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THIS WEEK

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- 3 The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce elects three directors.
- 6 Hedley students collect canned goods to benefit the senior citizens center.
- 8 And a special program honors America's veterans.

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

Community dinner to be held Nov. 22

The annual Clarendon Community Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22.

The dinner is free and will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Clarendon school cafeteria.

Take-outs are available and deliveries will be made to the handicapped and shut-ins by calling in advance. Donations can be made at Pilgrim Bank or mailed to PO Box 45. For further details or to volunteer, please call 874-2007.

Donation time open for Giving Tuesday

Howardwick Mayor Greta Byars last week joined her counterparts in Clarendon and Hedley last week in signing a proclamation declaring November 27 as "Giving Tuesday" as part of an effort to raise awareness about the national campaign.

One countywide organization offers the opportunities to make donations go even further during this time.

The Donley County Community Fund (DCCF) is participating in The Panhandle Gives campaign for nine days from November 19 through November 27.

All funds raised locally during this time will be matched through the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Contributions can be mailed to Donley County Community Fund, c/o Jacob Fangman, Box 906, Clarendon, TX 79226. Checks should be made out to The Panhandle Gives, with "Donley CCF" written on the memo line.

Mulkey seats now available for sale

Supporters of the Mulkey Theatre are being offered a new naming opportunity now that final bids have been approved to finish the rehabilitation project.

Through the "Take Your Seat" campaign, a \$100 will be used to purchase a theatre seat and inscribe a seat plaque with the donor's name, that of a loved one or of a company name.

Donors will also receive a certificate listing the seat number and location and priority access to ticket sales to the Opening Gala and live performances during the theater's first year of operation one-week before tickets go on sale to the general public.

For more information, contact Bob Weiss at the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.



Bi-District Champions

The Clarendon Broncos defeated the Ralls Rabbits last week to clinch the Bi-District title. Clarendon will play Iraan this Friday at 4 p.m. in Post for the Area Title. See our complete coverage on page 7 and follow updates this Friday on facebook.com/TheEnterprise.

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City okays new board for airport

The City of Clarendon appointed two new members to the advisory board for the municipal airport when the city council met last Thursday, November 15.

Mayor Sandy Skelton gave a brief explanation of the airport board's advisory roll and informed the council that the present members of the board no longer wish to serve. The council then took action to remove the sitting members of the board, which were George Self, Walt Knorpp, and Janice Knorpp.

Bubba Newhouse and John Morrow were then named to the board with more appointments to come at a later date. City officials say the board is a city-county board, according to records at City Hall.

Also pertaining to the airport, Skelton reported on the progress of a RAMP grant that has been awarded to the city. The mayor said paving should start right away under the grant, and he reported that City Administrator David Dockery is exploring the possibility of having more work done by the same contractor. That work would be paid for by the hanger tenants at the airport.

In other city business, the council voted in favor of changing city policy to allow city employees to serve on the boards of non-profit organizations during working hours without having to take personal leave time to do so. One city employee is currently having to attend board meetings for an area non-profit by taking leave without pay from the city. Aldermen agreed that it is an honor for employees to serve such boards and that they want employees to be involved with the community.

The board discussed the vacant seat left by the resignation of former alderman Beverly Burrow. The board will take action on this next month.

Skelton reported that the USDA project is progressing with the new water stand pipe needing to be sandblasted and water meters to begin being installed November 27.



Salute!

Hedley ISD held their Veterans Day program on Wednesday, November 14, pictured is Kindergartener, Oliva Green, saluting Jack Moreman for his service during their performance that morning.

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Merchant sales, lighting service set for Saturday

Clarendon merchants are ready to roll out the welcome mats as the community gets into the holiday mood with Small Business Saturday sales and the fifth annual lighting of the Courthouse.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce encourages everyone to shop local businesses, and the Chamber's Christmas committee has lined up several activities to make shopping at home fun, including a downtown Christmas Craft Fair, three nights of Late Night Shopping, spinning the wheel for prizes, and taking selfies with elves.

As part of Small Business Saturday this weekend, a Christmas Craft Fair will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the Arena of Life Cowboy Church. Everyone is encouraged to come downtown and check out what the vendors have available there. Starting at 4 p.m., the VFW Auxiliary will be holding their annual soup and chili supper, also at the Cowboy Church. Serving will continue through the Courthouse Lighting until the food runs out.

Activities on the courthouse lawn get underway at 5 p.m. with Santa Claus and caroling featuring local children's groups. The lighting will be at 6 p.m. with the Spinning of the Wheel to come afterwards at Saye's / Flying 'A' Tack on Kearney.

Hundreds of dollars' worth of prizes including \$400 in Clarendon Cash are on the Wheel this season. Participating merchants began on Monday giving tickets for a chance to spin the Wheel with purchases of \$25 or more. On Small Business Saturday, the participating merchants will give double tickets.

Three lucky spinners will be drawn during each Late Night Shopping on Saturday, November 24, and on two Thursdays' December 6 and 20. On the final Late Night Shopping on December 20, a fourth ticket will be drawn to win all the remaining prizes on the wheel.

Merchants giving out Wheel tickets include Buckin' Bean, Cornell's Country Store, Floyd's Automotive, Every Nook & Cranny, Turquoise & Rust, Henson's, Speed's Tire Unlimited, Clarendon Outpost, Country Bloomers, Mike's Pharmacy, JD SteakOut, Signs Plus, and Saye's / Flying 'A' Tack.

Nine local merchants are also participating in the Selfie with an Elf promotion. Elves have been hidden at Buckin' Bean, Floyd's Automotive, Every Nook & Cranny, Turquoise & Rust, Henson's, Clarendon Outpost, Country Bloomers, Mike's Pharmacy, and Saye's / Flying 'A' Tack. Customers who find the Elf can take their selfie with it and then post it to facebook.com/ClarendonChamber with the hashtag #ClarendonElf to have

See 'Shopping' on page 3.

Training, fire department top H'wick city meeting

Council training and continued friction with the volunteer fire department were the highlights of last week's city meeting at Howardwick on November 13.

A special meeting preceded the regular meeting with attorney Bryan Guymon providing information on how to conduct city business and how the council can follow the Texas Open Meetings Act.

For about an hour, Guymon reviewed best practices and answered questions from aldermen, Mayor Greta Byars, and City Secretary Sandra Childress.

Guymon stayed for the council's regular meeting, and the

aldermen approved a motion to select his firm as the city's official attorney. Among the first business, his firm will consider is the renewal of the Red River Water Authority franchise agreement with the city. The current agreement expires in January after a 40-year period, and Red River is seeking a new contract for 40 years.

In her mayor's remarks, Byars discussed a proclamation she signed designating November 27 as "Giving Tuesday" and called on Roger Estlack to discuss the campaign benefiting the Donley County Community Fund.

See 'H'wick' on page 3.

Shop at Home & Win!

Your purchase of \$25 or more at these participating merchants between Nov. 19 & Dec. 20 qualifies you to enter.

