Cash from the Chamber.

There is no cost to the merchants to participate, and the merchant receiving the most votes will get bragging rights and a handsome plaque.

Merchants are asked to sign up for the challenge by November 25 by calling the Chamber at 874-2421.

Grumpy's can pursue alcohol permit

Beer and wine sales are on the horizon for Grumpy's Pizza in Clarendon after City Hall discovered last week that the restaurant actually is in compliance with the local alcohol ordinance.

For more than a year, the city has held that Grumpy's is too close to the Agapé Christian Church to be able to sell alcoholic beverages, but a third approach to the City Council last week resulted in a new measurement that has opened the door for the restaurant to receive a permit.

"We've lost revenue for the city and for us," said Grumpy's co-owner Calvin Holland, "but that's water

under the bridge now. It turns out they never even had to make a decision."

City ordinance prohibits establishments selling alcohol within 300 feet of a church, and the pizza restaurant and the church are on opposite sides of Faker Street at the intersection of Second Street. When the city measured the distance between the front doors of the two locations last year, the restaurant came up about eight feet too close to the church.

That led the restaurant's owners with two options – move their front door or ask the city for a variance. They made variance requests at two

city meetings last September, but both times resulted in no action by the city council. Then at last week's council meeting on November 12, Holland was again on the agenda to request a variance.

Discussion at the meeting showed little support for a variance but no opposition to Holland's suggestion that restaurant might move its front door further east. He then requested the city re-measure.

"We have a new city manager, and he was really helpful," Holland's wife, Leanne, said. "He investigated and made sure everything was done right."

City Administrator David Dockery said he discovered that last year the city measured from what the church considers its main entrance – a double door facing Faker Street and Grumpy's – and that following the state's measuring guidelines from there, the distance does come about eight feet short.

However, Dockery also discovered that the state requires measurements be made from "front door to front door" and the "front door" is defined by a property's address. In case of the Agapé Christian Church, its address is actually 712 E. Second and a door facing US 287.

"That measurement is 335 feet," Dockery said.

Grumpy's now is moving ahead with its alcohol permit application with no need for a variance. A required 90-day posting in the restaurant's window that has already been up for about 30 days, which means if all goes well, beer and wine could be on the menu there by the end of January.

"We're excited," Leanne Holland said. "We feel like we've lost customers. People want beer and wine with Italian food and pizza. I'm just glad he [Dockery] took the time to do things right."



Hug a vet

Ronan Howard hugs his grandfather, George Howard, during Clarendon Elementary School's Veterans Appreciation Service last Tuesday, November 10, in the Bronco Gym. Students sang patriotic songs and presented gifts to local veterans, and third graders appeared in a movie specially made for the men and women who have served in America's armed forces. For more pictures from last week's local veterans services, see page five.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

City takes no action on request to vacate alley

The Clarendon City Council took no action on a request to vacate part of an alleyway on the west side of town during its regular meeting last Thursday, November 12.

Larry Gray made the request after a survey showed his fence and a portion of his greenhouse at his 400 S. Collinson residence was actually over the property line.

Gray and neighbor Kenny Black earlier this year had requested

the city abandon the undeveloped block of West Fourth Street between their homes. City aldermen approved that request in August, but the resulting survey discovered Gray's improvements in the city's alley right-of-way.

The problem, Gray said, predated his ownership of the property and probably can be blamed on the less accurate survey technology of the past. He also said the issue was

causing some concern for potential buyers of his property.

City Administrator David Dockery said he did not think the city could give up its alley easement because a natural gas line runs through that area and is actually 30 inches away from Gray's fence. City aldermen agreed with Dockery and took no action on the subject.

In other business, the council accepted a proposal from former

alderman Bob Watson to provide contract code enforcement services for the city for a proposal totaling \$11,745; voted to accept bids for contract animal control services; and set base lease rates for the city's radio tower at \$117.50 per month.

In his official report, Mayor Larry Hicks reported that the Public Works Department had gathered up scrap metal belonging to the city and sold it for about \$5,000.

Five defendants enter pleas in district court here

The district court heard five pleas when it met in Clarendon last Monday, November 9.

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

Charles Jeremy Gatlin pleaded guilty and was convicted and sentenced to one day in the Donley County Jail with time served for the Class A Misdemeanor offense of criminal mischief.

Gatlin was arrested for the offense that occurred on April 5, 2015, in Donley County by Sonny Marasco. Gatlin was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on

August 12, 2015.

Gatlin is also required to pay \$488 in court costs to Donley County upfront and \$1,589.93 restitution upfront.

Clint Wayne Thomas pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 12 months in the State Jail Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On April 7, Thomas, 21 from McLean originally pleaded guilty to offense that occurred on January 7, in Carson County, when he was arrested by the J.C. Blackburn.

The State filed the motion to

adjudicate on November 9, 2015, alleging eight violations of community supervision.

Stephanie Marie Murry pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 12 months in the State Jail Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On April 7, 2015, Murry, 32 from Pampa originally pleaded guilty to offense that occurred on January 7, 2015, in Carson County, when she was arrested by the J.C. Blackburn.

The State filed the motion to adjudicate on Nov. 5 alleging 12 vio-

lations of community supervision.

Steven Raydan Gibson pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to four years in the Institutional Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the third degree felony offense of assault against a public servant.

On May 4, 2015, Gibson, 34 from Childress originally pleaded guilty to offense that occurred on January 28, 2015, in Childress County, when he was arrested by the Todd Gambol. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on June 15 alleging three violations of community supervision.

Brandon William Nicholson

was placed on probation for a period of two years for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Nicholson pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Nicholson, 23 from Pensacola, Florida, was arrested for the offense that took place on October 4, 2015 by DPS Trooper Kelly Hill in Donley County. Nicholson plead to an information filed by the State on November 6, 2015.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Nicholson is required to pay a \$1,000 fine to Donley County, \$488 in court costs, \$180 in restitution, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service.

Great Bowls of Fire

CHILI CHALLENGE 2015

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2015

6:00 TO 8:00 P.M. AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS!

TEAM FEE: NONE! TASTING FEE: \$5 PER PERSON

Tasting ballots will be available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre following the Donley County Courthouse Lighting Ceremony. Sample all chilis at participating merchants that evening and then vote for your favorite chili!

ONE MERCHANT WINS BRAGGING RIGHTS AND A NICE PLAQUE.

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Merchants: Call the Chamber of Commerce at 874-2421 to sign up by Nov. 25!

A Memorable Veterans Day at Arlington

This began when Mr. Jack Moreman and County Judge Dr. John Howard asked me if I would be at the Veterans Day service at the College. When I told them I would be in Washington, DC, Dr. Howard commented, “they do a pretty good program there.”

If you have a “Bucket List” - a list of things to do before kicking “the bucket” - going to Arlington National Cemetery on Veterans Day needs to be on it. I do not have a list at this time. However, when I do I will include it on mine - then I will cross it off. I did not stay for the laying of the wreath by the President. When U.S. Secret Service officers were becoming obvious to see I went back to the hotel and prepared for my meetings.

When I got off the Metro at the Arlington National Cemetery Station I took the escalator to the street level, and the view is spectacular. The drive is six lanes wide and ends at the Women’s Memorial. Behind it on the hill is the Arlington House, the former house of Confederate General Robert E Lee.

I just stood there and took it all in. I noticed several others as well, simply in awe of where we were. Another thing that actually surprised me was the number of visitors to the Cemetery and the lack of noise. This holy place was quiet. Kids weren’t running around like little banshees, people’s conversations were very reserved if they occurred at all.

The shuttle driving us to the Tomb of the Unknown was quiet, you could tell many were former soldiers and were struggling to maintain their composure. A young mother and her young baby were carrying flowers out of the shuttle. I did not ask her why she was there; it was none of my business.

As I walked to the Tomb of the Unknown, it was very emotional as I saw many of the more than 400,000 markers for active duty, veterans, spouses and others that are buried on the 624 acres. I thought of my grandfather, H.B. Riza, who as a 22-year-old Army Air Corp pilot flew B-17s from England to Germany 35 times. Or my uncle USAF Col (Ret.) Brad Riza who saw action in Vietnam and I wonder how many of his friends are buried there or are memorialized on a wall not far from where I was.

The Changing of the Guard Ceremony occurs at the top of the hour. I will not go into the intricacies of the ceremony as I could not do it justice. The relief commander marches out to the Tomb of the Unknown, salutes it, and then turns to the visitors, introduces himself, declares himself a member of the Army’s 3rd Infantry Regiment and explains what you are about to see, and requests that you remain silent and standing. It is a ceremony that is as precise as anything you’ve ever seen before, performed that exact way every hour of every day, no matter the weather. The weapon of the sentinel is always on the shoulder nearest the visitors, to signify they stand to protect the Tomb from any threat.

