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

King to hold town hall here next week

State Representative Ken King (R-Canadian) will be in Clarendon next week as he tours House District 88 to talk about the upcoming 86th Regular Legislative Session.

Rep. King will be at the Bairfield Activity Center on Wednesday, October 17, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and will solicit feedback from constituents on issues of vital importance to them and their communities.

"Before beginning another legislative session, it is important that I receive input and ideas from the constituents of District 88 to help me effectively represent and advocate for our community," King said.

City water project moving forward

The City of Clarendon's water infrastructure project continues to move forward this week as the foundation for the new water standpipe has been poured on the east side of town.

City Administrator David Dockery says that portion of the project will proceed as soon as the new tank can be manufactured and delivered.

In the meantime, contractors are locating water lines in the neighborhoods of Fourth and Collinson and Third and McLean as well as on Clarendon Avenue ahead of installing underground bores in those areas as soon as next week.

Dockery also says the city hopes to see pipe start going in the ground in those areas next week as well.

Health fair will be held on October 25

The Donley County Health Fair will be held Thursday, October 25, at the Bairfield Activity Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The annual event features information from different health care providers as well as flu shots, blood screenings, blood pressure checks, and more.

For more information or to reserve a booth, call the Donley County Extension Office at 874-2141.

SWEPCO linemen heading to Georgia

Ninety employees of Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCO), an AEP company, are heading to Georgia in preparation for Hurricane Michael. Georgia Power asked for assistance from SWEPCO crews after the hurricane makes landfall.

"In the utility industry, providing mutual aid is not a matter of 'if,' but a matter of 'when,'" said Malcolm Smoak, president and COO of SWEPCO.

Convoys of SWEPCO trucks Tuesday morning left SWEPCO service centers in Northwest Louisiana; East Texas; the Texas Panhandle and Northwest and Southwest Arkansas.



Owl Court

Hedley High School's 2018 Homecoming Candidates are Madi Gay, Kasie Hinton, Jasmine McCleskey, and Jayden Lambert. One of these ladies will be crowned as the Homecoming Queen at 7 p.m. this Thursday, October 11, before the Owls' football game.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Hedley to host annual Cotton Festival

A Donley County tradition continues this weekend as Hedley hosts the 67th annual Cotton Festival on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13.

The Hedley Lioness Club will get things going Friday with a Chili & Stew Supper at 5 p.m. The club will also be selling chances on a quilt.

Hedley's Athletic Department will host Bingo on Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in the Senior Citizens building.

Also Friday night at 7:00 p.m., a Hoennanny will be held at the Lions' Den featuring Johnnie Woodward.

Saturday's events begin with the Hedley Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast from 6 to 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. The Rowe Cemetery Association will hold a bake sale at Moffitt Hardware.

At 11:00 a.m., the Lions Club will host a catered BBQ dinner, and the Senior Citizens will be serving hamburgers. Also, Saturday at 10 a.m. the Hedley Senior Citizens will host a cake walk.

The Kiddie Parade will be held at 2 p.m., followed by the Community Parade.

After the parade, the School Reunion is at the school at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday evening, the Hedley Volunteer Fire Department will hold a barbecue dinner from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The festival will close out with entertainment and drawings at the Lions' Den Saturday night starting at 6 p.m., including the annual drawing for a bale of cotton donated by Donley County Gin and K. Huddleston Sales.

Nursing group honors Bond

Sis Bond of Clarendon was among the honorees Tuesday night when the Panhandle Organization of Nurse Executives held its third annual Panhandle Great 25 Nurses ceremony at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The Texas Nurses Association-District 2, in collaboration with the Panhandle Organization of Nurse Executives host the annual event to raise the awareness and celebrate the exemplary contributions of nurses to patient care, research, leadership, education and community service of more than 4,000 thousand nurses practicing in the Panhandle.

This prestigious recognition

was determined by the Panhandle Great 25 Nurses Review Committee which

evaluated all the nominations submitted by peers, family members, patients, former teachers, physicians, and administrators. The Great 25 were chosen through a blinded process by the Great 25 Committee panel based upon the established criteria with each nominee's accomplishments in the following areas: 1) Leadership qualities, 2) Service to the community, 3) Compassionate caregiver and 4) Significant contributions.

As a registered nurse, Bond is a case manager for Kindred Hospice and was nominated for her caring and competent work on behalf of her patients and their families. Her nominator said her leadership was exemplified by her kind and considerate approach to her co-workers as well as those for under her care.

Kindred's manager of clinical practice, Twilia Chumney, said Bond is an amazing nurse who doesn't recognize the impact she has on people because she is so humble.

"Sis started nursing in the waiting room comforting women in labor as they waited on delivery time," Chumney said. "Sis now works in the waiting room of Heaven comforting people for their next journey. It takes an extraordinary person to be strong enough to witness the excitement of a baby being born taking their first breath of life and then witnessing the sadness of a person that has lived life taking their last breath. Sis definitely has the Heart for both challenging jobs but has been where God meant her to be... holding hands and leading both babies and adults on their very own special journey. On brave wings, Sis flies."

