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THIS WEEK

2 Texas and Rhode Island know how to save money and cut crime.

3 Rep. King announces his candidacy for a third term in Austin.

5 A local gir is headed to San Antonio for a leadership conference.

6 And a Bronco wins the district cross-country title.

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

City reappoints EDC board members

The Clarendon City Council met in regular session October 22 with a short agenda.

The council reappointed Roseann Mayer, Alderman Doug Kidd, and Terri Floyd to the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation Board for new two-year terms.

Nominations for the Donley Appraisal Board were discussed, and the council nominated Wilma Lindley, Steve Carter, George Hall, Lance Thornberry, and Britton Hall.

City Administrator David Dockery reported on the city's pursuit of a grant for improvements at Smiley Johnson Municipal Airport. TxDOT's 75 percent grants are gone for this cycle. The city could pursue a 50-50 grant but will instead wait for the next cycle in 2016.

Dockery also reported that the city has received permission for a controlled burn at the Rosebud site at the city's recycling center. Fire Marshall Jeremy Powell will be in charge of determining when conditions are right for such a burn.

Family events set for Friday, Saturday

Cannon sentenced by Childress jury in death of Cornell

2014 death of C.W. "Dude" Cornell.

Gina Gail Cannon was sentenced to 12 crash, according to his testimony. years in prison by a Childress County Jury, 22.

offense that took place in Clarendon on US Highway 287. June 28, 2014 and was indicted by a Donley and again on August 12, 2015.

with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

manslaughter case which presented some from Henrietta. major obstacles and hurdles that we had to Clarendon community he had called home have done. for so long."

death was caused from medical illness due left him paralyzed. to complications from a multi-vehicular crash caused by Cannon.

Natarajan's testimony concluded the State's from Cannon at the hospital. case on Wednesday.

the State started testimony on Tuesday

A Clarendon woman was found guilty with DPS Trooper Kelly Hill. Hill is also of intoxicated manslaughter last week in the a volunteer firefighter in Donley County and was on the scene just minutes after the

Hill detected the odor of alcohol when which returned its unanimous verdict after he made contact with Cannon, who was the a four-day trail, ending Thursday, October driver of a red Chrysler 200 that witnesses saw crash into and launch Cornell's vehicle Cannon, 35, was arrested for the more than 300 feet across oncoming traffic

Zan and Robert Bullock also testified County Grand Jury on November 13, 2014 for the State, and saw Cannon driving erratically through town and on Highway District Attorney Luke Inman 287 just moments before the crash. Other prosecuted the case for the State of Texas eyewitness testified to the reckless and careless driving of Cannon, including Clarendon local Madeline Black, Hedley "This was not the typical intoxication resident Jennifer Floyd, and Sheila Wheeler

Ruth Hancock, also of Clarendon, maneuver and get over," Inman said. "Dude was in the vehicle with Cornell when it passed away nine days after the crash and was struck by Cannon's vehicle. Hancock although he was 86 years old, he was in testified that Cornell told her right after the great health and still very involved in the crash that there was nothing that he could

Before ending Tuesday afternoon's According to testimony from Dr. testimony, Deanna Cornell testified for the Sridhar Natarajan, the Chief Medical state regarding Cornell's condition over the Examiner for Lubbock County, Cornell's last nine days of his life after the crash that

Wednesday's testimony began with Medical Technologist Jenny Marquez's Natarajan testified as a reviewing testimony from Northwest Texas Hospital, medical examiner from the original autopsy. regarding the urine analysis and blood draw

The State elicited testimony that After the jury was seated on Monday, the alcohol concentration, as well as the See 'Guilty' on page 8. Pumpkin Picker

Presley Smith picks out a giant pumpkin during the Clarendon Second Grade's visit to the Howard Farm's Pumpkin Ponderosa on Monday. Students learned about different types of pumpkins and gourds and selected their own pumpkin to take home with them. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY





Riza to serve on national leadership commission

"Being one Dr. Robert Riza, president of Clarendon College, has been appointed of the smallest



Halloween is Saturday, October 31, and two organizations are running ads for family activities this weekend.

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center will have bingo, prizes, and a cakewalk along with refreshments at 6 p.m. Friday, October 30.

On Saturday, the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon invites everyone to Trunk or Treat from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. A free chili, stew, and cornbread dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall at this time.

State to hold shot clinic here Nov. 12

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on November 12 at the Burton Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All clinic times subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Set clocks back

Daylight Savings Time ends this weekend, and residents are reminded to set their clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night in order to be at church on time Sunday morning.

Art in action

Chuck Bailey of Amarillo paints on a piece of sandstone during the annual Clarendon Arts Festival last Saturday at the Donley County Activity Center. to the Commission on Leadership schools in Texas and Professional Development at the isn't an issue, American Association of Community we don't use our Colleges (AACC).

"Obviously it is an honor to be but as motivation chosen to serve on the commission," Dr. to achieve great Riza said. "I look forward to working with things," Dr. Riza my colleagues from around the country."

CC serves Donley, Gray, Childress, recent successes Armstrong, Briscoe, Hall, Collingsworth, include being named the number 2 and Wheeler counties in the eastern Texas community college in Texas by Schools. Panhandle, and has dual credit partnerships com, our pilot program using Microsoft with Miami ISD in Roberts County and Surface tablets for our ADN and Ranch Panhandle, White Deer, and Groom ISDs in Carson County. The college, which 94% pass rate by the initial class of ADN has four campuses (Clarendon, Pampa, Childress and Amarillo) has more than a \$44.5 million impact on the region.

small community college, its size is an across the country. This new program advantage in terms of student success.

size as an excuse

said. "Some of the Riza

& Feedlot Operations programs, and our graduates."

Another of those successes includes a math pilot program that has been While Clarendon College is a the topic of discussions at conferences See 'Riza' on page 8.

Voters to decide seven changes to state constitution

voters across Texas will have the your voter registration card for your opportunity to decide seven proposed polling box. amendments to the state constitution during a General Election next Center, Clarendon College; Box 102 Tuesday, November 3.

appearance continues through this 301 - Assembly of God Fellowship Friday, October 30, at the Donley Hall; Box 303 - Hedley First Baptist County Courthouse Annex.

