



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

09.08.2016

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper. Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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### THIS WEEK

- 2 A local reader says we have nothing to lose in voting for Trump.
- 3 Clarendon College receives funds from the Southwestern Electric Power Co.
- 4 Bob Watson updates us on the latest threats.
- 7 And the Broncos hand defeat to the boys from Springlake-Earth.

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

### Ranching event at CC next Tuesday

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) will host a ranch gathering Tuesday, September 13, at the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College. Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by a complimentary beef dinner.

The event is free and open to the public.

TSCRA Special Ranger Scott Williamson will provide a law enforcement update and offer ranchers information on how they can keep their livestock and equipment safe and secure. Dr. Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension livestock marketing specialist, will give a market update. Additionally, TSCRA staff will update cattle raisers on important legislative issues.

Please RSVP to 800-242-7820, ext. 192, or rsvp@tscra.org.

The ranch gathering is sponsored by Elanco Animal Health. Anyone who joins TSCRA at the gathering will receive a free metal gate sign courtesy of Bayer.

### Shot clinic is being held this Thursday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic today Thursday, September 8, at the Burton Memorial Library in Clarendon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

For immunizations at other times, contact the Pampa TDSHS office at 806-665-1690.

### Wichita Falls will host cattle session

WICHITA FALLS - Optimizing efficiency in cattle production will be the theme of the Tri-County Cattle Workshop hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Sept. 13 in Wichita Falls.

"Cattle Feeding Decisions for Efficient Production Cost" is set for 6-8 p.m. in the Region 9 Education Center, 301 Loop 11. The event is coordinated by the AgriLife Extension offices in Archer, Clay and Wichita counties.

Bryan Nichols, Noble Foundation livestock consultant from Stillwater, Okla., will provide training on the OSU CowCulator.

David Graf, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Wichita County, said the training will be packed with valuable information producers need to survive today's markets.

He said attendees will learn:

- How to adapt your herd and your forage for optimum efficiency;
- How to evaluate body condition score, the key to increasing percent calf crop; and
- How to make informed decisions on various feed values and feed cost.

For more information, contact any of the following AgriLife Extension county offices: Archer, 940-574-4914; Clay, 940-538-5042; or Wichita, 940-716-8610.

## USDA announces funding for local projects

### Clarendon's water project gets financed

The Texas Director of USDA Rural Development, Paco Valentin, formally announced funding for municipal water system improvements during a presentation at Clarendon City Hall last Wednesday, August 31.

"I commend you for making this investment to increase economic opportunity and the quality of life in Clarendon," Valentin said. "This is an investment in infrastructure to improve the quality and capacity of water here."

USDA Rural Development approved a Water and Waste Disposal grant of \$1,387,000 and a loan of \$2,522,000 to the City of Clarendon for improvements to their existing water system. The funds will be used to replace approximately 728 water meters and replace the old cast iron distribution lines which will include some loop lines to improve the hydraulic efficiency. The proposed improvements will also include a new elevated storage tank which will replace the stand-pipe. The City serves a population of approximately 2,026.

Mayor Larry Hicks expressed the city's thanks to the USDA.

"We certainly appreciate this opportunity to take care of these problems in our city," Hicks said.

City Administrator David Dockery recognized the city employees and city council for the years of work put in to address the water needs of the city and to address issues of water quality and distribution.

See 'Clarendon' on page 3.



Attending the USDA Rural Development funding announcement at Clarendon's City Hall were Alderman John Lockhart, Donley County Judge John Howard, Mayor Larry Hicks, City Administrator David Dockery, State USDA Rural Development Director Paco Valentin, USDA representative Clyde Jenkins, and Melissa Kalka of Congressman Thornberry's office.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Attending the USDA Rural Development funding announcement at Howardwick's City Hall were Melissa Kalka of Congressman Thornberry's office, maintenance supervisor Doc Holladay, USDA representative Clyde Jenkins, State USDA Rural Development Director Paco Valentin, Donley County Judge John Howard, Mayor Mike Rowland, Municipal Judge Hedi Phelps, City Secretary Tammy Jordan, and Fire Chief Will Jordan.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

### Howardwick uses grants to improve safety

Four grants over the last two years have resulted in improved services and better public safety in the City of Howardwick, according to an announcement made last Wednesday, August 31, at Howardwick City Hall.

The USDA Rural Development funds totaled \$131,000 that were matched by \$51,000 in city funds, and Texas USDA Rural Development Director Paco Valentin praised the partnership between the local and federal levels.

"This isn't just a matter of the federal government bailing you out," Valentin said. "You've got skin in this game of about \$51,000."

Valentin also praised City Secretary Tammy Jordan and Fire Chief Will Jordan as being "very instrumental" in going through the paperwork to make the grants happen.

Howardwick used the federal assistance to purchase a backhoe, a John Deere Tractor and Rotary Cutter, and a Road Maintainer. The City's old equipment was in need of major repairs and the purchase of new equipment was more economically feasible.

The grant funds were also used to purchase a new early warning siren system with three storm sirens. The system is activated wirelessly and has battery reserve capabilities which allows the system to function after a power grid failure. This system replaced the 1975 rotary storm sirens that were only partially operational and replacement parts were no longer available.

See 'Howardwick' on page 3.



### And the nominees are...

Hedley's 2016 Homecoming Queen nominees are Kenlee Lambert, Kylie Wood, Bailey Downing, and Brittany Downing. The queen will be crowned before the Owls take the field against Harrold at 7:30 p.m.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

## JA Ranch history among highlights at Symposium

LUBBOCK - The National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration hosts the 28th Annual event in Lubbock, Texas, September 9-10-11th, 2016 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center with several historic ranches in the spotlight, including the JA Ranch of Donley County.

Friday's sessions and topics include:

Irish Texas Ranches - Dr. Len Ainsworth: Scots-Irish immigrants to Texas while under Mexican rule, and in the years of the Republic, made significant contributions to the development and legacy of ranching. Two ranches with historic associations, the Power Ranch and the JA Ranch, were large parts of that legacy. The history of these ranches illustrates Irish-Texas connections and the background of early Irish immigration to the state.

Gun Fighting Cowtowns of Texas - Bill O'Neal, State Historian of Texas: The old cowtowns of Texas generated a lot of gunfighter action. Old Tascosa, and it turns out that the "Cowboy Capital of the Panhandle," was also the "Gun-fighter Capital of the Panhandle,"

with 10 fatal gunfights during the 1880s, thus populating that great boot hill there. In addition, cowtowns such as Fort Worth, Waco, Lampasas and even Lubbock had their share of murderous shootouts that helped shape the culture of the American West.

