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Local voters say no to one amendment

Texas voters approved all seven proposed amendments to the State Constitution last Tuesday, November 3, but Donley County voters were not quite so agreeable.

Local voters were opposed to Proposition 4, which would permit the charitable foundations of professional sports teams to conduct raffles. Although the measure passed statewide with 69 percent of the vote, Donley voters said "no" by a margin of 154 to 156. Precincts 1 and 3 were against the raffles, while Precincts 2 and 4 favored the idea.

Statewide the least popular amendment was Proposition 3, which changes a constitutional requirement for certain elected officials to live in Austin. It passed with just 66 percent of the vote.

Turnout in Donley County was better than Texas as whole with 317 voters, or 13.7 percent of voters, going to the polls compared to 11 percent statewide.

Chamber taps new board members

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual membership meeting last Friday, November 6, at the Vera Dial Dickey Library at Clarendon College.

Chamber President Roger Estlack gave an update on Chamber activities for the last year and reported an 18.3 percent increase in the number of Chamber members, which now stands at 84.

The annual audit report showed the Chamber to be in good fiscal condition.

Members accepted the nominating committee's recommendation and elected three new directors to the board - Cobette Riza, Nathan Floyd, and Stephen Bivens. They join current board members Roger Estlack, Sharon Braddock, Lana Ritchie, Brandon Frausto, Tammy Jordan, and Kim Fowler along with Chamber Manager Bonnie Campbell.

The board will meet this week to elect a president and vice president to serve for the coming year.

Seliger honored by local governments

State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) this week received the Friend of County Government award from the Texas Association of Counties and the Legislator of the Year award from the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association of Texas for his work during the 84th Legislature.

"I am honored that these two organizations, representing governmental entities most responsive to the immediate needs of Texans, would recognize my work on behalf of preserving local control," said Seliger.

Prior to his election to the Texas Senate in 2004, Senator Seliger served four terms as Mayor of Amarillo and as a member of the Amarillo City Commission. Seliger outspoken advocate for local officials making local decisions.

Wind farm construction to start next month

Construction on a 224 Megawatt windfarm along the Donley and Gray county border should begin next month and be completed by the end of 2016, according to a report Monday at the Donley County Commissioners' Court meeting.

Vince Green with EDF Renewable Energy said Blattner Energy will be the general contractor on the job and that foundation work should

begin in December.

The project will see a total of 112 two-Megawatt wind turbines erected in northwestern Donley and southwestern Gray county near Interstate 40. Ninety-five of the turbines will be in Donley County, Green said.

Blattner Energy is planning a job fair for general laborers as well as heavy equipment operators

next Thursday, November 19, at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Commissioners approved a request from EDF to delay by one year the start of a tax abatement for the wind farm, which is being termed Salt Fork One. Plans are already underway for a second wind farm nearby called Salt Fork Two.

In other county business, commissioners and County Judge John Howard discussed whether county road hands need to have commercial driver's licenses and whether the county must require random drug testing of CDL holders. No action was taken, but the subject will be up for discussion again next month.

Commissioners also agreed to have the judge work with the Texas

Association of Counties to get a possible schedule for risk management trainings.

The court approved a policy for the cremation of paupers and adopted a resolution supporting the 2016 Indigent Defense Grant Program.

Commissioners also discussed the need to clean and repair gutters on the courthouse.



CHS cross country runner Bryce Grahn soldiers through the mud and muck to place sixth in the state meet last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TRAVIS HARSCH

Grahn runs 6th at state

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School junior runner Bryce Grahn conquered the horrendous conditions in Round Rock last weekend at the State Cross Country Meet and won sixth place out of 150 of the state's best runners.

Grahn's time was 19:00.60 for

the 5K race.

Grahn has been running great all year and was named the District Champion this season. He ran fifth place at the Regional Meet held in Lubbock where he earned the right to run in the state meet.

The mud was so deep and slick that Grahn fought falling down

throughout the 5K race. His perseverance and determination was credited with getting him over the course and running through standing water after days of rain.

Grahn will be back again for one more year and is looking forward to running with a team in next year's meet

City sales tax figure drops seventh time

Local sales tax revenue slid again when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar made his monthly allocations to Texas cities last week.

Clarendon's revenue dropped 2.61 percent to \$41,667.64 for this month, dragging the city's calendar year-to-date figure down 1.47 percent at \$361,589.53.

Sales figures have struggled all year in Clarendon with the city seeing declines in sales tax revenue in seven of the last 11 months.

This month's allocations are based on sales made in September by businesses that report tax monthly, and sales made in July, August, and September by businesses that report tax quarterly.

The City of Hedley saw its figures rise for the month from \$848.92 at this time last year to \$1,540.66 this

month. But that city is still down 7.85 percent for the year at \$6,149.42.

Howardwick's revenue for this month dropped 11.23 percent to \$12,054.95 and is now behind 3.78 percent for the year.

Statewide, Hegar said local sales taxes were up 1.2 percent for the month, but the state's sales tax revenue fell more than five percent. Hegar said that sales tax revenue for the state in October was \$2.28 billion, down 5.4 percent compared to October 2014.

"October state sales tax revenue was depressed, as expected, by declines in spending in oil and natural gas-related sectors," Hegar said. "Other major sectors of the Texas economy, including construction, information, and services, continued to show growth in tax remittances."

Clarendon College wins marketing recognition

Clarendon College received a Medallion Award from the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations at the NCMPR District 4 annual conference in Galveston last week.

Clarendon was awarded the Silver Medallion of Excellence for the College's Ranch and Feedlot Operations print ad from Summer 2015.

"It is an honor to be recognized by our peers, many of whom come from much larger schools," CC Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack said.

The Gold Medallion was awarded to Tyler Junior College and the Bronze Medallion went to Alamo College District in San Antonio.

"We are very proud of the job Ashlee has done and this award just validates her hard work and dedication to the College," CC President Dr. Robert Riza said.

The NCMPR Medallion Awards

honor outstanding achievement in communications.

The competition is the only regional contest of its kind that honors excellence exclusively among marketing and public relations professionals at two-year colleges.

NCMPR, an affiliate of the American Association of Community Colleges, represents marketing and public relations professionals at community and technical colleges throughout the United States.

NCMPR's District 4 includes community colleges in Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.



Estlack

Kerrville woman enters plea in burglary charge

The district court met in Memphis last Monday, November 2, and heard 22 pleas, including one case of local interest.

