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

Donley/Hall Ag Tour to be held Sept. 28

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension will have an Ag Tour starting in Clarendon next Wednesday, September 28, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. at the Crop Production Services.

Jason Woodard, Extension plant pathologist will speak about cotton diseases; Seth Byrd, Extension agronomist, will speak about cotton. Industry representatives will speak on cotton varieties; Laws and regulations will be presented. There will be a tour of cotton field trials in Donley County. Lunch will be served.

Lunch will also be served at the Hall County Show Barn, 510 N. 5th Street, at noon. The same speakers will be available in Memphis followed by tours of field trials in Hall County. Three CEU's will be offered.

For anyone who needs six CEU's you may attend both Donley and Hall sessions although the programs will be the same information.

Fall tree orders due Monday, Sept. 26

The deadline for ordering fall trees is September 26, 2016. Please come by the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation office at 321 Sully in Clarendon to place an order or call 806-874-3561 ext. 3.

'Two for the Road' airing now on PBS

From Donley County to the world, two Howardick residents are blazing a new trail on Panhandle PBS.

Nikki and Dusty Green explore the world in their new adventure travel show, "Two for the Road," which appears Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Kwahadis welcome kids to visit Oct. 8

All Youth 10 years of age and older and their families are invited by the Kwahadi Dancers for a Family Visitation Day on Saturday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m.

The free event will be held at the Kwahadi Museum of the American Indian, 9151 I-40 East, in Amarillo.

Kids can learn about the Kwahadis, talk to members and see them perform, learn about crafts and travel program, and enjoy refreshments.

More than 300 Kwahadis from almost every area unit have earned the Eagle Scout, Ranger Award, or Gold Award since 1944.

For reservations or more information, call 806-335-3175.



Donley County Historical Commission Chair Jean Stavenhagen (left) stands with Joann Brown, Beverly Alexander, Pastor Roy Williams, Barbara Williams, and Doris Gardner last Saturday during the dedication of a Texas Historical Marker for the Texas Panhandle's first African American church, St. Stephens Baptist Church in Clarendon.

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Marker honors St. Stephens' history

One of Clarendon's oldest churches received well-deserved recognition last Saturday, September 17, when a state historical marker was dedicated at St. Stephens Baptist Church.

A crowd of about 40 people were on hand to commemorate the founding of the Texas Panhandle's first African American church and the pioneer spirit embodied by its earliest members.

Donley County Historical Commission member Jack Moreman gave the welcome as the Adamson-Lane Post 287 of the American Legion presented the colors and led in the pledges to the Texas and American flags. Donley County Historical Commission Chair Jean

Stavenhagen then read the history of St. Stephens.

The creation of St. Stephens Baptist Church followed the pathway of first came the congregation, then came the church on its journey into history.

In 1887, the small settlement of Clarendon moved south to the newly built railroad and became known as New Clarendon. Jobs were plentiful following the rush to buy land, build homes and establish businesses. People came from all over the area to find work including black families. They found jobs on this new frontier where they built homes for themselves and settled to work.

New churches were being

quickly built for the citizens of the new town and some may have been attended by the black families, but they wanted a church of their own – a place where they could worship in their own way. With the help of a legendary black cowboy named Matthew "Bones" Hooks, the people organized their church and named it St. Stephens for Rev. Sid Stephens who became their first pastor. Hooks had met Stephens on the train as he travelled to Clarendon to break horses for Charles Goodnight.

In the years that followed, the congregation gathered for worship and Sunday School in vacant shelters, unused buildings, and in their homes. The long line of pastors who

followed Rev. Stephens came from surrounding towns and churches to preach at St. Stephens. But the little church struggled at times when attendance was low and money was too scarce to pay the preachers. Places to worship were sometimes hard to find. Often the women of the church baked and sold pies, cakes, cookies and sometimes barbecue to raise money which allowed the congregation to hold on their church.

In May 1918, the church building was destroyed by a massive flood. However, under the leadership of Rev. Pickford, the congregation found a new location, and in spite of declining membership, the church remained strong. In 1930, See 'St. Stephens' on page 3.



Bronco Court

Clarendon High School seniors MaRae Hall, Jensen Hatley, Hannah Howard, and Brooke Smith were named as homecoming candidates during last Friday's pep rally. One of these young ladies will be named the 2016 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies in Bronco Stadium this Friday night.

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CC Regents take steps to approve mobile lab

The Clarendon College Board of Regents learned about a new mobile lab that will enhance workforce education opportunities in the CC service area during their regular meeting on September 15.

Regents approved the curricula for the mobile lab, which will include instructional capabilities for coursework in Certified Nurse Aide, welding, and Commercial Drivers License.

More details will be released soon about the new lab which is scheduled to be ready for spring semester dual credit classes.

Regents also approved an updated college calendar to reflect adding new eight-week sessions to

the cosmetology program.

The board approved the new college catalog and personnel handbook as presented, acknowledged the resignation of Bennie Douglas, and ratified the hiring of Leah James as an administrative assistant.

In his president's report, Dr. Robert Riza addressed the college having its second highest enrollment in history with a headcount of 1,482 following the 12th class day. He also reported on a grant from the Higher Education Coordinating Board for \$35,000 to help teacher's aides earn teaching credentials. Dr. Riza will also be attending a small college consortium with local legislators hosted by the Texas Tribune.

CEDC makes 24th award under façade grant program

One of Clarendon's newest businesses is the recipient of the latest façade grant from the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

The Buckin' Bean, located at US 287 and Parks Street, received a check for \$542.50 to help with the cost of signage for the new establishment.

Owners Chris and Monica Childers erected a new building next to the Family Dollar and opened for business just a few weeks ago, serving lattes, espresso, cappuccino, drip coffee, and flavored teas. The Bean serves both hot and cold beverages and a limited food menu also.

Mr. Childers said he and his wife first learned of the façade grant program during a Small Business Seminar hosted by Herring Bank last year. He also said that Jody Berry of Signs Plus had also encouraged them to apply for the funds.

"We've been on a tight budget, so the grant was very helpful," he said.

The Buckin' Bean is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is open from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Since the Façade Grant Program began in 2008, the CEDC has awarded \$30,382.04 to property owners in Clarendon. The Façade

Grant Program provides 50-50 matching grants, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project, which could be any of a wide variety of projects, such as a coat of paint, new signage, sidewalk improvements, or a complete rehabilitation of a storefront.

The program grants awards to eligible properties located in the city's entire Central Business District and on the US 287 corridor. Property owners interested in Façade Grant funds must get approval from the CEDC board before beginning their projects.

For more information or to apply for a grant, stop by the Clarendon Visitor Center.



CEDC Vice President Jacob Fangman presents a grant to Monica, Kamber, and Chris Childers.

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Artificial vs. human editors

By Gene Policinski, Inside the First Amendment

As we hurtle through the innovative and endlessly updated second decade of the 21st century, the prospects seem brighter and better than ever that our new web and social media tools will help us better communicate and more effectively confront serious challenges like terrorism.

But then, there are the reminders that the Algorithmic Age is still in its infancy and that all the programming in the virtual world sometimes falls short of good old people brainpower. And therein are the early warning signs that tech companies need to take in consideration of free expression rights into the inevitable – and perhaps even desirable – tilt toward AI over human “editors” controlling the flow of information.