SPIN THE WHEEL NOV. 24 • DEC. 6 • DEC. 20
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SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

Buckin' Bean, Floyd's Automotive, Every Nook & Cranny, Turquoise & Rust, Henson's, Speed's Tire Unlimited, Clarendon Outpost, Country Bloomers, Mike's Pharmacy, JD SteakOut, Signs Plus, Saye's / Flying 'A' Tack, Cornell's Country Store. DETAILS IN STORES



How the GOP lost important health issue

By Michael F. Cannon, Cato Institute

For this week’s elections, Democrats spent considerable resources attacking Republicans for trying to tamper with Affordable Care Act rules that require insurers to cover preexisting conditions. Now that voters have handed Democrats control of the House, ObamaCare supporters claim the election confirms what nearly every public opinion poll finds: The ACA’s preexisting-conditions provisions are popular with voters.

Don’t believe it. Truth is, the supposed popularity of the ACA’s preexisting-conditions provisions is – and always has been – a myth.

Polls and attack ads that claim the provisions are popular are based on a fantasy version of these rules that assumes they have no costs. Responsible polls that incorporate the rules’ known side effects consistently find voters oppose them.

Let’s be blunt: ObamaCare’s preexisting-conditions provisions impose substantial costs on patients and taxpayers. They are the main reason premiums doubled in the law’s first four years. They necessitated much of the ACA’s \$1 trillion in new taxes.

Indeed, these rules are so destabilizing, they necessitate prohibiting consumers from purchasing ACA coverage for nine months of the year, denying care to some patients. They also forced lawmakers to pass the mandate for all Americans to have insurance, in the hope that healthy folks would generate profits to offset the costs. Last year’s tax-cut legislation removed that penalty.

Plus, ObamaCare’s preexisting-conditions provisions actually make health coverage worse. Economists of all political stripes acknowledge these rules have the unintended consequence of penalizing insurers who offer high-quality coverage.

Empirical research confirms that the rules are responsible for making coverage progressively worse for patients with multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and other expensive conditions. A coalition of 150 patient groups confirms this is happening in myriad ways, from narrower choice of doctors and hospitals to skimpier drug coverage – a dynamic that “completely undermines the goal of the ACA.”

You’d never know any of this from listening to pollsters, who typically ask voters only about the promised benefits of these rules – i.e., that sick people get health care coverage. It’s no wonder as many as 81 percent of voters say they approve. Who wouldn’t approve of a policy that was all benefits and no costs?

Yet these tradeoffs matter to voters. My colleague Emily Ekins has released new polling data showing that, when asked only about the benefits, voters support these rules 65 percent to 32 percent. But things change dramatically when voters consider the inevitable costs.

If voters are told these rules lead to higher taxes – which they do – support falls to 51 percent, and opposition climbs to 44 percent.

If told they drive up premiums – and they do – support falls to 49 percent, and opposition rises to 47 percent, a statistical dead heat.

If informed that they worsen the quality of care, such as by reducing access to tests and treatments for some patients – and they do – public support flips: Overall support falls to 44 percent, with 51 percent opposed. Driving that reversal is a nearly 30-point drop in support among Democrats alone.

The results are consistent across polls Ekins conducted in 2013 and 2017, and even a 1994 Gallup poll: Voters care about costs as well as benefits – and don’t mess with the quality of their care. Democrats may have ridden their health care message to victory, but it was still based on a myth.

One can hardly shed a tear for Republicans, however. Washington Post fact-checker Glen Kessler marvels that GOP candidates never pressed the powerful and perfectly valid line of attack that ObamaCare’s preexisting-conditions provisions harm quality.

Instead, GOP leaders advanced a so-called ACA repeal bill that would have preserved these rules and even sped up the decline in quality.

Republicans lost the House not because the ACA’s preexisting-conditions provisions are popular. They lost because they refused to tell voters how those rules harm the quality of care. Maybe the beating they took this week will spur them to start taking health care quality seriously.

Michael F. Cannon is director of health policy studies at the Cato Institute.



Blessings during Thanksgiving time

In 1940, novelist Thomas Wolfe’s best known work, published posthumously, made a strong claim in its title: You Can’t Go Home Again. During a 10-day November visit to Texas, now Kansan Ray Hildebrand proved him wrong.

In effect, the composer of “Hey, Paula” – the number one popular song in the United States and free world early in 1963 – took up where he left off more than 55 years ago. That’s when fame beckoned his going one way, and his heart another. He followed his heart.

The 78-year-old sang and plunked his guitar for more than 1,100 folks at a half-dozen Texas “get-togethers.” In Cleburne – a stone’s throw from his birthplace in Joshua – an “Evening with Ray Hildebrand” was memorable....

An audience of more than 250 people – mostly gray-haired folks, some with high foreheads taking over where hair used to grow – gathered to “remember when.” The evening was planned by fellow Howard Payne University alumnus Darrell Miles. In the audience were dozens of former college classmates who hadn’t seen each other in 50 years.

Ray was lavished with citations from a half-dozen entities, enough to cause bulging luggage on his flight back to Kansas City.

They heard his “Hey, Paula,” of course, but also loved other renditions, mostly from his repertoire of some 500 numbers turned out since his signature song tugged at heartstrings around the globe. Most were contemporary Christian songs, including “Say I Do,”

his composition most sung by other artists. Ray Price sang it on his final album....

What a “down home” celebration!

Attending the Cleburne event were his 86-year-old sister, as well as cousins and numerous other relatives. “They’re the ones who believed all those citations that made me sound more important than I ever was – then or now,” he said.

Going through Joshua to the venue, Ray was engulfed in childhood memories. This was where he lived, birth through first grade. He so wished we could find “Aunt Rhodi’s” house – the one with a big goldfish pond and a storm cellar in back. I insisted that we look for it, wondering if the aunt’s name was really “Rhodi.” (Turns out, it was “Rhoda.”)...

He remembered the cut-off from the “main drag.” Within seconds, he spotted the 110-year-old home. We stopped, and the home’s latest owner – a “fixer-upper”—was on the front porch, ready to meet the AC guy on Sunday afternoon.

He guided Ray through the house that soon will sparkle with major renovations. Ray lifted the door of the storm cellar – -one he remembered as being much larger – where spiders, snakes and such were plenteous.

His memory of goldfish pond



the idle american
by don newbury

dimensions likewise failed greatly. Now a flower bed, it’s about four feet square. Probably the “big” goldfish he remembered were little-finger size....

Throngs of concert-go’ers were treated to an early Thanksgiving, and the deepening of lifelong friendships.

