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Fire Department to hold Open House

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and Clarendon Firebelles will be hosting their annual Fire Prevention and Open House on Saturday, October 15 at 10 p.m. at the fire station.

Students from Clarendon Elementary submitted their entries for the poster contest. The posters will be anonymously judged by the firemen, and the winners will be awarded on Saturday during the open house. Posters will be judged on how well the student expressed this year's Fire Prevention theme, "Protect Your Family from Fire".

Everyone is invited to attend the event to enjoy a tour of the fire station, refreshments, and learn more about ways to protect your family from fires.

2012 filing period begins November 1

Political primary elections will be held next March 2012, but the filing period for persons wanting to seek county offices next year begins November 1.

Any person who wishes to file for the Republican Primary can call Tom Stauffer at 290-5525 to arrange a time to meet and receive the necessary forms. Those wishing to run in the Democratic Primary can call Jean Taylor at 856-5961 to receive the proper information.

According to the County Clerk's Office, positions up on next year's ballot include: District Judge, District Attorney, Sheriff, County Attorney, Tax Assessor-Collector, and County Commissioners in Precincts 1 and 3.

Filing for local offices closes on December 12, 2011.

CHS to host dinner theatre next week

The Clarendon High School Theatre Department and the FCCLA is proud to announce the first Clarendon High School dinner theatre in several years. This year's show "Death!!! Before Dessert!!!" will be presented on Saturday, October 22.

The play is a collection of three comedic scenes about the difficulties in finding true love. The meal will be provided by the FCCLA. The meals will give people a taste of Fredericksburg Farms and their gourmet spices, courtesy of the Clarendon Outpost.

The meal will begin at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The play will begin at approximately 7 p.m. in the Clarendon High School auditorium and will last approximately 75 minutes.

The cost for the meal and show is \$15 for a single ticket or \$25 for a couple. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets can be purchased in the Clarendon High School office, from Mrs. Reynolds or Mr. Boone, at the Donley County State Bank, or with a credit card online at <http://www.cisdnet.net/boone/>. Online tickets must be purchased by Thursday, October 20. All other tickets must be purchased by 8 a.m. on Friday, October 21.

3 DAYS, 300 MILES AND A FAIR TO REMEMBER

By Ashlee & Roger Estlack,
Clarendon Enterprise

A trip to Dallas' Fair Park recently resulted in a vacation to remember for two kids from Donley County.

Benjamin and Elaina Estlack, ages four and three, and their parents Roger and Ashlee made their first trek to the Texas State Fair this month to experience the sights, sounds, and tastes that are the hallmarks of a Lone Star legend.

A scheduled professional conference in Dallas for Ashlee opened the door to the possibility of taking a memorable trip, something more for the kiddos than the annual trip to a big city zoo. For days the kids' anticipation built as we made our plans to attend "the fair." They weren't quite sure what that meant, but they had a vague idea having attended the Tri-State Fair last year in Amarillo. Their main goal for the trip was to see some horses.

And so as soon as the Bronco pep rally was over on September 30, our family of four loaded up and headed to Big D, pulling into our hotel just before midnight after stopping in Wichita Falls for supper and the discount store in Bowie to invest in a couple of cheap strollers. (By far the wisest \$30 we spent on the trip.)

Our day started not terribly early on Saturday. By 11:30 we were headed out of our hotel, and Ben wanted to know if we were taking the car.

"No, son. We're taking the train," Roger said, adding to Ben's excitement.

So adventure number one began as we pushed the kids four blocks through downtown Dallas to the Akard Station. Ben stared at the tall buildings and commented, "These skyscrapers are really scraping the sky!" Once at the station, Ben and Ella quickly spotted our train – the Green Line – and we were on our way to Fair Park with nary a worry of traffic or parking. The train dropped us off at the Fair's main gate, we grabbed our tickets at the "will call" window and headed inside, where were met by several friendly staff members and the expected Texas friendliness.

TIP: The Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) is a great way to get to the Fair. The cost is only \$1.75 per person for a one-way ticket, and a kiosk at each station makes getting a ticket quick and easy. The trip from downtown to Fair Park takes less than ten minutes.

Our first stop was the information booth to grab a park map and plan our next move. After finding the petting zoo on the map, we started to make our way across the park. We took an



Elaina Estlack on the Texas Star Ferris Wheel.

air-conditioned detour through an exhibit of luxury cars in the Centennial Exhibit Hall and discovered a log house on the other side. Not a log cabin as you might be thinking, but a house built inside a section of a felled giant California redwood. Ben and Roger put a dollar in the donation box and went inside the "tree house." Allen's Original Redwood Log House is a hollowed out section of a 1900-year-old redwood 33 feet long and more than eight feet wide. More than 11,000 board feet of lumber – enough to build a five-room home – were removed to make the three-room house. The walls are all sanded and varnished to show the wood's natural beauty. "It was a house made in a log, Ella," Ben matter-of-factly reported to his sister afterward.

Continuing to make our way to the petting zoo, we took another detour through the Craft Pavilion, where Ben picked up his first souvenir, a custom Western belt with his name stamped on the back.

We strolled through the food corridor and scoped out several tasty treats for later, and then



finally arrived at the Barnyard where five dollars bought a Solo cup of feed. We went from pen to pen feeding and petting a variety of animals. There were zebras, ponies, pigs, kangaroos, llamas, cows, donkeys, dromedaries (camels), goats, and several interesting animals whose identities are still a mystery to us. Several dozen photos and a generous amount of hand sanitizer later and we were headed for our next adventure – the Texas Star Ferris Wheel.

However, Ben and Ella were getting hungry so we visited the nearest Corny dog stand on our way to Midway. The kids went for the "safe" foods – chicken strips and mini corn dogs, while Roger and Ashlee went for foot-long corn dogs with frozen sweet tea and frozen lemonade. We sat down at a table next to two locals who we'll call Rob and Liz. This young couple leaves their kids with grandma every year to spend a day at the State Fair trying out the new foods. "Rob" quickly pointed out that we had already made a critical error in our choice of corn dogs. Fletcher's, he said, are the only corn dogs to eat at the fair as they were the original corn dog. As it turns out, Carl and Neil Fletcher are reported to have invented the deep-fried corn-battered hot dog in their kitchen in Dallas and sold it for the first time at the State Fair of Texas in 1942. Today, the Fletcher family says they sell about 500,000 corn dogs during the 24-day run of the state fair.

A connoisseur of fair fare, "Rob" warned us against the fried bubblegum (too sweet, he said) and the fried Texas

salsa, but he highly recommended the "walking taco," fried pineapple upside down cake, and kraut balls. And he definitely advised against sampling the fried beer.

TIP: It's a great idea to make friends with a local or a regular fairgoer to know the ins and outs of new foods before you buy them.

We said goodbye to "Rob" and "Liz" and headed into the Midway where the kids played a ball-toss game and each won a stuffed animal.