Why not just use people instead of machines to oversee our posts, tweets, website content and such? ISIS is a good example of why not to do so. The terror group is in a running battle with social media sites to promote itself to the current and next generation of young people. Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of bits of propaganda have been tossed into the internet information flow of billions of images, messages, rants and raves. Recruiting videos, images of beheadings, even a slick feature film threatening Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey and Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, are among the social media posts by ISIS and its offshoots.

The response to the persistent and global electronic tactics by these inhumane criminals requires constant sifting through the billions of messages, posts, sites and images that make up the World Wide Web – and that requires algorithmic surrogates to constantly prowl the internet.

Earlier this year, Twitter announced it had eliminated more than 125,000 accounts linked to ISIS. Facebook has deleted posts and blocked accounts. Google and subsidiary operation YouTube have aggressively moved to block content submitted by the extremists. Hence, the video threat days later from ISIS aimed at Dorsey and Zuckerberg.

But with the good comes the bad – or at least actions that are not in keeping with the web’s promise of free expression for all. Machines and methods are only as good as the people who create and instruct them, and technology alone does not guarantee freedom.

For example, you may have seen the brief international flap over an automated decision by Facebook to ban a Pulitzer Prize-winning photo of a young girl, naked and facing the camera, running down a road. The image – posted by several Norwegians – was removed because it violated the social media behemoth’s rules on nudity and child pornography.

If you viewed the photo through the lens of a mechanical eye, case closed. Full-frontal nudity, perhaps even child porn. Check. Delete.

Except that the image was photographer Nick Ut’s Pulitzer Prize-winning photo of nine year old Phan Thi Kim Phuc, screaming as she ran in 1972 from a napalm attack by U.S. warplanes in Vietnam.

As Facebook CEO Sheryl Sandberg admitted in a Sept. 10 letter to Norway’s prime minister about Facebook restoring the photo on its pages: “We don’t always get it right.”

Sandberg explained that the photo was restored because of its “global and historical importance,” even though on the surface, the photo conflicted with “global community standards.” Sandberg added that “screening millions of posts on a case-by-case basis every week is challenging. Nonetheless, we intend to do better.”

Well, that’s good – but not a guarantee.

Facebook and the U.S.-based social media community are not bound by the First Amendment. As private companies, they have the right to make their own decisions on overall standards. The amendment’s reach in any case only applies in the U.S., a fraction of the global communities now engaged in instant interaction. The insistence by Google, Facebook, Twitter and others that they are merely “technology” companies would seem to argue content considerations are not their domains.

Still, it’s incumbent on the titans of social media to “do better” on considering and defending free expression. The tremendous impact on our lives elevates them to “quasi-government” status, where core freedoms must be protected. A report by the Pew Research Center and the Knight Foundation found that Facebook and Twitter are now seen as a prime news provider by 63 percent of their audiences.

Even as real governments turn to social media companies to help combat terrorism, there are concerns that the blocking tactics will have negative impacts: eliminating the shock and horror that the civilized world may need to see; to fully appreciate the depravity of its enemies; limiting full understanding and discussion of things like recruiting videos that are placed beyond the reach of discussants; perhaps even hampering the work of anti-terrorist forces by pushing would-be ISIS supporters off the screen into untraceable means and methods.

Human editors have always had to form a balance between reporting the news we need against being manipulated by groups for their own needs, particularly when it involves media-savvy groups. But that balance historically tilted toward “news” – more information, rather than less.

As social media operations increasingly deploy cyber editors to make those same decisions, users in their “communities” ought to insist that somewhere in those zillion bits of code and autonomous commands is at least the electronic spirit of the 45 words of the First Amendment.

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Holding our lists over a barrel

Too much is made of “bucket lists,” unless we follow through. Failure to keep tabs renders them no more valuable than scribbles on makeshift “to do” lists likely to be misplaced.

Of more value are carefully-prepared “barrel lists.” Entries should include topics long at the root of ever-deepening, furrowed brows.

Let’s start with unsolicited telephone calls. “Canned” calls – alleged to be from the FBI, IRS or several other organizations whose initials might earlier have twisted our innards – now are to be ignored. I returned an “IRS call” the other day – just for fun – asking to be removed from the call list. The answerer called me an ugly name before abruptly ending the call....

In like manner, I ignore calls indicating “I’ve been chosen” to receive – whatever. I trust you to be of like mind. Calls may offer free cruises, choices of numerous awards, lifetime subscriptions to unheard of magazines, or gifts of unending monthly checks for “hump-teen” thousand dollars. Such “offers” are added quickly to my barrel list.

I’ll worry not one second about declining all offers, and even less about ending such calls.

When merchandise is offered at a fraction of suggested retail price, I may practice this punchline: “When they released me recently after many years in prison for credit card abuse, they said I’d never be able to use one again. And then you call, willing to take a chance on me.”...

My barrel list will no longer be permitted to be worrisome. This frees time for rediscovery of civility, propriety, good will toward men (and women) and spiritual topics.

I’ll strive to use words and phrases with meanings originally intended. For example, consider “hanging out.” The younger set uses this as a “catch-all” term, usually meaning “passing the time, chilling or nothing much.”

During my youth, it was a wash-day term. Unless it looked like rain, my mother – after “putting out a washing” – headed to the clothes line to “hang out” clothes. Nosy neighbors could have easily determine the type, color, and yes, size, of underwear – if we’d had any close by neighbors. (As an aside, a longtime popular expression to describe folks whose elevators didn’t go to the top claimed they didn’t know “whether to wash or hang out.”)...

Long before that, when wrongdoers paid for their misdeeds at the end of ropes, justice was administered outdoors – if weather permitted “hanging out.” But, why go there?

Anyways, “hanging out” now seems to have broad and frequent appli-



the idle american
by don newbury

cation.

En route to church on the first Sunday of National Football League play, I heard a sports radio talk show host extend an invitation that would have raised hackles before our “anything goes” culture pinned us to the wall. Time was, we would have picketed the radio station to register wrath for poorly-timed, ill-advised invitations....

The sports guy was lathered exceedingly, foaming at the prospect of the NFL season kick-off.

At steadier and more studied moments, surely he would have worded his invitation differently.

Whatever, here’s what he asked: “Why don’t you skip church today, and hang out with us here at the station?”...

I don’t think I’ve ever heard a media person flat out suggest our “skipping church.”

For whatever reasons church-goers might choose to skip, it’s likely they’d find better things to do than listen to some guy blather for hours about the Dallas Cowboys. Or whether owner Jerry Jones’ new helicopter was purchased or leased.

My wife, with interest in sports tepid at best, overheard praises for the Cowboys’ rookie QB, Dak Prescott. She cast a positive vote for “Dak to the Future.” I prefer her assessment: “Dak-A-Doozy.”...

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Celebrating Hispanic Heritage in Texas

If you’ve spent any time in Texas, you know that we share so much more with our neighbors south of the border than just the waters of the Rio Grande.

