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## THIS WEEK

- The talking, praying, and polling is almost done; and it's time to go vote!
- Courthouse lighting committee members get started decorating.
- The Saints' Roost Museum gets a new exhibit this week.
- Two Clarendon athletes are headed to state.
- Memphis stops the streak.

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

## Sheriff says take keys from vehicles

The Donley County Sheriff's Office is reminding citizens to take their keys out of their vehicles following an automobile theft over the weekend.

A silver Yukon XL was stolen late Saturday night, October 29, from the 500 block of West Fifth Street, according to Sheriff Butch Blackburn. Fortunately, the vehicle was recovered Sunday morning on Bugbee Avenue, but it had been driven about 350 miles.

Anyone with information about who took this vehicle for a joyride is asked to call the sheriff's office at 874-3533.

"Even though we live in Clarendon, folks always need to take their keys out wherever they are," Blackburn said. "Also remember to not leave valuables in plain sight in your vehicle with the holiday season coming up."

## Chamber to hold annual meeting

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership meeting this at noon Friday, November 4, in the Clarendon College Vera Dial Dickey Library.

Chamber members will vote on three board positions, receive an update on Chamber memberships, and hear the report of the annual audit committee.

For more information about the annual meeting, call Chamber Manager Bonnie Campbell at the Clarendon Visitor Center at 874-2421.

## CHS to perform comedy Nov. 12, 13

Clarendon High School's drama department will stage the comedy "My Son is Crazy But Promising" November 12 and 13 in the CHS Auditorium.

Tickets for the Saturday performance are \$15 each and include a meal at 6 p.m., with the show immediately following. The Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m. is \$5 for the show only. Tickets are available at the CHS office, the Enterprise, or from any theatre student.

In the farce by Tim Kelly, eccentric Hollywood screenwriter Bud Granger decides to give up life in the fast lane and buys a lodge in Tumbleweed, Ariz. The inn is a termite pile, but as it's near the fabled "Lost Dutchman Mine," Bud thinks he might soon be a reclusive millionaire.

The play is a fun, screwball whodunit with amusing complications.

# Voters ready to cast ballots next Tuesday

Donley County voters will join millions of others across America next Tuesday, November 8, as they head to the polls to help choose the next president of the United States.

Early voting has been busy locally, and the county clerk's office reports that 654 people had cast early ballots through Monday afternoon. That's about 43 percent of the entire local turnout for the 2012 presidential election.

Despite high interest in the election, there is one local competitive race. Precinct 3 Commissioner Andy Whealy is facing a write-in opponent from Neil Koetting.

Early voting by personal appearance at the Donley County Courthouse Annex continues through 5 p.m. this Friday, November 4.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Election Day, and local ballots can be cast at the following locations:

- Box 101 – Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center, Box 102
- Howardwick City Hall, Box 201
- Donley County Courthouse, Box 301
- Assembly of God Fellowship Hall, Box 303
- Hedley First Baptist Church, and Box 401 – Clarendon Church of Christ Family Life Center.

Check your voter registration

card to determine your box number.

Unopposed candidates this year include Sheriff Butch Blackburn, County Attorney Landon Lambert, County Tax Assessor/Collector Linda Crump, and Precinct One Commissioner Mark White. Local congressman, Rep. Mac Thornberry, is facing third party challenges, but State Rep. Ken King, District Judge Stuart Messer, and District Attorney Luke Inman are not.

Voters head to the polls this year with the state's voter ID law facing legal challenges. Vargas says voters may be asked to show ID when they vote and the following

forms of identification are acceptable: state driver's license, a Texas Election Identification Certificate issued by DPS, Texas personal identification card issued by DPS, or a Texas license to carry a handgun issued by DPS. Other forms of ID accepted under the law are a US military ID card that includes a personal photo, a US citizenship certificate that includes a personal photo, or a US passport.

A July court ruling as provided some relief for voters who cannot "reasonably obtain" the proper ID. They may be asked to sign a form in which they swear that they have

a "reasonable impediment" from obtaining appropriate identification. Even then, those voters may be asked to produce one of the following: a valid voter registration certificate, a certified birth certificate, or a copy of original of a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, pay-check or other document that shows the voter's name and address. Any government document that contains a voter's photo must be an original.

For live local election results, follow facebook.com/TheEnterprise or @ClarendonTXNews on Twitter, and results will also be posted on ClarendonLive.com.

# NCMPR honors CC in Santa Fe

## Riza earns Pacesetter recognition

Dr. Robert Riza, President of Clarendon College, was awarded the National Council for Marketing & PR District 4's Pacesetter Award last Friday in Santa Fe for his strong focus on the college's marketing, communications, advocacy and fundraising campaigns.

The Pacesetter award recognizes a community college president or CEO who has demonstrated leadership and support in the area of college marketing and public relations. The Pacesetter Award is presented annually in each of NCMPR's seven districts with those winners considered for the national award to be presented during NCMPR's national convention in Charleston, South Carolina, in March.

"It is an honor and humbling experience to be recognized for the cumulative efforts of a great faculty and staff," Riza said. "I would like to thank my board for their support and confidence in my leadership as we complete our strategic plan."

Riza became president of Clarendon College in December 2013 and under his leadership enrollment has rebounded nearly 25 percent. This fall's enrollment alone is up 9.8 percent and is the second highest in the school's 118-year history with 1,482 students.

In addition, Clarendon College is one of only 67 colleges and universities nationwide to be selected as a pilot school for the Second Chance Pell program and CC is now back offering college classes in two area correctional institutions.



Clarendon College President Robert Riza and Chief of Staff Ashlee Estlack hold awards presented at the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico, last Friday night.

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The College has also expanded online programs and now offers a fully online associate's degree that can be completed in one year, and enrollment in the online program doubled this fall.

Another important initiative negotiated by Dr. Riza is the College's new partnership with Texas Tech University by which Clarendon College students graduating from the Associate's Degree in Nursing program are automatically accepted into the Tech's Bachelor of Science in Nursing program. The ADN to BSN agreement is built upon an earlier "3 1" agreement with Texas Tech, also negotiated by Dr. Riza, through which CC students can complete

three years of a bachelor's degree in Health Science at CC and finish the fourth year online through the Texas Tech University Health Science Center (TTUHSC) School of Health Professions.

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 has more than 1,550 members from more than 650 colleges across the country, including Canada and other countries. District 4 includes community colleges in Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

## Estlack wins awards for marketing

Clarendon College was awarded two Medallion Awards for its marketing and public relations efforts at the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations (NCMPR) District 4 meeting last Friday in Santa Fe.

