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

Early deadlines set for next Enterprise

The Clarendon Enterprise has set early deadlines for next week's issue with the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

All news, ads, classifieds, and photos need to be turned in by noon this Friday, November 16, to be included in next week's paper, which will be distributed on Tuesday.

The Enterprise will be closed Nov. 21-23 for Thanksgiving.

Local man jailed on sex assault of child

A Clarendon man is in jail this week facing charges of sexually assaulting a child.

Allen Lynn Williams, age 51, was arraigned Tuesday by Justice Denise Bertrand on a first degree felony charge of Aggravated Sexual Assault of a Child Under 13. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said the case was reported to his office on November 7. A warrant was obtained, and Williams was arrested November 11.

High-speed chase lands man in jail

A high-speed chase came to an abrupt end when the suspect ran into a pile of railroad scrap iron near Hedley Sunday night, November 11.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said a DPS trooper began pursuit of a white Volkswagon Jetta about 8 p.m. after he clocked the vehicle going 91 mph in a 75 mph zone west of Clarendon. Blackburn said the pursuit went through Clarendon and reached speeds of more than 130 mph before the suspect exited into the south Giles rest area.

The Jetta then came back onto US 287 with no lights, traveling west in the eastbound lanes and at some point crossed back over to the westbound lanes. The suspect was met by the Donley County Sheriff's Office in Hedley; and while attempting to evade the sheriff's office, he ran the car astraddle a pile of railroad iron in some tall weeds on the west side of town.

Douglas Dean Sowell, age 23, of Lubbock was taken into custody and charged with Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle and Evading Arrest in Motor Vehicle. About the time of the arrest, the Jetta was reported stolen out of Amarillo, the sheriff said.

Community dinner to be held Nov. 22

The annual Clarendon Community Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22.

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

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



A favorite veteran

Clarendon fourth-grader Logan Mathis hugs his cousin, Army veteran George Hall, during a Veterans Service at the Bronco Gym Tuesday afternoon. Several services honoring veterans were planned around the county and had to be rescheduled after a winter storm hit the area Sunday night.

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Mayors support 'Giving Tuesday'

The mayors of Clarendon and Hedley have signed proclamations declaring November 27 as "Giving Tuesday" as part of an effort to raise awareness about the national campaign.

The proclamations by Hedley Mayor Carrie Butler and Clarendon Mayor Sandy Skelton encourage citizens of both cities to give back to their communities in ways that are personally meaningful, and one countywide organization offers the opportunities to make donations go even further during this time.

The Donley County Community Fund (DCCF) is participating in The Panhandle Gives campaign for nine days from November 19 through November



Hedley Mayor Carrie Butler (left) and Clarendon Mayor Sandy Skelton (right) with DCCF board member Sherol Johnston after they proclaimed November 27, 2018, as "Giving Tuesday."

27. All funds raised locally during this time will be matched through the Amarillo Area Foundation.

DCCF board members are reaching out to county-wide residents asking for donations.

"Participating in this campaign is an opportunity for our local fund balance to grow," Jacob Fangman, local DCCF chair, said.

In the last two years, DCCF has awarded \$3,000 in

grants to local non-profits in Hedley and Clarendon while growing its fund balance to more than \$17,000. Applications for this year's grant cycle are being accepted through November 16.

Applications are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center or from Fangman at Herring Bank.

GivingTuesday is a national event held annually on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving to kick

off the holiday giving season to inspire people to take collaborative action to give back to their local communities and the causes they support.

Contributions can be mailed to Donley County Community Fund, c/o Jacob Fangman, Box 906, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Checks should be made out to The Panhandle Gives, with "Donley CCF" written on the memo line.

'Take Your Seat' campaign to benefit Mulkey Theatre

Supporters of the Mulkey Theatre are being offered a new naming opportunity now that final bids have been approved to finish the rehabilitation project.

Through the "Take Your Seat" campaign, a \$100 will be used to purchase a theatre seat and inscribe a seat plaque with the donor's name, that of a loved one or of a company name. Future theater patrons who share that seat in the years to come will see the inscribed name as they enjoy a movie or performance.

In addition to a beautiful, permanent nameplate on a seat, donors will also receive a certificate listing the seat number and location and priority access to ticket sales to the Opening Gala and live performances during the theater's first year of operation one-week before tickets go on sale to the general public.

A total of 204 seats are available for naming on the main floor of the Mulkey on a first-come, first-served basis. Money for five seats has already been turned in since the

opportunity was first announced last week. Donors who come by the Clarendon Visitor Center can select the location of the seat based on availability.

Donations to the Mulkey Theatre through the Clarendon Community Fund, an affiliate fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation, are tax deductible under 501(c)3 regulations of the Internal Revenue Service.

For more information, contact Bob Weiss at the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

District court hears pleas in two Donley County cases

Two local cases were heard when the district court met in Panhandle last Friday, November 9.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Jonathan Mark Yankee was convicted and sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony of

assault family violence by choking.

Yankie, 35 from Clarendon, was arrested in Donley County on June 22, 2013. Yankie was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on November 12, 2013.

Yankie was originally placed on community supervision when he pleaded guilty on January 27, 2014.

The State filed its motion to adjudicate on September 26, 2018, alleging five violations of community supervision.

In addition to the sentence, Messer ordered Yankie to pay a \$3,000 fine and \$388 in court costs.

Walter Lawrence Johnson, Jr., was convicted and sentenced to 12 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ for the second degree felony of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Johnson, 33 from Pampa, was arrested in Donley County on February 23, 2017. Johnson was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury

on April 10, 2017.

Johnson was originally placed on community supervision when he pleaded guilty on April 21, 2017, where he was placed on four years of deferred adjudication.

The State filed its motion to adjudicate on September 26, 2018, alleging three violations of community supervision.

In addition to the sentence, Messer ordered Johnson to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$488 in court costs.

City sales tax revenue hits record high

Clarendon's sales tax revenue for the month of November hit a new high last week when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar made sales tax allocations to local governments.

The city received \$45,308.43, which is up 11.27 percent compared to November 2017.

"That's the highest month ever, and we are at \$389,448 for the (calendar) year with one month to go," City Administrator David Dockery said.

That reflects an increase of 8.56 percent for the year-to-date for the city.

November allocations are based on sales made in September by businesses that report tax monthly, and sales made in July, August and September by quarterly filers.

Hedley was also up for the month with an allocation of \$1,290.88, an increase of 64.01 percent compared to last year and bringing the city's year-to-date figure to \$6,783.25, which is up 70.28 percent.

Howardwick dropped for the month to \$732.53, a decrease of 22.71 percent. The lakeside city is still up for the year 26.34 percent at \$13,163.20.

Statewide, Hegar delivered \$817 million in local sales tax allocations for November, 5.4 percent more than in November 2017.

Vargas wins re-election, 717 to 553

Donley County voters re-elected County Clerk Fay Vargas during last week's General Election, keeping the county's only Democratic office holder by a margin of 717 to 553 over her Republican challenger Bobby Woodard.

Early voting was very high with 801 people casting ballots before election day. That's the highest early turnout since 2013 when more than 700 people voted early on the alcohol question.

Vargas was the favorite of early voters, with 458 votes to Woodard's 332. On election day, she was the leading choice in three of six balloting boxes, and it was Precincts 2 and 4 that propelled her to victory.

Box 101 voters at the Bairfield Activity Center voted for Vargas 25-12, Box 102 voters in Howardwick preferred Woodard 51-26, and Box 201 voters at the Courthouse were for Vargas 81-45. Voters at Box 301 at the Assembly of God were almost evenly split, choosing Woodard, 20-19. Box 303 voters in Hedley also favored Woodard, 56-37; but Vargas showed strength at Box 401 at the Family Life Center where voters chose her, 71-37.