Bond's service to the community has been seen through her active role as a foster parent for ten kids through the years, her support for local law enforcement, and her support of the Children's Miracle Network.

Her nominator also said that Bond exhibited the qualities of a compassionate caregiver by going over and above the physical needs of her patients to also tend to the emotional and spiritual needs of both her patients and their families and caregivers. She has even gone so far as to make sure some patients have realized their dreams, as was the case with one patient who wanted to ride a horse in their lifetime and Bond made it possible and was by the patient's side when that dream came true.

During a career that has spanned more than 30 years, Bond's significant contributions to nursing are the way she brings a wealth of knowledge and comfort to her patients. She serves with both her mind and her heart, the nomi-

See 'Bond' on page 7.

Inspiring Creativity

After-school program encouraging young artists

By Roger Estlack

The creative talents of junior high and high school students have been uncorked over the last few weeks thanks to an after-school program sponsored by Clarendon's Les Beaux Arts Club.

For five years now, the women's organization established in 1927 has worked to establish a volunteer art curriculum in the Clarendon public school system in conjunction with the club's annual arts festival. Club members work with elementary students, and a volunteer professional artist has worked with older students. But this year, the club went a step further and employed a professional artist to help guide about two dozen students.

Project organizer Chris Clifford had worked with Rafael Canizares-Yunez in 2012 as she led a restoration of the St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umbarger. Aware of his background and his talents, Clifford reached out to the Columbian-born artist who now calls Amarillo home.

With Rafael's help, the club has taken its ACE (Art Cultivates Enlightenment) Program to a new level, offering a seven-week after-school class that helps students working with different kinds of art.

"We have at least two to three volunteers at each class, and the club provided the funding," Clifford said. "This year, the high school also provided some of the art supplies. They had some money for it in the budget because last year they had a teacher doing both visual and performing arts."

The program accepted 25 students who applied for the ACE Program. Of those, about 18 or 19 show up regularly due to scheduling conflicts.

The class meets Tuesday and



Rafael Canizares-Yunez discusses the dual messages depicted in "Split World" with artist Jami McConnell (top photo) during the ACE Program class last Wednesday. Mycah Woodward (bottom left) and Serenity Burnett (bottom right) work on their paintings for the upcoming arts festival.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

Wednesday afternoon's in the old home economics room adjacent to the Old Gym. Katherine Williams is a Les Beaux member who has been volunteering since this year's program began in August.

"It's been fun watching them create," Williams said. "They are working in all mediums, and Rafael has taught them wonderful lessons about mixing colors, lines, and depth."

Williams said the club pur-

chased some of the supplies the students are using, other supplies were donated, and still others are left over from a high school art class that was being taught last year by the school's previous drama teacher before she left the school.

Sixth grader Serenity Burnett last week was putting the finishing touches on a painting of a horse at night, a piece she calls "Night Mare."

"This is my biggest piece so far; it's my favorite," she said. "I love to do art. If we had a regular art class in school, that would be awesome."

Jami McConnell is a freshman who also wishes that art was a regular class at Clarendon ISD. She was working on a piece looking at the two sides of the same person, a painting that she is calling "Split World."

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Count on us to continue to serve you

The first full week of October is National Newspaper Week every year, and the Enterprise again joins in the celebration to remind everyone of the importance of a free and independent press.

It's easy to find "information" about what people think is happening in your community. But if you want verified news you can count on, then you can always turn to your hometown paper. The Enterprise reports on the meetings you don't have time to attend, let's say you know what's about to happen with your local football teams, and so much more.

The newspaper also serves as the eyes and ears of the people keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings of local governments, making sure they keep their activities between the lines and above board.

The watchdog role has always been a tough one in a small town where the opportunity exists that the public officials being scrutinized by the paper could be close friends of the paper's staff or could be the person sitting next to the editor tomorrow at the local restaurant. And yet local news men and women across America continue to fight the good fight and work hard to bring you the best information possible.

Your newspaper fills other roles as well, not the least of which is the community's de facto history keeper. The first draft of history is right here in your hands. Twenty-five, fifty, or a hundred years from now, someone may pick up this paper to find out what was happening with our city, how the local sports teams were doing, or to find their ancestor's obituary. Issues of our paper going back 140 years are an invaluable resource as the triumphs and tragedies of our lives unfold in black and white. The future will be no different as the news of the present becomes documented history.

But that's for the people of tomorrow. The most important role remains here and now as we stay on top of everything from City Hall to the Courthouse to College Hill and the local school boards. Citizens do not just have a right to know what's happening at those places, they have a need to know. The actions of local boards and elected officials are important to report so that voters can decide if they want to continue to support those people or vote for someone else or even throw their own hate in the ring.

And just as important is the need to keep up with the world around you. What's happening with the Cotton Festival? What are our school kids doing? When will the art festival be held? All of these questions can be answered just by picking up your Clarendon Enterprise, and you can count on us being here next week with more information that you need... and the week after that and the week after that.

Of course, we do change with the times. We're online and on Facebook and on Twitter. But regardless of the medium you choose to get your Enterprise news through, you can be assured that it is always there for you to keep you better informed.