Most that know me will tell you I am not an emotional person, and because I was by myself on Veterans Day, that reputation will continue. If you have any opportunity at all to visit this sacred site, please do. You will be deeply moved by it.

In the next week or so, I will write about what I was actually doing in Washington, DC. No Clarendon College budget dollars were spent on this trip.

Dr. Robert Riza is the President of Clarendon College.



The Tomb of the Unknown (above) and the rows of headstones are silent, solemn reminders of the sacrifices made by generations of America’s veterans.



guest commentary
by dr. robert riza

Shooting stars go both directions

Most folks whose age is within a quarter-century of my Uncle Mort’s 103-plus years are happy to be moving at all. A few are willing to catch falling stars, tickled at the prospect of experiencing one final “whoosh,” even if pointed downward.

Mort, though, places limits on his “wagon-hitching.” He’s determined to seek trajectories aimed upward toward new heights. He continues to be an enigma, bearing head-on the challenge of “gearing up” to the year’s hardest work during the holiday season while many other seniors relax.

He envisions days between now and December 25 to be equivalent to the workload of Santa’s elves. It’s a strong claim by a guy committed to putting off until tomorrow what should be done today....

He recently vowed to join others in “taking it easy” as the holidays grow near. But that was before Aunt Maude laid down the law to “clean out” his workshop. It’s a stance she always takes when contents fall from the windows and through door cracks, winding up in the backyard - “her space.”

Mort knew she was serious when she set a deadline calling for “substantial progress” immediately. And it’s dead certain she’ll be “judge and jury” in application of strictest definitions for “substantial” and “immediately.”

Feeling the barbs of her threat, Mort got “high behind.” He assigned numerous wooden items to a stack big enough to fuel a bonfire for a “thicket-wide,” all-night wiener roast....

One box extracted from a stack crammed under his muzzle-loading table caught Mort’s eye. His thoughts shifted

from her sentiment of “good riddance to bad rubbish” to dreams of quick riches. How could he have forgotten the joys of his wood-burning kit that brought him so much pleasure some 90 years ago?

Wiping away several decades of crusted dust, he was amazed to see all contents in place. There were “points” of various sizes, as well as a brittle sheet of instructions.

Mort all but teared up as he thought of happy depression-era days whiled away with “creative” burning of wood. He transformed planks from wooden crates into wall art suitable for framing. Initially, he kicked himself at the memory of giving the items away before he remembered they were Christmas gifts....



the idle american
by don newbury

Mental wheels turning, he couldn’t wait to “plug it in.” Locating the workshop’s only electrical outlet, he inserted the plug. Eureka! The point long in place on the wood-burner glowed with heat.

Before the iron was red hot, Mort already was envisioning clever phrases he’d imprint on scrap wood.

There wasn’t time enough to develop his “best ever marketing plan,” but Mort envisioned selling his, uh, “rustic creations,” spewing a spiel of his “art” being available “just in time for Christmas.” Plus, his shop-clearing assignment would be accomplished by extraction of so many planks that soon

would be “transformed” into money-makers instead of fuel for a fire....

“I’ve already turned out some artistic signs,” he told me during a phone call the other day. “The one I’m going to push for door-to-door sales reads ‘No Solicitors Allowed’.” (He also has high hopes for “Kitchen Is Closed.”)

He bragged about others for retail stores, schools, government and theaters. For stores, he recommends “We Have Stuff You Can’t Buy Online.” Schools: “It Ain’t School We Dislike; It’s the Principal of the Thing.” Government: “Quit Worrying About the Debt We’re Passing on to Our Grandchildren.”

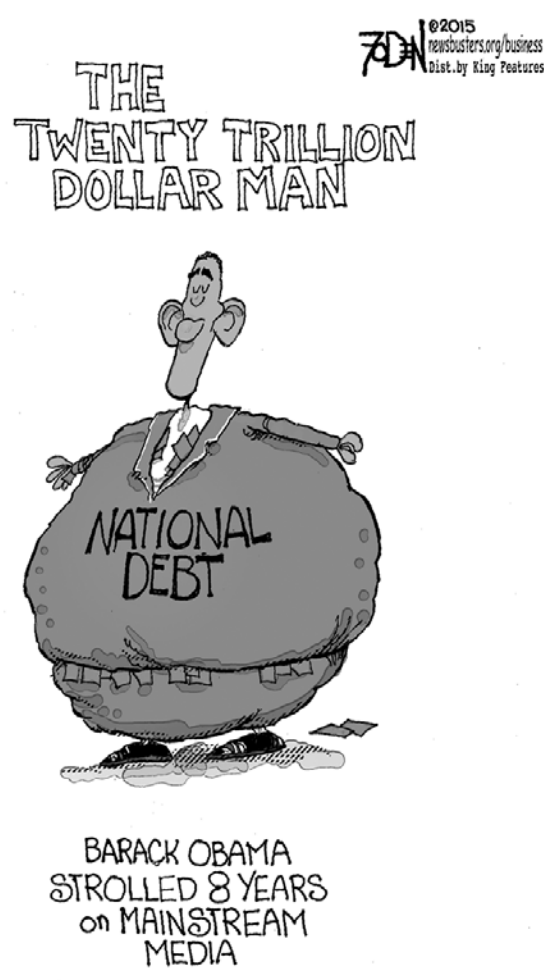
He waxes Shakespearean for community theaters: “Taboo or not Taboo.”...

I doubt the one he’s offering to airports will gain much traction: “If Your Jokes at Security Points are Funny Enough, You’ll Be Spared Body Searches.”

If he makes a dent in all the “messages” he’s dreaming up, he’d better find a second wood-burning kit, burning the letters with both hands at once. During the final moments of his “telephone babble,” he spoke of signs about “drone-free zones” and another he thinks will be a money-maker: “Trumped Up.”

As to Maude, she may be mad enough to start the bonfire her ownself. During a “moment of mulling,” she thought for several seconds about “wood-burning kits.” Perhaps Mort owned the first such “invention” - the one arriving on the freight train a few cars ahead of common sense....

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Expecting more from our Allies

By Christopher A. Preble, Cato Institute

In a recent report on American public opinion and U.S. foreign policy, “Defending our allies’ security” ranked near the bottom of a list of foreign policy priorities. Judging from their rhetoric and military spending plans, protecting our allies is the top concern for many of the men and women aspiring for higher office.

Our military is postured to defend our allies’ security at least as much as it is to defend our own. U.S. foreign policy today hinges on a forward-deployed military poised to stop prospective threats before they materialize. It reassures our allies, thus discouraging them from taking steps to defend themselves and their interests.

That kind of military is costly. In inflation-adjusted terms, we spend more on average than during the Cold War. And yet most candidates for higher office believe that we must spend more. A few would spend much more. Marco Rubio, for example, plans to increase Pentagon spending by \$1 trillion.

He invoked the memory of Cold War-era presidents such as John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan to make his case. His plan for military spending is consistent with a document leaked in early 1992, when U.S. government officials argued that the object of U.S.

foreign policy was to “prevent the re-emergence of a new rival” capable of challenging U.S. power in any vital area. Our preponderant military power would aim to deter “potential competitors” - including long-time allies such as Germany and Japan - “from even aspiring to a larger regional or global role.”

Leaving aside the question of whether the strategy is preventing rivals from challenging U.S. power, the costs have been considerable. Our strategy, notes MIT’s Barry Posen, “encourages less-friendly states to compete with the United States more intensively, while encouraging friendly states to do less than they should in their own defense, or to be more adventurous than is wise.”

Because U.S. security guarantees to wealthy allies have caused them to under-provide for their own defense, they also have less capacity to deal with common security challenges, from ethnic violence in the Balkans in the late 1990s, to combating terrorism and piracy in South Asia or the Horn of Africa in the 2000s, to averting state collapse in the Middle East or North Africa today.

Rather than expecting Americans to remain ignorant about our foreign policy, and fooling them when they become too inquisitive, we should reconsider some of its key tenets. They served us well immediately after the end of World

War II, when the nations of Europe and East Asia were physically broken and fiscally broke and we wanted to prevent the reemergence of Japan and Germany as rivals. Protecting our Asian and European allies continued to make sense during the Cold War, insofar as our absence from those continents would have left an imbalance of power that the Red Army or Communist China could exploit.