Balloting next Tuesday will be held from 7

Donley County citizens and following precinct locations. Check • Amendment 1 - The constitutional

Box 101 - Bairfield Activity - Howardwick City Hall; Box 201 Early voting by personal – Donley County Courthouse; Box Church; and Box 401 - Clarendon Church of Christ Family Life Center. A detailed explanation of the

a.m. to proposed amendments are available 7 p.m. with this article at ClarendonLive. at the com. The short descriptions are as follows:

amendment increasing the amount of the residence homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation for public school purposes

from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Amendment 2 - The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran who died before the law authorizing a residence homestead

exemption for such a veteran took effect.

- Amendment 3 The constitutional amendment repealing the requirement that state officers elected by voters statewide reside in the state capital.
- Amendment 4 The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit professional sports team charitable foundations to conduct charitable raffles.
- Amendment 5 The constitutional amendment to authorize counties with a population of 7,500 or less to perform private road

construction and maintenance.

- Amendment 6 The constitutional amendment recognizing the right of the people to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife subject to laws that promote wildlife conservation.
- Amendment 7 The constitutional amendment dedicating certain sales and use tax revenue and motor vehicle sales, use, and rental tax revenue to the state highway fund to provide funding for nontolled roads and the reduction of certain transportation related debt.

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Destroying the economy as a way to save it

By Richard W. Rahn

If one phrase encapsulated the Vietnam War, it was this: "We had to destroy the village in order to save it." Those in the political class in Washington have learned nothing, but perhaps more accurately, many don't care if their policy proposals and actions cause more misery than benefit.

On Sept. 29, Congress held a hearing on the rules proposed by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) that would likely destroy much of the small-dollar loan industry and drive many lowincome and poor credit-risk people into the arms of loan sharks. The CFPB rules are so costly that most lenders will likely go out of business - by government intent. The small-dollar loan industry has been criticized for charging high fees and engaging in aggressive collection practices. The problem is that it is expensive to lend money to poor credit-risk people, and if legitimate businesses are not allowed to make a reasonable profit because of government regulation, the black marketeers will be the only ones serving the poor. As Rep. Jeb Henslaring, chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, noted to CFPB Director Richard Cordray: "These are the very loans many need to keep their utilities from being cut off suddenly or keep their car on the road so they can, in turn, keep their jobs." Mr. Cordray had no answer as to how the poor will obtain necessary low-dollar loans once he has destroyed the legitimate lenders.

The Internal Revenue Service's new Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act regulations have made it both very expensive and, in many cases, impossible for Americans living abroad to obtain bank accounts in the countries where they live. The new IRS and Treasury "know your customer" regulations have also made it extremely costly or impossible for low-income workers in foreign countries, all over the globe to send remittances back to their families in their home countries. The harm these regulations would do has been obvious to many of us who have been writing about the issue for the past several years. Officials in the Obama administration's IRS and Treasury have been callous and mean-spirited in destroying the ability of millions to obtain needed banking services, without providing legal and low-cost alternatives.

President Obama has made clear his intent to kill the coal and other fossil fuel industries. The results are that energy costs are being driven much higher, that hundreds of thousands of workers in these industries are now losing their jobs, and that low-income people will suffer the most from unnecessarily high energy costs. Even by the administration's own estimates, if all of the president's proposals were enacted into law, it would only reduce the world's temperature by -hundredths of a degree Celsius by the end of the century. Greatly reducing the well-being of millions and destroying the economic village - for virtually no benefit is the height of political arrogance. A new report published last week by the Global Warming Policy Foundation, authored by former Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change delegate Indur Goklany, calls for a reassessment of carbon dioxide. Mr. Goklany said: "Carbon dioxide fertilizes plants, and emissions from fossil fuels have already had a hugely beneficial effect on crops, increasing yields by at least 10-15 percent." The carbon-dioxide fertilization effect is estimated to have increased the value of global crop production by about \$140 billion per year. Other researchers have shown that the earth has become greener in recent decades, largely because of the increase in carbon dioxide. At the same time, reputable solar researchers have provided evidence that the output of the sun is likely to go through one of its cyclical declines over the next few decades. There are still too many unknowns to make firm conclusions about the offsetting global temperature effects of rises in carbon dioxide and diminished sunlight. But it is clearly irresponsible to destroy much of the potential for economic growth and to hurt people living today in order to benefit future generations who may or may not be adversely affected by climate change. And because of evolving technology and increases in income, those living in the future will be in a much better position to cope with any negative changes. Finally, I was struck by the fact that during the Democratic Party debate last week, no one listed the rise in global government debt as a percentage of gross domestic product as a major risk. The debt crisis is upon us now and is only getting worse. The people of Greece have already suffered about a one-third decline in their per capita income as a result of the debt crisis and misguided financial regulation. This crisis will spread around the globe in the next few years. Because of too much debt, the Puerto Rican economy is now contracting rapidly. Without first solving the global debt crisis, there will not be the resources to deal with any future climate or other catastrophic events such as a global epidemic. The political class, in its lust for power and control, is in the process of destroying the global "economic village" while falsely claiming to be saving it.

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So much that makes Santa Fe, New Mexico, unique and forever beckoning is that visitors find the old city looking much like it did the last time. Some things can't change for the better – it's hard to improve on mountains, beautiful sunsets and the art/jewelry/handiwork of an amalgamation of people bent on preserving what ought to be preserved.

We happened to overhear an interest-piquing suggestion during an earlier conversation in Albuquerque. "If you like New Mexico in the summer, try Santa Fe a season later." So we did, mere days before leaf colors of the stately aspens took a turn for the fall. Foliage color-changing - and snow falling not far behind – lure artists, photographers and skiers back again and again. Both participants and onlookers are welcome!

With no agenda, and rushing the seasons a bit, we joined others in grand expectations, not unlike the excitement of baseball's opening day, when hope always springs eternal!.... *****

Santa Fe has a magnet's draw. Each time, we hasten to the plaza, as if to make sure it hasn't changed. Oh, they take credit cards now, but the plaza remains mostly about the shops, booths, tables and blankets where the work of artisans awaits. As always, jewelry, arts, pottery and other works abound. They're all within an arrow's range of the Palace of the Governors - now more than four centuries old and the nation's oldest standing public building.

All things adobe are desired, defended and demanded. Many "national brand" stores look the same throughout the U.S., but in Santa Fe, codes call for adobe and conforming architecture.