Saturday's sessions and topics include:

The JA Ranch - LeRoy Jones: John George Adair was an Irishman and an astute business man. It was on a hunting trip to the Western United States that he met Charles Goodnight. He learned of Goodnight's business sense and skills with cattle. The two entered into a contract in which Adair would finance the building of what would become a massive ranch in the Palo Duro Canyon area of the Texas Panhandle. Learn about this iconic Texas ranch and how its Celtic roots impacted western culture.

The show is open to the public Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 9-10-11 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Additional information may be obtained at cowboy.org.

## Fall/Winter welcome being distributed this week

The 2016 fall/winter edition of the Clarendon Welcome Guide is greeting visitors and newcomers to Donley County this week courtesy of The Clarendon Enterprise in cooperation with the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

The 48-page, magazine format guide features welcomes from Mayor Larry Hicks, Donley County Judge John Howard, and Clarendon College President Robert Riza as well as Clarendon School Superintendent Mike Norrell and Hedley Superintendent Colby Waldrop. The

guide also includes information on local events scheduled through February 2017.

"We're very proud of this publication, and we appreciate the support of all the local businesses and organizations who purchased advertising space in this endeavor," said Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack. "This has proven to be a very popular publication, and it continues to grow with each edition. The first guide one year ago was 36 pages, and it has now grown to 48 pages."

The Welcome Guide has maps

for the county and the cities of Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick with locations of popular attractions and landmarks marked; lists important information and contact numbers for those cities and the county; and provides contact numbers and information for local schools, and health care providers.

Local churches are listed in Guide as are local real estate agents and rental properties. Greenbelt Lake and the Clarendon Country Club are featured prominently, as is the Saints' Roost Museum. A direc-

tory of Chamber member businesses and organizations is also published in the Guide.

"I think this is one of the greatest things we've done," Chamber Manager Bonnie Campbell said. "It is a great way to get information to people about what we have here and the things there are to do in Clarendon."

The Welcome Guide is updated and published twice each year. A digital edition of the Welcome Guide will be available this week at ClarendonChamber.com.





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ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.)...

DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 24, 1996.

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Who cares about Syria?

By Charles C. Haynes, Inside the First Amendment

A controversial milestone was reached on August 29 when the U.S. government announced that 10,000 Syrian refugees have been resettled in our country so far this year, reaching the target set by the Obama administration for 2016.

Calling this number "a floor, not a ceiling," administration officials promised more to come as a steady trickle of Syrians make it through the rigorous two-year vetting process.

Although the numbers are modest — one-fifth of one percent of the nearly 5 million Syrian refugees — 10,000 is far better than zero as advocated by some candidates during the presidential campaign.

Given the magnitude and urgency of the humanitarian crisis, the U.S. share should be more like 100,000 in 2016. This is, after all, genocide — the gravest crime against humanity under international law. ISIS is systematically eradicating Yazidis, Christians, Shia Muslims and other ethnic and religious minorities in territories controlled by the terrorist group in Syria and Iraq.

To compound the horror, the Syrian government targets and kills its own citizens based on their ethnic, religious or political background. According to international observers and reporters, the Bashar Assad regime conducts mass killings, murders civilians using barrel bombs and chemical weapons, destroys hospitals and blocks humanitarian aid.

Stopping genocide should top the list of America's priorities — whatever the cost and sacrifice. Beyond significant national security concerns and strategic interests, the U.S. has a moral obligation to give asylum to the victims, provide humanitarian aid, and do whatever possible diplomatically and militarily to halt the killing.

So where is the moral outrage? Where is the robust public policy debate on how best to act in the face of genocide?

In a campaign season dominated by personal attacks and celebrity trivia, many media outlets — especially cable news — largely ignore the fate of vanishing religious and ethnic communities in Syria and Iraq, choosing instead to feed Americans with a steady stream of "breaking news" about the latest Trump insult or Clinton email dump.

Occasionally, a powerful image or story from Syria will break through the noise and touch the heartstrings of the American public. Many tears were shed when the photo of a five-year Syrian boy named Omran Daqneesh went viral. Sitting dazed and bloodied in an ambulance in Aleppo, Omran briefly became the face of the human tragedy unfolding in Syria.

But as Dr. Zaher Sahloul wrote in the Guardian, "Shedding tears for the injured children of Syria is not enough... We say this is a powerful picture, but will it translate into meaningful action to protect these children? They are not dolls to cry over and then move on. That is the worst thing, everyone is looking at these pictures, but who will do anything?"

A veteran of a dozen medical missions to Syria, Dr. Sahloul has witnessed unspeakable suffering. "Every time I work there I treat children," he wrote, "often so terribly wounded and traumatized that I wonder if the ones who survived were unluckier than the ones who died."

What can we do for Omran and the other 8.4 million Syrian children who have been affected by the conflict in Syria? Few of us can join Dr. Sahloul on the ground in Syria (though a good number of American doctors and aid volunteers have done so). But every American can do at least three things right now:

First, give until it hurts. The single most important and immediate action we can take is to send money to one of the heroic organizations on the front lines of saving lives and giving refuge to the refugees. Top-rated charities providing humanitarian relief to Syrians include American Refugee Committee, Doctors Without Borders USA and the International Rescue Committee.

Second, speak up for admitting more Syrian refugees and volunteer to help families resettling in the U.S. Support aid to our friends and allies around the world who are struggling to resettle millions of people with limited resources.

Third, help put ending the genocide at the top of the national agenda. This would mean, among other things, requiring candidates for high office offer comprehensive diplomatic and military plans for addressing the crisis in Syria and Iraq.

What future generations will long remember about this moment in history is not bombastic rhetoric about border walls or deleted emails. Future generations will remember us — and judge us — by what we did or did not do to stop the genocide, the ultimate denial of religious freedom.

Charles C. Haynes is vice president of the Newseum Institute and founding director of the Religious Freedom Center. Email:chaynes@newseum.org. Follow him on Twitter: @hayneschaynes.



Towns that hop, skip, and slither

In these turbulent days when much of the news is awash with controversy that rages beyond ugly, my commentary remains blissfully gentle. Cover up my name, and some readers might think Miss Manners writes it.

Still, some folks may race to Wikipedia to verify my assertion that no other county in Texas — or maybe even the nation — can match Nolan County in "round-ups." For almost six decades, they've annually rounded-up tens of thousands of rattlesnakes, attracting crowds of up to 30,000 people at the nation's largest such event.