For one, we share a long and elaborate history. The first sovereign flag planted into Texas soil was Spanish – and that sprawling Spanish colony extended all the way to modern-day Chile. When Mexico won independence from Spain in 1821, it won all of Texas as well. And when Texas fought Mexico for independence, on the Texas side stood soldiers of Mexican and European descent alongside each other in support of a strong Republic of Texas.

For lasting evidence of our entwined roots, look no further than the city of San Antonio, so-named because Spanish settlers arrived on the feast day of St. Anthony of Padua, or the city of El Paso, originally named El Paso del Norte because of its strategic location through what we now call the Franklin Mountains. The city of Amarillo, which translates in Spanish to ‘yellow,’ became the Panhandle city’s name because of the color of the mud there.

Of course, the exchange of people, culture, and values extends beyond borders, city names, and flags.

Texans have developed an affinity for Hispanic cuisine – one of my family’s personal favorites is Mi Tierra in

San Antonio, which the Cortez family has proudly owned for the past 75 years. And I never leave the Rio Grande Valley without the famously delicious tamales from Delia’s.

Hispanic singers like Selena and Demi Lovato got their start here in Texas before they brought their bilingual hits to the national – and global – stage.

Texas is also blessed to have exceptional Hispanic jurists on the bench, like Judge Diana Saldaña of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas. Diana grew up with modest means in Carrizo Springs before she went on to become the first federal judge nominated by President Obama for Texas. And Eva Guzman, who is not only the first Hispanic woman to sit as a justice for the Supreme Court of Texas, but also the first Hispanic woman elected to any statewide office in Texas.

All across the state, Hispanics are giving back to their communities. Cecilia Abbott, the granddaughter of immigrants from Mexico and our first Hispanic First Lady of Texas, recently

launched her “Texanthropy” initiative to promote volunteerism across Texas. And Teach for America, which has expanded education and opportunity for underserved students across the nation, takes its lead from CEO Elisa Villanueva Beard, raised in the Rio Grande Valley and now based in Houston.

More stories of the strength, success, and struggles of the Hispanic community are being recorded and shared every day, and for that we have, in part, Nicolás Kanellos to thank. As Director of the nation’s oldest and largest publisher of U.S. Hispanic literature in the country, the Arte Público Press in Houston, Kanellos has focused on recovering and telling the forgotten tales of Hispanic-Americans.

We all benefit from a shared history, culture, and set of values. And with more than one in every three Texans identifying as Hispanic, the ties between our cultures are tightly bound.

So as we come around to mid-September – and the anniversaries of the independence of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Mexico, Chile, and Belize – I am proud to introduce a resolution in the United States Senate to recognize and celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. We have much to celebrate.



texas times
by sen. john corry

Having trouble getting cookoff tickets

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the article about how to obtain tickets for the Chuckwagon Cookoff on the front page of the issues printed for September 15, 2016. It says I can get them online or

Every Nook & Cranny. Under my current circumstances, I am unable to use the Internet, and I am here to tell you I have looked in every nook and cranny in this place and have not found a ticket yet. I hope your other readers have had

better luck on this scavenger hunt than I have. Thank you for your time, and God bless!

Sincerely,
Robert Small
Donley County Jail

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St. Stephens: Continued from page one.

Rev. J.J. Hayden organized the first choir who sang at church services and performed for the public on special occasions.

In the 1950s, an abandoned church in Lelia Lake was donated to the St. Stephens congregation. It was moved and placed on property owned by Alfred McMurtry, a prosperous local citizen. In September of 1968, McMurtry sold two lots of the property to the trustees of St. Stephens for \$10. The church had finally found a permanent home and

remains on the same property today.

The congregation of St. Stephens celebrated their 103rd anniversary on September 14, 2000. It was a grand event with choirs, pastors, and members from other churches attending. Dinner was served at the Clarendon Lions Hall to a large crowd during that celebration.

"St. Stephens Baptist Church in Clarendon was the first church for black families in the Panhandle," Stavenhagen said. "It has struggled much, but it has given much. May

it continue throughout another century."

Following special music by Jim Shadle, Stavenhagen presented certificates to Pastor Roy Williams, Beverly Alexander, Joann Brown, Doris Gardner, and Bobbie Ruth Louis for their assistance and efforts in researching the church history.

Pastor Williams also thanked the crowd and those responsible for helping secure the state marker for St. Stephens before closing the ceremony with a prayer.



Scholarship winner

Clarendon College student Courteney Walker from Roswell (second from left) was awarded the Jerry Hawkins Memorial Scholarship this week. Walker is a sophomore livestock and meats judge. Also shown here are Herring Bank President Jerry Woodard, CC Ag Division Director Johnny Treichel, and Glenda Hawkins.

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Thornberry votes for VA accountability

WASHINGTON - US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) voted in support of a bill that would improve accountability measures and whistleblower protections at the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

The "VA Accountability First and Appeals Modernization Act of 2016," H.R. 5620, passed the House by a vote of 310-116.

"When our veterans turn to the VA for health care, they deserve to know they will receive the best service possible, and the majority of VA

employees work hard to provide that type of care," Congressman Thornberry said.

"If the Secretary does not have all of the tools necessary to hold people accountable and actually use them, it is a disservice to the good employees, the American taxpayers, and most importantly, our veterans."

H.R. 5620 gives the Secretary of the VA more authority to remove employees for poor performance or misconduct, recoup bonuses or performance awards from employees

when appropriate, increase whistleblower protections, and reform the appeals process for veteran benefit claims.

"Over the past several years, Congress has passed a number of reform bills to address many of the serious problems throughout the VA system, and I will continue to do everything I can to ensure we are upholding our sacred commitment to these men and women who have sacrificed so much for us," said Thornberry.

Sheriff's Report

September 12, 2016

12:04 a.m. - EMS assist 500 block East Wood
8:30 a.m. - Loose livestock 1260 North
2:51 p.m. - EMS assist 287 and Parks
11:30 p.m. - Report of loud music 4th and Faker

September 13, 2016

8:55 a.m. - See caller Froust Street
9:38 a.m. - Report of someone sleeping next to building 800 block West 2nd
12:36 p.m. - See caller 300 block West 2nd
3:12 p.m. - To jail 1 in custody
3:29 p.m. - Residential alarm 400 block Nocona Drive
5:03 p.m. - See caller 300 block West 2nd
5:12 p.m. - To jail 1 in custody
11:20 p.m. - Report of rattlesnake on

porch 200 block West 5th

September 14, 2016

4:44 a.m. - Loose livestock 1260 North
9:50 a.m. - Loose livestock FM 1754
10:30 p.m. - Welfare check 4th and Hawley

September 15, 2016

1:07 p.m. - Report of someone trying to pass counterfeit bills
4:42 p.m. - Welfare check 200 block Wells
7:30 p.m. - EMS assist - Ambulance Station

September 16, 2016

8:53 a.m. - See complaint at Sheriff's Office
3:31 p.m. - Out at Annex
5:30 p.m. - Units paged to grass fire Co Rd 9 & I
7:38 p.m. - See caller 500 block West 2nd
10:01 p.m. - Report of fight 100

block Sully

10:19 p.m. - to jail 1 in custody
10:45 p.m. - See caller 600 block East Browning

September 17, 2016

12:02 a.m. - Courtesy ride from lake to town
5:46 a.m. - EMS assist 12100 block FM 2362
9:00 a.m. - Units paged to vehicle accident 287 near Co Rd 20
9:21 a.m. - EMS assist 1300 block West 5th
11:26 a.m. - Civil Standby 200 block Sunfish
7:42 p.m. - See caller 900 block Sully
8:10 p.m. - See caller 300 block Bailey

September 18, 2016

3:47 a.m. - to jail 1 in custody
6:46 p.m. - to jail 1 in custody
7:01 p.m. - Units paged - vehicle accident 287 East Co Rd 19



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 20, 2016, with Boss Lion Lion Pro Tem John Howard in charge.