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

Brandi Nicole Blanco was placed on probation for a period of four years for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Blanco pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Blanco, 30 from Kerrville, was arrested in Hall County for the offense that took place on September 21, 2014 by DPS Trooper Daniel Hawthorne. Blanco pleaded to an information filed by the State on October 30, 2015.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Blanco is required to pay \$381 in court costs to Hall

County. If Blanco violates probation, she could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

Blanco was also placed on probation for a period of four years for the second degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation. Blanco pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Blanco was arrested on September 21, 2015 for this offense which was being investigated by Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond. Blanco pleaded to an information filed by the State on October 30, 2015.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Blanco is required to pay \$1,000 to Donley County, \$488 in court costs, \$80 in restitution and successfully complete 300 hours of community service. If Blanco violates probation, she could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.



Stuck up

Hedley ISD employee Buddy Isbell, Superintendent Colby Waldrop, and ag teacher Lon Adams found themselves suspended off the ground by being duct taped to the wall of the Owl Gym last Friday as part of a fundraiser for Zach Chapman, who underwent surgery for an aneurysm. HISD employees were "elected" with monetary votes and the top three got stuck after raising \$1,801.73.

PHOTO BY MARIE FRANCKSEN

Trump, Clinton, and VA reform

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

If you want to know how far out of touch Democrats have become, consider that Donald Trump is starting to make more sense on VA reform than Hillary Clinton.

Faced with the ongoing scandal of veterans' health care, Hillary's instinctive reaction was to defend the government bureaucracy. Appearing on MSNBC's Rachel Maddow Show, Hillary dismissed problems with the troubled agency, declaring they have "not been as widespread as it has been made out to be." Criticism of the VA, she maintained, was just part of the Republicans' "ideological agenda." In Hillary-world, it is simply inconceivable that a government program could fail.

Hillary's comments came just weeks after a new report from the VA's own inspector general revealed that, if anything, the department's problems have actually grown worse since they were first uncovered in 2010.

According to the IG, there was a backlog of some 560,000 veterans waiting for their applications to be processed as of September 2014. Another 307,000 were still on the list, though they had died while their applications were pending. That sounds pretty widespread to me.

In fact, these numbers probably understate the real problem, because, as the IG notes, the VA has failed to "ensure the consistent creation and maintenance of essential data," which makes it impossible to know just how bad things are. For example, more than half of the pending applications were not dated, which means there was no way of knowing how long those veterans had been waiting. In addition, the IG found that VA employees had incorrectly marked unprocessed applications as completed and may have deleted more than 10,000 transactions over five years. The VA's problems are so widespread that we can't even tell how widespread they are.

It's not just access to care that has become a problem at the VA, it's the quality of the care that is provided. For instance, in a separate report, the IG found "unacceptable and troubling lapses in follow-up, coordination, quality, and continuity of care." So, essentially, veterans are waiting in line for lousy health care.

Nor can the department's problems be blamed on underfunding, as Hillary tried to do. From 2000 to 2012, VA funding nearly tripled, rising faster than both medical inflation and the increase in the number of patients. On top of that, Congress responded to news of the VA scandal in 2014 by throwing another \$10.4 billion at the problem through 2016, in bipartisan legislation co-sponsored by John McCain and Bernie Sanders (who basically wants to turn the entire U.S. health-care system into the VA). If the pilot program allowing veterans unable to get a timely appointment at VA facilities to utilize private facilities is extended beyond 2016, the costs will be precipitously higher.

And, as is true for most government programs, no one is held accountable. Despite the department's myriad problems, including deliberate fraud and the falsification of records, internal VA documents show that, as of April 2015, just three employees had lost their jobs for misconduct since the scandal broke. Even after management identified specific individuals who had hidden applications in their desks in order to artificially shorten wait-times, human-resources officials "advised them against pursuing disciplinary action."

In contrast to Hillary, Donald Trump released a plan for VA reform last week that at least acknowledges the problems facing the system — and contains a few interesting ideas for reform, as well.

True, it was accompanied by the usual Trumpian blather about "making the VA great again." But Trump, unlike Hillary, would punish VA employees for wrongdoing and incompetence. If there's one thing Trump understands, it's how to fire people.

He would also build on the 2014 VA reforms by giving veterans greater ability to opt out of the VA system if they choose. Under his plan, "All veterans eligible for VA healthcare can bring their veteran's ID cards to any doctor or care facility that accepts Medicare to get the care they need immediately."

Trump also promised to redirect some VA funds into suicide-prevention efforts and better treatment of PTSD. He also called for more services for female vets, noting, for example, a lack of OB-GYN care at VA facilities.

The biggest problems with Trump's plan, unsurprisingly, are costs and a lack of detail. Since Trump would maintain the VA as the health-care system of last resort for all veterans, regardless of how long they served or whether the illness or injury was service-connected, his plan to expand services would almost certainly cost billions more. Trump, of course, provided no estimate of cost, but he promised, "The Trump plan will clean up VA finances so the current VA budget provides more and better care than it does now." In announcing his plan, he said, "We'll have money actually left over."

So it's safe to say that Trump's plan has more than a few holes in it. Still, compared to Hillary's position, it looks like a model of statesmanship.

Perhaps the next time a debate moderator wonders about a comic-book campaign, he should expand his view to look Hillary's way.

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Wheels on the bus go 'round...

One dipper quickly dunked into the research bucket reveals much about the impact of wheels on our lives. Irrespective of gender, wheels enter our lives musically. Early on, lyrics of "The Wheels on the Bus" hammer into our psyche the elementary message of bus wheels — like life — going "round and round."

Surely wheels were big news on that first day of "roundness." Long before the Flintstones — and whenever life first "went better with Coke" — wheels absolutely "gained traction," pun intended.

Even today, "the way we roll" is a common expression to describe what's going on in our world....

Wheels dominate life's chapters. When infants struggle to take on life upright, parents eagerly provide the first in a long line of wheels. Tricycles — small to accommodate young riders — foretell a lengthy list of coveted conveyances that roll.

Young parents soon learn that many errant tricycles' turns take nicks from furniture — as well as from knees. Their sympathetic grimaces bear close resemblance to first nicks on new cars. They are to be endured — these important lessons in life.

Soon, trikes are not enough. Obsession with wheels in place, tikes yearn for more. And soon added are roller skates, scooters and eventually, bicycles. Even with training wheels and/or loved ones hovering for initial bike rides, riders dream in full gallop toward times of more nearly "going it alone"....

Thrills associated with wheels are countless. Who can forget their first tilt-a-whirl rides? Or, "big thinkers" may treasure early rides on carnival midway

Ferris wheels.

