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

Plans set for annual Thanksgiving meal

The annual Clarendon Community Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24.

The dinner is free to the public and will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Clarendon school cafeteria. Transportation service to and from the dinner is available along with delivery service for the handicapped and by calling 874-2007 in advance.

Chamber planning Christmas event

The Chamber of Commerce will host "Christmas in Clarendon" on Saturday, December 10, in conjunction with the next Whistle-Stop Trade Days.

In addition to merchant sales around the city, downtown events will include holiday booths, pictures with Santa, movies at the Mulkey, a barbecue lunch, and a chili supper. Watch for more details coming up, and make plans to shop Clarendon first this holiday season.

Blood drive set for Hedley next week

A Hedley High School & Community Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, November 30, from noon to 3:00 p.m. at the HISD Library/Media Center at 301 Jones Street.

For appointments and more information, call 331-8800.

Chamber elects officers for 2016-17

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors elected officers during its business meeting last Thursday, Nov. 17.

Roger Estlack was re-elected president, and Kim Fowler was elected vice president. The board also appointed former director Bob Weiss to fill an unexpired term on the board.

Earlier this month on November 4, the Chamber held its annual membership meeting and elected Daniel Burcham and re-elected Estlack and Lana Ritchie to full terms on the board.

Also serving on the board are Cobette Riza, Brandon Frausto, Stephen Bivens, and Cindy Shelton with Bonnie Campbell as manager.

Dribblers sign-ups to begin next week

Clarendon Dribblers will hold a sign up on Monday, November 28, and Tuesday, November 29, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bronco Gym.

This will be for boys and girls in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The season will last five to six weeks, will start after the Christmas break, and will be a local league only. The cost, which will include a shirt and a basketball, is \$35 and is due at the time of sign up.

If you have any questions or would like to coach or serve in a position on the board, call Brandi Wann 277-0456 or Renee Betts at 681-2630.



Donley County Historical Chair Jean Stavenhagen with Clarendon College President Robert Riza, Board of Regents Chair Jerry Woodard, Vice Chair Darlene Spier, Roger Estlack, CC Chief of Staff Ashlee Estlack, and Regent Jack Moreman at Saturday's dedication of a state historical marker for the Panhandle's first college.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO/SCARLET ESTLACK

CC dedicates historical marker

Clarendon College secured its place in history as the Texas Panhandle's first college Saturday, November 19, with the dedication of a state historical marker.

A crowd of current and former students and college employees were present for the dedication and to celebrate the history of the college.

CC Board of Regents Chairman Jerry Woodard gave the welcome followed by the presentation of the colors by local Boy and Cub Scouts, and members of the Student Government Association led in the pledges to the Texas and American flags.

Local historian and CC alumnus Roger Estlack gave a brief history of Clarendon College, which he said began as a dream of the Christian Colonists of old Saints' Roost, who set aside land for a college at the town's founding in 1878. But it would be 20 years before those

dreams became reality.

In November 1897, local and area citizens petitioned the local district of the Methodist conference for a college, and on April 2, 1898, the Northwest Conference approved the creation of Clarendon College & University Training School after 21 businessmen pledged \$4,835 and four acres of land were donated to the cause. The school opened its doors on September 5 of that year.

"And there began the story that continues today," Estlack said. "We were off and running... literally. Harwood Beville won a foot race for the honor of being the first student at the school."

Clarendon College graduated its first class in 1904 and won the Panhandle's first organized football game, 16-10 against Goodnight College, in 1903

Dr. George S. Slover oversaw an expansive period as

president and led Clarendon to become a senior college on September 14, 1926. The college conferred 28 bachelor degrees in 1927.

That fall, CC's affiliation with the Methodist Church ended and it came under the direction of the Clarendon school district with the local school superintendent serving double duty as college president for the next several years.

Under President Kenneth D. Vaughan, the college separated from the public school and a county-wide college district was formed in 1965. An endowment from sisters Etta and Ida Harned allowed the college to move from its historic location where Clarendon High School is now and build the modern campus on the west edge of the city in 1968.

Clarendon College opened its first satellite center in Pampa in 1978 and later opened centers in Childress and Amarillo.

Clarendon college remains a cultural center of donley county and the region and continues to provide students in its service area an opportunity for higher education.

Estlack said the history of Clarendon College is embodied by the men and women who have gone to school at CC, worked at CC, and supported the institution for 118 years.

CC President Dr. Robert Riza unveiled the marker, and Donley County Historical Commission Chair Jean Stavenhagen then read the marker inscription.

CC Chief of Staff Ashlee Estlack recognized Jean Stavenhagen, Roger Estlack, and Darlene Spier for their roles in compiling the history of the college, CC Regent, alumnus, and former instructor Jack Moreman delivered an invocation, and the crowd then reconvened in the Vera Dial Dickey Library for refreshments.

Hommel, Robinson named CC Distinguished Alumni

The Clarendon College Ex-Students Association bestowed its Distinguished Alumnus Award on two former students during the 73rd CC Alumni Banquet last Saturday in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Ruth Robinson and Laura Hommel, were each recognized for professional and personal achievements, civic responsibility, and continuing support of Clarendon College.

"We are here tonight to recognize two of the finest women ever to walk the halls of Clarendon College," association president Ashlee Estlack said.

Laura Stowe Hommel was a member of the Class of 1991 and came to Clarendon by way of House, New Mexico, to be one what was then known as Jerry's Kids... a judge under Jerry Hawkins. Laura got very involved at Clarendon College, working on the yearbook and becoming very active in the student body.

She met and married Chad Hommel and they made their life in Clarendon, where Laura developed a reputation for working as a teacher for kids with special needs at Clarendon ISD. Today, she continues to exhibit compassion, patience, and love as she teaches disabled

children to be more self-confident and more independent. She makes her students feel successful and gives them brighter futures. In addition, she also volunteers her time in service to God and as 4-H leader

Laura Hommel represents the best of Clarendon College when it comes to caring and compassion and leading a life in service to others.

Hommel was unable to attend Saturday's presentation, but she sent prepared remarks to be read for her.

"I feel very honored to have been chosen for this award," Hommel wrote. "It brings me even greater honor to have my name announced with Ruth Robinson. Thanks for all the college has done for this community, the students, and me."

Ruth Robinson, who graduated in 1947, can claim more of a connection to Clarendon College than most people. One of her relatives literally turned the first shovel of dirt to build



Hommel

the institution and another won a foot race to be the first student in 1898.

Her own life's story would eventually find her working at Clarendon College for 18 years as a counselor, where she guided literally thousands of students down the roads of their education, taking a personal interest in each one and the classes they needed to take to get them where they wanted to go.

After her retirement, she soon found her way back to serving Clarendon College, this time on the Board of Regents, where she is now one of its longest serving members. She is also a past president of the Saints' Roost Museum and has served on the Chamber of Commerce board and the Donley County Historical Commission.

She remains active in the Methodist Church, the Pathfinders Club, and Les Beaux Arts Club; and she is known for her helpfulness and her love for Clarendon College and its students.

Also during Saturday night's banquet, CC President Robert Riza delivered remarks about the state of college and its accomplishments over the last three years. He also discussed the role of Clarendon College in the lives of

Small business sales, lighting set for Saturday Chamber to give away \$250 in Clarendon Cash

The Christmas season will officially get underway this weekend with local merchant sales – plus \$250 up for grabs – and the third annual lighting of the Courthouse.

Local merchants are ready to help you find something for everyone on your Christmas list with their Black Friday and Small Business Saturday specials on November 25 and 26. Details on local sales are printed in the Holiday Gift Guide included in this week's Clarendon Enterprise and available at ClarendonLive.com.

To support the local sales, the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is giving away \$250 in Clarendon Cash to one lucky shopper who has shopped at home this Christmas. Just bring a receipt from a Chamber member dated either November 25 or 26 for \$100 or more to the Clarendon Visitor Center before noon on Tuesday, November 29, to be eligible to win.

Small Business Saturday began in 2010 when it was founded by American Express to help small businesses get more exposure during one of the biggest shopping weekends of the year.

According to small business advocates, every \$100 spent in locally-owned stores returns \$68 to the local community through taxes, payrolls, and other expenditures. That same money spent in another town or online returns nothing to your local community.