Not as well known, however — except for a few folks with teeth longer than their beards — is that a century earlier, Nolan Countians rounded up jackrabbits. There's no mention in the records whether any visitors attended, but locals found the drives eradicating jackrabbits to be necessary....

Too bad nothing was made of the 1915 round-up of jackrabbits (from the genus Lepus, and not to be confused, I suppose, with cottontails from the genus "Hoppus"). Anyways, they did a great job of eradicating the "jacks". (Men must have been chauvinistic even then; there's nary a mention of any "jillrabbits".)

Whatever, "jacks" and "cottontails" were around in great numbers, these creatures who busied themselves foraging farmers' crops. Early settlers killed off the rabbits' natural predators — coyotes, wolves, cougars, foxes and wildcats — animals that endangered chickens, pets and livestock.

Thus, the rabbit population multiplied and multiplied and....

How about that? Timbers are shivered by the probability that round-ups of both rattlesnakes and jackrabbits may have occurred on the same farms, or no more than mere hops, skips and slithers — as well as a century, of course — apart.

According to Dr. Edwin Duncan, curator of the Roscoe Historical Museum, each round-up eliminated hundreds of jackrabbits, so many in 1915 that Mayor S. D. Knox sprang into action. He wrote a letter to Fort Worth Mayor R. F. Milam, offering the latter some 500 rabbits for the poor.

The Roscoe official said the rabbits would be good to eat for a month or so, and, "parboiled and baked...are good and wholesome." The intent of both mayors was to provide meat for folks who needed it, and all Fort Worth had to do on its end of the deal was cover the railroad freight charge....

Mayor Milam accepted Roscoe's offer, setting up a "rabbit bureau" in the corridor of City Hall, so each unemployed person requesting a rabbit could get one.

It might have been better if churches, civic clubs or other entities had administered the program.

But, who would have guessed that even then, newspaper reporters, photographers and a newsreel guy would be



the idle american
by don newbury

blamed for fouling up ("rabbiting" up?) the process? The mayor, happily handing out rabbits to the crowd, noticed some of the "takers" were neither hungry nor unemployed....

"It's a sad commentary on things in general," the mayor whimpered. He estimated there were more "silk-socked" men in the crowd than there were needy.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried multiple accounts of the "gift," as well as the abusers. As one might guess, there were several "rabbit trail" pieces to write, including news that the shipment would be delayed by several days.

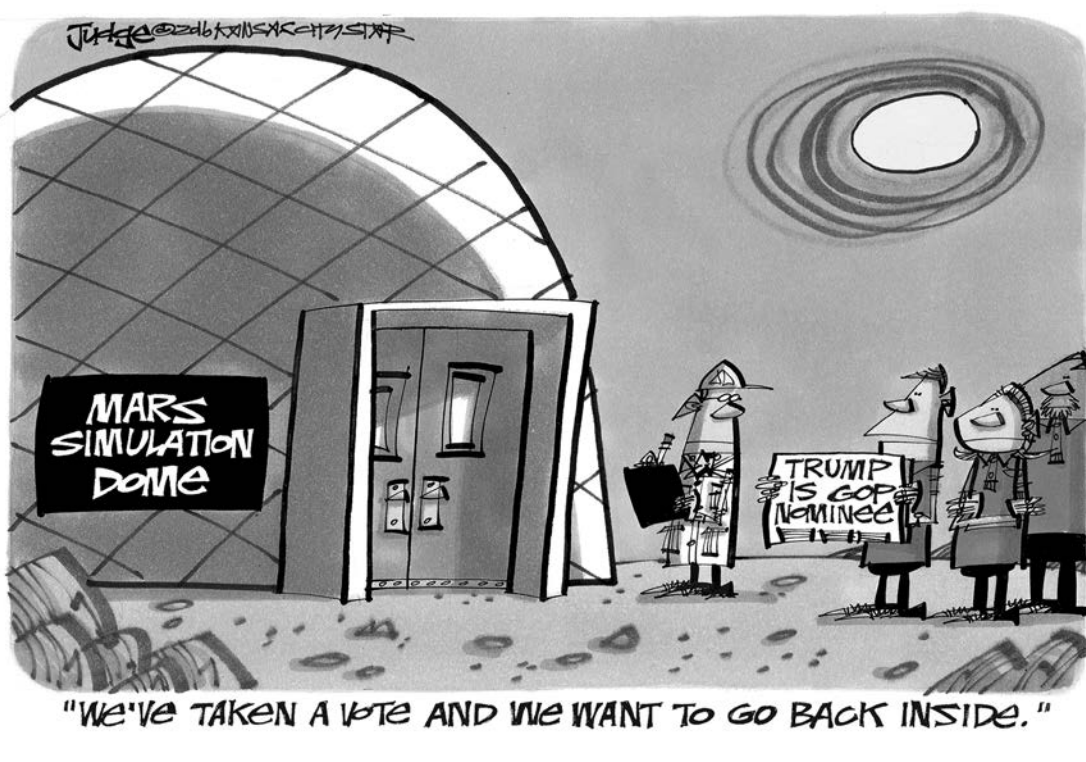
The reason? There was a mumps epidemic in Nolan County, thus pushing back the round-up by a week. (Though my account misses the century mark for this event by one year, it seems justifiable to re-visit the story, so I am.)...

I think "Miss Manners" would approve of the "manner" in which words were chosen to describe this long-ago event. I didn't mention firearms even once. And gory details were passed over.

Left for another day, also, are several recipes calling for rabbits as primary ingredients for Sunday dinner back in the day.

Neither did I mention whether the City of Fort Worth ever paid the freight bill, 'cause I don't know. For readers who really want to know, I can put you in touch with Dr. Duncan, or you can check with the railroad....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Website: www.speakerdoc.com.



"WE'VE TAKEN A VOTE AND WE WANT TO GO BACK INSIDE."

Recalling my favorite news story

I did radio and television news for nine years when I was just out of the Army and getting ready to start a life. One Friday morning in November of 1961 Bruce Frazier, the farm broadcaster at the station where I worked, told me he had heard that a woman was coming to Big Spring the next day to launch a hot air balloon. Like any novice reporter, I put it on the air, not really knowing if it was a joke or a real story. Saturday morning the San Angelo newspaper carried a story that said "there's a report that a balloon is going to be launched from Big Spring but we have contacted the FAA and it has no knowledge of any balloon flight."

Well, now I had to prove that I was right. I called Cecil Hamilton at his flying field where the launch was to take place. He told me the lady with the balloon had arrived at 3 AM and was in a local motel. I called the motel and did a phone interview with Constance Wolf, the lady balloonist. She asked me if I could take her out to Hamilton field. I of course said yes.