Most of us have no clue that a man whose full name was George Washington Gale Ferris Jr. introduced the "wheel" in 1893 in Chicago.

What a tribute, I guess, to have such a ride given a family name? Luckily, it was shortened. Can you imagine a youngster begging to ride the George Washington Gale Ferris Jr. wheel?....



the idle american
by don newbury

Back to the original chapters premise. In ten years, time stands motionless, it seems, when young teens dream of the day when they can take driver education. The ecstasy is a grand reward for passing drivers' license exams!

Then, much hangs on borrowing the family car, without regard for cost of the vehicle, cost of operation, licensure and more.

To the young ear, mostly freedom beckons, the rapture of it all punctured by admonitions to be careful, watch out for others, drive safely, and more....

Following are decades of adult realities concerning automobile ownership. We learn it comes with a price.

Our wheels become major budget items. Promises of miles per gallon become important.

We smile at recollection of "wheel humor," and a specific quote quickly surfaces. Something about people going in circles destined to become big wheels....

Wheels came to mind the other

day as I waited to visit a friend in a care center. Out front, several residents climbed aboard a van bound for a weekly visit to Walmart. Wheels remain important, even if forlornly a mundane shopping excursion.

In the hallways, some residents zipped up and down on battery-powered wheelchairs, fully charged for the new day thanks to electrical outlets replenishing power overnight.

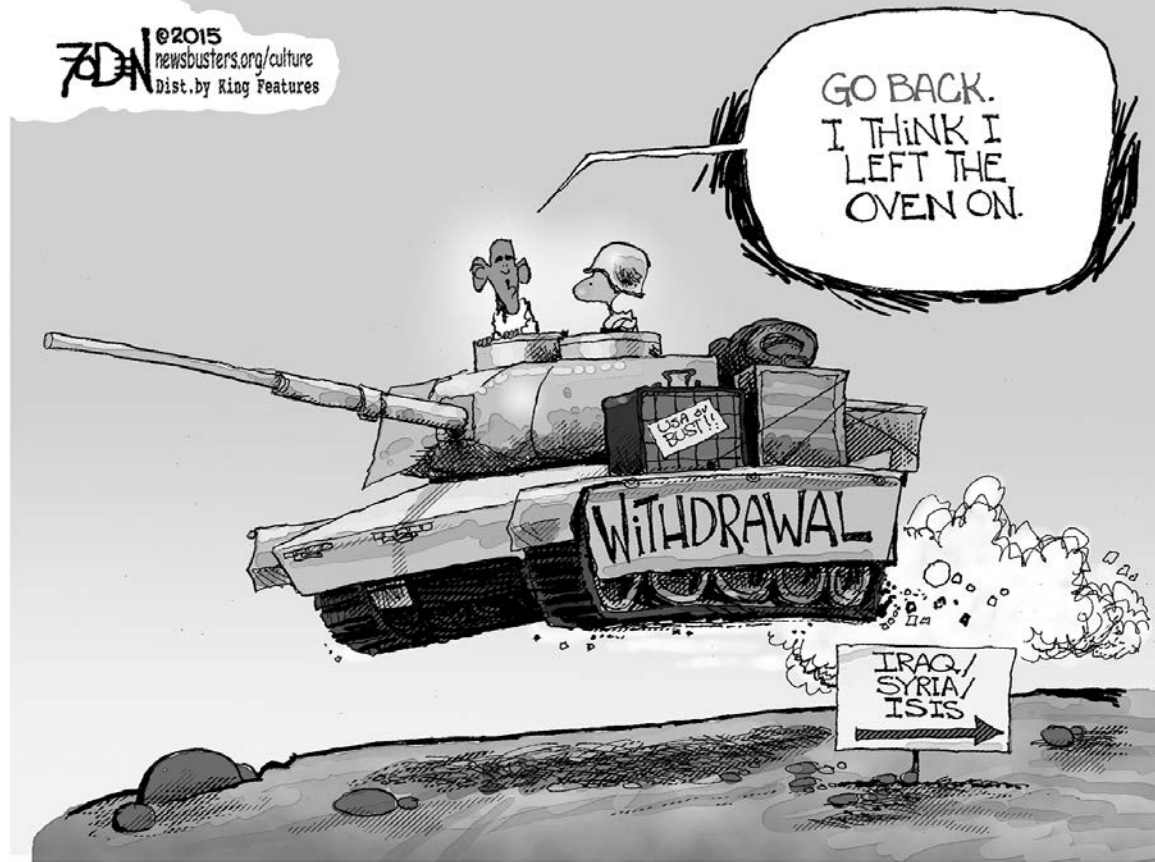
Two men, their wheelchairs drawn close, spoke of their new "rides" being helpful in moving about in the care center. And I'm almost sure there was a gentle argument about which wheelchair gets the most feet per charge.....

Though technology abounds, many vignettes remain the same.

Once it was my lot to take car keys from an elderly friend whose sole relative — a grandniece living several states away — made the request. It was a delicate moment — one I attempted to lighten with the observation that the auto body shop had a bucket of paint with the old driver's name on it. The oldest — missing her goal of living to be 100 years by just three months — managed a slight smile when she slowly surrendered her keys.

I pray for the grace to hand mine over with good humor when my closest kin remind me not of my "bucket list," but instead of the paint bucket with my name on it. The thought of such a moment is not a happy one, but if we're lucky, we get to participate in this sweet surrender....

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USDA wants homeowners to succeed

By USDA Rural Housing Service Administrator Tony Hernandez and Texas Acting State Director Tom Hannah

Some say the electric feeling of buying and moving into your own home never wears off. When you own the floors you're standing on, the walls surrounding you and the roof over your head, you also own great satisfaction from the hard work that resulted in your home becoming yours.

Yet, just as it was hard work to achieve the American Dream of homeownership, being responsible for maintaining and, inevitably, repairing your own home can be just as much hard work. USDA Rural Development's Home Repair Program is an affordable way to keep your home safe, accessible and energy efficient.

The program provides very-low income rural homeowners with a one percent-interest fixed-rate loan of up to \$20,000 for essential things like leaky roof repairs, improving accessibility, or

even upgrades to heating and cooling systems to make a home more energy efficient. Seniors age 62 and older, who cannot qualify for a loan, may be eligible for a grant of up to \$7,500, or a loan and grant combination to make needed repairs and improvements.