Saturday's highlight will be the third annual Courthouse Lighting Celebration, beginning at 4 p.m. with an appearance by Santa Claus and caroling featuring local children's groups. The formal lighting will be at 6 p.m.

Also on Saturday night, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold a soup dinner at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center for \$6 per person. The dinner begins at 5 p.m. and will continue through and after the Courthouse Lighting.

Shop at home this holiday season and remember the important role your local merchants play in keeping your community strong.



Formal dedication

Father Arokia Raj Samala and Bishop Patrick J. Zureck cut the ribbon on the new Parish Hall at St. Mary's Catholic Church Sunday afternoon as parishoners look on. An open house for the new hall will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 4.

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District court hears six pleas in Clarendon

Six pleas took place when the District Court met in Clarendon last Wednesday, November 9.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Tyler Gene Houston, 23 from Greenwood, Ark., pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to four years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the second degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On October 13, 2015, Houston originally pleaded to the charges from the February 3, 2015, offense in Carson County. The State filed

the motion to adjudicate on September 14, 2016, alleging ten violations of community supervision.

Houston is also required to pay \$336 in court costs to Carson County, \$609.50 restitution, and a \$2,000 fine.

Nicholas Luna, 28 from Visalia, Calif., pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of possession of marijuana.

On April 26, 2016, Luna originally pleaded to the charges from the November 15, 2015, offense in Carson County. The State filed

See 'Court on page 10.'



The Texas Tech Championship Livestock Judging Team with Hedley's Austin Adams, second from the left on the back row.

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Tech judging team claims championships

The national championship of livestock judging is staying in Lubbock. On the strength of three top 10 individual finishes, the Texas Tech University Livestock Judging Team from the Department of Animal and Food Sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources claimed its second straight national title and ninth in program history Monday at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ken.

"This is a humble group of Christian young men and women on this team that mean the world to me personally," said coach Ryan Rathmann, an associate professor and the John W. and Doris Jones Professor in the Department of Animal and Food Sciences. "This is a very special win."

Texas Tech edged Kansas State University by just three points, 4,878-4,875, to claim the win. Oklahoma State University was third, fol-

lowed by the University of Nebraska and Texas A&M University.

Texas Tech claimed first place in the reasons division by seven points over Oklahoma State while taking second in swine and sheep judging and third in cattle.

The team was led by Zane Webster, a senior from San Simon, Arizona, who finished second overall. Gabe Jennings, a senior from Fredonia, finished sixth overall while Jonathan Neiman, a senior from New Home, was eighth.

Jennings and Chama Martin, a senior from Mason, were named All-Americans based on their academic record, leadership and livestock judging success.

The livestock team this season also captured the championship at the State Fair of Texas Collegiate Livestock Contest in Dallas and the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo in March.

"The consistency at which our

CASNR collegiate judging teams compete on the national level is truly amazing," said Steve Frazee, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources. "Our students and coaches are commended as we embark on a new era of excellence and start the count for another 100 national championships."

Other members of the livestock judging team are: Austin Adams, a senior from Hedley; Dakota Crissman, a senior from Bells; Brody Halfmann, a senior from Garden City; Maclaine Shultz, a senior from Meeker, Colorado; and L.J. Young, a senior from Pendleton, Indiana.

In addition to Rathmann, Jon DeClerck, a doctoral student, co-coached the team with Rathmann.

Austin is the son of Lon and Nicki Adams of Hedley. Austin is a 2015 graduate of Clarendon College where he was a member of the Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team.

Electronics recycling event set for Dec. 15

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is hosting its seventh annual Electronics Recycling Event through December 15 in Amarillo.

Businesses and individuals with unused electronics can get those items recycled and in a safe and secure manner that removes any chance of data falling into the wrong hands.

Items eligible for recycling include computers, computer components, fax machines, phones and cell phones, laptops and tablets, scanners, printers and copiers, servers, gaming systems, televisions, GPS units, radios, video and camera equipment, microwaves, cable and DVR boxes, cables and wires, power cords, and anything with a circuit board on it.

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Broncos repeat as Regional Engineering Champs

The Clarendon High School team of Colt Wood, Hannah Hommel, Kade Hunsaker, Nathan Shadle, and Justin Christopher won the Texas' Association of Minorities in Engineering (TAME) regional Egg Drop Competition held last week at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

Using recycled materials to produce a device capable of protecting a raw egg dropped from 20 feet onto a concrete floor, the students were elated to win the contest featuring schools from as far north as Dumas and Dalhart and as far south as Kress and Lubbock.

This makes the second year in a row a team from Clarendon High School has won the competition. To make things even sweeter, the silver and bronze medal teams were also from Clarendon this year.

Grayson Burch, Shiann Cook, and Trinity Stribling placed second while Harley Jauregui, Tate Parker, and McKayla Judd came in third.

Clarendon students enjoyed



Last week, Clarendon High School students competed at the the Texas' Association of Minorities in Engineering (TAME) regional Egg Drop Competition held at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

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the competition and were expecting to do well because of the success of last year's championship Clarendon team.

Several groups made significant progress in refining their devices as they went through several rounds of

practice in Physics classes before moving on to Amarillo. The idea was to protect the egg using the device with the lowest mass and volume possible. And student engineering skills paid off with a wonderful victory.

Retired teachers to hold meeting

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will be meeting on Monday, November 28, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. in the Family Life Center of the Church of Christ.

An informative Program will be presented by Jerry Pybus, the TRTA Legislative Committee Chairman. Mr. Pybus will discuss Legislation updates concerning retired school personnel for the 2017 year.

Members are asked to bring their favorite snack foods, which can then be shared by all attendees.

Public nominations for Clarendon's G&T

The public nomination period for Clarendon Elementary School's Gifted & Talented program will be December 2-16.

Parents, teachers and other students may nominate a student to the Gifted & Talented program, during this period. The district meeting for the nomination information is December 1 in the Video Conference Room at 5:30.

For more information, contact Ms. Duncan (high school), Ms. Grahn (junior high), Ms. Frausto (elementary), Ms. Ashbrook (GT coordinator) by calling Clarendon ISD at 874-2062.

Quilting club met to stitch on two quilts

The Golden Needles Quilters met Thursday, November 17, with Mary Lynn Manning as the host at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center to work on two quilts.

The quilting on the beautiful Friendship quilt, representing all who have been members up to 2016, was finished. Barbara Helms, with help from former member Tiny Alderson, had put the quilt together and will now sew the binding on. Soon, the community can see it hanging on a wall at the Senior Citizens.

A lovely heritage quilt belonging to Allene Leathers, pieced by her great grandmother, Harriet Weaver, was quilted on with stitching on both sides of each seam to strengthen this valued quilt.

Others joining in on the fun and laughter and stitching were Dortha Reynolds, Carlene Hollar, Eva Lee Swinney, Suzan Chassandé Baroz, Janan Kooztz, Mary Gene Lynn, Jami Vierig, Betty Jean Williams, Wilma Callis, Dottie Newkirk, Frances Smith, Wilma Lindley, Gay Cole, and Haughton Bivens, grandson of Allene.



Clarendon's Cedric McCampbell, portraying a Roman soldier, lectures an early Christian girl and threatens her with harm if she doesn't renounce her faith during Clarendon College's production of "Dulcinius" Sunday afternoon in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center.

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Hedley fifth graders spent the day at the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon. The field trip was part of the WOWW Science collaborative.

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Lady Colts tear into Memphis

In their opening games of the season, the Clarendon Lady Colts were eager for an opening season win against the Lady Whirlwinds of Memphis. Both teams played fairly solid for their first game and finished with big wins. The seventh grade Lady Colts won 28-22 and the eighth grade dominated at 42-4.

In their first junior high game, the seventh grade Lady Colts played solid and were able to get by a good team. After playing the first quarter to an 8-8 tie, the ladies fell behind before the break. But the third quarter went better and they outscored their opponent, 12-4. Kaitlyn Davis finished win double figures with 14 and Madison Smith, who shot 100 percent from the free throw line, helped with eight. Darcie Grahn, Hadleigh Halsell, and Kaylee Bruce each put in two. Also playing for the Lady Colts are Emeri Robinson, Tyler Robinson, Graci Kidd, Emmelise Warren, and Natalie Monds.