Clarendon's Chief of Staff Ashlee Estlack was awarded the Silver Medallion in Outdoor Media for the College's cosmetology billboard from Summer 2016, and a Gold Medallion in Electronic Newsletter the 2015-16 College Newsletters.

"We are very proud of Ashlee's accomplishments and these awards are truly a sign of her expertise and talent," CC President Robert Riza said. "The cosmetology marketing campaign led to increased enrollment at our Amarillo campus this fall. The newsletters have been a great source of information for potential students, donors and alumni, and allow us to highlight successes of the College as well as distribute general information."

The Gold Medallion in Outdoor Media was awarded to Santa Fe Community College and the Bronze went to Temple College. In Electronic Newsletter Silver was awarded to Wharton County Junior College and Bronze went to Community College of Aurora.

"It is an honor to be recognized by our peers, most of whom come from much larger schools," Estlack said.

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

## Services planned to honor vets

Donley County residents will have several opportunities to honor America's veterans next week with services planned in Clarendon and Hedley.

The Donley County VFW Auxiliary will be placing about 500 flags on veterans' graves in Citizens Cemetery on November 7 starting at 4 p.m. and help is being sought for this endeavor.

Clarendon Elementary School will hold its annual Veterans Program on Thursday, November 10, at 12:15 at the Bronco Gym.

Clarendon College's Veterans Day Celebration is also scheduled for Thursday, November 10, at 7 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center auditorium. The Honorable Ernie Houdashell, Randall County Judge and veteran of two tours in Vietnam, will be the guest speaker. There will be military recognition and the families of active service men and women will also be recognized. The VFW Auxiliary will provide refreshments in the foyer following the program.

On Friday, November 11, the American Legion will have placed 231 flags on the graves of veterans buried in Rowe Cemetery and will hold its annual Veterans Day Program there at 10 a.m. Donley County Judge John Howard, who served as a Navy pilot and flight surgeon in the Marine Corps will bring the address. In case of bad weather, the service will be moved to the Hedley Lions Hall. A veterans program at the Hedley school will follow the Legion's program.

Also on Friday, the VFW will also hold a special Veterans Day ceremony November 11 at 11 a.m. at the Donley County War Memorial. A hot dog lunch will be served at the VFW Hall following the ceremony.

# Aldermen condemn trailer house near park

A dilapidated trailer house must be removed from its location near Prospect Park following the action of the Clarendon City Council last Thursday, October 27.

After months of dealing with the Mays Estate regarding the house in the 500 block of S. Sully, a public hearing was held on the property last week. City aldermen voted unanimously to declare the structure

as a dangerous structure.

The owners now have 30 days to remove the structure.

In other city business, the council took no action on the denied insurance claim for damages suffered at the home of B.J. and Jennie Owens when a sewer line backed up in the residence.

City Administrator David Dockery read a letter from the city's insurer, the Texas Municipal League,

which said the city was not responsible for the damages. The Owens indicated that the city would be receiving a letter from their attorney.

The council voted to approve a \$10 increase in the base water fee. The increase which is appearing on city statements this month is intended to pay for a USDA loan for improvements to the water system.

Under the terms of the USDA funding, the city council also

approved a mandatory connection ordinance. Residences inside the city limits that are currently on water wells are grandfathered in the ordinance; but if the ownership of the property changes, the property will have to pay for a water connection. Alderman Beverly Burrow voted against the measure.

Under the city administrator's report, a discussion was held with Delwin Derrick of the Texas

State Board of Plumbing Examiners regarding enforcement of the city's plumbing and electrical codes and having unlicensed people doing that work locally. The discussion also involved the need for permits and inspections of such work.

No action was taken on the topic, and city officials say the subject will be brought up again at a future city council meeting.



ALL YOU CAN EAT

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# CLARENDON LIONS CLUB PANCAKE SUPPER

Friday, Nov. 4 • 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. @ Clarendon School Cafeteria

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# After talking and praying, now go vote

By Gene Polciniski  
Inside the First Amendment

There are but a few hyper-politically charged days – now a mercifully few – remaining before the 2016 general elections.

Over nearly two years, the nation has been through an exhausting process of sorting through possible candidates, selecting nominees and now consider the final few – and let's forget, for offices high and low, local state and national.

In many ways, such a season means glory day, for our First Amendment freedoms. But first things first, so to speak. Vote on Nov. 8. Voting is the ultimate result of the constitutional protections of our core freedoms expressed in the First Amendment: the governed selecting those who, until the next election, are charged with governing on our behalf.

There is other cause we protect political speech above all other categories: It's one of the essential parts of how our nation works, even when for many, it's effectively "not working." The process remains the envy of the world, which periodically places it in the crosshairs of adversaries who would tear it down, now in ways we have not seen before.

Debate, discussion, disagreement and discourse are the ways we exchange our ideas in the public square – sometimes bitterly and angrily, to be sure. We also know from history that this off-messy method has, over time, meant a continual renewal of our nation and its values, and improvement of the lives of our fellow citizens.

In more direct First Amendment terms, in about one week, we will decide who responds to our petitions for change. Many of us over these long months of the 2016 presidential race have assembled to make our voices heard – either through actual assemblies and rallies, or through the increasingly common online communities formed by social media. For some, tenets of faith or prayers for divine guidance will help us in deciding for whom to vote.

Through it all the press – with more participants than ever before – has been there to report, record, repeat, reproach or repeat what candidates and the public are saying to and about each other.

To the regret of many, it sometimes seems the press has been in the news during this campaign season as often as representing it.

Witness the latest example. Former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich's emotional criticism of Fox News's Megyn Kelly – and by extension, the news media in general – for being "fascinated with sex" over substantive issues. He immediately paired that, without irony, to an inquiry as to why former president Bill Clinton's name isn't as synonymous with the term "sexual predator" as Gingrich claimed is the case with GOP candidate Donald Trump.

Add in Trump's outright attacks on journalists and news outlets in the harshest terms; the disdain earlier in the campaign from Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton's months-long gap between press conferences, and criticism in polls and at rallies of the working press; Trump's earlier conflict with Kelly over his post-debate remark about "blood coming out of her wherever"; and his threat to use the presidency to weaken libel laws to make it easier for himself and other public figures to sue journalists and their news organizations.

Nov. 8 election results will – even if they're a few weeks, thanks to some new version of the infamous "hanging chad" debacle of the 2000 presidential race – generally settle who gets into office.