Your hometown paper has been spreading the word in these parts since 1878, and we're not stopping anytime soon.

editor's commentary

by roger eastlack

Making badges for Texas lawmen

Kevin Johnson of Clarendon carves designs on silver. He'll take a small chisel and tap on it with a special hammer he made. He says most silversmiths and engravers make their own tools. After he is satisfied with the design, he'll polish it with another special instrument. He puts his work on bits, spurs, belt buckles and pistols. He is perhaps best known for making badges from five peso coins for law enforcement officers.

"All kinds," he says. "Anybody from our local or area sheriff's departments. I've probably made badges from every sheriff or deputy in the panhandle plus the rest of the state. I've done them for the secret service, FBI, United States Marshall Service, just all over. There is a limited number of people authorized to do badges for them. I'm lucky enough to be one of them."

He's a former high school and college basketball referee and did engraving in his spare time. His business increased when the local sheriff brought in a Texas Ranger.

"He wanted me to do some custom work for him and he took what I had made to a company meeting and he showed some of his Ranger buddies what I had done and it just took off from there. I stopped being a referee to devote fulltime to my silversmithing. That really pleased my wife because that meant I wouldn't be traveling at night so much."

His badges are in great demand by law enforcement people all over the United States and beyond. He has sent his creations to England and Australia.

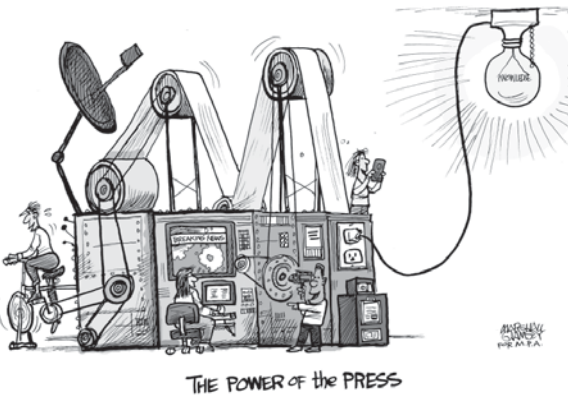
"I've done close to six hundred agencies, federal, state and local. I've also made dog tags for cowboy's dogs, just about anything you can think of. Some guys want me to put designs on handcuffs. I built a set of spurs for Pres-

ident George W. Bush. I keep a picture of those on the wall."

He works long hours in a barn studio behind his house.

"I usually get out here about one o'clock after lunch and work until three or four o'clock in the morning seven days a week. I have to be in order to keep up with the demand. That box over there has about fifteen hundred to two thousand orders. On some of the firearms that I've engraved, some people had to wait two to four years for me to get them done."

For relaxation he plays blues harmonica. He's quite good and gave me a short sample of his playing. Then he got out his guitar and played a tune on that. He keeps his instruments around to get him away from the tedious work. He got his musical talent from his mom, who was a professional singer. Kevin is self-taught and does everything by hand. His studio is like a museum with pictures, old equipment and shelves full of interesting items. The walls are completely covered with his memorabilia.



Kavanaugh's effect on High Court

By Noab Elam

After much delay due to allegations of sexual assault, Brett Kavanaugh was confirmed into the Supreme Court on Saturday with a 50 to 48 majority basically along party lines.

However, Democratic Senator of West Virginia Joe Manchin did vote in favor of Kavanaugh due to the fact that if he voted against him, it would be almost impossible for him to get reelected in November. Nevertheless, the vote was closer than it should be because Democrats aren't really to vote across the aisle at all recently.

But to be fair, most Republicans have also refused to vote across the aisle. That is actually how the nuclear option was invented and is the only reason both Kavanaugh and Gorsuch have been confirmed into the Supreme Court.

Disregarding the refusal to compromise, Senate democrat's antics with

this confirmation process have just been disgusting. They have used Christine Ford to viciously attack Kavanaugh and try to delay the confirmation until after the election, which would most likely give the democrats the majority and stop Kavanaugh. Then after the hearing, they were calling for an FBI investigation even though Kavanaugh had already been through six and have come up clear in all of them.

And of course Jeff Flake, the Democrats' hero on the republican side, has called for another one before the confirmation vote. However, Mitch McConnell called for a cloture on Friday to opt out of this ridiculous filibuster type move, which was exactly right on his part.

The reason Democrats in politics are so frightened by Kavanaugh being on the Supreme Court is because of the implications and effects he could have

on it. The most important issue being discussed is Roe v. Wade. Even though Kavanaugh has not stated that he would vote to reverse the controversial case, his position on the issue is more towards the dissenting opinion than that of former Judge Kennedy, who was the swing vote in the past for the case. He also views religious liberty as a guaranteed right by the First Amendment. During the hearing, he stated that "religious speakers and religious people have a right to their place in the public square." And lastly, his views on Net Neutrality go directly against Obama's as he has stated in dissent opinion in 2017.

This Supreme Court seat Kavanaugh has just filled is an extremely important one. It will potentially affect many cases, including some of the most controversial, such as Roe v. Wade. Noab Elam is a senior at Clarendon High School.