The eighth grade Lady Colts left no doubt as to their total dominance of the Lady Whirlwinds. Their outstanding defense frustrated their opponent and they were able to hold them to only one point the first half of play. Brooke Duncan and Roxie Adams each gave a great defensive effort off the bench.

Offensively, the Lady Colts were strong, but they only made six out of twenty-five from the bonus line for 24 percent. However, the ladies played team ball offensively and the scoring was spread between eight players.

Jade Benson led the way with 11, Ashlynn Newsome put in eight, and Kaylin Hicks and Taviona Hearn each had six. Aubrey Jaramillo and Amnesty Oatman put in four each, Zhala Bassett helped with two, and Kailee Osburn added one from the bonus line. The ladies will travel to Wheeler on November 21 and play at 5:00 p.m.



Amnesty Oatman, Zhala Bassett, Jade Benson and Taviona Hearn enjoy a victory.

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Roxie Adams driving in for a lay-up against Memphis Monday, November 14th.

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Dawg House

Clarendon College sophomore Donal Gooch of Wendell, North Carolina, gets set to score during the Lawrence Overcast Classic Saturday in the Bulldog Gym.

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Colts open season at Memphis

The Clarendon Colts opened their 201-2017 season on the road taking on the Memphis Whirlwinds. The seventh grade Colts grabbed a 29-15 win, but the eighth grade fell short at 26-38.

Both teams played hard in their first game of the season, after having a little over a week to prepare. The seventh grade took the early lead and never looked back as they played team ball to get the win. Koyt Tucek finished in double figures with 12 to lead the Colts.

"I thought the seventh grade played really well," coach Brad Elam said. "They played good team ball and their passing was outstanding."

Jodee Pigg put in eight points, Brock Hatley helped with seven, and Josiah Howard put in two. Cutter Goodpasture also plays for the Colts. The eighth grade had a little

tougher test as they began the game fighting to find a rhythm. A big scoring second quarter by the Whirlwinds put a lot of distance between them and the Colts. They were able to rebound in the second half and outscore their opponent. They finished the game shooting 50 percent from the free throw line.

"It took us a while to get going," Elam said. "But once we did, the game went much better. Our shooting has improved since last year."

Chase Gwin hit three three-pointers that added to his overall point total of 11 to lead the Colts on the scoreboard. Ethan Babcock put in eighth, and Calder Havens helped with seven. Hadley Dale and Travis Thomas are also on the team.

Both Colt teams will play at home on Monday, November 21 against Wheeler beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Lady Owls soar past Chillicothe

The Hedley Lady Owls took on the girls at Chillicothe last Tuesday and came home with a win.

The girls opened strong with a 11-2 lead after the first quarter and extended that lead to 22-8 in the first half.

After the break, Hedley continued to dominate in the third quarter putting up eight points to Chillicothe's two. But the last quarter proved to be a different ball, as Hedley got into some foul trouble and Chillicothe went 60 percent from the charity stripe to outscore the Lady Owls 12 to three. Despite the late scoring run, Hedley came out on top 33 to 22.

Scoring for the Lady Owls were: J. Lambert 7, K. Lambert 2, K. Wood 11, B. Downing 2, K. Lindsey 7, and M. Shelp 2.



Jayden Lambert brings the ball down the court for a Hedley Lady Owl win at Chillicothe.

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Bronco JV wins in OT

The Bronco junior varsity opened their season at home against Shamrock Friday night and earned an overtime win at 47-45.

The Broncos held a slight advantage in the first half of play, but the Irish got back in the game in the second half. The score was 44 all at the end of regulation with the Broncos holding the edge in the extra four minutes.

Offensively, the Broncos executed well and were on target from the court with Daquawne Oliver putting in 20 and Noab Elam scoring 19. Elam hit two three-pointers and Oliver turned up the heat inside. Preston Elam also helped with eight points that included two three-pointers. Noab was solid in the overtime period and hit three out of four attempts from the free throw line after going five for eight in regulation.

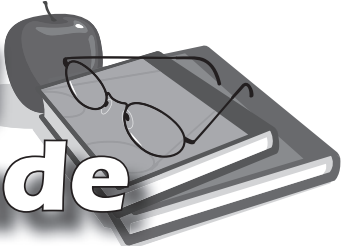
The Broncos will travel to River Road November 29 and participate in the Borger Tournament December 1 and 3.



Frank Ramirez adds two points to the score of the Hedley Owls Friday. The Owls defeated Higgins 28-21.

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Making The Grade



Clarendon

'A' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Abby Blalock, Bruce Campbell, Kennedy Halsey, Paisley Harris, Addison Havens, Dominick Holt, Hudson Howard, Payton Inman, Justus Mcanear, Josie Murillo, Hagen Newman, Kreed Robinson, Eliana Rodriguez, Camrie Shadle, Sequoia Weatherton, Makynna Williams
2nd Grade: Annamarie Balogh, Cayson Burcham, Jaylen Butler, Zane Cruse, Kortni Davis, Elaina Estlack, Kendon Hanes, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes, Lindley Hill, George Howard, Dahlia Neal
3rd Grade: Elliot Frausto, Kenidee Hayes, Brooklyn Lemons, Kaleb Mays, Millie Mcanear
4th Grade: Mason Allred, John Anderson, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Hunter Emerson, Benjamin Estlack, Malakai Floyd, Grant Haynes, Riley Jantz, Zackery Lochart-Mckinney, Isabella Neal, Erin Wagner, Maloree Wann, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word
5th Grade: Easton Frausto, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper
6th Grade: Makenna Shadle and Catherine Word
7th Grade: Natalie Monds
8th Grade: Sophia Bilbrey
9th Grade: Trent Smith
10th Grade: Noab Elam, Gavin Word
11th Grade: Philip Monds
12th Grade: Hannah Howard, Cire Jauraggi, Clay Koetting, Chance Lockhart, Jack Moore

'AB' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Madden Emerson, Alexis Jantz, Landry King, Khloe Rosa Burns, Raydenn Thomas, Skylar Williams
2nd Grade: Hannah Curtis, Caleb Herbert, Albagail Keen, Kinley McClelland, Lillyana Robinson, Cambree Smith
3rd Grade: Tyler Bell, Madilyn Benson, Lucie Blalock, Shelby Christopher, Kashlyn Conkin, Mason Green, Kyndall Osburn, Presley Smith
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6th Grade: - Adriana Araujo, Britton Cottrell, Ace Cottrell, Finley Cunningham, Avery English, Laney Gates,

Taylor Halsell, Lane Hobbs, and Davin Mays
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9th Grade: J.Matt Boyd, Samara Johnson, Jayden Monds, Braylee Shields, Kira Weatherton
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11th Grade: Alex Bilbrey, Grayson Burch, Justin Christopher, Josh Cobb, Andy Davis, Allyson Hogan, Hannah Hommel, Kade Hunsaker, Juan Olivas, Tate Parker, Nathan Shadle, Kendra Weatherton, Colt Wood
12th Grade: Berkeley Alexander, Briley Chadwick, Keandre Cortez, Bryce Grahn, MaRae Hall, Jensen Hatley, Taylor Knorpp, Devin Lucero, Aubry Powell, Mackenzie Roark, Nick Shadle, Brooke Smith, Zaryia Smith

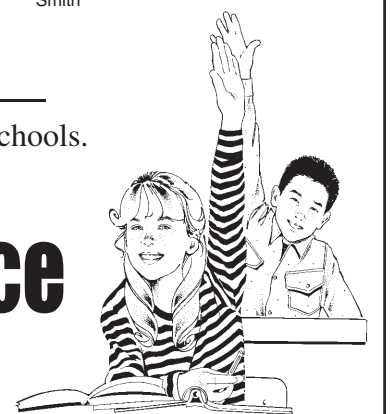
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7th Grade - Lillie Dale, Kami Duncan, Cutter Goodpasture, Darcy Grahn, Hadleigh Halsell, Calder Havens, Jacob Jahay, Graci Kidd, Alana Moffett, Natalie Monds, Jodee Pigg, Emeri Robinson, Madison Smith, Koyt Tucek and Aspyl Tuttle
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High School: 9th - Regan Allen, Matt Boyd, Tanner Burch, Jamal Butler, Tanner Chaney, Samara Johnson, Maritza Mercado, Kenny Overstreet, Trent Smith, Zane Sneathen, Clay Ward, Kira Weatherton
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Lady Broncos cage the Tigers; defeat Lady Pats

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos are right on track as their season settles into a bi-weekly schedule. The ladies traveled to Hartley last Tuesday night and played to a 43-33 win. They then took on San Jacinto on the road and outlasted them in a high-scoring game at 82-66.