Not so certain is the path for a free press. With or without Trump's promised assault on defamation law, traditional news organizations continue to shed staff as they face rising costs amid falling revenue. New media attract eyeballs, but for the most part, remained linked to the content produced by the aforementioned mainstream press.

Opinion and talk often substitute for news and information. Over the last 20 years, the once-feared "watchdog on government" has lost more and more "teeth" – and in the case of cable news channels, sometimes seems only to be barking for attention.

Many more than Trump challenged the veracity and motives of major media outlets. The data-dump website called "WikiLeaks" feeds the national daily news diet with alleged leaked private emails from the Clinton campaign amid rumors that it's at least assisted – if not directed – by a hostile Russian government.

Whether it's all of that, or Trump's promise to diminish press protections, or Clinton's expressed intent to reconstitute restrictions on contributions as a form of political speech, the future of free expression seems likely to remain "political" long after this year's ballots are counted – and perhaps, recounted.  
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# Is it vanity or just common sense?

In the world of sports broadcasting, the late Jack Buck – and son Joe – might best fit the "like father, like son" description.

The former, known as the "Voice of the St. Louis Cardinals," was revered throughout the nation, winning highest national awards in his career – one that bridged radio and television sports coverage.

Jack, who died at age 77 in 2002, was idolized in St. Louis. A section of Interstate 64 is named for him, and his bronze bust stands at the entrance to Busch Stadium. Fans pause there to remember his greatness. One said, "I never met him before in my life, but his voice was like a best friend"....

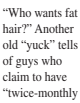
Few folks who follow famous fathers are equal to the challenge.

Joe, on pace to do so, could easily have been sidelined by threatening health issues. What irony! Vanity could have cost him both his hair and his voice. (Critics contend arrogance and self-absorption are ongoing issues.)

In his new book scheduled for release soon, Joe admits he greatly feared baldness, realizing a side effect from ongoing hair plug procedures could have rendered him voiceless. He had serious vocal cord issues half a dozen years ago. To follow his voice, he was in rehab for four months....

Upon learning "what might have been" in 2011, the old jokes about broadcasters with "faces made for radio" were no longer funny.

He's heard them all. Yep, even the one that defends "thinning hair" with,



the idle american  
by don newberry

The whole vanity ordeal began when Joe's head hair inventory started edging downward when he was 24....

Jack, with striking facial features and silver hair always carefully combed, was a handsome guy.

Joe, matching his dad's good looks and great voice, might even break several of his elder's broadcasting records. (Interviews – both broadcast and in print – suggest he may have been absent on the day tact and diplomacy were handed out, however.)

Blessed with continued good health, Joe likely has time to set broadcast records, and hopefully he'll find time to truly care what other people think....

Now a quarter-century removed from first-noted hair loss, Joe seems to have as much hair as others on TV. Is it "real" or is it Memorex?

He, like his dad, paints beautiful "canvases of words," and his voice –

described by one writer as a blend of velvet and peanut butter – maybe even smoother.

In fairness to Jack, his frequent yelling probably began in radio, where it provided dramatic effect....

With a famous father to "show the way," Joe "soaked up" what was needed to end broadcasting with considerable "savvy."

No matter his lineage, pure talent might have taken him just as far, though it would have taken him longer.

Both mastered the "power of the Pauses," as did the late Paul Harvey. Pauses were notable when Jack recited a poem he'd penned prior to the first game of the 2011 World Series. It's worth the "Google" to hear his powerful poem, "Our America." Jack wrote the piece hours after 9/11, and it boomed throughout the packed stadium in St. Louis. It also warmed the hearts of millions via TV. Coupled with a 21-gun salute, all was in place for the poignant cry of the umpire, "Play ball!"....

I'd happily mention the title of Joe's book, but it includes a tacky word beyond tawdry.

Hopefully, Joe wasn't in on the title selection, but if he had a say in the matter, shame on him.

Just guess: Had his dad been around, he would have urged consideration of a different title....

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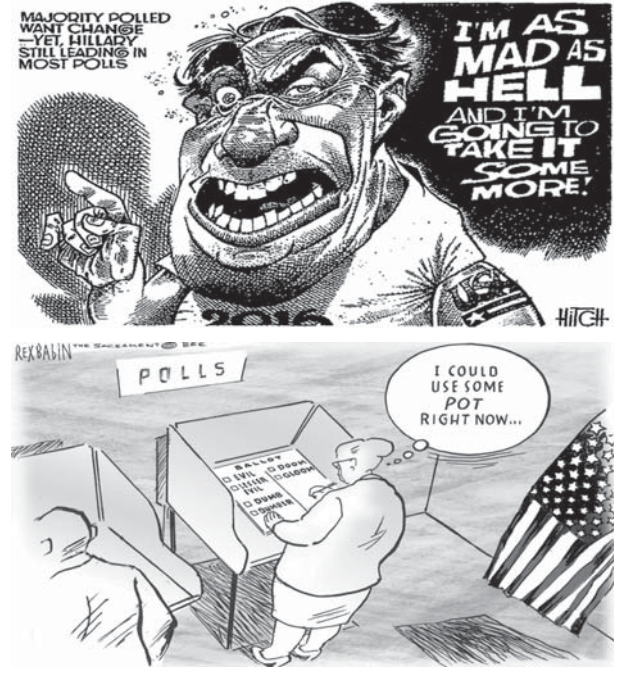
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# Some icehouses became beer joints

I was at a friend's house the other day and he was breaking up some ice cubes that had frozen together. He was using an ice pick; something that I thought had faded away. Seeing that pick made me think of the days before refrigeration when ice was delivered or brought in at an icehouse.

I've interviewed older people who actually got ice from a frozen pond, covered it with newspapers and quilts and treated it like it was a treasure and used it sparingly for iced tea and making ice cream. My aunt and uncle near Canton kept milk in a spring behind their house. As I recall they had a small icebox and the iceman delivered ice in 10, 25 or 50 pound blocks. In those days, ice customers had a card with numbers along each side. If they wanted 25 pounds of ice they would make sure the number 25 was at the top of the card. Then they would put the card in the window so the iceman could see it.

A long time ago, icemen would deliver ice by mule-drawn wagons. The mules were so familiar with the route the iceman seldom sat in the driver's seat. He usually stayed in the back of

the wagon and when he reached a customer's house or business, The icemen wore heavy leather vests on their backs for protection. He used tongs to grab the blocks of ice and slung them over his shoulder for delivery.

