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Representative-elect to be here Nov. 8

State Representative-Elect Ken King (R-Canadian) is making a Pre-Legislative District Tour and plans to make one stop in each county.

The tour is open to all interested citizens. He hopes that his constituents will bring their concerns and ideas for this next Legislative Session.

King will be in Clarendon at the Donley County Courthouse from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. next Thursday, November 8, and he will then be in Claude at the Armstrong County Courthouse from 10:30 to 11:30.

Fund established for Green family

A fund has been established at the Donley County State Bank for the family of Meagan Green, who died following an automobile accident last Monday. Green's daughter was also seriously injured in the accident. Green was the wife of David Green, formerly of Clarendon.

Safe stolen from CC cafeteria Sunday

The Donley County Sheriff's Office is investigating the theft of a safe from Clarendon College Cafeteria sometime prior to Sunday morning, October 28.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said the safe was reported missing from the cafeteria office at 9:30 a.m. Officers could find no signs of forced entry to the building.

If anyone has any information about this crime, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 874-2533.

Community dinner planned Nov. 22

Plans are being made for the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner to be held Thursday, November 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Clarendon School Cafeteria. For more information, call 874-2573.

Shot clinics to be held this month

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three immunization clinics in Clarendon this month.

The clinics are scheduled on November 1, 8, and 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the TDSHS office located at Five Medical Drive. The first 15 clients in the morning and afternoon will be seen on each of those dates.

Greenbelt awards contracts for wells

Greenbelt Water Authority has awarded contracts worth about \$890,000 to drill wells on the north side of Clarendon and build a 14-inch pipeline to carry groundwater to the authority's filter plant.

General Manager Bobbie Kidd said the Greenbelt Board awarded the final contracts last week after the authority received confirmation that \$1.5 million in bond funds had been deposited in Greenbelt's account.

Bids on the project came in well below estimates that OJD Engineers had projected. The pipeline was expected to cost \$770,000 and came in at \$588,481 and will be built by Amarillo Utility Construction. 4M Drilling from Claude will dig the wells at a cost of about \$130,000, which was expected to be \$152,000. And electrical work will be done for \$170,000 by Ray Electric of Amarillo.

With the extra funds available Kidd said the authority will consider increasing the size of some piping connecting five new wells to the new 14-inch line, and the authority is also exploring securing some water resources in addition to the city's groundwater.

As soon as a pre-construction meeting can be held and all the contracts are signed, contractors will have 120 days to complete the project,

and the City of Clarendon will be on track to reap \$146,000 for every 1,000 acre feet of water that Greenbelt harvests from its wells in the coming years.

Greenbelt will have to pay off its bonds over the next 15 years and will continue to pursue other groundwater options for the future.

As of this week, Kidd said the Greenbelt Reservoir had an elevation of about 40.86 feet and is considered to be at 14 percent capacity.

That translates into about 2.7 billion gallons of water, which would last about two years under present consumption patterns if evaporation is not taken into consideration.

Kidd said ground water from the city at most would provide about 50 percent of Greenbelt's water and more likely would only provide 25 to 30 percent with the majority of the water still coming from the reservoir.



Stampede!

Clarendon College bull rider Tyler Taber, a sophomore from Collinsville, Okla., tries to hold on for eight seconds during the CC Stampede NIRA Rodeo held last week. The event drew 470 contestants from 16 colleges and universities for three days of competitions.

CC PHOTO / BILL HUEY

City Aldermen discuss water system issues

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen discussed issues facing the city's water distribution system when engineer Clayton Scales presented early findings of a \$25,000 study.

Scales, representing KSA Engineers, found several causes of concern including the east side of town being fed only by one eight-inch line connected to Greenbelt's main 14-inch line. Scales said a long forgotten plan from 1981 would have addressed that and other issues but was never acted upon, possibly due to a lack of funding at the time.

KSA's assessment includes a computer model that can run the city's waterworks through a variety of simulations. Scales said the model shows that under peak flow situations, some parts of town do not have the proper water pressure. Replacing the old standpipe on the east side of the city with a taller one would make the whole system work better, he said.

Scales said red water experienced by some citizens is due largely to cast iron pipes that are releasing iron into the water, and he recommended replacing those lines as the

best way to eliminate the problems.

The engineers continue to gather information about the water system, including problems being experienced by citizens, and will present a more detailed report at a future date.

In other city business, Phyllis O'Keefe asked the city to remove dead trees from the right of way in front of her house on Collinson Street, but the board took no action, noting that there would be no end to the expense if the city started caring for trees in the rights of way.

Fred Gray addressed the aldermen and asked them to think carefully about any inclination they might have regarding ending City Administrator Lambert Little's employment. He said prominent citizens do not favor such an action and asked the council to consider all possible consequences of dismissing Mr. Little.

City Secretary Machiel Covey and Little reported on meetings that they had attended, and the board authorized Little's attendance at the 100th annual Texas Municipal League in Grapevine later this year.

Election is next Tuesday

Donley County voters will head to the polls next Tuesday, November 6, for this year's General Election to cast ballots for federal, state, and county offices.

Polling will be conducted from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and voters can cast ballots at the following precinct locations: Box 101 - Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center, Box 102 - Howardwick City Hall, Box 201 - County Courthouse, Box 301 - Assembly of God Fellowship Hall, Box 303 - Hedley Lions Club, and Box 401 - Clarendon Church of Christ Family Life Center.

Voters should check their voter's registration card to determine where they should vote.

Early voting continues through this Friday, November 2, by personal appearance at the Donley County Courthouse Annex during regular business hours.

Local candidates running unopposed this year include US Rep. Mac Thornberry, State Sen. Kel Seliger, State Representative candidate Ken King, District Judge Stuart Messer, District Attorney Luke Inman, County Attorney Landon Lambert, County Sheriff Butch Blackburn, County Tax Assessor/Collector Linda Crump, County Commissioner Pct. 1 Mark White, County Commissioner Pct. 3 Andy Wheatly, and Constable Pcts. 3&4 Doug Wright.

Clarendon EDC presents its 13th storefront grant

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation Board awarded its 13th cash award under its Façade Grant Program this week to Marilyn and Peter Odima.

The most recent award from the CEDC was for more than \$5,000 worth of improvements the Odimas made to the building at 312 S. Kearney, which formerly housed Morrow's Tax Office. Under the terms of the grant, the work qualified for \$2,000 from the CEDC.

Mrs. Odima said she and her husband plan to open a 24-hour fitness center called Sky Fitness in early 2013 that will cater to customers over the age of 30. The interior of the early 20th century building has

also been completely remodeled, and the original pressed tin ceiling has been restored to its former beauty. The business will feature a variety of fitness machines, and access will be controlled through a thumbprint scanning device.

"We thought it would be neat for Clarendon to have a fitness center; it is something that we don't have here," Mrs. Odima said.

Exterior work was primarily focused on replacing a deteriorated masonry front with new Hardie Board and the installation of new storefront windows. New signage and some painting are still in the works for the façade, Mrs. Odima said.

Mrs. Odima said the CEDC money will help the couple a great deal with the expenses of starting the new business, and she credited neighbor Shirley Osburn of Osburn Appliance for encouraging them to apply for the grant.

The Odimas' façade grant was the final funds awarded by the CEDC under the 2012 fiscal year, and the CEDC board has not renewed the program for 2013, choosing to focus its resources on the Mulkey Theatre rehabilitation at this time.

Since the Façade Grant Program began in 2008, the CEDC has awarded \$14,949.80 to property owners on a three-block stretch of Kearney Street.



Marilyn Odima and CEDC Director Chandra Eggemeyer.

