



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

10.19.2017

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.  
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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## THIS WEEK

- 2 The president should never act on his impulse to take action against the media.
- 3 Hedley volunteer firemen give students some hands-on experiences.
- 5 The Junior High Colts win the district cross-country competition.
- 6 And the Broncos win victory over Lockney.

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

## Sales tax revenue drops for October

Clarendon's sales tax revenue took a hit when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered October allocations to Texas local governments last week.

The city's allocation of \$27,099.87 was a drop of 10.83 percent compared to \$30,392.56 for the same period one year ago.

The October allocation from Hegar pulled the city's year-to-date figure down 2.22 percent to \$318,005.99.

The City of Hedley's sales tax allocation for the month of October was \$432.20, up 68.05 percent from \$247.18 this time last year.

Hedley's figure for the calendar year-to-date is now \$5,996.22, an increase of 8.81 percent.

The City of Howardwick was also up this month, coming in at \$1,235.80, up \$17.28 percent, but that community is still down for the year 7.11 percent at \$9,470.60.

Statewide, Hegar's office sent \$660.4 million in local sales tax allocations for October, 1.6 percent more than in October 2016.

This month's allocations are based on sales made in August by businesses that report tax monthly.

## PRPC recognizes Seliger's service

State Sen. Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) received the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's (PRPC) Regional Service Award at the organization's annual meeting and banquet held on Thursday, September 28, 2017, at the Embassy Suites Downtown Amarillo.

The Planning Commission's Regional Service Award is intended to publicly recognize a regional leader who has contributed to the advancement, growth and development of the area. Thirty-one years ago the Planning Commission's Board of Directors established this award.

Through the years, it has been presented to local elected officials, both active and retired, municipal officials, county officers, area legislators and to civic volunteers.

More than 200 area local elected officials were present at the banquet where Dr. John Howard, PRPC Vice Chair and Donley County Judge, presented Senator Seliger the award and informed the audience of his accomplishments.

## United Christian breakfast Oct. 19

The Christian Ministries Breakfast will be held Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 7:00 a.m. at the Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall.

The morning will begin with a full breakfast being served followed by a program. The program will be given by Bob Weiss, Manager of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

There is time for good fellowship, so come and get your day started with a boost.



## Gobs of goobers

Golden Peanut worker Waldo Vaquera handles the controls as the first load of the 2017 peanut harvest is processed last Friday, October 13. Roger Wade produced the crop of runners, and Golden Peanut's Regina Herndon said local crops look really good despite the erratic weather this year.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Courthouse trees topic of county talks

Donley County Commissioners met in regular session last Tuesday, October 10, with trees on the Courthouse Square being one topic of discussion.

The Courthouse Lighting Committee, with assistance from the county, recently removed five diseased trees from the square, and other trees are in need of attention as well.

County Judge John Howard said some trees are needing to be treated for beetles that are infesting them and all the trees are in need of professional trimming. There is also the possibility of a separate

non-profit organization being established to help with the maintenance of the trees.

For now, the commissioners are looking into replacing the trees that were removed.

"This will be an ongoing conversation," Howard told the Enterprise. "These old trees are important to the courthouse and to the community. We want to take care of them and plan for future generations' enjoyment as well."

In other county business, commissioners approved the annual contract for tax assessment and collection services with the Donley

Appraisal District and nominated Lon Adams and Jacob Fangman to serve on the appraisal district board.

The court approved increasing the amount of Judge Howard's bond from \$5,000 to \$100,000. This was necessary to comply with Senate Bill 40, which was passed by the 85th Legislature and pertains to judges handling probate cases. Howard said it was example of an unfunded mandated from Austin.

Sharon Braddock was reappointed to represent Donley County on the board of the Texas Panhandle Centers for Behavioral & Developmental Health.

Commissioners approved Judge Pam Mason and Judge Denise Bertrand to attend Justice Court trainings in Austin and Lubbock respectively but denied a request to have Mason's assistant attend a software seminar in Kerrville.

Walt Knorpp addressed the court to express his firm's interest in making an offer on the county's property and liability insurance coverage when it comes up next summer.

The court also approved Treasurer Wanda Smith to conduct her annual audit of the county jail's commissary account.



## Pumpkin talks

State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) visits with Donnie and Markeeta Howard Tuesday during a tour of Howard Farms' Pumpkin Ponderosa. Mr. King spent the morning in Donley County learning more about the community and visiting with local residents.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Arts festival invites area musicians to perform

Les Beaux Arts Club has issued an invitation for local musician who are interested in performing during next weekend's annual Clarendon Arts Festival Saturday, October 28.

Two musicians have already agreed to perform, Micah Talley and Joel Louis.

Talley is the 14-year-old daughter of Lotte Talley and the late Billy Talley of Happy and the granddaughter of the late Haskell Talley of Clarendon. She is a freshman at Canyon High School where she is involved in the choir.

Joel Louis of Clarendon is well known to many local residents and is an amazingly talented to piano and keyboard player. In addition to other past performances, Louis regularly

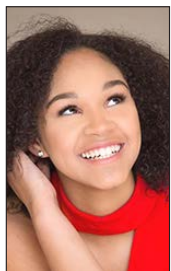
plays during the Whistle-Stop Trade Days and most recently was the first musical performer to play on the new stage of the Mulkey Theatre during the Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours event last week.

Other interested musicians are asked to call Chirss Cummins-Clifford at 806-206-6767 for more information about performing at the arts festival.

Entries are also still being accepted for the festival's Junior Art Exhibit.

Junior art must be delivered to the Donley County Activity Center on the afternoons of Sunday, October 22, and Monday, October 23, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

For exhibit guidelines, contact Clifford at the above number.



Talley



Louis



## That's a fact, Jack!

Patrons of Clarendon's JD SteakOut found themselves in the midst of a television celebrity last Wednesday when Si Robertson of TLC's "Duck Dynasty" stopped in to eat. Uncle Si is shown here with Clarendon High School students Jessica Lowrie and Jenci Hernandez. Robertson also autographed some wall art for restaurant owner Jesus Hernandez during his stay.

COURTESY PHOTOS / JENCI HERNANDEZ

## City soon to be busy with big projects

A flurry of bid notices authorized by the City Council during their regular meeting last Thursday are harbingers of just how busy things will soon be around Clarendon.

The first notice calls for bids for renovations to City Hall to bring the municipal offices into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) as required under the terms of USDA financing for upcoming water system improvements.