A total of 1,293 people voted in Donley County in the 2018 election, a turnout of 57.8 percent.

Local voters selected Republicans for every other office on the ballot by wide margins. Clarendon's Mac Thornberry, for example, received 1,134 votes in his Congressional re-election bid compared to 113 for Democrat Greg Sagan and 27 for Libertarian Calvin DeWeese.

Other local officials were re-elected without opposition County Judge John Howard (1,156), County Treasurer Wanda Smith (1,158), Precinct 2 Commissioner Daniel Ford (372), Precinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer (220), and Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace Pamela Mason (676). Pat White also received 476 votes for Precinct 3&4 Justice of the Peace after defeating incumbent Denise Bertrand in the Republican Primary earlier this year.

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'To bigotry no sanction'

By Charles C. Haynes

Eleven people dead, four wounded during Shabbat morning services at Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. Stunned, saddened, sick at heart, a nation struggles once again to make sense of the senseless.

Now is the time for mourning. Funerals, vigils and interfaith services this week draw together family, friends and Americans of good will across the nation.

Any mass murder is horrific and tragic, but as President Barack Obama said following the 2015 massacre at Mother Emanuel Church, "There is something particularly heartbreaking about the death happening in a place in which we seek solace and we seek peace, in a place of worship."

The unthinkable is now commonplace in the "land of the free." Just days before the Tree of Life attack, a gunman in Kentucky shot and killed two African Americans at a grocery store after failing to force his way into a nearby black church.

Perpetuators of religious hate crimes in America are ecumenical. Synagogues, mosques, churches, temples - all now targets of vandalism, assaults and violence.

From the massacre of six Sikhs in a Wisconsin temple to the bombing of a mosque in Minnesota to the murder of 26 people in a Baptist church in Texas, a wave of violence in recent years has spared no faith or creed.

It was not supposed to be this way. The promise of religious freedom in America is the promise - first and foremost - of safety.

Millions have fled religious wars, persecution and repression seeking a safe haven, a place where they could freely and openly practice their faith without fear.

Our first president understood the power of this promise. That is why soon after his election George Washington reached out to people of faith, especially those in the minority.

In a series of letters written in 1790, he reassured Quakers, Catholics, Baptists and Jews - all victims of prejudice in the New World - that they would be safe under a government committed to religious freedom.

Best known of these letters is Washington's address to the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, R.I., cited more than once this week.

This government, the president declared, "gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

Breaking from the precedents of history, the United States has no established religion and guarantees every citizen full free exercise of religion.

"All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship," Washington wrote. "It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights."

Does this promise of freedom now ring hollow? True, hate crimes against religious communities in this country are not new. Outbreaks of anti-Semitism, nativism and Islamophobia are an ugly part of the American story.

But are we, as a nation, turning a dark and dangerous corner? Has the language of hate and fear - rhetoric that helps incubate a culture of violence - moved into the mainstream of political discourse?

Thinly veiled anti-Semitic messages and conspiracy theories, propaganda demonizing Islam and Muslims, white nationalists running for office and politicians ginning up fear of refugees and immigrants to win votes - all of this is no longer on the fringe; it is becoming the norm.

Does our government still give "bigotry no sanction, persecution no assistance"? Or do politicians at the highest level - greedy for power - now betray the promise of religious freedom, the promise of a safe haven for all people?

President Washington no doubt knew that our experiment in religious freedom was fragile. Constitutional guarantees of liberty are essential, but not sufficient. Religious freedom as a legal right means little unless people of all religions are safe to practice their faith, wear their religious garb, speak their truth and in other ways follow their conscience without fear of discrimination, persecution or violence.

That is why, perhaps, Washington closed his letter to the Hebrew Congregation with a prayer of hope and a vision of safety drawn from the Book of Micah: "May the Children of the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other Inhabitants; while every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid."

And let the people say, Amen. Charles C. Haynes is founding director of the Religious Freedom Center. Contact him via email at chaynes@freedomforum.org, or follow him on Twitter at @cchaynes3.



Peddling away high above the ocean

Just as "puppy love" is real to the puppy, so also are "thrill rides." And, whether on land or sea, let's leave it to participants to decide if such rides deserve to have the "thrill" adjective in their names.

Recently, I climbed the stairs on a cruise ship - Carnival's Vista - determined to pedal my way around what may be the most talked about new cruise ship attraction.

Upon arrival at the "launch point," I peered downward, wondering if I needed a pacemaker for my heart—one that had voted against my decision to make good my t-shirt boast: "I Rode the SkyRide." Last year, I could have ridden it on the same ship when it sailed from Miami. I chickened out then, opting NOT to try the ride invented by the same man who gave us rollerblades.

This time, though, there were too many Texans on board who would have "yucked it up" if they'd seen me sneaking down stairs instead of mounting the "aerial tricycle."...

I know. There are few rules for the ride. One has to be 54 inches tall, and wear shoes with enclosed ends to protect toes. That's about it. Children yawned as they took off. For all I know, they fiddled with phones or listened to their iPods as they pedaled the cycles hanging from rails 150 feet above the sea.

Buckled with three straps, I talked myself out of asking the "ride guy" if he had some way to "fetch" me back to the station if my legs gave way. No, I

was resolved to "forge on," remembering the Apostle Peter's mistake of glancing downward while water-walking. I vowed to stare straight ahead....

My vow lasted only a few seconds. I looked down at a scene that helped me to unravel a mystery begun when I noticed a man with an elongated carrying case during embarkation. I had wondered if he thought he had to bring his own clubs to play the miniature golf "course."

As I pedaled, he was setting up a telescope and cameras, ready to use, I surmised, when darkness set in. It made sense to me, because star-lit Caribbean skies are "pert near as memorable as the beautiful "Aqua Velva" waters.

God must have spent extra time adding extra measures of beauty to this part of the world. Before resuming "straight ahead" viewing, I noticed a youngster, maybe 5-6 years of age, approach the man with the camera and telescope.

A few seconds later, the child raced away, perhaps seeking parental comfort....

A few minutes later, I successfully completed the ride. (Okay, I'll admit it. The guy on the other track finished

a minute or so sooner, but we weren't racing.) I hastened to the astronomer/photographer to ask about the upset kid. Smiling, he related what had happened. "He asked what I was doing. I told him I was getting ready to shoot some stars tonight. He raced away, screaming, 'Mother, there's a guy who's going to shoot some stars tonight. How can we stop him? They're our stars, too'..."

Meeting new people, hearing their stories and observing vignettes such as this are chief reasons my wife and I enjoy cruising. We are fortunate to live within a few hours of Galveston, which, in less than two decades, has become America's fourth-busiest cruise port.

A cruise on the Vista is as good as it gets. The marvelous vessel—largest ever to cruise from Galveston - accommodates almost 4,000 guests. Among them was a wedding planner who arranges hundreds of ceremonies annually, many of them on cruise ships while they're in port.

She is on a first-name basis with many crew members. I learned that ship weddings, on average, usually cost about \$5,000 each, substantially less than on shore. Alas, there were no such "bargains" available when our daughters were married.

All three ceremonies occurred before the cruise ships arrived in Texas. Oh, well....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about.



the idle american by don newbury



The Panhandle's first newspaper

The City of Clarendon is loaded with history, dating back to the days of Col. Charles Goodnight and the JA ranch. Several of the oldest churches in the panhandle were organized in Clarendon. The city has the oldest functioning courthouse in the Panhandle. It also has the oldest newspaper in the Panhandle.

