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

Chamber to reward holiday shoppers

Shopping at home can put money in your pocket this month thanks to a new promotion from the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber will give away \$100 in Clarendon Cash each week through Christmas and entering the drawing is simple and easy.

Just bring a receipt from a Chamber member for \$100 or more to the Clarendon Visitor Center for a chance to win.

Receipts for \$100 or more must be dated between November 27 and December 28 in order to enter the contest and must be from a Clarendon Chamber member.

Drawings will be held on December 7, 14, 21, and 28.

Hedley school wins wreath competition

The Hedley Public School was named one of three schools to win the Christmas Wreath contest sponsored by WOWW (Windows on a Wider World) and were scheduled to be showcased on the NBC4 news Tuesday night, December 1.

Judges for this contest were Sen. Kel Seliger, Rep. Four Price, Amarillo Mayor Paul Harpole, Amarillo City Center Director Beth Duke, Meteorologist John Harris, and WOWW board chair Richard Hanna.

These wreaths are on display in the Amarillo Globe-News Performing Arts Center. Hedley will receive a collection of books for their library valued at \$120.

Groom and Bushland schools were also named winners

CC troupe to stage fall play this week

The Clarendon College Theatre Department will present their fall production "When We Dead Awaken" on Wednesday and Thursday, December 2 and 3, in the Harned Sisters Auditorium.

Performances each night will begin at 7:30 p.m., with doors open at 7:00.

This is the last play written by Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen. Published in 1899, the play features an artist who made a poor decision - he gave up his muse. Now with a wife who does not interest him, he happens to stay in the same hotel as his muse.

As the husband and wife drift apart, can the artist rekindle the spark?

Starring in this production are Yaneth Acosta of Canadian; Rhoan Cox of Skellytown; Char-mayne Hampton of Wheeler; Darianne Harper of Shamrock; Angel Paniagua of Grand Prairie; and Debora De La Rosa of Memphis.

Shot clinic planned

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

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

Services to be held Saturday for Gordons

A memorial service has been planned for this Saturday, December 5, for a Clarendon couple who died in automobile accident last week.

Rev. Lance Wood will officiate the service for Wayne and Colette Gordon at Clarendon's First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors.

The Gordons were traveling on Thanksgiving morning when the accident occurred.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), at approximately 9:05 a.m., Courtney

Dewayne Scales, 35, of Dallas was driving a 2005 Volvo Truck Tractor towing a 2008 Kentucky semi-trailer traveling southbound down a steep incline on SH 70, approximately six miles south of Pampa.

Scales was traveling at a speed that was unsafe for the conditions of the roadway and lost control. The truck and trailer slid sideways traveling across both north and southbound lanes, and into the path of a 2013 Hyundai passenger car. The Hyundai, which was traveling northbound, and driven by Jerry Wayne

Gordon, Jr., 51, was then struck by the Kentucky Trailer.

Gordon and wife, Colette Hope Pavelka Gordon, 50, were both pronounced dead at the scene by Gray County Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman.

Both the driver and the passenger were wearing their seat-belts at the time of the accident.

Scales was transported to the Pampa Regional Medical Center with a possible injury.

The road conditions were wet due to the rain and no other vehicles

were involved.

Mr. Gordon was born February 6, 1964, in Hillsboro to Nancy Alice Barnes and Jerry Wayne Gordon. He had been a resident of Clarendon since 2006 and was the owner of Cartridge World in Amarillo. He loved to play golf and have fun. He was preceded in death by his father.

Mrs. Gordon was born June 22, 1965, in Waco to Robert and Evelyn Pavelka. She had been a resident of Clarendon since 2006 and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. She was a represen-

tative for Forney Industry. She was a fun, loving person and got along with everyone she knew. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The couple is survived by two sons, David Gordon of Perryton and Aaron Gordon of Muskogee, Okla.

Mr. Gordon is also survived by his mother, Nancy Alice Gordon of McGregor, and a sister, Waynette Ditto of China Springs.

Mrs. Gordon is survived by a brother, Shannon Pavelka of West; and two sisters, Dana Hoelscher of The Colony and Pam Story of Waco.



Magic science

Using magic to do science, Hedley third grader Taylee Ehlert helps Pam Brennan from the Don Harrington Discover Center with a demonstration recently. Students at Hedley learned about science through magic in conjunction with the WOWW program.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Childers to lead CC's Industrial Maintenance program

Brent Childers' passion for education has brought him back into the classroom as he takes the reins of Clarendon College's new Industrial Maintenance Program.

With more than a dozen years of community college teaching experience and additional hands-on work experience in the field, Childers brings a unique perspective to his new job, and he's ready to share that enthusiasm with students from all walks of life.

"I enjoy students, and I enjoy teaching," Childers says. "We want to reach students, and we're going to do training for adults as well wanting to hone their skills or start a new job. Maybe they're tired of a dead-end job and want something better. The idea is to train a well-rounded industrial maintenance person in mechanical and electrical skills."

Childers graduated from West Texas State University (West Texas

A&M University) in 1979 with a degree in industrial technology and then spent 8½ years working for Asarco before finding his true love - teaching. He started with Texas State Technical Institute and then worked for Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College before stepping back and taking a non-teaching job with a public school in Amarillo for seven years to be closer to his three kids and six grandchildren.

But something was missing; and when Childers saw CC's Facebook post about needing someone to lead its new program, he knew what he was supposed to do.

"I'm glad to be here, and I'm excited about it," he says, noting that he's ready to get into area high schools and talk to students.

"Not everyone needs a four-year degree, but everyone needs training," Childers says "Sometimes it doesn't even have to be two-year

degree. Sometimes just some certificates is what you need to open some doors."

The new program has been in the planning stages for a while, and CC President Robert Riza says Childers brings the qualities the program needs.

"The Industrial Maintenance program has been something we've been wanting to start for some time," Dr. Riza said. "Mr. Childers has the experience and the energy we have been seeking for a program director. This program will enable it graduates to be employable in several fields, not one specific."



Childers

Childers says he understands some high school students want to just get out and start making money but doesn't want anyone to wind up in a job with no options. Clarendon's Industrial Maintenance Program can put students to work right away as well as give them a launching pad to pursue additional certifications in wind energy, electrical maintenance, or heating and air-conditioning.

He also hopes to expand his program's dual credit offerings so high school students can have some certification when they graduate.