Last year alone 398 rural homeowners in Texas were able to make necessary improvements to their homes they did not realize they could afford. Some installed new smoke and carbon monoxide detectors or replaced old insulation. Some widened doors and added ramps. More importantly, these Texans renewed the pride they felt the day they bought and moved into their own home.

One homeowner from Farmersville discovered she was able to afford the installation of a handicap ramp and railings with a 504 Home Repair Loan and Grant. Ms. Anne Hall suffers from post-polio syndrome and often experiences severe joint and muscle pains and weakness. In conversation with USDA Rural

Development Area Specialist Amber Anderson during the final inspection of her newly installed handicap ramp, Ms. Hall mentioned the side effects of her illness made getting into a bathtub difficult. Amber knew she had a solution for this problem and shared information about an innovative bathtub with a side entry door. Just a few short months later, a second loan and grant was approved and a new handicap bathtub was installed. USDA Rural Development employees in Texas make extra efforts to assist all eligible homeowners with their home repair needs.

Being a homeowner is hard work and a big responsibility, but you have a partner who wants you to succeed. USDA Rural Development wants to keep rural American homes safe, accessible and energy efficient. We also want to help homeowners preserve the pride in their homes. To learn more, visit www.rd.usda.gov/tx or call 254-742-9770.

Reader questions goat show requirements

I do not have a child or grandchild in 4-H or FFA, but it has come to my attention that at validation of the goats had to be dehorned in order to show. It is my understanding that prior, it had been suggested that horns be removed but not that it was a rule in order to participate in County show.

As a former breeder of show goats

I know that this process can be hard on grown goats and would knock them back. Time is short before the Donley County Stock Show. My question is "why were these hidden and parents not notified of the change of rules a year in advance or at least when animals were purchased so they could have been dehorned in time to heal before the

show?"

Maybe just maybe, there should be a set of written rules given to all participants when animals are purchased! Does the County Agent not check on animals during their preparation for shows? Also, if there is a county decision do not pass it off as a "state rule!"

Sue Quillin, Clarendon

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Recognized at the 93rd annual Lions Club Charter Banquet were Steve Hall for 10 years of service, Sweetheart Kendra Davis, Lion of the Year Jacob Fangman, past president Larry Capranica, and Roger Estlack for 20 years of service.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / SCARLET ESTLACK

Lions Club marks 93rd anniversary

The Clarendon Lions Club celebrated its 93rd anniversary last Tuesday, November 10, at its annual Charter Banquet in the Lions Hall.

District Governor Mike Milligan was the honored guest for the evening, delivering remarks about the upcoming centennial of Lions International in 2017 and presenting awards to local members for their many years of service.

Lion Steve Hall was recognized for being a member for ten years, and Lion Roger Estlack received

his 20-year chevron. Also recognized but not present was Lion Paul Bivens, who has been a member for 40 years.

Sweetheart Kendra Davis was formally presented with her sash and crown, and Lion Larry Capranica received his Past President plaque and name badge. Capranica then presented the Lion of the Year Award to Boss Lion Jacob Fangman for his volunteer efforts on behalf of the club and the community.

Attending this year's banquet

were: DG Mike Milligan and Lion Beverly Milligan, Boss Lion Fangman, Sweetheart Kendra Davis and Blaine Ellis, Lion Roger Estlack, Lion Russell Estlack, Lion Scarlet Estlack, PDG Jack King and Rebecca King, Lion Chuck Robertson and Amanda Robertson, Lion Mike Norrell and Leslie Norrell, Lion Jerry Woodard and Nelda Woodard, Lion John Howard and Lori Howard, Lion Larry Capranica and Karen Capranica, Lion Steve, and Lion Don Smith.

CC announces career pathways

Clarendon College announced three enhanced career pathways last week as part of National Apprenticeship Week and encouraged local business and industry to consider taking part in apprenticeship programs.

The first ever National Apprenticeship Week was designed to promote apprenticeship opportunities and recognize the impact they have in workforce training, and community colleges play a large role in combating the lack of qualified workers in the local workforce.

"Apprenticeships are an excellent way for students to pursue a sustainable career," CC President Dr. Robert Riza said. "These partnerships help meet the needs of the

community, the local economy and individual students through supervised, practical work experience."

Clarendon College has worked with area stakeholders to enhance three comprehensive career pathways in Healthcare, Welding Technology, and Industrial Maintenance to include opportunities for internships, apprenticeships, or other external learning experiences.

"These pathway programs will help to further combat the skills gap by allowing students to experience first-hand the 'real-job skills' needed to be successful in their chosen field," CC Associate Dean of Career, Technical and Continuing Ed. David Hall said.

External learning experiences

are beneficial to employers by providing better trained employees, facilitating recruitment and retention, and encouraging the employer to become influential in the education process.

Anyone interested in more information on the program pathways or in developing apprenticeship partnerships with Clarendon College is encouraged to call David Hall at 806-665-8801.

Nov. 2-8 was the inaugural National Apprenticeship Week, designated by the US Dept. of Labor and President Barack Obama. The week is intended for colleges, companies, workers, students and economic development leaders to learn about and promote apprenticeships.

Angel Tree taking applications now

This year's Community Angel Tree is located at the Burton Memorial Library.

Applications for kids 12 years and under can be picked up at the Library. Applications must be returned by Tuesday, December 1.

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

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Community dinner for Thanksgiving

The annual Clarendon Community Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26. The dinner is free to the public and will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Clarendon school cafeteria. Music will be provided by Danny Mullins. Take-outs are available and deliveries will be made to the handicapped and shut-ins by calling in advance. Donation for the Thanksgiving dinner can be made at Pilgrim Bank or mailed to PO Box 45. For further details or to volunteer to help, please call 874-2007.

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November 14
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CC Bulldogs v Clarendon Classic • Dawg House

November 14
Lady Broncos scrimmage • 7 p.m. • Bronco Gym

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

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

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

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

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

November 26
Thanksgiving Day

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Menus

November 16 - 20

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fajitas, buttered carrots, pinto beans, vanilla pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Hamburger, tator tot casserole, seasoned squash, green beans, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, roast carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Sliced beef/roll, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Roast turkey/gravy, sweet potato casserole, seasoned green beans, whole wheat roll, pumpkin squares, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Baked chicken dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w-dressing, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ham & pinto beans, spinach, corn, cornbread, orange pineapple salad, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potato, wheat rolls, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Pizza, salad, vegetable medley, apple slices, milk.
Tue: Meat & cheese tostadas, rice, salsa, refried beans, applesauce, milk.
Wed: Turkey w/gravy, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, cranberry, roll, milk.
Thu: Frito pie, baby carrots, Mexicali corn, salsa, orange, cookie, milk.
Fri: Chicken strips, Texas toast, zesty cucumbers, sweet potato fries, peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage roll, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, strawberry cup, roll, milk.
Tue: Meat & cheese tostadas, rice, salsa, refried beans, applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, garden salad, vegetable medley, apple slices, breadstick, milk.
Thu: Soft beef tacos, Mexicali corn, orange smiles, baby carrots/ranch, salsa, cookie, milk.
Fri: Hamburger/cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, sweet potato fries, zesty cucumbers, sliced peaches, milk.