But we should ask more of our allies and security partners today and in the future. We shouldn’t merely expect them to support us when we act militarily abroad. We shouldn’t merely demand that they allow U.S. military bases in their lands. Rather, we should require them to act first, to address urgent threats to their security before they become threats to their wider region or the world.

We need a new grand strategy, one that calls on other countries to take primary responsibility for protecting their security and preserving their interests. We need a resilient international order, one that is not overly dependent on the military power of a single country. We need capable, self-reliant partners. And we must restrain our impulse to use the U.S. military when our vital interests are not directly threatened. Christopher Preble is vice president for defense and foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute.

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Art Contest Winners

Congratulations to the 4th and 5th grade WOWW Art Show Contest winners. The excelling artists were Liam Branigan, Kylie Monroe, and Joshua Booth. These art samples will be entered in an area wide show on December 4th from 6:00-7:30 pm at Sunset Galleries in Amarillo. Pictured are WOWW (Windows on a Wider World) coordinator, Angie Branigan, Liam Branigan, Joshua Booth, and Kylie Monroe, and Superintendent, Colby Waldrop.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Thornberry files to run re-election

US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) this week announced he has filed for reelection to the US House of Representatives for the 13th District of Texas. The primary election will be held March 1, 2016.

"It is an incredible honor for me to represent our area in Congress. The continued support of the people of the 13th District has also given me the opportunity to serve as Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee," Thornberry said.

"I am very grateful for the opportunity to serve the people of the 13th District. With every vote, I try to reflect the values and views of the people I work for and give our area a strong voice in government. With your help, I will continue to fight for conservative, commonsense policies that keep America strong and free."



Up in smoke

Public Works Director John Molder watches a state-approved burn off tree limbs by the city last Thursday.

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Wed	11	66°	29°	-
Thur	12	63°	30°	-
Fri	13	65°	30°	-
Sat	14	60°	39°	-
Sun	14	59°	47°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0"
Total precipitation to date: 29.82"

weekend forecast

Fri., Nov. 20
Sunny
66° / 29°

Sat., Nov. 21
Sunny
50° / 27°

Sun., Nov. 22
Sunny
59° / 32°

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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

November 20
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Highland Park • 6 & 7:30 p.m. • Amarillo

Owls & Lady Owls v Hartley • 6 p.m. • Hartley

November 22
Ladies' Night Out • 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. • Cornell's Country Store

November 23
CC Bulldogs v Lamar Community College • 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. • Dawg House

November 24
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Perryton • 6 & 7:30 p.m. • Perryton

Owls & Lady Owls v Kress • 6 p.m. • Kress

November 26
Thanksgiving Day

Community Thanksgiving • 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Clarendon School Cafeteria

November 28
Christmas Lighting Celebration • Santa 5 p.m. & Lighting 6 p.m. • Donley County Courthouse

December 1
Broncos & Lady Broncos v River Road • 4, 5, 6:30 & 8 p.m. • Bronco Gym

Owls & Lady Owls v Ft. Elliott • 6 p.m. • Ft. Elliott

December 2
CC Bulldogs v Howard Community College • 5:45 p.m. • Dawg House

December 3-5
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Claude Tournament • Claude

Owls & Lady Owls v Miami Tournament • 6 p.m. • Miami

December 8
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Vega • 4, 5, 6:30 & 8 p.m. • Vega

Owls & Lady Owls v Miami • 6 p.m. • Hedley

December 10-12
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Panhandle Tournament • Panhandle

December 11
Owls & Lady Owls v Hartley • 6 p.m. • Hedley

December 15
Broncos & Lady Broncos • 4, 5, 6:30 & 8 p.m. • Bronco Gym

December 17-19
Owls & Lady Owls v Groom Tournament • Groom

December 24
Christmas Eve

December 25
Christmas

December 28-30
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Gruver Tournament • Gruver

★ Menus

November 23 - 27

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Steak fingers/gravy, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato, sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries & whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Soft beef taco, garden salad, Spanish rice, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Holiday
Fri: Holiday

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken on bun, tomato & lettuce, potato wedges, carrot/raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Holiday
Fri: Holiday

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
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Ten good tips to avoid fraud and scams this season

Hi, gang! This week we are going to look at ways to avoid fraud and scams. This is very important as the holiday season is upon us.

Here are some good tips from the FTC on staying safe this season. "Hang Up on Phone Fraud." Scam artists in the US and around the world defraud millions of people each year. They use the phone, email, postal mail, and the internet to trick you into sending money or giving out personal information. Here are 10 things you can do – or not – to stop a scam.

What to Do What Not to Do Report Scams

What to Do: Know who you're dealing with. Try to find a seller's physical address (not a PO Box) and phone number. With internet phone services and other web-based technologies, it's tough to tell where someone is calling from. Do an online search for the company name and website, and look for reviews. If people report negative experiences, you'll have to decide if the offer is worth the risk. After all, a deal is good only if you get a product that actually works as promised.

Know that wiring money is like sending cash. Con artists often insist that people wire money, especially

overseas, because it's nearly impossible to reverse the transaction or trace the money. Don't wire money to strangers, to sellers who insist on wire transfers for payment, or to anyone who claims to be a relative or friend in an emergency and wants to keep the request a secret.

Read your monthly statements. Scammers steal account information and then run up charges or commit crimes in your name. Dishonest merchants bill you for monthly "membership fees" and other goods or services without your authorization. If you see charges you don't recognize or didn't okay, contact your bank, card issuer, or other creditor immediately.

After a disaster, give only to established charities. In the aftermath of a disaster, give to an established charity, rather than one that has sprung up overnight. Pop-up charities probably don't have the infrastructure to get help to the affected areas or people, and they could be collecting the money to finance illegal activity. For more donating tips, check outfite.gov/charityfraud.

Talk to your doctor before you buy health products or treatments. Ask about research that supports a product's claims – and possible risks

or side effects. In addition, buy prescription drugs only from licensed US pharmacies. Otherwise, you could end up with products that are fake, expired, or mislabeled – in short, products that could be dangerous to your health. Learn more about buying health products online.

Remember there's no sure thing in investing: If someone contacts you with low-risk, high-return investment opportunities, stay away. When you hear pitches that insist you act now, that guarantee big profits, that promise little or no financial risk, or that demand that you send cash immediately, report them at ftc.gov.

What Not to Do: Don't send money to someone you don't know. Not to an online seller you've never heard of – or an online love interest who asks for money. It's best to do business with sites you know and trust. If you buy items through an online auction, consider using a payment option that provides protection, like a credit card.



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If you think you've found a good deal, but you aren't familiar with the company, check it out. Type the company or product name into your favorite search engine with terms like "review," "complaint," or "scam." See what comes up – on the first page of results as well as on the later pages. Never pay fees first for the promise of a big pay-off later – whether it's for a loan, a job, a grant or a so-called prize.

Don't agree to deposit a check and wire money back. By law, banks have to make funds from deposited checks available within days, but uncovering a fake check can take weeks. You're responsible for the checks you deposit: If a check turns out to be a fake, you're responsible for paying back the bank. No matter how convincing the story, someone who overpays with a check is almost certainly a scam artist.

Don't reply to messages asking for personal or financial information. It doesn't matter whether the message comes as an email, a phone call, a text message, or an ad. Don't click on links or call phone numbers included in the message, either. It's called phishing. The crooks behind these messages are trying to trick you into revealing sensitive informa-

tion. If you got a message like this and you are concerned about your account status, call the number on your credit or debit card – or your statement – and check on it.

Don't play a foreign lottery. It's illegal to play a foreign lottery. And yet messages that tout your chances of winning a foreign lottery, or messages that claim you've already won, can be tempting. Inevitably, you have to pay "taxes," "fees," or "customs duties" to collect your prize. If you must send money to collect, you haven't won anything. And if you send any money, you will lose it. You won't get any money back, either, regardless of promises or guarantees.

Report Scams If you think you may have been scammed: File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission. If you are outside the US, file a complaint ateconsumer.gov. Visit ftc.gov/idtheft, where you'll find out how to minimize your risk of identity theft. Report scams to your Texas Attorney General. If you get unsolicited email offers or spam, send the messages to spam@uce.gov. If you get what looks like lottery material from a foreign country through the postal mail, take it to your local postmaster.