Courses in the Industrial Maintenance program will begin in January and enrollment is now open.

For more information about the program, contact Childers at 806-665-8801 or 806-223-9390 or visit www.ClarendonCollege.edu/IndustrialMaintenance.

CC expanding ADN program to Childress

Clarendon College is pleased to announce the expansion of the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program to its Childress location.

The College has received approval to begin offering an LVN to ADN bridge program in Childress starting in May 2016.

"We are excited about the expansion of this program to the Childress area," David Hall, Associate Dean of Career, Technical and Continuing Ed. said. "This is a great opportunity for current LVNs to go

back to school and work towards becoming an RN."

Students who successfully complete the LVN to ADN bridge program will sit for the NCLEX-RN examination, and CC has one of the top 10 pass rates in Texas on that exam. With an outstanding pass rate of 93.75 percent, Clarendon ranked number nine in Texas and was one of only 17 of the state's 69 ADN programs to achieve at least a 90 percent pass rate.

"The ADN Program expand-

ing into Childress is a response to a need in the community," said CC President Robert Riza. "There are a number of our students from the Childress area that are driving to Pampa to take courses. This will allow us to serve these students in a more efficient manner. We appreciate the support of Childress Regional Medical Center as we expand this program."

CC first started the ADN program in May 2014 at its Pampa location, and includes start dates

for bridge students who currently hold Vocational Nursing licenses, and also those who are new to the healthcare field.

All courses in the expanded program will be at the CC Childress Center, and plans are to add a traditional ADN program in the future.

The deadline for admission and testing for the May 2016 ADN program is February 11. For more information, contact Cathryn E. Bailey, ADN Program Director, at 806-660-2014.

Christmas plans are expanded

Plans for "Christmas in Clarendon" next Saturday, December 12, have gotten a lot busier since Mother Nature derailed several activities here last week.

Freezing rain and icy conditions starting Thanksgiving night led to low attendance at Black Friday and Small Business Saturday sales as well as the eventual postponement of Saturday evening's Courthouse Lighting Ceremony, Chamber of Commerce Chili Challenge, and VFW Ladies Auxiliary's Soup Dinner.

All three of those events have now been rescheduled to coincide with the Chamber's third annual bazaar billed as "Christmas in Clarendon" next Saturday, December 12.

Some details were still being finalized as the Enterprise went to press this week, but the Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday with specials at participating local merchants and vendors set up in the Arena of Life Cowboy Church on Kearney Street and other locations downtown.

Santa Claus will make an appearance during the day and be available for pictures with kids, and St. Mary's Catholic Church will have lunch and concessions available in the Masonic Lodge Dining Hall.

Booth spaces for vendors are still available by contacting Bonnie Campbell at the Clarendon Visitor Center at 874-2421 or on her cell at 205-3150.

The Chamber invites everyone to visit merchants and vendors during the day, and also encourages everyone to participate in the third annual Great Bowls of Fire Chili Challenge with a chance to win \$250 in Clarendon Cash.

Chili Challenge ballots and a list of participating merchants will be available for \$5 each from the Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre during the day December 12, and the Challenge will run from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Chili tasters then visit each of the participating merchants to sample the chili in their stores, have their ballot stamped, and cast vote for their favorite chili.

The merchant with the most votes will get bragging rights and a handsome plaque, and the ballot of one lucky taster will be drawn to receive \$250 in Clarendon Cash from the Chamber.

The highlight of the evening will be the second annual Courthouse Lighting Celebration, beginning at 5 p.m. with an appearance by Santa Claus and caroling featuring local children's groups. The formal lighting will be at 6 p.m.

Following the lighting, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold a soup and stew dinner at the Clarendon Lions Hall for \$5 per person featuring homemade chicken noodle soup, potato soup, or stew and regular or jalapeno cornbread.

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

It's a great time to be an American

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

If you pay attention to the news, you may find it hard to work up much of a holiday spirit this Thanksgiving week. ISIS, our massive national debt, political gridlock, the ongoing presidential campaign; it may seem as if there's little to be thankful for. But beyond the headlines, most things are actually looking pretty bright, especially in this country, where freedom, capitalism, and the entrepreneurial spirit are making things better than ever.

Do you have friends and family flying in to spend the holiday with you? It's cheaper than ever for them to do so. In 1990 the average domestic airfare was \$460 (in 2013 dollars), compared to just \$363 in 2013. That makes it 20 percent cheaper to see your family on Thanksgiving than it was just a quarter century ago. And if you are driving rather than flying, gasoline prices are expected to drop below \$2 per gallon this week, the lowest price since March 2009.

The turkey and fixings your family will be eating are less costly too, at least when compared to rising wages. In 1986, for instance, the average American had to work for more than 3 hours and 12 minutes to afford Thanksgiving dinner. Today, he or she has to work just under 2 hours and 22 minutes. Similarly, the number of hours you need to work to buy appliances, from your stove and microwave to your dishwasher, has declined substantially.

That's a good thing, because you might need extra food for your holiday dinner, because you might have more family around the table owing to rising life expectancy and falling divorce rates. Since 1990, life expectancy has risen from 75.4 to 78.8 years. For someone reaching age 75, life expectancy has increased from another 10.9 years to another 12.2 years, meaning Granddad is more likely to still be with you this year. And your kids are more likely to still be married. Despite the hysteria about gay marriage destroying the family, divorce rates have fallen by nearly a quarter since they peaked in 1979. Meanwhile, overall marriage rates, after years of stagnation, are beginning to turn upward.

But what about all those things we are afraid of? Terrorism? Your chances of being killed in a terrorist attack in the United States are around 1 in 20 million. To put that in perspective, you are more than twice as likely to be killed by lightning. Crime? Rates of violent crime are a little more than half what they were in 1990. The same is true for property crime.

The U.S. economy and the world economy have certainly struggled in recent years. Yet, both as individuals and as a society, Americans are richer than we were even a short time ago. Consider that as recently as 1960, 16.8 percent of American households were without complete plumbing; today, almost no one is. Extreme malnutrition has been all but eliminated in this country, and the destitution of material poverty has been significantly reduced.

We also continue to out produce the rest of the world. Take manufacturing, for example. Donald Trump and others may claim that America doesn't make things any more. But, in reality, manufacturing output is the highest it has ever been.