"The Clarendon Enterprise turned 140 years old on June first of this year," says Roger Estlack, publisher. "It started out June first 1878 by Reverend Lewis Carhart, who founded the town of Clarendon as a temperance colony and named it in honor of his wife Clara. He started the first newspaper in the Texas Panhandle.

"The first issue was printed in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Carhart's relatives had a print shop up there so he would put the articles together in Clarendon and ship them off to Wisconsin where his uncle would print the paper, put it on the train back to Sherman and overland to Clarendon. It was a monthly newspaper to start out. Then about two years later Carhart's cousin moved to Clarendon

and brought with him the first press in the Panhandle and turned the paper into a weekly. "It was called the Industrial West for a while, then the Clarendon Chronicle. My family started a paper in the 20's called the Donley County Leader and published it forty years. It was later merged with the Clarendon newspaper at one point. From 1929 to 1974 my family owned the paper then I purchased it in 1995."

Roger says the paper has changed a lot, especially in the last 20 years. "I have digital subscribers now. Probably twenty-five to thirty percent of our circulation is strictly electronic." The paper has won some prestigious awards for reports on child abuse and various historical articles. But some awards mean the most to Roger. "My son is 12, my daughter is

ten. She takes pictures, and he writes a weekly column. They've both won some awards with their work. That's pretty cool to be bringing up the next generation of newspaper people."

Roger wasn't so sure he wanted to be a newspaperman. He used to visit his uncle's print shop. In high school his English teacher was a woman named Kay Hayes. "She taught us all the UIL journalism stuff like news, editorial and feature writing. I told her I didn't know what I would end up doing with my life but it certainly wouldn't be working at a newspaper."

Roger has enjoyed reporting on all aspects of life in Clarendon, including the remodeled downtown movie theater set to open early next year.

He thinks a good newspaper is vital to a town.

"I think it's best for a town when a paper has local ownership. If you look around at some of the strongest communities in the state, you'll find they have a strong newspaper."

Sorting out the mid-term election

By Noab Elam

Last Tuesday, election excitement spread through the US. The midterm elections had finally arrived and, due to the 2016 election cycle, this particular midterm had much more enthusiasm than others.

In fact, according to CBS News, 113 million people voted in the 2018 midterms making it the first time in history with more than 100 million people voting in a midterm.

In order to win the House, Democrats had to gain 23 seats, which they did. However, they did not manage to take the senate from Republicans. There were many big races in this midterm, including senate races in Tennessee, Texas, and Indiana, and many house and governor races. In the Senate, Marsha Blackburn (R) beat Phil Bredesen (D) in Tennessee, Mike Braun (R) defeated Joe Donnelly (D) in Indiana, and Kevin Cramer (R) creamed Heidi Heitkamp

(D) in North Dakota. The race in Florida between Rick Scott (R) and Bill Nelson (D) has Scott winning. However, there is a recount occurring there, Arizona, and California. Some important races at governor were in Kansas and Nevada where Democratic candidates took both.

However, the most important race for Texans was the senate race between Ted Cruz (R) and Beto O'Rourke (D). Ted Cruz ended up taking the race. However, according to NBC News, he only won by around 225,000 votes (51 percent to 48.3 percent). In Donley County, Cruz received 1,109 votes and O'Rourke received 411 votes. Looking at the election map, Texas was mostly red, meaning Republican, except for the southern area and the areas around Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, and El Paso. This pattern of rural areas voting Republican and urban areas voting Democrat can be seen throughout the United States.

The problem for Republicans like myself and most of Donley County is that people aren't moving to rural areas. They are moving into cities. Ted Cruz, one of the best republican senators in the country, barely won a state that was supposed to be heavily Republican.

Despite this, Democrats were the real losers of the night. It is normal for midterm elections to turn against the president. However, the Democrats failed to take a Senate that had a Republican majority of just 1. Additionally, Democrats taking the House could work against them if played right by Trump and the Republicans. The strategy would be to blame the Democrats for whatever doesn't get done in the next two years allowing Trump an easier route in 2020 because the Democrats will most likely go after impeachment.

Overall, both sides have some room to play with and we will just have to see what happens.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 13, 2018, with Boss Lion John Howard in command.

We had ten members and Sweetheart Emily Johnson present this week.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city, and Sweetheart Emily reported on the school where the Lady Broncos are 3-0 as of Tuesday morning.

Lion Scarlet Estlack said the snow had brought much merriment, sledding, and snowball fights to College Hill.

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center will have a Thanksgiving lunch on Friday, November 16, from 11:30 to 1:00.

The Boss Lion brought a brief but impressive program on the founding of the US Marine Corps.

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

Community church service is Sunday

The Donley County Ministerial Alliance will host its annual Community Thanksgiving Service this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Arena of Life Church on Kearney Street.

WT business college gets national ranking

CANYON – The Paul and Virginia Engler College of Business at West Texas A&M University has earned a No. 24 ranking on The Princeton Review's (www.princetonreview.com) list naming the top 25 online M.B.A. programs in the world for 2019. This is the first time an academic program at West Texas A&M University has earned a top 25 ranking by The Princeton Review.

The Princeton Review chose the schools for the list based on its 2017-2018 surveys of institutions offering online M.B.A. degree programs in combination with 5,100 students enrolled in the online M.B.A. programs. Data points were weighted in more than 60 unique fields to tally the final list. Criteria focused on five areas: academics, selectivity, faculty, technical platforms and career outcomes.

"We strongly recommend West Texas A&M University as an outstanding choice for anyone considering an online M.B.A.," said Robert Franek, Princeton Review editor-in-chief.

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New members of WTAMU's Lambda Pi Eta honor society include Montana Hysinger of Clarendon and Deborah Howard of Hedley.

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WTAMU Communication Honor Society Inducts Student Members

Two Donley County natives were among eight students inducted into the Gamma Phi chapter of West Texas A&M University's communication honor society, Lambda Pi Eta, on October 29.

Lambda Pi Eta (LPH) recognizes students for their academic accomplishments and leadership LPH inductees skills. Each semester the organization plans a service learning project and is involved with other departmental events. LPH sponsored the recent visit by the British debaters and is involved with planning events for Communication Week 2019. Members met recently to pack boxes for Operation Christmas Child.

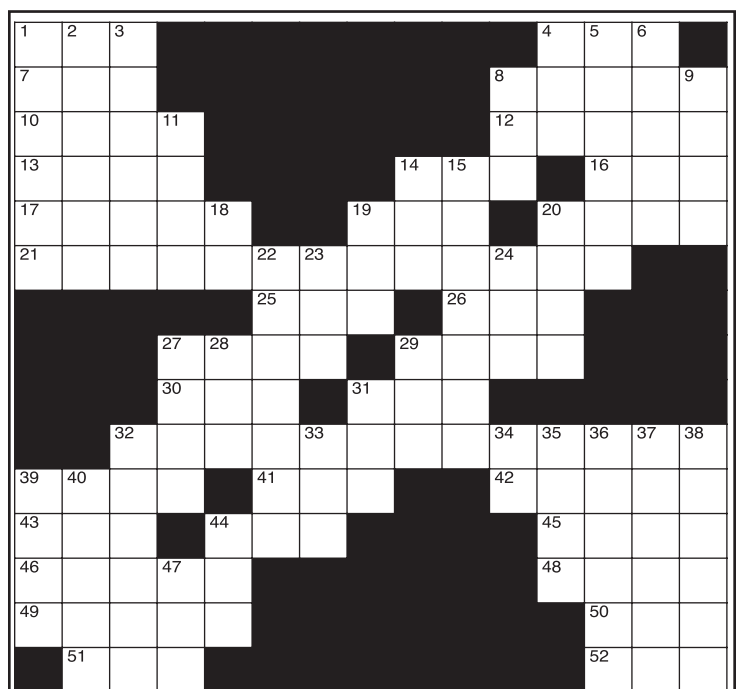
Inducted were Montana J. Hysinger of Clarendon, junior communication studies major; Deborah Howard of Hedley, senior communication studies major; Brett Zaccardo of Amarillo, senior communication studies major; Nathan Rodgers of

Covington, La., senior communication studies major; Stock Chenault of Fountain, Colo., junior communication studies major; Starmie Bennett of Lamesa, senior corporate communications major; Hayden Hensley of Lubbock, sophomore communication studies major; and Collin Miller of Monahans, senior communication studies major

"I am looking forward to connecting with my peers within the organization and the communication department. I feel as though being a member of LPH is an achievement, and I am honored to be a part of the society" said Bennett.