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Election Day doesn't hold much choice

Election Day is less than seven days from now, and it's anybody's guess who will win – Barack Romney or Mitt Obama. After enduring what has become a \$2 billion campaign between the lesser of two Democrats, America will go to the polls Tuesday to decide if the nation will continue on the fast track to self-destruction or take the slow scenic track to the same destination.

To be sure President Barack Obama is the worst of the two choices. Many of his supporters see him as a messianic leader who has been sent to right wrongs, correct historic injustices, and take America off its high horse. Many of his opponents see him as the antichrist whose reelection will hasten the coming apocalypse (either this December or at some undetermined date in the future but definitely soon).

This column thinks Obama is neither of those. Instead, he is quite simply a socialist who prefers a large overseeing government to help manage the affairs of a people too stupid to take care of themselves. He thrives on people being dependent on government and believes that government can solve virtually every problem we face.

So it would seem that former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney is the better choice, and indeed he is. But do not fool yourself into thinking that electing Romney will solve America's woes. Hard core Republicans have convinced themselves that Romney is a great man who has a great plan, but after suffering through the three presidential and one vice presidential debate, your humble editor can't tell you exactly what it is.

Oh yes, the governor got a few good jobs in on the president, but he never went for the jugular or did anything that would convince me that he can turn America around and most importantly reign in this out of control federal government. Time after time, Romney said, "I agree with the president," before outlining some piddly way that he differed from the president.

Look at the government's takeover of the health care industry for example. Romney promises to repeal Obamacare on day one when he takes office, but that is simply not going to happen unless the Republicans win the presidency and both houses of Congress. And even if they pull off that miracle, show me one massive federal entitlement that has ever been repealed.

But let's assume that somehow all the prayers of everyone on the Religious Right are answered, and the Grand Old Party takes control of Washington. Romney, and indeed many Republican leaders, say they want to keep some of the basic requirements of Obamacare, including the ban on denying coverage for pre-existing conditions. Romney and his party do not get it. You cannot mandate certain levels of coverage and not have the cost of providing insurance go up. The fact of the matter is the more the government mucks around in health care, the more expensive it gets. What America needs is to re-introduce free market principals back into health care and to recognize that it is a business, as horrifying as that may be to some folks.

Likewise on education, the governor agrees that the federal government should have a role in running our local schools, and in one debate he said he wants to "grade" public schools, which sounds like a proposal for another federal standard of perfection. Our local schools are overrun with federal programs and mandates that have made them less about educating students and more about meaningless scores and overbearing social agendas. The best thing that could happen to the federal Department of Education is for it to be abolished.

On taxes, Obama wants to raise taxes on "the rich," whoever that is. And Romney's plan, as I understand it, is to cut taxes (or maybe just keep the Bush tax cuts) and "close loopholes" by limiting people to just one "bucket" of tax credits and deductions, whatever the hell that means. Here's a better idea: repeal the 16th Amendment and institute a national sales tax on every retail transaction. It's fair, it's easy, and everyone from the deadbeat on welfare to Donald Trump would have to pay it.

And finally let's look at the budget. Obama doesn't do budgets. It's been about three years since one was passed in Washington. His fiscal plan is simple: tax anyone that works very hard, tax them more if they are successful, and then borrow money from China to keep spending when that's not enough. Romney, by contrast, promises to balance the budget "in eight to ten years" in part by cutting off funding to PBS. At my house and in my business we don't have ten years to balance the budget; we have to do it every month of every year. Any presidential candidate with a ten-year plan is worthless. If you can't get it done in one year, you're no good to us because the next election cycle starts 12 months after the president is sworn in.

The choices the two major parties have given us in this election are sickening, and it's stark indication of how far this country has strayed. Perhaps this is a good time to consider voting Libertarian. But if by some miracle the Republicans make a clean sweep next week, then they better, by golly, find a backbone and get serious about limiting government or we are all destined for 21st century serfdom.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

Pearl of the Panhandle shines again

Every now and then, all communities - large and small - benefit from copious infusions of bright, frisky All-American youth. Clarendon College delivered just such an infusion last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Thanks to creative administration, faculty, staff, and students, Clarendon College once again blessed this community and region with a superlative college rodeo competition, better known as the Clarendon College Stampede. If you weren't there, you missed a wonderful opportunity to watch America's youth at their best, competing for personal and institutional glory.

Late last Wednesday, and early into Thursday morning, you may have noticed that beautiful downtown Donley County began filling up with pick-ups, horse trailers, and a cornucopia of college kids, enthusiastically spending their money at our local businesses. There were hundreds of them, dressed to the nines in Western wear, and eagerly looking forward to competition and excitement - 'twas a lovely sight indeed.

They represented 16 colleges and universities from Texas and New Mexico. Watching these college kids going about their business with determination and spunk renewed my faith in America's future. My generation may be jaundiced and jaded, but folks, many of our young people are bubbling over with optimism and the can-do spirit that made this country great. Their promise runs deep.

When the rodeo actually started, and the competition turned serious, these young people exhibited the character, self-discipline, and determination needed to lead this great nation into a prosperous and long-term revitalization.

Watching them competing against each other and the rodeo stock provided by Bad Company Rodeo was an entertaining reaffirmation of all that is good

in rural America. I continue to believe that rural America is the primary keeper of our most precious traditional democratic values. Values like hard work, self-sufficiency, responsibility, and determination were on full display during the various competitions. I don't really care who the individual winners of each event were. To me, they were all winners simply because they chose to dedicate themselves to being the best they could be during the hard fought competition.

The bucking horses, for the most part, were majestic and gave the riders all they could handle. The young bulls, as pesky and ill-tempered as my ex-wives, were quick to shed their riders and send them frantically scrambling for safety. I can only imagine the courage needed to voluntarily sit astride 1,000 pounds of meanness, massive muscles, and menacing horns. Even the pick-up horses looked askance upon the young bulls and did their best to stay out of their way when it was necessary to help the contestants safely get off the backs of the furious beasts.

The barrel racers were easily the most graceful contestants. With braided manes and tails, and fully adorned with plenty of bling, the horses made a fashion statement of their own as they responded to the commands of their nubile riders, riding hell-bent for glory.

Perhaps the most unusual event, excepting the double mugging - in which the contestants generally had the crap beat out of them by the stock, was the goat tying. What in the world



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

were those tiny little goats thinking as those huge steeds bore down on them at full speed, only to veer away at the last minute? Then the agile young riders jumped off their steeds, using Newton's laws of physics to accelerate as they ran towards the goats, sometimes biting the dust, sometimes busting their bums. Anyway, when the young women finally got to the startled little goats, they commenced to pick them up, slam them down onto their backs, and vigorously tie their feet together.

I'm fairly certain that the little goats were not willing participants in this event. While observing the goats being led to their holding pen for the event, and exhibiting the characteristics the crack journalist that I aspire to become, I noticed that the goats locked all four of their legs as they were pulled, plow-like through the area dirt, leaving nice little furrows behind them.

Now before the animal rights people get their panties in a bunch, please note that the little goats were not hurt in the slightest manner, other than having the crap scared out of them as they observed the steeds charging hell-bent for leather towards them. I'm not even sure they were scared. I'm simply projecting how I would feel onto them. Truth be known, I would have gone through several rolls of toilet paper.

I don't know who was most responsible for bringing this Stampede to Clarendon College. Whoever it was deserves a pat on the back. I feel certain that the Stampede pumped a generous amount of cash into our local economy while providing the contestants with a wonderful opportunity for much needed competition. That, folks, is what is known as a win/win result.

Clarendon College, the Pearl of the Plains, continues to provide enormous benefits to our town, our region, and our youth. We best not forget that.



Higher education a great investment

A thriving economy depends on a vibrant business culture, and Texas is arguably the best state to do business in the nation. Our low taxes and reasonable approach to regulation, coupled with our abundant natural resources, have made us a prime destination for industries from energy to technology.