Journalism matters in your town

By Jim Zachary, Valdosta Daily Times

Beyond the noise of the Beltway and the daily vilification of national media outlets, are community newspapers serving cities, counties and regions throughout the U.S.

Your local newspaper is far from being The Fake News.

Your newspaper is most definitely not The Enemy of the People.

In fact, the paper is the eyes, ears and voice of the people.

The people who work down at the paper are your friends, neighbors or maybe even your relatives.

They are dedicated men and women who work hard every day to inform, educate and entertain you.

Perhaps presidents and political figures have always rallied against the media when they feel as if they are under attack.

But not like this.

President Donald J. Trump's all-out assault on journalists is beyond the pale.

When he calls the media the enemy of the people and says the news they report is fake, he has gone way too far.

If he feels the need to push back against certain reports because he believes those specific stories contain false information, that is fair game.

But to malign journalism itself and to paint all journalists with one broad stroke is irresponsible and even dangerous to the open and free society.

To a media must play an important role as the Fourth Estate, hold government in check and shine the light on all the actions of our governors. That is the very intention of the First Amendment.

The president does not seem to understand, or care, that all journalists everywhere — even here in your hometown — feel they are under constant attack.

That includes the reporter sitting next to you at the county commission meeting, the editorialist questioning a property tax increase by local government and the photographer taking pictures at your child's school play.

Each of these local journalists is someone's son, daughter, husband, wife, father, mother, brother, sister or cousin. They are not your enemies or the purveyors of fake news.

They have no desire to spread falsehoods.

They are decent people with tons of integrity. Many of them are young people just getting started in their careers, full of idealism and hope that in their own small way they can help make

their own little corner of the world a better place.

Just imagine how it must make them feel every time someone parrots the loose words of the president and calls them The Fake News and The Enemy of the People.

Actually, they see themselves as truth tellers whose only desire is to serve their community. They do so by going to city council meetings, covering high school football games, telling the stories of your neighbors, sharing information about things to do, and, yes, by holding local government accountable when necessary.

You may support President Trump and his policies, but please do not join the president in his vitriol toward the press and vilification of the fine, hard-working men and women who are out covering meetings and events in the community each day.

It might even be nice during National Newspaper Week, when you see a reporter at a community event, your club or organization, at your child's school or covering a public meeting to go up to them and simply thank them for what they do.

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Warm up for Fall with our delicious Chili.

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- Burrito Deluxe
- Or by the bowl

CHILI

A close-up photograph of a bowl filled with a thick, chunky chili. The chili is a rich reddish-brown color, suggesting a tomato-based sauce, and contains visible pieces of ground meat and vegetables. The bowl is a light-colored ceramic or stoneware. The background is dark and out of focus.

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

October 11

Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Home

October 12

Broncos v Stratford • 7:00 p.m. • Away

October 12 & 13

Hedley Cotton Festival • All Day • Hedley

October 25

Donley County Health Fair • Bairfield Activity Center

October 26

Broncos v Booker • 7:00 p.m. • Away

October 27 & 28

Les Beaux Arts Club's Clarendon Arts Festival • Donley County Activity Center • Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Preferred Buyers Reception Saturday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

November 3 & 4

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

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Menus

October 15 - 19

Donley County Senior

Mon: Ham & beans, cornbread, spinach, orange pineapple cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Ham sandwiches, tomato soup, lettuce, tomato, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, pineapple, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Oven fries, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Tues: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Roast turkey & bread dressing seasoned broccoli, Waldorf salad, cranberry sauce, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: BBQ beef sandwich, tator tots, carrots & zucchini, Ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, gravy, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thurs: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, tator tots, baked beans, apple-pineapple, milk.
Tues: Nachos Grande, beans, salsa, salad, tomato cup, peaches, milk.
Wed: Xtreme burrito, salsa, corn, veggie cup, mandarin oranges, milk.
Thurs: Hamburger steak w/gravy, salad, biscuit, roasted potatoes, gelatin, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, broccoli salad, fruit, brownie cookie, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Biscuit & gravy, scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thurs: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Morning griddle sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Nacho Grande, beans, tomato & cucumber cup, peaches, lime sherbet, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, veggie cup, mandarin oranges, milk.
Thurs: Hamburger steak, gravy, biscuits, garden salad, fruit, jello, milk.
Fri: Pepperoni pizza, carrots & broccoli, pineapple delight, brownies, milk.

Facebook announces large breach

Hi gang. Let's Pray for our farmers, this weather is not helping them as they try to get their crops to market. The weather people are saying we should get a lot more snow this year and that would be nice. I remember the snows that we used to receive. Stacked up on the fences and sometimes would be 17 inches deep. Bob

Anti-scammy Sammy by Lesley Fair Attorney, FTC Division of Consumer & Business Education

There's former Van Halen front man Sammy Hagar, NFL legend Slingin' Sammy Baugh, and the incomparable Sammy Davis, Jr. All notable in their own right, but did they win back \$586 million for defrauded consumers? We didn't think so. That's why we have another trick for the Sammy Hall of Fame. FTC attorney Karen Dodge and FTC Midwest Region team members Joannie Wei, Elizabeth Scott, and Doug McKenney were just honored with Samuel J. Heyman Service to America Medals, also known as Sammies, for negotiating the historic \$586 million settlement with Western Union. Thanks to the work of the team and other FTC colleagues – and in cooperation with staffers from the Department of Justice – hundreds of thousands of consumers who lost money through fraud-inducing money transfers will be getting refunds.