Less than an hour from the capital city is Taos, another favorite destination.



american welcomed us by don newbury back into the flow after we'd checked out the

neighborhoods.... *****

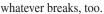
As in Santa Fe, Taos is adorned by chile strings - both green and red hanging from every hook. The "greens," of course, are from Hatch, NM, "chile capital of the world."

Taos traffic slows to ambles. Creeping down a side street barely wide enough for two-way traffic, a warning sign appeared near our hotel: "pavement narrows."

Settling into a charming bed and breakfast retreat called Palacio de Marquesa - mere steps from downtown - we were surprised that somehow it was devoid of sirens, honks and assorted other city sounds. Can such serenity reign? It does in Taos.... ****

Back in Santa Fe, we visited environs of an "artistic avenue" called Canyon Road. In one neighborhood, we saw a woman renovating a small, ancient adobe structure on a tiny lot.

We quickly learned she was an artist in rolled-up sleeves, working magic not only with creativity, but likewise equally comfortable tiling, as well as hanging doors, windows and sheetrock. She didn't shy away from heavy lifting, either, mixing mortar with the best of 'em. I'm sure can fix



Keys to her creative restorations are unique items picked up in garage and yard sales, plus visits to the Habitat for Humanity ReStore.... *****

We Texans sing of our state's eyes always upon us. New Mexico, this "Land of Enchantment," likewise inspires many songs.

For our brief stretch on fabled "Route 66," I whistled not about "kickgetting." Instead, I trilled a 1950 ditty, "Along the Trail to Santa Fe."

Where else but on "66" could one see a vintage car collection owned by a guy named "Bozo"? He's outfitted an Edsel with a front-end loader, so we had to stop for a photo op!... ****

Returning to our hotel at one evening's end, the plaza "buzzed" about the lunar eclipse called "blood moon." A fellow guest at the Hotel Chimayo de Santa Fe said, "It's great seeing so many people looking skyward at God's handiwork instead of squinting downward at iPhone screens."

On the short third floor walk to our room facing a lovely open courtyard, we pushed hanging strings of chiles apart to view the eclipse's totality.

Learning the next such eclipse won't occur until 2033, we joked about the prospect of watching the phenomenon yet again from Santa Fe. Neither the city nor the moon will likely be much different. We, however, almost surely will be....

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"TELL PAUL RYAN WE HAVE AN OPENING."

How to cut crime and save money

By Sen, John Cornyn and Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse

This Thursday, the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote on historic bipartisan legislation to reform our nation's criminal justice system. We are proud to have been a part of the diverse group of senators who came together to craft this legislation, and we look forward to seeing it approved by the committee.

The Sentencing Reform and Corrections Act takes a comprehensive approach to improving our criminal justice system, and while it includes commonsense changes to mandatory minimum sentences for low-level, nonviolent offenders, the bill also includes legislation we previously introduced to help inmates better prepare for life after prison.

Most people agree that our prisons are overcrowded. From 1940 through 1980, the federal prison population was remarkably stable at around 24,000 inmates. But today, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, there are well over 200,000. And at an average cost of approximately \$30,000 per inmate per year, the Federal Bureau of Prisons spends billions of dollars annually to house and tend to this massive prison population.

One of the major contributing factors to the overcrowding of our prison

system -- and the skyrocketing costs that accompany that -- is recidivism. Our current criminal justice system too often perpetuates a vicious cycle in which prisoners are released unprepared to succeed, only to reoffend and find themselves back in prison within a short time. In fact, one study released last year concluded that two-thirds of prisoners in the 30 states surveyed were arrested again within three years of being released.

Rhode Island and Texas have found innovative ways to help break the cycle of re-incarceration without jeopardizing public safety. By offering inmates the opportunity to earn less restrictive forms of custody in exchange for completing programs proven to reduce reoffense rates, the two states have achieved impressive results. Rhode Island's reforms were followed by a 17 percent reduction in the state prison population, a 6 percent drop in three-year recidivism rates and a significant drop in crime. In Texas, similar reforms led to \$2 billion in savings for taxpayers and allowed the closure of three facilities.

Similar reforms in three other states, meanwhile, have also been shown to help reduce racial disparities in prison populations.

We want to replicate these successes in the federal prison system, helping prisoners re-enter society,

making communities safer and saving taxpayers money. The reforms we've written as part of this bill will require the Bureau of Prisons to provide inmates with vocational training, drug treatment and other recidivism-reduction programs. After completion of these programs, inmates deemed to be low- or medium-risk for reoffending could earn credits toward early release.

We also specifically require the Department of Justice to emphasize dynamic risk factors – things prisoners can change – rather than static factors. This will help ensure that prisoners aren't unfairly punished for circumstances beyond their control, while giving all prisoners a chance to identify their own risk factors and address them.

The bottom line is this: Almost all inmates in our prisons will get out sooner or later. We are therefore all better off if they return to society better able to succeed. Our communities will be safer, our prisons less costly and overcrowded, and inmates themselves will have greater opportunity to build productive, crime-free lives after prison.

Texas and Rhode Island are 1,500 miles apart geographically and often even further apart in politics. But when it comes to commonsense criminal justice reforms, we're proud to stand together.

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Appreciating the art

Leslie and Mike Norrell visit with Tim Britten and Christy Coxey during the Preferred Buyers' Reception last Thursday night to kick off the 2015 Clarendon Arts Festival. The Les Beaux Arts Club hosted the annual event at the Donley County Activity Center. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Rep. King will pursue third term

week that he will seek reelection to very sought out appointments. House District 88.

elected in 2012 and is currently in second term. his second term of office.

assignments in 2015.

the following committees: House advice and counsel on rural schools. Public Education, Environmental Regulation, House Administration, for District 88," King said. "One of and the very powerful Calendars the most important things we work Committee. Straus also appointed on is education. King to the House Research Organization Board.

Food Bank offering application help

The High Plains Food Bank will be offering application assistance Monday, November 2, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Clarendon Housing Authority office.

Application assistance will be given to those interested in applying for Food Stamps, TANF, CHIP/ Children's Medicaid, Adult Medicaid & Women's Health Care, or Long Term Care. Those interested in applying should bring the following information: Social security cards, ID and or birth certificates for everyone in household: Proof of all income - Social Security, Last four Stubs, etc.; Receipt for rent or lease agreement or mortgage payment; Most recent telephone, electricity, gas, water, insurance premium, medical bills, and prescriptions; Proof of resources, such as checking or savings account statement or passbook, life insurance policies, tax statements for real estate; and Immunization Records (TANF and Children's Medicaid only).