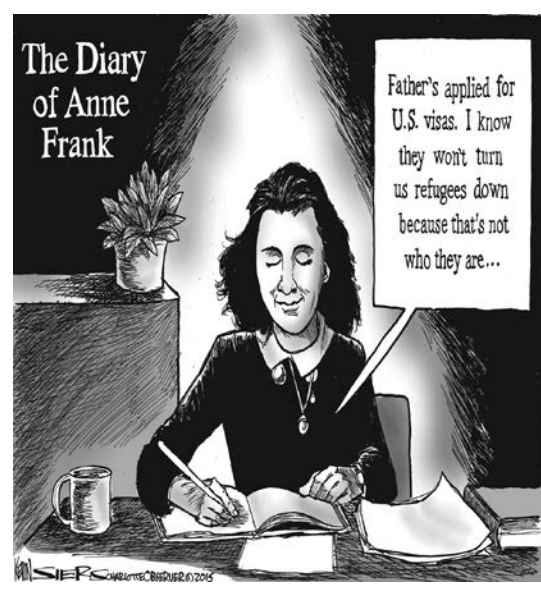
And for those who need a little extra help, America remains the most generous nation on earth. In fact, we are more willing than ever to reach out and help. This year 79 percent of Americans report that they have helped a stranger, and 44 percent report that they have volunteered their time for a cause. Overall, Americans will donate roughly \$358 billion to charity this year.

And despite the rhetoric of some politicians, America is more open and tolerant than ever. If you are African-American or Latino, a woman or a gay, things are certainly not perfect, but you have more freedom and wider opportunities than at any other time in our nation's history.

None of this means that we don't still face major challenges in this country. But we should not allow the daily parade of grim headlines to obscure the progress that we have made. Think about it. Is there any other place or time you would really rather be living? We don't need to make America great again. America is great. And this is a great time to be alive.

So, as we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow, we should turn off the TV news and keep in mind that we really do have a great deal to be thankful for.

Michael Tanner is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and the author of *Going for Broke: Deficits, Debt, and the Entitlement Crisis*.



The future of US college leadership

The AACCC Commission on Leadership and Professional Development.

The name of the commission that met in Washington, DC, recently sure sounds impressive, and some of the people there were what I call "heavy hitters." The first part of the meeting was spent discussing what exactly the charge of a new commission was and then what we would be doing.

I was waiting for someone to ask the question, and they obliged me, what is leadership? I looked around the room at 16 others and determined we would have 16 different definitions if we were honest. Our commission chair, recognizing the same thing, steered us away from that multi-day discussion.

We had a few presentations regarding various programs that function to expose people aspiring to become presidents. I did not participate in any of the programs prior to coming to Clarendon College. I was fortunate to work with presidents from whom I learned many things, what to do and what not to do.

The first priority we determined was to conduct a survey to review the relevancy of the AACCC's 12 Core Competencies for Presidents. This is something we will accomplish before our next meeting in April.

The issue I championed for was to establish some form of reference material I referred to as "President 101." When we become presidents, we are

expected to know everything when we sit in "the chair." You can discuss some things with your Board Chair, but there are not many people you can call as a new president.

I was fortunate to have built a network of sitting presidents and retired presidents I could call on for support and to talk things through. One of these, Dr. Roger C. Schustereit, agreed to move to Clarendon and serve as my Vice President of Instruction until we successfully completed the onsite visit from SACS. I expect, since I brought it up, that I may somehow be involved in the development of my idea. Our commission will meet again in January by conference call, and I expect to be "volunteered" to assist.

Some of you reading may ask the question, why is this commission so important? Why do we need to focus resources on leadership and professional development for presidents? Don't we have enough development in doctoral programs and jobs on the way to the president's office? The answer to that question is "no."

Nothing prepares you to sit in "the chair" except actually sitting in it. On



guest commentary
by dr. robert riza

my desk is a copy of the US Constitution, a Bible open to Jeremiah 29:11, and a dollar bill tucked under them. I try to make decisions with integrity and consistency, and the dollar reminds me there is no one to pass the question to anymore. It is now my responsibility to make those decisions.

The biggest problem facing community colleges in the near future? Depending on what report you read, as many as 50 percent of sitting presidents today will retire in the next five years. The second part of the problem is that as many as 50 percent of senior administrators, where presidents are recruited from, will be retiring as well. Where will the next generation of leaders come from? That was part of our initial conversation, and I fully expect it will continue to drive the Commission's agenda as long as the group continues.

What does this mean to the College? It means it is my responsibility to identify those who have the talent and desire to move up in the organization, and to do what I can to help them to achieve their goals.

My definition of leadership? Too lengthy to discuss with the space I have remaining, maybe Mr. Estlack will let me write about it later.

Dr. Robert Riza is the president of Clarendon College.



Emojis are the signs of the times

A picture's worth equaling a thousand words has long gone unchallenged. Of course, few of us have been threatened by depth-probing questions aimed to determine how deeply we believe in the accuracy of this comparison.

In the great scheme of things – maybe even schemes of modest proportions – it hasn't mattered. The world cares not if we'd go to the mat defending this assertion. It doesn't notice if our body language is interpreted as shrugging. Maybe we actually feel that comparing pictures and words – like apples and oranges – makes for unreliable research.

I've neither seen – nor heard – of picketing groups bent on challenging this axiom. Should this occur, perhaps an attention-grabbing sign might read, "One Word Is Worth One-Thousandth of a Picture." Considering such a reversal of the claim raises hackles of fear concerning any mathematical reference. I will strive for peaceful co-existence with proponents – both for and against – how pictures stack up with words, and vice versa....

I take this vow of tolerance because a bigger battle looms. General usage of emojis – coupled with their legitimacy heightened recently by the Oxford University Press – threatens to render both pictures and words obsolete.

Consider plights artists – as well as wordsmiths – yet to be born. Better they concentrate on these simple symbols exploding all around us to convey emotions.

Never mind whether the recipient shares the same emotion; the sender is immediately departed, with things to do and people to see....

Back to the Oxford folks, who recently announced their "word of the year."

For 2015, the "winner" isn't a word; it's an emoji. Specifically, it has a smile, flanked on both sides by big tears falling from big eyes.

The depiction is intended to convey "tears of joy." Here's hoping recipients notice the mouth to be decidedly upturned, thus propping up joyful tears instead of death from laughing....