Ben, not losing sight of our goal, tried to head us toward the Ferris wheel, but Mom and Dad guided him and his sister to the nearby "Kidway" – a section of rides exclusively for the younger crowd. Ben rode a "motorcycle" and Ella rode a "whale." Afterwards, Ben again tried to direct us to the giant wheel, but he was easily sidetracked into taking a ride on a little train. When the little train stopped though, nothing would deter Ben from going to the Ferris wheel.

After parking our strollers and standing in a serpentine line for several minutes, we were finally locked into a steel cage and began our journey high above the park on the Texas Star Ferris Wheel – the tallest Ferris wheel in North America. According to official sources, the wheel was built in Italy and debuted in Fair Park in 1985. It carries riders 20 stories high; and on a clear day, those on board can see the downtown Fort Worth skyline some 40 miles away.

As the wheel began turning, Ella took cover in the seat before finally being persuaded to look down. Ben, however, peered out of the cage and said, "Whoa!" On the second revolution, Ella exclaimed, "I like it when it goes high, high, high into the sky!" And Ben added, "Up, up, up, and away!"

After two revolutions, we exited the big ride headed for the commercial exhibits in the coliseum. We quickly came across the "Old Time Photos" booth and decided now was as good a time as any for a family portrait. Ben and Roger were quickly dressed up as outlaws, Ella became a pistol-packing saloon girl, and Ashlee became a "working woman." A few cheesy pictures, lots of laughs, and \$130 later, we were back in the strollers and touring the exhibits. We ended up at the coliseum stage just in time to see the final performance of the day of Billy Roy's One-Man Band. The kids sat spellbound as the multi-tasking musician played instruments with his feet, knees, legs, hands, mouth, and head. At one point he got all twelve instruments going at one time, and it actually sounded pretty good.

A quick picture underneath the big flashy "State Fair of Texas" sign and we headed out the door in search of more fun. Just a few steps

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Ben, Ashlee, and Ella Estlack at the Fair.

Rainfall dampens Cotton Festival

Rain and cool weather greeted people attending Hedley's 60th annual Cotton Festival last Friday and Saturday, but the welcome weather did not dampen any spirits.

The Lioness Club got things rolling Friday evening with a Chili & Stew Supper at the Lioness Den, and Lioness Susie Shields reported having a good attendance.

Saturday's events were cold and damp, but there were still several activities to enjoy, including several games for kids, pony rides, the Lions Club barbecue, and bingo games.

No winners were announced for the kids parade and regular parade. Harold and Mary Ruth White served as parade marshals for the big parade.

Winners of raffles at the festival included Jack Moreman for the Lioness Quilt, Courtney Newhouse for the bale of cotton, Billy David Ballou for the Cow Patty bingo, and Frannie Nuttall for the Two-Person Hunting Package.

The ex-students reunion was qualified as a success, and the dance Saturday evening was attended by 100 people, Mayor Dusty Wilkinson reported.

"We probably had half as many people [at the festival] as we did last year, but it wasn't bad for the weather we had," Wilkinson said.

City urges shots for cats, dogs

Clarendon officials are urging folks to get their pets vaccinated for rabies after a family dog had to be put down and tested.

City Administrator Lambert Little says state law requires dog and cat owners to get rabies shots for their animals, and a city ordinance also requires a those pets get a tag from City Hall. The tag costs one dollar, and the only requirement is proof the animal has had its shots.

"Besides being the law, it's just the smart thing to do if you care about your neighbors and your pets," Little said.

The administrator said a recent dog bite case in the city resulted in one family's dog having to be put down and tested for rabies. The dog, which bit a neighbor's child, had been a family pet for five years but had never been vaccinated. The test came back negative.

"The sad thing is when a human is the victim of an animal bite, we have to err on the side of caution," Little said.

According to state sources, the Texas Panhandle has reported 76 percent of the rabies cases in the state this year, and Little believes the drought is driving more wildlife into populated areas, raising the risk of rabies transmission. Skunks and raccoons are two species of wild animals seen in Clarendon recently, and both have a high rate of carrying rabies.

"If a human is exposed to rabies, they have to go through a series of expensive and painful shots," Little said.

City animal control officer Jason Christopher also encourages everyone to get pets vaccinated. The shots are inexpensive and are required for animals older than four months, he said.

In addition to the recent dog bite, Little knows of two other recent rabies tests in or near Clarendon. One was on a goat, which came back negative, and another test on a horse was positive for rabies.

Democrats use envy as political tool

By Dr. Paul Kengor

Envy is sadness or discontent at another's good fortune or excellence. Dante defined it as a perversion of one's own good; a "wish to deprive" others of their own good. Augustine deemed it "the diabolical sin."

Conservative columnist George Will quips that envy is the most miserable of the deadly sins because it brings not even fleeting pleasure.

No, envy simply makes you downright miserable and angry, at best providing perverse pleasure only when your prosperous neighbor suddenly suffers misfortune—or, in current application, when the federal government forcibly takes an even larger chunk of that neighbor's money.

But what happens when a political party crafts its appeal around envy? Of course, the Democratic Party has been doing just that for a long time. When I was in my early 20s and apolitical, class-warfare rhetoric was one of the first things that struck me about the Democratic Party, and it was one of the first things that drove me away from the Democrats.

Now, class envy is back with renewed vigor under the presidency of Barack Obama. The rich are suddenly scapegoats for the nation's fiscal/economic woes. Yes, that's right—the rich. It is an amazing spectacle. Consider:

Did you know that from 1965-2009 the federal government never, not one time, cut annual spending? Yep, not once—not even by one penny one single year over 44 consecutive years. If you don't believe me, consult the historical tables of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Look at Table 1.1, "Summary of Receipts, Outlays, and Surpluses or Deficits: 1789-2016." You'll notice that once upon a time our nation's political officials were capable of cutting spending. It happened often under both Democrats and Republicans. That changed, however, in 1965, the start of LBJ's Great Society. In that watershed year, our federal government began an outright spending addiction, like a junkie who can't push away a needle.

To see the figures on a chart is an awakening. The annual rise in spending by your government is a steady, unbroken, upward climb for over 40 years.

Apply this to any other walk of life. Do you know of an individual or family or business or anything that has spent more money than it takes in for 44 consecutive years? If you've done that, then you're reading this article from a prison cell.

And yet, that is precisely the behavior of your federal government, which passes along this generational debt to your children and grandchildren.

But who's at fault? The Democrats and President Obama have an easy answer: it's the envy-based answer: the rich.

Of course, it wasn't the rich who, from 1965-2009, could not manage to cut federal spending by literally even one penny one year. It wasn't the rich who then, on top of that, printed and borrowed another \$800 billion for a 2009 "stimulus" package that didn't stimulate. And guess what? The president is pleading for hundreds of billions more for the same failed purpose.

And it isn't like the rich haven't chipped in, even as President Obama demands they finally "pay their fair share." In fact, the top 1 percent of income earners in America pay nearly 40 percent of all federal tax revenue (click here). The top 5 percent pay almost 60 percent. The top 10 percent pay 70 percent. The top 25 percent pay 86 percent.

But President Obama excoriates the rich for allegedly not paying enough. He also blasts Republicans for opposing tax increases that would merely further subsidize our government's spending addiction. Obama bitterly derided "tax cuts for the wealthy" as the Republicans' "Holy Grail."