Stay Safe Out There

Harvest time for cotton farmers

As Ole Jim and I drove up US 287 toward Amarillo last week, the cotton fields with defoliated leaves declared cotton pickin' time was in full swing. Times have changed since I was a kid. Today, one machine strips cotton from a field up to six rows at a time, and packs it tightly into a compact brick of about 16 un-ginned bales of cotton into a module builder. The cotton field can be stripped in only a day or two, the advantage of the modules is they can sit without damage to the cotton for some time, waiting to be ginned.

I remember cotton picking time as two weeks of vacation from school because so many kids were out help-

ing bring in the crop. Ole Jim recalls going to school through September and maybe a week or two of October, staying out until after Christmas.

Every one that pulled cotton had their own cotton sack made of heavy cotton ducking, I remember Mother sewing that long, 10-foot sack on her treadle sewing machine. If you wanted to by-pass that step, Greene Dry Goods sold the ready-made sacks.



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The cotton field would be covered with people hand pulling the cotton, making some extra money for the family. If you were good at pulling, you quickly earned a reputation and were sought after. My futile attempts at cotton pulling were not too great. Maybe I bought a new dress, but I still have the Bible I bought with cotton money I earned in 1948. It was hard work and most people are happy the machines have now taken that job away.

Our condolences to the John Gorder family for their loss. Please pray for his wife, Gladys, and the family as they go through this difficult time.



Temi Wardell won VFW fundraiser quilt from the Ladies Auxiliary.

COURTESY PHOTO

Upcoming activities in Hedley

You are invited to join Geraldine Holland on Saturday, November 21, in the Lions Club at Hedley for her 90th Birthday party. Her family and friends would like for you to come and celebrate with her 90 years with her. Happy Birthday to Geraldine, a very special lady. The Hedley Senior Citizens having a "Thanksgiving Bake Sale,"



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Saturday, November 21, from 9:00 a.m. until it's all gone. Also, they will be having a "Catfish or Chicken Strip Dinner" on Sunday, December 6, for \$10 a plate.

The Hedley Advancement Club is having a "Steak Dinner and Ball" on Saturday, December 12, BYOB, at the Red Barn, east of the school. Bring a white elephant gift if you want to join in the fun.

It's \$15 a plate, \$15 for a raffle of \$250 or both for \$25. There will be music and lots of fun. Proceeds will go toward future events in Hedley. We hope you come and enjoy these things with us.

Nazarene church to hold fall revival

Reverend Don Johnston is coming to the Clarendon Church of the Nazarene to hold a Fall Revival. He has been a Minister of the gospel for many years. God has placed in his heart many things to share with the people here in the Clarendon area.

Services will be Friday, November 20, through Sunday, November 22. Services on Friday and Saturday will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday services will begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning and at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evening. Everyone is welcome. Come and expect a blessing from the Lord.

Boys day at Red Raiders game

Last weekend I went to the Texas Tech football game and we got the perfect seats except for everyone stood up and I couldn't see when they did. I went there with my Dad and my cousins Nathan and Daniel. By the time it was half time, we were beating Kansas by 14 points. The final score ended up 59-44.

The coolest thing there was I got a big pointy finger and kept poking my Dad and cousin. We also got to take our picture with the Masked Rider; and during the Matador's Song, they actually had military transport plane and an Osprey



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fly over the stadium. It sounded like there was thunder right beside you!

The Goin' Band made the symbols of the Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard and spelled out "USA," "NAVY," and "ARMY" and played the songs for each branch.

I think it was really cool how they used their band uniforms to make the flag. Their fronts are white and their backs have a red cape. So they faced opposite directions and had the cheerleaders run out with stars so that it looked like the flag on the big screen.

After the game, we got to go to One Guy pizza, and it was really, really good and the room smelled so delicious. We played thumb wars while waited on our pizza.

When I get older, I want to go to Texas Tech after I go to Clarendon College.

Quilting Club met

The Golden Needle Quilting Club was held November 5, at the Senior Citizens for Eva Lee Swinney. The quilt was finished. Members present were Gay Cole, Frances Smith, Wilma Callis, Wilma Lindley, Jo Shaller, Dortha Reynolds, Janan Kootz, and Carlene Hollar. Lunch was enjoyed at Senior Citizens.

The United Christians Breakfast to be held

The November United Christians breakfast and devotion will be held Thursday, November 19, at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church. Following breakfast the program will be brought by Anthony Knowles.

Get up early and enjoy the best part of the golden spread day. Plus enjoy a good breakfast and a great program.

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Hedley board okays higher trash rates

The Hedley Board of Aldermen approved increases in sanitation and other charges during their regular meeting last Thursday, November 12.

According to Ordinance 136 approved last week, Hedley now charges mowing rates at \$75 per hour with a one hour minimum. Trash trailers are charged at \$85 for a full load and \$45 for half load compared. The cost for limbs is \$85. Dumpster charges are now \$20 in the city and \$35 for rural customers. Those monthly charges were \$17 and \$30.

The city also adopted a new \$20 charge for a single-pass right-of-way mowing, a new \$45 service call charge, and a \$25 re-connect fee for accounts that have been disconnected.

In other city business, the board approved allowing Hedley ISD to dispose of property near the school and the city gave up its rights to the property, approved a motion to correct Ordinance 135 which was erroneously labeled as Ordinance 133, and approved the hourly wage of city employee Craig Kennedy.

Angel Tree deadline to apply is Dec. 1

This year's Community Angel Tree is located at the Burton Memorial Library, and applications for kids 12 years and under can be picked up now and must be returned by Tuesday, December 1.

Angel Tags will be available for adoption between 8 -5 Monday - Friday. Gifts need to be returned by December 18. Donations for the Angel Tree can be made at Pilgrim Bank or mailed to PO Box 45. Contact the Library at 874-3685 or call Christ's Kids at 874-2007 for more information.

Clarendon ISD Board met with full agenda

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session October 20 with a full agenda.

Trustees considered nominations for appraisal boards in Donley and Briscoe counties, and approved a motion to nominate Steve Carter and Wilma Lindley to the Donley Appraisal District board. No action was taken on Briscoe County nominations.

Superintendent Mike Norrell presented transportation and technology reports to the board.

The board approved motion to purchase 50 Chromebooks from MNJ for \$15,200.00.

A bid on tax delinquent property from Lauri Mooring on lots in Howardwick for \$1,043 was accepted unanimously. And a bid on tax delinquent property from Bridgette Ruiz on lots in Howardwick in the amount of \$1,107 was also accepted.

Administrative reports were given by Athletic Director Gary Jack, Elementary Principal Mike Word, CJH Principal John Taylor, CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, Federal Programs Director Leslie Norrell, and Superintendent Mike Norrell.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 17, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in command.

We had a dozen Lions and one guest this week - Joe Davis, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported that college students and personnel are getting ready for the Thanksgiving break. Lion Landon Lambert reported on county business; and Lion Mike Norrell reported on school activities, including a participation in an ag contest in Valley and the planned Saturday performance of a "comedic mystery" in the CHS Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry reported the Museum Christmas Party will be held Saturday, December 5, at the Donley County Activity Center. Tickets are available from any Museum board member.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Scenes from Clarendon & Hedley Veterans Service



Clarendon Elementary students performed several patriotic songs at their Veterans Appreciation Service held November 10.

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Jack Moreman signs into the Hedley Veterans Day program held last Wednesday, November 11, at the school.

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Pre-K student Karli Jones gives her star to Bright Newhouse during Clarendon's Veterans Day program November 10.

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Will Thompson speaks at the Veterans Day service in Hedley.

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Hedley 4th grade kids hold up the Department of the Army seal at the Veterans Day program.

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Retired Teachers to meet Monday night

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, November 23, at 6 p.m. in the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

All retirees who are not yet members of the association are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The program will be presented by Treasure Brasher, District XVI Chairman for Member Benefits, who will discuss benefits that are available to retirees and also discuss future concerns that the State Legislature will have on benefits.

Members are asked to bring refreshments to be available and shared by all attendees.

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WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

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WED.: 6:30 P.M.

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SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

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110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
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WED.: 7 P.M.

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Donley County 4-H competes at Roundup

Donley County youth participated in various quiz bowls, the food show, and food challenge during the 4-H District 1 Fall Roundup in Canyon November 6 and 7.

The Senior Beef team of Blaine Ellis, Clint Franks, Joseph Watson and Kade Hunsaker placed 2nd, and the other senior team of Caton Grahn, Ryan Ward, Hannah Hommel and Taylor Shaller placed 3rd. They will represent Donley County at the State Roundup in June. Also participating was the Intermediate team of Madison Smith, Emeri Robinson and Darcy Grahn. These teams were coached by Guy Ellis.