She is the most fascinating woman I have ever known. She was a technical

adviser for the movie "Around The World In 80 Days" and her balloon was the vehicle that took Cantinflas and David Niven on their journey. She was the first woman to balloon over the Alps. She and her husband Abby Wolf started the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. They lived on an estate called Wingover at Blue Bell, Pennsylvania near Philadelphia. They were known in social circles as an exciting and romantic couple famous for their parties. Attendees had to arrive by plane and sometimes there would be 150 private planes parked on their runway.

When I met Mrs. Wolf she was dressed in a flight suit and wearing a thin mesh veil. She said the veil was to hold her head on. She was 56 years old, the epitome of grace and daring. She was launching her balloon to take away some of the attention the Soviets were getting



guest column
by tumbleweed smith

after Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space. Besides that, a Russian woman had set an endurance record for staying up in a balloon 34 hours. Mrs. Wolf wanted to set her own record.

When her balloon took off just after midnight on Sunday, November 19, a huge crowd had gathered at Hamilton field. People cheered and horns honked. I traveled with the ground crew and sent reports back. The whole nation followed the flight. When she landed at 4 p.m. in Boley, Oklahoma she set 15 records for women's balloon flight. She covered 1,500 miles and had been aloft for forty hours and eight minutes, soaring up to 13,597 feet. We were sitting in a truck stop at Boley after her flight and she had calls from major news organizations all over the country.

I was a young reporter at the time Mrs. Wolf and I became friends. When Susan and I got married, she was among the very first to send us a gift and good wishes. We kept in contact and I treasure her letters written on a circular piece of stationery. She passed away in 1994 at the age of 89.

www.tumbleweedsmith.com

Nothing to lose voting for Trump

Back to 1776: Initiative, self-reliance, determination, opportunity created by our early settlers. These adjectives caused America to become a great nation.

Today 2016: We have dependence, Obama phones, free food, free health care, and 94 million people not working. Look at the record... earned income down, family assets down, home ownership down. The sad result is crime is up in the large cities. These negatives

are the result of almost eight years of Obama and the Democrats in Washington doing their best to bring America to a socialist society, where the people depend on the government to provide free stuff. Mrs. Clinton wants to continue this same economy.

Tomorrow 2017: Donald Trump is a smart business man. He is a salesman. Trump, with all his business enterprises, has a great span of control. Trump does not need the presidential income; he

wants to make America great again. Our voters have the option to vote for more of the same dependency or a chance for Trump to improve the economy to the time when every worker will have a chance for a good paying job. Working young men have incentive to remain productive, rather than creating a problem for society.

As Trump said in Detroit, "What the hell do you have to lose?"

Tom Stauder, Clarendon





**SCORE**  
Clarendon College President Robert Riza (center) receives a check from AEP/Southwestern Electric Power Co. Customer Service Representative Tony Barley (right) for \$5,382.30 through SWEP-CO's incentive SCORE program that encourages energy efficiency. Also pictured is SWEP-CO District System Supervisor Cory Hightower.

CC PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

**Clarendon:** continued from page one.

USDA officials also recognized Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) for his support of rural development programs, and Thornberry was represented by Melisa Kalka from his Amarillo office.

Donley County Judge John Howard also praised the funding of the city project.

"Water is the stuff of life for people and for a community," Howard said. "This opportunity is a blessing and I want to thank everyone involved."

Representing the city council, Alderman John Lockhart was pleased with the collaboration with USDA as well.

"I'm so excited to see this finally come together," Lockhart said. "Our council, all of us, have worked hard for this for a long time, and we're ready to get it all going."

Valentin commended leaders in both Clarendon and Howardwick, which received funding as well.

"I would also like to commend our rural leaders for their forward thinking vision that ultimately equates to increased economic opportunities and improved quality of life," Valentin said.

Also attending last week's announcement and representing USDA were Vivian Klecker and Clyde Jenkins.

The USDA says President

Barack Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of state and local offices.

These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

For information on USDA Rural Development in Texas, visit <http://www.rd.usda.gov/tx>.

**Howardwick:**

Continued from page one.

Mayor Mike Rowland called the USDA's grants "a true blessing."

"The new equipment has helped us clean this town up," the mayor said. "We've been able to cut our maintenance costs to the point that we can start doing something about abandoned buildings also. It has overall made this a more family friendly community through doing business with USDA."

Donley County Judge John Howard praised the city and federal officials.

"We appreciate the efforts to improve the lives and public safety in Howardwick," the judge said.

USDA officials also credited Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) for his support of rural development programs, and Thornberry was represented by Melisa Kalka from his Amarillo office.

Also attending last week's announcement and representing USDA were Vivian Klecker and Clyde Jenkins.

The USDA says President Barack Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. These investments in housing, community facilities, businesses and infrastructure have empowered rural America to continue leading the way - strengthening America's economy, small towns and rural communities.

For information, visit <http://www.rd.usda.gov/tx>.

**GRUMPY'S PIZZA ANNOUNCES FALL HOURS**

SUNDAY	11 AM - 9 PM
MONDAY	4 PM - 9 PM
TUESDAY	4 PM - 9 PM
WEDNESDAY	11 AM - 9 PM
THURSDAY	11 AM - 9 PM
FRIDAY	11 AM - 11 PM
SATURDAY	11 AM - 11 PM

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★  
**¿Qué Pasa?**  
Community Calendar

**September 9**  
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Harrold • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

**September 16**  
Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**September 17**  
Owls v Higgins • 2:30 p.m. • Home

**September 23**  
Broncos v Booker • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Lazbuddie • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**September 24**  
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

**September 30**  
Owls v Miami • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**October 7**  
Hedley Cotton Festival

Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Away

**October 8**  
Hedley Cotton Festival

**October 13**  
Owls v Ft. Elliott • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**October 14**  
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away

★  
**Menus**

September 12 - 16

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, green peas, whole wheat bread, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Taco salad casserole, corn, tossed salad, cinnamon pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Turkey, rice, & broccoli casserole, baked breaded okra, coleslaw, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, pineapple, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Turkey pot pie, whole wheat roll, margarine, seasoned corn, tossed salad w/dressing, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Roast turkey & bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, waldorf salad, cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Pancakes, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Egg & cheese sandwich, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries, milk.  
Tue: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, garden salad, California blend, peaches, milk.  
Wed: Chicken quesadilla, Mexicali corn, charro beans, salsa, lettuce & tomatoes garnish, cinnamon apples, milk.  
Thu: Texas chili, cornbread, tiny tomato cup, orange smiles, milk.  
Fri: Popcorn chicken, roll, oven fries, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Pancake & sausage, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Biscuit-egg with sausage, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Sausage kolache & yogurt, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Breakfast club, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Steak fingers, roll, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries & banana, milk.  
Tue: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, garden salad, California blend vegetables, sliced peaches, milk.  
Wed: Mexican combo plate, corn, charro beans, salsa, lettuce & tomato garnish, cinnamon apple-sauce, milk.  
Thu: Texas chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, tomato cup, orange smiles, milk.  
Fri: Popcorn chicken, roll, oven fries, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

# Be careful when connecting your phone to rental car

Hi, gang! I hope you enjoyed Labor Day, now is a time to mow weeds and grass the rain has made them healthy. Three good articles this week. Take a break and read all three. Got to run early deadline.