City Administrator David Dockery told aldermen this bid will be for the first of three phases of renovations and will include relocation of the after-hours payment box, removal and replacement of the handrails, changes to the handicapped ramping, and a bigger landing in front of the door. It will also include installation of a button to open the door to City Hall.

The cost of the Phase One ADA renovations will be about \$25,000, Dockery said.

The USDA water infrastructure project itself is about six months behind schedule due to issues with surveying rights of way. Dockery told the council last week that the city's engineer now says an additional \$15,000 will be necessary to complete the certification of rights of way, but that money is available in a contingency line item in the USDA grant.

Mayor Sandy Skelton said the added expense was "frustrating" but said it was worth it to get the project moving forward.

"Otherwise we have another delay, and people still have red water," the mayor said.

The city is also seeking bids for construction of a monofill near the Smiley Johnson Municipal Airport. A 100-foot by 300-foot site south of the airport hangers has been permitted by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for the purpose of disposing of condemned structures. Dockery said a 50-foot wide by 80-foot long will be dug 15 feet deep and the entire site will be fenced and gated.

The administrator said the site will only be used for disposing debris from demolished structures that are city-owned. In other words, a condemned property would have to be deeded over to the city before the structure could be disposed of at this site. Each disposed structure would be covered by one foot of dirt to prevent any debris from blowing away, and TCEQ will periodically monitor the site. The estimated cost for this is \$10,000.

The monofill plan goes hand-in-hand with the city's increased efforts on code compliance, and a third bid notice is another indication of City Hall's work to clean up properties in Clarendon. Dockery said the city wants to receive bids for the contract demolition of condemned structures on a per square foot basis.

This plan would allow the city greater flexibility in demolishing structures after they have gone through the proper condemnation process. Dockery said the bid price would be good for one year and said the contractor and a city representative will measure structures and agree to a size before demolition.

In other city business, aldermen authorized purchase of a utility service truck for the public works department, and Dockery reported that a grant application to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department seeking \$500,000 for the water recreation project has been submitted with a scoring response expected in March.

Dockery also reported on problems of pit bulls in the city. He said he had no problem with pit bulls in general, "but we have a lot of them and they are difficult to control."



# Censorship is never appropriate

By Gene Policinski  
Inside the First Amendment

There's only one appropriate, spirit-of-freedom response to the "Trump tweet" on Wednesday asking when it's "appropriate" for the government to punish NBC News for a story the president didn't like:

*Never.* And yes, the repetition of "appropriate" and the use of italics are for emphasis.

Trump is disputing an NBC report earlier in the day – based on interviews with three officials in the room at the time – that during a July meeting Trump had proposed a massive increase in the country's nuclear arsenal, which critics immediately pounced on as evidence he was naive and ignorant of the cost, policy and treaty barriers to such an increase.

"With all of the Fake News coming out of NBC and the Networks, at what point is it appropriate to challenge their License? Bad for country!" the president tweeted.

No – what's bad for the country is for a president to threaten a news organization over a story that offended him – and about which it should be noted, the White House did not offer evidence or witnesses to discredit.

NBC, to its credit, also reported that no action was taken on Trump's alleged proposal to increase by tenfold the aging U.S. nuclear arsenal of some 7,000 warheads. Trump supporters said it was likely he was only raising a "provocative" idea to prompt responses from his military advisers – which they said is in line with his combative management style.

True or disputed, style or substance, there's no room in any president's vocabulary for words that would try to put a news outlet out of business for a report. Criticize, call out or condemn – all fair game, and all tactics that Trump has used frequently to counter news accounts he does not like, even during his campaign and his previous careers in reality TV and real estate.

So far, Trump's most heated attacks on journalists or news operations have been more hot air than real fire. But raising the idea of a direct challenge on news networks' licenses crosses the line from complaint to a threat of government censorship.

It's not that Trump has no effective means to get his version of things to the public. His tweets regularly reach millions of people, and he has the "bully pulpit" of his office, which means he can grab headlines by simply deciding to do so.

The tweet on challenging licenses is simply a step too far for the leader of a democratic nation, whether he or one of his surrogates takes on the task. Not that he is the first president to consider doing so: Richard Nixon, deep in the pit of the Watergate scandal, discussed going after the licenses of a station owned by the Washington Post Co. and Newsweek because of the Post's aggressive reporting. Two challenges were later mounted by individuals close to Nixon, but not directly tied to the White House, according to the Post in a story published after Trump's Wednesday tweet. But, that story noted, "The difference here is that Nixon talked about the scheme only privately."

We've been down this road before, and rejected the idea of a subservient press beholden to government at any level. In 1798, eight years after adopting the Bill of Rights (which includes the First Amendment) Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a crime to criticize the president or Congress. Some 20 editors were jailed, but the nation recoiled at the crackdown on free speech and the press, even reelecting one editor, Matthew Lyon of Vermont, to Congress while he was behind bars.

The law faded from the books in 1801, and some historians and First Amendment advocates say the experience "inoculated" the country from such overt attempts to muzzle what the nation's founders protected as the "watchdog on government."

George Washington is said to have decided against seeking another term because of harsh press criticism, and John Adams suffered from insults ranging from "balding head royalist" to words we hesitate to use publicly today. Lincoln briefly jailed so-called "Copperhead" editors whom he saw as Confederate sympathizers – but the action is considered a stain on the record of the Great Emancipator, even though he said at the time it was because the editors were encouraging riots and attacks on Union troops.

Going after the business and government licenses of news operations in order to silence critics would echo the strong-arm tactics of the worst dictatorial nations today, something that we see in nations such as Turkey and Eritrea. Joel Simon, head of the worldwide press freedom group Committee to Protect Journalists, coined a word several years ago to describe elected leaders who eschewed jailing or murdering journalists they disliked: a "Democrat."

Trump has every right to respond to critics and stories he thinks are unfair, inaccurate or insulting. But the "licenses" tweet is not merely unpresidential, it's undemocratic and unpatriotic. We've made it as a nation since 1776 without the official licensing of printers and publications that was in place under the English king, so let's not start now.

A suggestion to Trump: Feeling frustrated and "demeaned?" Why not just tweet about it?

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and senior vice president of the Institute's First Amendment Center. He can be reached at gpolicinski@newseum.org. Follow him on Twitter: @genefac.

# Letting that little light of his shine

For several days, I've started off humming a certain tune extracted from memories of Vacation Bible School days. (At times, I have broken into song, but retreated quickly to humming – or sometimes whistling – upon my wife's mention that a continuance of the off-key noises, however joyful, threatens to ruin her day.)