State Representative Ken but the Public Education Committee it comes to schools as their urban King (R-Canadian) announced last and the Calendars Committee are counterparts."

King is a proponent of public good legislator. Speaker Joe Straus, who makes schools. As a parent and former Ken's work ethic in his first lot to offer the Public Education we need less government not more." session and doubled his committee committee. Committee members,

"You sent me to Austin to fight

All committees are important, Texas deserves as much focus when schools in Canadian.

Friday, November 6

from 3 to 4 p.m.

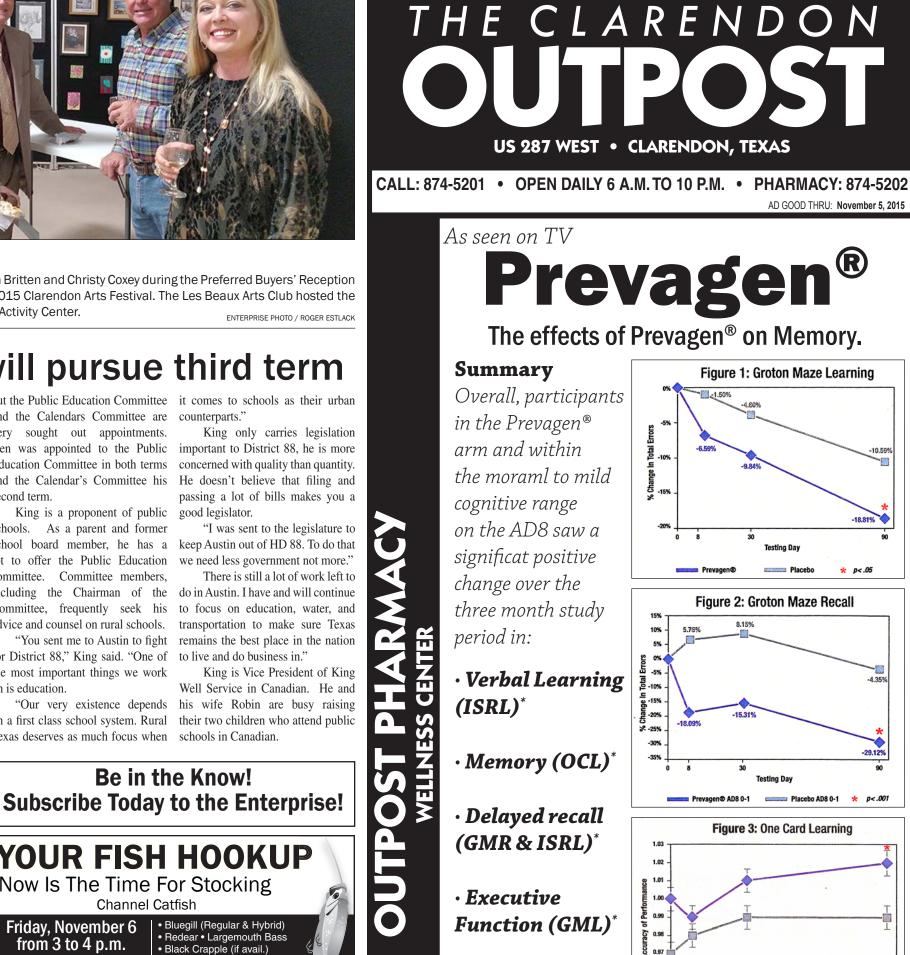
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King only carries legislation continue to serve the constituents of Ken was appointed to the Public important to District 88, he is more Education Committee in both terms concerned with quality than quantity. Representative King was and the Calendar's Committee his He doesn't believe that filing and passing a lot of bills makes you a

"I was sent to the legislature to committee assignments, recognized school board member, he has a keep Austin out of HD 88. To do that

There is still a lot of work left to including the Chairman of the do in Austin. I have and will continue The Speaker assigned Ken to Committee, frequently seek his to focus on education, water, and transportation to make sure Texas remains the best place in the nation to live and do business in."

> King is Vice President of King Well Service in Canadian. He and "Our very existence depends his wife Robin are busy raising on a first class school system. Rural their two children who attend public



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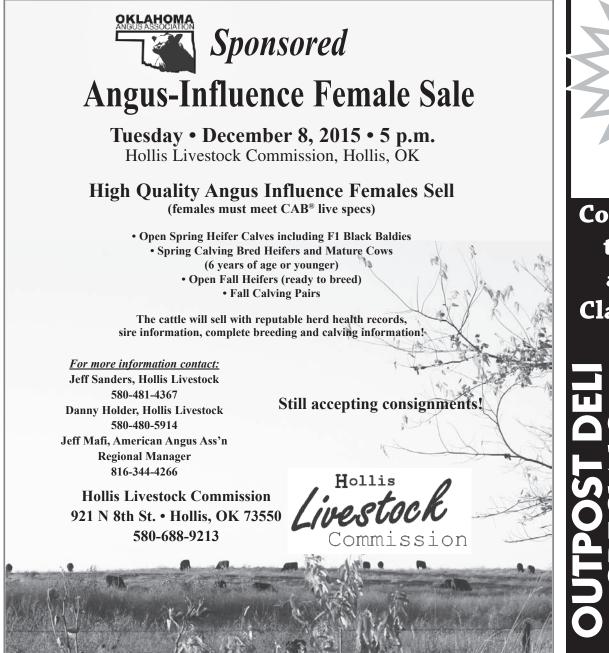
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October 31 Halloween

Trunk or Treat • 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. • Clarendon First United Methodist Church

November 4

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

November 6

Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

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

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

November 9

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

November 11 Veterans Day

November 13 CC Bulldogs v Clarendon Classic • Dawg House

November 14

CC Bulldogs v Clarendon Classic Dawg House

November 23

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

November 26 Thanksgiving Day



November 2 - 6

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onions, sliced peaches, cookie, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Beef stew, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli casserole, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Spaghetti/meat sauce, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread, sliced peaches, iced tea/2%milk.

Fri: Chicken tenders, black-eyed peas, coleslaw, cornbread, apricot cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Teach your family to use smartphones responsibly Hi, gang! Early voting will be including their friends. Parents need and over tomorrow, Please go vote. The to ensure their children are aware

amendments are important. Vote. of the dangers that can come with We are losing our country because having a smartphone, to protect both people don't think it is important to vote. I believe that the amendments communications and information. are on an off year because people won't turn out and vote.