“What is your phone telling your rental car?” by Lisa Weintraub Schifferle Attorney, FTC, Division of Consumer & Business Education

When I rent a car, it's fun to get all the bells and whistles – like navigation, hands-free calls and texts, streaming music and even web browsing. But did you know that cars with these features might keep your personal information, long after you've returned your rental car? Here are some things to keep in mind when renting a connected car.

What happens when you rent a connected car? When you use the car's infotainment system, it may store personal information. It may keep locations you entered in GPS or visited when travelling in the rental car – like where you work or live. If you connect a mobile device, the car may also keep your mobile phone number, call and message logs, or even contacts and text messages. Unless you delete that data before you return the car, other people may view it, including future renters and

rental car employees or even hackers.

If you decide to rent a connected car, here are some steps you can take to protect your personal information: Avoid connecting your mobile phones or devices to the infotainment system just for charging. It's safer to use a cigarette lighter adapter to charge devices, instead of the car's USB port. Why? In some cases, the USB connection may transfer data automatically.

Check your permissions. If you do connect your device to the car, the infotainment system may present a screen that lets you specify which types of information you want the system to access. Grant access only to the information you think is necessary – if you just want to play music, for example, you don't need to okay access to your contacts. Delete your data from the infotainment system before returning the car. Go into the infotainment system's settings menu to find a list of devices that have been paired with the system. Locate your device and follow the prompts to delete it. The owner's manual and the rental car company may have more information about how to delete your data.

“When your computer life

is held for ransom,” by Aditi Jhaveri Consumer Education Specialist, FTC



**bob's whittlin'**  
by bob watson

Imagine if everything on your computer was “kidnapped” including all of your precious family photos and important personal documents. And the only way you could access any of it again was if you paid a lot of money or bitcoins to a hacker. Even if you pay, there's no guarantee you'll get your stuff back. Sounds like something out of a movie, right? Unfortunately, it's happening in real life. It's called ransomware. You might've heard news stories about ransomware attacks on hospitals, universities, and other large organizations, too. Hackers do it by encrypting files on your computer — and files you've saved to connected hard drives or any shared folders. Once the files are encrypted you won't be able to open them without the encryption key — which you can get only if you pay the amount hackers demand. That could be hundreds or thousands of dollars. It's

a serious problem. That's why the FTC is holding a ransomware event on September 7 in Washington, DC. We'll talk with security experts, law enforcers, and others about what steps people and businesses can take to protect their computers — and what to do if you're a victim.

(Sorry I didn't receive this until August 31, 2016. I will watch for information from FTC. Bob)

FTC Update: Telemarketer Fees for the Do Not Call Registry to Rise Slightly in FY 2017

The Federal Trade Commission has announced FY 2017 fees for telemarketers accessing phone numbers on the National Do Not Call Registry. The annual fees will increase slightly from FY 2016, and are set forth in a Federal Register notice. All telemarketers calling consumers in the United States are required to download the numbers on the Do Not Call Registry to ensure they do not call those who have registered their phone numbers.

The first five area codes are free, and organizations that are exempt from the Do Not Call rules, such as some charitable organizations, may obtain the entire list for free. Telemarketers must subscribe each year for access to the Registry

numbers.

The FY 2017 Registry access fees will increase slightly based on a re-evaluation as required by the Do-Not-Call Registry Fee Extension Act of 2007. Under the Act's provisions, in FY 2017 telemarketers will pay \$61 for access to Registry phone numbers in a single area code (an increase of \$1 from FY 2016), up to a maximum charge of \$16,714 for all area codes nationwide (up from \$16,482 in FY 2016). The fee for accessing an additional area code for a half year will remain the same at \$30. The Commission vote authorizing publication of the Federal Register notice announcing the new fees was 3-0. (FTC File No. P034305; the staff contact is Ami Dziekan, Bureau of Consumer Protection, 202-326-2648.)

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). Like the FTC on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, read our blogs and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.

Stay safe out there.

# Remember September 11, 2001

If you ask Americans where they were September 10, 2001, the majority could not tell you, but the same people could tell you in great detail where they were the next day, September 11, 2001.

As I remember the day, I had walked out to the patio to enjoy my first cup of coffee, looking at that clear, blue peaceful sky when Ole Jim, watching the Today Show on TV yelled at me to “Come here!” He silently pointed toward the television and I saw smoke billowing from one of the Twin Towers in NYC, as we watched the second plane hit the other Twin Tower. Even though the Texas Panhandle is far from NYC, our world changed in those few minutes.

As I write this, 15 years later, I can feel the horror and disbelief at what I saw on the television screen.

That day more 3,000 lives were lost; most were Americans. Our country was no longer isolated and safe. During this 15 years, Homeland Security has been developed to help keep us safe, but has it? An exploding balloon will send us running for cover, our innocence as a country is lost.

Remember the feeling during the weeks after the bombings, members of congress held hands and sang “God Bless America” as they stood on the Capitol steps, as a country we all pulled together, American flags flying on every street and homes in



**'wick picks**  
by peggy cockerham  
Howardwick • 874-2886

our country?

Things have again changed, an NFL quarterback refusing to stand and honor the stars and stripes, policemen disrespected, the president plays golf while Louisiana drowns, and on and on. I continue to pray for God to protect and bless America because “In God I trust”.

Something has happened I have never seen in the month of August, Howardwick has received between 8-9 inches of rain in the past couple of weeks bringing Greenbelt Lake up more than 3 feet. Something has caused an increase in wild animals such as skunks, raccoons, opossums, and they have found an unlimited supply of food around the Dumpsters. Be careful around the Dumpsters; we don't want anyone getting bitten.

Thank you, Lord, for our rain.