Mine is a modified version of "This Little Light of Mine." A more accurate title would be "That Little Light of His."

Such tiny illumination in the darkness pitched around 5 a.m. on a recent Saturday morning prevented a serious accident....

I was en route to Richardson, where several hundred members of Texas Lions Clubs were gathered to observe the 100th anniversary of their founding in Dallas. The men and women of Lions International were festive. They asked me to help waken them with a talk at the 7 a.m. hour.

If there is a next time, my wife and I will opt to accept their invitation to drive over on Friday afternoon to join them for a banquet and a good night's rest in the hotel before the speaking assignment.

Foolishly, we declined, both dreading the prospect of bumper-to-bumper traffic that is inevitable when millions of workers crowd all freeway lanes on their way home....

It was decided that I could arise at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, dress leisurely and begin a drive to Richardson around

4:30. Little traffic was expected, so some thought-gathering while driving seemed probable. (My wife Brenda, who has endured my speeches several hundred times, opted to "sleep in" at home. She's in the crowd that professes it has nothing against mornings, unless they begin at an ungodly hour.)

I anticipated arrival in Richardson by no later than 6 a.m., a full hour before breakfast.

The plan looked good on paper, and could have worked to perfection. Thanks to "that little light of his", (and my reasonably good reflexes) it did....

The drive was 90% complete. The traffic on Interstate Highway 635 was extremely light. Soon I would see signs for US 75 north.

A mile or so ahead, I could see taillights of a couple of cars. Suddenly, perhaps 15 yards in front of me, I saw the tiny illumination of a vehicle's dome light. The unlighted vehicle was stopped, most of it in the very lane in which I was driving.

The lone occupant of the car had just opened the door, thus activating the dome light. I quickly swerved to the left, barely avoiding him as he attempted to



the idle american  
by don newbury

exit. The car would have been in total darkness without the tiny dome light glimmer. Instead of seeking the exit to Richardson, I could well have been exiting life. Later, I remembered my cardiologist's warning to avoid bleeding, since I've been on blood thinner for years, and to stay a good distance away from any car accidents....

Composure was gathered upon my arrival at the hotel, and the Lions' merry-making seemed to soothe nerves. Further, I could feel my brows unfurrowing.

I told a few stories that were new to me, and got by with others I'd told many of the members at an earlier convention.

One fable concerned the awakening of a lion and a gazelle in darkest Africa. They were only a few yards apart, the former thinking if it didn't outrun the slowest gazelle that day, starvation would loom. And the gazelle wakened with the realization that if it didn't outrun the fastest lion, it would be table fare. The moral? Both got up running....

And so do the Lions, and other civic organizations, whose goal is to serve others.

It's a good plan for all of us.

Let us awaken each day with a sense of purpose like the lion and the gazelle. And by all means, let our lights shine....

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



# Battling misconceptions at the Alamo

Dr. Bruce Winders,  
Alamo Historian & Curator

The one thing that I've learned after being at the Alamo for twenty-one years is that there is a great amount of misinformation surrounding our state's most treasured site. These ideas are often held by people who care passionately about the site and its history. My task as the Alamo's curator and historian is to help separate fact from fiction so that visitors understand what has taken place here and why it matters.

Once, I spoke with a visitor who insisted that David Crockett was just a cartoon character. Clearly this person was mistaken, despite the strength of his conviction. Knowing that Crockett was a real person is important to the Alamo's story.

Another time, a representative from a prominent lingerie company wanted to use the Alamo as a backdrop for a photo shoot because it made such a picturesque setting. The pastel lighting they planned to use, he said, would make it look divine. We asked him if they would do something like that at the Vietnam War Memorial. He replied that, of course they wouldn't, because it wouldn't be right. Our director then pointed out that was the same reason there would be no lingerie shoot at the Alamo. Facts and tone are important to us.

I have dealt with competing notions of the Alamo for years. The fact is, what the Alamo means to one person may not be what it means to someone else at all. Any effort to make changes at the site immediately causes devotees to put up their guards and prepare to defend their respective positions.

Today's battle is being fought on the internet. The current Alamo master plan has generated a flurry of comments that are being expressed on social media. In an effort to set the issue straight, I'd like to clarify what is really happening

by addressing some questions we are currently being asked.

First, no, the Alamo is not being re-named. In the early 1800s, when the Alamo was no longer being used as a mission, a troop of Spanish presidial soldiers from Alamo de Parras occupied the compound. It then became known as the Alamo, and its name remains the Alamo today. Some claim there are plans to go back to the mission name, but that has never been proposed.

Second, the 1836 battle is central to the site's history and will remain so. Every day at the Alamo, we tell the story of the 1836 siege and battle. A key element of the plan is to define the footprint of the historic battlefield, allowing us to introduce even more educational programs into the area for visitors and school groups, living history, and ceremonies and activities that honor the site and the men who died here.

There is also false information about the physical setting and environment in which the site will exist. The plans are to remove the "carnival-like atmosphere" that now greets visitors, not expand it. Today, the 1836 battlefield is covered with asphalt streets and sidewalks. Cars and buses drive across it every day. Have you ever tried to talk to school children in the plaza or conduct a tour there over the street noise? I have, and it's extremely difficult and challenging. Most visitors do not realize they are standing on sacred ground.

The goal is to create a space where visitors can learn and reflect on their experience. Restoring reverence to the battlefield will only happen when

greater control is placed over traffic, street preachers, boxing matches, etc. The creation of the 20,000 square feet of dynamic 1836 battle exhibits in the Crockett Block and the adjacent buildings will drastically alter the current environment, making it clear to visitors that the Alamo has a larger historical footprint than they imagined. The tone will improve.

Most importantly, though, preservation of the Alamo's historic structures is the plan's first and most urgent priority. Scientific studies have been conducted on the church and the long barrack, and conservation specialists are reviewing their findings in order to develop strategies to preserve their integrity. Additionally, an archeological component will be built into the plan so we can continue to learn about the Alamo that lies just below the surface. Both are indicative that the General Land Office is taking seriously its responsibility to safeguard the Alamo for future generations.

As we saw with the tabling of the early structural glass wall concept, the plan is still evolving, and will continue to do so for some time. I am certain, however, that what moves forward will be innovative, thoughtful, and appropriate for an important historical icon like the Alamo.

People are passionate about the Alamo. This is why there have been several plans over the years to reinterpret Alamo Plaza as a more meaningful and reverent site. The current master plan intends to do just that: Revitalize the space while returning reverence to what we all agree is hallowed ground.