Scammers focusing on Medicare and local paving

Hi, gang. Wow! I had this week's column ready when these two showed up. One is for us older folks, and we need to be very careful on Medicare Open Enrollment scams right now. Youngsters (under 65) check with your older friends or relatives and help them decide if they need to change plans. The other is a Texas Panhandle BBB local Paving Scam article.

"Medicare 'Open Enrollment' scams," by Colleen Tressler, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC.

The 2015 Medicare open enrollment period runs from October 15 to December 7. It's the time when Medicare recipients can comparison shop and make changes to their plans. It's also a time when scammers take advantage of older consumers with ruses like these:

Someone calls and says you must join their prescription plan or you'll lose your Medicare coverage. Don't believe it. The Medicare prescription drug plan (also known as Medicare Part D) is voluntary and does not affect your Medicare coverage. Someone calls or emails claiming they need your Medicare number to update your account, get you a new card, or send you Medicare benefit information. It's a scam. If you need help with Medicare, call 1-800-MEDICARE or go to medicare.gov. Someone claiming to be a Medicare plan representative says

they need "to confirm" your billing information by phone or online. Stop. It's a scam. Plan representatives are not allowed to ask you for payment over the phone or online.

Dishonest companies may offer you free medical exams or supplies. Be wary. It may be a trick to get and misuse your personal information.

Whenever someone asks for your bank account number or your Medicare number, stop. Only give personal or financial information when you have verified who you're talking to. Call 1-800-MEDICARE to make sure you're talking to a legitimate representative. If you believe you or someone you know is a victim of Medicare fraud, report it to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Call 1-800-447-8477 or visit stopmedicarefraud.gov.

If you gave out personal information, call your banks, credit card providers, Health Insurance Company, and credit reporting companies immediately. The FTC's website has more information on health care scams and medical identity theft.

Need help deciding on a plan? For free personalized counseling services, contact your Texas Health Insurance Assistance Program Call: 1-800-252-9240, or Visit: <http://www.dads.state.tx.us/services/olderadults.html> or <http://www.tdi.texas.gov/consumer/hicap/hicap.htm>

"Paving Companies" by Janna Kiehl, Executive Director & CEO, BBB Serving the Texas Panhandle.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

Prepare Before Paying Pavers: Paving companies from across the country are approaching local consumers and businesses claiming they can pave driveways, business parking lots and country roads for a fee. Once the two parties verbally agree and the work is done, the price goes up – considerably. In some cases the company rep returns the next day looking for even more money.

These out of area companies typically offer to do the job with leftover materials from a previous job and trick you into thinking they offer a discount price. They have no physical location in the area and use poor quality materials. "Paving companies who are established and have a good reputation to uphold have told us they don't dispose of leftover materials by going door-to-door," said Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO.

BBB's best advice is to take the time to check out the company BEFORE you agree to anything and certainly before you give them your money. "We are here to help con-

sumers find out about the companies they plan to spend money with," said Kiehl. We're a simple phone call or click away and there is no charge." Many of these traveling companies will use high pressure sales tactics such as "I'm only in this area today" or "By tomorrow the extra materials will be gone". They make you feel or believe that this is the only chance you'll have.

A company who cares about its customers and its long term reputation will be here when you're ready to buy and they will be more than willing to allow you time to check them out. If they don't, let that be a warning sign. "One of the smartest things you can do is to ask two or three companies for bids; then compare apple to apples", said Kiehl. Take the time to review the bids and consider all aspects of the contract. A good deal involves a lot more than price. Get the details in writing.

Never pay upfront, never sign a contract without reading and understanding it and never give in to pressure. Remembering these three things will save a lot of headaches; save money you spend now and save any money you will need to spend to repair the substandard job.

Before you deal with a company you don't know, or are unsure of:

1. Call the BBB for a report on the company. Reports are available

by phone, 24 hours at 379-6222 or online at www.bbb.org/Amarillo.

2. Verify that any contractor you are considering doing business with is properly licensed, bonded and insured, is registered at the BBB and has the applicable license to do business in the city.

3. Call the BBB and comparison shop with well known, reputable companies. The BBB can provide a list of industry specific businesses, at no cost.

4. Get the complete name and address of the company that the person represents. Know who you are considering doing business with.

5. Make certain the salesperson has provided you with the proper "notice of cancellation" form as required under the FTC's Three Day Cooling Off Rule for contracts signed in the home.

"Doing business with itinerant workers may be a fast, convenient way to get a nagging job done," said Kiehl, "but consider what you get for your money, what type of business you are supporting in the community and whether or not they are a BBB Accredited Business. It's not a good deal if the job isn't done right or is done with poor quality materials and has to be re-done in a short time."

Avoid problems. Buy from reputable companies with a proven track record.
Stay safe out there!

Remember those who served our Country

The fish fry held Saturday night at the Howardwick Community Center was so good! Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to bring the event to our community.

Veterans Day is this week. It evolved from Armistice Day, which was the end of WWI. That treaty was signed on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918. After WWII the name was changed to Veterans Day to honor all who have served in the defense of our country.

As I have mentioned before, I, along with others, am working to trace my family tree, and I am constantly amazed at the veterans I find in that tree, beginning with the French & Indian War. The longest root of that tree we have identified belonged to John Lloyd, born in 1704 in London, England. He became an apprentice to a shoe maker at about the age of 14 years which meant his master controlled his life. He married without the master's permis-

sion and lost his apprenticeship, meaning he would never make enough money to support a family.

One day he came home and found both his wife and baby were dead (child birth?) and according to a letter written by his son later in life, he put a plan into action to come to America. This plan included taking some shoe making tools that belonged to another, and getting caught. He was charged in Old Bailey Court with stealing 10 pence worth of goods (about 10 cents) and found guilty and sentenced to 14 years as an indentured servant. It could have been worse, if they had set the amount stolen to a shilling he would have been hanged.