But there is one other crucial factor to success: higher education.

It is a major draw for companies looking to establish headquarters in any given locale. They want an educated workforce, access to the best research capabilities and an infrastructure that has the built-in capabilities to undertake public-private partnerships without putting Texas State University was one of them. I was so pleased that I went to TSU and told them that we could work together on building on their already solid foundation to make it the world destination for geography. Why does that matter?

Because understanding the world's geographic layout and formations is fundamental to everything from our ability to fight a war on foreign terrain to how to clean up the Gulf of Mexico to how to tap our natural resources for fuel and economic gain.

Or take Lamar University, which has the benefit of being located next to the second biggest chemical complex in the world. That means they can gear an engineering program towards the industry, giving students a head start by interning and researching in the area's refineries, and giving the industry a local talent pool to utilize as they work to



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchison

advance technologies and make a better, more productive energy industry.

These are uncertain economic times and we need more fiscal responsibility. But higher education is not an expenditure; it is an investment in Texas's economic future. Investing in higher education, particularly in science, technology, engineering and math, will take us not just the next five years, but the next 25 and beyond. It will attract more businesses to our state, make the industries in which we excel - like energy - more productive and bring in new industries as we build our capabilities.

In short, excellence in higher education is a matter of national competitiveness for Texas and of international competitiveness for the United States. Let's commit to making Texas home to at least three and possibly six additional top-tier universities by the end of the decade, for our sake and for the nation.

Reader: Let's all attend King's meeting

As you all know, Ken King was elected from four Republican candidates. No Dems on the ballot. Ken told me recently that when the four candidates visited all the counties in the race, the best attendance was in Donley County. Ken wants to do the job for us, therefore he is going to visit us on Thursday, November 8. He will be in the Donley County Courthouse courtroom beginning at 8:30 a.m. and will last an hour.

Since the legislative session will begin in early January 2013, he wants to make notes on what his constituents are concerned about or want information on. There will be something in the

ENTERPRISE, as well as our local radio. I'm going to send a note to each family on my list via the US Post Office. My request to you is to talk up this meeting to your neighbors so we can fill that courtroom. Ken knows us and will represent us, so let's keep the ball rolling. Many thanks.

Tom Stauder,
Republican County Chair

Keep arrow out of city

It has come to my attention that a group of people here in Clarendon are promoting the installation of a 23-foot

long Quannah Parker Arrow at the rest area located at the west entrance to the City of Clarendon. I can see trying to promote the Broncos or maybe about Saints' Roost but not the Quannah Indians.

Can you imagine how our Clarendon Broncos would feel if we had a big logo representing the Quannah Indians at the entrance of Clarendon?

As far as I'm concerned, they can take their 23-foot Indian arrow and stick it where the sun don't shine but don't you dare stick it in Bronco Territory.

Gary "Punk" Campbell,
Clarendon

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Lawrence Overcast Classic to be held at CC

Clarendon College will be hosting a men's basketball tournament November 9-10 honoring former head coach Lawrence Overcast.

Coach Overcast became Head Men's Basketball Coach for the Clarendon College Bulldogs in 1965. That season was his first college head coach job at the young age of 31, making him the youngest head coach in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

When he accepted the job at Clarendon, Coach Overcast said he knew it would be tough at first.

"They haven't had a winner in a long time," Overcast said, "but this is a tremendous opportunity for me and I will do my best to give them a winning team."

He was young, excited, and coached the Bulldogs with great determination, and he was totally invested in the success of the program.

Coach Overcast had an extreme love for Clarendon College and he took great pride in his program. To

this day, many former players feel privileged to have played for him and remember him as a great guy.

Former players have commented how he was often soft spoken on and off of the basketball court, but he sure did know how to get his point across when he felt the need to.

The community might still remember the games between 1965-1969 and have memories of how fun and exciting the games were to attend.

The Bulldogs played a similar style under Coach Overcast as they have for the past 12 seasons under present Head Coach Tony Starnes. Both coaches are similar in many ways and each felt that playing similar styles gave the program its best chance to be successful.

"We both believe the most realistic opportunity to be successful against the high level of competition is to play an up-tempo, fast paced style," Starnes said. "The similar playing styles both result in exciting events for spectators and many

points being scored."

Coach Overcast spent five years at the helm of the Bulldog program before he decided to step down in 1969 when he was offered and took the Head Coach Position at Fort Lewis College, in Durango, Colorado.

As for Clarendon College and the surrounding community, Coach Overcast left a lasting impression on all he was in contact with.

"He meant a great deal to our institution and athletic department," Starnes said. "We are extremely exciting to be hosting this event where we will honor his efforts in helping shape Clarendon College and the Men's Basketball Program into what it is today."

In addition to honoring Coach Overcast, the college will also be recognizing former players who played for Coach Overcast.

For more information on the Lawrence Overcast Classic, please contact Tony Starnes at 806-874-4833.



Eldo Bronco needs new owner

The infamous Eldo Bronco is seeking a new owner. You can bid on this piece of tradition during the last home football game on November 2. Eldo Bronco was brought to life by Steve, Robin, and Jonah Sell. In the spirit of school pride, the Sell family has brought Eldo Bronco to all the home football games and many other school functions. The hood of the car signed by many of the football players of years past. The Sell family hopes that someone will buy the car and continue the tradition of Eldo Bronco at the games. All proceeds from the auction will benefit Project Graduation.



Designer pumpkins

Junior high and High School art classes had a pumpkin painting contest this week. The winners were: first place Cheyenne Smith, second place Marijke Tiddens, and third place Shaydee Brown.

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Wed	24	87°	43°	-
Thur	25	91°	45°	-
Fri	26	87°	46°	-
Sat	27	85°	33°	-
Sun	28	47°	24°	-

Total precipitation this month: .36"
Total precipitation to date: 20.53"

weekend forecast

Fri., November 2
Sunny
80° / 49°

Sat., November 3
Partly Cloudy
72° / 44°

Sun., November 4
Partly Cloudy
67° / 43°

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Clarendon Church of Christ
NO MATTER THE OUTCOME,
GOD IS STILL IN CONTROL

Like many, I am anxious about the upcoming election. I believe it is the most important election in this nation's history. Yet, whatever the outcome, we all must remember that God is in control. He can use any form of government to accomplish His will. Will it be a government like many of us have grown up with or will we become like Greece, Spain, or Cuba? Sadly, the latter might actually make this country more spiritual.

For so long, we've had the greatest country on earth and it had to do, I believe, with our being a God-fearing country. Looking back at the history, you can see God's hand involved in this "Great Experiment" called America. It's not been perfect as man tends to muck things up, but at least for the longest it was run with Godly principles. The last 40 or 50 years has seen a shift in our country. God was kicked out of our schools. God began to be kicked out of our homes because we didn't have room for Him because of all our "stuff". We have more stuff now and that has become our idol. This country, for example has more storage buildings than the rest of the world combined. Combine that with a lack of knowledge of God and it's no wonder we are at the precipice of going off into complete socialism and Godlessness.

Jesus said in Matt. 7:21 that not everyone who called Him "Lord, Lord" would go to Heaven but only the ones who do the Father's will. I don't believe this country has been about the Father's will in a long time. The Father's will doesn't include a majority of one parent homes. His will doesn't include children being murdered before birth. His will certainly doesn't include all of the underage, unmarried folks having and making children. God's will isn't for people to not work and be supported by those who do. There are a lot of things, too many to name, that our country didn't tolerate years ago but now does. Most are against Godly principles.