Unfortunately, this rhetoric has astonishing success among the Democratic faithful. Every time I write an article like this I get bombarded with emails from Democrats enraged at "rich" people, who they blame for their problems. It is sad to see, especially when you understand that this self-destructive mentality is being fostered by a political party.

One person who emails me is just desperate—and I mean desperate—to increase taxes. He will not be satisfied until taxes are raised on the rich. He will not even consider spending cuts. He wants revenge. He is very angry.

When I asked him if there is such a thing as government greed, he didn't answer. He didn't want to answer. His worldview allows for no greed in a government that spends pathologically, and then coerces wealthy people taxed at rates of 36-70 percent (from 2011 back to 1965) to send to Washington more and more money. In his mind, there is greed only in the wealthy for not wanting to surrender more and more.

This kind of rhetoric is poisonous, destined to yield the bitterest fruit. Nonetheless, the Democrats' class-based rhetoric continues undaunted.

Envy is a vice, not a virtue, and certainly should not be political strategy.

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State Fair continues Texas tradition

I recently had the great honor of cutting the ribbon to officially open this year's State Fair of Texas. Like most Texans, the State Fair has a special place in my heart.

Attending the State Fair is a fall tradition for many Texans. When I was in college, I came to cheer on my beloved Longhorns as they played the Sooners in the Cotton Bowl during Texas-OU Weekend. The national Red River rivalry during the State Fair has been a time of reuniting friends from both universities for years. And now, I bring my children to enjoy the sights, sounds and tastes of the fair!

The State Fair has been a Texas institution for 125 years. What began in 1886 as the Dallas State Fair and Exposition has evolved into an annual celebration of Texas' diverse history, culture, culinary arts, agriculture and commerce. More than 250 million visitors have attended the State Fair since it first opened. Whether from East Texas or Far East Asia, fairgoers are welcomed with open arms and a "Howdy Folks!" from Big Tex.

The State Fair has also been a robust economic engine for the region, creating more than 300,000 jobs. It has brought an economic impact of \$10-\$12 billion to the area. Even during difficult economic times, the Fair gives visitors

a tremendous value for their entertainment dollar. This has been a hallmark of the State Fair throughout its history. During the Great Depression, Texas celebrated its Centennial. To mark this anniversary, Fair Park embarked on a massive building project to include museums, exposition halls, a band shell, a lagoon and many terraces and waterways. More than 8,000 people were hired for this project, including builders and laborers, artists and sculptors. In 1936, more than six million visitors attended the Fair, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We still enjoy these magnificent buildings designed for the Centennial. They have been renovated and restored and are considered some of the finest examples of Art Deco architecture and art in America today. This year, Texas celebrates its 175th anniversary, and in the splendid Hall of State the Fair has brought together memorabilia and artifacts from Sam Houston and Santa Anna showcasing our state's unique history. And to show once again that everything



capitol comment

by sen. kay bailey hutchison

is bigger and better in Texas, they even have a life-sized replica of the Alamo! I hope every school in the state will take the opportunity to bring students to see the Texas history exhibit.

The State Fair of Texas is full of wonderful sights, sounds and smells. Texas cooks and bakers have been bringing their prized recipes for judging since the Fair's early days. Our best craftsmen and women compete for the "best in show" and the winners are on display. And the State Fair's Big Tex Choice Award for tastiest and most creative fried foods has been a culinary staple competition for the past seven years. This year's winners are fried buffalo chicken in a flapjack and fried bubblegum – proving once again that Texans can fry – and eat – just about anything!

There is something for every generation to enjoy at the State Fair that runs this year from September 30 through October 23. Whether you are coming for the football – Texas-OU or Grambling-Prairie View A&M; or to taste the variety of foods; to ride the Midway rides; take in this year's State Fair Musical; or walk through the craft and cooking demonstrations and contests, the State Fair of Texas creates fond memories and continues a great Texas tradition.



Gladney Center celebrates 125 years

Lured by advertisements painting a "land of milk and money" and promises of "free land," thousands of European families immigrated to the United States in the 1800s. Sadly, overcrowding in northeastern port cities led to unsanitary conditions and diseases that claimed the lives of many overworked parents. This resulted in a growing population of homeless orphans. In 1853, philanthropist Charles Loring Brace, founder of the Children's Aid Society, began an unconventional experiment aimed at finding well-rounded homes for the orphans of New York City.

Brace's social experiment, the Orphan Train Movement, would come to be widely recognized as the beginning of the foster care concept in the U.S. From the 1850s through the early 1900s, the Orphan Train Movement placed more than 120,000 orphans in homes throughout the country. Brace's intention was for the orphans, many of whom lived in the slums or on city streets, to find shelter and a healthy upbringing in farm homes in the West. Children would be placed in homes at no cost but with the promise of providing extra help with daily chores on the farm or in the house.

As the trains made their way west, the stronger, healthier children had better chances of being adopted first. Many of the remaining children made it as far west as Fort Worth, where Methodist minister I.Z.T. Morris provided them with shelter as he worked to find adoptive families. Morris established the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society in Fort Worth in 1887. His conditions were clear – children would only be placed with parents and families that were appropriate for them, not just the first parties to show interest and meet eligibility requirements. The home was chartered by the state of Texas on January 25, 1904. Morris' wife Isabella and

social worker Edna Gladney ran the home.

Following the death of Morris in 1914 and his wife in 1925, Gladney, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, took over as superintendent of the home. Over the next 33 years, Gladney would leave a lasting impression on the center, the families and children it served, and also on society's perception of orphans and unwed mothers. Gladney oversaw the expansion of the center to include a maternity facility, where expectant mothers could receive prenatal care, as well as a Baby Home, where infants received specialized care until they were adopted. Gladney also led the fight to enact two major pieces of legislation improving the adoption process. The first bill, which passed the Texas Legislature in 1936, required the word "illegitimate" to be removed from birth certificates. Gladney also successfully lobbied the State to allow adopted children to have the same



texas times

by sen. john cornyn

inheritance rights as biological children. This resulted in Texas issuing second birth certificates for children in the name of their adoptive parents.

By the 1960s, the newly renamed Edna Gladney Home, now under the direction of Ruby Lee Piester, had expanded further to include an on-campus middle and high school, a counseling department, dormitory, and living center for older women. Over the next several decades, the home would also expand to offer adoption services for children with special needs.

Today, the Gladney Center, renamed in 1986, is the nation's oldest, largest, most comprehensive maternity and adoption agency. Since it was founded by I.Z.T. Morris in 1887, the Gladney Center has placed nearly 30,000 children and helped more than 37,000 birthparents. This past month, the Gladney Center began a year-long celebration of the institution's 125th Anniversary themed "Where Hope is Born." All Texans can be proud of this first-rate center and the fine work it has been doing for 125 years to make a positive difference in the lives of children, birthmothers, and adoptive parents.



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Member 2011



Anti-Bullying program to be held this month for students, parents

Aim For Success, Inc., will present their nationally acclaimed anti-bullying program to the students and parents of Clarendon and Hedley public schools this month.