**Big Owls/Little Owls**  
Being implemented for the first week at HHS, football player TJ Leal reads with his Little Owl partner Leo Sandlin. Big Owls are football players and cheerleaders partnered with a child in grades PK-2. They spend their lunch period reading with their Little Owl partner. Big Owls/Little Owls was organized by Coach Lancaster.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



**Lucky winner**  
Colby Newbrough of Memphis, shown here with Broken Road Liquor Store owner Larry Ely, was the lucky winner of the store's barbecue grill giveaway during its open house and Labor Day Sale Saturday, September 3.

COURTESY PHOTO / KARON ELY

## Weekend fun

Last weekend, I got to go to the drive-in twice, and I got to put new sand in my sandbox, and I played in it for about seven hours each day. My sand box is big and



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estack

it's in the backyard and my Dad and I built it a few years ago. Over the weekend, three of my cousins and my sister played in it and we had a very good time. We built a fortress and we put grasshoppers in it as prisoners but then we let them go. A few seemed to like having shelter.

We also had a president, Mr. Hops. He was a baby frog. We took care of him for two days. He almost got eaten by a bird, but survived that. Then my sister let him go.

Also I went to see Kubo and the Two Strings at the drive-in on Saturday, and on Sunday my whole family went to see the Elvis movies at the drive-in to help the Mulkey. It was a lot of fun and we got to see Elvis on top of the concession building singing!

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## Scenes from the Sandell Mulkey Benefit



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# Whistle-Stop LEGENDS

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...

## JIM OWENS

Following in the footsteps of his father and other men who have worked in the James Owens Boot Shop, bootmaking is in the blood of Jim Owens.

Going to work as a young teen, Jim learned many lessons from his Dad and men like Bill Tatum and Dub Garrison... lessons that not only applied to bootmaking but also to life. At its height, the shop employed four bootmakers and turned out 6 to 10 pairs of handmade boots per week. Literally thousands of boots have come out of the shop for people from all walks of life from all over the country and even overseas.

Jim's father died in 1999 after making boots for more than 50 years; and with about 35 years of experience, Jim now just makes boots as a side job.

“My Dad always said bootmaking would be a damn good hobby,” Jim says, “and he was right. I was always proud that I did it, but now I'm even more proud.”

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Jim Owens for his dedication to his craft and to his clients and for personifying a spirit of hardwork and honesty. Thank you, Jim!





**King Chicken**

Supervising the Lion's Club Chicken BBQ were Roger Hagar, Leonard Haynes, Leon Ward, Lon Adams, and Bufford Holland.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARLI LINDSEY



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 6, 2016, with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 19 members; Sweethearts Hannah Howard, Cire Jaurregui, and Brooke Smith; one prospective member; and four guests. Our guests were Terri Wardell, Lori Howard, Judge Ernie Houdashell, and Rex Lewert, guests of Lion John Howard.

Lion Robert Riza reported the college volleyball team will play NMMI this Wednesday at 7 p.m., and Lion Mike Norrell reported the Broncos are still undefeated and will play Wheeler here Friday.

Sweetheart Howard issued a fine to Lion Norrell for misbehaving.

We welcomed Brian Fuller into our illustrious club as a new Lion.

Mrs. Wardell gave our program on the Red Cross that is in our community with a shelter at the Methodist Church and a team of ten volunteers. Several opportunities are available for volunteers, and the mission of the Red Cross is to prevent and alleviate human suffering due to emergencies. In addition to disaster response, the Red Cross can teach first aid, CPR, babysitting courses, and pet first aid.

Lion Howard also talked about preventing veteran suicide, and Mr. Lewert discussed plans for a learning center to be built adjacent to the Panhandle War Memorial in Amarillo.

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

**Les Beaux Club plan art festival**

By Tommye Duncan

Yea! Our Art Club resumed after the summer months with our meeting at the Methodist Church, September 2, 2016. Our new President Diane Skelton welcomed everyone with thanks to the people that had been working during the summer to get the annual Art Festival plans underway.

The committees gave their reports; Lou Ella the minutes, Tookie the Treasurer, Thresa Shelton and Christ Clifford for the Art Festival. Thresa will be the chair for the festival this year and Chris is in charge of children's art. She reported what we will be doing in Jr. High and Elementary. We are so pleased that we now have an Art Teacher in High School, Lisa Thornberry... Welcome! It was also reported that Karlee Adams was our scholarship winner last year.

Our hostesses for this meeting were Gloria Gage, Patsy Tubbs, Elmonette Bivins, and Lori Howard. Our meals of brisket, beans, potato salad, rolls, and cobbler was wonderful.

We will be having a lot more to come on the Art Festival so be ready! We are so thrilled that we are able to have the opportunity to present the caliber of show that we have in Clarendon.

Our next meeting will be October 7, 2016 at the Community Fellowship Church.

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Geraldine Holland and Jean Taylor serve to Astin McAllister during the Lion's Club Community Chicken BBQ.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



HHS senior, Madison Shelp, serves Mike Spier during Hedley's annual Community Chicken BBQ Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Bright Newhouse gets help with some food from McKay Shelp at the Hedley Community Chicken BBQ Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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**Drugs in the News**

**Dry Eye Disease: New Treatment Approval**

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved a new prescription therapy for dry eye called Xiidra (lifitegrast). This medication is the first of its kind approved in over ten years indicated for dry eye. Over one thousand people were treated with the new drug in four clinical trials. According to the manufacturer, a significant reduction in dry eye signs and symptoms was seen with Xiidra compared to a placebo eye drop. Common side effects reported were eye irritation, blurred vision, and taste disturbance.

Dry eye occurs when there are not enough tears being made to moisturize and protect the eye from irritation. Tears also help wash away debris in the eye and reduce the risk of eye infection. If severe and left untreated, dry eye can lead to visual changes and pain. This condition is more common in women and the elderly.



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- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
US 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE  
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- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE  
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
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209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES  
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- COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963  
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.  
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.  
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.  
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS  
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR KIRK WATSON  
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.
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- BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:**  
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK  
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.  
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.  
WED.: 6:30 P.M.
- CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:**  
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007  
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.
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300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)
- TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**  
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

- HEDLEY**
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE  
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY  
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5990 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD  
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WED.: 7 P.M.
- HOWARDWICK**
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT  
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**For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at: 874-2259**



# Clarendon girls compete at Memphis meet

After running many hills and facing off against numerous stickers, the Lady Colt cross-country team was rewarded for their hard work. Eighth graders Gracie Shadle and Jade Benson teamed up to take the two top spots over the field in the two-mile contest. Shadle turned in a time of 16:15 and Benson turned in a 16:16. Kailee Osburn finished fourth with a 17:15. Ashlynn Newsome was fifth at 17:21 and Madison Smith was sixth at 17:28. Seventh grader Emeri Robinson was seventh with a time of 17:41.