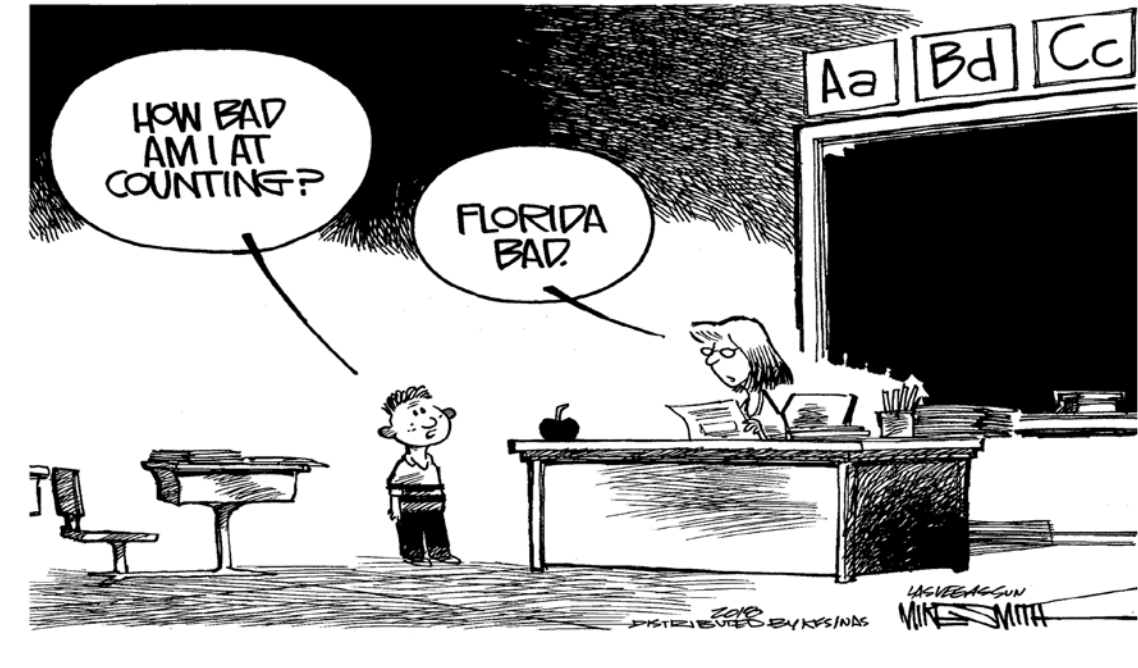
One concert absentee gets “two shiners” for Thanksgiving, doctors said. Cherie Markham, herself an HPU graduate, suffered a fall shortly before the concert, breaking her nose and sustaining cuts and bruises. It was her husband, Ed, who grew up with Ray in Harlingen, where both finished high school. Ed, a university cheerleader who has never put down his megaphone, linked Ray to Howard Payne. “Ed, if you can get Ray there, he’ll find his way in life,” said Meeler Markham, Ed’s dad....

Ed and Cherie would have enjoyed the concert as much as Ray’s kin.

The solution for this, of course, is to bring Ray back next year. After all, his “new knee” acquired in September – and a heart pacemaker – serve him well, as do memories. Many of them center on his late wife, Judy, who died 19 years ago, and his late school teacher parents. A current preoccupation is with Mary Jo, also widowed, and his “lady friend of 11 years.”

Ray is truly a pioneer in contemporary Christian music. Maybe another round of “citational whereases” await....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments/inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com.



Shopping local makes difference

Small business drives our state’s economy. It accounts for 99.8 percent of all businesses in the state and employs 45.6 percent of Texas’s private-sector workforce, according to the US Small Business Administration.

Small businesses are owned by and employ our friends and neighbors. They support everything from school sports to charities, and on Saturday, Nov. 24, we’ll have a chance to support small businesses.

That’s because the Saturday after Thanksgiving is Small Business Saturday. It’s a day when local retailers and restaurants step up and offer unique merchandise and meals and the kind of service you won’t find at any of the chain stores.

I think of Small Business Saturday as the opposite of Black Friday.

Black Friday, the Friday after Thanksgiving, has become the unofficial

start of the holiday shopping season. It’s when bargain hunters get up early, sit in traffic, circle the mall parking lot looking for a space, fight the crowds, and stand in long lines to save a few bucks on things no one asked for or even wants.

Small Business Saturday, on the other hand, is about parking close to the door and finding things you can’t find at the malls or chain stores. Instead of putting up with temporary workers who don’t know their way around the store, you’ll probably be dealing with longtime employees and maybe even the owners who will do whatever it takes to help you find the perfect gift and encourage you to come back the rest of the year, too.

Small Business Saturday began in 2010 as a marketing campaign launched by American Express to promote small businesses, but as NFIB’s state director for Texas, I can tell you that Small Business Saturday isn’t a gimmick. It’s

a powerful incentive to #ShopSmall and support the businesses that keep our communities strong.

According to a survey by NFIB and American Express, 108 million shoppers spent \$12.9 billion at independently owned businesses on last year’s Small Business Saturday. The survey said 43 percent of U.S. adults shopped or ate small on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Most of those people said they shopped or ate at more than one independent business.

And remember: When you shop at chain stores or restaurants, most of the money goes to some corporate office somewhere, but when you shop local and shop small, most of that money stays in the community.

This year make a difference in your community: Shop local on Small Business Saturday. Annie Spilman is state director of NFIB in Texas.

Thoughts on the Acosta situation

Two weeks ago, a press conference at the White House became a little more controversial and tense than usual. During the press conference, CNN’s Chief White House Correspondent Jim Acosta took the floor to ask a question but refused to sit down and stop talking when asked to do so. So, White House Deputy Press Secretary Lindsay Walters tried to take the mic from Acosta, which resulted in a controversial altercation. This led the White House to suspend Acosta’s press pass.

In retaliation, CNN filed a lawsuit against the White House on Tuesday of last week claiming that Acosta’s rights under the First and Fifth amendment were violated and that he was removed for viewpoint discrimination. The lawsuit demands that Acosta’s credentials and press pass be returned

to him. The judge assigned to the case, Trump appointee Tim Kelly, granted a 14-day restraining order to Acosta.

Responding to the case, the White House has sent Acosta a letter indicating that his press pass will be suspended once more, possibly permanently, after that 14-day restraining order period expires at the end of the month. The reason, as stated in the letter by the Washington Post, is due to Acosta’s “violated the basic standards governing [news conferences], and is, in our preliminary judgment, sufficient factual basis to revoke your hard pass.” Since receiving the letter, Acosta and CNN have requested for an emergency hearing with a federal judge.

To begin with, this case shouldn’t happened anyway. Acosta grandstanding at the press conference is for his own ego and should’ve been taken care of by

CNN awhile back. Although, the White House could’ve handled this better as well. To me, CNN’s case against the White House was weak due to the fact that most media outlets oppose Trump, yet their reporters don’t get their passes revoked.

However, the White House has changed their story a couple of times. If they would’ve just specified and held the reason that he was violating the rules of the White House, I think the White House would’ve been in the clear. Judge Kelly even stated that the ruling was narrow, but his ruling in favor of CNN was correct in this case. The only actual important part of this case is the legal part of free press and due process under the First and Fifth amendments. Does Acosta have that? Yes, but it can be revoked if specified rules are violated. Noab Elam is a senior at Clarendon High School.

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PGCD begins annual water measurements

WHITE DEER – Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District (PGCD) Field Technicians began collecting water level measurements earlier this month and will finish during the early part of 2019. It is important to note, Field Technicians for PGCD drive bright red pickups with the PGCD logo on the side.

The measurements and data being collected now will be available in our July 2019 Panhandle Water News Newsletter. Please call the District office at 806-883-2501 if you have any questions.