The FTC alleged that Western Union facilitated consumer fraud through its global money transfer system. According to the complaint, the company was aware that fraud was afoot, but looked the other way and profited from the wrongdoing of scammers, including some of its own agents. In addition to negotiating

\$586 million in consumer refunds, the team reached a ground-breaking settlement that will change how Western Union does business.



bob's whittlin'
by bob whittlin

The Service to America Medals were created in 2002 by the nonpartisan, nonprofit Partnership for Public Service. Among the highest honors a federal employee can receive, the Sammies acknowledge excellence in government. Karen and the Midwest Region team were the winners in the Homeland Security and Law Enforcement category. Congratulations to our FTC colleagues.

Facebook breach: what to do next by Lisa Weintraub Schifferle Attorney, FTC, Division of Consumer & Business Education

Facebook recently announced the largest breach in the company's history. The breach affected about 50 million users, allowing hackers to take over their accounts. If you use Facebook, you may be wondering what to do next. Here are a few steps you can take. First, you probably want to know more about the breach. According to Facebook, the attackers took advantage of a weakness in the "View As" feature, which lets people see what their profile looks like to others. The hackers stole digital keys that keep you logged in to Facebook so you don't need to re-enter your password every time. Facebook says they've fixed the vulnerabilities and reset digital keys on 50 million affected accounts, plus an additional 40 million accounts that

used the "View As" function. To better protect yourself after this breach: Watch out for imposter scams. With access to your Facebook account, hackers can get a lot of information about you. That information could be used to impersonate people you know or companies you do business with. If someone calls you out of the blue, asking for money or personal information, hang up. Then, if you want to know for sure if the person calling you was really your family member or was really from a company you know and trust, call them back at a number you know to be correct before you give any information or money. And remember: anyone who demands that you pay by gift card or by wiring money is scamming you. Always.

Consider changing your password. Facebook says that it fixed the vulnerability, so there's no need to change your password. But, to be safe, log in and change your password anyway. If you use the same password other places, change it there, too.

Don't forget to change your security questions, as well – especially if the answers include information that could be found in your Facebook account.

For more information about what to do after a data breach, visit IdentityTheft.gov/databreach and watch the FTC's video on What to Do After a Data Breach. If you learn that someone has misused your personal information, go to IdentityTheft.gov to report identity theft and get a personal recovery plan. Because recovering from identity theft – and data breaches – is easier with a plan.

Stay Safe Out There

The legend of the lemon meringue pie

Ole Jim and I have been married a very long time and we married at a very young age, 18 and 16. He obtained a job from Cudd Bros. trucking making the priestly sum of \$30.00 a week so we went house hunting in Clarendon. We found a furnished one-bedroom apartment over the Il'li Do motel for half his paycheck, \$15.00 a week and we were in paradise. I loved my little apartment, the only downside was the outside staircase which became skilled when it rained.

Ole Jim's birthday came around and being the sweet bride of the 1950s I asked what cake he would like. He rolled those brown eyes around at me and said he really wanted a lemon meringue pie. I remember kinda gulping because there were no

ready-made pie crusts but I had faith in myself and found the recipe on the Crisco can and proceeded to make my first pie crust. I bought a package of Jell-O lemon pie filling and used the meringue recipe on the box and let me tell you, it was a beautiful pie. His Mom and Dad, Mildred and George Cockerham, shared that pie and George Cockerham fell in love with me and in his eyes this daughter-in-law could do no wrong. The legend of the lemon meringue pie has been



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Heads did roll

Downtown was a hot, stinking mess last Thursday morning, October 4, after a semi-truck loaded with lettuce caught fire on US 287. Emergency personnel on the scene said apparently the truck's brakes caused the fire. No one was injured in the disaster.

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Art: Program spurs students' creativity

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"Rafael lets us do what we want then he explains it and teaches us how to make it better," McConnell said. "He teaches us how to make new colors and how to change colors."

Eighth grader Nathan Estlack agrees with McConnell that mixing colors has been one of the most interesting aspects of the class.

"You can take three colors and make an infinite number of colors," Estlack said.

Mychal Woodard is a ninth grader who finds art relaxing and also wishes it was a regular class.

Rafael says his class is individually based and focuses on the elements and principals of design.

"I try to allow them to discover something about the creative process," he said. "We question what they did and critique each other."

With such a diverse age group, Rafael has to work with a wide range of talents – some students have been doing art for years while others are just beginning – as well as a wide range of confidence.

"My job is to encourage them to build on success and support them where they are at," he said.

Students can become frustrated while working on their art as they overcome challenges to get their work just right and to push through

creative blocks, but Rafael says persisting through those moments can teach students a lot about life.

"The lessons you learn through the creative process apply everywhere, whether they become artists or scientists or entrepreneurs," he said.