Also qualifying for State Roundup is Senior Horse Quiz Bowl team, consisting of Alysse Simpson, Brandalyn Ellis, Payton Havens, and Emily Johnson. They placed 2nd. The Junior Team of Laney Gates, Kasen Hatley, and Levi Gates won first place. Placing 3rd was the intermediate team of Tanner Burch, Darcie Hunsaker, and Clay Ward.

Also competing were two Junior Teams: Malorie Simpson, Jayde Gribble and Brenna Ellis; and Jodee Pigg, Calder Havens, Mycah Woodard and Hadleigh Halsell. These teams were coached by Julie Gates, Jenifer Pigg, and Shelly Hunsaker.

Chardy Craft and Izzy Craft were contestants in the Food Show. Participants in the Food Challenge were Malorie Simpson, Jayde Gribble and Izzy Craft.

Good luck to Donley County's Senior Teams at State Roundup!



The Senior Quiz Bowl Teams, Hannah Hommel, Taylor Shaller, Ryan Ward, Joseph Watson, Kade Hunsaker, Blaine Ellis, Clint Franks and Caton Grahn, placed 2nd and 3rd at the 4-H District Roundup.



The Intermediate Team members Tanner Burch, Darcie Hunsaker and Clay Ward placed Third.



Second Place Senior Quiz Bowl Team consisted of Alysse Simpson, Brandalyn Ellis, Payton Havens and Emily Johnson.



The First Place Junior Horse Quiz Bowl Team competitors were Laney Gates, Kasen Hatley and Levi Gates.

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Lady Colts take on Spring Creek

Both Clarendon Junior High Lady Colt basketball teams got a jump on their season with games at home last Saturday. The 7th grade Lady Colts played a combined team from Spring Creek, and the 8th grade played Claude.

Both teams fought hard but fell short in the end. The final of the 7th grade game was 13-26, and the final of the 8th grade game was 12-16.

Fourteen Lady Colts took to the court in the 7th grade game and made a good showing for their first outing. The game was fairly even the first quarter, but they lost their momentum offensively in the second quarter of play. The second half of play was much like the first as they ladies took the 13-point loss.

Amnesty Oatman and Kaylin Hicks led the ladies on the board with four points each. Ashlynn Newsome put in three, and Gracie Shadle added two. Also playing for the Lady Colts is Brooke Duncan, Taviona Hearn, Malerie Simpson, Aubrey Jaramillo, Jordan Thomas, Kailee Osburn, Zhala Bassett, Jade Benson, Roxie Adams, and Sophie Bilbrey.

The eighth grade Lady Colts started out strong in the first quarter scoring nine points while holding the Lady Stangs to only four. There was limited offensive success by either team before the break and the Lady Colts stayed on top by five points.

Kira Weatherton hit a big three-point in the final quarter to put the ladies at 12 for the game, but it was not enough to gain the edge over Claude in the end. They were able to add nine points in the fourth quarter to overtake the Lady Colts and get the win. Weatherton led the ladies with seven points; Madisen Gay added three points and Darcie Hunsaker put in two to finish out the scoring.

Also playing for the Lady Colts is Raegan Allen, Braylee Shields, Giselle Mellado, Eboni Butler, Raynee Newsome, and MaKayla Ponce.

The Lady Colts will play a make-up game on Thursday, November 19, in Quanah and then take on Wheeler at home November 23, at 5:00 p.m.



Up for two
Freshman James Kirksey scores two for the Bulldogs during their game last Friday against Louisiana Christian Prep.



Collin Monroe brings the ball down the court during the Hedley Junior High tournament.



Drive time
Sophomore Arta Turner brings down the ball during the Bulldogs game against Louisiana Christian Prep last Wednesday at the Dawg House.



Tighe Oberg takes a shot for the Bulldogs during their game last week at the Dawg House against Louisiana Christian Prep.

Drugs in the News

Vitamin D May Help Reduce Falls

Research that was presented at a meeting of the North American menopause Society showed remarkable results from the use of vitamin D in helping reduce falls in high-risk women. The research demonstrated that the use of one thousand international units (IU) per day of vitamin D3 for a period of nine months (in women after having menopause) helped strengthen muscle mass and may help reduce the risk of falling. The results of the research showed that postmenopausal women who took a sugar pill had an almost two times higher risk of falling. Women in the sugar pill group also had more loss of muscle mass compared to the vitamin D group. This research helps provide support for the use of vitamin D supplements in postmenopausal women who are at a high risk of falling due to reduced bone mass.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

It's Thanksgiving! What do you know about the people we call the Pilgrims - who we think about on this day? The Pilgrims left England in search of a place where they could worship God in their own way. They went to Holland where they found more religious freedom, but life was hard there. Also, they didn't like seeing their children begin to take on Dutch customs, language and ways of life. They decided to travel to the "new" land called America, where they could get a completely fresh start.

The Pilgrims had enough people to fill two ships. One ship was called Speedwell, the other Mayflower. The Speedwell was found to be leaky and unsafe, so it was left behind for repairs. One hundred and two people crowded onto the larger Mayflower to set sail.

After a rough voyage, the Pilgrims spotted land and went ashore at Cape Cod to explore, do laundry and exercise. They lived on the ship until December 11, 1620, when they pulled into a cove and (it is said) stepped out onto Plymouth Rock. They settled near that cove, building a common house to share. Through the harsh winter many fell sick and died. By spring only 53 people were still alive to start the new colony!

When spring arrived a Native American named Samoset walked into the Pilgrim's colony and welcomed them. By the next fall, the 53 Pilgrims celebrated the harvest with 90 Native Americans, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit. They feasted for three days on fish, waterfowl, wild turkey and deer. This "First Thanksgiving" is what we think about as we celebrate our Thanksgiving with family and friends.

Follow the color key to color in this puzzle to see what the Pilgrims wanted and what I want too!

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Lady Broncos begin season

By Sandy Anderberg

The 2015-16 Lady Broncos took the court for the first time this season against Follett on the road and Claude at home.

Despite the losses, the ladies are determined to regroup and continue working hard to put some wins together. They were defeated 29-63 at Follett and 32-67 at home against Claude.

Briana Butler led the Lady Broncos in the Follett game with nine points, and Shaelyn Owiti followed up with five. The ladies played catch up most of the game after a slow start, but began to develop a rhythm before half time.

Jensen Hatley and Sterling King each nailed a three-pointer, and Briley Chadwick and Berkeley Alexander also added three. Hannah

Howard had two, and Hannah Hommel put in one.

Once again Butler led the ladies on the scoreboard in the Claude game with 12 points. Again, the Lady Broncos suffered a slow first half, but came back in the fourth quarter with thirteen team points. Chadwick put in six, Howard had five, and Owiti helped with four. Hatley and Alexander had two and Amelia Weathertron put in one free throw.

"We opened up with two very good basketball teams," coach Kalen Grahn said. "The girls are working hard to find our identity. Our effort has been good. We just need to keep working to better ourselves."

The Lady Broncos will travel to Highland Park November 20 and go to Perryton on November 24 with game times at 6:00 p.m.



Season Opener

Kylie Wood works for the shot against Motley County. The Owls and Lady Owls will play in Hartley on Friday.

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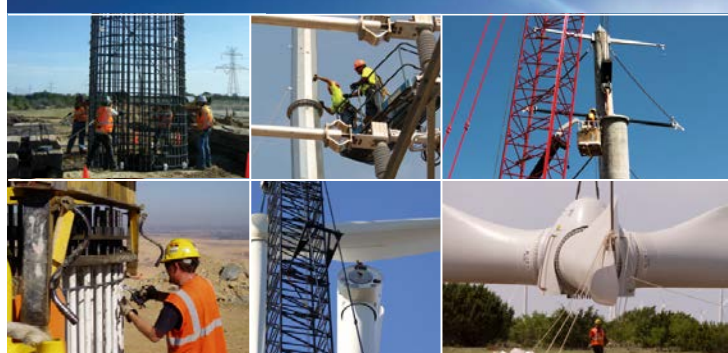
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Lady Bronco JV begin season with win

The Lady Bronco junior varsity is working with limited numbers this year but was able to eke out a win at home last Saturday against Claude at 21-18.

The ladies ended the first quarter just two points behind the Lady Stangs, but they worked back to tie the game at the break. They hit an offensive snag in the third quarter but regained the momentum on offense scoring nine points while holding their opponent to four.

Sandra Smith took control of the scoreboard and pumped in 12

points. She hit eight out of ten free throws to boost the ladies to the win. Allyson Hogan followed up with four, Emily Johnson had three, and Zaryia Smith put in two. Kendra Weathertron and Brandalyn Ellis are also on the junior varsity team.