Students eligible to be a member of LPH are required to be classified as a junior or senior, have a minimum GPA of a 3.0, with a 3.25 GPA in communication studies courses, rank within the highest 35 percent of one's class and complete 12 credit hours in the communication study program.

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| 8. Jewish spiritual leader | 39. Sheep noises |
| 10. Long, pointed tooth | 41. The ocean |
| 12. Hillside | 42. Packers' QB Rodgers |
| 13. Scandinavian god | 43. One who buys and sells at the same time |
| 14. Keyboard key | 44. Place to get cash |
| 16. Indian title of respect | 45. Dog's name |
| 17. The end | 46. Aviation enthusiast |
| 19. Shaft horsepower (abbr.) | 48. Plant of the lily family |
| 20. Domesticated animals | 49. Larval crustaceans |
| 21. The gridiron | 50. Brooklyn hoopster |
| 25. Disfigure | 51. Military force ready to move quickly (abbr.) |
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| 29. Jacob __, US journalist | |

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| 5. Mortified | 32. Arrested |
| 6. Famed movie critic | 33. Haw's partner |
| 8. Corpuscule count (abbr.) | 34. Expresses surprise |
| 9. Egyptian goddess | 35. Stumblebumps |
| 11. Type of garment | 36. Align relative to points on a compass |
| 14. Extremely high frequency | 37. LA ballplayer |
| 15. More peppery | 38. Showing disapproval toward |
| 18. The big game (abbr.) | 39. "Diamonds & Rust" singer |
| 19. Single Lens Reflex | 40. Protects the wearer's body |
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Community Calendar
 November 17
 Broncos JV & Lady Broncos JV v WT High • 10:00 a.m. • Away •

November 22
 Community Thanksgiving • CISD Cafeteria • 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

November 24
 Small Business Saturday • Christmas in Clarendon

November 24
 Christmas Lighting Celebration • Donley County Courthouse • Santa Claus • 5:00 p.m. • Caroling and Lighting • 6:00 p.m.

November 29 & 1
 Broncos & Lady Broncos • Miami Tournament • Away • TBA

December 1 & 2
 Whistle-Stop Trade Days

December 1
 Saints' Roose Mueum Part • Donley County Activity Center

January 11 & 12
 Donley County Junior Show & Sale • Donley County Activity Center

February 7
 Chamber Awards Banquet & Silent Auction • Bairfield Activity Center

Menus

November 19 - 23 Donley County Senior
Donley County Senior Citizens
 Mon: Lasagna, salad, green beans, garlic bread, spice cake, iced tea/2% milk.
 Tue: Chicken casserole, hominy, peas & carrots, cookie, wheat bread, iced tea/2% milk.
 Wed: Hot dog, tater tot, baked beans, lemon pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
 Thu: Closed
 Fri: Closed

Hedley Senior Citizens
 Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
 Tue: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
 Wed: BBQ beef w/sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
 Thu: Closed
 Fri: Closed

Clarendon ISD
 Breakfast
 Mon: Breakfast cookie, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Tues: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Wed: No School
 Thu: No School
 Fri: No School

Lunch
 Mon: Chicken biscuit, corn, grapes, milk.
 Tues: PB&J, animal crackers, orange, milk.
 Wed: No School
 Thu: No School
 Fri: No School

Writer's group holds final meeting of the year

Amarillo author Bill Briscoe will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of Texas High Plains Writers.

Briscoe grew up in the town of Phillips. After retiring from the insurance industry, he decided to try his hand at writing because of an idea that had been simmering in his head for ten years. He felt compelled to share the story with the world. The result is the popular action adventure Pepperman Mystery Series.

Registration for the November meeting begins at 9:30 AM, November 17, in the Ed Davis Room, 9th Floor, of the First Bank of the Southwest Tower in downtown Amarillo. Texas High Plains Writers is open to all genres and is one of the oldest writing groups in the US, first established in 1920.

United Christians Breakfast Nov. 15

The November Christians Breakfast will be held at 7:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 15, at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Breakfast will be served promptly at 7:00 a.m.

The program will be brought by Larry Capranica. Come out for a good breakfast, a good program, and a time of fellowship. Everyone will be done by 8:00 a.m. in order to get to work.

Small business owners now the target of scammers

Hi, gang! Small business owners beware; you are in the sites of scammers. This week learn how to protect your profits. Bob

"Scams and Your Small Business," FTC

This article is part of the FTC's efforts to help small business owners avoid scams. It explains common scams that target small businesses and non-profit organizations, describes scammers' tactics, and provides steps people can take to protect their company from scams. If you own a small business or are part of a non-profit organization, you spend a lot of time and effort making sure the organization works well. But when scammers go after your organization, it can hurt your reputation and your bottom line.

Your best protection? Learn the signs of scams that target businesses. Then tell your employees and colleagues what to look for so they can avoid scams.

Scammers' Tactics: Scammers pretend to be someone you trust. They make themselves seem believable by pretending to be connected with a company you know or a government agency. Scammers create a sense of urgency. They rush you into making a quick decision before you look into it.

Scammers use intimidation and fear. They tell you that something terrible is about to happen to get you to send a payment before you have a chance to check out their claims. Scammers use untraceable payment methods. They often want payment through wire transfers, reloadable cards, or gift cards that are nearly impossible to reverse or track.

How Can I Protect My Business? Train Your Employees. Your best defense is an informed workforce. Explain to your staff how scams happen and share this brochure with them. Encourage people to talk with their coworkers if they spot a scam. Scammers often target multiple people in an organization, so an alert from one employee about a scam can help prevent others from being deceived. Train employees not to send passwords or sensitive information by email, even if the email seems to come from a manager. Then stick with the program. Don't ever ask for sensitive data from employees by email.

Verify Invoices and Payments: Check all invoices closely. Never pay unless you know the bill is for

items that were actually ordered and delivered. Tell your staff to do the same. Make sure procedures are clear for approving invoices or expenditures. To reduce the risk of a costly mistake, limit the number of people who are authorized to place orders and pay invoices. Review your procedures to make sure major spending can't be triggered by an unexpected call, email, or invoice. Pay attention to how someone asks you to pay. Tell your staff to do the same. If you are asked to pay with a wire transfer, reloadable card, or gift card, you can bet it's a scam.

Be Tech-Savvy: Don't believe your caller ID. Imposters often fake caller ID information so you'll be more likely to believe them when they claim to be a government agency or a vendor you trust. Remember that email addresses and websites that look legitimate are easy for scammers to fake. Stop and think about whether it could be a scam before you click. Scammers even can hack into the social media accounts of people you trust and send you messages that appear to be from them.

Don't open attachments or download files from unexpected emails; they may have viruses that can harm your computer. Secure your organization's files, passwords, and financial information. For more information about protecting your small business or non-profit organization's computer system, check out the FTC's Small Business Computer Security Basics.