In the game with Hartley, the Lady Broncos held a slight advantage early in the game, but trailed by one point at the break. After a big third quarter, the ladies found their rhythm and stayed solid to get the win.

"The girls played a great game against Hartley after a long two-hour bus ride," coach Korey Conkin said. "We had our best third quarter so

far and took a good lead going into the fourth. We had to overcome two starters sitting with three fouls in the first half, but fought back in the second."

Shaelyn Owiti put in 13 points and Berkeley Alexander added 12. Brianna Butler put in nine, Hannah Howard had five, and Jensen Hatley helped with four. The team shot 58 percent from the free throw line.

On Friday, the ladies played hard against a good team. They were able to dominate early and settle in to a fundamental game. They turned up the heat from the bonus line and finished at 86 percent. San Jacinto had to play catch up the entire game, but could never stop what the Lady Broncos threw at them.

"I told the girls they would probably not see a better guard than the one from San Jacinto," Conkin said. "She was hard to stop with her quick handles and her step-back long shot. We were able to play with true grit by way of suiting up only seven girls of which two fouled out early in the fourth quarter. The girls also stepped up and hit many free throws to finish up a tough game."

Alexander finished the game with 28 and Butler was hot outside with 20. Owiti, Hommel, and Briley Chadwick put in 10 each, and Howard helped with four.

The ladies will go to River Road on November 29 and then participate in the Miami Tournament December 1-3.

Lady Bronco JV stop the Lady Patriots

The Lady Bronco junior varsity started their season in a big way and earned a huge, lopsided win over San Jacinto at 82-27.

They were able to take control in the second quarter of play after only leading by two points after the first quarter of play. They were able to go on a scoring frenzy and never look back as they stopped everything the Lady Patriots tried. They were sharp defensively as well and were able to stop any hopes by San Jacinto of a comeback.

"We started out slow, but finally got some stops and steals on defense," coach Kasey Bell said. "That allowed us to gain some momentum and dominate offensively."

Emily Johnson had 28 to lead the Lady Broncos on the scoreboard and Aliyah Hill was right behind her with 25. Kira Weatheron put in 13, Brandalyn Ellis had eight, Madi Gay finished with six, and Reagan Allen had two.

The Lady Broncos will travel to River Road November 29 and play Vega at home on December 6 beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Broncos trip up the Irish; Grahn marks triple double

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos opened their 2016-17 season with a big 76-42 win over Shamrock at home last Friday night.

Bryce Grahn recorded a triple double in the game with 17 points, 12 rebounds, and 10 assists. Chance Lockhart and Marshal Johnson also finished with 17 points.

The win, which was a total team effort, gave the Broncos a little momentum going into their season. Offensively, the Broncos tapped off

early as they turned a three-point lead after one turned into a 10-point lead at the break. The Broncos were on fire from the bonus line as well, putting in 15 of 19 for 79 percent.

Defensively, the Broncos handed the Irish all they wanted as they were able to stop everything Shamrock tried. Colt Wood had three steals and Jacob Jeffers had two. The Broncos were hot on the boards as they grabbed several rebounds on both ends of the court. Lockhart added nine rebounds to Grahn's 12

and Wood also had six assists on offense.

The Broncos were able to put the game out of reach for Shamrock in the third quarter when they outscored their opponent 16-5.

"I thought we played wee, considering it was our first game," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We were able to dominate the second half."

The Broncos will travel to River Road on Tuesday, November 29, and participate in the Miami Tournament December 1-3.

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Obituaries

Newhouse

Bright K. Newhouse, Jr., died Sunday, November 20, 2016, in Clarendon at the age of 85.

Services were held Wednesday, November 23, in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Bright Newhouse, III, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bright was born April 11, 1931, in Fisher County to Willie Marie and Bright K. Newhouse, Sr. He married Cloe Ann Noles on October 1, 1955, in Fisher County. He received his bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University and was a US Air Force veteran.

Bright had been a resident of Clarendon since 1962. He worked for USDA and was an insurance agent for American General Insurance Company. He was a life and sustaining member of the MDRT and served 40 years on TLRT. He also was a member of the Clarendon College Board of Regents from 1966-1996 and served as Chairman of the board. Bright was a member and the minister of the Hedley Church of Christ.

He is preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Billy J. Newhouse; a sister, Roena Weltman; a granddaughter, Amy Newhouse; and a grandson-in-law, Dustin Monroe.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Cloe Ann Newhouse of Clarendon; two sons, Mike Newhouse and wife Rhonda and Bright "Bubba" Newhouse, III, and wife Theresa, all of Clarendon; a daughter, Kim Maxfield and husband Ken of Murphy; a brother, Don Newhouse of Abilene; a sister, Margie

Anderson of Abilene; eight grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the Donley County Senior Citizens or the Christian Relief Fund.

Patman

William E. Patman, 94. Our country lost a hero on Nov. 13, 2016, as Bill passed away peacefully in the home of his daughter in Orlando, Florida with his family present. Last year, his wife of 63 years, Helena DeKay Townsend, won their long race to reach heaven first. Bill was born in Clarendon on March 15, 1922, where he was raised by his parents, William Marvin Patman and Charlie Mae Taylor. Bill was the last living relative to have known his great uncle, Texas Trailblazer, Charlie Good-



Patman

night, who, Bill recounted, he and his best friend feared. Bill warmed to his great uncle after Charlie periodically opened his hand, presenting Bill with the choice of a nickel or dime. Bill always selected the larger coin, much to his Uncle Charlie's amusement. Bill will be remembered as a by-the-book man, maybe with one exception. In 1943, a typical placid day in the Texas panhandle was rudely disrupted. A speck appeared just above Hwy. 287 north of Clarendon, preceded by a dull vibration, growing in intensity. As it approached mid-town, 100 feet above the centerline of the highway, the shadow grew into the shape of a B-24 Liberator, the bomber's 4 engines, throttles open, roaring. As it crossed the town center, rising in a banking turn, an object was dropped from the B-24 by its bombardier. The object opened under a small crude parachute which was snagged on a phone line. The fire depart-

ment was called out. By ladder, they retrieved the package, a hollow casing of a .50 caliber machine gun round tied to the parachute. Tucked inside was Bill's brief handwritten note to his mother, Charlie Mae, to whom it was promptly delivered. The B-24 returned safely to Pueblo, Colorado with Bill's training crewmembers sworn to secrecy about the inadvertent breach of flight regulations. The shell, parachute and the note are still safely in the hands of Bill's family.

Bill was called to serve in 1943 while attending college at West Texas A&M University. First Lieutenant Patman served 36 missions in enemy territory as the bombardier of a B-24 Liberator while stationed at Old Buckenham Airfield in England with the 453d Bomber Group of the USAAF (along with his Group Executive Officer, Jimmy Stuart). Having finished their required 35 missions, Bill and his eight crewmembers volunteered for yet one more bombing mission so they could finish together with their 10th crewmate who, while ill, had missed one mission.

Bill recounted that each of his crewmates were given a small token-size bottle of scotch after each mission. Bill saved his up. He only opened them after his last mission. Bill was not known to be much of a drinker, maybe with one exception. On the evening of his crew's last mission, Bill - who had adeptly navigated his plane to its targets with the top-secret precision of a Sperry bombsite - found himself incapable of navigating his legs around the corner of the tavern. Two days before his passing, Bill mustered the strength to phone and chat with his one surviving B-24 combat crewmate and friend, Willard Bardwell, who resides in Slidell, La., a mere 20 miles from Bill's Mandeville, LA home.

After the war, Bill recounted, without equivocation, that he flipped a coin to decide whether to buy a new car or to return to college at the Colorado School of Mines, where he had been accepted for a second

degree. He drove an old Model A Ford to Golden Colorado where he obtained a degree in geological engineering. He worked his entire career as a geologist with Chevron, prospecting in remote locations such as Sudan and Venezuela. He lived primarily in Mandeville, LA where he and Helena raised their family.