"Our defense was pretty good," coach Kasey Bell said. "We will continue to work on our offensive execution. I am very proud of their effort and how they hung in there for the win."

They will play Highland Park and Perryton November 20 and 24.

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Nov. 14	San Jacinto Scrimmage	T	VB	9:00 am
Nov. 14	Claude	H	JVG/VG	2:00
Nov. 16	Clarendon Scrimmage	H	VB	7:00
Nov. 20	Highland Park	T	ALL	6/7:30
Nov. 24	Perryton	T	ALL	6/7:30
Dec. 1	River Road	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Dec. 3-5	Claude Tournament	T	JVG/VG/VB	TBA
Dec. 3&5	Borger Tournament	T	JVB	TBA
Dec. 8	Vega	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Dec. 10-12	Panhandle Tournament	T	VG/VB	TBA
Dec. 10&12	River Road Tournament	T	JVB	TBA
Dec. 15	Valley	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Dec. 28-30	Gruver Tournament	T	VG/VB	TBA
Jan. 2	Fritch	H	ALL	2/3:30
Jan. 5	White Deer	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 8	Quanah	T	JVG/VG	5/6:30
Jan. 12	Wheeler	H	JVG/VG	5/6:30
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Jan. 19	Shamrock	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 22	Wellington	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 26	Quanah	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 29	Wheeler	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 2	Memphis	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 5	Shamrock	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 9	Wellington	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 12	Quanah	T	JVB/VB	5/6:30
Feb. 16	Wheeler	H	JVB/VB	5/6:30



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Patrick calls on Miller to halt fee hikes

By Jim Malewitz, The Texas Tribune
Add Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick to the growing list of those exhorting Sid Miller to halt his plans to hike fees for a wide range of licenses, registrations and services the Texas Department of Agriculture provides.
“I have called on Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller to put the brakes on these proposed fee increases,” Patrick said in a statement Wednesday. “The senators and I have more questions than answers.”
Patrick said he raised those questions in a letter to Miller earlier this week.
The Republican joins industry groups such as the Texas Farm Bureau and at least 72 House lawmakers in opposing the fee increases, which would raise millions of dollars that Miller says are needed for

the agency to continue to meet its diverse assortment of duties, including licensing, certifying and inspecting agricultural goods such as eggs.
The Texas Tribune reported on the ag angst late Tuesday.
Miller says the Legislature has left his agency underfunded and increasingly dependent on fees ever since it slashed its budget in 2011.
Critics point out that Miller championed those cuts during his days in the Texas House. And they say his recent push for funding before the Legislature would have expanded government rather than addressing the problems he has identified.
On Wednesday, Miller’s office said it was reviewing public comments on the fee proposal and that many “reflect significant support”

for the Legislature to boost the agency’s revenue to avoid fee increases.
“The commissioner looks forward to the opportunity to work with stakeholders and lawmakers to do just that,” said Lucy Nashed, a spokeswoman.
“The fact remains that without these fee changes, the agency will not be able to accomplish its mission to serve and grow the agriculture industry and carry out the important consumer protection services Texas statute requires.”
The new fees, proposed in October, are scheduled to kick in on Dec. 1. The increases are significant. Prices for field inspections to certify seeds, for instance, would increase anywhere from a few cents to more than a dollar per acre, while application fees would at least double.

Patrick and other lawmakers are calling on Miller to explain the rationale behind each significant hike.
“We need to better understand how these additional increases, for example, will impact Texas farmers and ranchers. We also want to know how it will help improve the Department of Agriculture’s ability to better serve Texans,” Patrick’s statement said.
Miller will answer questions from Senate lawmakers on Dec. 8 during a hearing of the Committee on Agriculture, Water and Rural Affairs, chaired by Sen. Charles Perry, R-Lubbock.
“It’ll be fair, transparent, open and difficult, but it’ll get to the bottom of it,” Perry said. “It’ll be Commissioner Miller’s opportunity to explain himself.”

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Obituaries

Gorder
Jon Lancel Gorder, 75, died Saturday, November 14, 2015, in Amarillo.



Gorder

Memorial services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, 2015, in the First Baptist Church in Howardwick with Rev. Dave Stout and Steve Carter, officiating.
Cremation & arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
Jon was born December 25, 1939, in Sioux City, Iowa to Benson Chris and Doris O’Rear Gorder. He married Gladys Marie Greig on January 15, 1971, in Ellendale, North Dakota. While growing up in Sheldon, Iowa Jon’s high school team hadn’t won a game in 42 years

and Jon scored a winning touchdown in a game to break the losing streak. He had been a resident of Mesquite and Amarillo before moving to Clarendon in 2003. He volunteered at Donley County Senior Citizens in Clarendon for 5 years and helped with Christ Kids Ministries. He gave a 100% in everything he did. He was a loving, humble, and wonderful husband. He was also a most wonderful dad, grandfather, great grandfather, great great grandfather, and loving friend. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Howardwick.
He was preceded in death by his parents.
He is survived by his wife, Gladys Gorder of Clarendon; 4 sons, Jack Blocker and Tim Blocker both of California, Chris Gorder of Louisiana, and Kelby Kilber of Texas; 3 daughters, Teena McClellan and Kandy Hammer both of Oklahoma, and Penny McVay of Louisiana; 2 sisters, Jan Sommer of Texas and Denise Hall of Iowa; 17 grandchildren; 34 great grandchildren; and 2 great great grandchildren.
The family request memorials be sent to Christ Kids Ministries in

Clarendon.
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Lamberson
Roberta Bernice McManus Lamberson, 89, died Wednesday, November 11, 2015, in Jacksboro, Texas.
Services were held on Saturday, November 14, 2015, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints’ Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Dwayne Lamberson, officiating.
Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.
Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
Bernice passed from this life to a greater life Wednesday, November 11, 2015, just hours before her 90th birthday. She was born November 12, 1925, to R.M. and Maude English McManus in Liberty County, Texas. She married Jack Lamberson on April 1, 1944, in Fort Smith, Arkansas. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and friend to many many folks. She enjoyed ranch life helping Jack and cooking

meals for the cowboys on round up days. She was a member of Grace Baptist Mission of Bowie. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, gardening, crossword puzzles, and handy art work.
She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband in 2012; a brother; and 6 sisters.
She is survived by a son, Dwayne Lamberson and wife Glenda of Bowie; a daughter, Sandra Morgan and husband Micky of Carrollton; grandson, Shane Morgan and wife Susan of Carrollton, grandson, Shawn Morgan and wife Crista of Coppell, grandson, Chad Morgan and wife Christi of Sunnyvale, and grandson, Marcus Lamberson and wife Lana of Jacksboro; a brother, Bobby McManus and wife Joy Kay of Dayton; 9 great grandkids; and many nieces, nephews, friends, and a wonderful family at Jacksboro Healthcare.
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- November 9, 2015**
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3:06 a.m. – Units paged vehicle fire 14000 block Co Rd T
4:27 a.m. – See caller 200 block South Sims
6:40 a.m. – Report of vehicle in ditch Co Rd 22
10:39 a.m. – EMS assist - Hedley
8:48 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block South Collinson
10:45 p.m. – Commercial burglar alarm
- November 10, 2015**
3:06 a.m. – Possible prowler 400 block East Wood
10:42 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
11:30 a.m. – EMS assist Co Rd 1 & HWY 70
11:42 p.m. – Report of loud music 500 block East 4th
- November 11, 2015**
10:36 p.m. – See caller 800 block West 2nd
4:00 p.m. – Report of possible break in Franklin Street - Howardwick
8:27 p.m. – See complainant @ Sheriff’s Office
- November 12, 2015**
1:55 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block Rodenfield
1:45 p.m. – See caller 200 block East 5th
- November 13, 2015**
12:23 a.m. – Commercial burglar alarm
8:26 a.m. – Welfare check southbound rest area 287
10:02 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
4:19 p.m. – Report of intoxicated subject going into houses - Hedley
8:20 p.m. – Motorist assist northbound 166
- November 14, 2015**
3:01 a.m. – Vehicle traveling eastbound in westbound lane west of Clarendon
2:46 p.m. – Units paged – vehicle accident 287 eastbound
3:15 p.m. – EMS assist at EMS station
11:28 p.m. – Report of kinds in Alley – 5th & Jefferson
- November 15, 2015**
9:16 a.m. – Units paged – vehicle accident 287 & 70 S
9:39 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:33 a.m. – Report of possible break in 300 block Lubbock Lane
3:56 p.m. – Report of vehicles racing – Barcus Street
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Approximately 200 area fifth graders were in Clarendon last Friday, November 13, for an Ag Literacy Day program at the Donley County Activity Center.