Christmas time is coming. phone, it is time to set some rules and stick by them. Without strong parental guidance, a young person may get into a lot of trouble.

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It's not uncommon for kids, pre-teen and even much younger, to be armed with a smartphone, tablet or other electronic device. The idea of giving your child a smartphone can be unnerving, but there are benefits to both parents and children. Smartphones help parents stay connected to their kids, can provide

their safety and the privacy of their

Smartphones provide the power of a computer in the palm of your hand, allowing children quick and If you plan on giving you child a easy access to the World Wide Web and all the content within it. Children may be able to access inappropriate material and can become victims of identity theft and targets of bullying and predators through social media and apps.

> Parents who decide to give their children electronic devices should set ground rules for proper usage to help avoid illegal activity, abuse or other harm.

cell phone use with your child, some topics of discussion should include:

Location Identifier: When kids use a geo-location app to tell the world where they are at any given moment, they open themselves up educational enrichment, and allow to an invasion of their privacy, as

other scammers to them. Teach your kids to use these locator bob's apps sparingly whittlin enable parental by bob watson controls

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and

where available.

Text, Photos and Videos: These types of communications are fun, but they can also be harmful. Remind your children that anything they text or photograph can be easily copied and spread without their knowledge after it leaves their hands. Once they press send, it is out of their control from that point forward.

Social Media: Your kids should When setting parameters for only accept "friends" they already know. Avoid giving out private and location-based information on these networks. They should feel comfortable telling you about any awkward or inappropriate encounters

While you don't have to become

and stick to them. Many kids break go away. The debt is still a legal the rules now and then, but when obligation that your loved one's it comes to smartphone safety and estate must deal with. privacy protection, let them know there are no exceptions. Break a rule; are allowed to talk about the debt lose your privileges.

general guidance and information. person, the executor, administrator, It is not intended as, nor should it or anyone else who has authority be construed to be, legal, financial to pay your loved one's debts from or other professional advice. Please consult with your attorney or financial advisor to discuss any legal misrepresent anything about the debt or financial issues involved with they're trying to collect. That means credit decisions.

"Don't forget the debt by Carol Kando-Pineda Counsel," FTC's obligation to pay the estate's debts Division of Consumer & Business Education

When a loved one passes away, the last thing on your mind is hassling with debt collectors. But you may have the job of managing the deceased's assets – and you could find yourself handling an estate that for a validation notice, dispute the includes outstanding debts. Keep these considerations in mind:

Debts don't die when the debtor kids to communicate with others, well as the potential for predators a prison guard, it's a good idea to does. Even though your loved one

set expectations and consequences, is no longer here, those debts don't

Discussing the debt. Collectors with certain people: the spouse, This article is provided for parents, or guardian of the deceased their estate.

> Truth be told. Collectors cannot they can't misrepresent or imply that you or any other survivor has a legal out of your own pocket. It's unlawful for them to pressure you to use your money. If the deceased left debts and no assets, it's not your responsibility to pay.

You have rights. If a debt collector contacts you, you can ask debt with them, or tell them - in writing – to stop all communications with you and the estate. Be safe out there!

Daylight Saving Time is Nov. 1

the battery usually involves a ladder and a very angry home owner, so change them now.

The second thing is your fire extinguisher. I think I know where ours is located, but I didn't know the needle would be in the green if it is fully charged.

The third thing is clean your furnace or heater and change the filter before use. These are simple things and could possibly save you some grief later in the winter.

Tuesday, November 3, is general election day with proposed one end of a blanket and sewing it Constitutional amendments the onto the other end makes the blanket only thing on our ballot. I tried to make sense out of that legal The time change does remind talk, and the more I read the more confused I became. I have an idea the voter turnout will be low in home. The first thing is change the Donley County this year, but I would battery in your smoke detectors. Who recommend everyone studying those hasn't been awakened in the middle amendments and voting as you see of the night to that chirp. Removing fit.

M CUPS



Delicious

Four 4H members competed in the County Food Show. Levi Gates made a pesto salsa, Laney Gates made potato soup, Chardy Craft made Waldrof Salad and Izzy Craft made Monkey Bread Coffee Cake. Each participant earned the opportunity to compete at the District Food Show in November during the D1 Fall Roundup. COURTESY PHOTO



of Daylight Saving Time this year, the many people are an hour early for

Sunday,

November

1, is the end

always felt

longer."

day

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like the old Indian who said when

Daylight Saving Time was explained

to him, "The government is the only

one I know who thinks cutting off

us winter is coming, and we should

do some safety checks around the

Pumpkin pickin'

Minecraft 1.8.8 on my computer,

and I learned how to do command

blocks. This week, me and my friend

Last week my Dad got me the

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Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

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Wed: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash (lima beans & corn), whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Taco salad w/corn chips, seasoned corn, watermelon, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chicken spaghetti, carrots. zucchini, wheat bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Hamburger, hamburger garnish, oven fries, garden salad, baby carrots w/ranch, mixed fruit, milk.

Tue: Spicy Thai chicken, egg roll, rice, tomato cucumber cup, steamed broccoli, snowball salad, milk.

Wed: Meatball sub sandwich, garden salad, carrot coins, apple slices, cookie, milk.

Thu: Chicken brown, gravy, roll, beans, green savory apple/ pineapple delight, milk.

Fri: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, pinto beans, orange smiles, Texas toast, milk.

figuring out how we should use our command block since this is the first we ever had.

Also, got to go to the the cub pumpkin patch reporter with the third by benjamin estlack grade, and I got

a pumpkin that was a cylinder shape. It wouldn't roll unless you set it on its side and rolled it down the hill. A friend of mine rolled his down the hill and couldn't catch up with it! Also, my cousin Dan got a pumpkin that was so round and big he could put it in his lap and not be able to get up.

My Nan and Poppa got a new puppy last week. It's about six weeks ago, and he's about the size of a small boot. My sister ran around with her cape on, and the puppy charged it like a bull. Later, I took my sister's cape and the puppy jumped on it and rode like a sled before he jumped off. He doesn't have a name yet, but we have some good ideas.