The Aim For Success motivational programs have educated more than two million teens, parents, and educators across America during the past 18 years on topics such as anti-bullying, drugs prevention, and abstinence education.

The parents' program for Clarendon and Hedley will be held at 6 p.m. on October 25 in the CHS Auditorium, and three programs for students of both school systems will be held during the school day on October 26 in Clarendon for kids in grades 5-12.

The Empowered To Defend live presentation informs students how they can overcome the words and actions of bullies by teaching the one

proven way to stop bullying. The program will illustrate through riveting, true stories the effects bullying has on its victims and will empower students to defend those being bullied. Whether it's cyber-bullying or a face-to-face confrontation, students will learn how they can disarm their situation and turn it into good.

The Parent Program is a preview of the student presentation where parents will learn creative ways to talk to their child about bullying, encourage their child when being bullied and learn how to work with school leaders to prevent bullying.

Community guests are welcome to attend, and the schools extend a special invitation to church youth group leaders to also attend.

For more information, contact Debbie Thompson at Clarendon Public Schools.



Meeting of the minds

State Sen. Kel Seliger visits with Clarendon City Administrator Lamber Little during a town hall meeting at the Bairfield Activity Center last Thursday.

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	3	90°	45°	-
Tues	4	90°	48°	-
Wed	5	85°	46°	.23"
Thur	6	70°	56°	-
Fri	7	83°	59°	-
Sat	8	85°	53°	1.05"
Sun	9	83°	50°	.10"

Total precipitation this month: 1.68"
Total precipitation for the year: 5.83"

weekend forecast



Friday, Oct. 14
Sunny
77°/53°



Saturday, Oct. 15
Sunny
86°/53°



Sunday, Oct. 16
Sunny
79°/46°

Information provided by:
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October 15
Clarendon Vol. Fire Department
Open House & Fire Prevention • 10 a.m. • Fire Station

October 21
Broncos v. Quannah • 7:30 p.m. • in Quannah

October 22
CHS Theatre Dept. & FCCLA Dinner Theatre • 6 p.m. • Clarendon Cafeteria & High School Auditorium

November 4
Lions Pancake Supper

Menus

October 17 - 21
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Hamburger casserole, green beans, baked potatoes, lemon pudding, biscuits.
Tue: Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, pineapple jello, cinnamon rolls, biscuits.
Wed: Mexican pile-on, rice, pinto beans, Mexican wedding cake, chips, hot sauce.
Thur: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, cookies, rolls.
Fri: Cheeseburger, buns, tomatoes, pickles, onions, potato chips, apricot halves.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken and dumplings, corn nuggets, brussels sprouts, pear and cottage cheese, orange mousse, cornbread.
Tue: Hamburger steak with grilled onions and gravy, fried squash, California blend vegetables, carrot/raisin salad, apricot halves, roll.
Wed: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, ice cream, rolls.
Thur: Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn nuggets, turnip greens, tossed salad, pudding, garlic bread.
Fri: Turkey and dressing, fried sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit salad, pie, roll.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thur: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, black eyed peas, carrot sticks, apple, milk.
Tue: Lasagna, salad, cooked carrots, fruit, breadstick, milk.
Wed: Turkey with gravy, potatoes, green beans, peaches, roll, milk.
Thur: Chicken enchilada, casserole, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, chips, cobbler, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast bars, toast, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese Omelet, toast, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
Wed: French toast, toast, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
Thur: Sausage and gravy, toast, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, toast, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Hamburger steak, baked potato, rolls, pineapple tidbits, lettuce, tomato, milk.
Tue: Hot dogs, chili & cheese, corn, salad with dressing, pineapple chunks, milk.
Wed: Steak finger, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, fruit, milk.
Thur: Sliced turkey, savory green beans, rolls, brownies, sliced peaches, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit, milk.

the lion's tale

by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 11 with Boss Lion Steve Hall in command.

We had 17 members and three guests this week – Lion Gene Alderson, guest of Lion Mike Word; and Kevin Isern and Brad Snyder, who presented our program.

Lion Monty Hysinger reminded everyone of the sign-up sheet for the Pancake Supper on November 4 and passed tickets out to those who had not received them last week. See any Lion for tickets to the supper.

Mr. Isern and Mr. Snyder gave a program on the Kathy Ryan Rural Fire & Rescue Foundation. Kathy Ryan died at the age of 64 while trying to save a neighbor during the 2006 wildfire, which started on the 6666 Ranch. The fire burned a million acres and killed seven people. Today, the foundation bearing her name works to provide training resources for fire and rescue personnel in the Panhandle. For more information or to donate to the fund, visit www.kathyryanfund.com.



4-H award recipients during the Achievement Banquet.

4-H volunteers, members honored during banquet

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet was held on September 27 at the Donley County Activity Center. Ninety-four members were recognized for their project participation throughout the 2010-2011 4-H year.

Outstanding adult volunteers were also honored for their efforts and support of project opportunities.

This year's banquet was attended by community leaders, school officials, and 4-H families.

Winners for the evening included Rookie of the Year Chardy Craft, Rookie of the Year Darcie Hunsaker, the Gold Star Award winner John Pigg, Gold Star Award winner Tylee Williams, Silver Star Award winner Hannah Hommel,

Outstanding Young 4-H member Kolt Stevenson, Outstanding Young 4-H member Brittney McAnear, I Dare You Award winner Chris Shults and I Dare You Award winner Tres Hommel.

Friend of 4-H Award was presented to County Treasurer Wanda Smith.

The Silver Spur Award winners

were Jody Green and Kevin McAnear for their outstanding project leadership and club support. The Club Manager Award was presented to Laura Hommel.

The Outstanding 4-H Member Achievement Award was given to Jayson Pigg for his outstanding 4-H leadership and for his service as a State 4-H Council Member.

Class of '61 celebrates 50th golden anniversary

By Jo Shaller

Perfect weather on a golden October 1st with '50s Rock and Roll music was the backdrop for a full day of hugs, laughter, and memory sharing by Clarendon High School's Class of 1961.

Four of our mothers, Dorothy Breedlove, Clarice Hall, Nell Gray, and Rose Watson were our special guests.

Marvin and Margaret Hall, Jackie McElroy and Bob Hutton

came from out of state to visit Clarendon classmates Bob and Gay Watson Cole, Johnny and Alice Johnson Davis, Geneva Murphy Hill, Bill and May Mayes Hill, Beth Johnson Johnston and Earl Ford, Harold and Wilma Mann Lindley, Ted and Martha Jo Risley Shaller.

Along with other Texans Philip Abel; Neel and Jan Carter; Jerry and Gloria Gage; Ronnie and Brenda Hall; Jerry Hicks; Darrel and Norma Self Hinkle; Gurvis, Jennifer and

Frances Mann Kennard; William and Jackie McClellan Clark; Mike McClesky; Tom Messer; Sharon Moore; Roger and Oveta Garman Neilson; Marilyn Shillings; Ronnie and Janie Smith Tyra; and Gary and Olive Richards Williams.

Judge Jack Hall gave an inspirational and informational tour of the Donley County Court House. Many of the class members have birth and marriage certificates on file at the courthouse thanks to former County

Clerk P.C. Messer.