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The annual event alternates between Clarendon and Memphis each year and attracts students from schools in Clarendon, Hedley, Memphis, Silverton, Valley, and Claude.

Extension agents for each county with a school represented at the event were present and helped with the programs along with local producers. Each student attending Ag Literacy Day received a t-shirt and meal with a Blizzard provided by program sponsors.

Activities included programs on soil erosion, hay farming, cotton ginning, wildlife, peanut production, and other agriculture related topics.



Dan Sawyer of Clarendon demonstrates haybaling during the Ag Literacy Day hosted at the Donley County Activity Center last Friday.



Hall County Extension Agent Josh Brooks puts on a demonstration for local and area fifth graders last week during Ag Literacy Day.

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SHOP LOCAL - LOCAL ECONOMY

Create Jobs for Christmas

It's better to give than to receive, says the timeless adage. By shopping locally for Christmas, you can keep this spirit alive!

You may have more of an impact on your community's economic longevity and job market than you even realize. A recent study by the Small Business Administration, United States Department of Labor and other major organizations found

that small businesses have employed about 77 million Americans and accounted for 65 percent of all new jobs over nearly the past 20 years.

Those numbers only look to increase as entrepreneurship and small business accelerators continue to work together on new business ideas. But that kind of job growth is only sustainable if customers allow for it. That's where you come in.

PART-TIME INTO FULL-TIME

We've all seen the advertisements for extra employment opportunities during the holiday season. Businesses usually bring on board a large contingent of part-time workers to help them meet the demands

of Christmas shopping season – the busiest time for retailers and restaurants both big and small.

Spending your dollars locally means you're giving small business owners a great boost going into the New Year. If revenues are high enough, this can even allow them to retain part-time helpers and turn them into full-time employees. Talk about giving a gift – you could be helping keep your friends and neighbors employed during the holiday season and beyond!

SUPPORT COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Many of your local small business owners are also community



leaders, serving in elected positions over our community boards, city halls and educational institutions.

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SHOP LOCAL - TRENDS

By the Numbers

If you're a business owner, the following statistics could help you in planning your holiday strategies. If you're a shopper, they could motivate you to carry out even more local purchases this Christmas season.

Consumers spent an estimated \$14.3 billion at independent retailers and restaurants on Small Business Saturday, 2014 – up 2.1 percent from 2013 (National Federation of Independent Business and American Express).

As a consumer, you should do

your part to make sure this year's numbers jump by at least another two percent. Business owners should focus on beating their own personal quotas again this year, as well as on carrying over the Christmas momentum into 2016.

Independent retailers return

more than three times as much money per dollar of sales than chain competitors. Independent restaurants return more than two times as much money per dollar of sales than national restaurant chains (Small Business Administration, United States Department of Labor).

An estimated 23.6 percent of shoppers Tweet about purchases they've made (Twitter). Does your business have a @ handle? If not, the holidays are a great time to create one! Many of your customers use Twitter for connecting with local businesses, friends and family members. You can use the popular platform to interact with your 'followers' and spread the word on upcoming events or promotions.

If just half of the United States employed population spent \$50 each month in locally owned independent



businesses, it would generate more than \$42.6 billion in revenue (Small Business Administration, United States Department of Labor).

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Spread the Word

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NOTICE THE DETAILS

In many ways, it's the small things that make the best local shops stand out. They might greet their frequent customers by name, stock products that no other stores offer, donate their time and money to worthy local causes and provide a more unique shopping experience that the cookie-cutter chain stores can't match.

Look for these things when you're out shopping, and let your friends know when you find them. You'll be helping your friends out and doing your part to keep your favorite businesses open and thriving.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Pinterest have opened new doors for spreading the word about your favorite businesses. In fact, online is where a lot of word-of-mouth marketing happens these days as friends share and photograph their everyday shopping trips — for better or worse.

If you run across a local business that's doing a great job, snap a picture or write a post about it. A few good words on social media can have a positive impact for the "shop local" movement in your community.

IT MATTERS

Studies have shown that buyers trust recommendations from their friends and family far more than they do messages from strangers. Your opinion carries a lot of weight with the people you know, so you can play a big role in helping people avoid the bad shops and flock to the good ones.

So this Christmas, don't do your shopping in a communications vacuum. Look for the best products and experiences in your community this holiday season and share them with the people around you.

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A stroll down to your friendly downtown establishment for a more laid-back experience may be what you're looking for this year. Shopping locally provides this.

Even in the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, you are likely to find friendly, personalized service at the local business level. This is because you probably know your small business owner by name and can even tell people about their background.

The typical small business in America depends on this kind of connection with its customers. What better way to teach your children about the hard work, communication and store loyalty than by taking them to your favorite local store and talking shop with the owner?

TEACH THE VALUE OF MONEY

Here is shopping exercise to try with your youngsters:

- Give them \$10 to buy a locally produced, locally sold item for a sibling or friend.
- Provide a list of five local

businesses from which they are allowed to make their purchase.

- Take them to the store and let them pick out the item.
- Prompt them to donate the remaining change to any local charity or support effort the business is promoting.

Children can learn through your example of shopping locally. And who knows? You may just be creating another community-minded, small business customer for life.

A BETTER SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

If you're taking an elderly adult out shopping with you this season, one of the best options to give them a positive experience is by shopping locally.

Slow down and have a leisurely morning of shopping. Take in some conversation while you peruse the aisles of your favorite boutiques. Work together to whittle down your shopping list while also wrapping yourselves up in the spirit of shopping locally for Christmas.

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Hidden Savings

Shopping locally can save you more than holiday cash. Stress, body weight and environmental harm are at risk of increasing during the holiday season. Implement a little bit of local shopping into your routine and watch those negative implications melt away.

SAVE STRESS

'Tis the season to be jolly, not stressed, frenzied, or road-raged. Trade in the hustle and bustle of long car rides and over-packed malls for a relaxing stroll through your favorite downtown business.

The benefits of slowing things down over the holidays can improve your health, well-being and overall mood, especially when schedules are at their fullest.

The less time you spend traveling great distances and drudging

through hoards of shoppers, the more time you will be able to enjoy with your family around the fireplace. So maybe it's time to focus less on leaving the area, and take advantage of the calming convenience of shopping local.

SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT

Staying local obviously cuts down on travel for both you and delivery drivers, a twofold benefit

that means less carbon, pollution and traffic congestion. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, trucks and locomotives are responsible for 25 percent of smog-causing pollution and the majority of the cancer threat posed by air pollution in some areas.

SAVE CALORIES

Staying in the area for your Christmas shopping could be good for both your wallet and your waistline. If you live close enough to

local businesses – and if you don't mind the chilly winter weather – walk or ride your bike to the store.

The central locations of downtown businesses provide a hub of shopping activity that requires only a short stroll down the sidewalk to shop door-to-door. Mixing in a little physical activity as opposed to spending hours in your car, will aid in burning calories and improving your overall health.

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SHOP LOCAL - CHARITIES

Don't Forget Non-Profits

Some local organizations are focused not on selling products, but on improving the lives of disadvantaged community members. Non-profit groups organizations are all seeking help this holiday season.

And what they're asking for is simply a hand. They need more manpower to achieve their goals and spread the word on their efforts.

LOCAL FOOD DONATIONS

Why not spend your Christmas spreading some holiday cheer – and delicious food? Contact the Clarendon First United Methodist Church about the volunteer needs of its local **BREAD OF LIFE FOOD PANTRY** at 874-3667. Contact the Clarendon Lions Club to make a donation to its **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BASKET** program at 874-2259. Call Clarendon Elementary School at 874-3855 about its **SNACK PACK FOR KIDS** program or call 874-2007 to make a donation or volunteer to help the weekly **CHRIST'S KIDS MINISTRY PROGRAM** as it seeks to nourish the bodies and spirits of local children. And it is a simple act of kindness that can be turned into a tradition, passed on to children or replicated by your friends and family members. Senior citizens groups in Clarendon and Hedley also need your support to continue to provide services to our local elderly.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

You may find yourself short on time this holiday season, but maybe you have a few dollars to donate to a local organization. Your contribution could go a long way toward furthering the cause of a group near and dear to your heart.

You can conveniently make online donations or in-person cash contributions. Either way, donating funds is a simple way to show your support while making a difference in the lives of those who need it.