The ice was made at ice plants (always called icehouses) in 300-pound blocks. An ice pick was used to break them into smaller chunks. The process was complicated, using ammonia, water, heaters and freezers. The ice days were great for kids. They'd follow the iceman, who always gave them pieces of ice. They were special treats on a hot summer day.

As refrigerators came on the scene, icehouses began to decline. To combat the loss of business, some added items like bread, milk or beer and became like neighborhood grocery stores. "After a while a lot of them realized the most

popular item was beer so they did away with everything else," says Jerry Markantonis, whose family owns the West Alabama Ice House in Houston. "To be a real ice house, it has to be a place that actually sold blocks of ice." There are more than 50 icehouses listed under "taverns" in the Houston yellow pages.

Some people say today's icehouse has inadequate parking and keeps the beer cold in tubs of crushed ice. Most of them are not air-conditioned and have outside areas where customers drink. Beer is served mostly in bottles. Customers say it tastes better than beer from a can and enjoy taking a bottle that has been buried in ice. Most icehouses are casual. You don't have to dress up to go into one. Researchers of icehouses call them folk venues or ongoing performance art.

The heyday of the icehouse was between the end of World War II and 1969 when liquor by the drink became legal in Texas. Many icehouses have been victims of urbanization and rising real estate prices.

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### AgriLife Extension offers new program at farm show

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will be offering something a little different at this year's Panhandle Farm and Ranch Management Symposium during the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show, November 29 through December 1.

"We are calling the program RRAD as it emphasizes Researched, Relevant information provided by AgriLife and encourages Discussion and interaction," said Danny Nusser, AgriLife Extension regional program leader in Amarillo.

The RRAD program will be in the Grand Plaza of the Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan St. in Amarillo. It will follow the annual Amarillo Chamber of Commerce luncheon, beginning at approximately 1 p.m. and concluding around 5 p.m.

"This program is designed to allow producers an opportunity to

gain research-based, relevant knowledge on topics important to them," Nusser said. "In addition, we will focus on allowing producers time to interact and share experiences related to these topics and get questions answered."

Producers will have a choice of six sessions they can attend. Each session will be 1 hour and 15 minutes. At the conclusion of each session, producers can move to a different location and topic.

"Some sessions will be repeated and some will only be offered in one time slot, so producers will need to pick and choose what they want to hear about," Nusser said. "We will be offering speakers and discussions on six different topics during each session and will rotate three times. This allows producers to hear about three topics in the afternoon."

"This presentation approach allows producers to attend the ses-

sions of interest and come and go as they please," he said. "We felt like this new approach could meet individual needs for information and time. It also allows producers to contribute to the discussion about their experiences and opinions related to each topic."

The program is being sponsored by Texas Wheat Producers, Plains Cotton Growers, Texas Sorghum Producers and Texas Corn Producers, so there will not be a registration fee, Nusser said.

There will be the potential for up to three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units in the areas of laws and regulations, integrated pest management and general. The CEU's will only be offered for those topics focusing on issues related to pesticides.

For more information, contact Nusser at 806-677-5600 or the local AgriLife Extension county agent.

### DIY brush control topic of webinar

COLLEGE STATION – Do-It-Yourself Brush Control Equipment will be the subject of a Nov. 3 natural resources webinar conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service ecosystem science and management unit.

The webinar is a part of the Texas Range Webinar Series scheduled the first Thursday of each month from noon to 1 p.m., said Pete Flores, AgriLife Extension webinar coordinator in Corpus Christi.

This month's presenter is Dr. Bob Lyons, AgriLife Extension range specialist and Texas A&M University ecosystem science and management associate department head, Uvalde.

"We will discuss recommended equipment and techniques for do-it-yourself rangeland brush control with emphasis on Brush Busters leaf spray, stem spray and cut-stump treatments," Lyons said. "The rationale behind the use of equipment and techniques as well as a list of resources will be presented."

The webinar is approved for one Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit in the integrated pest management category for pesticide applicators.

Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee on the website. For all others, there is no fee, Flores said.

This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourceswebinars.tamu.edu>. For more information on the webinars, contact Flores at [Pete.Flores@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:Pete.Flores@ag.tamu.edu).

### Shot clinic will be held November 10

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic on November 10, 2016, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library.

Clinic hours are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

If you are in need of immunizations or for additional information, contact Melanie Lee at 806-783-6419 or Leigh Johnston at 806-783-6412.

### Quilting club finish 'Friendship' quilt

Golden Needles Quilters met Thursday, October 27, at the Senior Citizens Center with Eva Lee Swinney as hostess.

The star quilt pieced by Eva Lee was the "Sunshine and Shadows" design in predominant red, blue, and white colors. The ladies were happy to finish the quilting on it and remove it from the frame. Members enjoyed working also on a second quilt, a "Friendship" quilt with 49 blocks pieced by members and including many names of former members. Sharing of laughter and prayers ruled the day.

Those present were Eva Lee, Dortha Reynolds, Wilma Lindley, Janan Koozta, Mary Lynn Manning, Carlene Hollar, Frances Smith, Gay Cole, Suzan Chassande-Baroz, Allene Leathers, Barbara Helms, and a guest Billie Otman.



**Light 'em up**  
Jeff McKee and Kim Fowler help string lights on the Courthouse Square last Saturday in preparation for the holidays.

# RE-ELECT

## Andy WHEATLY

### DONLEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRCT. 3

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CLARENDON COLLEGE

# VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION

*A tribute to those who have served and defended our country*

**Thursday, November 10**  
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**November 4**  
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Broncos v Wellington • 7 p.m. • Bronco Stadium  
Owls v Valley • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**November 7**  
Lady Bulldogs basketball v Western Oklahoma State College • 5 p.m. • Dawg House

**November 8**  
Election Day  
Coffee Memorial Blood Drive • 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. • Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center

**November 11**  
Veterans Day

**November 24**  
Thanksgiving Day

**November 25**  
Black Friday

**November 26**  
Small Business Saturday

Christmas Lighting Celebration • Santa Claus at 5 p.m. and Caroling and Lighting at 6 p.m. • Donley County Courthouse

**November 28**  
Cyber Monday

## ★ Menus

**November 7-11**  
**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, garden salad, sliced peaches, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Fish sauce, black eyed peas, cole slaw, cornbread, sliced peaches, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Stippy Joe on bun, baked potato tots, corn, gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, onions, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Cheese burger on a bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, French fries, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/ dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: BBQ beef w/sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Stippy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Breakfast boat, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Chicken-waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Stuffed bagel, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Waffle, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Enchiladas, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.  
Tue: Chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cup, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Fiesta bowl, garden salad, tiny tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.  
Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, green beans, apple slices, milk.  
Fri: Corn dog, oven fries, baby carrots, peaches, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Sausage roll, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Sunrise sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Biscuit & gravy with scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Oatmeal & cinnamon toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Hot dog, corn chips, broccoli salad, baby carrots w/ranch, chilled pineapple, milk.  
Tue: Pepporoni pizza, steamed broccoli, baby carrots w/ranch, chilled pineapple, milk.  
Wed: Chicken fajitas, lettuce, tomato, garnish, refried beans, salsa, tomato cup, hot cinnamon apples, milk.  
Thu: Texas chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, tomato cup, orange smiles, milk.  
Fri: Turkey dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.