He made the two month journey

chained in the hole of the Rappahannock and landed at Baltimore, Maryland, in the spring of 1726. He was 22 years old. Where he spent that 14 years we don't know, the next we hear of him is 1742, married to Prudence Emery and settled in Fredrick County, Virginia. He was the father to five sons and two daughters. Fredrick County was a hotbed of activity during the French & Indian War and as all able-bodied men were required to join the Virginia Militia, John Lloyd carried out his duty even though he was almost 50 years of age.

The militia were required to meet and train twice a month but during the winter of 1754-spring 1755 the Indians were raiding and killing settlers in the Shenandoah Valley, most men stayed home and defended their families, John Lloyd being one of those. He, along with most of his regiment were court martialled on September 2, 1755, in a trial brought by Lt. Col. George

Washington. John Lloyd was fined 7 schillings and 6 pence or 75 pounds of tobacco.

So many people brag their ancestors came over on the Mayflower, well mine came as an indentured servant and was later court martialled by George Washington. His five sons all fought in the Revolutionary War, including my ancestor, James Lloyd. His son, James Lloyd, Jr., fought in the War of 1812, and his son Milton was in the Civil War along with grandson Michael Oliver Perry Reynolds. Carrying on the tradition, Frank Van Meter was in WWI, Eddie Reynolds was in WWII, George Cockerham was in Korea, Jim Cockerham was in Vietnam, Ronald McCracken and Gary Cockerham served during the Cold War, and Cody Cox served in Iraq/Afghanistan.

I could continue on and on with our veterans and the proud heritage we have. Take a minute to remember yours and say thanks.



'wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886



Still serving
American Legion member Buford Holland sets flags out at Rowe Cemetery ahead of Veterans Day this week.

Hedley Senior Citizens raffle fundraisers

The Hedley Senior Citizens are holding two different fundraisers.

The first is a "Thanksgiving Bake Sale" on Saturday, November 21, from 9:00 until its gone. We are asking for donations of baked goods and then we hope we see you on November 21 for the bake sale.

This second is to raffle off a "Queen Size fall Quilt" and give it away during a "Catfish Or Chicken Strip Dinner" on Sunday, December 6, at noon - \$10 a plate.

You don't have to be present to win the quilt; so if you would

like tickets, on the quilt send a check to Hedley Senior Citizens, PO Box 216, Hedley, TX 79237 and write on the check it's for the quilt tickets - \$1.00 each or book of 6 for \$5.00.

Also, the Hedley Advancement Club will hold an Adult "Christmas



chatty kathy by kathy spier Hedley • 856-5302

CISD holds Veterans program

This week my school had a veterans program, and there were about 40 veterans there. Our class song was "Our Flag - The Red, White, & Blue." We also sang the "Military Medley," "Thank you, Soldiers," and "You're a Hero." We got to hand out gifts to the veterans, and the third grade made a movie and we all got to be in it.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

serves in the military or has fought in a war. I think of them as heroes to our country because they served our country. They were fighting for our freedom and liberty.

I have three people in my family that served. One is in the military right now. Monty Holland is my cousin and he's active duty Air Force and was in Greenland. Also, Bob Kidd was my great-granddad, and he served in the Navy; and Bill Johnson was also my great-grandpa and served in the Army.

I'd like to say to veterans: "Thanks for your service and for keeping our country safe."

Local TxDOT district earns safety award

CHILDRESS - The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Childress District was recently presented a plaque for having an outstanding safety record at the 89th Annual Transportation Short Course in College Station, TX.

The Childress District was awarded this plaque for having zero injuries in fiscal year 2015. "Having an injury free year has never been done in the TxDOT Childress District's history," said Marty Smith, Childress District Engineer. "At TxDOT, safety first is more than just a written goal - it's the way business is done."

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CHS physics students participate in egg drop

Physics students at Clarendon High School will be competing in the Don Harrington Discovery Center's Egg Drop competition November 21 in Amarillo.

The competition is sponsored by the DHDC and Texas Association of Minorities in Engineering and will involve high schools of all sizes from around the Texas Panhandle.

To prepare for that event CHS students had their own competition last Friday, and four of the six groups were successful in protecting an egg from breaking as it fell nearly 20 feet onto a hard surface. Students are limited in their designs to devices less than 25 cm on a side and less than 800 cm³ in volume.

Teams of 2-5 students designed devices using plastic straws, tennis balls, Pringles cans, homemade boxes, balloons, clay, paper, etc. and came up with some effective and workable solutions to the problem. Two teams tied for the most points in the contest, the Blazes of Glory team (Sterling King, Briley Chadwick, Mackenzie Roark, Ana Araujo, and Kelsey McAnear) and Stud Muffin team (Tabatha Gwin, Briana Butler, Zaryia Smith, Marae Hall, and Berkeley Alexander).

Students enjoyed the building process and look forward to perfecting their devices by November 21.



The Blazes of Glory team Sterling King, Briley Chadwick, Mackenzie Roark, Ana Araujo, and Kelsey McAnear. COURTESY PHOTO / BRUCE HOWARD



The Stud Muffin team Briana Butler, Zaryia Smith, Tabatha Gwin, Berkeley Alexander, and Marae Hall. COURTESY PHOTO / BRUCE HOWARD

the lion's tale

by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 10, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 11 members and Lion Sweetheart Kendra Davis this week.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college and said Lion Robert Riza is in Washington, DC, this week for a national committee that he is on.

The Boss Lion reported a good turnout for the pancake supper and thanked our community for its support. Plans were made for putting out flags on Veterans Day.

The Broncos' victory over Memphis was discussed.

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



Backin' Zach
The Hedley High School National Honor Society sponsored a "Tape Your Teacher to the Wall Contest" to benefit HHS senior Zach Chapman who underwent extensive aneurysm surgery on November 9.



Step up to success

Hedley Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors attended 2015 Step Up to Success Conference, sponsored by Los Barrios Amarillo. The students learned about colleges and careers.

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Make your mark

The Class of 2016 gathers to paint the street in front of HHS on Saturday.

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Colts finish season

The Clarendon junior high Colts finished their season on the road against Memphis and despite fighting hard, lost 24-32. The Colts remained scoreless in the first half of play as the Cyclones took a 14-point lead in to the break. But things changed for the Colts in the third quarter when Jamal Butler got things rolling with a 60-yard kickoff return and added the two-point bonus to put the Colts on the board with eight. The Colts scored again early in the final quarter to add eight more

to the total. They scored one more time before time ran out when Butler hit Antwan Bassett with a 53-yard pass and then added the bonus on the ground to go to 24. They had one more chance, according to coach Brandt Lockhart, but ran out of time. "Jamal and Clay Ward did an outstanding job on offense," Lockhart said. "Travis Thomas and Butler were the outstanding defensive players. I felt like we improved throughout the season, and I enjoyed coaching this group."