We had 16 members; Sweethearts Brooke Smith, Hannah Howard, and Cire Jauregui; and District Governor Robert Bain this week.

DG Bain gave a very informative talk on Lionism and the current state of the District as well as plans for the Centennial of Lions International next year.

Local officials also gave updates on the city, county, school, and college; and Lion Bobbie Thornberry reminded everyone of the Chuckwagon Cookoff coming up this weekend.

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



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

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

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

October 7
Hedley Cotton Festival

Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Away

October 8
Hedley Cotton Festival

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

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

October 17
Boss's Day

October 21
Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Away

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Away

October 28
Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Home

Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. • Away

October 31
Halloween

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Menus

September 26 - 30

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, corn, crackers, spice cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ground beef & tator tot casserole, turnip greens, carrots, whole wheat bread, strawberries w/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken salad, pasta salad, marinated cucumbers, tomato, crackers, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ham sandwich, wheat bread, baked tator tots, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked chicken, cornbread dressing, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, stewed okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken tender's w/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat roll, emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Breakfast boat, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Waffles, ham, fruit juice, milk.

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

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Breakfast boat, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Chicken-N-Waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Dutch waffles & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Taquitos & queso, churro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Tue: Chili cheese boat, fresh veggie cup, fresh seasonal fruit, chocolate or vanilla pudding, milk.
Wed: Fiesta bowl, garden salad, tomato cup, milk.
Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, savory green beans, broccoli bites, mixed fruit, milk.
Fri: Sack lunch, milk.

Kidnapping scam in area, social media crooks

Hi, gang! We have a new scam that is in this area... "I have kidnapped your child."

If you get a call from the scammer do not give them any of your personal information. Contact your child to confirm that they are where they are supposed to be then contact the Donley County Sheriff's Office. The number that has been used several times and in several locations for this scam is 868-241-9834. Also check out 8 Ways Social Media Crooks Will Trick You.

Social media networks like Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter have become a key part of everyday life for hundreds of millions of people. They're a great way of keeping in touch with the activities of friends and family, but sometimes this blinds us to the reality that these networks are also traps for information and behaviors that lead to serious problems. Many people don't take the trouble to adjust privacy settings on these networks to protect their interests, while others innocently give away important information about themselves and their activities that can be exploited by crooks. It may be hard to believe but some criminals spend their days just scanning the likes of Facebook to look for vital clues that will open the way for them to commit crimes. So, to encourage you to think twice and review how and what you post, here's a list of 8 ways social media crooks will scam or threaten you.

1. "Like" harvesting. This is the

practice of getting victims to "like," "share," or repost postings.

The usual bait is to pose as a well-known company offering the chance to win a big prize, often a classy car, to anyone who shares or likes the post. The scammer accumulates thousands of followers and then sells the social media identity he created, complete with followers, to another company for their own marketing purposes. Action: Most "share-to-win" postings are scams so just don't do it. If you do share, be prepared for your name to go onto a "sucker" list of potential scam targets as well as being bombarded by ads.

2. Fake "distress" calls. By tracking your posts that give away information about where you are, crooks can pretend to be you and contact relatives, claiming to be in trouble in that location and in need of money. In other cases, scammers pose as kidnappers. Because they have their subject's name and location, they can pretend to be holding that person for a ransom. Action: With the wrong privacy settings, every time you post your away-from-home location, you are putting yourself and others at risk of becoming a victim of this scam.

On the other hand, avoiding posting this info can seem to defeat one of the ways social media keeps others in touch with your activities. You can severely limit the risk of this scam by ensuring your privacy settings only allow selected people

to see your posts. Ideally, exclude access to "friends of friends."

3. Burglarizing homes. As above, when you announce you're not at home, you're potentially giving the all-clear to crooks to burglarize your home. Action: Follow the tips above. But also ask yourself this question: Do you really need to announce every time you leave home? If you do, make sure you have adequate security/alarms in place at your home.

4. Identity theft and cloning. Providing information and photos of yourself makes it a cinch for crooks to pass themselves off as you. Even if you use privacy settings to control access, they may still be able to uncover basic identity information and access your photos. In some cases, identity thieves set up duplicate accounts in victims' names and then try to link up with and scam victims' friends. Action: Obviously, tightly controlled privacy settings can help, but the main way scammers perpetrate this crime is through hacking into users' accounts via weak or stolen passwords. Then they can access everything. Use a unique password for each of your social media accounts and change them regularly.

5. Targeting vulnerable young-



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

sters. Young people can be naive and careless when it comes to online activities, with the result that we frequently read or hear about them being tricked into forming online relationships with criminally-minded people. Action: Discuss the risks with youngsters you're responsible for and monitor their online activities. They may not want you to "friend" or "follow" them but insist on your right to monitor their list of friends. Watch out too for possible cyber-bullying. Check out our earlier issue, Internet Safety: How to Protect Your Child from Cyber Bullying, for more on this.

6. Phishing for sign-on details. Most commonly, victims of this scam receive an email claiming there's a problem with their social media account and asking them to sign on using a link in the message. This takes them to a fake sign-on page where they have to enter their account details, which may then be used for identity theft or spamming. Action: You can avoid most if not all phishing attempts by never following links or clicking attachments inside an email. Instead, go directly to the social media site and check your account details there.

7. Uploading malware onto your PC. Scammers use fake links to products and services, often promoted as bargains or prizes. When victims arrive at target pages, various tactics are used to get them to click on links that will upload viruses and spyware onto the users' machines.

Action: Always start by being skeptical about free offers and bargains promoted on social networks. They may be genuine but by being skeptical you can look out for red flags like clickable links that may signal a scam. Strengthen this approach by keeping your security software up to date so it can spot attempts to install malware.

8. Fake giveaways and jobs. Free offers frequently pop up on social media networks some of them perfectly genuine. But others require users to complete a survey or pay shipping and handling fees that far outweigh the value of the items. Yet others suggest you've won a big prize or you're in line to land yourself a job based on things you've posted about yourself. But you'll be asked to pay fees to secure whatever is on offer. Action: Simply don't ever pay to receive giveaways or jobs. You may feel an initial shipping fee is worth paying but that may be just the start of a sequence of payment demands.

The sad fact is that probably thousands of people fall victim to these 8 types of scams every day.

Mostly, they may be relatively harmless, perhaps resulting in a flood of spam. But they can also be dangerous. By following our recommended actions - most notably by ensuring you set your privacy controls to the max - you can eliminate most of the risk of a social media scam.

Stay safe out there!

Fun times at the Tri-State Fair

Last weekend, I got to go to the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo to show chickens with my sister and my cousins and my family. We got to help wash and brush the chickens and trim their beaks. My sister won a belt buckle and a plaque. I congratulate my sister for doing that because it all came off one chicken.