Meals were served by the Bar H Dude Ranch crew. A memorial list of former classmates was read, and a silent and unsilent auction was held by our favorite auctioneer Mike McClesky. We revived our treasury, and door prizes were given away to those in attendance.

Plans were made to hold another reunion again in two years if the Lord is willing and the creek don't rise.

H-wick folks receive welcomed moisture

Oh, my goodness! God has smiled on Texas with over 1.50 inches of rain at my house. Friends in Ft. Worth received about four inches, and San Saba in the Hill Country got over five inches. This does not mean the drought is broken, but it was much needed rain. Thank you, Lord.

Last week I wrote about learning in school how Christopher Columbus discovered America by sailing the ocean blue in 1492. Volumes have been written about Christopher Columbus and his voyages, so I cannot cover everything known about him in my little column, but he is a fascinating man.

He was totally wrong in all his calculations for the first voyage, and I'm not sure if or when he realized this was new land to explore not just another part of the world no European had seen. It is known at the end of his first voyage, the letter he sent to the king describing his travels his claim of reaching China was really Cuba and instead of an island off the China coast it was Hispaniola. Oh my, Chris, were you lost.

Columbus made four voyages to the new land, reaching the mainland of South America on the third and Central America and Panama on the fourth. His last voyage was in 1504, he was arrested, charged with misconduct, stripped of all his wealth and honors; but with his son's assistance, his wealth was reinstated and he was living well when he died at the age of 54 in 1506. He opened the America's to trading and colonization, where would we be without Ole Chris?

Les Beaux club plans art festival

The third annual Clarendon Arts Festival will be held October 22 and 23 at the Donley County Activity Center hosted by Les Beaux Arts Club.

Kicking off this Festival will be the Preferred Buyers sale at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 20. Preferred Buyers will not only be able to buy the juried art at a lower price than the public will pay after this date but they will also be treated to a reception and music provided by the string quartet of the Amarillo Symphony. For more information on how to become a preferred buyer contact Chriss Clifford, 806-874-1767 or Betty Ann Sansing, 277-0075.

October 21 will be Fine Arts Day at the Festival for junior high and high school students from schools of Area 16. The students will tour the show and attend demonstrations put on by a potter, album cover designer and other artists demonstrating their work.


The show will open to the public on Saturday, October 22, at 9:00 a.m.

Artists and craftsmen will be selling their homemade products from their booths on that day and also Sunday, noon until 4:00 p.m. No commercial items are allowed to be sold.

Artists who will have booths at the festival are as follows: Marvin Stevenson, Odessa TX. will show his western art and demonstrate painting and his wife, Jane will have her handmade jewelry for sale; Alesia Freeland, Clarendon will have prints of her art and cards available. Roylynn Evans of Amarillo will display his acrylic paintings, chicken cartoon prints and will demonstrate acrylics; Ken Rowland, from Gardendale, TX. will have western landscapes and he will demonstrate watercolor painting. Theresa Shelton and Chriss Clifford, will show painted and decorated furniture; and returning for the third year Don and Ada Baskins will have unique items made from horseshoes and she also has jewelry; also returning for the third year is Jenny Bailey, of Amarillo with paintings and jewelry.

For information about reserving a booth, call Greta Byars, 806-874-2875.

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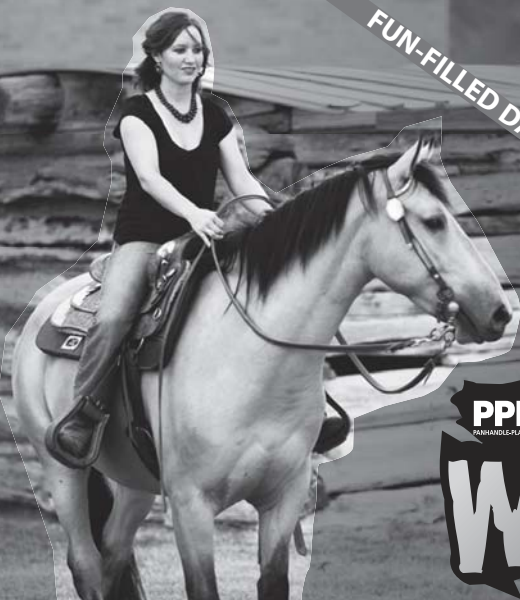
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Howard's celebrate 60th anniversary

Jimmy L. Howard and Sammie J. Howard of Amarillo will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary October 20, 2011.

They were married in Panhandle at the Methodist Church, and they both graduated from Panhandle High School.

Dr. Howard received his Bachelor's degree and Master's degree in Agriculture from Texas Tech University and his DVM degree from Texas A&M University in College Station. For many years he operated the Western Animal Hospital in Amarillo, then turned his attention to the teaching field, where he was a professor at Kansas State University, the University of Illinois, and overseas in Nigeria, Botswana, and Norway.

He also worked for the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Agency and for the Amarillo Veterinary Diagnostic Clinic where he led the veterinary technology program. His last teaching assignment was at Clarendon College, where he taught both chemistry and physics. In addition to these experiences Dr. Howard has served as a pastor in Kansas, Illinois, Botswana, and Texas.

Sammie Howard received her Bachelor's degree at West Texas State University and a Master's



Jimmy and Sammie Howard in 1961.

degree from Kansas State University in Special Education. She has served the Canyon schools, has taught overseas in Botswana, was diagnostician at the Clements prison unit in Amarillo, and served as diagnostician at several Panhandle schools, including the River Road school system where she is still employed.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard have three children: Bruce Howard and wife Gwynne of Hedley, Steve Howard and wife Karen of Gatesville, and Kim Bryan and husband Chris of Fritch. They have 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Cotton Festival held last Saturday

The 60th annual Cotton Festival was great success in two ways. The festival itself was loads of fun, but it also rained. Yay! It rained! The rain quit just long enough for us to have the parade, and then it started again. But we got rain! I think some people did not get out in it so we might not have had as many people attend.

Kasie Hinton won first place in the "Little Princess" contest. All the little girls were so cute, and they looked so pretty (cold, but pretty) on the float. We were so proud of all 11 of them.

Oh, hey, did I mention we got rain?

I know that Jack Moreman from Clarendon won the Lioness Quilt, Courtney Newhouse from Clarendon won the bale of cotton, Billy David Ballaw from Memphis won the Cow Patty bingo, and Frannie Nuttall from Amarillo won the Two-Person Hunting Package. From what I saw the Bingo was going full blast. The Ex-student reunion was a wonderful success and everyone had a great time. The dance Saturday night was great with really good music, and did I mention we got rain?

This week's recipe:

French Apple Tart: For the pastry: 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1/2

teaspoon kosher salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 12 tablespoons (11/2 sticks) cold unsalted butter, diced, 1/2 cup ice water.