### A Promise Kept...

Jan Campbell and artist Lee Cable display "A Promise Made, A Promise Kept," the newest addition to the temporary exhibit on loan to the Saints' Rost Museum from James Parkman. Cable's paintings all feature different episodes in the life of Col. Charles Goodnight, and the new painting that arrived this week depicts Goodnight leading a caravan taking Oliver Loving's body back to Texas for burial.

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Jacob Hodge and Kalli Sawyer plan to wed November 19 in Clarendon.

### Hodge and Sawyer plan fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Hodge are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Jacob Hodge, to Kalli Sawyer, daughter of Sonja Sawyer O'Neal and Dan Sawyer, of Clarendon.

Jacob is a 2013 graduate of Amarillo High School and a 2014 graduate of the Clarendon College RFO program. He is currently employed by Amigos Feedyard in Clarendon.

Kalli is a 2009 graduate of Clarendon High School and currently employed by Knorp Bloodstock Insurance Agency in Clarendon.

The couple is planning their wedding for November 19 at the Donley County Activity Center in Clarendon.

## FTC halts scammers who offer free money

Hi, gang! Two very good articles this week, first one has two parts. Watch out all of them would like you to give them money. Be sure to vote. Next Tuesday is election day.

"FTC sues phone scammers who promised free money" by Seneca Gressin Attorney, Division of Consumer & Business Education, FTC  
Here are two telemarketing scams with a familiar ring: In one, a caller says you're eligible for a grant to pay for home repairs, medical costs, or other personal needs. She asks your age, income, and other questions, saying she needs to determine the amount you can receive. After she gets your information, she says you qualify for tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars in government or corporate grants. You'll need to pay a few thousand dollars upfront but, she says, you'll get the fees back when you get your grant.

In the other, the caller says he represents Amazon and is offering you a website that will bring you thousands of dollars in commissions when people use it to link to Amazon.com and make purchases. The caller says they need to pay fees ranging from several hundred to several thousand dollars but that you'll earn your money back, and more, in no time.

What do the scams have in common? They're a pack of lies. The only people who get money are the people who run the scams. In a complaint announced today, the FTC says a Phoenix-based telemarketing operation bilked consumers out of millions of dollars with these scams. The complaint named three people and five companies as defendants.

At the FTC's request, a federal court froze the defendants' assets and put a receiver in charge of the companies, ensuring no one else loses money.



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The FTC says the defendants used official-sounding names like Federal Government Grant Assistance Center, US Federal Grant Department, Amazon.com Associates Program, and Amazon Affiliate Program for their scheme. And, the FTC says, they often embellished the grant scheme by posing as government officials. According to the FTC, people who paid did not receive any grants or commissions and the defendants ignored their requests for refunds.

The FTC investigated the case in cooperation with the Phoenix Police Department and the Arizona Attorney General's Office. We have tips for avoiding grant and internet business scams. And remember, if you suspect a fraud, please file a complaint with the FTC.

"FTC Action Halts Telemarketing Scheme That Pitched Money-Making Opportunities and Grants," by Elsie Kappler, Division of Enforcement.

The Federal Trade Commission has charged three individuals and five companies they control with bilking money from seniors, veterans, and debt-laden consumers by selling them a worthless money-making opportunity purportedly linked to Amazon.com, and luring

them with a phony grants program.

At the FTC's request, a federal court has temporarily halted the operation. The agency seeks to end the alleged illegal practices and obtain money for return to consumers.

According to the FTC's complaint, the defendants' telemarketers falsely tell people they represent Amazon and offer, for hundreds or thousands of dollars, to create a website for them linked to Amazon.com, claiming they will earn thousands of dollars every month in commissions for sales via the website. They also falsely offer to advertise the consumer's website and use search engine optimization to drive customers to it.

The defendants' telemarketers allegedly also call people, often claiming to represent the government, and falsely tell them they can get government and corporate grants to help pay for home repairs, medical costs, and paying down debt. They ask for thousands of dollars up-front and falsely promise that consumers will receive grants worth tens of thousands of dollars within 90 days.

According to the FTC, the defendants then tried to extract even larger payments from many of these same consumers using a tactic known as "reloading" - offering to sell them additional phony grants and typically promising that they can qualify for larger grants by forming a limited liability company.

Consumers receive no money from these schemes, according to the FTC. Those who call the defendants to complain are ignored, and the defendants provide no refunds.

The defendants are Blue Saguaro Marketing LLC, also doing

business as Blue Saguaro Grant Program, Gera Grant, Government Grant Service, Grant Center, and Grant Resources; MarketingWays.com LLC, also d/b/a Amazon.com Associates Program; Max Results Marketing LLC, also d/b/a Amazon.com Associates Program, Amazon Affiliate Program, Amazon Associates Central, Gera Grant, and Grant Strategy Solutions; Oro Canyon Marketing II LLC; Paramount Business Services LLC, also d/b/a Paramount Business Resources; Stephanie A. Bateman; Stacey Vela; and Carl E. Morris, Jr. They are charged with violating the FTC Act and the Telemarketing Sales Rule.

The FTC thanks the Phoenix Police Department and Office of the Arizona Attorney General for their important partnership in shutting down this blatant scam. The Commission vote approving the complaint was 3-0. The U.S. District Court for the District of Arizona entered a temporary restraining order against the defendants on October 11, 2016, and extended this order on October 25, 2016.

NOTE: The Commission files a complaint when it has "reason to believe" that the law has been or is being violated and it appears to the Commission that a proceeding is in the public interest. The case will be decided by the court.

The Federal Trade Commission works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more about consumer topics and file a consumer complaint online or by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357).

Stay safe out there!

## Why we vote on Tuesday in November

The History Channel has those little interesting history question and answers. One in particular asked why do Americans vote on Tuesday in November? The reason is practical, considering the time when most voters (white men only) were farmers and lived a good distance from the polling place.