Know Who You're Dealing With: Before doing business with a new company, search the company's name online with the term "scam" or "complaint." Read what others are saying about that company. When it comes to products and services for your business, ask for recommendations from other business owners in your community. Positive word-of-mouth from trustworthy people is more reliable than any sales pitch. Don't pay for "free" information. You may be able to get truly free business development advice and counseling through programs like SCORE.org.

Common Scams That Target Small Business: Fake Invoices. Scammers create phony invoices that look like they're for products or services your business uses maybe office or cleaning supplies or domain name registrations. Scammers hope

the person who pays your bills will assume the invoices are for things the company actually ordered. Scammers know that when the invoice is for something critical, like keeping your website up and running, you may pay first and ask questions later. Except it's all fake, and if you pay, your money may be gone.

Unordered Office Supplies and Other Products: Someone calls to confirm an existing order of office supplies or other merchandise, verify an address, or offer a free catalog or sample. If you say yes, then comes the surprise unordered merchandise arrives at your doorstep, followed by high-pressure demands to pay for it. If you don't pay, the scammer may even play back a tape of the earlier call as "proof" that the order was placed. Keep in mind that if you receive merchandise you didn't order, you have a legal right to keep it for free.

Directory Listing and Advertising Scams: Con artists try to fool you into paying for nonexistent advertising or a listing in a nonexistent directory. They often pretend to be from the Yellow Pages. They may ask you to provide contact information for a "free" listing or say the call is simply to confirm your information for an existing order. Later, you'll get a big bill, and the scammers may use details or even a recording of the earlier call to pressure you to pay.

Utility Company Imposter Scams:

Scammers pretend to call from a gas, electric, or water company saying your service is about to be interrupted. They want to scare you into believing a late bill must be paid immediately, often with a wire transfer or a reloadable card or gift card. Their timing is often carefully planned to create the greatest urgency, like just before the dinner rush in a restaurant.

Government Agency Imposter Scams: Scammers impersonate government agents, threatening to suspend business licenses, impose fines, or even take legal action if you don't pay taxes, renew government licenses or registrations, or



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other fees. Some businesses have been scared into buying workplace compliance posters that are available for free from the U.S. Department of Labor. Others have been tricked into paying to receive nonexistent business grants from fake government programs. Businesses have received letters, often claiming to be from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, warning that they'll lose their trademarks if they don't pay a fee immediately, or saying that they owe money for additional registration services.

Tech Support Scams: Tech support scams start with a call or an alarming pop-up message pretending to be from a well-known company, telling you there is a problem with your computer security. Their goal is to get your money, access to your computer, or both. They may ask you to pay them to fix a problem you don't really have, or enroll your business in a nonexistent or useless computer maintenance program. They may even access sensitive data like passwords, customer records, or credit card information.

Social Engineering, Phishing, and Ransomware: Cyber scammers can trick employees into giving up confidential or sensitive information, such as passwords or bank information. It often starts with a phishing email, social media contact, or a call that seems to come from a trusted source, such as a supervisor or other senior employee, but creates urgency or fear. Scammers tell employees to wire money or provide access to sensitive company information. Other emails may look like routine password update requests or other automated messages but are actually attempts to steal your information. Scammers also can use malware to lock organizations' files and hold them for ransom.

Business Promotion and Coaching Scams: Some scammers sell bogus business coaching and internet promotion services. Using fake testimonials, videos, seminar presentations, and telemarketing calls, the scammers falsely promise amazing results and exclusive market research for people who pay their fees. They also may lure you in with low initial costs, only to ask for thousands of dollars later. In reality, the scammers leave budding entrepreneurs without the help they sought and with thousands of dollars of debt.

Changing Online Reviews: Some scammers claim they can replace negative reviews of your product or service, or boost your scores on ratings sites. However, posting fake reviews is illegal. FTC guidelines say endorsements, including reviews, must reflect the honest opinions and experiences of the endorser.

Credit Card Processing and Equipment Leasing Scams: Scammers know that small businesses are looking for ways to reduce costs. Some deceptively promise lower rates for processing credit card transactions, or better deals on equipment leasing.

These scammers resort to fine print, half-truths, and flat-out lies to get a business owner's signature on a contract. Some unscrupulous sales agents ask business owners to sign documents that still have key terms left blank. Don't do it. Others have been known to change terms after the fact. If a sales person refuses to give you copies of all documents right then and there, or tries to put you off with a promise to send them later, that could be a sign that you're dealing with a scammer.

Fake Check Scams: Fake check scams happen when a scammer overpays with a check and asks you to wire the extra money to a third party. Scammers always have a good story to explain the overpayment, they're stuck out of the country, they need you to cover taxes or fees, you'll need to buy supplies, or something else. By the time the bank discovers you've deposited a bad check, the scammer already has the money you sent them, and you're stuck repaying the bank. This can happen even after the funds are made available in your account and the bank has told you the check has "cleared."

Learn: For more tips on protecting your organization from scams, visit FTC.gov/SmallBusiness.

Stay connected with the FTC by subscribing to the FTC's Business Blog at FTC.gov/Subscribe or signing up for scam alerts at FTC.gov/scams.

If you spot a scam, report it to FTC.gov/Complaint. Your report can help stop the scam. Alert your state Attorney General. You can find contact information at NAAG.org. Remember: Your best defense is an informed workforce. Talk to your staff about how scams happen.

Stay safe out there!

Thankful for a family history of service

It has been a while since I told the story of my 8th generation grandfather, John Lloyd, who made the trip from London to Baltimore aboard the Rappahannock chained to the "hold" or the lowest deck of a ship in 1727.

He was accused of stealing shoe making tools; and according to "The Complete Book of Emigrants in Bondage," he was sentenced to 14 years as an indentured servant in America. After his years of slavery, he married Prudence Emery in 1742. They lived in Frederick County, Virginia in the Shenandoah Valley.

In 1755 The French & Indian War was raging and in Virginia, every man was enlisted in the mili-

tia to defend from the Indians. In 1755 John Lloyd was court-martialed and fined seven schillings and six pence or seventy-five pounds of tobacco for "absenting himself from one general muster within twelve months past." The Commanding Officer was 21-year-old, newly commissioned Lt. Colonel George Washington.

I happen to agree with Granddad, staying home and protecting

Prudence and the children was more important than showing up for a muster. Five sons were born to Prudence and John, all five fought in the Revolutionary War.

I can proudly say that at least one member of my family has fought for our country in every war; this includes Ole Jim with 20+ years, my brother with 20+ years, my son with four years, and my youngest grandson who will be going into the United States Marine Corps in a few weeks.

Thank you, veterans! Without you we might have to bow to the queen or be speaking Spanish, Japanese, or German. Well done and God Bless you all.



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Taking my seat at the Mulkey Theatre

Last Wednesday, I went down to the Chamber of Commerce and I bought the first chair to go in the Mulkey Theatre. It's going to have my name on it. I did it because I've seen the entire Mulkey project in all of its stages.

When it was first bought, I got to go in and help tear stuff out. I've also gotten to help put stuff in and helped run movies during the block parties. I think it's a really good cause to give the money for. I'm looking forward to seeing movies there and maybe going with the school for a documentary or go see a movie after school.

I have always thought any donation to the Mulkey was a really good cause. I hope a lot more people will buy seats. If you want to buy a seat, just go down to the Chamber of Commerce for \$100.



Benjamin Estlack buys the first Mulkey Theatre seat from Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Manager Bob Weiss last Wednesday. A sample seat is available for "test sitting" at the Visitor Center for those interested in sponsoring a chair.