Producers meeting to be held in Claude

The annual Armstrong County Fall Producers Meeting sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will be held Dec. 11 in the Armstrong County Activities Building, 901 Hurley Ave. in Claude.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the program will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost will be \$10 and includes lunch. Those planning to attend are asked to contact the AgriLife Extension office for Armstrong County at 806-226-3021 by Dec. 7.

Shopping:
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a chance to win a photo session by Savannah Askew worth \$200. The Selfie with the Elfie winner will be named December 20 during Late Night Shopping.

Local merchants are ready to help you find something for everyone on your Christmas list with their Black Friday and Small Business Saturday specials on November 23 and 24. Details on local sales are printed in the Holiday Gift Guide included in this week’s Clarendon Enterprise and also available at ClarendonLive.com.

Small Business Saturday began in 2010 when it was founded by American Express to help small businesses get more exposure during one of the biggest shopping weekends of the year.

According to small business advocates, every \$100 spent in locally-owned stores returns \$68 to the local community through taxes, payrolls, and other expenditures. That same money spent in another town or online returns nothing to your local community.

Shop at home this holiday season and remember the important role your local merchants play in keeping your community strong.

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Continuing disagreements with the fire department was evident when the council looked to pay the bills for the month and voted to charge back several expenses to the department, including fuel expense for attending a parade in Hedley and fuel expense to pick up meat in Oklahoma, which one fire official later told the Enterprise had been donated.

The council later voted to have the fire chief make a report to the city meeting each month. Volunteer fireman Coy Cooper was in attendance to represent the department and said the HVFD would make a report if it was placed on the agenda. The aldermen agreed that they wanted to hear from the department’s chief, who is currently Will Jordan.

“I haven’t seen him here since I was elected (in May),” Alderman Johnny Floyd said.

In other business, the council opened bids to sell surplus equipment and accepted a bid of \$120 for a compressor to Ken Carden. The council also discussed developing a city website but agreed that more information would be made before a decision could be made.



SHOP SMALL

Small Business Saturday
November 24, 2018



Chamber meeting

Members of the Chamber of Commerce posed on Mulkey stage before final renovations begin. November 9 after the annual meeting. New directors elected were Steve Coles, Cindy Shelton, and Heidi Phelps. Shown here are Coles, Theresa Shelton, Jacob Fangman, C. Shelton, President Roger Estlack, Manager Bob Weiss, Steve Phelps, and H. Phelps.

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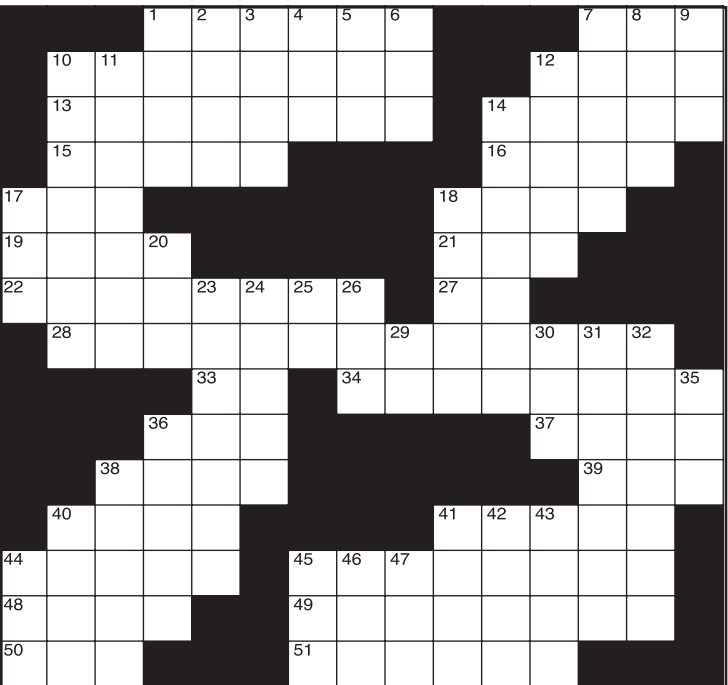
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Thank you, Donley County Voters. You had the biggest turn out I have ever seen. Thanks to Neut Scott, Tom Stauder, and Kelly Tunnel for placing ads in the newspaper. Thank you for re-electing me as County/District Clerk. I also want to thank Bobby Woodard for a clean campaign.

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Sunday Buffet

Come in Sunday after Church & the food will be ready to go.

\$10⁰⁰

Three tenders, choice of vegetables, homemade cobbler, and a drink.



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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

November 22

Community Thanksgiving • CISD Cafeteria • 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

November 2

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November 24

Christmas Lighting Celebration • Donley County Courthouse • Santa Claus • 5:00 p.m. • Caroling and Lighting • 6:00 p.m.

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December 1 & 2

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

December 1

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Broncos & Lady Broncos v Vega • Home • 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

January 4 & 5

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January 11 & 12

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February 2 & 3

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

February 7

Chamber Awards Banquet & Silent Auction • Bairfield Activity Center

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Menus

November 26 - 30

Donley County Senior

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian mixed veggies, garlic toast, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Beef stew, corn bread, fruit cocktail, white cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, wheat rolls, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Soup, cornbread, salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Mexican pile on, olives, onions, pinto beans, garden salad, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, stewed okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach-apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad, w/ dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Corn dog, Tater tots, baked beans, apple pineapple delight, milk.

Tues: Nachos, beans, salsa, cucumber slices, peaches, milk.

Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, veggie cup, milk

Thu: Hamburger steak, gravy, roasted potatoes, biscuit, salad, fruit, milk

Fri: Pizza, broccoli salad, carrot sticks, peaches, milk

Hedley ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Corn dog, Tater tots, baked beans, apple pineapple delight, milk.

Tues: Nacho Grande, beans, salsa, cucumber & tomato cup, peaches, lime sherbet, milk.

Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, veggie cup, mandarin oranges, brownies, milk

Thu: Hamburger steak, roasted potatoes & gravy, biscuit, salad, fruity Jello, milk

Fri: Pizza, broccoli salad, carrot sticks, peaches, milk

Be prepared with a recovery plan

Hi, gang! Happy Thanksgiving. Just received a good report from MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston and don't go back for six months. Thanks for all the prayers. Prayers are better than gold. Thanks to my kids Tanya, Angela, Audie, and Leitha for transporting and paying for the trip for Dorthy and me. This week two good articles reminding to watch for scammers wanting money for California fires and reminding us to develop a recovery plan it can give you a sense of hope and purpose. Bob

“Picking up the pieces after a wildfire” by Colleen Tressler, FTC

Experiencing a destructive wildfire can be devastating and have long-term effects, but taking stock and developing a recovery plan can give you a sense of hope and purpose. Here are a few tips and links to resources to help make the task less burdensome. Contact your insurance company. Ask what the next steps are in assessing damage to your home or business. Be skeptical of people promising immediate clean-up and debris removal. Some may demand payment up-front for work they never do, quote outrageous prices, or simply lack the skills, licenses, and insurance to do the work legally.

If you're looking for a place to rent during recovery, be cautious of rental listing scams. Scammers often advertise rentals that don't exist to trick people into sending money before they find out the truth.