November was selected because most crops had been harvested. Tuesday was selected because most people spent Sunday in church and living far from the polling place and traveling by horse taking at least all day Monday, and Wednesday was usually market day, the most practical was Tuesday. In 1845, congress passed a federal law designating the first Tuesday after the first Monday

in November as federal election day, this year it is November 8.

Face one of those obstacles today, our greatest obstacle is apathy. Possibly it is too easy for us to cast our vote. If we had to sacrifice a little more, we might appreciate the right to vote more. This year is a difficult one to vote in. Before the primary in March, I was asked who I was voting for and my answer was, "Anyone but Hillary", then I added unless she is running against Donald

Trump and I don't know. My answer is the same, anyone but Hillary, and it happens to be Donald Trump. Just my humble opinion.

Please vote Tuesday November 8 and you can complain about the outcome. If you stay home, keep quiet.

Time to set those clocks again folks. Spring forward, fall back; set your clocks back one hour Sunday November 6 or get to church in time to go to Sunday School.

The First Baptist Church of Howardwick welcome Brother Jim Fox and wife Nancy of Skellytown to act as interim pastor until God delivers a pastor for the church. Members ask for continued prayers for the church during this transition.



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The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Frank for his talent and works of art that have brought notoriety to Donley County as well as in the Texas Panhandle and beyond. Thank you, Frankie!

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**Cemetery Cleanup**

Kade McCelskey, Tristen Harper, Makinzie Hinton and Zarek Mestas volunteered their time Saturday morning at the Rowe Cemetery cleanup.

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Hedley High School volunteer at Cemetery Cleanup Kasie Hinton, Kallie Lindsey, Abigail Lopez, and Megan Wells clean up at Rowe Cemetery.

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Hedley NHS member, Kylie Wood volunteers at Rowe Cemetery cleanup.

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**CC Meat team named National Champions**

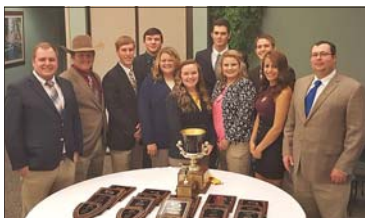
The Clarendon College meats judging team was named the 2016 Reserve National Champions on Sunday in Hereford.

The team competed at their final contest with team members including Dyllan Galligan, Thachary Mayer, Courtney Walker, Austin Trent, Taylor Stubenbordt, Taylor Swinson and Wesley Burnett.

Individually, Dyllan Galligan was 3rd high individual, Thachary Mayer was 6th high individual, and Courtney Walker was 7th high individual.

In the alternates division, Austin Trent was 1st high individual.

The Livestock Team traveled to Kansas City to compete against 27 other teams at the American Royal where they finished as the 11th



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placed team overall and 10th place in Reasons.

Individual results were as follows: Brandon Oliver was 13th high

student overall and 6th in the Swine division, and Jesse Lazenby was 6th high individual out of 120 students in the sheep division.

**HealthCare.gov enrollment navigators to provide free and confidential help**

Professionally trained HealthCare.gov Navigators will be hosting a health insurance enrollment event on Tuesday, November 8, to help people in the Clarendon community enroll in affordable, quality health plans.

Panhandle Community Services will host the event and says there are a lot of choices when it comes to selecting a health insurance plan.

At the event, individuals and families can meet for free with trained enrollment navigators to review coverage options, find out if they qualify for financial assistance, and sign up or re-enroll in a plan that meets their needs.

The event will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

People who can't make the enrollment event, can call to make an appointment with a trained navigator in our Clarendon office at (806)874-2573. If you want to start the New Year with coverage, make sure you sign up by December 15th.

PCS says more than eight out of ten people who enrolled in health coverage through HealthCare.gov qualified for financial help to make their monthly premiums more affordable. Most people can find plans available for less than \$75 dollars.

Those interested in signing up should bring information like social security numbers for themselves and family members, W-2s or recent earnings statement, and any enrollment information from last year, such as your log-in credentials.

**Clarendon ISD Board discuss several items**

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session October 11 to consider several items of business.

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

Neal Brown of Region 16 presented a financial update to the board.

The board accepted the Adjunct

Faculty Agreements with Donley County Extension Agents as presented.

Trustees approved motions to purchase new band uniforms and new Chromebooks for the fourth and fifth graders as presented.

Bids on five tax delinquent properties at Howardwick were accepted as presented.

The board met in closed session for 40 minutes to deliberate the purchase of real property and then later met in closed session for three minutes to discuss personnel. No action was taken following either closed session.

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# Running to State

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon athletes Bryce Grahn and Gavin Word ran hard for their opportunity to advance to the State Cross-Country Meet last Saturday. They were both able to advance to the next level.

Grahn will be making his third trip, and Word will be making his maiden run at the state meet. Both Broncos qualified in Lubbock at the Regional CC Meet, which was held in Mae Simmons Park.

Both Grahn and Word ran their personal best with Grahn placing 3rd and Word coming in 15th. Word was able to jump up to about eighth place after the other team runners advanced with their team. Grahn's time was 17:03.76 and Word turned in an 18:16.62. Kenny Overstreet also ran finishing 57th with a time of 19:42.65.

"The entire team ran very well," coach Kalen Grahn said. "Gavin Word, Kenny Overstreet, Jacob Casselberry, and Clay Ward all ran

person records. Gavin ran out of his mind and came in 15th. We expected Bryce to come in around the top and it is very satisfying for him and the program."

The Broncos have worked hard to prepare for this meet and are well deserving.

"We logged a lot of miles in the morning in the dark while everyone is still in bed," Grahn said. "We are thrilled for Gavin to compete in his first state meet."

The Broncos will travel to Round Rock on November 12 to run in the state meet. Coach Grahn knows they will have a lot of support from all of the Bronco fans.

"We had great support at regionals," he said. "We are so blessed to have great parents and community members who came out to support the boys. Bryce and Gavin are both excited for one more race at Round Rock. I am confident they will represent themselves and our community with class."



Clarendon's Bryce Grahn and Gavin Word advance to the State Cross-Country Meet last Saturday.

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## Maroon Magic

The Clarendon Bronco Cross Country team competed at the Regional CC Meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock last Saturday. Pictured is Brandon Santos, Chris Bruce, Jacob Casselberry, Clay Ward, Gavin Word, Tanner Burch, and Bryce Grahn (not pictured Kenny Overstreet)

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# CHS students win at Dumas Duel

The UIL academic season has begun for students at Clarendon High School, and a number of medals were won for the Broncos in Dumas recently.