The Alamo deserves a thoughtful and truthful planning process. Until more official information comes out, let's remember Winston Churchill's admonishment that, "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

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## ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$5.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

## DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

## LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

## The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

## Member 2017



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### Hands-on training

Hedley ISD students went to the Hedley Fire Department and talked about fire safety. Volunteer, Ethan Naylor, lets third grader, Braylon Rice try his hand at the fire hose.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

### Sheriff's Report

October 8, 2017

1:37 a.m. – Burglar alarm 600block Harrington  
 1:38 p.m. – See complainant @ Sherriff's Office  
 5:47 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block East 2nd  
 6:13 p.m. – Report of subjects in abandoned house 300 block Angel  
 6:52 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 7:30 p.m. – Welfare check 500 block Amarillo Street  
 8:02 p.m. – See caller 200 block South McClelland  
 8:58 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

October 9, 2017

2:59 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 6:48 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson  
 7:55 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block East 2nd

12:16 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 4:28 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 2nd  
 10:56 p.m. – Units paged – vehicle accident – location not logged

October 10, 2017

9:28 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home  
 11:26 a.m. – To jail with two in custody  
 4:40 p.m. – Units paged possible vehicle fire – location not logged  
 6:22 p.m. – To jail with two in custody

October 11, 2017

3:11 p.m. – Civil standby 300 block South Taylor  
 4:19 p.m. – EMS assist Hedley School  
 7:23 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 10:06 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

October 12, 2017

10:33 a.m. – Out @ Annex  
 11:45 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block East 5th Street  
 12:26 p.m. – EMS assist 5th & Cedar - McLean  
 12:53 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 4:20 p.m. – Units paged mutual aid with Hall County Fire - Lakeview  
 4:45 p.m. – EMS assist Sully Street

October 13, 2017

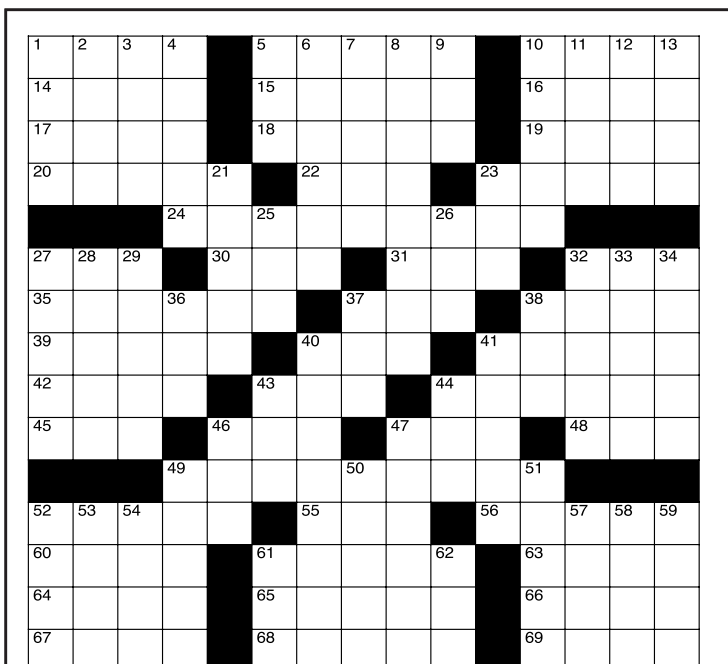
5:38 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd  
 8:30 a.m. – To jail one in custody  
 7:01 p.m. – See caller 400 block East White  
 9:17 p.m. – See caller 400 block East 4th Street  
 9:52 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block East 4th Street  
 10:12 p.m. – See caller 200 block South Goodnight

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#### CLUES ACROSS

1. Syrian city
5. Secret collection
10. Mother
14. Type of radar (abbr.)
15. Trio
16. Jelly-like algae substance
17. Malaysian coastal city
18. \_\_\_ Christmas!
19. Bleak
20. Late Republic Roman poet
22. Supervises flying
23. Long, low sounds
24. Seven children born at once
27. Tyrion Lannister's nickname
30. Moon crater
31. Concealed
32. Woman (French)
35. Shipped
37. Babies need one
38. Two
39. Book of maps
40. A partner to cheese
41. Coastal region of China
42. Town in Czech Republic
43. Peter Griffin's daughter
44. Men proud of their masculinity
45. One-time Chinese dynasty
46. Not pleased
47. Mary \_\_, cosmetics
48. Midway between east and southeast
49. Reflected
52. Derived from
55. US Treasury title (abbr.)
56. Spiritual leader
60. Dismounted
61. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
63. Southern constellation
64. Not often found
65. Extremely angry
66. Individual article
67. They congregate at hives
68. Regenerate
69. Plaster

#### CLUES DOWN

1. "Mad Men" actor Jon
2. Samoan capital
3. Singer Anthony
4. Sign of the Zodiac
5. Short-term memory
6. Larcenies
7. Side-neck turtle
8. Blissful
9. \_\_, you!
10. Species of macaque
11. North-central Indian city
12. Common street name
13. Weaponry
21. Counsels
23. \_\_ student: doctor-to-be
25. A bachelor has one
26. Women's \_\_ movement
27. Leaders
28. Chinese sea goddess
29. Caps of mushrooms
32. Papier-\_\_, art material
33. Hmong
34. Uneven
36. Resinous secretion
37. Pocketbook
38. Political action committee
40. Health care for the aged
41. Metro Goldwyn \_\_: film company
43. A gossip
44. Where wrestlers work
46. \_\_ Squad
47. Self-defense
49. Muslim brigands
50. Saudi Arabian island
51. Goliath's foe
52. Hurtful remark
53. Wings
54. Beget
57. Second Greek letter
58. Blue mold cheese
59. Unstressed-stressed
61. Title of respect
62. Chop or cut

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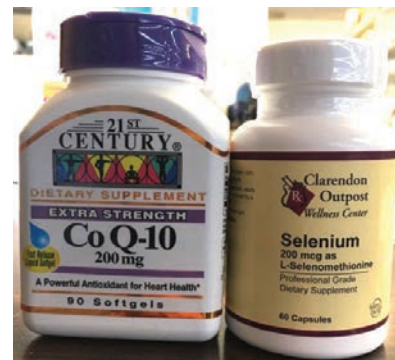
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## ¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