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Benefit hunt to help foster kids

A benefit hunt next month in Donley County will help kids in the foster care system.

The Big Country Children's Benefit Hunt, a program of BCFS Health and Human Services, strives to bring an outdoor expedition that will provide an opportunity for youth to learn about the responsibilities of hunting safety, the basics of outdoor survival training, and the necessity of teamwork.

A local hunt has been added this year to the benefit's list of adventures, headed by Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond. The Panhandle hunt will be December 1 and 2, 2018, for two days on a ranch south of Hedley. Bond and his wife, Sis, have adopted three children from foster care and are currently fostering a fourth child. Given his background, bond has an

intimate knowledge of the foster care system and values the importance of programs like the Big Country Children's Benefit Hunt.

To be selected for this expedition, youth are nominated by Child Protective Services (CPS) staff based on records from their case file and consultation with each youth's case manager and foster family. After a rigorous vetting process, the selected youth from foster care attend a day-long hunting certification and training program approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife, administered by a certified instructor. On the day of the hunt, each youth will be paired with an experienced hunting guide to provide for them throughout their journey.

Marshall Davidson, Special Investigations Program Administrator for Texas Department of Family

and Protective Services, serves as this year's hunting certification and training instructor. Marshall is but one of the many BCFS volunteers who will fill the roles necessary to make a hunt such as this one a safe and successful adventure. An experienced outdoorsman who lives by the values, ethics, and ideals of hunting, Marshall believes teens can learn a great deal from the lessons the wilderness has to offer.

Even though the hunt has volunteers and sponsors, they still need monetary donations to pay for food and essentials for the hunt weekend to be a success. This program is completely funded by sponsors, volunteers, and donations. The public's generosity is greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Randy Bond at 806-223-9247 or Tessie Robinson at 806-220-6222.

AgriLife Extension provides information on biopesticides

AMARILLO – Producers may have additional biological pesticides to add to their arsenal of control methods for pests such as corn earworm and cotton bollworm, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist in Amarillo.

A producer's pesticide options may be limited by product cost, effective classes, pest resistance, and the impact of a pesticide on beneficial populations or possible flaring of other pests, said Dr. Ed Bynum, so they are always looking for something new to use.

"Toward the end of our growing season this year there was talk of a new insecticide," he said. "The active ingredient in this product is the nucleopolyhydrovirus, known as NPV, that is being used in Australia. What is interesting is that this 'new insecticide' was studied as early as 1960's and 80's as the nuclear polyhedrosis virus."

Bynum said it was first registered in 1975 by EPA and marketed as Elcar, Biotrol VHZ and Viron/H for Heliothis zea control in beans, corn, lettuce, peanuts, sorghum, soybeans, strawberry, tomato and cotton. Registration for all of these old products has been cancelled.

Now new products of the same NPV are being marketed as Heligen, Helicovex and Gemstar.

These products are specific to larval stages of Helicoverpa, also known as corn earworm, cotton boll-

worm, tomato fruitworm, soybean podworm and sorghum headworm and Heliothis virescens, aka tobacco budworm.

"Producers are inquiring about the effectiveness of these new items on the market," he said. "We wanted to provide them an outline of the information we have gathered."

Numerous NPVs have been identified for different lepidopteran insects, but each NPV is specific to a particular insect host or narrow range of hosts, Bynum said.

There is an NPV marketed as Fawlgien that is specific to Spodoptera larvae, which are fall armyworm and beet armyworm. Another NPV product, Loopex, is specific to the cabbage looper, Trichoplusia ni. All of the NPV products will not infect other insects or arthropods, including pests and beneficial predators and parasites.

Bynum explained how the products work, saying the larvae feed on NPV-treated plants where the virus infects the cells of the gut lining and begins to replicate throughout other cells in the larva.

These infected cells rupture causing the larva to die. Viral particles released from the larval cadaver onto the host leaves can infect healthy larva when they eat on the plant.

"Larval infection and mortality will be dependent on the amount of NPV consumed and the larval size at infection," he said.

The infection rate is age-dependent, and it may take a few days to a week for larvae to die. Often times dying larvae will climb to the top of the plant.

"One great virtue of NPV insecticides is they target a very narrow pest range, have no direct effect on beneficial insects and offer little disruption to the arthropod complex in the field," Bynum said.

"These biological insecticides could be an alternative control method when the target pest has developed resistance to other available insecticides," he said. "However, with any product for controlling a pest, there is a potential with increased exposure for the pest to develop resistance to the product over time, even NPV."

Bynum said there is no current data on the effectiveness of NPV product applications for control of the above listed pest species with field crops in the Texas High Plains.

"Since we do not have any definitive results, we (AgriLife Extension) are hesitant to suggest the use of these products, but that does not mean that the products could not provide effective control under the right conditions," he said.

For those interested in trying any of the NPV products, more facts about the products and general guidelines to help obtain optimum results can be found at <https://txp-pipm.blogspot.com/2018/11/insecticidal-virus-products-for-pest.html>.



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Sheriff's Report

November 5, 2018
2:33 p.m. Deputy responded to call near park
7: 12 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 500 block S. Bond

November 6, 2018
9:52 a.m. Sheriff and Deputy responded to call at 200 block Billy Street in Howardwick
10:59 a.m. EMS responded to call at 200 block Billy Street in Howardwick
3:50 p.m. Sheriff responded to call at 700 block McLelland
6:37 p.m. Deputy responded to call 5 miles north of Ashtola

November 7, 2018
3 :21 a.m. Deputy responded to call by McKinney Motor
5:50 a.m. EMS and Deputy responded to vehicle accident on 1-40 at mile marker 119
7:35 a.m. Deputy responded to call on north 70.
9:30 a.m. EMS, Sheriff and Deputy responded to call at 1-40 and

County road 7
11 :50 a.m. Deputy responded to traffic control request at S 70 and 287
9:30 p.m. EMS responded to call at 1400 block W. 8th

November 8, 2018
12:11 a.m. Multi agency response to fire SB 287 and County Road 21
8:01 a.m. Multi agency response to traffic accident on N 70
2:29 p.m. EMS responded to call near Greenbelt Lake
6:56 p.m. EMS responded to call at Ambulance Barn
9:24 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 1400 block W. 8th
9:39 p.m. One new inmate brought to jail

November 9, 2018
2:26 p.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block S. Gorst
3:22 p.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block N. Johnson in Hedley
4:54 p.m. Deputy responded to call to Armstrong County line