I've been a fan of words since the floppy, first-grade books of Dick and Jane, and am ever thankful for my first exposure to "Oh, Oh, Oh's!" and "Look, Look, Look's!"

Like bankrupt bookstores, we face the grim prospect of words failing us. Emojis are like camels with noses under tents. Give them an inch and they'll take a reservation. In the beginning, there was a lone emoji based on a "smiley face" turned out by a French graphic artist in the early 1970s.

Most of us could deal with that, treating them sorta like our complimenting new-born kittens and puppies. They're destined to become "less cute" as they rip upholstery, gnaw favorite house shoes and commit other pet crimes, most of which are dismissed....

Apple – not the one Eve scarfed down in "the garden" – is the shark swimming about. Their techsters – smelling blood in the water – are supplying many emojis, unleashing 150 new ones this fall. (Some linguists say they are the fastest-growing language in history.)

I am saddened by long hours our



the idle american
by don neubury

forefathers spent searching for the perfect word. Abe Lincoln once apologized to a friend for a long letter because he "didn't have time to write a short one."

The late Spike Jones – whose irreverent band played the novelty tune "Beetlebomb" – would need a changed ending today. Back then, words would do, augmented by "assorted sounds"....

Certain age folks remember Jones' "music" salvaging the clangs and crushes emitted from the opening of Fibber McGee's closet on radio. Such raucous noises accompanied the harried race announcer's word pictures at the finish line.

"It'll either be a photo finish or an oil painting," the announcer screamed. Throughout most of the race, he'd described with clever words "Beetlebomb's" bringing-up-the-rear position.

Uh oh. I probably shouldn't have re-visited "Beetlebomb." Horse race finishes will give Apple brain trusts new ideas for emojis to describe horse race finishes....

Years ago, world class speaker Bob Murphey, a Nacogdoches attorney who spent more time entertaining audiences than trying cases, may have been on to something when he said the introduction of the zip code brought with it some relief.

And maybe it did. "It may have started in our town," he explained. "We couldn't spell 'Nacogdoches,' so government folks thought it would be easier to simply number it."

Whatever, good luck with your new emoji catalog....

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Last Monday the Clarendon Cub Scouts Pack 437 held its annual Rain Gutter Regatta at the First United Methodist Church. Scouts who participated were Kaendan Moffett, Henry Bivens, Robert Powell, Jacoby Dunham, Nathan Estlack, Kayden Cummings, Aiden Jaramillo, Eli Richie, Daze Kostmayer, Jacob Murillo, Haughton Bivens, Mason Gibson, John Holt, Shaun Boatwright, Logan Mathis, Mason Allred, Ben Estlack, and Daniel Estlack.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Cub Scouts hold annual Rain Gutter Regatta

Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 held its annual Rain Gutter Regatta last Monday, November 23, at the First United Methodist Church.

Eighteen boys participated in the race which features homemade sail boats blown down ten-foot gutters.

Nathan Estlack won first place in Den 1 and also won the pack championship. Other first place winners were Den 2 – Jacob Murillo, Den 3 – Robert Powell, Den 4 – Kaendan Moffett, and Den 5 – Eli Ritchie.

Following the single-elimination tournament, Cubs were recognized for achievements they have been working on in their dens.

In Den 5 Tiger Cubs, Logan Mathis, Shaun Boatwright, John Holt, and Eli Richie all received their Backyard Jungle achievement loops.

In Den 4 Wolf Cubs, Kaendan Moffett, Haughton Bivens, and Mason Gibson all earned their Council Fire loops.

Den 3's Bear Cubs Aiden Jaramillo, Ben Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Mason Allred, Henry Bivens, Robert

Powell, and Daze Kostmayer earned their Paws for Action and Forensics adventure loops.

First year Webelos Scouts in Den 2 - Jacob Murillo, Steven Mills, and Patrick Monds – were all recognized for earning their Aquanaut achievement pins.

Den 1 Webelos Scouts Kayden Cummings, Jacoby Dunham, and Nathan Estlack earned their Citizen, Ready Man, and Scientist achievement pins. Dunham also earned his Forrester pin.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting December 1, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 14 members this week and no guests, but we did have the heat on.

Lion Jack King reported on the economic development corporation and said there was a great article in the Enterprise last week.

The Boss Lion reported that the Courthouse Lighting, the chili cook-off, and the soup/stew dinner have all been rescheduled for December 12.

Lion Mike Norrell reported that local physics students did well in an egg drop challenge in Amarillo recently and said elementary and junior high students will be in UIL competitions next week. Lion Robert Riza reported that college graduation is this Friday.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry reported that the Museum Christmas Party will be this Saturday. She also gave a quick report on the Museum and the cost to operate such a facility and explained why this fundraiser and the annual chuckwagon cookoff are so important to maintain the 1910 building that houses the museum as well as the 1887 depot building.

With no further business, we were adjourned.

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December 7 - 11

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger on a bun, French fries, tomato, lettuce, pickles, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
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Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, spinach, gingerbread, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meat sauce/spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian mixed vegetables, garlic toast, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joes on bun, baker potatoes, corn, cookies, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked ham w/pineapple large lima beans, chuckwagon corn, rolls, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.

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Mon: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Cinnamon roll, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Sausage, egg & cheese pretzel sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, baby carrots w/ranch, mixed fruit, fruit, milk.
Tue: Hot ham & cheese on pretzel bun, tomato-cucumber cup, steamed broccoli, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Meatball subs sandwich, garden salad, carrot coins, apple slices, cookie, milk.
Thu: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, apple-pineapple delight, roll, milk.
Fri: Fish strips, Texas toast, coleslaw, pinto beans, orange smiles, milk.

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

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, roll, gravy, baked potatoes, glazed carrots, strawberry/bananas, milk.
Tue: Pizza, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, sliced peaches, chocolate/vanilla pudding, milk.
Wed: Chicken quesadilla, Mexicali corn, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Chili, cornbread, garden salad, broccoli bites, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Popcorn chicken, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fresh seasonal fruit, cookie, milk.

Savvy tips for scam tracking and holiday shopping

Hi, gang! I am working on this column and Dorthy is trimming the tree. Bah, Humbug! I don't have the Christmas spirit. We have three new articles this week. Check out the BBB's new Scam Tracker, some shopping tips for cyber shopping and an auto theft report from Amarillo Police Department.

"Scammed? Report It, Track It, See It BBB's New Scam Tracker is Live!"