**October 20**  
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away

Owls v Wichita Christian • 7:30 p.m.  
• Home

**October 27**  
Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Home

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**October 28**  
Les Beaux Arts Club's Clarendon Arts Festival • 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center

**October 29**  
Les Beaux Arts Club's Clarendon Arts Festival • 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center

**October 31**  
Halloween

**November 3**  
Lions Club Pancake Supper • Clarendon School Cafeteria • 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Home

Owls v Silverton • Senior Night • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**November 7**  
Election Day

**November 10**  
Broncos v Wellington • 7 p.m. • Away

Owls v Valley • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**November 25**  
Small Business Saturday

**November**  
Christmas Lighting Celebration • Santa Clause at 5:00 p.m. • Caroling and Lighting at 6:00 p.m.

## Menus

October 23 - 27

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Meatball submarine, hominy, Italian mix vegetables, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken fajita, Spanish rice, sliced tomatoes, yellow cake, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Soft beef tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Lemon pepper chicken, buttered rice, green beans, whole wheat roll, apricots, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Roast beef sandwich, relish plate, cucumber tomato salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Ham & navy beans, canned sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/ whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken tender's w/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Turkey pot pie, whole wheat roll, margarine, seasoned corn, tossed salad w/dressing, Ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast

Mon: Waffles, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tue: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Sausage, egg, & cheese sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Biscuit, gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, strawberry cup, milk.

Tue: Meat & cheese chalupas, salsa, zesty cucumbers, refried beans, lettuce & tomato garnish, rosy applesauce, milk.

Wed: Cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, broccoli, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, treat, milk.

Thu: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, carrots, apple slices, milk.

Fri: Fish sticks, mac & cheese, coleslaw, savory green beans, orange smiles, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Lunch

Mon: Corn dog, tater tots, broccoli bites, apple slices, milk.

Tues: Taco soup, tomato & sliced cucumbers, cornbread, lime sherbet, milk.

Wed: Chicken sandwich, fresh veggie cup, multi grain chips, mandarin oranges, milk.

Thu: Salisbury steak, roasted potatoes, baby carrots, brown gravy, roll, Jell-O, milk.

Fri: Ham & cheese melt, baby carrots, broccoli salad, brownies, milk.

# Tips to ensure personal information stays safe while online

Hi, gang! Let's support our Clarendon and Hedley sports teams. Are you tech savvy? I am not. Our first article answers that question. The second article is a reminder about watching where you give. This is a good reminder about scammers who want your money.

"Tech-savvy seniors get online" by Lisa Weintraub Schifferle, FTC

If you're reading this, you're fairly tech savvy. But did you know that some older adults never go online? You may have a friend or family member who's reluctant because they don't think their information will be safe. They might feel better if you share some ways they can protect themselves online. Here are some tips to use and share. Create strong passwords. Longer is stronger. Passwords can protect your accounts, like email or social media, and can also protect your devices. They keep your information and photos safe if your device ends up in someone else's hands. Use different passwords for your devices than the passwords you have for online accounts.

Use only secure sites when shopping or banking online. Look for a "lock" symbol or "https" at the start of the website's name. If you don't see those, then don't enter any personal or financial information. Also, don't click on links in emails. Links may download malware, malicious software that can weaken your computer's security. Or they might direct you to scam sites. Don't use public Wi-Fi to access personal or financial information when you're on-the-go. That means the library, coffee shop or airport are usually not the safest places to check your online banking or medical records.

On social media, adjust your privacy settings so you're comfort-

able with who's seeing your information. For example, you may want only "friends" or "followers" to see your posts. Also, it's safest to avoid posting information like your phone number, full date of birth, address, or when you're going out of town. By sharing these tips, you can help others feel more confident about staying safe online. For more tips on online safety, visit [ftc.gov/onguardonline](http://ftc.gov/onguardonline) and watch the FTC's video on computer security:

"Hurricane Maria: Make your donations count" by Cristina Miranda, FTC

Hurricane Maria devastated the island of Puerto Rico, home to almost 3.5 million Americans.

Those of us with personal ties to the island are shocked by the catastrophe Hurricane Maria left behind. It has been sobering and emotional. We are struggling daily to help our families and friends recover and just survive under dire circumstances. And Puerto Rico isn't the only Caribbean island suffering. Our American neighbors living on the United States Virgin Islands of St. John, St. Thomas, and St. Croix, are also in the thick of catastrophic damage.

Americans have always been generous with their giving in moments of tragedy. And we know many of you are looking for ways to give toward recovery efforts in Puerto Rico, the USVI's and other areas affected by this brutal hurricane season. Because of various logistical concerns, giving money is the best and fastest way to help.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

But before you give, the FTC has an important message: beware of charity scams. Do your research to make sure your money goes to reputable organizations.

"FTC Testifies Before US Senate Special Committee on Aging on the Continuing Fight to Combat Illegal Robocalls," by Mitchell J. Katz, FTC

The Federal Trade Commission today told a U.S. Senate Special Committee that the agency is continuing its efforts on behalf of American consumers to combat illegal telemarketing robocalls through aggressive law enforcement, initiatives to spur technological solutions, and robust consumer education and business outreach. Testifying on behalf of the FTC before the Special Committee on Aging, Lois Greisman, Associate Director for the agency's Division of Marketing Practices, said that consumers are justifiably frustrated by the illegal robocalls they are getting, and that last year alone, the FTC received more than 3.4 million robocall complaints. This year, between January and August alone, she said, the FTC has received more than 3.5 million robocall complaints. Illegal robocalls are more than just a frustrating invasion of consumers' privacy, according to the testimony, as callers frequently use fraud and deception to pitch their goods and services, leading to significant economic harm. Such robocalls also are often used by criminal imposters posing as trusted officials or companies.

To help protect consumers from such calls, the testimony notes that since the Commission began enforcing the DNC provisions of the Telemarketing Sales Rule, the FTC has brought 131 enforcement actions seeking civil penalties, restitution

for victims of telemarketing scams, and disgorgement of ill-gotten gains against 429 corporations and 345 individuals. As a result of the 124 cases that have been resolved thus far, the Commission has collected over \$120 million in monetary relief for defrauded consumers and civil penalties. The FTC's most recent victory in the fight against illegal robocalls came this past June, when a federal district court in Illinois issued an order imposing the largest civil penalty ever in a DNC case \$280 million against satellite television provider Dish Network.