Sometimes, if you read the Old Testament, God's people had to have a lesson of hard knocks to turn them back to Him. While many of us pray for the election to go one way, it may be better for us if it doesn't, spiritually speaking. The question is what will you and I do if the election goes the way we want? Will we all be grateful and work harder to make the world what God would want it to be? Or, will we go back to the status quo? If the election goes against us, will we then become more spiritual? I would say that we should be careful what we pray for. We might just be surprised at the outcome.

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Community Calendar

November 2
Clarendon Broncos v Sunray • 7:00 p.m. • Clarendon

Hedley Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

November 3
Thanksgiving Jamoree • 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center

November 5
CC Lady Bulldogs v Western Oklahoma State College • 7:00 p.m. • Dawg House

November 6
Election Day

November 8
Public Meeting • 9 p.m. • Donley County Courthouse

CC Lady Bulldogs v Redlands Community College • 7:00 p.m. • Dawg House

November 9
Clarendon Broncos v Memphis • 7:00 p.m. • Memphis

Hedley Owls v Silvertown • 7:30 p.m. • Silvertown

CC Bulldogs v Ranger CC • 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

November 10
CC Bulldogs v Dodge City CC • 5:00 p.m. • Dawg House

November 11
Veterans Day

November 14
CC Lady Bulldogs v Wayland Baptist University JV • 4:30 p.m. • Dawg House

November 22
Thanksgiving Day

Community Thanksgiving Dinner • 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Clarendon ISD Cafeteria

November 27
CC Lady Bulldogs v SWCID • 7:00 p.m. • Dawg House

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Menus

November 5 - 9

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Ham sandwich, tomato & lettuce, vegetable soup, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, roast carrot & pepper, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco pie w/ salad topping, pinto beans, chuckwagon corn, tortilla, angel food delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked chicken, new potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, biscuit, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot/raisin salad, wheat roll, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti & meat sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, autumn Jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: King ranch chicken, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Beef goulash, navy beans, broccoli, wheat roll, oatmeal/raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato tots, western beans, sliced pears, milk.
Tue: Tangerine chicken, brown rice, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Tex-Mex stack, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Stuffed BBQ potato w/ cheese, baby carrots, crackers, fresh fruit bowl, cherry fruit bar, milk.
Fri: Chicken Parmesan, savory green beans, fresh apple slices, breadstick, milk.

Hedley ISD
Mon: Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, cinnamon applesauce, milk variety.
Tue: Hot dog, potato tots, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk variety.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, garden salad, savory green beans, slice apples, milk variety.
Thu: Grilled cheese on fish bread, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk variety.
Fri: Hamburger, corn cobbettes, lettuce, tomatoes, baby carrots, sliced peaches, milk variety.

There is no ‘Best’ defensive handgun, and 3 new scams.

I sure did intend to finish the article last week. However the computer lost it or I can't remember how I named it. I think my white hair may have played a part. These 3 scams are very important and maybe I can find the "gun" information for next week. Remember whether you carry or not, be safe out there. Being a good witness is better than being a dead victim. Bob

Scam Harasses Victims into Repaying Fake Loans

More people than ever are being harassed by collection calls at home and work about payday loans they either never received or already repaid. The FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center recently released a new alert about the disturbing rise in these scams.

How the Scam Works: You answer the phone. The person the other end claims you are delinquent on a payday loan and must pay up to avoid legal consequences. You think the caller must be mistaken. You've either never taken out a loan or you've already repaid it. You hang up and probably think that's the end of the trouble. But the phone calls don't stop.

You start receiving more calls at work and home. Callers make threats and/or claim to be representatives of government agencies and law firms. The scammers also have your personal information, such as your Social Security/Social Insurance number, date of birth and address. They may even contact your friends,

relatives and employer.

In a new twist on the scam, you may also begin receiving emails. These messages are official-looking and purport to be from a federal agency. They accuse you of violating banking regulations and reference law enforcement agencies like the FBI. To fight the charges, the emails say, you need to contact the sender within 48 hours.

I'm a Victim of This Scam. What Should I Do?

Contact the three major credit bureaus (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion) and request an alert be put on your file. If you have received a legitimate loan, verify that you do not have any outstanding payments by contacting the loan company directly. File a complaint with the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center. If you feel you are in immediate danger, do not hesitate to contact local law enforcement.

Just Hang Up on New Twist in Jamaican Phone Scam

A classic scam is back in action! Jamaican scammers are calling unsuspecting consumers across the country, but this time they are pretending to be representatives of BBB.

How the Scam Works: You get a call from a phone number with a "876" area code. The person on the other line may have an accent but claims to work for BBB. The caller tells you that you won a sweepstakes with a prize of \$2 million and a Mercedes Benz. The catch

is that you can't collect your winnings until you pay them a fee. This is the current scenario, but the scam will evolve as word gets out. Scammers are claiming to represent the Acadiana BBB in Louisiana, but this may change to another location or even another credibility-boosting organization, such as the FBI.

The scam itself also may change. Instead of asking victims to collect lottery winnings, scammers may ask for you to deposit a check and wire them part of the money or inform you that you are receiving a fake government grant.

I Think I've Found a Scam. What Should I Do?

Hang up and don't call the scammer back. We all like to have the last word, but returning the phone call may just give the con artist information he can use.

Report phone scams to the Federal Trade Commission. Check out FTC.gov for more information about making a phone fraud report.

For More Information: Join the national Do Not Call registry. This won't stop scams entirely, but it can help reduce the number of unwanted calls you receive.

Spooing is Spooky
I know it's after Halloween, but

this BBB release and the Enterprise print date sometimes don't match. Bob Text messages from supposed well known banks trigger questions to BBB but don't put a scare in seasoned BBB staff.

BBB has fielded calls and concerns from throughout the area regarding a text message they received from a well-known bank. Several people have asked if the text message instructing them to call an 800 number is real. Others have asked if it's a scam. Many worry about the message although they tell BBB they do not have an account at the bank supposedly sending the message. "The concern may stem from the fact that this text message scam is not asking for personal information, yet which means consumers may not immediately recognize it as a scam," said Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO. "When a consumer is asked to call a number in a message showing up from a bank, they are naturally concerned that there could be a problem."

"Smishing" scams target victims via text or SMS messages, hence the name smishing or SMSing. The smishing messages can appear as sweepstakes, lottery or other enticing offers. This particular text message appears to be from a bank and asks you to call the number in the text message immediately. If you call the phone number and get through you may be asked to provide your bank account information, credit card information or other

information that should be kept private and not shared with anyone. BBB called the number and here's what we heard: "We're sorry your call did not go through. Would you please try your call again."

This number is not a working number now, however, BBB experience tells us once a scam like this takes on life with replies from just a few people, the scam artist knows it's working so they continue the scam in various ways. This scam will likely come around again with another number, another bank. The scammers spoof the name of the bank much like they do the page of a website when they send it in an email, which is called phishing.

BBB advises: Don't reply to the text message. This will only tell the scammer that they have reached a good and active cell phone. One they will try using again on their next scam. If you reply, you may end up being inundated with this type of text. If the message has a link in it, never click it; it could infect your phone.

Report the text immediately. Smishing, or caller ID spoofing, is not only a problem it is illegal and should be reported to the FTC. You should call your bank as well and report it so that they are aware of it and so they can confirm to you that it is a scam.

Check out the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center's Public Service Announcement for more information about the scam.

Local's grandson restores Bee Cave Cemetery

By Hannah Neumann, Lake Travis View

Don't call William Grumbles superstitious. Days before Halloween, the 16-year-old Boy Scout and a team of volunteers comprised of family members and fellow Scouts gathered at a cemetery near Bee Cave, Texas, that had been almost lost to time and nature.