She also did good on showing her gentle giant (a standard chicken) named Angel. She is a very



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

big chicken. Later on Saturday, my sister and I went to the fair with Russell and Scarlet and the cousins. We went on one ride that we thought was the Scrambler but was actually the Orbiter. It seems like its years that you're on it going around and around and around. It really freaked us out. We had to go on the Ferris wheel to calm us down.

We also got a pet goldfish but it died overnight.

The next day I got to back to the fair with my Poppa and Nan, my parents and Michael and Anndy, along with my younger cousins. We played some games and went on a lot of rides.

It was a very, very fun weekend.



Estlack Bantams brought home several awards from the Tri-State Fair last weekend. Pictured are Ben, Dan, Nathan, and Ella Estlack with their award-winning chickens.

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Howardwick to hold annual picnic

With the rain and cool weather, it is difficult to keep the grass around our place mowed. Ole Jim described it as washing dishes, you can never complete the job.

On that note, Howardwick's 2nd annual picnic is planned for October 1 from 11-3 with hamburgers, hotdogs, and other goodies to eat, a car show, golf cart/ATV poker run, and live music.

Fire trucks will carry kids of all ages around town, and the Forest Service will be here with Smoky the Bear to present the Fire Wise

Program to educate the community to prepare their homes for wildfires. This event is sponsored by the Howardwick Fire Bees and all proceeds will go to them.

Fire Wise is a community program that promotes improving safety and stresses individual responsibility



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in preparing homes from risk of wildfire and sets standards for evacuation procedures. The program is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and co-sponsored by the USDA Forest Service, the US Dept. of Interior, and the National Association of State Foresters.

If you do not participate in any other event, please come to the Community Center in the park, dance with Smoky the Bear and hear the program the Forest Service will present.

Estlack Bantams show well at Tri-State Fair

Estlack Bantams brought home several awards from the Tri-State Fair, including the Reserve Grand Champion of the junior show.

Ella Estlack had the Reserve Grand with a White Cochon pullet, winning a trophy, plaque, and belt buckle.

Dan Estlack showed the Reserve Feather Leg with a Black Cochon cockerl, and Nathan Estlack had the Reserve Rose Comb Clean

Leg with a Black Wyandott pullet.

Ben Estlack had the Champion All Other Comb Clean Leg with a White Crested Black Polish cock and the Champion Asiatic with a Blue Partridge Brahma cockerel.

In the Open Show, Scarlet Estlack showed the Champion Rose Comb Clean Leg with a Quail d'Anver hen, and Ashlee Estlack won Best of Breed with a Black Cochon cock.

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Willie "Willow" Weatherton was born in 1941 in Panola County but moved to Clarendon at an early age and attended schools here and in Wellington.



He spent his life as a rancher and fencer on places around Donley County before retiring not long before his death in 2012.

During his life he was a member of Saint Stephens Baptist Church, and he was known for his passions for playing dominoes, fishing, hunting, cooking, and riding around with his wife of 52 years, Dora. He also enjoyed time with his family and left behind a great legacy that included nine children, 47 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the late Willie "Willow" Weatherton for his friendship and all the memories he left us with. Thank you, sir!



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The Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 welcomed 19 new scouts during their first pack meeting of the new Scout year Monday night.

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Cub Scouts welcome 19 new scouts

Clarendon's Cub Scout Pack 437 opened its 2016-2017 year Monday night with its first pack meeting, welcoming 19 new scouts.

Awards were presented to Cubs who have worked hard since last spring including second graders Logan Mathis and Eli Ritchie, receiving their Tiger Rank along with Team Tiger, Tiger in the Wild, and Magical Mysteries belt loops. Ritchie also received his Family Duty to God belt loop.

Fourth graders Henry Bivens, Mason Allred, Daniel Estlack, and Ben Estlack received the following belt loops: Beat of the Drum, Make it Move, Marble Madness, Roaring Laughter, and Super Science.

Fifth graders Jacob Murillo, Steven Mills, and Patrick Monds earned Building a Better World, Camper, Into the Woods, Adven-

tures in Science, Build It, and Earth Rocks; and Monds also earned his Duty to God in Action.

The following Cubs also receive their Shooting Awards, qualifying at Camp Don Harrington in slingshots, archery, and BB guns: Kaendan Moffett, Haughton Bivens, Nathan Estlack, Jacob Murrillo, Steven Mills, Ben Estlack, Henry Bivens, and Daniel Estlack.

Tiger neckerchiefs were presented to incoming Tiger Cubs Payton Inman, Samuel Thomas, Bodhi Schlegelmilch, Justus McAnear, Flint Pittman, Jaxon Robertson, and Hagen Newman.

The following received their Wolf neckerchiefs: Logan Mathis, Trystan Ritchie, Eli Ritchie, James Anderson, Aiden Morris, and George Howard.

New Bear Cubs getting their

blue neckerchiefs were Kaendan Moffett, Kristian Mitchell, and Haughton Bivens.

First Year Webelos scouts getting neckerchiefs were Ben Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Mason Allred, Henry Bivens, Koltyn Shields, John Anderson, Blake Ratcliff, Jaythan Green, Lucus Jahay, and Aiddan Schulz.

The evening culminated with the presentation of the Arrow of Light award – the highest rank in Cub Scouting – to Nathan Estlack and Jakoby Dunham and the bridging of those young men into Boy Scout Troop 433.

Clarendon Cub Scouts are now selling popcorn to fund their activities for the year. Contact any Cub Scout if you would like to support the pack in their activities this year.

Shelton law office opens in Amarillo

Shelton & Shelton, Attorneys at Law now open in Amarillo & Clarendon. James T. Shelton, Attorney at Law, proudly announces that his son, Taylor J. Shelton, is now a partner in the firm.

With offices in Amarillo and Clarendon, Shelton & Shelton, Attorneys at Law, offers legal services to individuals, families, and businesses throughout the state in a broad range of legal matters, including real estate, probate and estate planning, oil and gas, and business

and corporate transactional matters.

James and Taylor are also excited to announce their recent acquisition of Wheeler Title & Abstract Company. With the addition of this office, James and Taylor now own and operate abstract and title companies covering Donley, Hall, Armstrong, Gray, Roberts, and Wheeler Counties in the Texas Panhandle.

For more information on Shelton & Shelton, PLLC, visit www.sheltonlawyers.com

Retired school personnel to meet Sept. 26

Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will have their September 26th meeting at 6 p.m. in the Family Life Center of Church of Christ. Laurie McAfee, LBSW, from the Area Agency on Aging, will present an informative program on Medicare Savings and Issues. Her program may help the members to learn more about using our own health finances.

There are four different programs and each one has a different

income and resource eligibility limit. Seniors will also learn about getting help with prescription drug costs. The cost is rising, but those who quality may pay less.

If you attend the meeting, you may receive materials explaining the programs and how to benefit from the 28 Preventative Service Medicare offers to beneficiaries.

Local and non-local members of the retirement system are welcome to attend.

Quilting club holds monthly meeting

The Golden Needles Quilting club met to work on two beautiful quilts hosted by Louella Slater at the Senior Citizen building on September 15.