The Math team of Cire Jauregui, Philip Monds, Chance Lockhart, and Hannah Howard won the team championship, with Jauregui placing 2nd, Monds 3rd, and Lockhart 5th. Howard led the Science team to a second place finish by placing 1st overall as well as 1st in Biology and 1st in Chemistry. Marquis McGuire did exceptionally well in his first Science meet by placing 4th overall.

Philip Monds, Christian Wooten, and Holden Coxy made up the rest of the Science team. Chance Lockhart also placed 2nd overall in Number Sense, and Zach Harvey and



The Clarendon High School UIL academic team won several medals at their competition in Dumas recently.

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Alex Bilbrey competed in Current Issues & Events and Social Studies.

The results for CHS students were outstanding considering the competition which included Dumas,

Lubbock Coronado, Dalhart, Gruver, West Texas High, and Hartley.

Sponsors and competitors will now prepare for the next meet at West Texas High in January.



## Punt, Pass, & Kick

Hayden, Harrison, Tandle, and Bryce competed in the NFL Punt, Pass & Kick Lubbock Sectional Competition on Saturday. Hayden got 1st place in her age group.

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# Colts smash Memphis at home

The Clarendon Junior High Colts never backed down and owned the Cyclones in their 30-16 win at home last Thursday night.

From the opening kickoff to the final buzzer, the Colts stood their ground defensively and executed their powerful offense. The Colts are 5-1 with one game remaining.

Jordan Herndon took the opening kickoff and ran it back 80 yards for the touchdown, and Antwan Bassett ran in the conversion. From his defensive position, Brock Hatley caused a fumble on Memphis' first possession and Travis Thomas recovered. On the very next play from scrimmage, Herndon ran nine yards for the score, and Bassett ran in the bonus.

Jodee Pigg caught a pass from Bassett in the second quarter and

scored another Colt touchdown. Again, it was Bassett for the extra points. Before the break, Bassett scored the last Colt TD on a five-yard run to put the Colts at 30.

According to coach Brandt Lockhart, the Cyclones were able to put to touchdowns on the board in the second half of play, but it was not enough to get the win.

"Our outstanding defensive players were Robert McGuire, Chase Gwin, Koyl Tucek, and Brock Hatley," Lockhart said. "The kids came out ready to play. We were able to score in our first four possessions to get out to a big lead."

The Colts will be on the road in their final game of the season next Thursday when they take on the Wellington Skyrockets. Game time is 5:00 p.m.



## Game plan

Clarendon's Josiah Howard quarterbacked for the Colts during their game last week.

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# Stauder shoots below age at Country Club

By Sandy Anderberg

Golfer Tom Stauder is an avid Clarendon golfer who plays almost daily at the Clarendon Country Club.

Last Wednesday during the men's game, Stauder, who is 86 years young, turned in a 72, which is par on the CCC course.

He also was able to take low net with a 61, and Don Hinton won second low net with a 68. Stauder's feat was witnessed by George Leathers, Redell Johnston, and Steve Jaragin.

There will be a Two-Person Polar Bear Saturday and Sunday, November 5-6.



Marquis Lilly works to move the ball in Hedley's game against Silvertown.

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Hedley girls CC team take off at the beginning of the race at the Regional Meet Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

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Brent Van Meter gets a fast start at the Regional CC Meet.

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# Broncos battle hard in 287 shootout

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos have had a stellar start in their 2016 football season. Before entering the game with Memphis, the Broncos were 8-0 looking to add one more to their winning record and be in the driver's seat for a District Championship. But the Cyclones had plans of their own and were able to capitalize on three key turnovers to get the 30-14 win over the Broncos in Cyclone Stadium last Friday night.

The Broncos jumped all over them early and earned the first six of the night when Clint Franks hustled across the goal line from 34 yards out. Clay Koetting added the bonus to put the Broncos up by seven.

After going scoreless in the first quarter, Memphis answered back with 18 points to take an 11-point lead at the break. They went on to add two more in the second half of play to only one more score for the Broncos. Preston Elam caught a 56-yard pass from Damarjae Cortez to five the Broncos 14.

"It was a tough game for us," head coach Gary Jack said. "It was hard fought and had it not been for turnovers, it could have been a different turn out."

The Broncos trailed at the end of the first half for the first time all season and it was a spot they were not used to being in.

"Trailing to Memphis was a new adventure for us," Jack said. "We hadn't been behind all year. We just could never recover."

Jack felt the Bronco defense played well and their numbers showed that.

Justin Christopher had 13 tackles and a fumble recovery, while Koetting racked up 11 tackles with one caused fumble. Marshal Johnson grabbed seven tackles, Nick Shadle and Bear Smith each had nine, and Seth Greer and Andy Davis had six each.

"Defensively, we played well," Jack said. "Offensively, they shut us down, and we gave them a short field. We have to eliminate the turnovers."

The Broncos will have the opportunity to regroup and claim the second seed in the playoff race. They will take on Wellington in their last regular season game this Friday night in Bronco Stadium.

"We are in the playoffs," Jack said. "We are playing for that second seed. We have a lot of good things going for us and we have to move the ball better. We have to continue to do play hard. We had a couple of injuries, but we will have to regroup and play hard."

The game this Friday will be the last home game for the Bronco seniors and will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.



Sophomore Cameron Smith leaps to catch a pass during the Broncos game last Friday against the Cyclones in Memphis.



## Bronco power

Senior Clay Koetting guards Keandre Cortez during the Bronco's game last week in Memphis. The Broncos will compete for second seed against Wellington Friday, November 4 in Bronco Stadium.

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Experts and the latest information can be found at the annual Cattle Trails Cow-Calf Conference – Driving Your Cattle to Profit, to be held Dec. 1 at the Comanche County Fairgrounds Annex Building, 920 S.W. Sheridan Road, Lawton, Oklahoma.

The conference is a joint effort between the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service.

This annual conference provides up-to-date information on topics that will influence cattle profits, said Dr. Emi Kimura, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Vernon.

Registration is \$25 and includes educational materials, a noon meal and refreshments. For purposes of meal planning, preregistration is encouraged. To preregister, contact your local county Extension office

in Texas or Oklahoma, or contact Marty New at 580-255-0546 or [marty.new@okstate.edu](mailto:marty.new@okstate.edu). A registration form can be found at <http://bit.ly/2eWLSwZ>.