Texas Panhandle citizens were bullied into believing they owe taxes to the IRS; and some have sent money. Fortunately, most by now know this is a scare tactic crooks use to get you to send money. Young couples in need of a loan are being taken advantage of with advanced fee loan scams. These type of loans are illegal, but scammers still attempt to steal money from unsuspecting people in need.

Your Better Business Bureau hears from consumers who participate in high-stakes foreign lotteries, weekly. These citizens tell us of the hard pitch tactics scammers use to steal their money and possibly even their identity. There are a variety of different scams as well as variations of the same scam. Most scammers adopt their marketing strategies to appear as a legitimate business. They follow

the headlines and victimize people of all ages, education and income levels. Solicitations come from all over the globe: Australia, Spain, Germany, Canada and the US.

"Now you can help the BBB and national law enforcement efforts to track these scams", says Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO. "BBB's new Scam Tracker will provide resources which will allow us to advance our educational efforts in the area." An informed consumer is a better shopper, saver and giver. On BBB's new Scam Tracker you can report a scam to help in our investigations and look up scams to become a more savvy consumer. Report fraud on BBB's new Scam Tracker tool at www.bbb.org/Amarillo. Click on Get Consumer Help and then BBB Scam Tracker. For more information about the BBB Scam Tracker and how you can use this tool please visit: BBB Scam Tracker.

"BBB Offers Savvy Shopping Tips for Cyber Shopping"

If you didn't get the bargains you were looking for on Black Friday, don't worry, (You can shop in Clarendon; it's a lot safer. Bob) BBB's new microsite, Holiday Helper, offers a personal guide to Cyber shopping. The site even offers a quiz to test your online shopping

IQ and help you manage your privacy.

When shopping online use the same good consumer sense you would use when shopping in stores.

1. Shop With Companies You Know and Trust. Don't let the hype of online deals lure you away from your everyday shopping sense. Start with trust - check out companies at www.bbb.org where you will find customer reviews, ratings and complaint information. Just like shopping offline, start with accredited businesses with a proven track record.

2. Shop On Secure Sites. Go to the site by typing the URL yourself rather than clicking on an email or other link. Check the security of the site upon checkout. Review privacy policies and return policies.

3. Pay Securely. It's always wise to avoid wiring money for a purchase. Use a credit card to make online purchases; they offer the most protection. Of course, make sure the checkout site is secure. Checkout sites should have an 's' after http in



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the URL and may also have the word 'secure' or 'secured'.

4. Shop Savvy. Don't shop for price alone. As in most business transactions, price is not the only thing to consider. Also consider shipping costs and return policies/costs. For example, you may not mind paying a standard rate to return items online if the retailer makes it easy by providing a label or accepts the item for return at their local store.

5. Be Alert to Phishing. Unfortunately this time of year brings out scams as well as deals. Many consumers have received the bogus email claiming to track your packages. The bogus links within could put you at risk. Always check the source before you click to avoid linking to unknown sites.

Preliminary figures show that there were 77 cars reported stolen in Amarillo in October. So far in 2015, there are 658 reported auto theft cases, compared to 697 at this same time last year. This is a 5.6 percent decrease, but even one car stolen is too many when it is your car. Stolen cars are found connected to many other crimes. Criminals use them for transportation and change vehicles as frequently as they can in an effort to keep officers from recognizing them by their vehicle. Cars

have been stolen when auto burglars searching inside cars find spare keys "hidden" in the vehicle. That car often becomes transportation to their next crime, to be found by an officer at another crime scene or being driven by someone that the criminal allowed to drive it.

The cold weather often brings a noticeable increase in auto thefts. People leave their car running to warm up or to keep it warm while they are inside a store. The criminals know this, see the unoccupied and idling car, and can quickly get in and be gone. These thieves don't want to be out walking in the cold any more than the rest of us.

The Amarillo's Holiday Patrol effort is under way, but you can help the APD keep auto theft numbers down and protect yourself from being a victim. Avoid leaving your car unoccupied while it is running, or at least lock the door to prevent it from being taken as easily. Don't leave spare keys "hidden" in a vehicle, the auto burglars and auto thieves are much better at finding them than you are at hiding them. The Amarillo Police Department wants you to have a safe and happy holiday season!

Stay safe out there and shop in Clarendon.

An icy Thanksgiving

What a Thanksgiving to remember! No major disasters happened with the exception of erupting pecan pies in the oven causing that smoky taste on everything.



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No, we will remember this year for the ice storm. We were blessed to have about 20 family members, including eight great-grands from ages 2-13 and two dogs for Thanksgiving amid a rain storm turning into ice and me without a play room or den. The kids all settled into groups themselves and had fun with cousins. Everyone left that evening except our son and his wife along with their two grandsons (ages three and nine) who made the trip up from Hous-

ton for the holiday. We awoke the second day with ice everywhere, and it began to wear on our nerves. Then came day three. We were beginning to climb the walls but Mother Nature wasn't through. We lost electricity for several hours. Ole Jim brought up the propane lantern, and I found candles. Fortunately, the smart phones and Kindles functioned, and we were entertained with a story read to us by the nine-year-old. The plot involved characters from Minecraft, and I was at a loss but enjoyed hearing him read.

They left on day four and followed the storm into Houston, seeing many abandoned cars and two major traffic jams. They survived icy roads in Ft. Worth and made it home with a headache. I think they were happy to go back to work and school today. As for me, I haven't left the house for 5 days, and I have stayed safe and warm.

Create your own snowflakes

This week in Gifted & Talented class, I got to make origami snowflakes. You make a little triangle and cut little diagonal strips into it. When you unfold it, it looks like a rhombus inside of bigger rhombuses. You tape the first two and the staple



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

Catfish, Chicken dinner in Hedley

The Hedley Senior Citizens is holding a "Catfish or Chicken Strip" dinner, Sunday, December 6, \$10 a plate and all the fixings. We hope you come out and eat with us.



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Parenting workshop to be held in Amarillo

Services-To-At-Risk Youth & Their Families will hold a "Back in Control" parenting workshop this Saturday, December 5, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Texas Panhandle Centers' Children's Services Building, 1500 S. Taylor Street, in Amarillo.

Pre-registration is required by calling 359-2005. The class will be taught by Janice James, MA, QMHP, and CEUs are available.