For the apples: 4 Granny Smith apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) cold unsalted butter, small diced, 1/2 cup apricot jelly or warm sieved apricot jam, 2 tablespoons Calvados, rum, or water. Directions: For the pastry, place the flour, salt, and sugar in the bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel blade. Pulse for a few seconds to combine. Add the butter and pulse 10 to 12 times, until the butter is in small bits the size of peas. With the motor running, pour the ice water down the feed tube and pulse just until the dough starts to come together. Dump onto a floured board and knead quickly into a ball. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Line a sheet pan with parchment paper.

Roll the dough slightly larger than 10 by 14-inches. Using a ruler

and a small knife, trim the edges. Place the dough on the prepared sheet pan and refrigerate while you prepare the apples.

Peel the apples and cut them in half through the stem. Remove the stems and cores with a sharp knife and a melon baller. Slice the apples crosswise in 1/4-inch thick slices. Place overlapping slices of apples diagonally down the middle of the tart and continue making diagonal rows on both sides of the first row until the pastry is covered with apple slices. (I tend not to use the apple ends in order to make the arrangement beautiful.) Sprinkle with the full 1/2 cup of sugar and dot with the butter. Bake for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until the pastry is browned and the edges of the apples start to brown. Rotate the pan once during cooking. If the pastry puffs up in one area, cut a little slit with a knife to let the air out. Don't worry! The apple juices will burn in the pan but the tart will be fine! When the tart's done, heat the apricot jelly together with the Calvados and brush the apples and the pastry completely with the jelly mixture. Loosen the tart with a metal spatula so it doesn't stick to the paper. Allow to cool and serve warm or at room temperature.



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Scenes from the Cotton Festival



Britney Davis, Gail Hill, and Tanya Gibson at the parade.



Pat White and Holly White.



Crystal Ramirez and Hannah Howard.



Kassidy Burton and Laura Ketzner on the Lions Sweetheart float.



Ethan Wilkinson, Samantha Macrander, and Megan Wells pulling the princess float.



Jake Owens and Kaynden Moffitt.

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There are two seats open in Voting Region 2, which consists of the following 40 counties: Archer, Armstrong, Baylor, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Donley, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Haskell, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lipscomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Roberts, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

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Any eligible voter-producer may place his or her name in nomination to serve as a director on TPPB. Nomination applications must be submitted to TPPB, signed by the applicant and ten additional eligible voters.

Nomination forms will be available in all counties where elections are to be held or can be obtained by writing TPPB, 4205 North I-27, Lubbock, TX 79403. Please state your county of residence if you request a nomination form in writing. Nomination forms will be available November 23, 2011 and must be filed no later than December 23, 2011.

The election will be held by mail ballot. Ballots containing the nominations of all persons who have validly filed petitions under Section 41.025 of the above stated code will be available January 9, 2012. Ballots will be available at all peanut buying point locations and county agent offices in each of the appropriate voting regions, or by writing TPPB at the address stated above. Voters may also vote for board members by "writing in" the name of any eligible persons. Ballots must be postmarked no later than January 23, 2012 to be counted.

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SCHOOL LIFE

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Shelton runs 4th in Canyon meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Junior runner Audrey Shelton ran a 12:17 on the two-mile cross country course in Canyon last Saturday. The high finish from Shelton helped to put the Lady Broncos in a fifth-place finish out of 16 teams at the meet.

Sarah Luttrell finished 34th at 13:26, and Deborah Howard was right behind her in 36th place with a time of 13:28. Abby Johnson was 44th at 13:37, and Haley Ferguson was 52nd with a time of 13:57. Phara Berry ran 53rd at 13:58, Trevela Dronzek was 59th at 14:07, and Maci White was 73rd with a time of 14:33.

Caleb Cobb finished second in the junior high boys division, but no times were available at press time.

"We will be preparing this week for our District Meet that will be Monday, October 17, in Canyon," Coach Molly Weathered said.



Clarendon High School cross-country runner Sarah Luttrell at the Canyon meet on October 8.



Yelim Koo at Bronco Band marching contest practice.



Joey Russell at Bronco Band marching contest practice.



Clarendon Junior High cross-country runner Chance Lockhart at the Canyon meet on October 8.



Hedley students Kylee Wood, Kelsey Wells, Briley Chadwick, Cheyenne Smith, Lane Cabler, Casey McCleskey, and Frank Ramirez in the Cotton Festival Parade Saturday.



Sedric McCampbell, Brandon Miller, Cameron Wright, and Jordan Luna during the Food Fear Factor at last week's pep rally.

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Fair: Sights, sounds, tastes create lasting memories Continued from page one.

outside, and we heard the most amazing music getting louder and closer. As we looked down the street a marching band like nothing we had ever seen before came right by us, eliciting squeals of joy from the kids. It was the CC Marching Machine from Carter High School, and those kids could play and move. As Ben put it, "That was totally wicked!"

As the sun began to sink lower, it became clear that the kids were winding down, but we still had things to do. We found an original Fletcher's stand, grabbed some of the "real" corn dogs that "Rob" had told us about, and headed into a dog show. As we munched on the best corn dogs anywhere (seriously), we were entertained by Doberman Pinschers that danced, jumped, played, and frolicked to the kids' and our amazement. The kids danced to the music along with the dogs; and when the show ended, Ella commented, "I really loved that!"

Fletcher's corn dogs had been a nice snack, but Ashlee and Roger were ready for something different, and no trip to the Texas State Fair would be complete without sampling some unusual fried food. We perused the menus of fried cheesecake, fried lemonade, fried smores, fried bacon, fried pumpkin pie, fried frozen margaritas, and more before making our choices. Ashlee settled on the fried butter, which she reported was much like a sopapilla; and Roger selected the fried pineapple upside down cake "Rob" had suggested, which was the declared was very tasty.

TIP: Plan to buy plenty of coupons to spend at vendors. It's not that things are terribly expensive, but you're going to want to try a lot of different things.

It was now time for some serious shopping – souvenirs for cousins, a Big Tex bobble head, a rain-proof hat for Roger, and glass figurines for Ashlee. Ben already had his personalized belt, so Ella got a personalized bracelet, and

we sprang for a necklace with a grain of rice with "Ben" and "Ella" written on it. The waiting and shopping was too much for the kids as they finally passed out in their strollers.

Our day was ending, but we still had one must-see landmark on our list – Big Tex. So we headed his direction, stopping for a bit so Ashlee could see her first exhibition of square dancing. Big Tex had his origin in Kerens, Texas, where the Chamber of Commerce had built a giant Santa Claus for a holiday promotion. The State Fair acquired the structure in 1951 and modified it, and Big Tex made his debut in 1952, wearing size 70 boots and a 75-gallon hat, he towers 52 feet above wide-eyed visitors. Well, not all of them are wide-eyed... Ben and Ella would not be surprised from their slumber for a giant cowboy.

With our feet aching, our stomachs full, and our hearts happy, we decided it was time to bring our adventure to a close and headed back to the Fair Park train station. As we arrived, the kids woke up and excitedly began looking for "our" train and shortly the "green line" arrived.

Ella asked which station was ours and listened intently as the DART computer voice called the name of each stop. When the Akard Station came up, she began to shout, "This one's ours! This one's ours!" much to the amusement of our fellow travelers.