Kimura said the expected audience is cattle operators from the Texas Rolling Plains, North Texas and southern Oklahoma. The conference alternates between Texas and Oklahoma, where two of the more famous cattle trails – Chisholm and Great Western – crossed.

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- Beef Cattle Market Outlook and Update, Dr. Derrell Peel, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service, Stillwater, Oklahoma.
- Beef Cow and Resource Utili-

zation, Dr. Ted McCollum, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, beef cattle specialist, Amarillo, Texas.

- Maximizing Forage Resources and Cow-calf Operations, Dr. Ryan Reuter, Oklahoma State University assistant professor in the department of animal science, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

- Weather Outlook, Gary McManus, Oklahoma State University state climatologist, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

- Evaluating Cover Crops for Forage Production, Dr. Jason Warren, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service soil and water conservation/management specialist, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

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## Obituaries

### Deger

Mildred Louise Deger, 88, died Monday, October 31, 2016, in Amarillo.



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Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 4, 2016, in the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon with Rev. Larry Capricania, officiating.

Burial will follow at 2:00 p.m. Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Wellington.

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

Mildred was born August 29, 1928, in Harmon County, Oklahoma to O.L. and Myrtle Haddock Coble. She married Denzil Deger on February 8, 1976, in Pampa. She had been a resident of Clarendon since 1996. She enjoyed singing at the services at the nursing home and was a member of the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Cathy Foster; and 4 brothers, Winfred

Coble, David Coble, O.L. Coble, Jr. and Jack Coble.

She is survived by her husband, Denzil Deger of Clarendon; 2 daughters, Carol Talley of Concord, NC and Barbara Jackson of Cleveland, TN; 3 sisters, Doris Young of Pampa, Melba Watson of Amarillo and Jerrie Loving of Hollis, OK; 8 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and several great great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 10:00 a.m. until service time at the Church on Friday.

The family request memorials be sent to the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

Sign our online guest book at [www.RobertsonFuneral.com](http://www.RobertsonFuneral.com)

## Sheriff's Report

### October 24, 2016

2:55 a.m. – Checking open door in Howardwick  
11:40 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon family Medical Center  
12:17 p.m. – EMS assist HWY 70 North  
6:29 p.m. – EMS assist Greenbelt Lease Lots  
8:41 p.m. – See subject @ Sheriff's Office

### October 25, 2016

1:05 p.m. – See caller 600 block West 4th  
2:37 p.m. – EMS assist 1300 block West 5th  
3:31 p.m. – Two in custody  
5:01 p.m. – Enroute to jail with two in custody

5:34 p.m. – See subject @ Sheriff's Office

5:45 p.m. – Commercial burglar alarm  
6:56 p.m. – Loose livestock HWY 273

### October 26, 2016

9:05 a.m. – Units paged to one car rollover 287 Eastbound  
9:24 a.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Cottage  
10:03 a.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Cottage  
10:37 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
2:15 p.m. – Loose livestock FM 2362  
7:08 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block East Burkhead  
7:10 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block South Bailey - Hedley  
7:23 p.m. – See caller FM 1754  
8:24 p.m. – See caller 500 block East

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11:22 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance Station

### October 27, 2016

10:02 a.m. – Welfare check 600 block South Johns  
1:46 p.m. – To jail with 2 in custody  
4:53 p.m. – EMS standby at Football field

### October 28, 2016

7:37 a.m. – Report of pickup in pasture off JA Highway  
9:56 a.m. – See caller 500 block East 4th  
2:46 p.m. – Residential alarm 11700 block FM 2362  
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## Texas residents could receive more federal aid to pay for costly health insurance plans

By Marissa Evans, The Texas Tribune

As Texas consumers prepare for the fourth open enrollment to sign-up for or renew health insurance coverage under the federal Affordable Care Act, they face rising costs but could also receive more financial assistance.

Beginning Nov. 1, Texas residents can go to Healthcare.gov, the federal health exchange website, to sign up for health plans available in their area. But the sign-up period comes after several health insurers – including Aetna, UnitedHealthcare, Scott and White and insurance start-up Oscar – have called it quits on the federal website.

Texas consumers' monthly health insurance bills could rise an average 25 percent, according to a federal Department of Health and Human Services report.

While Texas state leaders and legislators have relished not promoting anything related to President Barack Obama's 2010 health law, 1.3 million residents signed up for coverage in 2016. The federal law requires everyone to have health insurance whether through the federal or state health exchange websites or through an employer, with some people qualifying for tax credits to help cover the cost. Those who forgo insurance face tax penalties in the spring.

Jamie Dudensing, CEO for the Texas Association of Health Plans,

said the reason "health insurance premiums are expensive is because health care is expensive." She said medical care from, drug prices to freestanding emergency rooms, is becoming more costly and consumers are feeling the brunt. Insurance companies have built pricing tools to help people understand what they are paying for.

Among Texas insurance policyholders, 74 percent could buy a plan for \$75 or less per month after receiving a subsidy, while 80 percent could buy a plan for \$100 or less after receiving financial help from the government, according to the HHS report.

"We are concerned about prices, but we're not panicked about what's happening because health insurance is available and it's good coverage," Dudensing said.

For insurers, a big concern is how people hop on and off plans throughout the year. Dudensing said uninsured people will sometimes become sick, get health insurance and cancel once they feel better. She said those tactics "completely negate" the point of health insurance and can affect prices.

But news reports over rising premiums and health insurance companies opting out of offering coverage in certain areas "shakes people out of complacency" to get more information, says Mimi Garcia, Texas director for Enroll America, a

national organization that helps with sign-up efforts. She said some Texas navigators – trained people who help answer insurance application questions – have been receiving calls since September about the upcoming open enrollment, a sign that consumers are "actively engaged in their health coverage."

"We are concerned about prices, but we're not panicked about what's happening because health insurance is available and it's good coverage," Jamie Dudensing, CEO for the Texas Association of Health Plans

Garcia also pointed out that while premiums are going up, consumers can expect more subsidies to help offset the cost. Eighty-four percent of Texans who bought a health insurance plan in 2016 received tax credits, with the average amount being \$257 per month. Texans paid an average of \$87 per month after subsidies. But some residents make too much money to qualify for subsidy help, a key point from Republican lawmakers that has troubled the Obama administration.

"The important thing is subsidies are going up as well so we're really encouraging everybody to talk with an in-person assister to find out what plans there are," Garcia said.

"It's about their own personal situation, and the vast majority of people in the marketplace, particularly those in Texas, are getting help."

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