Many people will be asking for your personal information. Make sure you know who you are dealing with. Ask for identification before you share your Social Security

or account numbers. You might have had to leave your home without IDs, checks, credit and debit cards, and other documents. You also might be without access to a bank account or paycheck for some time. If you need to get money, understand your options for paying bills and replacing important documents. This list of contacts may help you regain your financial footing. Call your creditors and ask for help. If you're a homeowner, even if your home is uninhabitable, you still have a mortgage. Contact your lender to discuss your options.

You may want to consider buying flood insurance. Wildfires dramatically change landscape and ground conditions, increasing the risk of flooding due to heavy rains, flash flooding and mudflows. The risk can remain high until vegetation is restored, up to five years after a wildfire. For more tips, please visit Dealing with Weather Emergencies. If you're looking for a way to help those in need, please see next article.

“Wise giving in the wake of California's wildfires” by Colleen Tressler, FTC

California continues to be plagued by wildfires including the Woolsey Fire near Los Angeles and the Camp Fire in Northern California, now one of the deadliest in the state's history. Dozens of people have lost their lives, thousands of homes and



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

A tail of how a Mangy Dog stole the turkey

The Texas Panhandle awoke to a strange sight last Monday morning – four to five inches of beautiful snow. The temperature dropped like a rock; and of course, the north wind blew.

Being retired, Ole Jim and I looked out the windows at the beauty of it, and Buffy the Wonder Dog took one look and ran back in. Four days later the temperature was in the 70s, so most snow was gone, and the farmers are gathering in their crops.

I want to wish everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving. Count your blessings as we all eat too much this week.

I never miss an opportunity to tell one of my stories and since this is the 65th thanksgiving Ole Jim and I have had more-or-less together, I will repeat one of my favorites and hope you aren't too bored with it.

My family groans when we have a new guest, they know the story

titled, "How a Mangy Dog Stole the Turkey" is going to be told. In 1965 with the Vietnam war raging, Ole Jim as a proud member

of the United States Air Force, was shipped out to Southeast Asia leaving his wife and four children in McLean, Texas, for the duration. My Mother lived in Alanreed, and I was "volunteered" to bake the turkey for Thanksgiving. The car was loaded with kids and food with the turkey sitting on the back floor board, safely covered in Reynolds Wrap.

As we pulled into her driveway, the chaotic race was on with kids flying, me yelling, car doors slamming.... except one. Mother did



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Take an Extra Helping of Safety This Thanksgiving

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is reminding motorists to make safety an integral part of their Thanksgiving travel plans and to celebrate the holiday responsibly.

“As Texans are traveling to celebrate Thanksgiving with family and friends, DPS is reminding drivers of their duty to help keep our roadways safe – and we urge everyone to take this responsibility seriously,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw.

“We are especially thankful this holiday for our Troopers and other law enforcement partners who will be giving up part of their holiday and time with their families to help patrol Texas roads and keep us safe.”

DPS Troopers and other Texas law enforcement agencies will be patrolling around-the-clock during the extended holiday weekend looking for drunk drivers, speeders, seat belt violators and other motorists who are endangering themselves or the public.

During the 2017 Thanksgiving holiday, DPS Troopers issued more than 73,000 traffic citations and

warnings for a variety of violations, including 8,449 speeding and 1,005 seat belt/child safety seat citations. DPS patrols also resulted in 324 driving while intoxicated arrests, 290 fugitive arrests and 235 felony arrests during the same time period.

Show your thanks this holiday to those working on the side of the road by following the law: Slow down or move over for police, fire, EMS, Texas Department of Transportation vehicles and tow trucks stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated.

Also, show the same courtesy to fellow drivers stopped alongside the road.

DPS offers the following tips for safe travel during the extended holiday weekend:

Do not drink and drive. Make alternate travel plans if you are consuming alcohol.

Slow down – especially in bad weather, construction areas, heavy traffic and unfamiliar areas.

Eliminate distractions while driving, including the use of mobile devices. Texas law prohibits using a portable wireless device to read,

business have been destroyed, and more than 250,000 Californians have been forced to leave their homes.

If you're looking for a way to help those in need, do some research to ensure that your donation will go to a reputable organization that will use the money as promised. Urgent appeals for aid that you get in person, by phone or mail, by e-mail, on websites, or on social networking sites may not be on the up-and-up. Unfortunately, legitimate charities face competition from fraudsters who either solicit for bogus charities or aren't entirely honest about how a so-called charity will use your contribution.

Consider these tips: Donate to charities you know and trust with a proven track record of dealing with disasters. And, as always, research a charity before you give. Designate the disaster to make sure your funds are going to disaster relief, rather than a general fund. Don't assume that charity messages posted on social media are legitimate. Research the organization yourself. Search its name plus “complaint,” “review,” “rating,” or “scam.” When texting to donate, confirm the number with the source before you donate. The charge will show up on your mobile phone bill, but donations are not immediate.

Find out if the charity or fundraiser must be registered in your state by contacting the National Association of State Charity Officials. If the charity should be registered, but they're not, consider donating through another charity. To learn more, go to ftc.gov/charity. Stay safe out there.

not have a dog, but a mangy, dirty dog had been hanging around her house, and you can guess the rest of this story.

While hugs and kisses were being thrown around inside, the mangy dog found that open car door and a horrific sight met the second wave of food carriers – the turkey being dragged across the yard. Another race was on with the mangy dog determined to have that turkey and the family just as determined he was not. Mangy dog was chased away and the turkey grabbed by Mother saying, “We can't eat this, but neither can you.”

The Thanksgiving pictures sent to Ole Jim showed all the family around the heavy-laden table, but there was no turkey that year. The first holiday Ole Jim was gone, and one that will live forever in our memories.

God bless you all. Be safe.

write or send an electronic message unless the vehicle is stopped.

Buckle up everyone in the vehicle – it's the law.

Drive defensively, as holiday travel may present additional challenges.

Don't drive fatigued – allow plenty of time to reach your destination.

If you see a road hazard or if you observe anything suspicious, report it to the nearest law enforcement agency.

On multi-lane roadways, use the left lane for passing only. Not only is it courteous driving and avoids impeding traffic, Texas law requires slower traffic to keep to the right and to only use the left lane for passing (when posted).

Before your trip begins, make sure your vehicle is properly maintained and always double check to make sure all cargo is secure.

Monitor weather and road conditions wherever you are traveling.

For information road conditions/closings in Texas, visit <https://drivetexas.org>.

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Tea Party looses ground in Texas

By Shannon Najmabadi, Texas Tribune

In the run-up to Election Day, an influential Tea Party group seemed skeptical that a blue wave would wash over the state.

But after the votes were tallied Tuesday, the NE Tarrant Tea Party found that some of its favored candidates had nearly been swept away.

“Slaughtered ... slaughtered ... lost ... lost ... barely held on, but at least they won,” the group’s president, Julie McCarty, wrote to supporters Wednesday, ticking down a list of races. “We are rapidly becoming outnumbered. I don’t know what tomorrow holds, but I don’t like the pattern.”