Bill was preceded in death by his brothers, Ardis and Alan.

He is survived by his sister, Ruth Word Robinson, of Clarendon, his son, Larry, of Pass Christian, MS, and his daughter, Lisa Kelly, of Orlando Florida. He leaves two grandsons, Connor and Colin Kelly, both of Orlando, FL.

Bill will rest peacefully with his bride, brothers, and parents, and a few wild turkeys, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon where a service was held at on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Sloan

Glenn William Sloan Graveside services were held November 2, 2016, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Anthony Knowles, officiating.

Burial was in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Glenn was born November 25, 1922, in Sonora, New Mexico to Mitchell and Ernie B. Wylie Sloan. He married Lovonia Swinney in September 1941 in Memphis, Texas. He had been a resident of Donley County most of his life. He loved music and playing the piano. Glenn was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Lovonia in 1998; 2 sons, Mike and Gary Sloan; four brothers; and two sisters.

He is survived by a daughter, Vicki Sloan of Clarendon; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family request memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society or Donley County Sr. Citizens in Clarendon.

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November 14, 2016

10:40 a.m. - Units paged to grassfire Co Rd 22
2:20 p.m. - See caller 800 Block West 2nd
3:53 p.m. - Welfare check 600 Block Hereford Lane
6:22 p.m. - Report of loud music 4th and Faker

November 15, 2016

7:01 a.m. - Report of semi v deer accident 6 miles West of Clarendon
8:57 p.m. - See caller 200 Block Johnson in Hedley

November 16, 2016

7:37 a.m. - Report of stoplights not working 287 and Kearney
10:57 p.m. - EMS assist 1400 Block West 8th

November 17, 2016

5:57 a.m. - See caller 800 Block South Carhart
8:35 a.m. - Loose livestock West of Co Rd 16
8:58 a.m. - Loose livestock FM 3257
1:56 p.m. - To jail 1 in custody
2:46 p.m. - EMS assist 200 Block Sunfish
7:99 p.m. - To jail 1 in custody

November 18, 2016

1:12 a.m. - EMS assist 700 Block East Burkhead
3:41 p.m. - EMS assist to Clarendon Family Medical Center

November 19, 2016

3:22 a.m. - Units paged to accident near 1260
6:20 a.m. - To jail 1 in custody
7:53 a.m. - EMS assist 287 and Co Rd 16
7:55 a.m. - EMS assist 400 Block East 5th
10:41 a.m. - EMS assist - Fire Assist - Location not logged

11:02 a.m. - Units paged to grass fire Co Rd 7
2:46 p.m. - EMS assist 3900 Block FM 1260 South
3:28 p.m. - See caller 300 Block West 2nd
3:31 p.m. - To jail 1 in custody
4:32 p.m. - Report of semi off road close to railroad tracks Co Rd 1
5:15 p.m. - See caller 300 Block West 2nd
9:44 p.m. - To jail 1 in custody

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12:55 a.m. - Courtesy ride to Clarendon from Greenbelt Lake
9:49 a.m. - EMS assist-location not logged
5:12 p.m. - Units paged to vehicle fire 4th and Kearney
6:47 p.m. - EMS assist 287 East of Ash-tola
9:50 p.m. - Units paged vehicle accident at Greenbelt Lake
9:57 p.m. - See caller 4800 Block 287

USDA announces updated conservation stewardship program

TEMPLE - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is now accepting and processing applications for enrollment in the updated Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP).

Through CSP, agricultural producers and forest landowners earn payments for actively managing, maintaining, and expanding conservation activities like cover crops, ecologically based pest management, buffer strips, and pollinator and beneficial insect habitat - all while maintaining active agriculture production on their land. CSP also encourages the adoption of cutting-edge technologies and new management techniques.

"This year, the Conservation Stewardship Program provides even more opportunities for conservation and greater flexibility at the local

level to prioritize resource concerns and conservation approaches," says Texas NRCS State Conservationist Salvador Salinas. "Customized CSP tools for Texas will improve the customer experience during application evaluations."

NRCS has made several updates to the program. Producers are now able to better evaluate their conservation options and the resultant benefits to their operations and natural resources. The implementation of new methods and software for evaluating applications will help producers learn quickly if they are or are not meeting stewardship thresholds, in turn allowing them to pick practices and enhancements that better fit their conservation goals and objectives.

The CSP application software updates also provide producers with potential payment scenarios for

conservation practices earlier in the application process.

NRCS offices will begin processing CSP applications on Nov. 14, 2016, with the first priority funding ranking period ending Feb. 3, 2017. Applications are available at local USDA Service Centers.

CSP is for producers who are already established conservation stewards, helping them to deliver multiple conservation benefits on working lands, including improved water and soil quality and enhanced wildlife habitat.

People interested in the additional opportunities the updated Conservation Stewardship Program offers can find information, including national and state ranking questions and enhancement descriptions, on the new Conservation Stewardship Program web portal at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/csp>.

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Kim Richards of the Amarillo Diocese presented a check for \$30,000 to St. Mary's Catholic Church Sunday to help retire some of the debt on the new Parish Hall. The funds were donated at the annual diocese gala for the benefit of the Clarendon church. Also pictured here are Bishop Patrick J. Zureck, Father Arokia Raj Samala, and St. Mary's parishioners Denise Bertrand and Lindy Craft. An open house at the new hall will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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motion to adjudicate on July 15, 2016, alleging five violations of community supervision.

Luna is also required to pay \$336 in court costs to Carson County, \$180 restitution, and a \$3,000 fine.

Sandy J. Armenta, 61 from Lancaster, Calif., pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of money laundering.

On January 20, 2015, Armenta originally pleaded to the charges from the January 16, 2015 offense in Carson County. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on May 12, 2015, alleging six violations of community supervision.

Armenta is also required to pay \$296 in court costs to Carson County and a \$500 fine.

Manuel Mejia Santamaria was convicted and placed on probation for a period of five years for the third degree felony offense of possession of marihuana. Santamaria pleaded guilty and was convicted to ten years in the Institutional Division of

TDCJ, but the sentence was probated for five years.

Santamaria, 43 from San Luis, Ariz., was arrested in Carson County for the offense that took place on September 8, 2013 by Officer Danny Dawson. Santamaria was indicted by a Carson County Grand Jury on August 22, 2016.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Santamaria was required to pay a fine of \$5,000 to Carson County, \$370 in court costs, \$180 lab fee, successfully complete 200 hours of community service, and a \$500 out of state probation transfer fee.

Jacob Matthew Bellah was placed on probation for a period of three years for the third degree felony offense of possession of marihuana. Bellah pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Bellah, 44 from Fortuna, Calif., was arrested in Carson County for the offense that took place on September 25, 2016 by DPS Trooper Charles Cannon. Bellah pleaded to an information filed by the State on November 8, 2016.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Bellah was required to pay a fine of \$3,000 to Carson County, \$336 in court costs, \$180 lab restitution, successfully complete 200 hours of community service, and a \$500 out of state probation transfer fee. If Bellah violates probation, he could face up to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Michael Aguirre, 31 from Wellington, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of tampering with physical evidence.

On September 11, 2014, Aguirre originally pleaded to the charges from the August 21, 2014, offense in Collingsworth County. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on September 16, 2016, alleging eight violations of community supervision.

Aguirre is also required to pay \$376 in court costs to Collingsworth County and a \$1,000 fine.

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SHOP LOCAL - LOCAL ECONOMY

Shop locally this holiday season

Shopping local this holiday season can benefit your community in various ways.

Shopping is a big part of the holiday season, when families and friends gather to reconnect and exchange gifts. While the popularity of shopping online has grown, such practices are not always eco-friendly or timely, as gifts bought online must be packaged and shipped, wasting valuable resources and time that last-minute shoppers may not have.

The benefits of shopping locally go beyond convenience and the chance to reduce your carbon footprint. The following are a few ways that shopping locally this holiday season can directly benefit

your community and the people who call it home.