Also competing were Aubrey Jaramillo, Brooke Duncan, Amnesty Oatman, Lilly Shadle, Darcy Grahn, Hadleigh Halsell, Graci Kidd, Emmelise Warren, and Kaitlyn Davis.

Two Lady Broncos made good showings and received ribbons for their effort. Kira Weatheron finished second with a time of 17:29 and Brandalyn Ellis took fifth at 18:56. Also running were Jensen Hatley, Rayna Newsome, Shaelyn Owiti, Berkeley Alexander, Hannah Howard, Briana Butler, and Hannah Hommel.

The Lady Bronco team finished second overall.

The high school cross-country runners will compete in Amarillo next Saturday, September 10.



The Lady Colt Cross Country team competed in Memphis last Saturday. Pictured is Eighth graders Ashlynn Newsome, Kailee Osburn, Jade Benson, Gracie Shadle, Madison Smith with their ribbons from the meet. The Lady Colts will compete again on September 17 at Tascosa.

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## 4H welcomes new members

By Laney Gates

We would like to welcome the new 2016/17 4-H officers: President Clint Franks, 1st Vice President Caton Grahn, 2nd Vice President Chardy Craft, Secretary Brandalyn Ellis, Parliamentarian Malerie Simpson, Reporter Laney Gates, and Greeters Grant Haynes and Darcy Grahn.

4-H is a great opportunity to gain leadership skills and gives kids a chance to learn by doing. To develop practical skills they can carry with them all the way through life. Find out more about 4-H by coming to our 4-H meetings held at 6:30 the first Tuesday of every month at the Donley County Activity Center or call 874-2141.



### Owl Spirit

Cheering for the Owls during their game last Friday in Lefors was the 2016-17 Hedley Cheerleaders and Mascot Olivia. Hedley will host Harrold for the Homecoming game Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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## Labor Day Scramble nets forty-five golfers

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club hosted a Labor Day scramble Monday, and nine teams took part in the 18-hole contest.

The team of Junior Rodriguez, Jesse Lincycumb, Derek Shields, and Nathan Judd came in at 10 under with a 62 to take the top spot. Two teams tied for second and third with a 63, and the second place team was determined on the card. Chris Linquist, Sherol Johnson, Don Hinton, and Bobbie Conrad won second, and the team of Kevin Wood, Jennifer Wood, Tom Stauder, and Robert Brewster finished third.

Fourteen golfers played Friday night in the nine-hole scramble and the winning team came in at five under par. Members of the winning team were P.J. Lemons, Robert Brewster, Shannon Brewster, Jennifer Wood, and Norm Hagood.

Mike Santos won the Saturday men's game with a gross score of 76, and second low gross was won by PJ Lemons with a 77. Joe Minkley won low net with a handicapped score of 69, and Kevin Wood and Don Hinton tied for second low net with a 70. Kevin Wood won low gross in the Wednesday men's game with a 74, and Neil Conrad won low net with a 63.

Eighty-year old Jeff Walker shot below his age on Saturday with a gross score of 79.

There will be a One-Person Scramble on September 10-11.



CC's Natiela Trujillo digs a serve during the Clarendon College Invitational on Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



CC freshman Taylor Cossette makes a save during the Lady Bulldogs game against Eastfield College last Saturday.

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## Broncos tower over Wolverines

By Sandy Anderberg

A solid defense was key in the Broncos' 28-7 win over the Wolverines Friday night in Bronco Stadium.

The Wolverines' only score came when their defense covered a Bronco fumble in the end zone.

The Bronco defense has been rock-solid in two games so far and have gone eight quarters without being scored on, according to head coach Gary Jack.

"Our defense played solid in both games," Jack said. "To go eight quarters and not be scored on is a great thing."

The Broncos struck first in the game when Damarjae Cortez ran it in from 39 yards out, but the conversion failed. Springlake-Earth scored next on a recovered fumble in the end zone to take a one-point lead. The Broncos used a huge second quarter to send a statement to the Wolverines and retake the lead. Daquawne Oliver scored on a 21-yard run (107 yards on 11 carries), and Clay Koetting added the two-point bonus. Then Cortez hit Preston Elam who made an outstanding catch in the end zone with Koetting adding the bonus to go up 16-7. Clint Franks added the

final six on a 7-yard run.

"We dominated on both sides of the ball," Jack said. "Our defense played great with Daquawne racking up 11 tackles, and Nick Shadle and Clay Koetting adding eight and nine tackles. They both had big games for us."

Clint Franks also played well for the Broncos with five tackles and two sacks.

Clarendon's offense also took control of the game and posted 319 total yards in the game with 284 yards coming on the ground.

"Our line did a great job blocking," Jack said. "We did have a few turnovers that we need to eliminate, but overall it was a solid game."

The Broncos will have a week to work out the kinks and prepare for Wheeler next Friday night.

"They are a pretty good team, and it will be a tough game," Jack said. "But I'm pleased with how we're playing, and having more older guys on the field helps a bunch."

The Broncos will host Wheeler Friday at 7:30 p.m. The junior high Colts will kick off their season Thursday, September 8, in Wheeler beginning at 5:00 p.m.



### Coming through

Senior Keandre Cortez fights through the Wolverine defense. The Broncos will host Wheeler Friday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Daquawne Oliver runs the ball for the Broncos.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Wyatt Papa escapes a Lefors Pirate during Friday night's game.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



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# 2016 CLARENDON BRONCOS



**2016 CLARENDON BRONCOS ROSTER:** 1 DAMARJAE CORTEZ, 2 KEANDRE CORTEZ, 3 BRYCE GRAHN, 5 CAMERON SMITH, 7 NOAB ELAM, 8 PRESTON ELAM, 9 CLAY KOETTING, 10 JACOB JEFFERS, 11 RYAN MCCLESKEY, 12 ANDY DAVIS, 14 RILEY SHADLE, 21 ZANE SNEATHEN, 26 CLINT FRANKS, 32 DAQUAWNE OLIVER, 33 DALTON BENSON, 40 CLAY WARD, 44 JAMAL BUTLER, 50 CLAYTON WHITE, 52 TAYLON KNORPP, 54 ISAAC DUNHAM, 55 JUSTIN CHRISTOPHER, 57 NICK SHADLE, 60 MARSHAL JOHNSON, 66 CATON GRAHN, 68 JACK MOORE, 75 RYAN WARD, 77 SETH GREER. **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR-HEAD FOOTBALL COACH:** GARY JACK. **ASSISTANT COACHES:** JOHNNY NIÑO, BRAD ELAM, ALTON GAINES, BRANDT LOCKHART. **TRAINERS:** JENCI HERNANDEZ, BRAYLEE SHIELDS, ERYKAH MARTINEZ. **BALL BOY:** JODEE PIGG **FILMER:** MADI GAY. **STATS:** WES HATLEY, JEREMY HICKS. **CHEERLEADER SPONSOR:** TERRI LUNA. **CHEERLEADERS:** CAPT. BROOKE SMITH, CO-CAPT: MARAE HALL, JENSEN HATLEY, AUBRYANNA POWEL, EMILY JOHNSON, KIRA WEATHERTON, RAYNEE CRAWFORD, MASCOT -SANDREA SMITH. **BAND DIRECTOR:** BRIAN ROSE, ASST. SCOTT STROBEL. **SUPT:** MIKE NORRELL. **PRINCIPAL:** LARRY JEFFERS.