As night fell over the city, we pushed our strollers up the four blocks to the hotel where much needed rest and refreshment awaited us. It had been an exciting day for all of us, and one that the kids are still talking about more than a week later.

The kids and Roger loaded up and went home Sunday after a late brunch, and Ashlee stayed behind for her conference. First up on her association's itinerary was a trip to the State Fair. We had already decided that our family needed to come back to the fair in the

future, but Ashlee's experience Sunday afternoon and evening drove that decision home.

Journeying to the fair with two Dallas locals, a regular fairgoer from Temple, and a newbie from Beville, Ashlee learned that we had missed some of the most impressive exhibits and experiences. In addition to trying some more deep fried delicacies – smores and bacon – the group visited the Food & Fiber Pavilion where dozens of vendors offer free samples of food items made right here in Texas. While many vendors were already closed down for the day, this is definitely a location to visit on future trips. Everything from Texas grown beef to spicy hot sauce, to Borden's Bessie the cow is on display.

The Wine Garden was the next stop on the itinerary. The Wine Garden is a good place to relax, people-watch, learn about wine, sample wine or, on weekends, a place to enjoy live jazz, a glass of red or white and some cheese and fruit. The wine showcased here are from Texas wineries and the offerings rotate daily.

Doug, one of the Dallas locals, was our tour guide for the visit and made sure we stopped by the Creative Arts building for some incredible displays and entries into this year's Exposition. The first thing inside the door is a life-sized butter sculpture. Every year since the mid 1990s, New York artist Sharon BuMann, has turned a 1,000 pound slab of butter into a truly unique creation. This year's butter sculpture celebrates the fair's 125th birthday and salutes what generations of fairgoers have envisioned over time as they imagine coming to the annual exposition: a rural woman carries baked goods to contest; livestock enter the fair grounds for judging; a century and a quarter of Fair activities all but come alive in butter.

Continuing through the building fairgoers can marvel at all of the winners of the Expo, from needlepoint to

quilts, canned foods goods to shoe art where shoes are used to form sculpture and were the most clever of all the displays.

Night was falling so we made our way outside to head towards the Esplanade for the Illumination Sensation light show, but quickly were moved to the side for the illuminated nightly parade. The USMC Drum & Bugle Corps led off the parade followed by spectacular floats with animation, stilt walkers, and horse drawn wagons.

TIP: Each evening at 7:15 p.m., make sure you catch a spot along the parade route to catch the action.

Starting at 8 p.m., the Illumination Sensation was Ashlee's favorite attraction at the Fair. It offers a laser show, music, dancing waters, fire and pyrotechnics along the beautiful 700-ft. Esplanade reflecting pool. Having never seen a professional fireworks show before, this was incredible and is a must see for anyone attending the fair.

Doug next took us by the newly added Vietnam Memorial and water fountain and the beautiful lagoon where you can take a ride on the Swan paddle boats. A quick trip in the Greenhouse on the Midway, where Farmer Mike the Pumpkin Carver is stationed, ended our visit to the fair.

TIP: Make sure you check out the architecture of the many buildings and stop and see the memorials and museums. There are so many attractions you wouldn't normally think to enjoy, but they are worth a stop.

All in all, it was an unforgettable trip, and one that every Texan needs to experience. Texas lays claim to having the best State Fair in the nation; and while some say that statement is an example of Lone Star bluster, we just say, "It ain't braggin' if it's true."

TIP: The Texas State Fair continues through October 23 in Dallas' Fair Park. For more information, visit www.bigtex.com.



Roger Estlack stands with two exhausted kids by Big Tex at the Texas State Fair.

Broncs send Greyhounds to the pound

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos totally controlled the Gruver Greyhounds on the road Friday night and easily defeated them 41-7.

According to head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos had over 420 yards of total offense, while holding Gruver to only one touchdown.

Wes Williams had a great game rushing as he scampered over 165 yards for the game. Charleston Harris added to the total with a little over 100 yards and freshman Charles Mason helped with approximately 75 yards rushing.

"We definitely controlled them with our running game," Jack said. "The wind was really blowing, so we did what we had to do on the ground. We controlled the game with our running game, and our line blocked well."

Jerami Johnson was ballet-like from his receiver position as he made several great catches. Jack said quarterback Chance McAnear threw the ball well.

"Jayson and John Pigg, Nathan Dziedzic Tres Hommel, and Adam Topper did a great job for us," Jack said. "Our defense held them to only one touchdown and that came in the fourth quarter. We had started



Clarendon's Tres Hommel stops a Gruver Greyhound during the Broncos' big win last Friday night.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MARTINEZ

subbing in some players in the final minutes. Jerami Johnson and Diego Santos made some interceptions for us."

Jack went on to say that the

defense stayed pretty solid and shut down their best runner.

The Broncos will have an open week this week before taking on the Quanah Indians in their District

opener Friday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. on the road.

"Hopefully we won't have any more injuries, and we'll get some people back for District," Jack said.

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Nov. 4 Panhandle* HOME
*District
GO BRONCOS!

Clarendon Jr. High Schedule
Oct. 13 OPEN
Oct. 20 Quanah HOME
Oct. 27 Lockney HOME
Nov. 3 Panhandle AWAY
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3	CHARLES MASON	FR.
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12	JONAH SELL	JR.
14	DIEGO SANTOS	JR.
15	SAMUEL WOLFE	SR.
20	TYLER SMITH	SR.
21	JERAMI JOHNSON	SR.
33	COLE WARD	JR.
35	WES WILLIAMS	JR.
40	TYLER BURCH	JR.
44	CHARLESTON HARRIS	JR.
45	STONE SCHWERTNER	FR.
50	ZACH WATSON	FR.
52	ADAM TOPPER	JR.
53	JOHN PIGG	JR.
54	JACOB PIGG	SR.
55	ZACH CORNELL	SO.
57	JAYSON PIGG	SR.
60	NATHAN DZEDZIC	SR.
64	BRANDON McAFEE	SR.
66	MONTANA HYSINGER	FR.
68	RONDY SPEED	JR.
70	TRES HOMMEL	SO.
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Golf Team places fourth at NJCAA National Preview

The Clarendon College Golf team participated in the NJCAA National Golf Preview at Swan Lake Golf Resort in Plymouth, Indiana, this past week and finished in fourth place.

The National Preview Team consisted of Steve Evans (Wales), Louis Laviscount (England), Chris Fletcher (England), Jake Bond (England) and Alex Palomeque (England).

Clarendon College shot a 311, 314, 318 for a total of 943 for the three rounds. Finishing in front of CC were South Mountain College - first, Parkland College - second and Rend Lake College - third.

"I am very pleased with the results from the NJCAA National Golf Preview," CC Athletic Director and golf coach John Green said. "Some of the guys found out just how high of a level of competition they will face in this level of collegiate golf."

Steve Evans finished in 7th Place with scores of 74, 78, and 77. Louis Laviscount finished 17th with 79, 80, 79; Chris Fletcher finished 19th with 84, 76, 79; Alex Palomeque finished 23rd with 79, 80, 83; and Jake Bond finished 25th with 79, 81, 84.