Rafael gives all the credit for the program to the arts club.

"They are the ones that have made this happen and have volunteered their time," he said.

Williams said part of the agreement the club made with the kids who enrolled in the art project was that they must enter two of their pieces in the annual Arts Festival, which will be held October 27 and 28. One piece will just be in the gal-

lery, but the other piece will be sold to help raise funds for the club and support future projects. Students can also enter other pieces in the show for a small fee.

Rafael's art class will come to a close on October 17, but Clifford said the members of Les Beaux Arts Club continue to hold out hope that the school will see fit and find it in the budget to create a permanent art program at the school.

"We anticipate that teachers and administrators will see a difference in these students' academic performance as a result of their exposure to the arts," Clifford said. "We also believe that to have a well-rounded student, the arts need to be a part of the curriculum."



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Representatives pass three tax reform bills

WASHINGTON — Congress Mac Thornberry's office announced that the U.S. House of Representatives has passed three bills as a part of "Tax Reform 2.0": H.R. 6760 — "Protecting Family and Small Business Tax Cuts Act of 2018," H.R. 6757 — "Family Savings Act of 2018," and H.R. 6756 — "American Innovation Act of 2018."

These three bills build upon the "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act" that was signed into law in December.

"These three bills continue to take steps forward for our economy and our country. Over the past year, we have seen jobs created, growth in our economy, and hardworking Americans keep more of the money they earn," Thornberry said. "It is now up to the Senate to continue this work."

According to Thornberry, "Tax Reform 2.0" will help individuals and their families in the follow-

ing ways: by permanently extends tax reform provisions that are set to expire in 2025, including: Lower individual tax rates and larger standard deduction; Higher child tax credit; Doubled estate tax exemption; and Higher alternative minimum tax threshold.

The bills also allow individuals to deduct their medical expenses if they exceeded 7.5 (instead of 10 percent) percent of their adjusted gross income through 2020; create a new Universal Savings Account (USA) to offer a fully flexible savings tool that families can use at any time; give flexibility to also use education savings to pay for apprenticeship fees to learn a trade, cover the cost of homeschooling, and help pay off student debt.

The bills also help reduce taxes by allowing American families to access their retirement accounts on a penalty-free basis to use as they see

fit when welcoming a new child into the family, whether by birth or adoption. And allows families to replenish those retirement accounts in the future.

Small business will benefit by Making the 20 percent deduction for pass-through business income permanent; Allowing new businesses to write off more of their initial start-up cost; Allowing start-ups to expand by bringing in new investors without triggering limits on their access to tax benefits like the R&D credit for activities conducted in their early years; and Helping local businesses provide retirement plans to their employees.

"We have seen a lot of positive outcomes from the 'Tax Cuts and Jobs Act,' and I am hopeful that we will continue to see a healthier economy, more jobs, and Americans living a higher quality of life," Thornberry said.

AgriLife Extension to offer food manager certification training

PAMPA — A professional food manager certification training course, "Food Safety: It's Our Business," will be offered Oct. 17-18 by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Gray County.

The meeting will be at the Gray County Annex, 12125 E. Frederic Ave., Pampa. The fee will be \$125, and pre-registration is due Oct. 12. To register for the course, call 806-669-8033. The fee includes training, materials and a national food manager certification examination.

Under the Texas Department of State Health Services jurisdiction, each food establishment is required

to have one certified food manager on staff. A food manager's certification is valid anywhere in Texas for five years.

This program is designed to prepare foodservice managers to pass the certification examination and provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food, said Joan Gray-Soria, AgriLife Extension family and community health agent in Gray County.

Statistics indicate that foodborne illnesses continue to be a health issue in the U.S., Gray-Soria said. Each year, one in six Americans will become sick, 128,000 will

become hospitalized and 3,000 will die due to a foodborne illness.

By attending the course, food-service managers will learn about: identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling; preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food; teaching and encouraging personal hygiene for employees; complying with government regulations; maintaining clean utensils, equipment and surroundings; and controlling pests.

For more information about the course, call Gray-Soria at 806-669-8033.

Calving and rebreeding nutrition program set for October 22

QUITUAQUE — The Briscoe County Beef Pre- and Post-Calving and Rebreeding Nutrition Program will be hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Briscoe County on Oct. 22.

The meeting will be at the Hope Center, located on the west edge of Quitaque next to the Valley Farm Store. Registration will be from 11:30 to noon, with lunch at noon and the program to follow from

12:30-2 p.m. There will be a \$10 fee, and those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Oct. 19 to the AgriLife Extension office in Briscoe County at 806-823-2521.

Dr. Ted McCollum, retired AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist, Amarillo, will be the guest speaker.

"Nutrition is one of the most important programs in a beef cattle

operation," said Mason Carter, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Briscoe County. "Without proper nutrition, health issues and breeding failure can arise."

"This program will focus on cow nutrition at pre- and post-calving and nutritional requirements for cattle at rebreeding, which in my opinion are very critical times in beef cattle production."