The case charged Dish and its telemarketers with making tens of millions of calls often robocalls to consumers on the DNC Registry, as well as continuing to call consumers who had previously asked not to be called again. The testimony details FTC enforcement actions that have strategically targeted robocall violators, noting that nearly all telemarketing robocalls to both landlines and cell phones have been illegal since September 1, 2009. Over the past two years alone, the FTC, often working with its law enforcement partners, has brought nine new actions targeting defendants responsible for making billion of illegal robocalls pitching everything from home security systems to supposedly free vacations.

The testimony explains the FTC's ongoing efforts to understand what is driving the volume of illegal robocalls and what can be done to develop effective technological solutions. New technologies have made making robocalls increasingly inexpensive and have made it easier for robocallers to hide by manipulating Caller ID information and "spoofing" the numbers from which they are calling. To stimulate technologi-

cal solutions to these problems, the FTC has, among other things, held several robocall challenges, calling on innovators to develop consumer-facing robocall blocking solutions.

The FTC actively coordinates with state, federal and international law enforcement partners, technical experts, industry, and other stakeholders – for example, providing input to the industry-led Robocall Strike Force – to help deliver comprehensive solutions to prevent, detect, and filter unwanted calls. The Commission also recently began posting on its website robocall numbers generated from consumer complaints for use by industry in developing new call-blocking solutions.

Finally, the testimony details the Commission's substantial consumer education efforts to help people avoid and prevent unwanted robocalls. The best advice: "If you pick up the phone and hear an unwanted telemarketing robocall, hang up. Period." Other key messages for consumers include how to put a number on the DNC Registry, how and where to report illegal robocalls, available call-blocking solutions, and how to identify common scams.

The Commission vote approving the testimony and its inclusion in the formal record was 2-0.

The Federal Trade Commission works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more about consumer topics and file a consumer complaint online or by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357). Like the FTC on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, read our blogs and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.

Stay safe out there!

## Howardwick candidates to answer questions

Songs are written about spring-time, and paintings show pretty children dancing in flowers. I agree

bl o o m i n g flowers are a welcome sight to see after a cold winter, but they forget to mention the storm clouds and tornados and wind.

For me, my favorite time of year is fall. Take a short drive and see the changing season, leaves turning yellow and orange with an occasional red and enjoy white cotton

as far as the eye can see and that incredible blue sky. Then stay for the sunset.

Ole Jim and I feel so blessed to live in the Texas Panhandle, there are so many benefits in living here. When Ole Jim retired from the Air Force in 1974, he would answer the question of "where are you retiring?" by answering, "Anywhere but Donley County, Texas." God had other plans, and we have been here since 1976, most of them happy, productive years with many friends and many of those beautiful sunsets.

I want to remind the citizens of Howardwick of the question/answer sessions planned for the two contested races – one for mayor and

the second for alderman. Mayoral candidates Eric Riddle and Greta Byars answered questions Tuesday, October 17, at City Hall, and alderman candidates Doc Holliday and Jada Murry will answer questions Thursday, October 19, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Citizens were encouraged to submit questions in the drop box in the mail room. Those questions will be reviewed by a moderator, and 10 questions each are selected from those submitted.

These questions will not be revealed to the candidates before the session. Please come to the sessions and meet the candidates and remember to vote Nov. 7.

## Friends of the Library to be recognized this week

The Burton Memorial Library is spending this week (October 15-21) recognizing its Friends of the Library group as part of the 12th annual celebration of National Friends of Libraries Week.

The local Friends organization was established after the library settled into its present location and initially was instrumental in purchasing new shelving and furnishings.

Currently 24 patrons are

Friends members who meet monthly in support of the library.

Over the years they have raised money to assist in purchasing shelving, chairs, and other necessary items that the local budget cannot provide. In addition, they provide funds to local teachers to support their annual book festival.

"The library is a wonderful asset to our community, and we hope residents take full advantage of all

the services," said Friends president Glenda Hawkins.

Please visit or call the library at 874-3685 to find out how to become a member of Friends.

National Friends of Libraries Week is coordinated by United for Libraries, a division of the American Library Association with approximately 4,000 personal and group members representing hundreds of thousands of library supporters.

## Bingo fun at the Cotton Festival

Last Saturday I went with my aunt and my cousin Matthew to the Cotton Festival in Hedley.

First we played five rounds of Bingo. I love to play Bingo. My Poppa and Nan were there with us. There were lots of other people also, and we had to sit at the very back table where



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

you could hardly hear. We spent like \$50 and didn't win anything, but I still had a lot of fun. I almost got a double Bingo but one lady, playing one card, beat me.

Then my cousin Matthew and I rode in the parade. He rode in a firetruck with Felicia and Jeremy Powell, and I rode on a Ranger with Tim and Shauna Herbert and their family.

I'd like to thank Tim for letting me ride. It was a lot of fun throwing candy in the parade.

I look forward to going to the Cotton Festival next year with my whole family.

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## WHISTLE STOP LEGENDS

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan & Kimberly salute this week's legend...

### LON ADAMS

For more than 20 years, Lon Adams has helped educate the kids of Hedley High School, where he has developed a strong agriculture program and sponsors the FFA chapter.

Lon is someone that young people and adults alike look up to for his devotion to his community. He has volunteered in many capacities over the years, including as a T-ball coach, 4-H leader, and as a volunteer fireman.

His students follow his lead when it comes to volunteer service, whether it is setting out flags on the graves of veterans at Rowe Cemetery or barbecuing chickens for the annual Hedley BBQ. He also has been instrumental in working with the Donley County Junior Livestock Association, he serves on the Clarendon College Board of Regents, and also is a member of the Donley Appraisal District Board.

Lon is example of a man who gives selflessly for others and for the betterment of Donley County.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Lon Adams for his tireless service, his decency, and his lifelong commitment to local youth. Thank you, sir!

**Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Nov. 4 & 5**





**Bronco spirit**

CHS junior Emily Johnson cheers for the Broncos last Friday night during their victory against Lockney.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



**Friday night sounds**

Directed by Drum Major Alex Bilbrey, Bronco Band members Tessa Lutters, Philip Monds, Grayson Burch, and Orian Neal play during last Friday's football game.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



**District Winners**

Clarendon Junior High boys won first place at the district meet. Back row: Josh Dunn, Jace Cottrell, Davin Mays, Anthony Martin, Britton Cottrell and Kayden Cummings. Front row: Bradin Balogh, Jodee Pigg and Nathan Estlack.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN



Alyyah Weatherton placed tenth, Lillie Dale placed fifth and Madison Smith placed third at the district cross country meet in Shamrock last week.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

**Colts win District Cross-Country meet**

The Clarendon Colts made a great showing at the District Cross-Country meet last week and finished on top of the leaderboard with five top 10 finishers.