Though the GOP maintained its dominance of the Legislature and control of every statewide office, it was by almost all counts a tough night for her wing of the party. With the Democrats’ star senatorial candidate, Beto O’Rourke, at the top of the ticket, challengers running to the left of far-right – and often well-financed – candidates made nail-biters of races that had once been safe Republican wins.

In North Texas, ultra-conservative candidates backed by the Tea Party and its ideological ilk eked out surprisingly slim leads in a midterm election that brought record turnout and a level of Democratic enthusiasm not seen in years. On the statewide ticket, establishment Republicans like Gov. Greg Abbott and Comptroller Glenn Hegar won with wider margins than the more colorful incumbents for lieutenant governor and attorney general.

“I was shocked,” Austin lobbyist Bill Miller said. “There were a number of very conservative candidates who really narrowly won; I mean razor-thin margins.”

“I think the trend line to be more conservative next year than you were this year, that’s going to be discontinued. The electorate spoke last night and said, ‘We’ve gone far enough and we want something a little more centrist,’” he said.

Nowhere was the pattern more evident than in North Texas counties, like Tarrant – the once ruby red Republican stronghold that went Tuesday to the Democratic upstart O’Rourke. It was there, around the Dallas-Fort Worth region, that a handful of districts flipped to Democratic control, including the seats previously held by uncompromisingly conservative state Sens. Don Huffines and Konni Burton.

State Reps. Matt Shaheen, Jeff Leach and Bill Zedler – staunch GOP incumbents who won previous contests with comfortable leads – barely survived this election night.

Even in a Plano district so solidly red that Democrats didn’t field a candidate there last cycle, “pistol packin’ mama” Angela Paxton was nearly defeated by a little-known challenger from the left. In 2012, the same district was won with a 28-point cushion by Angela Paxton’s husband, Attorney General Ken Paxton.

Political analysts say the results spell trouble for the no-holds-barred conservatism that has animated Republican primaries, especially with the success of Democratic challengers who this year campaigned on bread-and-butter issues like education and health care.

“The margins for the more combative and conservative

Republicans were much smaller than that of the more pragmatic and more consensus-based Republicans,” said Mark Jones, a Rice University political science professor. “That says something to Republicans that is: When you have a candidate that doesn’t alienate people, your cushion is much larger.”

McCarty, the NE Tarrant Tea Party president, did not respond to a request for comment, nor did Michael Quinn Sullivan, head of the deep-pocketed and hard-right Empower Texans group.

But in an email newsletter Wednesday, Sullivan said it “was a rough night for Texas Republicans.”

“Elections come and go; some candidates lose and some candidates win. Sometimes those losses and wins have nothing to do with the candidates themselves,” the newsletter said. “Legislatively, though, not much changes. The GOP holds commanding leads in Texas’ House and Senate.”

The lower chamber’s most conservative faction, the Freedom Caucus, may in fact gain membership next session, with the entrée of several new ideologically aligned candidates.

McCarty, in an email to supporters, attributed the election outcome to an influx of Democrats and “white guilt” invading the suburbs.

“It’s not that we didn’t work hard. It’s not that folks didn’t vote. Dems are moving in from out of state, lured in by short-sighted politicians. Dems are moving in across the border. Dems run our schools and universities and churn out more Dems,” she wrote.

“It was a wakeup call.” The last time such a partisan shift swept the state Legislature was in 2010, during a midterm election that wrought a political bloodbath in the lower chamber. Nearly two dozen state House seats flipped to Republican control that year, in an election seen on the federal level as a referendum on the Obama presidency.

“The trajectory over the last 20 or so years is for members of both parties who are in the middle of the ideological spectrum to be picked off by more conservative or more liberal members of their party,” said Joshua Blank, with the University of Texas at Austin’s Texas Politics Project. In Texas, “this election seems to be the first indication of a pushback against that trend.”

Take candidates who have courted some of the most controversy in recent years.

Conservative hardliner Matt Rinaldi, who called Immigration and Customs Enforcement on protesters in the Capitol last session, lost to a Democratic challenger in Irving.

Republican incumbent Ron Simmons, who authored polarizing “bathroom bill” measures in 2017, fell in Carrollton.

And few winners faced a more precarious path to victory on Tuesday than state Rep. Jonathan Stickland, one of the most prominent members of the Texas House Freedom Caucus. After winning with 55.6 percent of the vote in 2016, 63.6 percent in 2014, and 80.7 percent in 2012, Stickland failed this year to win more than 50 percent in his Bedford district.

He told The Texas Tribune on Thursday that he dodged a bullet: “It was a wakeup call.”

“I think it was a regional thing, I really do. There were a lot of establishment guys that went down in Dallas County as well; it was the entire Republican ticket,” he said. That said, “it certainly caught us by surprise to be honest with you. My efforts were focused on other areas where I thought people were vulnerable and I basically did no campaigning in my district at all.”

An analysis of campaign finance reports compiled by Chris Tackett, who tracks political spending, shows that regular funders of hard-right candidates sank about 3.5 times more money in the last five months into candidates that lost than that won.

Tackett, who runs a campaign finance website, included in his analysis contributions made by the anti-abortion organization Texas Right to Life’s political action committee, the Empower Texans PAC, that PAC’s nine biggest donors, and the group’s affiliated Texans for Fiscal Responsibility PAC. It also counts contributions made by the campaigns of primarily far right-funded candidates.

Jones, the Rice political science professor, said that the mobilization of Democratic voters made re-election tougher for Republicans up and down the ballot. But turnout also brought a new competitiveness to the general election that could augur a shift to favor centrist candidates, he said.

“The salad days for the Texas Republican Party – where whoever wins the primaries, has their ticket punched for election in November – those days are perhaps fading,” said Jones. “What we saw this election is that when the elections get tighter, when ... that blue wave rises higher, candidate quality begins to be far more important and it was the better candidates, the candidates that were able to appeal to a larger range of voters and who didn’t repel voters, who had the most success within these bluer counties.”

There’s perhaps no better encapsulation of the right’s performance this election than the emails sent by McCarty, the head of the influential NE Tarrant Tea Party group.

Weeks before the election, she exhorted supporters to vote “RED all up and down the ballot,” save for in a “couple races that are considered by many to be the exception to the rule.”

The two candidates who earned the group’s ire were Land Commissioner George P. Bush and Giovanni Capriglione, a relatively moderate Southlake representative who once enjoyed support from Tea Party Republicans. On Election Night, as uber-conservative candidates in the area notched narrow victories, Bush cruised to re-election with a margin exceeding 10 points.

Capriglione, whose district abuts Stickland’s, pulled off a 39-percentage-point-win.

The districts differ demographically. But Stickland said he’s still heeding the election’s results.

“I think Beto did a good job. I completely disagree with him on his policy, but I think he inspired a lot of people,” Stickland said. “That’s something Republicans haven’t talked about in a while. So we’re going to have to make some adjustments.”

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Lady Broncos grab two big wins last week

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos made quick work of Tulia at home last Tuesday night. Using a 17-2 scoring run in the first quarter they were able to breeze to a 49-20 win.

The ladies were able to continue their strong offense in the second quarter of play. The Lady Hornets were helpless to stop them and struggled to keep up with the Lady Broncos' speed. Sandra Smith and Matte Johnson led the way with 18 and 14 points. As a team, the ladies shot better from the bonus line ending the game with 64 percent compared to only 36 percent for Tulia.