Louella's quilt is black and white paper pieced strip quilt and Wilma Callis quilt is for her granddaughter whose bedroom colors are teal and gray and white bordered

in matching butterflies representing happiness. The quilt is a bridal shower gift. Those in attendance were Francis Smith, Allene Leathers, Wilma Callis, Betty Jean Williams, Wilma Lindley, Carlene Hollar, Janan Kooztz, Gar Cole, Jo Shaller, Annis Stavenhagen, Suzan Chassende-Boroz, Eva Lee Swinney, Louella Slater, and Barbara Helms.

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300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
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Several golfers competed for Club Champion at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

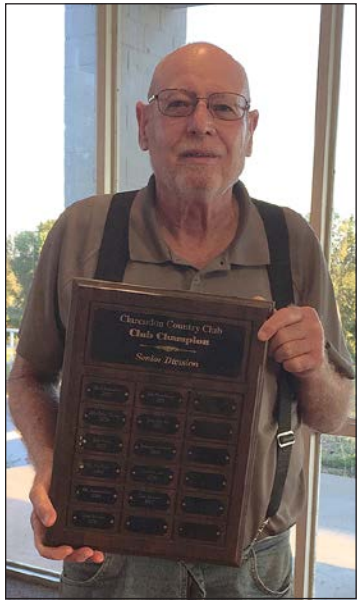
Junior Rodriguez turned in a two-day total of gross 153 to take the Men's Championship at the Clarendon Country Club last weekend.

Rodriguez was two strokes better than runner-up Kevin Wood, who shot a gross score of 155 while earning low net with a handicapped score of 137.

George Leathers was the Senior Champ with a gross score of 162, and Don Hinton won low net with a handicapped score of 138.

The Super Senior Champion was Jeff Walker who shot a 155 for the thirty-six-hole event with Tom Stauder taking low net with a 157.

On the women's side, Gail Leathers took the top spot in a three-hole playoff with Sandy Anderberg and Sunday Morris. The three golfers finished with a total of 173 and had to go to a sudden death playoff. Leathers won the third hole of the playoff to claim the championship. Anderberg won second low gross



The Senior Champion George Leathers and Super Senior was Jeff Walker (not pictured).



Clarendon Country Club Champions were Gail Leathers and Junior Rodriguez.

in the Championship flight. Morris won low gross in the First flight with a gross score of 173, and Karla Minkley won low net in the First Flight with a handicapped score of 143.

Earlier in the week, Steve Jar-nagin won low net with a 72 in the weekly men's game, and George Leathers won second low net with a 73.

The team of Norm Hagood, Joe Minkley, Kaleb Wood, and Jennifer Wood won the Friday night nine-hole scramble with a score of seven under par.

Sims will be inducted into CHS Science Hall-of-Fame

Chesson Sims, a 2016 graduate of Clarendon High School, will be inducted into the CHS Science Hall-of-Fame on Friday, September 23, 2016.

Chesson had an outstanding career in Science UIL competition for the Broncos, winning five overall titles in invitational competition and two district overall titles.

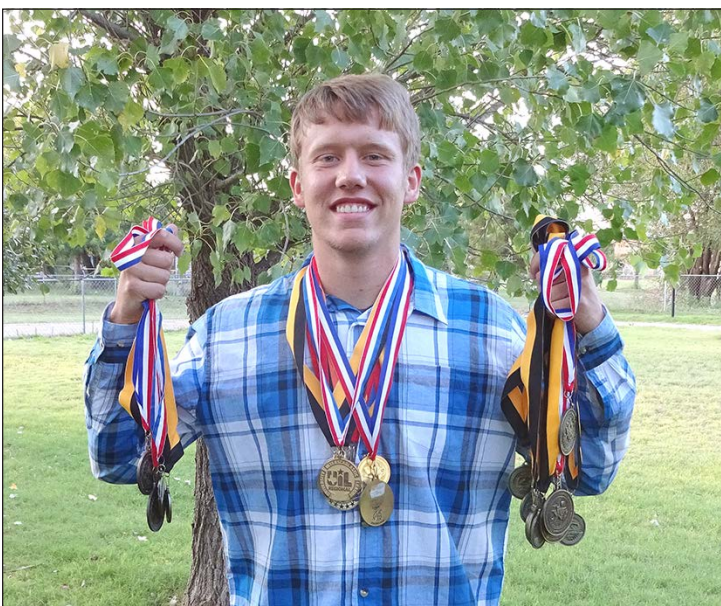
In addition, he won the Chemistry championship at four invitational meets, two district meets, and was last year's regional Chemistry champion as well.

Chesson also was the top student in Physics at three meets last

year. He placed 6th overall at the state UIL meet last year in Austin. For his accomplishment Chesson was featured this summer in the Amarillo Globe-News "Spotlight on Academics" section of the Sunday paper.

Chesson is attending Clarendon College this year and is the son of Dave Sims and Kimberly Formway and the grandson of Jim and Jeanie Formway and Sherry Rippetoe.

The induction ceremony will take place at Clarendon High School in room 106 at 6 p.m. Friday night before the Homecoming game. The induction is open to the public.



Clarendon's Chesson Sims will be inducted into the CHS Science Hall-of-Fame on Friday, September 23, 2016.

Colts clobber Gruver Greyhounds

The Clarendon Colts put together four quarters of quality football against the Gruver Greyhounds at home last Thursday night and posted a shutout at 28-0.

Clarendon scored on the opening drive when Jordan Herndon turned six on a 20-yard touchdown with Antwan Bassett adding the two-point bonus. Bassett then scored on a 38-yard run to end the first quarter scoring. Herndon scored again right before halftime on an 18-yard run and then added the two-point conversion giving the Colts 22 points at the break. Bassett then scored in the third quarter on a six-yard run to up the total to 28.

"Josiah Howard did a good job

of running the offense at quarterback with very few practice snaps this week," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "The offensive line of Brock Hatley, Robert McGuire, Chase Gwin, Travis Thomas, Jordan Evans, and Cutter Goodpasture did a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage."

Lockhart named Bassett, Hatley, and Thomas as outstanding defensive players in the game.

"I felt like we played really well on both sides of the ball," Lockhart said. "We were able to improve in several areas from last week. I was very pleased with our effort."

The Colts will travel to Booker on Thursday, September 22, and play at 5:00 p.m.



In his first appearance from an injury, Tristen Harper escapes the enemy and scores for the Owls.

Clarendon runners compete Amarillo

By Sandy Anderberg

The cross-country teams competed in Amarillo in the Rebel Run last weekend and finished with great results.

According to coach Corey Conkin, the Lady Colts made a good showing in the meet that had a field of 315 runners. Five Lady Colts finished around the top 50. Amnesty Oatman was 36th at 16:21, Emeri Robinson was 41st at 16:33, Gracie Shadle was 45th at 16:38, Aubrey Jaramillo was 50th at 16:44, and Madison Smith was 53rd at 16:51.

Also competing was Kailee Osburn 17:05, Hadleigh Halsell 18:08, Ashlynn Newsome 18:19, Brooke Duncan 19:51, Lilly Shadle 19:58, Graci Kidd 19:58, Darcy Grahn 20:03, Kaitlyn Davis 20:13, Emmelise Warren 20:16, and Alana Moffett 20:05.