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Hedley NHS members sponsored a "Be Thankful" canned food drive. The kids at Hedley School collected 498 pounds of food that was donated to the Hedley Senior Citizen center for distribution to elderly residents of Hedley. The third grade class won the donation and will be getting a pizza party.

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AgriLife Extension mental health team work to make a difference

VERNON – Mental illness is a very significant public health issue for American children, according to one Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agent who is part of a team trying to make a difference in the Rolling Plains area.

"Studies show that over 1 million Texas children have some type of diagnosable mental health disorder," said Lorrie Coop, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent in Knox County. "Of those, nearly half have a mental illness that impairs their ability to learn and be successful in school."

However, she said, an estimated 75-80 percent of all children and youth with mental health problems do not get treatment because of the stigma attached to the diagnosis.

"People generally fear what they do not understand," Coop said. "Our goal is to help educate those who work with youth on how to recognize the signs of possible mental illness and to give them the tools to provide early intervention, before a disorder manifests itself, which offers the best opportunity to protect young people."

Coop and the team of AgriLife Extension family and consumer science agents are starting their second year in addressing mental health first aid in conjunction with the Helen Farabee Centers.

"This is a good example of an emerging need that has been addressed through a local partnership," said Dana Tarter, AgriLife Extension regional program leader for family and consumer sciences and 4-H youth development in Vernon.

The Helen Farabee Centers specialize in providing access to community-based treatment and support services for persons with severe, persistent forms of mental illness and persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Coop, along with Monica Walker in Baylor County and Alinda Cox in Jack County, was trained and certified to train educators on "Youth Mental Health First Aid" program with funding from the Helen Farabee

Centers. The funding came from HB 3793 signed into law in June 2013. Texas received this funding because it ranked near the bottom across the country on spending for mental health care, Tarter said.

The 2013 law provided grants to local mental health authorities, like the Farabee Centers, for training mental health first-aid instructors and for providing mental health first-aid training to educators in the school districts throughout the center's local service area. The primary target audience is school personnel in the Farabee Centers coverage area, which includes: Archer, Baylor, Childress, Clay, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, King, Knox, Montague, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young counties.

Since February 2014, Coop, Walker and Cox have conducted 11 eight-hour trainings, reaching approximately 250 educators. At this time they have conducted trainings at the O'Brien Middle School in Knox City, Benjamin Independent School District, Paint Creek Independent School District, Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls and all of the Wichita Falls Independent School District.

"Youth mental health issues have shown to be a strong emerging issue as a result of recent community needs assessments," Coop said. "With the new legislation, schools are being mandated to address the need to educate personnel in this area."

She said many of the AgriLife Extension programs currently offered, such as preventing food insecurity, parenting, anti-bullying and substance abuse prevention, touch on this issue, making the agents a natural to provide the education.

"This training just brings mental health to the forefront," Coop said. "The issue was first identified in Knox County in 2011 during a community health needs assessment survey where 14 out of 100 people surveyed reported having a child or

children with some mental health issue.

"When asked about their ability to receive help and support for these mental health issues, 24 percent stated they were completely lacking a resource that would meet their needs, and 20 percent of respondents stated that they had some concerns around the perception of accessing mental health services."

Surveys following the training have included comments such as: "Everyone who works with teens needs this information. It's such a critical stage in development," and "This class taught me to identify students who might be going through a mental health issue and gave me the skills to be able to take action."

Coop said she recently visited with a school counselor in one of the first schools they trained in last year. The counselor said she has seen a difference in the staff and how they treat students. They are more open to listening and more observant to the mood and behaviors of their students and seem to work better as a team to provide a positive learning environment. She said the counselor also said that, while they have not had a crisis such as a school shooting, dealing with the day-to-day issues students have such as typical adolescent development, attention deficient hyperactivity disorder, anxiety, family issues and bullying is certainly easier.

"Mental illness is just that – an illness," Coop said. "Like most diseases of the body, mental illness has many causes – from genetics to environmental and social factors and should be considered part of a person's overall health status."

The team has received awards at the state and national levels, including the School Wellness Team Award for both the Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences and the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, and the Human Development/Family Relationships Team Award for Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

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Lady Owl Jayden Lambert dribbles down the court.

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Lady Colts storm Wheeler

Both Lady Colt teams earned well-deserved wins last Monday night at home against the girls from Wheeler. The seventh grade took a commanding win at 46-16 and the eighth grade stayed strong to get a one-point win at 21-20.

The seventh grade ladies played with a lot of aggressiveness and determination in their dominance over Wheeler. They jumped out to an early lead with their solid execution on offense. Defensively, the Lady Colts fired quick holding their opponent to only eight points in the first half of play. The win was never in question as Wheeler struggled to keep the ball in play.

Three players finished in double figures to lead their team to the win. Ashlynn Newsome racked up 12, Kaylin Hicks put in 11, and Jade Benson added 10. Zhala Bassett and Sophie Bilbrey played hard and put in four each and Taviona Hearn added a free throw.

The eighth grade Lady Colts played just as hard but had to overcome several turnovers and foul trouble to get the win. The game was close throughout with the Lady

Colts leading until the third quarter when Wheeler took a one-point lead. But Clarendon would not be denied as they retook the lead, and Braylee Shields stole the ball with only seconds on the clock to preserve the win.

Madisen Gay hit a big three-pointer early to finish with nine points, and Kira Weatheron also put in nine points going 75 percent from the bonus line.

Overall the team shot 66 percent from the free-throw line. Darcie Hunsaker helped on the boards with two points, and Giselle Mellado had one.

"Both the seventh and eighth grade teams played very well," coach Carrie Hicks said. "They were very much needed victories for both teams. The seventh grade got ahead early in the game and kept the lead. We played very aggressive defense and worked well as a team. The eighth grade game was too close for comfort, but we played hard until the end and pulled it out."

The Lady Colts will be on the road Monday, November 30, against Memphis beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Bronco JV win over Perryton

The Bronco junior varsity played hard and stayed focused to get the 36-31 win over the Perryton Rangers last Tuesday night. This was the Broncos' second season win.

The Broncos were sluggish in the first half and struggled to put points on the board. They trailed by seven at the break. But after regrouping at half time, the Broncos came out full force to score 16 points in the third quarter to only five for the Rangers. Both teams played hard in the final quarter, but the Broncos were able to hold on for the win.