11 :26 p.m. Deputy responded to call at NB Rest Area

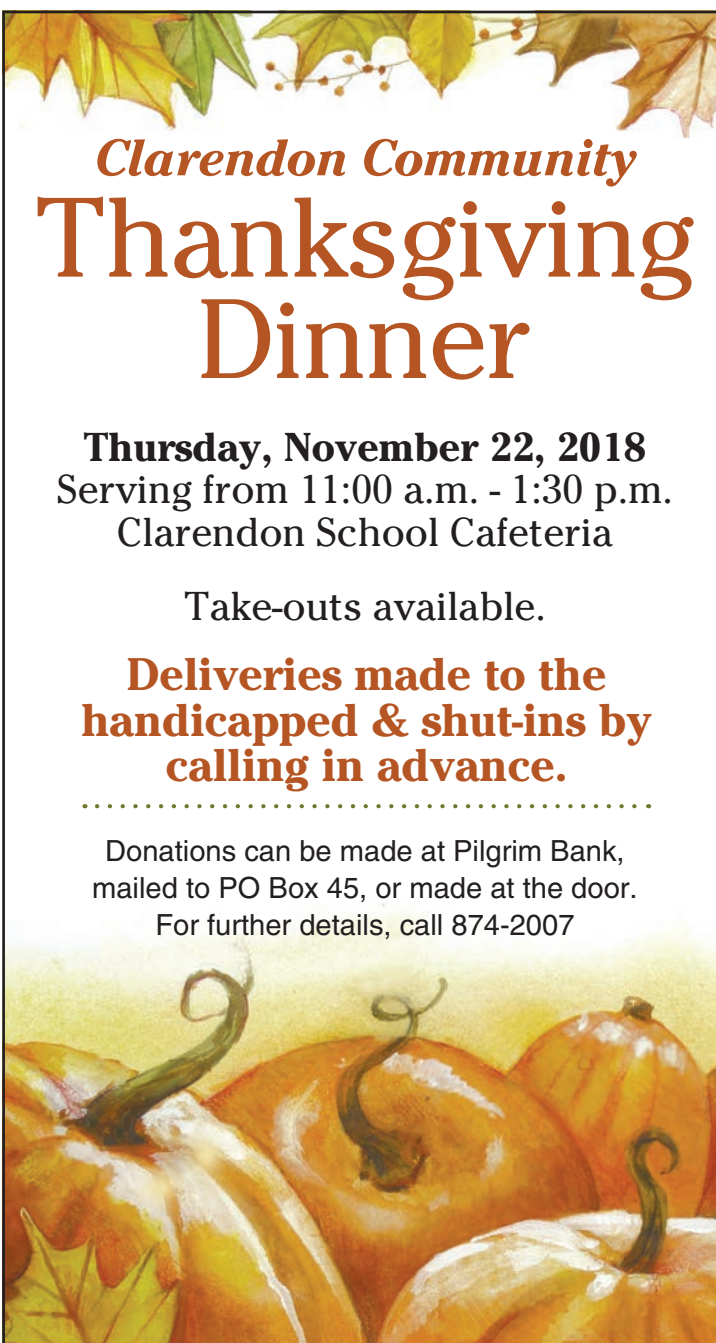
November 10, 2018
3:47 p.m. EMS responded to call at Hedley Gas Station
4: 17 p.m. Deputy responded to call on 3257
5:29 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 1400 block W. 8th
7:11 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 700 block W. 5th

November 11, 2018
4:18 a.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block W. 4th
5 :53 a.m. Deputy responded to call near Country Bloomers
8:32 a.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block E. Burkhead
1:00 p.m. Two new inmates taken into custody
1 :25 p.m. One new inmate taken into custody
2:48 p.m. Deputy responded to call
5:38 p.m. One new inmate brought into jail
7:29 p.m. One new inmate taken into custody

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712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: KIRK WATSON
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JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
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SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
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Joshua Booth gets a lead in front of a Lefors Bandit. Hedley JH won, 26-6, week before last.

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Perla Carreon carries the ball in the November 2 powder puff game.

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Kasie Hinton in the Hedley powderpuff game.

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Lady Bronco JV rips White Deer, Hedley

The Lady Bronco junior varsity won a nail-biter at home against the White Deer Does last Tuesday night at 28-27. Kailee Osburn nailed a free-throw with very little time left in the game to help her team get the win.

The ladies held a 10-point advantage after three, but let the Does back into the game in the last quarter of play. too many turnovers plagued the ladies and White Deer was able to convert. Neither team shot well from the free-throw line at just under 30% for both. Foul trouble also hindered the players' defensive plan. Amnesty Oatman put in 10 to lead the ladies and Kaylin Hicks added nine. Madi Smith put in six, Emery Robinson had two, and Osburn 1.

Things turned around nicely for the game on Saturday as they Lady Broncos took on the Hedley varsity squad and defeated them 37-23.

Clarendon held the edge over the Lady Owls in the entire game, but really broke out their solid play in the second quarter. Hedley tried to come back on the Lady Broncos, but were cut short. "We played really aggressive, but we need to learn to handle the ball and pressure to cut down on turnovers," coach Kasey Bell said. "That will come with experience."

Smith put in nine points and Eboni Butler helped with eight. Osburn and Hicks had four each and Kaitlyn Davis and Braylee Shields added three each. Robinson, Oatman, and Graci Kidd grabbed two points each.

The ladies will travel to WT November 17 and play Lockney at home on November 20 at 5:00 p.m.

Making The Grade

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10th Grade: Shylae Morrow
11th Grade: Harm Drenth, Mattee Johnson, Trent Smith
12th Grade: Noab Elam, Jenci Hernandez, Emily Johnson, Tessa Lutters

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Dalton Benson tries to take down a Vega Longhorn during last Friday's loss. COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM

Broncos drop last game of regular season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos played solid against the Vega Longhorns but were unable to pull out a win to end their regular season.

The Broncos lost 14-16 to the Longhorns in what head coach Clint Conkin described as a heart breaker. Despite the loss, the Broncos earned a spot in post-season play and will take on the Ralls Jackrabbits in Tulia on Friday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Ryan McCleskey and Noab Elam earned the two Bronco scores on the ground. McCleskey has been hot in the backfield all season and finished the Vega game with 155 yards on 26 carries. Preston Elam had nine carries for 51 yards and Collin Butler carried once for eight yards.

Noab Elam called the plays in the game and was three for fourteen passing for 20 yards and P. Elam

caught three of those passes for 20 yards.

Defensively, the Broncos did all they could do to stop the Longhorns and Caton Grahn and Dalton Benson teamed up to lead the Broncos in tackles with 14 each. Grahn also had a blocked punt and blocked extra point. P. Elam had six tackles, while McCleskey had three tackles and one QB sack. Zane Sneathen was credited with a fumble recovery.

Colts finish season as District Champs

The Colts wrapped up their football season last week with a big shut out over Vega at 22-0, that earned them the title of District Champs. The win put the Colts at 6-1 on the year and 4-0 in district.

Eighth grader Sylvester Ballard led the Colts with two touchdowns and Ja'tarion Franklin scored once. Josh Dunn and Lyric Smith each scored a two-point conversion

"We had several guys making tackles," coach Clint Conkin said.

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Lady Broncos beat White Deer, 49-25

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Lady Broncos were able to add to their win column last week by defeating White Deer at home and Claude on the road.

The White Deer game was a blowout in the first quarter of play with the Lady Broncos taking control from the tip. They were able to score 29 points to only one for the Does and the game ended at 49-25. They played aggressive defense, which put them in foul trouble later in the game. But their hard-hitting defensive allowed them to perform exceptionally on offense and get the easy buckets.

Several Lady Broncos added to the point total with Jade Benson leading the way with nine. Emily Johnston added eight, and Sandra Smith and Mattee Johnson each had seven. Brandalyn Ellis popped a three-pointer to add to her total of six, and Ashlyn Newsome helped with five. Makayla Brown finished with four, and Kira Weatheron added three.

On Friday, the ladies played Claude on the road and defeated them 54-48. The Lady Broncos played solid on both ends of the court and held the Lady Mustangs at bay. Great shooting percentages helped Clarendon get the win and head coach Corey Conkin knew they had to make the shots fall.

"The girls were on fire from behind the arc in the first half, draining 67 percent," Conkin said. "Mattee Johnson and Kira Weatheron both nailed two three-pointers each from NBA range to make us 100 percent in the second quarter. If we shoot that well then we are going to be tough to beat."

The Lady Broncos led by 14 at the break and were able to shake off a small Claude comeback in the second half of play. E. Johnson and Smith each had 13, and M. Johnson put in 10 to lead the ladies on the scoreboard. Benson had eight, Weatheron put in six, and Ellis added four. They shot 85 percent from the bonus line.