COMMUNITY IDENTITY

Local small businesses go a long way toward creating a neighborhood identity, and that identity can create a stronger sense of community among you and your neighbors. In addition, a unique community identity can make your town more attractive to outsiders, and that appeal can improve the value of local real estate while also attracting more people to local businesses in your neighborhood.

LOCAL ECONOMY

When men and women shop locally, they are putting money

back into their local communities. Local small businesses may be owned by your neighbors, and it can be comforting to know that your holiday shopping dollars are going to support a neighbor instead of a large corporation. Local businesses also employ your neighbors, so shopping local can strengthen the local economy by creating jobs that may not exist if you and members of your community fail to support local small businesses.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The accessibility of customer service is another oft-overlooked benefit of shopping locally. When buying from national chains, especially during the holiday season



when such businesses may be overwhelmed with orders, making contact with customer service departments can be a trying exercise. In addition, buying locally makes it more convenient for friends and family members who also live in your community to return their gifts.

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Avoid Holiday-related weight gain

The holiday season is a busy time of year dominated by social engagements. Many people find the hectic pace of the holiday season makes it challenging to eat healthy, especially since so many holiday parties include desserts and high-calorie foods.

Various studies suggest holiday weight gain is common, though holiday revelers may not be gaining as much weight as they think they are. The New England Journal of Medicine found that while people's perceived holiday weight gain hovers between zero and 6.7 pounds, in reality most people gain just under 1 pound during the holiday season. Though that may not seem like a lot, according to researchers at the

National Institutes of Health, many people never lose the weight they gain during the winter holidays. The pounds add up year after year, making holiday weight gain a significant contributor to adult obesity.

The holiday season does not need to derail a healthy lifestyle. Consider these tips to avoid extra pounds come the holiday season.

- Eat before you go shopping. Leaving the house hungry may tempt you to make impulse food purchases that can compromise healthy diets. It's easy to grab a quick convenience item at the food court or from a vending machine. However, eating a snack before you leave will alleviate hunger and you can control the

foods that go into your body.

- Make smarter food choices. When visiting a holiday party buffet line or grabbing an on-the-go snack, think about the foods you choose. Look for low-calorie items that will still fill you up. Proteins, complex carbohydrates and vegetables are good choices. Avoid creamy dips and dressings, and if you want to try something fried or cheese-laden, do so only sparingly.

- Be selective with sweets. Sweets are readily available during the holiday season. Rather than filling up your plate with a little "bite" of each dessert you want to try, select your favorite and then enjoy a reasonable portion.

- Limit sampling while cooking.



If you are entertaining others, cut down on tasting while you prepare the meal. Those calories can add up without you knowing it, and soon you've eaten an entire portion even before the festivities begin.

Holiday weight gain may seem like an inevitability. However, with some forward thinking and smart choices, holiday celebrants can prevent weight gain this holiday season.

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Spread the Word

Know a great local business? Don't be silent about it. Small businesses need your help, so open up and help spread the word any time you're impressed by a locally owned shop.

NOTICE THE DETAILS

In many ways, it's the small things that make the best local shops stand out. They might greet their frequent customers by name, stock products that no other stores offer, donate their time and money to worthy local causes and provide a more unique shopping experience that the cookie-cutter chain stores can't match.

Look for these things when you're out shopping, and let your friends know when you find them. You'll be helping your friends out and doing your part to keep your favorite businesses open and thriving.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Pinterest have opened new doors for spreading the word about your favorite businesses. In fact, online is where a lot of word-of-mouth marketing happens these days as friends share and photograph their everyday shopping trips — for better or worse.

If you run across a local business that's doing a great job, snap a picture or write a post about it. A few good words on social media can have a positive impact for the "shop local" movement in your community.

IT MATTERS

Studies have shown that buyers trust recommendations from their friends and family far more than they do messages from strangers. Your opinion carries a lot of weight with the people you know, so you can play a big role in helping people avoid the bad shops and flock to the good ones.

So this Christmas, don't do your shopping in a communications vacuum. Look for the best products and experiences in your community this holiday season and share them with the people around you.

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Early bird shoppers may purchase and even wrap gifts before December, but eleventh-hour shoppers may need some help come the holiday season. For those last-minute folks, there still are plenty of ways to ensure your shopping list is checked off. The following gifts are quick to purchase and can still make for thoughtful presents.

Liquor or wine basket: Prepackaged spirits often come with decorative glasses and other accoutrements for entertaining. What's more, they're convenient to purchase if you're on a time crunch.



Fueling station gift card: Drivers will appreciate a gift card to their favorite fueling station. Such cards suit anyone who has a car and frequently travels or commutes.

Food basket: A visit to the supermarket or a convenience center can yield many tasty finds that can be packaged together into a gift basket. Pair foods with a gift card to that retailer.

· **Streaming service:** Offer to treat a loved one to a month or two of their favorite streaming television or movie service. If they already have streaming subscriptions, offer to cover the cost of the subscription for a few months.

· **Premade gifts:** Don't overlook your local pharmacy as a place to find convenient gifts. Look for unique items in the seasonal aisle, where you might be able to find stocking-stuffer toiletries or cosmetic gifts that suit several people on your shopping list.

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SHOP LOCAL - GET IT DONE

Find Great Gifts For the Handyman

For those people who don't know a box cutter from a box saw, shopping for men and women who like to get their hands dirty around the house can be a difficult task.

Though there's always an element of risk when shopping for gifts for loved ones, the following hints might help shoppers with no knowledge of home improvement projects find gifts that will please their favorite handyman.

- Take inventory of his or her existing tools. When shopping for the DIY enthusiast in your family, try to take inventory of his or her tool chest before beginning your search. Make note of any tools that

look new, checking those off your shopping list, and any that look like they need replacing. Use your phone to photograph any unfamiliar tools that you might want to replace so you know what to look for when visiting the hardware store.

- Think of what your relative likes to do most. The family handyman may have a particular area of home improvement expertise or something he or she is especially passionate about. Does your loved one prefer to work in the garden? Is he into woodworking and making decorative items for the house? Think of what he or she likes to do most and then look for something that will make that hobby

more enjoyable. While multipurpose tools might make for welcome gifts, something more specific to his or her particular passion may make an even better gift.

- Speak with a professional. If you can't access your loved one's workshop or simply don't know what he or she might want, ask a local contractor for gift recommendations. Advancements are always being made in the home improvement industry, and those people who make their living in that industry might be great resources as you try to find the go-to gift for your loved



one.

Finding a gift for the family handyman might be difficult for shoppers with no DIY experience of their own. But a little forethought and perhaps some professional assistance can be just what shoppers need to find gifts their loved ones will cherish for years to come.

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SHOP LOCAL - CHARITIES

Don't Forget Non-Profits

Some local organizations are focused not on selling products, but on improving the lives of disadvantaged community members. Non-profit groups organizations are all seeking help this holiday season.

And what they're asking for is simply a hand. They need more manpower to achieve their goals and spread the word on their efforts.

LOCAL FOOD DONATIONS

Why not spend your Christmas spreading some holiday cheer – and delicious food? Contact the Clarendon First United Methodist Church about the volunteer needs of its local **BREAD OF LIFE FOOD PANTRY** at 874-3667. Contact the Clarendon Lions Club to make a donation to its **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BASKET** program at 874-2259. Call Clarendon Elementary School at 874-3855 about its **SNACK PACK FOR KIDS** program or call 874-2007 to make a donation or volunteer to help the weekly **CHRIST'S KIDS MINISTRY PROGRAM** as it seeks to nourish the bodies and spirits of local children. And it is a simple act of kindness that can be turned into a tradition, passed on to children or replicated by your friends and family members. Senior citizens groups in Clarendon and Hedley also need your support to continue to provide services to our local elderly.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

You may find yourself short on time this holiday season, but maybe you have a few dollars to donate to a local organization. Your contribution could go a long way toward furthering the cause of a group near and dear to your heart.

You can conveniently make online donations or in-person cash contributions. Either way, donating funds is a simple way to show your support while making a difference in the lives of those who need it.

LENDING YOUR SKILL SET

Can you spare a few hours every weekend in December? You may be asked to run errands or visit with people. Maybe deliver food or products to clients across town.