Johnson hit four three-pointers

and Smith added two. Brandalyn Ellis had six points, Jade Benson, Kira Weatherton each helped with three points, Ashlyn Newsome and Makayla Brown added two each, and Emily Johnson had one.

On Saturday, the Lady Broncos traveled to West Texas High and blew them away at 58-26. Their explosive offense turned up heat early on and grabbed the momentum in the game. All the ladies scored in the game with Smith leading the way with 11.

M. Johnson was right behind her with nine, and Brown added eight. Raynee Newsome had seven and Benson and Ellis each added six. E. Johnson put in five, and Weatherton and A. Newsome helped

with three each. Head Coach Korey Conkin is excited about the Lady Broncos' play on both ends of the court.

"The girls continue to roll with their powerful full court defense," Conkin said. "They are scrappy and I love how hard they play. game in and game out. Their hard-core pressure defense fuels them to a high powered., explosive offense. We are having fun and winning games. It's an amazing feeling and I am blessed to get to coach this team."

The Lady Broncos will travel to River Road Tuesday, November 27, and participate in the Miami Tournament November 29-December 1.



Pre K and Kindergarten collected 210 pounds of canned food. They were the winners of the canned food drive contest.

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Hedley ISD collected 750 pounds of food during their canned food drive. The senior class delivered and donated the food to the Hedley Senior Citizens.

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Hedley Owls out score Chillicothe

The Hedley Owls easily defeated Chillicothe on the road last Tuesday, November 13.

The Owls took an early lead in the first quarter, 14-10, and then held their opponents to just one point while adding 12 of their own to bring the halftime score to 26-11.

The second half was more evenly matched with both teams putting the same number of points on the board each quarter with Hedley ending up with the 40-25 win.

Scoring for the Owls were J. Upton 13, I. Booth 4, E. Booth 8, and Leal 15.

The Lady Owls also played Chillicothe but came up short, 29-53. Hedley got behind early, trailing 11-26 at the half, and never captured the lead.

Scoring for the Lady Owls were J. Lockeby 3, J. Lambert 6, E. Lambert 6, P. Carreon 8, M. Gay 4, and K. Lockeby 2.

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Broncos advance to Area

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos were able to get ahold of the Ralls Jackrabbits early Friday night and take care of business with an unstoppable ground game. The Broncos defeated Ralls for the Bi-District Champions 38-13.

Clarendon scored six in the first quarter of play and added eight points in the second. But the Broncos exploded in the third quarter and racked up 18 points. With the game well in hand, the Broncos were able to get the easy win.

The Jackrabbits struggled to stop the Bronco offense all night. Senior Ryan McCleskey had an explosive game on the ground with 308 total yards rushing on 25 carries. McCleskey rushed for five touchdowns to help put the game away.

“I want to give credit to our offensive line for the blocking up front all night,” head coach Clint Conkin said.

The Broncos racked up 317 yards rushing and 20 yards passing on the night. Preston had nine yards and one TD, and one catch for 20 yards from Noab Elam.

Defensively, the Broncos held Ralls to 248 total yards.

“On defense we held Ralls to 189 yards on the ground and 59 yards in the air,” Conkin said. “We had several guys making plays on defense.”

Three Broncos finished with double figures tackles. P. Elam led the way with 18, Dalton Benson had 17, and Caton Grahn had 15. Jamal Butler had seven tackles, Robert McGuire racked up four and one quarterback sack, and McCleskey had two and one sack. “Several other guys were in on tackles as well,” Conkin said.

The Broncos will play Iraan for the Area Championship Friday, November 23, in Post. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

Lady Bronco JV beat Tulia, West Texas

Clarendon High School Coach Kasey Bell has her junior varsity girls working hard and it paid off with two huge wins last week. They defeated the Lady Hornets 32-21 and bested West Texas 31-26.

The Lady Broncos jumped on Tulia quick and found their rhythm on both ends of the court. After taking a 10-point lead after one and led 20-9 at the break. Both teams were even on the scoreboard in the second half, but the Lady Broncos’ first half lead helped to get the win.

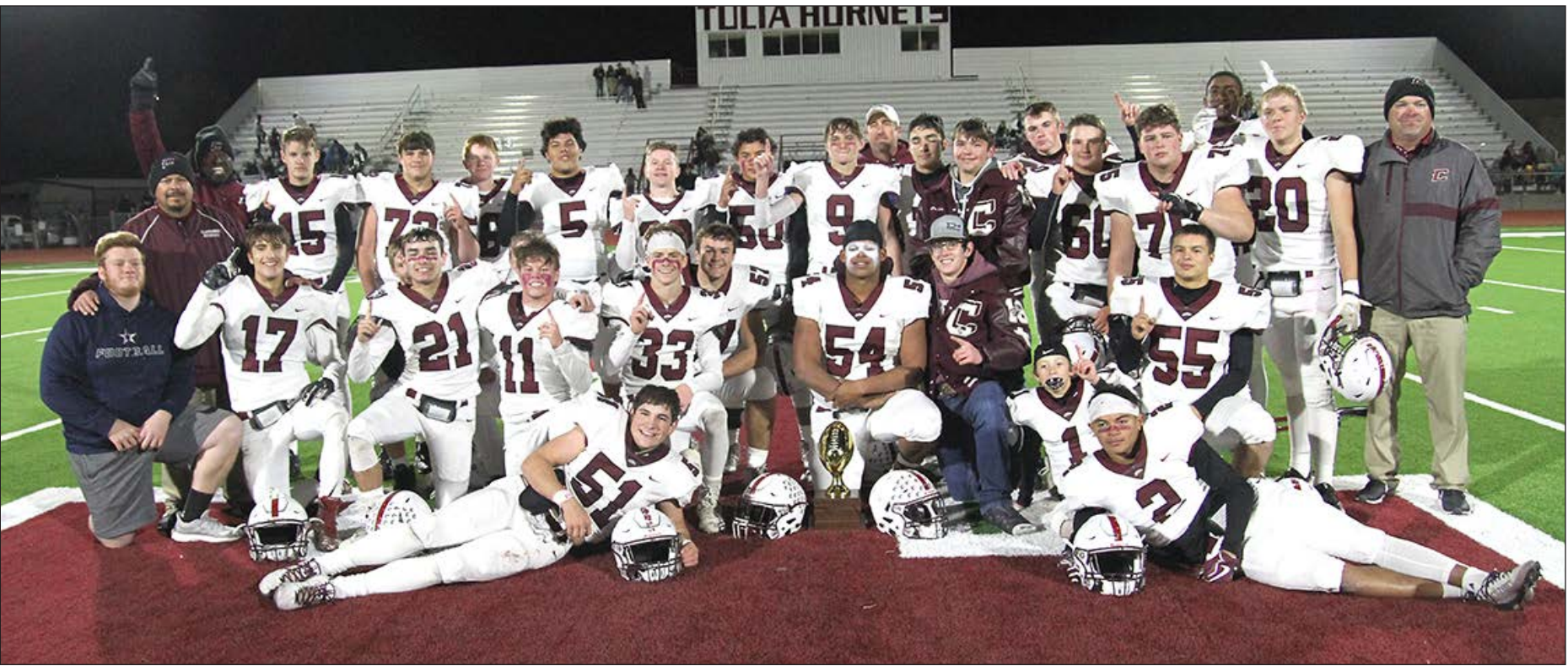
Amnesty Oatman led the way with 10 points and Kaylin Hicks added eight. Emmelise Warren hit a three-pointer and finished with five. Graci Kidd had four, Madi Smith helped with three, and Eboni Butler added two.