Sheriff's Report

October 1, 2018
1:26 a.m. One new inmate booked into jail
9:48 a.m. Constable went to call in Hedley for loose horses
3:50 p.m. Sheriff responded to call on 4th and Barcus
4:05 p.m. One new inmate booked into jail
4:11 p.m. EMS responded to call at 800 block S. Johns Street
4:46 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 4th and Allen
4:48 p.m. EMS responded to call at Ambulance Station
8:47 p.m. EMS responded to call at 300 Block Rosefield
8:01 p.m. EMS and Deputy responded to call between Garrisons and CEFCO
11:49 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Garrisons
11:53 p.m. One new inmate booked into jail

October 2, 2018
6:43 p.m. Deputy assist in traffic control-oversized load

October 3, 2018
4:18 a.m. EMS responded to

call at 400 block E. 2nd
5:57 a.m. Deputy responded to call near Clarendon College
11:32 a.m. Sheriff responded to call at Lowes
4:58 p.m. Officer responded to call near CEFCO
6:04 p.m. Officer responded to call
8:19 p.m. EMS responded to call on E. Cook Street

October 4, 2018
12:24 a.m. Officer responded to call on 400 block of E. Burkhead
4:59 a.m. EMS responded to call on FM 2471
5:20 a.m. Multi-agency response to traffic accident on 287 by Wallace Monument
10:06 a.m. Constable responded to call at Hedley rest area
10:37 a.m. Deputy and EMS responded to call at 6th and Carhart
3:14 p.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block E. Burkhead
4:46 p.m. Sheriff responded to call at 7th and Ellerbe
11:30 p.m. EMS responded to call at 500 block S. Hartzell

October 5, 2018

8:00 a.m. EMS responded to call at Allisups
8:44 a.m. EMS responded to call at 300 block Jefferson
10:19 a.m. Deputy responded to call at Allisups
3:08 p.m. EMS responded to call at WB 1-40 rest area
10:15 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Napa

October 6, 2018
11:09 a.m. One new inmate booked into jail
1:26 p.m. Deputy responded to 4 Medical Drive
4:33 p.m. EMS responded to mutual aid request in Hall County
9:08 p.m. Deputy responded to 100 block Gary Drive in Howard-wick

October 7, 2018
12:09 p.m. EMS responded to call at 4 Medical Drive
2:55 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Family Dollar
3:29 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 600 block E 4th
9:49 p.m. Deputy responded to call WB 287 10 miles from Clarendon

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Bryce Williams, Maloree Wann, Grant Haynes, Taylee Elhert and (not pictured) Kennadie Cummings, Tandle Cummings, Josh Dunn, Daniel Estlack, Kasen Hatley, Riley Jantz, Taylor Shaller, and Cate Word received their Third Year Pin last month for 4-H.

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Mycah Woodard received her Sixth Year Pin at last month's 4-H Banquet.

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Jaxan McAnear, Levi Gates, Reagan Wade, Riley Wade and (not pictured) Nate Estlack, Cutter Goodpasture, Brock Hatley, and Harrison Howard all received their Fourth Year Pin at last month's 4-H awards ceremony.

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The Rookie of the year award went to Parker Haynes and Tyler Bell at last month's 4-H award banquet.

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Brenna Ellis, Laney Gates, and (not pictured) Jayde Gribble, Tyler Harper, and Hailey Wilson all received their Fifth Year Pin last month.

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2018 Outstanding young 4-H member award went to Mycah Woodard and Calder Havens.

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Koyt Tucek, Tanner Burch, Madison Smith, Darcy Grah, Calder Havens, and Jodee Pigg received their Sixth Year Pin at the 4-H Banquet in September.

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Brandalyn Ellis and Chardy Craft won the Outstanding Senior 4-H Member Award at the banquet.

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Izzy Craft and (not pictured) Malerie Simpson received their Seventh Year Pin at the 4-H Banquet last month.

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Julie Gates receives a service award from Donley County Extension Agent, Leonor Haynes at the 4-H Awards Banquet last month.

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Brandalyn Ellis, Caton Grah, and Chardy Craft all received their ninth year pin in 4-H.

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The newly elected 4-H officers are Tanner Burch, Parliamentarian, Laney Gates, Secretary, Caton Grah, Vice President, Izzy Craft, 2nd Vice President, Darcy Grah, Reporter, Brandalyn Ellis President, Grace Ellis, Greeter, and Parker Haynes, Greeter.

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Pictured here are this year's Clover Kids Makyna Williams, Addison Havens, Brance Bell, Rustin Wade and (not pictured) Kathy Brownlee, Ryder Drackley, Braxton Gribble, Colton Henson, Levi Jantz, Brandon Moore, Hagen Newman, Flint Pittman, Slaid Pittman, and Kreed Robinson

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Steven Mills, Millie McAnear, Presley Smith, Whitney Williams, Grace Ellis, Kyr Bell and (not pictured) Kai Floyd, Evelyn Mills, and Maddie Moore received their Second Year Pins last at the 4-H Banquet.