"We also had a great night from the charity stripe," Conkin said. "Going 17 of 20 giving us our best percentage from the free throw line in the past three years. I am extremely proud of the way the girls played. It was definitely fun to beat Claude on their home court; it's been a long time coming."

The Lady Broncos will travel to West Texas High on Saturday, November 17, and play Lockney at home on November 20 at 6:00.

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Donley County 4-H Senior members participating in the Horse Quiz Bowl at the Fall Roundup. COURTESY PHOTO



Donley County 4-H members participating in the Food Challenge. Shown here is team B. COURTESY PHOTO



Donley County 4-H members competing in the Food Challenge. Shown here is team A. COURTESY PHOTO

Donley 4-H competes at district

The District 1 4-H Fall Roundup was held November 1, 2, and 3 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Donley County 4-H had 34 members compete in four different contests; Food Challenge, where teams compete against each other to create a dish with surprise ingredients in a given amount of time like the TV show "Chopped," Food Show, and Horse and Beef Quiz Bowls, Jeopardy like contests.

In the Food Show, Chardy Craft placed third with her Main Dish, and Izzy Craft competed in the Nutritious Snacks category.

Local kids also competed in the Food Challenge. Team A was Aubrey Stidham, Zane Cruse, Elliot Frausto, and Haiden Norman; and Team B was Tandie Cummins, Kennadie Cummins, Koltyn Shields, and Parker Haynes. Competing in the Beef Quiz Bowl was Senior Team Ryan Ward, Caton Grahn, Cutter Goodpasture, and Chardy Craft.

Donley County youth did very well in the Horse Quiz Bowl. The Junior Team 1 placed first with Gracie Ellis, Lindley Hill, Parker Haynes, Whitney Williams; and the Junior Team 2 placed third with Addi Havens, Elliot Frausto, Makynna Williams, and Presley Smith.

The Intermediate Team 1 also placed first with Bryce Williams, Grant Haynes, Laney Gates, and Levi Gates. The Intermediate Team 2 was third with Maloree Wann, Waite Dushay, and Mary Jo Dushay.

Also competing in the Horse Quiz Bowl were Senior Team 1 Tanner Burch, Mycah Woodard, Jodee Pigg, and Izzy Craft; and Senior Team 2 Grace McCurdy, Kasie Hinton, Darcy Grahn, and Dalley Neas.



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CAUSE NO 7120 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS TULLOS OPIE Lot 36 of the Carroll Creed Acres Section of Sherwood Shores IX, an addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas
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CAUSE NO 7185 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS MOBLEY DOYLE & MARY FAYE All of Lot Nos. 109 and 110, Cherokee Section of Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-15-07200 DONLEY COUNTY VS GOOCH BART E Lot 171 in the Navajo Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-16-07261 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS SANDERS BARBARA J TRACT 1: Lot No. 208 of Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas
TRACT 2: Lot No. 132 of Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas

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CAUSE NO DTX-16-07265 HEDLEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR HEDLEY ISD VS SWITZER SONIA R SMITH All of Lots Nos. 1 and 2, and the South one-half (S/2) of Lot No. 3, Block No. 17, Original Town of Hedley, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07302 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS ALEXANDER APRIL The West forty-eight feet (W/48') of Lot No. 61, Comanche Section of Sherwood Shores IX, City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07312 DONLEY COUNTY VS DAVIS YVONNE All of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block No. 8, Original Town of Hedley, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07369 DONLEY COUNTY VS WILLIAMS FRANK A Lots 66 and 67 of the Navajo Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07370 DONLEY COUNTY VS TUE W. W. Lot 218 of the Huron Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07371 DONLEY COUNTY VS OXFORD FINANCE CO Lot 873 of the Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07372 DONLEY COUNTY VS SARASOTA INC Lot 872 of the Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07395 DONLEY COUNTY VS LEE GEORGE TRACT 1: Lot No. 23, in Block 28, Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas
TRACT 2: Lot 7, Block 222, Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas
TRACT 3: Lot 10, Block 223, Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas
TRACT 4: Lot 65 in the Navajo Section of Sherwood Shores XI situated in Donley County, Texas
TRACT 5: Lots 113 and 114 in the Navajo Section of Sherwood Shores XI situated in Donley County, Texas
TRACT 6: Lots 262 and 263 in the Seminole Section of Sherwood Shores XI situated in Donley County, Texas
TRACT 7: Lot 653 in the Seminole Section of Sherwood Shores XI situated in the Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07396 DONLEY COUNTY VS GAINES WILL JR Lot 82 of the Peyton Place Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07398 DONLEY COUNTY VS PARKER ELVIS L & ESTHER Lot No. 209 in Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07399 DONLEY COUNTY VS HOGAN CHARLES EDWARD Lots 171 and 172 of the Country Club Central Section, of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-17-07400 DONLEY COUNTY VS ELLIS RAY AND LARRY YOUNG All of Lot No. 1 and the East one-half of Lot No. 4, in Block No. 3, of Carhart's Addition to the Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO DTX-18-07431 DONLEY COUNTY VS TUSSING RICK Lot Thirty (30) of the Country Club Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas
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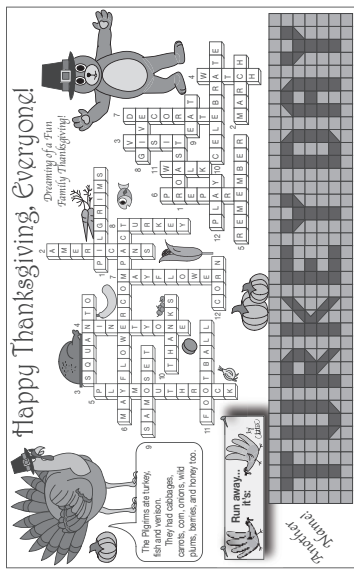
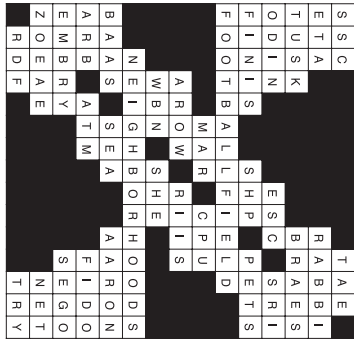
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Egg drop competition winners were (back) Jace Cottrell, Britton Cottrell, Cate Word, Laney Gates, Trent Smith, Kenny Overstreet, Jayden Monds, (front) Ben Estlack, Isabella Neal, Kai Floyd, Maloree Wann, Gracie Clark, and Braylee Shields.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

CCISD teams win regional STEM competition

More than 700 students comprising 200 teams from 33 different schools in the region gathered for the Don Harrington Discovery Center's Egg Drop competition in Amarillo last week, and two teams from Clarendon won first place in their respective divisions.

"The Egg Noggins," a team made up of sixth graders Malakai Floyd, Ben Estlack, Gracie Clarke, Maloree Wann, and Isabella Neal, won the regional championship easily over the second place finish-

ers from Bonham Middle School in Amarillo.

In the high school division, the team of "D down," made up of Trenton Smith, Braylee Shields, Kenny Overstreet, and Jayden Monds, also won first place medals for their efforts.

This is the 4th year in a row Clarendon High School has won the high school division in the contest.

Also winning medals for Clarendon was the regional runner-

up team "Fire Breathing Rubber Duckies," composed of Laney Gates, Cate Word, Britton Cottrell, and Jace Cottrell.

The purpose of the competition was to build a small, light egg-cradling device that would protect a raw egg from a drop of 20 feet. Devices were judged by engineers from Pantex and TAME (Texas Association of Minorities in Engineering). Students had a fun time working on their egg drop devices and are proud of their success.

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