LENDING YOUR SKILL SET

Can you spare a few hours every weekend in December? You may be asked to run errands or visit with people. Maybe deliver food or products to clients across town.

Professionals in the creative services field can offer their skills free of charge as a holiday contribution. Locals helping locals will strengthen the community this holiday season.

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SHOP LOCAL - KIDS IN NEED

Visit The Angel Tree

The economic circumstance of parents shouldn't keep children from experiencing the joy of having a gift to open on Christmas morning. And thanks to a local program, you can help make sure every kid has a Merry Christmas.

Angel Tree applications are currently available at the Burton Memorial Library in downtown Clarendon. Kids ages 12 and under, who might not otherwise have Christmas, are eligible for this program. The application period will close December 1, 2014.

Angels are on the tree now and available for adoption. Go by the Library and select an Angel that you can provide a gift to this Christmas. Gifts are due by December 18.

For more information, contact Janet Carter at 806-874-2007.



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SHOP LOCAL - YOU ARE NEEDED

You Are Important

Local business owners treat you with respect and kindness because they need your support. Your money keeps their dreams alive, their families fed and their lights on. It also helps fuel their innovation — an attribute that we depend on from small business owners to help our communities become better places to work, play and stay.

Local owners are quick to converse with you and ask about your life because they are genuinely interested in learning about their customers. Gaining a better understanding of their target audience helps owners improve their services, which in turn boosts their bottom line. Friendly banter is a cornerstone of downtown America and is what helps set small businesses apart in the realm of quality customer service.



BUILD RELATIONSHIPS

It is always a good idea to cultivate and maintain positive relationships with those who need you most. These interactions will make future shopping visits more conversational and enjoyable and will add value to both the employer and customer experience.

NETWORK

Shopping locally can also help you and your career. Hand over your business card while discussing the weather with your local business owners.

You never know what services they may need or who they may know that could spark new business opportunities for you. Small business owners can appreciate the benefits of networking, because they use it as a critical tool to promote their services and expand their reach. You can do the same.

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SHOP LOCAL - SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY

A Gift For Your Community

While you're making your list and checking it twice this holiday season, don't forget to include your local business owners. They're not asking for much this year, just a little support. And you'd be smart to give it.

A substantially larger percentage of your hard-earned money stays in your community when you choose to shop locally for Christmas instead of leaving the area.

Recent studies have shown that as much as \$75 of every \$100 you spend at a locally owned business remains in your area, versus \$40 at non-locally owned establishments.

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK

More money staying local means increased funding for the schools, roads, and services that you and your friends, family and co-workers depend on.

Since local business owners hire local workers – about half of all private sector workers are employed in small businesses, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics – money for taxes and wages stays in the community, too.

EVERYBODY WINS

Small business owners are also more likely to make social investments in the community by volunteering at their child's school, donating to charities and hosting fundraiser events.

Doing so allows these entrepreneurs to integrate themselves into their communities and make it known that they are receptive and

sensitive to the needs of those around them.

From little league teams to theater groups, small business owners are quick to offer their sponsorship and money to help support local groups.

RIPPLE EFFECT

Small business owners have a tendency to buy supplies locally and to use local services for their business needs.

When an independent business owner requires accounting services or help with building repairs, they are more likely to spend their money on local accountants or contractors, respectively.



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SHOP LOCAL - NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

Don't Be A Stranger

There is no place like home, so why would you choose to leave it for Christmas shopping? By spending your time and money shopping locally, you are more likely to run into friends, family, co-workers and past acquaintances, allowing you to enjoy the season around those you love.



Both behind the counter and in the aisles, you will probably know more people within your local businesses in comparison to the stores 60 miles away. Familiar faces and friendly chats help enrich the already exciting experience of Christmas shopping.

TEACH THE KIDS

It's never too early to pass on the values that drive you to shop local and support your neighbors. Your sons, daughters,

nieces and nephews will earn money and shop for themselves one day, and they may even be future small business owners.

Bringing them along for the shopping trip to your favorite downtown store will give them a great understanding of the benefits of spending money locally and may spark an entrepreneurial spirit within them.

LEARN HISTORY

The next time you are

perusing through a downtown business, ask yourself if you know the history of the building you are in. Odds are the owner does.

Small business owners are often excellent sources for local history. They can give you detailed information about their buildings or the services that used to be offered through it.

Shopping locally doesn't just enhance the local economy. It can also increase your knowledge of your surroundings.

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SHOP LOCAL - DO YOUR PART

Join a Movement

It's easier than ever to find a local movement supporting the act of shopping locally. Joining one is even easier!

In most cases, the best way to show love for your local business is to buy from them. And the holidays are a great time to give back to your small business community by spending your hard-earned dollars there.

But what happens when you go beyond the purchase? How much can you achieve by becoming an actual voice in the conversation promoting the act of shopping locally into the mainstream?

JOIN THE MISSION

Community-focused organizations like the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce are continually seeking volunteers to help get the word out on their efforts.

The Chamber offers networking opportunities to local businesses through its quarterly Business After Hours socials and also hosts other

activities to encourage shopping in Clarendon, such as the annual Chili Challenge and the annual Christmas Bazaar. Individuals can join the Chamber for just \$50 per year, and dues for businesses start at \$75 per year. To learn more, contact the Chamber at 806-874-2421 or go to www.ClarendonChamber.com.

BECOME AN ADVOCATE

You can become an advocate for your favorite local shop. And you can do so in creative ways.

Many national organizations conduct large-scale contests to award the most innovative small businesses across the country. Be on the lookout for such promotions and alert your small business owners to them.

You can also take your message

or positive purchasing experience to social media. This is another way of promoting your favorite small business to the masses.

Authentic, unforced customer referrals can be the best form of advertising for a small business, so share often.



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Support Small Business

In 2010, American Express founded Small Business Saturday to help businesses get more customers. The day encourages shopping at small businesses on the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The first-ever Small Business Saturday was held on Nov. 27, 2010. It encouraged people across the country to support small, local businesses, and started a holiday shopping tradition.

In 2011, from Washington, D.C., to Washington State, governors, mayors, senators, and even President Obama all voiced their support for Small Business Saturday.

Small businesses owned the day in 2012 when American Express encouraged small business owners to take charge of the day, helping them

promote their business through free, personalized ads, which appeared millions of times across the web.

In 2013, more than 1,450 neighborhoods celebrated Small Business Saturday, with individuals and local organizations pledging to support the day as Neighborhood Champions.

The nationally recognized movement to celebrate and shop small businesses was created as a counterpart to Black Friday and Cyber Monday. This year's event is slated for Saturday, Nov. 28.

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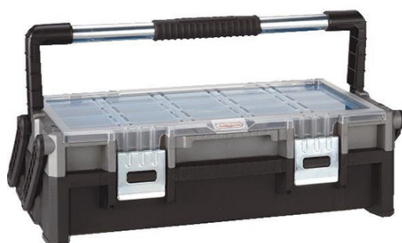
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 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 DAYTIME PHONE: _____ HOME PHONE: _____

COLORING CONTEST RULES

Mail colored panel with completed entry form to:
 The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226.

- Children may use crayons, markers, or colored pencils.
- Parents are encouraged to assist with the entry form but not with coloring.
- Children or relatives of newspaper employees are not eligible to win.
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Sure, Christmas is a great time to shower your loved ones with locally bought gifts. But what about the other major holidays throughout the year?

Extend your yuletide joy to Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays and anniversaries for maximum impact on your local community and business owners.

Your effort in doing so may make more of a difference than you realize. A recent collaborative study by the Small Business Administration, United States Department of Labor and other major organizations found that small businesses employ about 77 million Americans and account for 65 percent of all new jobs over the past 17 years.

So by spending your money locally, you are helping keep your friends and neighbors employed during the holiday season and beyond!

Here are some of the other notable findings from the study:

- Eighty-nine percent of consumers agree that independent businesses contribute positively to local economies.
- Residential neighborhoods served by a successful independent business district gained, on average, 50 percent more in home values than their citywide markets.

• Independent retailers return more than three times as much money per dollar of sales than chain competitors. Independent restaurants return more than two times as much money per dollar of sales than national restaurant chains.

• If independent businesses regained their 1990 market shares, it would create 200,000 new small businesses, generate nearly \$300 billion in revenues and employ more than 1.6 million American workers.

• If just half of the United States employed population spent \$50 each month at locally owned independent businesses, it would generate more than \$42.6 billion in revenue.

• For every square foot a local firm occupies, the local economy gains \$179, vs. \$105 for a chain store.



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