"They did not do a team competition for the JH divisions, but if they had, then we would have probably been in the top 5 teams," Conkin said.

Three Lady Broncos competed in the meet, also. Regan Allen topped the LB field with a time of 17:55. Darcie Hunsaker and Rayna Newsome also competed.

The next cross country meet will be Saturday, October 1, in Canyon.



Hedley Cheerleaders held their Little Miss Cheer Campers last week.

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Memphis Clark carries the ball in the Hedley JH clash against the Higgins JH Coyotes. Hedley came out with a 50-0 win.

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Esteban Carreon sneaks past the Higgins Coyotes during Saturday's game.

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Drugs in the News

New Drug Combination for High Blood Pressure

Byvalson, is the name of a single tablet combination of two drugs nebigolol and valsartan. This combination has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of high blood pressure. Nebigolol, a beta blocker, and valsartan, an angiotensin II receptor blocker, each reduce high blood pressure by using different pathways of action. It is given once daily. Studies show that those who take Byvalson had a larger drop in blood pressure compared to people who were given either valsartan or nebigolol, alone. Side effects of Byvalson include low blood pressure and increased amounts of potassium in the blood.

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Broncos dominate Greyhounds

By Sandy Anderberg

The Greyhounds never had a chance in the Broncos' total domination of their game Friday night in Gruver. The Broncos outplayed the Hounds in every aspect of the game and came home with a 36-0 shut-out. Clarendon has had a great start going 4-0 thus far and are on track for many more wins in their season.

Gruver was out of sync all night and only posted 77 total yards in the game. The Broncos racked up 392 in the lopsided game. The Broncos' ground game was on fire as they had 296 yards rushing.

Offensively, Keandre Cortez scored three times on runs of seven and 22, and ran back one interception. Damarjae Cortez, at the quarterback position, was throwing right on the money according to head coach Gary Jack. He also had two

passes dropped that were potential TD's.

"It was a good game for us," Jack said. "We really dominated from the beginning and things were going good for us."

After Cortez scored the first touchdown, Bryce Grahn threw a strike to D. Cortez for the two-point bonus. On the other four touchdowns, Clay Koetting kicked the extra points. The Broncos' other scores came when Andy Davis grabbed a pass from D. Cortez that was right on target and Daquawne Oliver earned the last six when he ran it in from five yards out. "We have four running backs plus our quarterbacks who all run the ball," Jack said.

"Our rushing yards are spread out, so that other teams cannot concentrate on just one runner. Our

O-line was great, also."


Defensively, the Broncos were unstoppable. Oliver and Nick Shadle each had eight tackles and a sack. Oliver also caused a fumble and Shadle recovered one. Caton Grahn had seven tackles and a sack and Taylon Knorpp and Seth Greer each had a sack. Davis helped with five tackles in the game. The Cortez brothers and B. Grahn each had an interception for the Broncos.

Jack said they will begin to prepare for Homecoming next weekend.

"We will have Booker for homecoming," Jack said. "We are pretty healthy right now and the kids are playing well. We are looking to go 5-0 after next week's game."

The Broncos will host Booker next Friday night, Sept. 23, for the Homecoming game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

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Wellington Ritz Theatre to host Bellamy Brothers

The love still flows at the historic Wellington Ritz Theatre as the famous Bellamy Brothers perform on Saturday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$55, and sales begin for Ritz Co-Star, Producer's Circle and Oscar Nominee members at 6:30 p.m. Friday, September 23 and to the general public at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, September 24. The concert is sponsored by Wellington State Bank and by Greenbelt Electric Cooperative. Tickets may be purchased at the Ritz box office, over the phone at (806) 447-0090 or through the website, www.wellingtonritztheatre.com.

The Bellamy Brothers are an American pop and country music duo consisting of brothers David Bellamy and Howard Bellamy from Darby, Florida. The duo had considerable musical success in the 1970s and 1980s, starting with the release of their crossover hit "Let Your Love Flow" in 1976, a Number One single on the Billboard Hot 100.

David and Howard Bellamy were inspired by many musical sources from an early age. Their father played country music around the house, and was also a member of a local Western swing band; in addition, they were inspired by the rock and roll music their sister played. Despite having never had formal music training, both brothers learned how to play guitar, mandolin, and banjo. In addition, David learned

accordian, fiddle, organ and piano.

The brothers first official gig was in 1968, playing a benefit concert with their father at the Rattlesnake Roundup in San Antonio, Florida. They honed their early skills playing clubs throughout the south, and singing backup for artists such as Percy Sledge, Eddie Floyd, Little Anthony & The Imperials. Within a few months, the brothers moved north, immersing themselves and their rock/country sound in the Atlanta market and formed a band called Jericho. However, playing in bands and clubs proved tiresome for the brothers, who soon moved back home.

The break came in the form of the hit, "Spiders & Snakes," written by David and recorded by Jim Stafford. The song became a smash, eventually selling more than three million units worldwide. Starting in the late 1970s, the Bellamy Brothers found success in country music as well, charting twenty Number One singles and more than fifty hits overall on the country charts. To date, they have released more than fifty albums.

At the suggestion of Neil Diamond's drummer Dennis St. John, the brothers recorded and released the single "Let Your Love Flow", written by Diamond's roadie Larry Williams. Released in 1976, "Let Your Love Flow" was a No. 1 single on the United States pop charts, as

well as more than a dozen countries worldwide.

The Bellamys' country music success was limited until 1979, when "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body Would You Hold it Against Me" was released. The song, whose title was derived from a Groucho Marx quote, landed the Bellamys their first country music No. 1 in the United States.

Success followed success: "Dancing Cowboys," "Sugar Daddy," "You Ain't Just Whistlin' Dixie," "Lovers Live Longer," "Do You Love As Good As You Look," "Redneck Girl," "For All The Wrong Reasons," "I Love Her Mind," "I Need More Of You," "Old Hippie," "Too Much Is Not Enough," "Kids Of The Baby Boom," "Reggae Cowboy" and "Crazy From The Heart,"...all have lined the corridors of the Bellamy's musical history and their walls with platinum and gold. In June 2014, Rolling Stone magazine ranked "Old Hippie" #95 in their list of the 100 greatest country songs.

Billboard named the Bellamy Brothers as Top Country Duo and they eventually went on to set the record for most duo nominations from both Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association awards. Numerous Grammy nods have also been directed toward the brothers.

The Bellamys are showing a new generation of country music how it's done. "We're old road dogs,"

grins Howard when asked about the motivation behind the brothers 200 plus concert dates each year. Adds David: "Our live draw is bigger than it was in the '80's. I think the same people that grew up with us and with our music in the '60's and '70's obviously have raised a whole new generation of Bellamy fans who started toddling to our music. Now they're turning up at our concerts as college kids, who are really turned on and tuned in to us and our music....it's a great feeling."

On the infrequent off days from the road, Howard and David head the bus back to their 150-acre family ranch in Darby, Florida just north of Tampa. A working ranch, the spread consists of purebred Charlois cattle and quarter horses. Amid a land lush with fruit trees, ancient oaks and crepe myrtles, three generation of the Bellamy family, headed by David and Howard's mother, Frances, populate the homes clustered in the family compound.