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SHOP LOCAL - SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

How to Give Holiday Gift Cards

Nearly every man or woman has hit that all too familiar wall when holiday shopping for friends and family. While many people might be a cinch to shop for, there always seems to be one stickler on holiday shopping lists, and finding the right gift for that person can be an exercise in patience and perseverance.

But even the most patient shopper has his or her limits, and many people find themselves giving gift cards to those friends or family members who

seemingly have everything already. Such cards make great gifts, but only when gift givers employ a few tricks of the gift card trade.

Buy directly from the retailer. It's easy to be duped by a counterfeit gift card, which can be embarrassing for both the gift giver and its eventual recipient. Counterfeit gift cards are big business for criminals who prey on gift givers during the holiday season. Only buy gift cards directly from the retailer, as cards sold by other sources, such as an online auction

site, may be stolen or counterfeit. You don't want to be the person who gave a stolen or counterfeit card, and your friend or family member does not want to be subjected to an inquiry as to why he or she is attempting to use a stolen or counterfeit card.

Examine the card before leaving the store. Once a cashier or customer service employee hands you a gift card, examine it for tampering before leaving the store. Some criminals gain access to gift cards, even those that appear to be

behind lock and key, to learn the PIN number associated with the card. Once they have the PIN, recipients can then recreate their own card, using the stolen PIN to activate and make purchases on their counterfeit cards long before the real card is sold to you. If you detect any damage, ask for a new card before leaving the store.

Include a gift receipt with the card. When giving a gift card, don't forget to include the gift receipt. The gift receipt not only verifies the value of the gift card, but also includes the date the

card was purchased. That's important information, as many companies begin to charge fees, some of which may be exorbitant, on unused cards after a predetermined period of time.

Gift cards make great gifts and can bail out frustrated holiday shoppers who simply can't find that perfect gift for a friend or family member. But when shopping for gift cards, be sure to exercise caution before buying a card so your loved is not put in an embarrassing situation.



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Angel Tree applications are currently available at the Burton Memorial Library in downtown Clarendon. Kids ages 12 and under, who might not otherwise have Christmas, are eligible for this program. The application period will close December 1, 2016.

Angels are on the tree now and available for adoption. Go by the Library and select an Angel that you can provide a gift to this Christmas. Gifts are due by December 18.

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Make a Child's First Holiday Special

A baby's life is filled with milestones. First smiles, first steps and first words are just a few of the moments parents will treasure.

A baby's first holiday season is another special time to cherish. Shoppers seeking gifts to make a baby's first holiday special have many clever, cute and functional items to choose from. Several of these gifts can become keepsakes to be tucked into memory boxes for growing kids to look at later in life.

- Christmas pajamas: What better way to await for the arrival of Christmas than in a pair of snuggly pajamas? Send pajamas ahead of Christmas Day so that new parents will have plenty of adorable photo opportunities as their baby boy or girl tears open the gifts. Stores stock several different fun and festive prints, or look into pajamas that can be personalized.

- Photo print package: Photography packages can involve the entire expanding family and will catalog special moments in time. Purchase studio or on-location time with a private photographer, or use one of the popular photography chains found in malls and department stores.

- Personalized framed print: Commemorate the first holiday season with your child by getting a print made with his or her name and age. Leave a space on the print so that the child's parents can customize it even further with their son or daughter's footprints. Include a



matted frame and child-safe ink or paint to complete the gift.

- Keepsake ornament: Some families embrace the tradition of adding a new ornament to their Christmas trees each year. Purchase an ornament for the new baby with the year so he or she can join in the tradition.

- Crochet or knit blanket: Crafty individuals can make a blanket that the newest addition to the family can enjoy during the chilly days of winter. These blankets often become treasured keepsakes that may be passed down throughout the family or kept tucked away for kids so they can give them to their own children once they start their own families.

- Piggy bank: Foster good saving habits by gifting a personalized piggy bank. Get kids off on the right foot by depositing a few dollars into the bank before giving the gift.

A new baby brings many changes and fun experiences. Gift-givers can make a baby's first holiday season one filled with joy and whimsy with creative gift ideas.

SHOP LOCAL - NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

Don't Be A Stranger

There is no place like home, so why would you choose to leave it for Christmas shopping? By spending your time and money shopping locally, you are more likely to run into friends, family, co-workers and past acquaintances, allowing you to enjoy the season around those you love.

Both behind the counter and in the aisles, you will probably know more people within your local businesses in comparison to the stores 60 miles away. Familiar faces and friendly chats help enrich the already exciting experience of Christmas shopping.

TEACH THE KIDS

It's never too early to pass on the values that drive you to shop local and support your neighbors. Your sons, daughters,

nieces and nephews will earn money and shop for themselves one day, and they may even be future small business owners.

Bringing them along for the shopping trip to your favorite downtown store will give them a great understanding of the benefits of spending money locally and may spark an entrepreneurial spirit within them.

LEARN HISTORY

The next time you are

perusing through a downtown business, ask yourself if you know the history of the building you are in. Odds are the owner does.

Small business owners are often excellent sources for local history. They can give you detailed information about their buildings or the services that used to be offered through it.

Shopping locally doesn't just enhance the local economy. It can also increase your knowledge of your surroundings.



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SHOP LOCAL - PERFECT YOUR PRESENT-ATION

How to make gift wrapping easier

The process of wrapping holiday gifts can go more smoothly when applying some time-tested tips and tricks.

While holiday shoppers are often enthusiastic about finding great gifts for their loved ones, many are decidedly less excited about wrapping those gifts. Many holiday shoppers spend hours wrapping gifts each year, and as gift lists grow, so does the amount of time needed to get all of those presents wrapped, hidden, packaged and/or shipped. Shoppers can employ the following strategies to make the process go much more smoothly and to reduce gift wrap-related anxiety.

- Relearn the basics. Some people

may think they know how to wrap gifts, only to realize it's harder than it looks once the paper, scissors and Scotch tape comes out. Relearn the basics by viewing online tutorials prior to wrapping gifts so the lessons learned remain fresh in your mind. Learn how to wrap standard clothing gift boxes and recognize that such boxes can often be used to house oddly-shaped items.

- Wrap as you buy. Instead of getting bogged down with wrapping all in one evening, wrap presents as you purchase them. This ensures that you don't leave everything for the last minute and reduces the likelihood that curious kids or inquisitive spouses discover gifts before the big day.

- Work on a hard surface. It may be tempting to lay everything out on your bed and wrap gifts while you're binge-watching the latest Netflix series. But hard surfaces make the best places to wrap gifts. This ensures there won't be any wrinkles in the paper and that you won't lose supplies in the bedspread.

- Rely on double-sided tape. For that professional look, invest in some double-sized tape so you will not have any unsightly tape lines.

- Keep all of your supplies together. Store wrapping paper, scissors, tags, tape, ribbons, and whatever else you may need to wrap gifts in one convenient location. This cuts down on time wasted hunting

for supplies around the house.

- Keep gift bags on hand. Gift bags work in a pinch and make it easy to conceal gifts that are hard to wrap. Curious loved ones can easily peak inside gift bags, so be sure to wrap gifts in tissue paper before placing them in the bags.



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In 2011, from Washington, D.C., to Washington State, governors, mayors, senators, and even President Obama all voiced their support for Small Business Saturday.

Small businesses owned the day in 2012 when American Express encouraged small business owners to take charge of the day, helping them

promote their business through free, personalized ads, which appeared millions of times across the web.

In 2013, more than 1,450 neighborhoods celebrated Small Business Saturday, with individuals and local organizations pledging to support the day as Neighborhood Champions.