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7th Grade: Savannah Trent

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6th Grade: John Anderson, Serenity Burnett, Colton Caudle, Emily Clark, James Coles, Shelby Coles, Kennadie Cummings, Hayden Elam, Hunter Emerson, Daniel Estlack, Malakai Floyd, Grant Haynes, Zackery Lockhart-McKinney, Mariana Mercado-Vazquez, Jaymi Mitchell, Isabella Neal, Chelsea Wright

7th Grade: Colton Benson, Bayleigh Bruce, Courtney Conkin, Easton Frausto,

Levi Gates, Jaxan McAnear, Jacob Murillo, Emmalyn Roys, Lyric Smith, William Warren

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9th Grade: Marlee Barbee, Madison Broussard, Shanika Brown, Kaylee Bruce, Aiden Caudle, Samantha Cheadaniel, Kaitlyn Davis, Cutter Goodpasture, Aslyn Graham-Tuttle, Brock Hatley, Gaven Nazario, Jodee Pigg, Scott, Koyt Tucek, Emmelise Warren, Mycah Woodard

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12th Grade: Zoe Adams, Dalton Benson, Chris Bruce, Charlote Craft, Isaac Durham, Brandalyn Ellis, Payton Hicks, McKay Ship, Ryan Ward

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We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!

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Broncos' Noah Elam, Dalton Benson, Zane Sneathen take down a Cowboy last Friday night during their 47-0 victory over Plains.

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Broncos stamped Plains Cowboys

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos blasted another team as they approach their District games by shutting out Plains last Friday in Littlefield, 47-0. They now prepare for their District opener against Stratford this Friday.

Clarendon played a strong game on both sides of the ball and posted 365 yards rushing and 49 yards passing on the night. Quarterback Noah Elam was three for five passing with two touchdowns as he connected with brother Preston Elam on both accounts. P. Elam also posted 171 yards rushing in eight carries. "I

thought our guys played really well," head coach Clint Conkin said. "I thought our offensive line blocked really well."

The Broncos' offensive line opened several holes for their rushers and Ryan McCleskey followed Elam with nine carries for 122 yards and one touchdown in the third quarter. Collin Butler had three carries for 50 yards and one touchdown in the third quarter on a 47-yard run. Aaron Roys carried twice for 19 yards and Jordan Evans caught a pass and picked up eight yards.

Defensively, the Broncos were

solid as they created several turnovers in the game and stopped the Longhorns from getting into the end zone. Dalton Benson was a workhorse and had 10 tackles, one sack, and two interceptions. Jamal Butler had nine tackles and recovered a punt in the end zone for the Broncos' first score of the game and Caton Grahm had seven tackles and one QB sack. The strength of the Bronco defense runs deep as P. Elam added six tackles and two interceptions, Clay Ward grabbed five tackles, and N. Elam had five tackles. Roys and Harm Drenth each made good on

four tackles, a caused fumble, and a fumble recovery and McCleskey had a sack.

Several junior varsity players got in the game and racked up good stats. Koyt Tuck played well and grabbed three tackles, a caused fumble, and fumble recovery. Aiden Caudle had five tackles and a sack and Rhett Caison had two tackles and one sack.

The Broncos will kick off their District schedule Fri., Oct. 12 at Stratford beginning at 7 p.m. After an open game on Oct. 19, the Broncos will travel to Booker Oct. 26.

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Taylee Guinn and Tayden Guinn look over Tayden's work at Hedley's Open House.

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Hedley Cheerleaders pose with several young girls with dreams of following in their footsteps during a recent cheer camp.

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Jordan Upton carries the ball for the Owls during the high school clash against Miami. The game was cancelled due to lightning.

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Josh Booth moves the ball for an Owl JH win against Miami.

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Hayden Alston sets up some of the computers that were obtained with the computer grant.

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Ian Watson is this week's featured artist who will be exhibiting at this month's Clarendon Arts Festival on October 27 and 28.

A Colorado native who moved to Amarillo at age three, Watson considers himself a deep rooted Texan. His love of art began at an early age, as he was introduced to drawing and watercolor by his father, John Watson, an accomplished graphic artist.

Ian's fascination of the abstract expressionist movement and art history began in high school under the leadership of Dr. David Tripp, a now retired art and humanities professor who taught at Lamar High School in Arlington Texas. It was under Dr. Tripp's tutelage that Ian began to experiment with various painting styles, including Jackson Pollock's drip technique.

Intrigued by Pollock, Ian found himself furthering his knowledge of the Irascible Eighteen (the abstract expressionists) studying their painting styles as well as the philosophies of Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell and Barnett Newman. With thanks to these profound artists, Ian found himself embracing this newfound



Watson



The Edge of Yesterday by Ian Watson

knowledge and developed his own original technique.

After reading and studying various artists, philosophers and writers, Ian believes that all art is abstract, regardless if it is representational or conceptual.

Art is subjective, one must take it for its meaning, therefore it can be recognized as abstraction. Ian defines his art as non representational because it is a living body of work.

His technique is his own style embodied with the influence of Jackson Pollack and Mark Rothko. Like

the Native Americans, Ian prefers to paint on the floor achieving the color field images projected onto his hand stretched canvases.

Over nearly 30 years of his artistic journey, Ian accomplished his first one man show at the Object Gallery, owned by Amarillo's own Alex and Mandy Gregory.

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