The Bellamy Brothers latest project is their new album titled '40 Years', an ambitious project that celebrates their career with 20 of their biggest hits and then adds 20 brand new songs in this 2 cd anniversary collection

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Interest growing in barley for brewing

COLLEGE STATION – Barley might not be on the top of the list as a feed and forage for livestock, but the growing interest in craft breweries and micro distilleries has Texas A&M AgriLife researchers taking a look at the crop.

Currently, barley is grown on only about 30,000 acres in Texas, said Dr. Clark Neely, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service state small grains specialist, College Station. It is mainly used for feed and forage for livestock.

But that is expected to change somewhat in the near future, Neely said, due to increased interest in craft breweries and distilleries searching for locally grown malt and distilling ingredients.

The craft brewing movement is exploding across the U.S., he said. Texas was home to 189 craft breweries in 2015 – a number that tripled in the last five years and now ranks seventh in the country. These breweries produce approximately 1.1 million barrels of beer annually, which requires roughly 200,000 tons of barley grain and could potentially support 100,000 acres or more of barley in the state.

The missing link is craft malt houses, where the grain is soaked and made into malt, Neely said.

Breweries require malted barley and cannot purchase barley straight out of the field.

Currently, Texas has only one craft malt house, but business is good and expansion is planned in the near future, he said. Another two malt houses are in the building stages, so capacity is on the rise to support the craft brewing malt barley needs.

"With interest in local ingredients for these new markets along with feed barley for a growing dairy industry in the Texas High Plains, we have started looking for barley varieties that are adapted to Texas climates and those that can withstand drought, disease and pest pressure," he said.

Neely said he doesn't expect a surge in researchers screening barley germplasm or breeding new lines, but his program is beginning to evaluate existing varieties and out-of-state breeding germplasm for their viability in Texas.

In 2016, Neely's program included a study of 112 spring two-row, 113 spring six-row and 136 winter barley varieties grown in Castroville, McGregor, Lubbock and College Station.

Initial results show a wide range of adaptation from the barley lines evaluated under Texas climates,

although continued screening will look for lines with superior yields and malting characteristics, he said.

Neely said while the brewery demand for barley is growing, it remains a niche market. The largest market for barley is still as a forage.

New barley variety options may provide cattle or dairy producers a more drought-tolerant, water- and nitrogen-use efficient alternative to wheat for use in forage and silage production, he said.

To address this, the same advanced winter breeding lines from the Triticeae Coordinated Agricultural Project that were evaluated for grain and malting were also screened under Texas environments for forage and silage production, Hessian fly resistance and yield stability across environments.

The initial year of screening in 2014 evaluated 800-plus barley lines, but these have since been reduced to 150 lines based on characteristics such as disease resistance, vernalization requirements and grain production, he said.

The project will further screen these lines to identify the ones with the highest production capabilities for forage and grain production in Texas and evaluate if they are superior to existing cultivars.

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APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY DECISION. Celanese Ltd., 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Suite 900 North, Irving, Dallas County, Texas 75039 the owner of a closed industrial solid waste management facility, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for a permit/compliance plan renewal and a major amendment to Permit No. 50200. The renewal requests continued post-closure care and compliance monitoring/corrective action for the closed landfill. The major amendment requests to correct the error regarding the length of the compliance period in compliance plan, and to mark "Reserved" to Sections of the current permit that are no longer applicable. The major amendment also requests changes to permit and compliance plan to revise the financial assurance; facility property legal description; to incorporate new administrative and regulatory standards; and to terminate groundwater recovery at corrective action system wells CW-13, CW-16, and MW-83 which comprise the Ogallala Aquifer Remediation System. The facility is located 8201 FM 2300, Pampa, Texas 79065 in Gray County, Texas. TCEQ received the application on July 25, 2014. The following link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and is not part of the application or notice: <https://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=35.48199&lng=-101.056967&zoom=12&type=r> For exact location, refer to application.

The TCEQ Executive Director has completed the technical review of the application and prepared a draft permit/compliance plan. The draft permit/compliance plan, if approved, would establish the conditions under which the facility must operate. The Executive Director has made a preliminary decision that this permit/compliance plan, if issued, meets all statutory and regulatory requirements. The permit application, Executive Director's preliminary decision, and draft permit/compliance plan are available for viewing and copying at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 North Houston Street, Pampa, Gray County, Texas 79065.

PUBLIC COMMENT / PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting about this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the application. TCEQ holds a public meeting if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

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TO REQUEST A CONTESTED CASE HEARING, YOU MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN YOUR REQUEST: your name; address, phone; applicant's name and permit number; the location and distance of your property/activities relative to the facility; a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the facility in a way not common to the general public; and the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing." If the request for contested case hearing is filed on behalf of a group or association, the request must designate the group's representative for receiving future correspondence; identify an individual member of the group who would be adversely affected by the facility or activity; provide the information discussed above regarding the affected member's location and distance from the facility or activity; explain how and why the member would be affected; and explain how the interests the group seeks to protect are relevant to the group's purpose.

Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for reconsideration or for a contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

The Commission will only grant a contested case hearing on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission's decision on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on issues that were raised in timely filed comments that were not subsequently withdrawn.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ACTION. The Executive Director may issue final approval of the application unless a timely contested case hearing request or request for reconsideration is filed. If a timely hearing request or request for reconsideration is filed, the Executive Director will not issue final approval of the permit and will forward the application and request to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

MAILING LIST. If you submit public comments, a request for a contested case hearing or a reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision, you will be added to the mailing list for this application to receive future public notices mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. In addition, you may request to be placed on: (1) the permanent mailing list for a specific applicant name and permit number; and/or (2) the mailing list for a specific county. To be placed on the permanent and/or the county mailing list, clearly specify which list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

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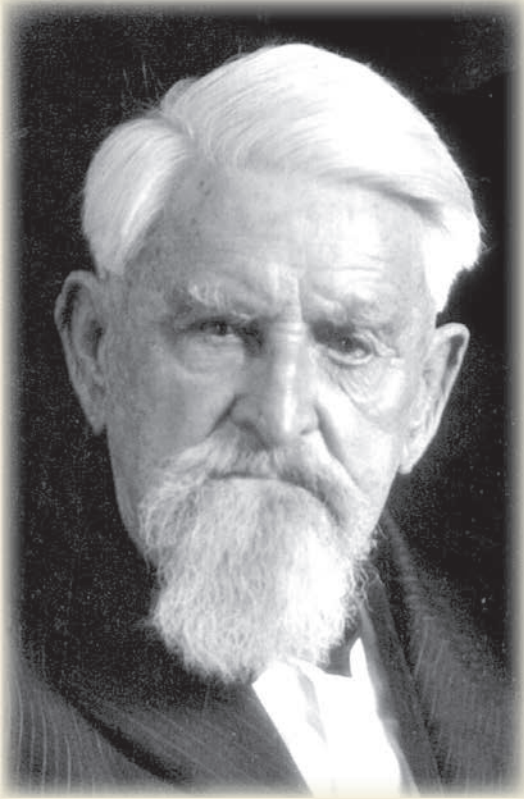
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