On Saturday, the Lady Broncos played solid and got the win over WT. Both teams had a slow start, but Clarendon was able to gain a three-point advantage at the break. They were able to increase their lead in the second half and stop everything WT tried.

“We are playing well but really need to work on consistency,” Bell said. “The girls are working hard and figuring things out; but once we learn to put four quarters together, we should be more successful.”

Hicks had 12 to lead on the scoreboard and Kaitlyn Davis and Smith had four each. Oatman put in three, and Butler, Kailee Osburn, Kidd, and Warren each added two.

The Lady Broncos will take on River Road November 27 and play Vega at home December 4, at 4:00 p.m.



(Top Photo) The Broncos are named Bi-District Champions last week after a big win over Ralls. (Bottom Left) Dalton Benson tries to outrun a Ralls Jackrabbit. (Bottom Right) Preston Elam catches the ball for the Broncos.

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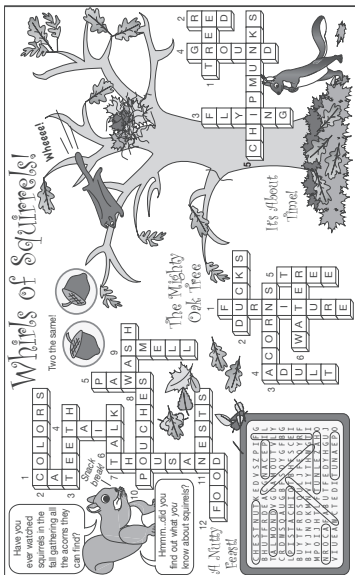
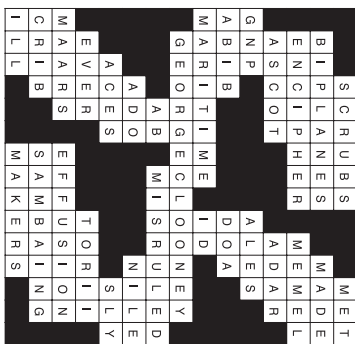
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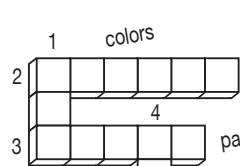
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- These squirrels build nests in branches and hollows. They do not store food, but bury it to find later.
- These are the noisiest squirrels. They like to live in forests. They are the smallest of the tree squirrels, but they are very fast.
- These squirrels sleep during the day. They move and eat at night. They climb to high spots in trees, then jump and glide!
- These members of the squirrel family – woodchucks, prairie dogs and marmots – all have burrows in the earth. They store food and hibernate in winter.
- These dig burrows. They have dark and light stripes on their faces. They carry food in cheek pouches to store it for the winter. They sleep, but they wake up to nibble food.

Wheeee!

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle to find out who is at the festival.

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Volunteers needed to prepare tax returns

DALLAS - The IRS is seeking volunteers to train for the upcoming filing season to provide free tax help. Working in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program can be rewarding while serving a vital role in your local community. No previous experience is required.

“The IRS works closely with key partners that support and promote VITA and AARP Tax-Aide programs throughout Texas, like Foundation Communities Tax Centers, Goodwill Industries of Greater Dallas, Catholic Charities of Fort Worth, Greater Longview United Way, Wichita Falls North Side Community Center, NTC Baker/Ripley and the United Way of Jefferson County,” said Clay Sanford, an IRS spokesman.

The IRS VITA and TCE program offers free tax preparation to people with low-to-moderate income who need help preparing their own tax returns. This includes people with disabilities, senior citizens—and many sites are able to assist individuals for whom English

is a second language. During the 2018 filing season, volunteers helped prepare over 3.5 million returns at thousands of volunteer tax sites nationwide.

Volunteering can be exciting, educational and enjoyable. Here are a few good reasons to consider signing up to help: No previous experience required; IRS provides free online tax law training; Tax Professionals (Enrolled Agents and Accountants) can earn CPE credits; Flexible volunteer hours; and Various volunteer locations.

Free training is available online with classroom style training generally offered November through January. The instruction and training materials cover how to prepare individual income tax returns, both federal and state, and how to file them electronically.

Volunteer hours are flexible, and free tax help sites are normally located in places like community centers, libraries, schools and churches.

For additional information and next steps, submit your inquiry now using the VITA/TCE Volunteer

and Partner Sign Up, and you will be one step closer to becoming a VITA or TCE tax volunteer. We will share your volunteer interest with sponsoring organizations in your area for follow-up contact.

If you have a desire to partner with us to sponsor or host a free tax preparation site in your area, you can also complete and submit the VITA/TCE Volunteer and Partner Sign Up, and we will be sure to follow-up on your inquiry.

For more information about volunteering for VITA/TCE, visit these websites below. Some direct email contact information with experienced volunteers is also provided: BakerRipley at www.BakerRipley.org or volunteer interest emails may be sent to taxes@bakerRipley.org. North Texas Area United Way, Inc.: <http://ntauw.org/>.

Goodwill Industries of East Texas: <http://goodwilleasttexas.com/>. Lydia Randle, The Fountain of Praise: mslydiadrandle@yahoo.com, www.tfop.org. Rita Wiltz - Solution for Communities/Children's Books on Wheels: rw2619@msn.com.

High Plains Ag Conference set Dec. 7 in Lubbock

LUBBOCK – The annual High Plains Ag Conference will be hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service on Dec. 7 and offer five Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units.

The conference will be from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 1102 E. Farm-to-Market Road 1294, Lubbock.

“We try to bring the latest information to our region’s producers on a variety of crops and also allow those with a valid private pesticide applicators license to pick up some CEUs,” said Robert Scott, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural

resources agent in Lubbock County.

The Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units offered will be three general, one integrated pest management and one laws and regulations.

Individual preregistration, which includes lunch, is \$35 by Dec. 5 and \$45 at the door. For more information or to preregister, contact Scott at 806-775-1740 or rj-scott@tamu.edu.

Topics and presenters will include:

Management of cotton bollworm/corn earworm and resistance to Bt, Dr. Pat Porter, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Lubbock.

Weed resistance and management, Dr. Peter Dotray, AgriLife Extension weed specialist, Lubbock.

Pesticide laws and regulations, Debbie Slocum, assistant regional director for TDA in Lubbock.

Texas Corn Producers industry update, Angie Martin, industry relations, Lubbock.

Corn herbicide trial results, Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo.

Cover crops and nutrients: Challenges in a semi-arid region, Dr. Katie Lewis, Texas A&M AgriLife Research soil scientist, Lubbock.

CEU certificates will be presented at 3 p.m.

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