Quality check

Quality Counts is a program every livestock exhibitor must complete before attending a major livestock show. Each year, 14 million pounds of meat are supplied to consumers through livestock projects such as goats, lambs, pigs and cattle. Quality Counts topics include the six pillars of character, reading feed tags, reading medicine labels, administering medications and sportsmanship. Members must re certify when they enter high school. Pictured are Emmelise Warren and Mycah Woodard preparing to take their test. COURTESY PHOTO



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Drugs in the News

A New Medicine for Mood Disorders

The United States Food and Drug Administration recently approved Vraylar (cariprazine) capsules to treat schizophrenia and bipolar disorder in adults. The capsules offer a new dosage form to help manage the treatment of both conditions. Vraylar was shows to reduce the symptoms of both schizophrenia and bipolar disorder after six weeks of therapy in over one thousand patients, when it was compared to a sugar pill in a total of six clinical trials. It carries a black boxed warning by the FDA against the use of this medication in older people with dementia who have experienced psychosis. The most common symptoms reported in clinical trials included indigestions, tiredness, urgency to move, and vomiting.

Schizophrenia is a mental disorder characterized by seeing or hearing things that are not truly there. Schizophrenics may also believe that they are the target of mind control or manipulation by others. Bipolar disorder is characterized by an extreme in mood where the affected person may be depressed and then exhibit increased activity. It is also characterized by fast talking, impulsive behavior, and inability to sleep.

Local student traveling with WTAMU

CANYON - Ten West Texas A&M University students, including one from Clarendon, will travel to San Antonio Oct. 30-Nov. 1 to participate in the ¡Adelante! 2015 National Leadership Institute, one of the top leadership conferences for Hispanic college students and organized by the ¡Adelante! U.S. Education Leadership Fund.

The three-day event offers workshops, networking opportunities and hands-on activities with corporate and educational leaders. Participants will learn about the corporate job market in terms of internships and employment opportunities as well as networking, interview tips and leadership styles. After the trip, the WTAMU students will be required to use the leadership skills learned at the Institute.

"We need Hispanic student leaders at the University and within our communities," Dr. Elsa Diego-Medrano, assistant professor of education, said. "¡Adelante! will provide them with ideas and opportunities to develop their leadership skills. As leaders, they will be able to mentor and put their skills to work here at the University and in the community."



Ten WTA&M students, including Anna Raquel Ceniceros (third from left), will be participating in the ¡Adelante! 2015 National Leadership Institute. COURTESY PHOTO

Leadership Fund was established inclusion officer. The 10 students in 1993 to meet the needs of the participating are Anna Raquel growing college-age Hispanic Ceniceros of Clarendon; Maria population. The Fund is supported Ascencio and Ricky Garay of through corporate, individual and Amarillo; Julian Martinez and philanthropic contributions to Juan Pinela of Bovina; Michelle help Hispanic students through Galdamez of El Salvador; Ruby scholarships, internships and Moreno of Elkhart, Kan.; Esteban leadership training programs.

travel with Diego-Medrano and of Tahoka.

¡Adelante! U.S. Education Angela Allen, chief diversity and Mendoza of Hereford; Kelly Ramas The WTAMU students will of New York; and Larissa Gutierrez



Integrating Fine Arts in the lower elementary, volunteer Bonnie Brown prepares a pumpkin snack with the children. The kids sang songs and told stories about pumpkins. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

God's Way of Handling Money.

NO SWEAT



Working For A Cleaner Community Kallie Lindsey, Hayden Alston, Collin Alston, and Coach Eric Alston worked Saturday morning with the Community Cleanup group to clean up the streets of Hedley. ENTERPRISE PHOTO /KARI LINDSEY



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Bronco JV slams Crosbyton

started out a little slow last Thursday, point extra point. according to coach Brad Elam, but then dominated, smashing Noab Elam passed to Preston Elam Crosbyton, 38-8.

and a two-point conversion on the Elam said. "On the opening kickoff first drive," Elam said. "But we of the second half, Gavin Word dominated after that."

Crosbyton TD, the Broncos came conversion." storming back. Nathan Shadle returned it 60 yards to the three-yard played really well after the first line. He was able to run it in for six drive," Elam said. "Dalton Benson, on the very next play. Noab Elam Kade Hunsaker, Smith, and Word threw to Bear Smith for the two- had outstanding games on defense. for another score. Elam and Smith getting to play and being successful." teamed up again for the bonus.

McCleskey interception and Shadle the junior high game.

The Bronco junior varsity passed to Preston Elam for the two-

"After another defensive stop, for a 20-yard touchdown to end the "We gave up a touchdown scoring at 30-8 going into halftime," returned it 57 yards for a touchdown. Immediately following the Preston Elam ran in the two-point

"Defensively, I thought we point conversion. Smith then caused On offense, we didn't really have to a fumble and recovered it on the next drive the ball far. Our offensive line possession and Ryan McCleskey did an outstanding job. We did have finished it off with a one-yard run a few too many turnovers, but we are

The Broncos will play Ralls at Shadle scored again after a home Thursday, October 29, after



The winning team of the Softball tournament to help support Riley Shadle included (back) Joey Torrez, Donny Howard, Eric Alston, Dustin thomas, Zack Keeping an eye on his opponent, Isaac Zamora Laroe, Aaron Harper, Wes Ritchie, (front) Miranda Thomas, Brayden Phillips, gains a few yards against the McLean Cubs. Kristen Watson, and Cori Hinojosa. COURTESY PHOTO / MIRANDA THOMAS



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Grahn is district c-c champion

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School junior runner Bryce Grahn claimed the District Cross-Country Championship in Shamrock October 19, posting the best time for the three-mile course ahead of 26 other runners. Grahn ran the route in a time of 17:50.32 as he led the Broncos to a third place finish. Gavin Word finished fourth at a time of 19:59.40. Phillip Monds was 13th at 22:21.49, Chris Bruce 15th at 23:01.37, and Brandon Santos ran 20th with a time of 33:49. The entire Bronco team will run at the Regional Meet.

Whitney LaRoe finished 23rd with a time of 16:13.93 to lead the Lady Broncos. Brandalyn Ellis was 26th at 16:46.95, and Hannah Howard was 27th with at 16:54.24.