William is the son of Richard & Michelle "Hamlin" Grumbles of Bee Cave and is the grandson of Archie Maxfield and the late Betty Maxfield and the great-grandson of Marie Jones, all of Clarendon. He and his squad weren't out to bust ghosts; the Troop 441 Boy Scout was set on restoring the Carl Beck Cemetery for his Eagle Scout project that is close to him and connected to Bee Cave's past.

The cemetery is so hidden by overgrown shrubs and trees that even those driving right past it on their way to Field of Dreams for their weekly Lake Travis Youth Association practices were unaware of its existence.

Many Eagle Scouts build swing sets, make storage bins, work in gardens or perform other community service tasks for their Eagle Scout projects, but the Lake Travis High School student chose an activity that would bring back some Bee Cave

history.

"While William and his brother, Justin, used to play Little League baseball at the Field of Dreams, we would all search around in the areas for any history, as our families have always owned land in and around Bee Cave for hundreds of years," said William's grandmother, Carolyn Grumbles. "One day while looking around, William and his dad, Richard, came upon a small cemetery covered with grape vines, cockle burrs, weeds and cedars near the soccer fields."

William was so intrigued by what he found out was called the Carl Beck Cemetery that he started to search for more information. He decided to make the restoration of his Eagle Scout project, in the attempt to not only earn an Eagle Scout award, but to also preserve a large piece of unknown Bee Cave history.

Ironically, many of the Grumbles' relatives were buried in this very cemetery.

William and his group of volunteers began the cemetery clean-up on Saturday morning and worked for more than 12 hours over the weekend, with the knowledge that they would need to come back the following weekend to finish the final

touches.

Despite completing most of the massive undertaking, William must continue to document the project in order to obtain his Eagle Scout honor.

Although Eagle is the highest achievement one can attain in the Scout program, William said he doesn't plan on stopping anytime soon.

"Once you get Eagle, you're not done with the rank, but you're one of the highest points in Scouting, and you're just more of a leader," said William. "After you officially become an Eagle, you can go higher and get palms and merit badges, while serving as a leader."

Although William is unsure about his future plans, he knows that he is going to take with him the knowledge and tools he has learned throughout his 11 years in the Scouting organization, wherever he goes. He believes that the greatest things the Scouts has provided him with are responsibility and leadership.

"When you say that you're a Boy Scout, people just automatically assume that you're more of a leader," William observed. "Being involved in Scouts really teaches you to be a leader and to be an outstanding citizen."

Daylight Savings Time begins November 4

Mother Nature showed what is in store Saturday morning with a 23°F temperature, the first killing freeze. We said good-bye to the roses and other blooming flowers and our garden if we had one. Welcome to winter.

Well, Buffy the Wonder Dog officially has a fan club. Thanks Mary from Lelia Lake for starting it. She reminds me of the Hank the Cow dog books that tell of the dog as he guards the ranch. We don't have a ranch, but she guards the place and there are critters she defends us from, such as birds, especially bats, which drive her crazy with that noise humans can't hear as they hunt. In fact, at times she exhausts herself while chasing bats, and we insist she come in to rest. There are also squirrels, the deer, a red fox, this weekend a very large coyote and don't forget

the skunks. We try to keep her away from the skunks and coyotes. Neither would be good to mess with. I guess with this fan club you will read more about Buffy the Wonder Dog.

Sunday, November 4, at 2 a.m. ends Daylight Saving Time, so change the time to 1 a.m. and start spending that extra hour you have saved by sleeping in. That sounds very confusing to me, but it always has. I've never understood the concept.

They say it was done during WWII to conserve energy; but hey, folks, the sun comes up and then

goes down without regard to clocks. I know Ben Franklin first proposed this time change and maybe if I lived back then I might understand but not now.

Farmers can harvest 24 hours a day now with the equipment they have weather permitting, our vehicles take us anywhere at any time, where is the conservation of energy? I wonder if a study has been made on the working people and the stress of an hour change in the daily routine? In my experience it usually takes at least a month to become accustomed to the time change and the complaints of "I am so tired" to stop. In the meantime we will "Spring forward, Fall back".

Election Day is Tuesday, November 6, with early voting in Texas until November 2. Please, please exercise that right and vote.



Boy Scout William Grumbles and a group of volunteer Scouts load the last of the debris into a trailer to be hauled off from Carl Beck Cemetery in Bee Cave.

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Comptroller's office offers assistance tax questions

AUSTIN – During the month of November, the Comptroller's office will conduct eight free taxpayer seminars across the state. At these seminars, taxpayers can learn how to properly fill out tax forms, and file and pay taxes electronically. Information about e-services will also be available to help taxpayers manage their accounts online. Comptroller representatives will be on hand to answer questions and provide assistance to attendees.

"We want to empower Texas business owners by making resources and information accessible. Conducting these seminars and making our team of tax specialists available provides guidance for businesses,"

said R.J. DeSilva, spokesperson for the Comptroller's office.

One of the seminars will be held in Amarillo on November 8 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the West Texas A&M University Small Business Development Center located at 701 South Taylor Street, Suite 118.

A complete list of locations, dates and times of the taxpayer seminars is available at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/seminars.html. Those who are unable to attend the seminars can call the Comptroller's tax assistance line at 1-800-252-5555. Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the Comptroller's website, www.window.state.tx.us.

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Colts drop games to Stratford

Both Colt football teams fell short in their attempt to defeat the Stratford Elks on the road last Thursday night. The seventh grade Colts lost 6-24 and the eighth grade Colts came up short at 22-32.

In the seventh grade game, Colt Wood was the only one that found the end zone when he scored on a 30-yard run. According to coach Steve Reynolds, Justin Christopher caused a fumble and Wood had a fumble recovery in the game.

Despite limited scoring, the Colt offense led a good effort in the game. Josh Cobb, Wood, Nathan Shadle, Christopher, Zach Caison, Raylyn Shelton, Clay White, and Alex Bilbrey did a good job. Defensively, Wood, Kade Hunsaker, Shadle, Payton Havens, and Christopher played well.

"I am really proud of these guys because they only had 12 players that made the trip to Stratford," Reynolds said. "They knew there wasn't anyone on the sidelines to replace them so they had to just get after it and play."

The eighth graders scored three times, but it was not enough to overtake the Elks in their 10-point loss. Clay Koetting scored first for the Colts when he took it in from two yards out.

Clint Franks added the two-point bonus. Riley Shadle got in on the action on a quarterback sneak that resulted in six points and found Chance Lockhart for the conversion. The last Colt touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from Shadle to Lockhart.

"This group is also playing

shorthanded right now due to grades and injuries," Reynolds said.

"Some of the guys are playing out of position but that didn't keep them from playing all 32 minutes. Riley (Shadle) is starting to throw the ball better and our running backs, Clay and Clint are finding the running lanes."

Reynolds thought both lines did a good job, also. "Up front on offense and defense, Seth Greer, Marshal Johnson, Nick Shadle, Jack Moore, and Ethan Ballard are improving," Reynolds said. "And defensively, Clay, Clint, Riley, Dylan Armstrong, Marshal, and Seth played well."

Both teams will travel to Sunray Thursday, November 1, to take on the Bobcats beginning at 5:00 p.m. There will be no junior varsity game this week.

FCS to host blood drive

The Clarendon High School FCS class will host a blood drive on Monday, November 5, at the Bronco Gym from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Appointments to donate blood are necessary and you can sign up for a time at the CHS office or by calling 874-2181. Picture ID is required. They no longer accept Social Security Cards. Donors are asked to eat a good breakfast or lunch before donating and to drink plenty of water.

Please sign up today and help save a life.

City begins study to improve water issue

By City Administrator Lambert Little

The City of Clarendon has commissioned a comprehensive water system study to help us find solutions to the dirty water issues throughout town as well as study the hydraulics of the entire system.