Jodee Pigg led the way with a fourth-place finish and a time of 12:14. Davin Mays was right on his heels or fifth at 12:29. Anthony Martin was seventh with a time of 12:56, Bradin Balogh was eighth with a time of 13:18, and Josh Dunn

was ninth at 13:47.

Britton Cottrell was 14th at 14:16, and Jace Cottrell was 17th with a time of 14:51.

Madison Smith ran hard in the meet finishing third overall with a time of 12:27 for the Lady Colts. The team finished in 2nd place. Lillie Dale was sixth at 13:04, and Alyyah Weatherton was 10th with a time of 13:20. Makenna Shadle was 11th at 13:20, Emeri Robinson was

14th at 13:37, and Graci Kidd was 16th with a time of 13:39. Aleyah Weatherton was 22nd at 13:54, Alana Moffett was 26th at 14:10, and Finley Cunningham was 28th with a time of 14:13. Kaitlyn Davis was 42nd at 14:51, Brenna Ellis was 47th at 15:07, Darcy Grahn was 51st at 15:16, Avery English ran a time of 16:02, Laney Gates was 16:08, Rosie Dale ran a 16:33, and Ashley Yankie ran the course in a time of 17:36.



**Powder players**

Hedley High School students Perla Carreon, Isaac Booth, Caylor Monroe, TJ Leal, Collin Monroe, Emma Lambert, Raysha Pineda, Leandra Mestas Kadee McCleskey, Madi Gay, Jayden Lambert, Kallie Lindsey, Jasmine McCleskey, Kasie Hinton, Emma Lambert, Paula Carrera took part in the Hedley Powder Puff game last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE  
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**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE  
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**  
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
• WED.: 7 P.M.

**COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963  
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.  
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON  
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.  
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.  
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.  
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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**BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:**  
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK  
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.  
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.  
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

**CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:**  
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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

**ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI  
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300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

**TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**  
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

**HEDLEY**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER  
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY  
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT  
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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# Broncos beat Lockney

By Sandy Anderberg  
Two hundred forty-six yards of rushing elevated the Bronco offense Friday night at home and allowed them to keep their winning streak alive at 6-0.

The 36-7 win over Lockney in Bronco Stadium was a great way to open their district season.

The Broncos' running game has been stellar this season with several different Broncos running the ball. Daquawne Oliver is continuing to do what he has done all season, and that is rack up good yardage for the team. Friday night Oliver posted 126 yards from 12 carries, which ended in two touchdowns on runs of 45 and seven yards each.

Damarjae Cortez carried six times for 83 yards finding the end zone twice 18 and 10 yards out. Ryan McCleskey scored the other TD for the Broncos before halftime from five out. He carried the ball five times for 20 yards. Bear Smith added four bonus kicks, and Cortez made good on a two-point conversion. Dalton Benson had three carries for five yards, Noab Elam had one carry for six yards, Collin Butler carried twice for seven yards, and Antwan Butler carried twice for two yards.

N. Elam was seven of 11 pass-

ing for 40 yards and hit Colt Wood twice for 20 yards. Nathan Shadle caught one pass for two yards, and Cortez reigned in three passes for 23 yards.

"Offensively, we had several guys carry the ball, and I thought we played really well," head coach Clint Conkin said.

The Bronco defense never missed a beat against the Longhorns as they held them to on 193 total yards. One hundred twenty-three of those yards were in the air.

"I thought our kids played a great game Friday night," Conkin said. "Our defense played awesome. We held Lockney to 70 total yards rushing and 123 passing. Dalton Benson and Damarjae Cortez both had an interception."

Benson played solid and grabbed 10 tackles and had one sack while Wood had seven tackles. Cortez had four tackles as did Oliver, who also added a sack. Shadle hustled up four tackles and one sack, Justin Christopher had five tackles and one sack, and Andy Davis added four tackles and one sack.

The Broncos will put their perfect record on the line next Friday night when they travel to Crosbyton to take on the Chiefs. The second district match up begins at 7:00 p.m.



Antwan Bassett trying to get around a Lockney Longhorn to advance the ball during last Friday's game. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK



Cameron Smith blocks for quarter back Damarjae Cortez during last Friday's game against Lockney. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

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# Word, Overstreet place at district cross country

By Sandy Anderberg  
Running their way to first and second in the District Cross-Country Meet in Shamrock, Gavin Word and Kenny Overstreet made a huge statement in their big to compete in the State C-C Meet next month.

Word finished the course in a time of 17:30.71 for the gold, and Kenny Overstreet posted an 18:02.44 for silver. Brandon Santos also ran for the Broncos, and he finished 21st with a time of 25:56.99.

Gracie Shadle led the pack for the Lady Broncos with a 20th place finish with a time of 13:16.16, and Jade Benson was 24th with a time of 13:39.71. Kira Weatherton was 26th at 13:42.93, Aubrey Jaramillo was 28th with a time of 14:07.37, and Sandra Smith was 31st with a time of 14:38.94. Brandalyn Ellis finished in 35th at 15:01:25, and Brooke Duncan was 36th with a time of 15:39.66.

Kailee Osburn topped the junior varsity squad with a time of 14:09.34 for sixth place. Carlee Johnson was seventh at 14:09.75, and Ashlynn Newsome was eighth with a time of 14:21.64.

Regan Allen finished in a time of 14:44.06 for 12th and Jordan Thomas was 14th with a time of 14:54.03. Shaelyn Owiti was 23rd at 16:41.38, Raynee Newsome was 26th with a time of 16:58.69, Hannah Hommel was 28th at 18:14.25, Darcie Hunsaker was 29th at 18:14.46, and Sophie Bilbrey was 30th with a time of 22:46.65.

# Colts suffer first loss of season

The Clarendon Colts have been rolling along, following suit of the Broncos with an undefeated season. But they fell short against Lockney on the road last Thursday with a 14-30 loss.

Jordan Evans crossed the goal line twice on the ground for the Colts, and Rhett Caison added the two-point bonus.

"We scored on the first play of the game, then things kind of went bad from there," coach Blake Nichols said. "We had several turnovers we don't usually have, and it just kind of snowballed."

The Colts were able to regroup somewhat, but could not keep Lockney out of the end zone for the winning scores.