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- AUGUST 12 BOVINA home
- AUGUST 18 ELECTRA away
- AUGUST 26 SHAMROCK away
- SEPTEMBER 2 S-EARTH home
- SEPTEMBER 9 WHEELER home
- SEPTEMBER 16 GRUVER away
- SEPTEMBER 23 BOOKER \*HOMECOMING\*
- SEPTEMBER 30 OPEN
- OCTOBER 7 LOCKNEY\* away
- OCTOBER 14 CROSBYTON\* home
- OCTOBER 21 RALLS\* away
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# Obituaries

**Gray**  
Ruth Ellen Murphy Neal Gray, 93, died Friday, September 2, 2016, in Hereford.



Gray

Graveside services were held on Monday, September 5, 2016, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Kirk Watson, officiating.

Memorial services were also held on Monday, September 5, 2016, in Park Place Towers in Amarillo with Jerry Hopkins, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Ruth was born October 30, 1922, in Paducah, Kentucky to J.W. & Ora Lee Murphy. She was a longtime Panhandle resident. She gradu-

ated from Amarillo High School in 1941, then attended Amarillo College and worked at Amarillo National Bank. She then married Gayle Neal in 1945 and moved to Dawn and was active in the Dawn Music Club, Study Club, and active in Dawn school. She moved to Hereford in 1959 and left Hereford and moved to Clarendon in 1963 where she was the owner of Tumbleweed Gift Shop and Childrens Clothing. She moved to Amarillo in 1976 where she lived until her death. She worked at Madison's, Kitchen Gallery and Little Brown House for 20 years as a bridal consultant at each store. September 4, 2003 she married Johnny Gray of Gray's Studio. They would have celebrated their 13th Wedding Anniversary September 4, 2016. They were friends since high school and married at 80 and 83 and was hoping for 4 to 5 years and were blessed with 13 wonderful years.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Gayle Neal; 2 brothers, Joe and Pat

Murphy; a sister, Louise Murphy Payne; a son in law, Stephen Coneway; and a granddaughter, Leah Ruth DeLaney.

She is survived by her husband, Johnny Gray of Amarillo; a son, William Everett "Bill" Neal and wife Carolyn of Tomball; 2 daughters, Nan Carol Neal Coneway of Hereford and Carrie Lee Neal DeLaney and husband David of Kingsville; a step daughter, Patti Wills and husband Don of Amarillo; 9 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; 2 step grandchildren; 5 step great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or Park Place Towers in Amarillo.

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

### Word

Al Word passed away on August 23, 2016, at his home in Lordsburg, New Mexico at the age of 94.

He was born in Clarendon on April 18, 1922, to Will and Anna Lee

Word on the old Word Ranch south of Clarendon. He married Robbie Zoe Moreland and they had two daughters.

He served his country during WWII in the US Navy as a radio technician. He worked as a cowboy on the JA Ranch for 10 years and on the SJ Ranch for 2 years before moving to Grants, New Mexico to go to work in the uranium mines for 10 years. He then went to work in Albuquerque, New Mexico for a construction company as a heavy equipment operator till he retired and moved to Lordsburg where he lived out the rest of his life. He was a member of the VFW, American Legion and Elks Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Robbie Zoe, three sisters, and three brothers.

He is survived by daughters, Paula Word and Anne Purvis, 4 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, and two great-great grandsons.

At his request his ashes will be scattered over Bear Mountain in the Gila National Forest region.

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## USDA offers trees for fall planting

Fall is the ideal time to plant a tree-both for the gardener and the tree! The weather is cooler, so it is more enjoyable working outdoors. The tree also benefits because trees are entering a dormant state after the spring and summer growing season. Planting during this dormant state allows trees to recover more quickly from being moved around and to settle in before the next high growth phase in the spring and also the trees still have time to take root before the ground freezes for winter.

When selecting a tree, consider your lawn's soil, sun, moisture, and temperature conditions, as well as your personal preferences regarding color, size, and leaf shape. Make sure the site you pick to plant the tree will accommodate the tree after it has

matured. If planting close to your house, choose a smaller or slower growing tree, unless, of course, you are trying to block out an undesirable view. Proper selection can provide you with years of enjoyment as well as significantly increase the value of your property.

Before you begin planting your tree, be sure you have all underground utilities located prior to digging.

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District has trees available for your fall planting needs.

For a complete list of trees available and to place an order, please contact us at 806-874-3561, ext. 3. The office is located at 321 Sully in Clarendon.

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**Donley County Memorial Post**  
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

**Clarendon Lions Club** Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Tex Buckhaults, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

**Clarendon Chamber of Commerce** Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

**Big E Meeting Listings** only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1321 W 2nd St (Highway 287 West)  
Auction Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Billy Like: 2 Trailer House Axles, PVC Pipe & Fittings & Miscellaneous Boxes  
Laura King: Cook Stove, Food Warmers, Key-board  
Carmen Childs Estate: 2 TV's, Bed & Boxes  
Melinda Torres: 2 Beds, Dresser, Miscellaneous Household & Boxes  
Georgianna Mata: Tote & 2 Boxes  
Joseph Jaramillo: Computer Desk, Desk Chair, Tent Awning  
Bill Houston: Oak Teachers Desk, Fishing Equipment, Miscellaneous Household  
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107 Kearney (Main Street Downtown)  
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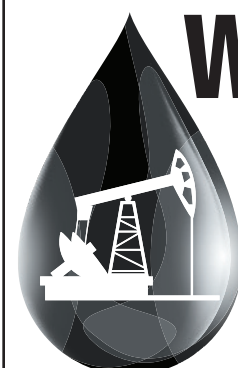
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