We believe that the dirty water is caused by the metal pipes which were installed many years ago. Oxygen in the water, as well as treatment chemicals in the water react with the cast iron and ductile iron pipes; this causes the cloudy or red coloration.

While not a health issue, the discolored water is unpleasant. We will identify which pipes are metal, earmark them for replacement, and perhaps divide the pipes to be replaced into "bite-sized" projects which we can contract out and pay for with short-term debt.

The hydraulic study will help us determine where we need to loop the system to improve pressure or to hold a disinfectant residual. Additionally, we will determine if we can or should increase our elevated storage capacity.

Finally, the City will receive the most accurate and up-to-date maps of the entire water system as well as the entire sewer system when the study is complete.

CC volleyball team qualifies for regionals

The Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs volleyball team has qualified for the Region V Tournament. The first round match is Wednesday, October 31, at 6:00 p.m. against Odessa College. Clarendon fans can watch the matches as they will be video streamed at www.pslive.com.

Senior Citizens to hold dinner in Hedley

The Hedley Senior Citizens will be hosting a "Steak & Gravy" fundraiser dinner on Sunday, November 4. The price is \$8 a plate starting after church at noon.



Splendid art

Touring the art presented at the Arts Festival this past weekend is Cisd student Lora Thornton.

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Art visitors

Max and Edith Johnson of Childress stopped by the Clarendon Arts Festival Sunday afternoon after learning about the event from a poster at the Clarendon Outpost.

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Haven fundraiser

As a project for Clarendon High School's Family Consumer Sciences (FCS) class, Lora Thornton and Anna Cenicerros hosted a fundraising dance for Holleigh's Haven. The dance was named, "Paws for a Cause." They helped raise awareness for the animal shelter and donated all proceeds to the shelter. The girls set a goal to raise \$200 and accomplished their goal. Lora and Anna would like to extend their gratitude to those who helped donate to the cause.



Break away

Frank Ramirez carries the ball against Motley County Thursday evening.

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Drugs in the News

Statins May Reduce Glaucoma Risk

A recent study published in the Journal of Ophthalmology reported that cholesterol-lowering medications known as statins may reduce the risk of a person developing glaucoma. Glaucoma is an eye condition in which the optic nerve is damaged. Untreated glaucoma can lead to damage vision in the affected eyes and ultimately to blindness. It is normally associated with increased fluid pressure in the eye. Although statins, which include Lipitor, Crestor and Zocor, are originally developed to treat high cholesterol, there is growing evidence that these same medications may have other benefits.

In this study, researchers analyzed the prescriptions of more than 500,000 Americans over the age of 60 who also had high cholesterol. The results from this analysis showed that the risk of developing open-angle glaucoma, the most common form, was 8% lower among individuals who took statins for at least two years, compared to those who did not. Statins improved blood flow to the optic nerve and retinal nerve cells. In addition, statins enhanced outflow of the aqueous fluid, which may reduce eye pressure.



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Study looks at feedyard emissions

AMARILLO – An accurate estimation of nitrous oxide and methane emissions from beef cattle feedlots is an increasing concern given the current and potential future reporting requirements for greenhouse gas emissions.

Dr. Ken Casey, Texas A&M AgriLife Research air quality engineer in Amarillo, is working on an ongoing study to quantify the nitrous oxide and methane emission rates from pen surfaces at two commercial beef cattle feedlots in Texas.

This research is supported in part by Agriculture and Food Research Initiative Competitive Grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture, AgriLife Research and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

To put these in perspective, nitrous oxide and methane have global warming potentials of 310 times and 21 times that of carbon dioxide, respectively, Casey said. This means these gases trap more heat within the atmosphere than carbon dioxide per unit weight.

"These greenhouse gases contribute toward climate change but are not concerns for human or animal

health at the concentrations that exist in and around feedyards," he said. "But they need to be studied because we need to know how much is being emitted before we can accurately determine what contribution feedyards are making to the national and global inventory of greenhouse gases."

Casey said determining these numbers now also will help make sure any future regulations that might be imposed are based on scientific findings.

"Little research has been conducted into the emissions of these greenhouse gases from beef cattle feedyards and particularly as it applies for the climatic conditions, ration formulations and management practices of Texas High Plains feedlots," he said.

His AgriLife Research study was set up to determine the range of nitrous oxide and methane emission rates from feedlot pen surfaces; to obtain an understanding of seasonal, temporal and spatial variability of emission rates within pens; and to gain insight into the factors that influence and control emission rates, such as moisture content, days since rainfall and nitrogen content.

In his study, the emissions from the pen surfaces were measured on 20 sampling days from June to October 2011, Casey said. The air samples were collected from the chambers' headspace at 0, 10, 20 and 30 minutes using syringes, transferred to evacuated vials and analyzed with a gas chromatograph.

From the nitrous oxide and methane concentrations, emission fluxes were calculated, he said.

Casey said the study showed nitrous oxide and methane flux generally increased with increasing manure pack temperature. Following a rain, nitrous oxide flux would spike and then was followed by a decline to pre-event levels over three to six days.

The nitrous oxide flux increase due to a rain was approximately 100 times greater than the temperature response, he said.

While this study is quantifying nitrous oxide and methane emission rates from pen surfaces in cattle feedlots, further work is needed to investigate factors that influence emission rates, Casey said.

Knowing the production and release mechanisms that influence these emissions will help the indus-

try to develop management systems that could reduce the emissions, he said.

For instance, if reduced storage of manure in pens lessens anaerobic conditions, that could result in lower methane emissions, Casey said. And reduced nitrogen excretion – possibly through feeding less nitrogen – could reduce the nitrous oxide emitted.

Accurate and well-designed emission measurements from well-characterized types of manure and manure management systems will be needed to reduce the uncertainties, he said. These measurements must account for temperature, moisture conditions, aeration, manure nitrogen content, metabolizable carbon and duration of storage.



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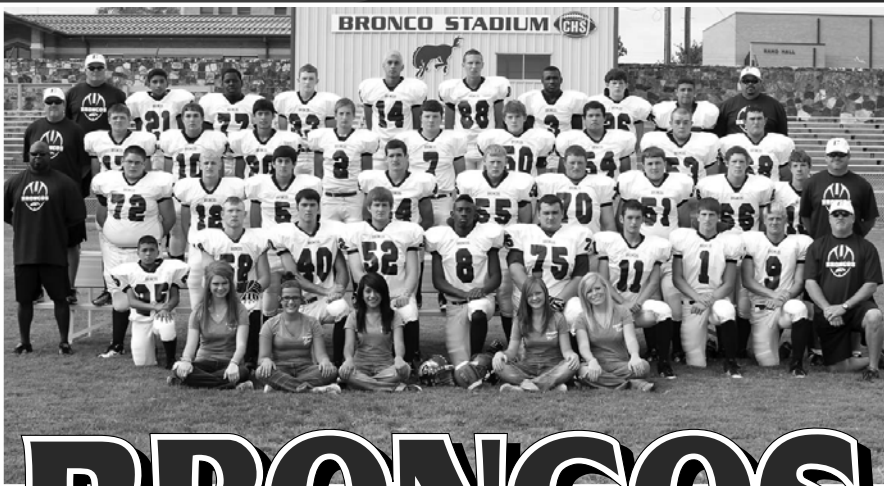
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Clarendon's Tyler Burch takes out a couple of Stratford players during last Friday night's game.

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Broncos succumb to Stratford

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos hosted Stratford in a District game Friday night and were stifled offensively in their attempt to overthrow the Elks. The Broncos fell to the number sixth ranked state team, 14-56.