At last Friday's game the Cyclones showed their support for Riley with a banner held by the Memphis Cheerleaders.

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Junior Keandre Cortez

5th-6th football team suffers title game loss

The Clarendon Broncos 5th and 6th grade football team lost a heartbreaker in the area title game Saturday evening at Wheeler, losing to Canadian on a 4th down desperation pass with 19 seconds to go in the contest. The championship contest was extremely close with all the drama a football fan could want. Canadian scored first and dominated play early, but the Broncos battled back to tie in the second quarter. Canadian scored immediately to regain momentum, but Clarendon fought hard and was only down 14-8 going into the half. A strong Bronco third quarter had Clarendon scoring again and getting the much needed extra points to lead 16-14 entering

the fourth quarter. The Broncos never got the ball back, coming very close to stalling Canadian drives only to see them get first downs as they moved toward the goal line. The defense stiffened and held until the last Canadian play. From the Bronco nine-yard line Canadian threw to the corner of the end zone, and the receiver came up with the game-winning catch. Despite the loss the Broncos had a great season, defeating other area teams by an average of 28-2, and no team besides Canadian scored on the first team defense. The coaches and fans are very proud of their team and look forward to the future with excitement.



The Clarendon Broncos 5th and 6th grade football team.

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Clarendon Alumni Dale Adams joins the Bronco Band on the field.

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Little Broncos finish season 7-2

The Clarendon Broncos 3rd and 4th grade football team placed 2nd in the 2015 Eastern Panhandle Youth Football tournament Saturday evening at Wheeler. The Broncos played two great games. They beat Memphis in the first round 14-0, advancing them to the championship game. The Broncos fell short against

a tough Wheeler team in the final game of the season 28-6. Our Broncos finished the season 7-2. "I am proud of these young men. It was great to see them grow and overcome challenges throughout this season. They are a great bunch of kids. These are our future Broncos" said Coach Brandon Frausto.



The Clarendon Broncos 3rd and 4th grade football team.

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Hedley Owl Klaiton Moore carries the ball at last Friday's game in Silverton.

COURTESY PHOTO / MARIE FRANCKSEN

CCC host Two-Person Polar Bear

The Two-Person Polar Bear was played at the Clarendon Country Club last weekend with 29 teams competing for the top spot. The team of Steve Russell and Darren Landry turned in the lowest score with a 123 to win the first flight. Second in that flight went to David Majors, and Doug McCain with a 131. Mike Santos and Jr. Rodriguez tied with Steve Grey and Jeremy Dockery with a 132 for third place. Jeff Robertson and Justin Hargrave won the second flight with a 135, and Scott Allen and Kirk Kerbo finished second with a 137. Cody Morrison and Josh Bradshaw was

third with a 139. Ray Martin and Rigo Armeneariz won the third flight with a 140 and P.J. Lemons and Mark Morris won second with a 142. Gene Rogers and Norm Hagood took third with a 144. The fourth flight winner was Kyle and Kenna Hatch with a 146, and Bob Permenter and Robin Lozano tied with Joe and Karla Minkley for second with a 149. Jeremy Dockery won closest to the pin on number 15 at 12'7", and Kelly Linquist won the longest putt on number nine at 32'8". George Leathers won low gross in the weekly men's game with an 83, and Gene Rogers won low net with a handicapped score of 75.



The Senior Bronco captains meet the Cyclone captains on the field for the coin toss before last Friday's game. The Broncos finished their season 5-5.

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Kade McCleskey tries to block a kick by Silverton during last Friday's game.

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Hedley's Jordan Upton gains yardage for the Owls.

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Wed	4	70°	48°	-
Thur	5	74°	31°	-
Fri	6	64°	34°	-
Sat	7	61°	31°	-
Sun	8	62°	32°	-

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Total precipitation to date: 29.82"

weekend forecast

Fri., Nov. 13
Sunny
62°/35°

Sat., Nov. 14
Partly Cloudy
65°/40°

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The Broncos finished their season with a win over the Memphis Cyclones last Friday night.

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Broncos sour Cyclones' playoff advancement

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos took the field in Bronco Stadium Friday night knowing they had the ability and determination to defeat the Cyclones while spoiling their run at a tie for first place in the District contest.

With numerous emotions flowing, the Broncos were able to use an extra point kick to give them the needed points to win the game at 19-18. And a last second interception in the end zone by senior Chesson Sims helped to secure the Broncos' win over their long-time rival.

"This was a good way to finish," head coach Gary Jack said. "And it was even more special because it was Memphis. Our win knocked them down to third place (in the race for the number one seed)."

According to Jack, the Broncos struck early scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter of play.

"We played good for the most part," Jack said. "Our offense got on them early and our defense did a good job of holding them in the first half."

The Broncos scored all 19 of their points in the first half of play with senior quarterback Bryce Hatley crossing the goal line twice and firing a strike to Sims for a 25-yard score in the second quarter. Every extra point attempt had failed until the Sims TD and Richard Anderson nailed a kick straight through the uprights, which would later be the advantage they needed.

Nick Shadle led the Broncos on defense with 13 tackles and Justin

Christopher racked up 12. Daquawne Oliver and Taylon Knorpp each had 11 tackles and one sack and Cobb and Clay Koetting had seven tackles. Damarjae Cortez hustled with six tackles, and Hatley had five. Junior Cenicerros, Cooper Bilbrey, and Sims each had four with Sims adding a sack and Keandre Cortez had one interception. The Bronco seniors shined Friday night as they played their last game wrapped in maroon in Bronco Stadium.

"It was a good night for our seniors," Jack said. "Chesson had a good game. He had a touchdown catch and made a big interception for us at the end. Bryce threw and ran well for us. Caleb Cobb and Junior Cenicerros had some good catches, too. Richard was able to kick our

extra point. Defensively, Blaine Ellis, Ray Jaramillo did a good job on special teams and Cooper Bilbrey has had a good year for us. I was excited for them."

There were also three senior trainers on the field every night. Alysse Simpson, Kendra Davis, and Kelsey McAnear were also part of the team and have worked hard this season. The Broncos had close games all year while facing harsh diversity. The seniors will be missed, but Jack knows next year is another year.