"I was proud of the kids' effort," Nichols said. "We did play much better in the second half outscoring them 8-6. We had several playing out of position and it would have been easy to just quit when we got behind. They continued to fight, we just dug ourselves too big a hold to climb out of in the first half."

The Colts will be at home on Thursday, October 19, against Crosbyton.

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# 2017 CLARENDON BRONCOS



**2017 CLARENDON BRONCOS ROSTER:** 1 DAMARJAE CORTEZ, 2 COLLIN BUTLER, 3 ANTWAN BASSETT, 5 CAMERON SMITH, 7 NOAB ELAM, 9 AARON ROYS, 10 COLT WOOD, 11 RYAN MCCLESKEY, 12 ANDY DAVIS, 15 JUSTIN SHADLE, 17 NATHAN LEE, 21 PRESTON ELAM, 22 ZACK CAISON, 26 NATHAN SHADLE, 32 DAQUAWNE OLIVER, 33 DALTON BENSON, 35 PAYTON HICKS, 44 JAMAL BUTLER, 50 CLAYTON WHITE, 51 CATON GRAHN, 52 ROBERT MCGUIRE, 64 ISAAC DUNHAM, 55 JUSTIN CHRISTOPHER, 57 HARM DRENTH, 66 CLAY WARD, 68 ZANE SNEATHEN, 72 CHASE GWIN, 75 RYAN WARD. **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR-HEAD FOOTBALL COACH:** CLINT CONKIN. **ASSISTANT COACHES:** JOHNNY NINO, BRAD ELAM, ALTON GAINES, BLAKE NICHOLS. **TRAINERS:** ERYKAH MARTINEZ, GISELLE MELLADO, YVETTE MELLADO, KYLA DUNHAM, REAGEN ALLEN. **BALL BOY:** JODEE PIGG. **FILMER:** MATT BOYD, TRENTON SMITH. **STATS:** JEREMY HICKS, ROBERT BENSON. **CHEERLEADER SPONSOR:** TERRI LUNA. **CHEERLEADERS:** EMILY JOHNSON, FAITH KEELIN, RAYNEE NEWSOME, BRAYLEE SHIELDS, KIRA WEATHERTON, ROXIE ADAMS, AUBREY JARAMILLO, ASHLYNN NEWSOME, MASCOT-TATE PARKER. **BAND DIRECTOR:** JOHN STACY. **SUPT:** MIKE NORRELL. **PRINCIPAL:** LARRY JEFFERS. PHOTO BY MORGAN BEBOUT / THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE

- AUGUST 18 BOVINA away
- AUGUST 24 ELECTRA home
- SEPTEMBER 1 SHAMROCK home
- SEPTEMBER 8 S-EARTH away
- SEPTEMBER 15 WHEELER away
- SEPTEMBER 22 GRUVER \*HOMECOMING\*
- SEPTEMBER 29 BOOKER away
- OCTOBER 6 OPEN
- OCTOBER 13 LOCKNEY\* home
- OCTOBER 20 CROSBYTON\* away
- OCTOBER 27 RALLS\* home
- NOVEMBER 3 MEMPHIS\* home
- NOVEMBER 10 WELLINGTON\* away
- \*DISTRICT

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Hedley Lioness Club members Lyn Kelsey, Judy Neeley, Mary Ruth White, Cari Butler, Susie Shields, and Kitty Asher ride in the Cotton Festival.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



The Hedley graduating classes of the 1990s joined together for a reunion during the Cotton Festival.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Time keeps slipping through...  
Now he's **11**  
but acts like 22!  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEN!**



Jean and Jimmie Taylor sell barbecue tickets before the Cotton Festival parade where they served as parade marshals.



Tim and Shauna Herbert in their Ranger for HH&R Services in the Cotton Festival parade.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



The Hedley Class of 1967 riding in the parade during the Cotton Festival.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Kennedy Gaither and Maddox Gay ride in the parade last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



The Hedley Class of 1979 during the Cotton Festival Parade last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Kenidee Hayes, Lions Club Sweetheart Kallie Lindsey, and Kyndall Shields during the Cotton Festival Parade.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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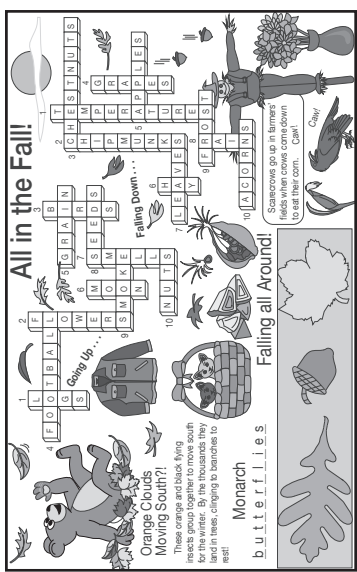
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Fall is football, apple picking... ...crisp air and getting ready for winter.

## Newspaper Fun!

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### All in The Fall!

I love the excitement of the fall. Leaves drop from the trees. Some birds flock together to fly south for the winter. Animals gather seeds and nuts to eat during the cold winter months. Children play soccer, football and other fall sports. Some people pile logs for fires that will take off the evening chill in their homes. Families start to cook more hot meals, and bake more goodies in the oven! Yum!

Some things fall "down" during the autumn season and some things go "up". Read the clues in the 2 puzzles to find out what!

**Falling Down . . .**

1. get out sweaters when these fall
2. the scurrying \_\_\_\_\_ tumbled down into their burrows
3. roasted over a fire and eaten
4. clusters of \_\_\_\_\_ hang down heavily on their vines
5. crisp and fresh! pies! sauce!
6. fields of \_\_\_\_\_
7. rake them up!
8. umbrellas, raincoats needed
9. coats the grass and windowpanes
10. fall from mighty oak trees

**Going Up . . .**

1. stacking \_\_\_\_\_ in piles for heating
2. picking \_\_\_\_\_ to dry for fall bouquets
3. flocking together to fly south
4. kicked up over the goal post
5. piled into silo for winter feeding of animals
6. harvest \_\_\_\_\_ rising into the sky at night
7. \_\_\_\_\_ of baking pies, hot cider
8. milkweed pods open and their \_\_\_\_\_ float away
9. \_\_\_\_\_ from fires warming houses
10. squirrels pick up \_\_\_\_\_ to store

Clues for crossword puzzle include: nuts, flowers, moon, smoke, football, logs, birds, grain, smells, seeds, temperatures, hay, rain, frost, acorns, chestnuts, We're just here because we are cute!, vases or used for fall wreaths placed on doors.