Stratford scored the first five touchdowns of the game as the Broncos remained scoreless until the third quarter when Chance McAnear scampered 85 yards for six, and Ryan Isbell added the bonus. McAnear and Trevor Cobb then connected on a 67-yard pass that earned the Broncos six more with Isbell once again adding the extra point.

"Stratford is a pretty good team, and right now they are ranked sixth in the state," head coach Gary Jack said. "They got on us and put a lot of pressure on us. Their good defense hindered our offense and limited us to only 190 total yards in the game. The Broncos' passing game matched up with the Elks, but Stratford's running game was unstoppable as they racked up 376 yards rushing."

Shelton, Cobb moving on to Regionals

By Sandy Anderberg

Audrey Shelton and Caleb Cobb ran well enough in the District Cross-Country Meet to advance to the next level to compete in the Regional Meet to be held in Lubbock at Mae Park on Saturday, November 3. The top runners from the Regional Meet will get to advance to the state meet on November 10.

Shelton ran the two-mile course in a time of 13:18.40 that was good enough for third place. Gruver and Stratford topped the list at 12:47 and 12:58. Cobb ran the three-mile course in a time of 20:23.02 and finished in the top ten at ninth place.

The Boy's junior high team ran well and took the District Championship in the meet. Clay Koetting led the Colt team with a second place finish and a time of 13:13.01 and Colt Wood finished third with a time of 13:21.98. Clint Franks was 14th at 14:50.98, Riley Shadle was 15th at 14:57.47, Josh Cobb was 16th at 15:07.01, Chance Lockhart

was 21st at 15:56.22, and Payton Havens was 32nd with a time of 17:59.03. The Colt team had a total time of 1:11:30.45 and averaged a 14:18.09 mile.

Individual results: Lady Bronco Varsity: Sarah Luttrell 16th 14:13.86; Haley Ferguson 26th 14:45.13; Deborah Howard 33rd 15:00.57; Phara Berry 34th 15:01.08; Jessica Cenicerros 42nd 15:19.57; Abby Johnson 43rd 15:26.19.

Lady Bronco JV: Amanda Powell 3rd 15:42.44; Maci White 8th 16:01.99; Tessa Buckhaults 26th 17:37.07; Alyse Simpson 27th 17:44.16.

Bronco Varsity: Lee Buckhaults 29th 26:49.31

Bronco JV: Austin Lowry 10th 28:15.88

Junior High Lady Colts: Hannah Howard 20th 16:13.96; Jensen Hatley 24th 16:29.98; MaRae Hall 54th 18:25.85; Sarah Williams 71st 20:30.85; Hannah Hommel 80th 21:19.32; Misti Scott 82nd 21:39.58

Lady Broncos scrimmage against Happy

By Sandy Anderberg

Both Lady Bronco squads began their 2012-2013-basketball season with a scrimmage at home against the Happy Cowgirls with favorable results.

The teams scrimmaged two 15-minute periods and the varsity defeated Happy on the scoreboard 28-15 and 29-8. The junior varsity Lady Broncos won 16-4 and 11-9. The coaches were able to see a lot of things in the game-type setting that will give them an indication of the next steps they need to take in their practices in preparation for the first game of the season on November 6 at Wheeler.

"We saw what we needed to work on," head coach Molly Weathered said. "The girls played hard against Happy. It is still early and we have a lot of things to work on."

Junior varsity coach Kasey Bell felt the same way. "Our girls played hard in the scrimmage and did some good things. But we also have a lot of things that we will work on in practice to get ready for our season."

Scoring: Varsity: McKayla Cartwright 17, Jentry Shadle 10, Camra Smith 9, Ryann Starnes 8, Anna Cenicerros 4, Taylor Gaines 4, Lydia Howard 3, and Maci White 2.

Junior Varsity: Phara Berry 10, Haley Ferguson 6, Gail Mata 3, Elizabeth O'Rear 2, Skylar White 2, Tessa Buckhaults 2, and Shelby Baxter 2.



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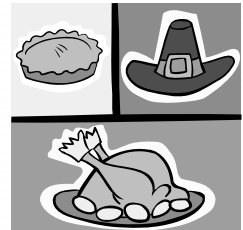


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October 22, 2012

10:07 a.m. – Caller reporting wild hog 900 block West 7th
10:18 p.m. – Report of smoke smell near Giles / from fire in Motley Co

October 23, 2012

8:48 a.m. – Out @ Court house
10:09 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block East Wood
2:25 p.m. – EMS assist 4-5 miles West of Memphis
9:58 a.m. – See complainant 900 block South Hawley

October 24, 2012

2:44 a.m. – EMS assist to Community Care Center

3:26 a.m. – See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
3:42 a.m. – Changing locations to Hawley Street
10:42 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block Plainview Street
11:41 a.m. – Loose livestock North of Hedley
12:07 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 3rd
10:58 p.m. – EMS assist at Lelia Lake

October 25, 2012

2:05 a.m. – Checking vehicle @ TX Dot – hauling road materials
11:05 a.m. – Out @ CISD
5:59 p.m. – Out @ College Arena
9:21 p.m. – EMS Assist – College Arena

October 26, 2012

7:05 a.m. – See caller 100 block South Sully
8:40 a.m. – EMS standby @ College

Arena
9:31 a.m. – Minor accident 287 & Jefferson
3:19 p.m. – Loose livestock 1260 South
6:55 p.m. – Football game standby
6:55 p.m. – Standby @ College Arena

October 27, 2012

8:30 a.m. – EMS standby – College Rodeo
6:17 p.m. – Out @ College Arena
8:42 p.m. – Units paged – rollover 7 miles East of Clarendon
9:31 p.m. – to jail with one in custody

October 28, 2012

2:43 a.m. – EMS assist – 500 block South Orpe
9:30 a.m. – See complainant – College Cafeteria
2:17 p.m. – EMS assist 510 East 5th - Hedley

Obituaries

Green

Meagan Joyce Lamberson Green, 27, died Tuesday, October 23, 2012, in Amarillo, Texas

Services were held on Saturday, October 27, 2012, in the First Baptist Church in Panhandle with Rev. Josh Light, officiating. Burial followed at Panhandle Cemetery in Panhandle.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Meagan was born October 21, 1985 in Amarillo to Bob and Elaine Lamberson. She grew up in Amarillo and attended Palo Duro High School. After moving to Panhandle, she married David Green on May 8, 2007 in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a devoted mother to their two children, Jaythan and Madison.

She is survived by her husband, David Green of Panhandle; her son, Jaythan Green of Panhandle; her daughter, Madison Green of Panhandle; her sister, Mandy Collier and husband Jason and their two

children, Bailey and Tyler of Pampa; her parents, Bob and Elaine Lamberson of Amarillo; her grandfather, Ed Fitzhugh of Amarillo; her aunt, Gayle Fitzhugh of Amarillo; her mother in law, Katherine Williams of Clarendon; and a host of beloved extended family members and friends.

In lieu of flowers the family request memorials be sent to the Endowment Fund for Meagan's children c/o Happy State Bank.

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McClellan

Betty Louise Parrish McClellan, 88, died Saturday, October 27, 2012, in Clarendon, Texas.

Services were held at 2:00 pm Wednesday, October 31, 2012, in the Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon, with Chuck Robertson, officiating. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements were under the direction Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.



McClellan

Betty was born August 25, 1924, in LaJunta, Colorado to Guy Edward and Lilly Edith Haddock Parrish. After completing nursing school, she had spent most of her life working as a nurse for the Clovis Memorial Hospital in Clovis, New Mexico. She married Lawrence Ray McClellan on October 18, 1946 in Denver, Colorado. Prior to moving to Clarendon 15 years ago, Betty had spent many years in Gruver, Texas. She was a part time librarian at the Gruver library, was a member of the Women's Church Circle at the First Christian Church in Gruver as well. She loved to paint, sew, and embroider.