Isaac Dunham and Daquawne Oliver posted 11 points each to lead the Broncos, and Caton Grahn and Noab Elam each had six. Payton

Havens added two points to the win.

"We were a little shorthanded against Perryton, but the boys found a way to get the victory," coach Alton Gaines said. "I'm proud of these guys, and the way they fought as a team and the way they came from behind and let their defense get them back in the game. Their free throws, down the stretch, were big. If we don't make free throw, we don't win the ball game. I like what I see out of these guys and what they have accomplished in their first two games. Everybody is doing their part."

The Broncos will play in the Borger Tournament December 3-5 with times to be announced.

Lady Bronco JV lose close game with four players

The junior varsity Lady Broncos fought to the bitter end with only four players on the floor due to foul trouble and still only lost by one point at 32-33.

The Lady Broncos jumped all over the Rangerettes early in the game to take a seven-point lead in the first quarter. They continued their dominance and led by the same margin at the break. A slower second half hindered the ladies, and Perryton gained the one-point advantage.

The ladies lost two players in the fourth quarter to foul trouble and had to continue with only four players on the court. But before San-

drea Smith fouled out in the fourth quarter, she racked up 20 points that included three three-pointers to lead the Lady Broncos on the scoreboard. Allyson Hogan also finished in foul trouble and added four points. Emily Johnson had four, and Brandalyn Ellis and Zaryia Smith each helped with two.

"We need to find a way to play aggressive without fouling," coach Kasey Bell said. "We are working hard and improving each game. We just need all of our players on the floor."

The Lady Broncos will participate in the Claude Tournament to be held December 3-5 in Amarillo.

Colts combine for one game

The Clarendon Junior High Colts only played one game against Wheeler on the road Monday night and, despite playing hard, fell to the Mustangs, 13-53.

Wheeler grabbed the early momentum and put a lot of distance between themselves and the Colts, taking a 21-point lead after the first six minutes.

The Colts regrouped somewhat and put together a better defense to hold their opponent to only six points the second quarter. With the huge early lead, Wheeler was able to

coast to the win in the second half of play.

"I thought the kids played hard," coach Brad Elam said. "We did some good things, (but we) still have a lot of work to do. But the kids are working hard."

Aaron Roys led the Colts with six points and Tanner Burch added four. Chase Gwinn put in two, and Trent Smith helped with one.

Memphis will come to the Bronco Gym on Monday, November 30, to go up against the Colts in their next game.



Scientific magic

Hayden Clements helps Pam Brennan from the Don Harrington Discovery Center during her performance at Hedley. Students learned about science through magic.

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Pam Brennan from the Don Harrington Discovery Center, with her assistant Caitin Blankenship assist Kaitin Ehlert as she stands on Adam Bernal on a bed of nails. Students at Hedley learned about Science through magic in conjunction with the WOWW program.

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Holiday gifts for brothers, sisters and friends are easy and fun to make. Let your imagination soar!
Plan and make your gifts ahead so you won't get crushed in the holiday rush!
Read the clues to fill in the crossword:
1. write a mystery and create a secret _____ to solve it
2. design and make a board _____
3. cut, fold, decorate a set of paper _____ to fly
4. put together a box or basket with small _____ in it: cars, dinosaurs, or farm animals
5. cut and draw to make a flip _____ of "moving images"
6. start a _____: baseball cards, miniatures, badges
7. make a _____ box: a small magnifying glass, items to study - yarn, leaf, a dust ball, a rock, a flower
8. draw and cut out a paper _____, make clothes with tabs to fit
9. use a ruler or computer to create a simple _____ that can be folded, made into a toy
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You can make most of these gifts yourself. But, a few require adult supervision... so ask first!
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4. gi _ t w _ ap
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7. _ ode _ s
8. _ nea _ ers
9. s _ o _ es
10. to _ e ba _ s
11. a _ ro _ s
12. s _ hool bo _ es
Match the activities in each set to the gifts that will be made.
1. printing, painting, coloring
2. measuring, mixing, baking
3. tying ribbons, gluing beads
4. covering with paper, foil separating sections inside
5. making your own pieces to play with on the board
A. tic-tac-toe, checkers
B. decorative hangers
C. wrapping paper
D. box to hold change, keys, watches
E. favorite cookies, candy
1. rubber stamping, inking, gluing glitter
2. painting, personalizing, gluing felt to the bottom
3. writing, promising, helping
4. melting, coloring, scenting wax, dipping string
5. drawing 12 seasonal pictures of times with your family, dates, days
A. brick book ends
B. candles
C. calendar
D. pop-up cards, writing paper
E. book with coupons that can be "turned in" to get extra help with chores
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Broncos defeat Rangers, 66-25

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco basketball team made short work of the Perryton Rangers on the road last Tuesday night defeating them, 66-25. The Broncos' outstanding defense caused several turnovers and their offensive teamwork spelled trouble for their opponent in the one-sided win.

Three players finished in double figures with senior Junior Ceniceros leading the way with 13 points. Freshman Bear Smith posted a double-double with 12 points and 11

rebounds, and Keandre Cortez added 11 points in the win.

The Broncos busted out of the gate with a big start in the opening quarter. As the second period rolled around, the Broncos not only established a rhythm, they controlled the game in a dominating way.

"We did a good job of sharing the ball," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "Whenever you have five guys with nine points or better and 24 assists as a team, you are always going to have a good night. I was also pleased with our half-court

defense."

Marshal Johnson and Chance Lockhart added nine points each to the win, and Colt Wood helped with five. Bryce Grahn had four and Damarjae Cortez put in three. Johnson and Grahn also added six rebounds each and Wood had eight assists and Grahn six. Grahn stole the ball four times and Wood grabbed three steals.

The Broncos will take their 2-0 record to the Claude Tournament December 3-5 with times to be announced.



Lane Cabler jumps for the Owls during the boys game in Hartley. The Owls will play at home December 8 with games starting a 6 p.m.

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Perryton defeats Lady Broncos

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos' third quarter against the Perryton Rangerettes proved disastrous as Perryton outscored them 16 points in a 53-71 loss.

The teams played the first half fairly even as the Lady Broncos only trailed by five at the break. But the ladies could not get anything going offensively in the third period and got behind on the scoreboard. Perryton took full advantage of the Lady Broncos' struggles as they worked hard to find a rhythm. They were able to grab the momentum in the final quarter of play, and despite

outscored their opponent, were unable to make up the difference.