The Junior High Lady Colts placed second out of four teams and 59 girls. Jade Benson claimed first with a time of 13:24. Amnesty Oatman was fourth at 13:59. Kailee Osburn was 14th at 14:35.78, Aubrev Jaramillo was 16th at 14:53. Gracie Shadle was 19th at 15:22, Brooke Duncan was 20th at 15:23, Ashlynn Newsom was 23rd at 15:50, Kira Weatherton was 29th at 16:15, Darcie Hunsaker was 30th at 16:21, Kaylin Hicks was 28th at 17:35,



Hedley Lady Owls placed 13th as a team at the Regional Cross Country meet in Lubbock on Monday. Representing the Lady Owls were Jayden Lambert, Kenlee Lambert, Bailey Downing, Coach Eric Alston, Marie Francksen, Brittany Downing, and Misti Scott.

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Collin Monroe carries the ball down the field for the Owls during the Junior High game against McLean last week. The Junior High Owls will play at home Friday, October 29 against Groom and play at 5:30 p.m.

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Madi Gay was 42nd at 18:16, and Raynee Newsome was 44th at 18:28.

Kenny Overstreet led the Colts with a time of 14:01 and fourth place overall. Clay Ward was 5th at 14:04, Tanner Burch was 8th at 15:05, and Jacob Casselberry was 10th at 15:49.

CCC plans tourney

The Clarendon Country Club will host a two-person scramble on November 7-8. Entries are still being taken. The tournament will consist of 36 holes over the two days.

Joe Minkley won low gross in the weekly men's game last Wednesday with a score of 76 and George Leathers won low net with a handicapped score of 72.

Klaiton Moore keeps the enemy at arms distance while successfully gaining yards with a running play. The Owls will play Groom Friday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Groom. COURTESY PHOTO / MARIE FRANCKSEN

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Dragging down his opponent, Adam Bernal escapes a McLean Tiger. The Owls will be traveling to Groom Friday, October 30 and play at 7:30 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO / MISTI SCOTT

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Broncos fall to Crosbyton, 20-53

By Sandy Anderberg

against Crosbyton would be a tough mature (in their play)." one. All of their games since the Riley Shadle was injured have been tough for the Broncos. But, despite the 20-53 loss, the Broncos fought hard and never quit in the contest. The Broncos are 3-5 overall and 0-3 in District play.

"They are a tough team," head decent, but we got behind early in the first quarter. We were able to come back and got it down to the 20-yard line and fumbled. That let

They had 16 seniors on their team Sims had six tackles." The Broncos knew the game and were pretty experienced and

The Broncos kept up the battle, Lockney game where teammate and in the third quarter Keandre ball well," Jack said. "And Junior Cortez found the end zone twice. Ceniceros, Cortez, Grahn, and Sims Once on a 50-yard run and another caught some good passes for us. from 15 yards out. Senior Caleb Cobb and Cortez ran the ball well. Cobb earned the other Bronco score. We had over 300 total yards in the Cortez racked up 98 yards rushing, game." and Cobb had 91.

coach Gary Jack said. "We played stop," Jack said. "But several players October 30, they will travel to Ralls. did well. Daquawne Oliver did well with 14 tackles and one sack, and left," Jack said. "We can play with Clay Koetting had 10 tackles. Nick them; we need to finish strong." Shadle had nine, Bryce Grahn and the air out of us, and they took off. Cobb had seven each, and Chesson begin at 7:00 p.m. at Ralls.

Offensively, the Broncos played hard as well.

"Bryce Hatley through the

The Broncos have two District "Defensively, they were hard to games left. This Friday night,

"We have Ralls and Memphis

The Clarendon-Ralls game will



The Broncos defense lines up against Crosbyton during last Friday's away game. The Broncos travel to Ralls for their next District game. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ALICE COBB

Junior High Colts drop close game to Crosbyton

The Clarendon Junior High home last Thursday night at 22-24.

went up by eight points.

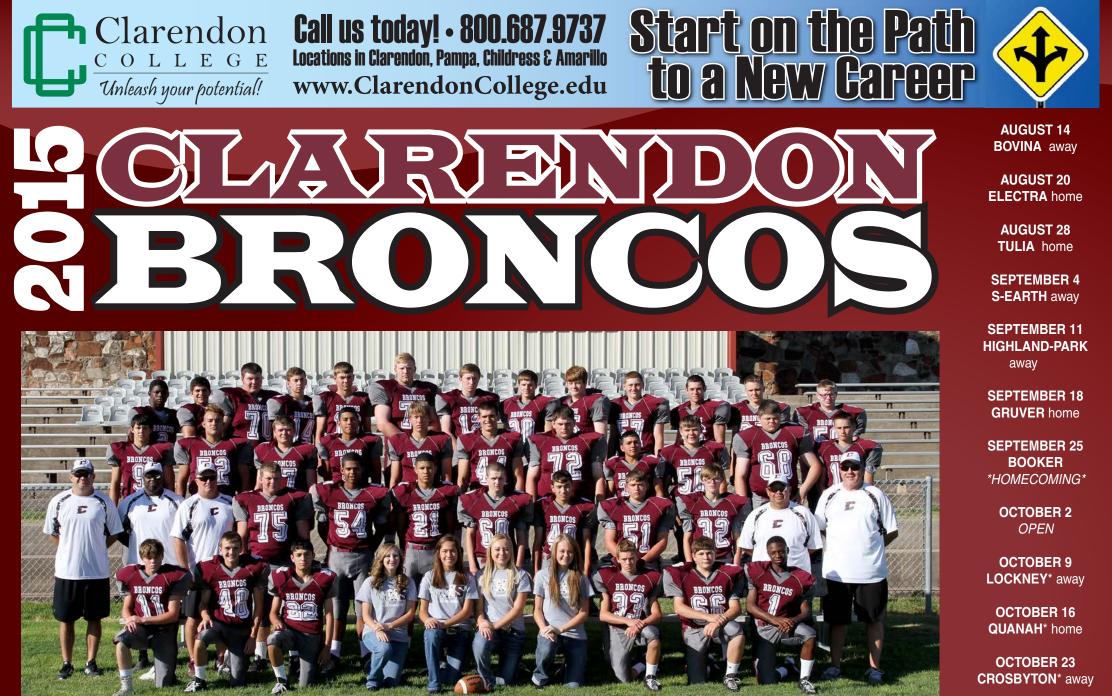
Colts narrowly lost to Crosbyton at after the break, Crosbyton was Babcock, Clay Ward, and Chase able to run the kick off back for Gwin did a good job on the offensive Crosbyton was able to score another TD, but the Colts came line," coach Brandt Lockhart said. their first six points from the opening back and scored on a 55-yard run "The outstanding defensive players kickoff and made good on the bonus by Butler. With three minutes left in were McGuire, Travis Thomas, and to go up by eight points. Jamal the game, Butler scored again on a Ward. Thomas also had a fumble Butler was able to run it in from sixty two-yard run. Butler set up his own recovery. Overall I thought we yards out and add the bonus to tie the touchdown when he and Antwan played well." score. Crosbyton was able to score Bassett connected on a 50-yard pass one more time before half time and play. Butler also added the bonus. home on Thursday, October 29 at

"Robert McGuire, Zane 5:00 pm.