Betty also made teddy bears for those that she knew. She was an avid reader and loved her pets. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Gruver.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; all her brothers and sisters; and a granddaughter, Stephanie Bell.

She is survived by a son Larry McClellan of Clarendon; a daughter Cam Bell and husband Bob of Clarendon; 4 granddaughters; and 2 great granddaughters.

The family request memorials be sent to the ASPCA or to the Burton Memorial Library in Clarendon.

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Several Hedley students competed in the art show this weekend. Students who received ribbons for their photography were Coltin Kingston, Andy Munoz, Brandon Evans, David Bell and Raul Carillo.

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COLLEGE STATION – Proactive herbicide weed control for lawns is the key to remaining weed-free when the turf turns green in the spring, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist said.

"The most important thing for homeowners when it comes to weed management is to have some predictability on what they may have problems with," said Dr. Paul Baumann, AgriLife Extension state weed specialist. "That's pretty easy because you can just think about what problems you have had in the past: grassy weeds such as grass burrs or crabgrass or broadleaf weeds such as dandelion or the purslanes or something like that," he said. "And once we know that information, we can oftentimes take a preventative approach in terms of management."

Baumann addressed a variety of weeds and control methods at the recent turf and landscape field day at Texas A&M University. Also presenting a new possible method of control was Jon Smith, a Texas A&M graduate student currently working for Scotts Miracle-Gro, who discussed a new Canadian bioherbicide for the organic-minded homeowner.

A primary part of any weed-management program is starting with a good healthy lawn, Baumann said.

"Do the things you need to help the grass grow," he said, which includes proper fertility based on a soil test, insect control and disease control.

"Anything that weakens the turf makes it less vigorous and less competitive with whatever weeds that are going to come up or the survivability of weeds that have already come up," Baumann said.

"I always use the adage that you can't fertilize your way out of a weed problem," he said. "You have to do something remedial once you have the problem. But a good fertility program will minimize the need for a weed-control program, because our warm-season perennial grasses are very competitive and usually out-compete most of the weeds that might become an issue."

However, if weed control is needed, Baumann said there are many products available for the control of crabgrass, grass burrs, junglerice or goosegrass that can be applied in late winter or early spring, in time to activate before germination of those weeds in late spring or early summer.

"The key is a proactive plan to get those products on before the weeds become an issue in turfgrass – especially the grassy weeds," Baumann said. "Grassy weeds are

extremely hard to remove chemically from a grass crop once they are up. Your options are very limited, because you are trying to selectively kill a grass weed in a grass crop. Therefore, the use of a pre-emergence herbicide is the best choice for these weeds."

However, he said, if broadleaf weeds are the problem, whether they are annual broadleaf weeds like slender aster or henbit, chickweed and burr clover in the winter time, that's a whole lot easier fix.

There are a number of broadleaf herbicides that can be applied foliar in a remedial approach, Baumann said. A foliar application can take the weeds out of a turfgrass situation without hurting the grass, whether it is in a dormant period and the winter broadleaf weeds have shown up or during the summer growing season.

"Broadleaf weeds are really not an issue for us, with a couple of exceptions like the tougher ones to kill such as dollar weed, dichondra and Virginia buttonweed," he said. "Then you are going to have to use some specific products and probably more than once."

During the field day, Smith talked about a new product that is expected to be available for the natural or organic lawn owner.

The Canadian bioherbicide, he

said, has been studied throughout the Midwest and North, and now in the South, to see if it is safe to use on warm-season grasses in Texas. The product is being developed by Scotts Miracle-Gro Co.

The herbicide is based on a naturally occurring fungus, commonly found in the environment, Smith said. It was discovered in Canada on thistles that were bleached white.

To develop the herbicide, the fungus is fermented on barley grain and then the granular product can be spread either on wet foliage or onto the soil for weed control, he said.

"Right now we are experimenting to see what weeds it works on," Smith said. "We know it works on dandelions, clover, English daisy, and we are testing others."

The herbicidal activity of this product leads to chlorosis of the leaves. After seven days, the leaves will begin turning white and by 14 days, they dry up and begin to disappear, with complete kill occurring at about 21 days.

"This is an experimental product that Scott's has been working with for the past several years and has recently received registration with the Environmental Protection Agency," Smith said. "It will appeal to those who like to use natural and organic products to control weeds."

Pet adoptions going on in Amarillo

With the goal of saving the lives of homeless pets through adoption, The SPCA is taking part in the PetSmart Charities National Adoption Weekend, which runs Friday, November 2, to Sunday, November 4, 2012.

The Amarillo SPCA is one of more than 2,000 animal-welfare agencies in North America that is participating. Prospective adopters can find a pet from the SPCA at the PetSmart Charities Adoption Center at the PetSmart at 2800 S. Soncy Road in Amarillo.

Adoptable pets will be available at PetSmart on Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Coulter Street SPCA location will be open for adoption Friday (noon to 5 p.m.) and Saturday (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.), but

will be closed on Sunday. Pet lovers who are ready to make a lifetime commitment to a homeless pet are encouraged to visit the PetSmart Charities Adoption Center where the SPCA is showcasing adoptable pets!

The overall goal of this adoption event is to place 17,229 dogs, cats and small animals from local shelters across North America into loving new homes. Not only will thousands of pets find new homes, but event sponsors Purina Pro Plan, Tidy Cats and PetSmart are also providing free samples to everyone who adopts!

PetSmart Charities believes that pet adoption is critical to ending the tragedy of euthanasia – a tragedy that claims the lives of millions of homeless pets throughout North America every year. Adopting a pet

saves a life and adopters get a wonderful, lifelong companion.

"This event helps animal shelters and rescue groups get extra exposure for the pets in their care," said Susana Della Maddalena, executive director of PetSmart Charities, Inc.

"Our animal-welfare partners work hard to ensure that every pet has a lifelong, loving home, and we are proud to work with them during events like these."

In the U.S. alone, an estimated 6 million to 8 million dogs and cats enter animal shelters annually, but about half of them never find homes. Since 1994, more than 4.4 million pets have found homes through the PetSmart Charities Adoption Centers, which are located inside every PetSmart store in North America.

Motley County outscores Hedley, Owls outclass Motley Matadors

By Fred Gray

The Hedley Owls hosted the Motley County Matadors last Friday, October 26, 2012. The game was a disappointment from the very beginning. Motley County, exhibiting a remarkable disdain for good manners and good sportsmanship, immediately commenced to crank-up their sound system to ear splitting decibels, potentially causing deafness to the people across the football field, where their speakers were aimed. There is no doubt in my mind that they used it as a weapon of intimidation against the Owl players. Even more disturbing, their choice of music was in poor taste.

I strongly suspect that their head

coach missed the UIL Statement of Competition that is read before each game. Perhaps he is suffering from hearing damage that resulted from his high decibel speaker system.

Complicating this weird football experience, the Hedley head coach was thrown out of the game, after two unsportsmanship penalties for overzealously defending his players.

Assistant Coach Garret Bains was then cast into the center of the tempest, which was once supposed to be a football game. Coach Bains was able to keep his players focused, which was a minor miracle in itself, and they fought valiantly and hard for the rest of the first half, which

ended with Hedley's only score. With 35 seconds left in the first half, and ultimately the game, Brandon Evans sprinted 10 yards up the middle for the touchdown.

Motley County did finally lower the volume of their speakers with 2:33 left in the game, which was appreciated by all.

Even though Motley County led by large margin, their coach, Mike Bigham, continued to call upon his players to continue attempting outside kicks, rather than kicking the ball deep and playing defense, which would have been the sporting thing to do.

Final score: Motley County 62, Hedley 6.



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