"It was by far our best performance of the year," coach Kalen Grahn said. "We played eight girls, and all eight scored. We have been talking about that all season, getting everyone involved in the offense."

Shaelyn Owiti took charge in the fourth quarter putting in 12 of her 17 points. She also hit two three-pointers and was two for two from the bonus line. Briana Butler had 10 points, and Hannah Howard and Briley Chadwick

had eight points each. Jensen Hatley knocked down three free throws, and Sterling King had a three-pointer. Hannah Hommel and Berkeley Alexander added two points.

"We had a meltdown in the third quarter that cost us," Grahn said. "The girls bounced back in the fourth and put up the biggest scoring quarter for the year. We had the opportunity to quit, but they did not. We are looking to build off this performance and keep moving forward."

The Lady Broncos will participate in the Claude Tournament December 3-5.

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



December 8

Broncos & Lady Broncos v. Vega
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December 10-12

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Agriculture law blog ranks in national 'top 100'

AMARILLO – Texas Agriculture Law Blog by Tiffany Dowell Lashmet, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist in Amarillo, has once again been named one of the top 100 legal blogs in the nation, according to editors of the ABA Journal, the professional publication of the American Bar Association.

Dowell Lashmet created her blog shortly after she was hired with AgriLife Extension as an agricultural law specialist in July 2013.

When first recognized as being in the top 100 last year, her blog received an average of 7,000 views a month. It now receives an average of 23,000, she said, and can be found at <http://agrilife.org/texasaglaw/>.

Dowell Lashmet said readers

can subscribe by following the instructions on the website to begin receiving each blog post by email.

It is the only agricultural law blog on the "Blawg 100" list, Dowell Lashmet said. The Blawg 100, selected from the more than 4,000 legal blogs in its directory, is what the ABA Journal terms "the best in blogs about lawyers and the law."

The list of blogs can be found at <http://bit.ly/1OcG3Av>. The journal has been recognizing the blogs for the past seven years, according to the information provided.

When starting her blog, Dowell Lashmet said she wanted to come up with another way to reach people with current agricultural law news. She said she knew she could only reach so many people through meet-

ings and presentations. She now has 950 subscribers.

Now Dowell Lashmet regularly speaks to other attorneys, producers, realtors and ag business people through her blog about issues such as the proposed "waters of the United States" rule, landowner liability and recently decided cases.

She also features a "Weekly Round Up" of ag law news each Friday and a series called "Questions from Tiffany's Desk" where she takes questions she receives and answers them on the blog.

"Probably the most popular recent blog post was one I wrote to answer the question of how people can determine whether they hold the mineral rights to their land," Dowell Lashmet said. "It received a great

deal of attention."

One online comment to that blog came from Bruce Liesman, who said, "I have been a title insurance underwriting attorney for 30 years and a Texas ranch landowner with mineral ownership in a very active zone. I congratulate you on the best and most complete answer to the determination of mineral ownership question that I have ever seen."

Dowell Lashmet, who grew up on a family ranch in New Mexico, was previously an associate attorney with the law firm of Peifer, Hanson and Mullins in Albuquerque. She earned her law degree from the University of New Mexico School of Law and bachelor's degree in agribusiness from Oklahoma State University.

Sheriff's Report

November 23, 2015
 8:29 a.m. – Court in Carson County
 1:16 p.m. – Out @ Clerk's Office
 3:20 p.m. – See caller 500 block West 2nd
 6:00 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident HWY 273
 8:47 p.m. – EMS assist 1000 block Taylor Street
 9:44 p.m. –

North
 4:03 p.m. – See caller 600 block West 8th
 7:30 p.m. – Report of spot lighters FM 1260 & Co Rd 16
 9:41 p.m. – EMS assist 1000 block Taylor Street

November 26, 2015

5:31 p.m. – Courtesy ride
 9:40 p.m. – Commercial burglar alarm 1200 block East 2nd

November 27, 2015

1:28 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Koogle
 3:56 a.m. – Report of line down Faker & 287
 9:09 a.m. – Units paged grassfire West of Hedley Feedlot
 5:27 p.m. – Units paged – Rollover I-40 mm 121

November 24, 2015

11:06 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
 3:00 p.m. – Units paged grass fire 70 North
 4:40 p.m. – Units paged module fire FM 2471

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10:16 a.m. – Units paged fire 1260

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Drugs in the News

New Drug Approved for Heart Failure

The FDA recently approved a new medication, called Entresto (sacubitril/valsartan), for the treatment of heart failure. It is specifically indicated for individuals with condition called New York Heart Association (NYHA) Class II-IV heart failure and for a reduced ejection fraction. In clinical study, Entresto reduced heart-related death and hospitalization compared to a comparison medication for heart failure treatment.

Heart failure is the inability of the heart to pump blood effectively. A reduced ejection fraction implies that the heart is not able to pump out enough blood in a single heartbeat to meet the body's oxygen demands. According to the NYHA, heart failure is categorized into four different classes based on severity. The different classes of heart failure are based on degrees of physical activity the person affected can tolerate. Heart failure may result from cardiovascular disorders such as a previous heart attack, high blood pressure, and diabetes.

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2. Steven Spielberg	B. film director: E.T., Jaws, Jurassic Park
3. Clara Barton	C. emperor of Japan
4. "Ty" Cobb	D. English mathematician, scientist
5. Sir Isaac Newton	E. began first school for the deaf in the U.S.
6. Akihiro	F. American baseball player

1. Margaret Mead	A. basketball superstar
2. Ludwig van Beethoven	B. greatest composer of all time
3. Larry Bird	C. ha, ha - this is not a person, but a very popular game begun in 1929
4. Tyra Banks	D. developed ways to deep-freeze food
5. Clarence Birdseye	E. model, actress, businesswoman
6. Bingo	F. studied native cultures

December: Pop Quiz!

1. has 22 days T (F) (31)	6. begins season of winter T (F)
2. "decem" means "10" T (F)	7. sun signs are Sagittarius the Archer, and Capricorn the Goat T (F)
3. is the last month of the year T (F)	8. flower is the rose T (F) (holly)
4. has the "shortest" day of the year T (F)	9. birthstone is the diamond T (F) (turquoise)
5. marks the end of summer T (F) (fall)	10. has many fun celebrations T (F)

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