"Steven Evans finishing in 7th place was a great statement for him to make as a competitor," Green said. "This will attract him a lot of attention from the 4 year universities to compete on such a difficult course as Swan Lake Golf Course."

The NJCAA Golf National Preview puts the Top 20 teams in the nation against each other in fall competition. The next tournament for the CC golf team is in Waco, Texas, at Twin Rivers, the home course of the Baylor Bears.

"We still have a lot of tournaments in front of us. In two weeks we travel to Waco to play at Baylor's home course Twin Rivers which is very challenging," Green said. "I look forward to more great things as we move forward."

The Clarendon College Golf Team continues to be ranked number 2 in the nation in the GolfStat Poll this week. In the GolfStat Top 100 individuals this week, Alex Palomeque is ranked number 9, Steve Evans is number 23, and Jake Bond is number 87.

High school students help senior citizens

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center has been active for many years helping the community. They help seniors by providing a hot meal once a day and a way for them to socialize.

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center also organizes outings, exercise groups, and activities for each senior citizen.

The Clarendon High School Community Service class has the opportunity to provide assistance for the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

Ashley Smith and Kayla Elam are in the process of organizing a variety of fundraisers including a bake sale, canned food drive, and raffling off a quilt made by former members of the Senior Citizens Center.

Their goal is to raise at least \$500 for the Senior Citizens Center. The girls are also in the process of organizing an "Adopt A Senior" event to help senior citizens in our community.

This event allows members of the community to assist a senior citizen by sending the Donley County Senior Citizen Center a small amount of money for hot meals each month.

Each member would be allowed to help deliver meals, if they choose and meet their adopted senior.

This provides each senior citizen with interactions that they normally would not receive and hot meals at their homes.

For more information about this event, contact the Donley County Senior Citizens Center at (806) 874-2665 or contact Ashley or Kayla at the Clarendon High School.

Livestock judging teams do well at State Fair of Texas

The Clarendon College Livestock Judging Teams competed at the state fair this weekend and both teams placed high.

The freshman team placed fifth overall out of 11 teams. Jacey Bauer, a freshman from Navasota, Texas, placed 12th high individual.

The sophomore team placed fourth high out of 11 teams. Kayle Jesko, a sophomore from Muleshoe, Texas, was the high individual in the swine competition.

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Hector Beccera

Beccera breaks own record in Cross Country

Clarendon College Cross Country runner Hector Beccera, a freshman from Harlingen, TX, beat his own time by 46 seconds to set a new record in the 8k. Beccera recorded a time of 26:36 at the South Plains Invitational this past Saturday.

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To the registered voters of the County of Donley, Texas:
(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Donley, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 8, 2011, to adopt or reject the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 82nd Legislature, Regular Session, of the State of Texas.

Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 noviembre de 2011 para adoptar o rechazar la enmiendas propuestas constitucional así como fueron sometidas por la 82a Legislatura Sesión Regular, de la Estado de Texas.

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES Dirección(es) de las casillas electorales)

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Box 401 - Family Life Center- Church of Christ-Clarendon

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Cotton Princess

Kasie Hinton (with crown) was named the 2011 Cotton Princess during Saturday's Cotton Festival in Hedley. Other candidates included Leandra Mestas, Shelby Bowman, Kylie McCann, Danielle McCann, and Kari O'Dell.

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Sheriff's Report

October 3, 2011
12:14 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Hall County.
7:56 a.m. – At Courthouse.
1:41 p.m. – Report of alarm on CR 3.
3:00 p.m. – EMS assist in 3800 block of CR 23.
3:36 p.m. – EMS assist in 300 block of Rosenfield.

October 4, 2011
2:08 a.m. – Report of alarm in 600 block of E. Harrington.
8:08 a.m. – Loose livestock on FM 3257.
2:16 p.m. – At courthouse.
2:31 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Fifth and Kearney.
2:37 p.m. – See complainant at nursing home.
4:15 p.m. – See complainant in 500 block of W. Fourth.
4:42 p.m. – To jail with one in custody.
7:42 p.m. – At nursing home.
8:35 p.m. – Loose livestock on FM 3257.

October 5, 2011
12:09 a.m. – Checking on fire alarm at Community Care Center. All okay; just the heaters.
3:02 a.m. – EMS assist in 500 block of S. Collinson.
8:43 a.m. – At courthouse.
9:11 a.m. – EMS assist in 300 block of S. Kearney.
1:06 p.m. – See complainant in lobby at sheriff's office.
3:14 p.m. – EMS assist at nursing home.
3:43 p.m. – Report of break-in on 800 block of E. Second.
4:57 p.m. – See caller in 1000 block of E. Third.

October 6, 2011
3:08 a.m. – EMS assist in 200 block of S. Jefferson.
10:33 a.m. – EMS assist in 500 block of W. Second.
1:07 p.m. – Civil standby in 300 block of Church Street.
2:20 p.m. – Report of abandoned boat on lake.

October 7, 2011
1:44 a.m. – Loud party in 500 block of W. Third.
9:00 a.m. – Caller reporting cows in her yard on CR 28.
10:29 a.m. – See caller in 700 block of S. Carhart.
2:43 p.m. – EMS assist in FM 1754.
7:21 p.m. – EMS assist in 2600 block of US 287.
11:27 p.m. – Loud disturbance in 500 block of E. Browning.

October 8, 2011
6:08 a.m. – EMS assist in 800 block of S. Goodnight.
11:42 a.m. – Out at Hedley.
2:00 p.m. – EMS assist in 600 block of W. Third.

October 9, 2011
1:05 a.m. – Loud argument in 500 block of W. Third.
2:39 a.m. – Intoxicated male causing problems in 300 block of Main in Hedley.
3:07 a.m. – To jail with one in custody.
3:07 a.m. – Possible prowler in 500 block of N. Bailey.
12:28 p.m. – EMS assist in 300 block of E. Fifth.
6:53 p.m. – Loose livestock on SH 70 North.
9:04 p.m. – EMS assist in 300 block of N. Main in Hedley.

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Skins game held;
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By Sandy Anderberg

Twenty-six teams participated in the Fall Six-Person Skins game at the Clarendon Country Club.

Since no skins were won, the team with the lowest score took first place.

The team of Zach Norrell took top honors with a 51 and the Alan Segura team took second with a 53.

There was a four-way tie for fourth place between the teams of Kyle Haiduk, Grayson Benson, Jon Permenter, and Michael Casey with a 54.

Todd Curry's team won closest to the pin on number 8 at 28" and the team of Nick Orasco won closest to the pin on number 15 at 10".

Todd Curry was the winner of the Wednesday men's game with a net 64 and Ellis Knight shot a net 71 for second place.

Bo Morrison and Forrest Newton tied for third and fourth place with a net 72.

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Drugs in the News

Positive Test Results for Rare Childhood Arthritis

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SJIA is a serious childhood condition. It is the most severe form of juvenile (childhood) arthritis. This rare condition affects less than one child in a population of 100,000 children. When it occurs, however, it causes inflammation that affects the entire body resulting in joint pain and damage, swelling, skin rash, fever, and disability in some instances.

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