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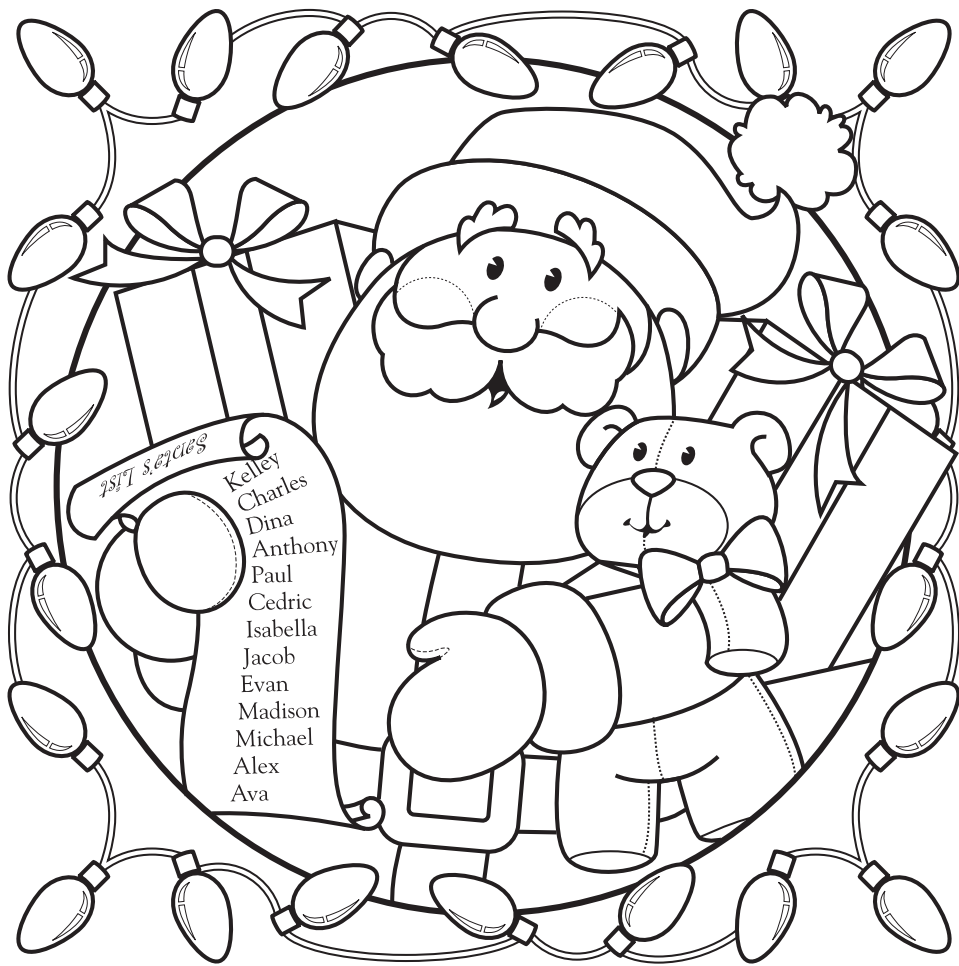
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Your effort in doing so may make more of a difference than you realize. A recent collaborative study by the Small Business Administration, United States Department of Labor and other major organizations found that small businesses employ about 77 million Americans and account for 65 percent of all new jobs over the past 17 years.

So by spending your money locally, you are helping keep your friends and neighbors employed during the holiday season and beyond!

Here are some of the other notable findings from the study:

- Eighty-nine percent of consumers agree that independent businesses contribute positively to local economies.
- Residential neighborhoods served by a successful independent business district gained, on average, 50 percent more in home values than their citywide markets.

- Independent retailers return more than three times as much money per dollar of sales than chain competitors. Independent restaurants return more than two times as much money per dollar of sales than national restaurant chains.

- If independent businesses regained their 1990 market shares, it would create 200,000 new small businesses, generate nearly \$300 billion in revenues and employ more than 1.6 million American workers.

- If just half of the United States employed population spent \$50 each month at locally owned independent businesses, it would generate more than \$42.6 billion in revenue.

- For every square foot a local firm occupies, the local economy gains \$179, vs. \$105 for a chain store.



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Cook Up Christmas Cheer

Holiday baking is a tradition that stretches through time. What person doesn't look forward to the treats the season brings? Cookies are often gifted to friends and family members, and they usually help complete the dessert offerings after the holiday meal.

Sugar cookies are an ideal holiday cookie because of their

versatility. They can be dressed-up however you see fit, whether iced, covered in sprinkles or enjoyed as they are dunked in hot cocoa. To make successful sugar cookies, try this triple-tested recipe courtesy of Monica Buck and Good Housekeeping.

SUGAR COOKIES

Yields 5 dozen cookies

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. In large bowl, with mixer on low speed, beat butter and sugar until blended. Increase speed to high; beat until light and creamy. On low speed, beat in egg and vanilla. Beat in

flour, baking powder and salt until blended.

2. Divide dough into 4 equal pieces; flatten each piece into a disk. Wrap each disk with plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 hour or until dough is firm enough to roll. (Or place dough in freezer 30 minutes.)

3. On a lightly floured surface with a floured rolling pin, roll 1 piece of dough 1/8 inch thick. With floured 3-inch to 4-inch cookie cutters, cut dough into as many cookies as possible; wrap and refrigerate trimmings. Place cookies, 1 inch apart, on ungreased large

cookie sheet.

4. Bake cookies 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Transfer cookies to wire rack to cool. Repeat with remaining dough and trimmings.

5. When cookies are cool, decorate with frosting if you like; use along with sugars and candies to decorate cookies. Set cookies aside to allow frosting to dry completely, about 1 hour. Store in tightly covered container (with waxed paper between layers if decorated) at room temperature up to 2 weeks, or in freezer up to 3 months.

INGREDIENTS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
½ cup sugar

1 large egg
1 tbsp vanilla extract

3 cups all-purpose flour
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½ tsp salt
Frosting (optional)

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How to Manage Holiday Shopping with tots in tow

Parents may prefer to leave the kids at home when holiday shopping, but sometimes they don't have a choice. Fortunately, there are ways to manage holiday shopping trips with kids in tow.

- Encourage kids to create shopping lists. Keeping kids engaged on holiday shopping trips can be difficult, especially when shopping at stores that tend to draw crowds and long lines.



But parents can engage youngsters by encouraging them to create their own holiday shopping lists for family members and then helping them find those gifts at the mall or wherever they plan to do their holiday shopping. Let kids bring their lists along and check off gifts as they purchase them.

- Let kids do their own shopping. In addition to creating lists, let kids do their own shopping, including paying for gifts they purchase for loved ones. Kids might be more interested when holiday shopping if they're allowed to peruse stores for potential gifts and then purchase gifts with their own money.

- Break up shopping excursions with a meal. Kids enjoy dining out, even if their preferences lean more toward chicken fingers than steak au poivre. By breaking up shopping excursions with meals out on the town, parents can give kids something to look forward to at the onset of the shopping day. Such a break also gives everyone, moms and dads included, a chance to get off their feet and catch their breath. When the meal is over, promise kids a trip to get some ice cream or hot chocolate at the end of the day so they once again have something to look forward to.

Parents who must take their kids along on holiday shopping excursions can take steps to make such trips fun for all involved.

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How to organize office gift exchanges

Close-knit groups of employees commonly exchange gifts with one another come the holiday season. Friendly coworkers enjoy bringing smiles to the faces of their friends and fellow employees, and these informal gift exchanges can benefit company morale and establish a familial atmosphere at the office.



In spite of the good-natured reasons to exchange gifts with coworkers, some people are nervous about the prospect of gifting fellow employees. Questions regarding what makes for an appropriate gift or how much to spend may arise, turning office gift exchanges into potentially puzzling situations.

Those ready to participate in office gifting can follow certain etiquette guidelines to take the anxiety out of office gifting.

- Determine if there is an office policy governing gift exchanges. Some businesses may have a specific policy in place that establishes guidelines on what makes acceptable, appropriate gifts for coworkers. The larger the company, the more specific the policy is likely to be.

- Consider the overall office climate. Is yours a relaxed working environment, or is it ultra-formal? Allow the corporate culture to play a part in your gifting decisions. A gift that may be appropriate for a smaller, casual company may not be fitting for a large, rules-heavy corporation. Always let common sense prevail.

- Establish a spending limit. Spending limits let everyone know just how much to spend. Resist the urge to go above and beyond. While you may just want to be generous, others may view an expensive gift as a way to show off or an attempt to flatter a coworker or even a boss.

- Think of life outside the office. When shopping, start thinking about what your coworkers like to do when they are not at work. For example, golf enthusiasts may enjoy a box of balls or a gift certificate to play at an area course. Stick to generic gifts if you are unsure of what your coworkers do when they are not working. Personalized holiday mementos, gadgets for entertaining, items that can be used around the office or food-related gift baskets make great holiday gifts. Remember to take into account others' religions and traditions when shopping.

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