"We've seen a lot of bright spots," Jack said. "We have a good bunch of kids coming back next year. Our JV was 6-2 this year. They had a good year."

The Broncos finished their season 5-5.

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



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Head flippers

Lions Russell Estlack and Jacob Fangman man the griddle during the annual Pancake Supper last Friday evening at the Clarendon School Cafeteria. More than 250 people enjoyed hot pancakes, ham, and sausage.

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Step one

Dr. Elizabeth Loudon of the Texas Tech University College of Architecture adjusts equipment last Thursday while laser scanning buildings on Kearney Street. The work was part of a Clarendon Economic Development Corp. effort to guide improvements in the central business district.

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Canine demonstration

Derek Nalls and his dog Woodrow demonstrated their duties as Game Warden for Armstrong and Donley counties to the 4H members during their November meeting. Woodrow is training in narcotics detection, human tracking, search and rescue, and article search. He travels all over Panhandle when his services are needed. Three kids hid in a closet, and it didn't take long for him to pick up on their scent. Woodrow is named from a character in Larry McMurtry's book "Lonesome Dove".

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Flu shots protect more than just you

Did you know your flu shot protects more than just you? A new study says when younger adults get vaccinated, older people suffer fewer cases of flu and its potentially life-threatening complications. Texas Medical Association (TMA) physicians urge Texas adults to get vaccinated now to protect yourself and those around you.

"We call this herd immunity," said Wesley W. Stafford, MD, chair of TMA's Council on Science and Public Health. "When a large portion of a population gets vaccinated, it protects those who can't be vaccinated against disease or those who are most vulnerable."

Dr. Stafford, an allergist-immunologist in Corpus Christi, said health experts have known about herd immunity for years, but a recent nationwide study showed just how important that can be. The study

showed that when a third of younger adults (or 31 percent) in a community get vaccinated for the flu, the rate of flu and related illnesses drops by 21 percent among people over age 65.

The study, which appeared in the Sept. 10 issue of Clinical Infectious Diseases, looked at data from 3.3 million Medicare beneficiaries between 2002 and 2010. Medicare is the government health insurance coverage for seniors and people with disabilities.

The elderly are among the worst hit with flu-related illness. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, between 50 percent and 70 percent of hospitalizations from flu-related illness, such as pneumonia (lung infection), are in people who are over age 65. Most (80-90 percent) flu-related deaths are among the elderly.

Doctors say everyone 6 months of age and older should get a flu vaccination every year to protect themselves. Dr. Stafford says now is the time to get the shot for protection throughout the entire flu season, which can last from now through May.

In addition to the elderly, flu vaccination is especially important for other at-risk populations: young children (5 years and younger), pregnant women, and people who have chronic health conditions such as asthma and heart disease. A bonus for pregnant women who get vaccinated: The vaccine protects not only the mother but also her unborn baby. The baby remains protected by the mother's immunity until he or she is about 6 months of age.

Several flu vaccine options are available now in addition to the standard flu shot, including a high-

dose shot that for people 65 years and older provides better protection against the flu, an intradermal vaccine that uses a much smaller needle injected into the skin instead of muscle, and the nasal-spray vaccine for healthy people aged 2 to 49 years who do not have asthma and are not pregnant. Physicians suggest you talk with your doctor about which vaccine is right for you.

"The flu vaccine is the best defense against getting the flu," said Dr. Stafford. "It's a safe and effective way to protect yourself and those around you."

TMA has produced a flu fact sheet and a flu facts infographic, both in English and Spanish.

To learn where flu shots are available and other flu information, visit the Texas Department of State Health Services website, or visit www.flu.gov.

Obituaries

Fletcher

Gayla Sue Endicott Fletcher, 67, died Thursday, November 5, 2015 in Claude.



Fletcher

Memorial services were held November 7, 2015, in the First United Methodist Church in Claude with Rev. Janet Edwards and Rev. Sean Smith, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Armstrong Chapel of Claude.

Gayla was born January 10, 1948, in Wichita, Texas to James William and Dorothy Nell Endicott. She graduated from Jacksboro High School and attended Texas Tech University. She married the love of her life, Philip Lee Fletcher on June 1, 1968, in Jacksboro. They shared a life of love for over 47 years. She had a devout belief in Jesus Christ as her Savior. She lived each day in a desire to always grow in her relationship with God. She was an extremely loving, caring wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She was always known to help anyone who needed assistance. She was also known for her beautiful art, and interior design.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Margaret Pepin; and her stepfather, Alex Dixon.

She is survived by her husband, Phil Fletcher of Claude; two sons and one daughter who were her pride and joy, Cody Fletcher and wife Erin of Gordonville, Chance Fletcher and wife Shelley of Richardson, and Tessa Morrow and husband Joe of Claude; along with nine grandchildren, Tristan, Megan, Destry, Caden, Cole, Dillon, Bailey, Brandy, and Angel; her father in law, James I. Fletcher and wife Dori; her brothers in law, Gary Fletcher and wife J'Melle and Alan Fletcher and wife Tonya; along with numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to First United Methodist Church in Claude, Claude EMS, or BSA Hospice.

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Sheriff's Report

November 2, 2015

10:45 a.m. - Welfare check 900 block South Carhart
1:03 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse
5:46 p.m. - See caller @ EMS Station

November 3, 2015

7:44 a.m. - Report of suspicious activity
12:07 p.m. - Loose livestock FM 2471
3:53 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block North Hartzell
4:54 p.m. - See caller 4900 Greenbelt Way
7:33 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block West 5th

November 4, 2015

3:54 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block East White
8:24 p.m. - Units paged to vehicle accident - Clarendon College

November 5, 2015

4:58 a.m. - Commercial burglar alarm 500 block West 2nd
1:45 p.m. - See caller 800 block South Carhart
3:13 p.m. - Units paged grassfire 1260 South & Co Rd 18
4:28 p.m. - Welfare recheck 500 block West 3rd
4:38 p.m. - Report of open door @ closed business 3rd & Taylor

November 6, 2015

2:15 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody
7:20 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody

November 7, 2015

12:25 a.m. - To jail with 1 in custody
7:17 a.m. - To jail with 1 in custody
12:00 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody
5:27 p.m. - EMS assist EMS Station
6:18 p.m. - EMS assist EMS Station
6:20 p.m. - Units paged - possible fire 400 block South Gorst
6:23 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson

November 8, 2015

3:28 p.m. - See caller 200 block Sunfish
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