When the teams came back Sneathen, Ivan Gonzalez, Ethan

The Colts will take on Ralls at





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benzodiazepines and cannabinoids, father's character and his role in the in Cannon's system impaired her community. He also said his father's ability to operate the Chrysler that mother lived to the age of 96 and evening, according to Jim Blundell's the family had no reason to expect expert testimony.

The defense called its years. own expert, Dr. Robert Philips Cornell before or after the crash.

In closing, defense attorney had violated the rules of the road by being intoxicated but that Cornell medical problems she has had since also had to bear some responsibility for the accident for being in the passing lane and not wearing his returned with the sentence of 12 seatbelt. He also said, considering years and also determined that life expectancy rates, Cornell, at 86, Cannon should pay a \$10,000 fine. had "had a good run."

closing statement.

Thursday morning.

emotional testimony regarding his extra mile and it was well worth it."

that Dude wouldn't live another ten

"He was well respected. He was of Howardwick, to controvert a good father and always there for Natarajan's testimony, although us," Bill Cornell said. "He worked Philips never provided care to long hours and taught us how to work. He was generous and kind."

Cannon's sister, Renee, also Mike Warner argued that Cannon took the stand and testified about the defendant's family life and the the accident.

After deliberation, the jury

"I thank our jury and our Inman rebutted the defense's family's cooperation throughout this jury trial and entire judicial process "Dude is not with his family for because both mean so much to us," one reason - the selfish acts of the said Inman. "I want to take this defendant," the district attorney said. opportunity to say a special thank The jury of seven women you to my entire staff who poured and five men deliberated for out extra blood, sweat, and tears on approximately 15 minutes before this case. They know who they are reaching a verdict of guilty on and they don't get enough credit. With a smaller jurisdiction like ours, The punishment phase ensued all of us wear many different hats where Cornell's son, Bill, gave an and this case made all of us go the

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"Clarendon College is will significantly contribute to the extremely proud of Dr. Riza's Board's decision-making process leadership that creates pathways of and its ability to serve the interests success for all students and faculty," of all AACC member institutions."

Sheriff's Report October 19, 2015

8:38 a.m. - See caller 100 block Lakeview

- 10:20 a.m. See caller @ Clarendon College
- 10:43 a.m. To jail with one in custody 1:45 p.m. - Out @ JP Office
- 1:51 p.m. EMS assist 300 block
- Rosenfield 3:38 p.m. – Units paged - grassfire North
- 70 4:34 p.m. – EMS assist West of Lilia Lake

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1:27 a.m. - Report of vehicle in ditch partially submerges Co Rd 1 10:44 a.m. - EMS assist location not 12:50 p.m. - EMS assist 3900 block FM

1:18 p.m. - EMS assist 600 block West 8th 4:55 p.m. - EMS standby Clarendon

football field 7:16 p.m. - Units paged vehicle v deer -

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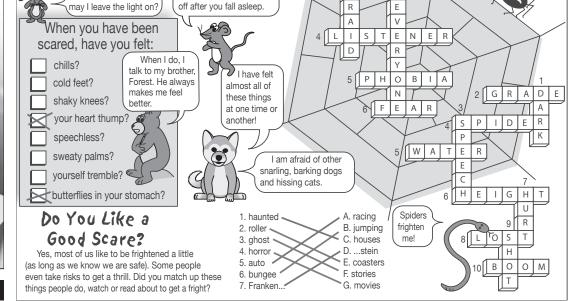
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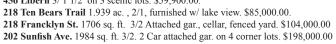
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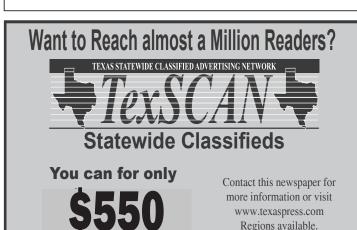
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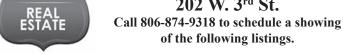


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We had 17 members and Lion Sweetheart Kendra Davis present.

Lion Robert Riza reported the college volleyball team will have its last home game this week against Western Texas, and he said spring registration begins Monday.

Lion John Howard reported on county business, and Lion Mike Norrell reported Bryce Grahn is advancing to state in cross-country and said Riley Shadle is flying to Denver this week for rehab.

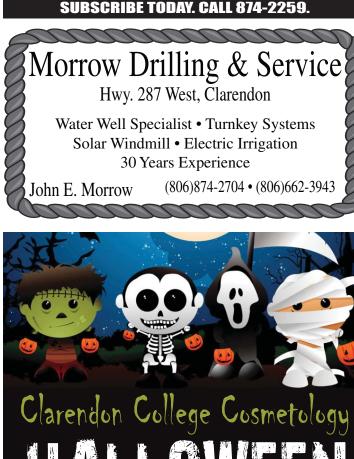
The Boss Lion reminded everyone that next Tuesday night will be our annual banquet and we will not meet for lunch that day. Next Friday, November 6, is the annual Pancake Supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 each and are available from any Lion or at the door.

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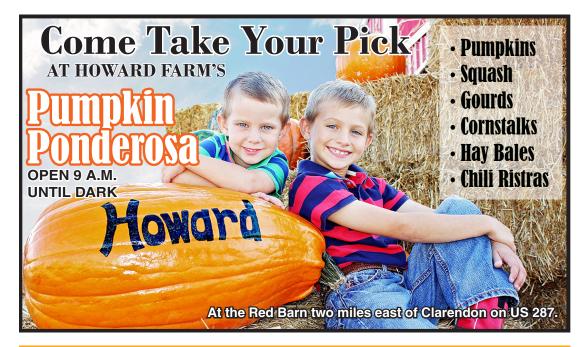
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