



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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## THIS WEEK

- 2 The Cato Institute says a wall won't stop terrorism against the United States.
- 3 The Clarendon Lions Club holds a trial and finds one of its members 'guilty.'
- 4 Howardwick's zoning group will have a meeting this Thursday.
- 6 And the Broncos post three wins over the break.

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

## Stock show to be held this Saturday

Local youth this week are busy preparing for the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show and Auction to be held Saturday, January 12.

Fifty-one kids will exhibit 87 animals in the show that will begin at 9 a.m. followed by the buyers' dinner and premium sale that night at 6 o'clock.

Weigh-in will be Friday afternoon, January 11, at 4 o'clock, and the 4-H and FFA families will be running a concession stand both days for anyone wishing to come out and eat while watching the kids with their animals.

## Clarendon College to host blood drive

Clarendon College will be hosting a blood drive on Wednesday, January 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Donors will receive a limited edition long-sleeved t-shirt.

A photo ID is required and appointments can be made by calling 1-806-331-8833 or by visiting yourbloodinstitute.org.

The community is invited and encouraged to participate and help save a life.

## Chamber seeking award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for its annual community awards banquet.

Honorees will be announced during the banquet, which is scheduled for February 7, 2019.

Nominations are being sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year – two individuals who have made a significant contribution to the community in the last year, and the Saints' Roost Award – honoring a lifetime of service to the community.

Written nominations should specify what award the person is being nominated for and a brief paragraph stating the reason for the nomination. The nominations should be no more than one page in length.

Nominations can be mailed to PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Visitor Center at 110 S. Kearney, Monday through Friday. If the center is closed, nominations may be left in the mailbox on the light pole in front of the office.

Nominations must be received by noon on Thursday, January 17, 2019.

## Ag Conference set Jan. 16 in Memphis

The Southeast Panhandle Ag Conference, hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Hall, Donley, Briscoe and Collingsworth counties, will be Jan. 16 at the Fowler Agency, 123 S. Sixth St., Memphis.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the program from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$10 at the door. Lunch will be provided.

To register, call the Extension office at 806-874-2141.



# H'wick fire chief to meet with city's attorney

A meeting this week will attempt to resolve ongoing tensions between the City of Howardwick and the volunteer fire department in that community.

As the Enterprise went to press, the city's attorney was scheduled to meet with Fire Chief Will Jordan Wednesday regarding a letter sent to the department by the Underwood Law Firm. The letter, dated December 21, demanded the fire department "return to the City all property and documents in its possession and control that belongs to the City...."

Jordan, however, says his department is a completely separate legal entity, following its own bylaws, and that its property has been purchased through grants, donations, or the department's own

funds. He says the only thing the city owns is the building and the city provides funds for the department's fuel, utilities, and insurance.

"We will not be turning over anything to them," Jordan said.

The letter also quotes several requirements regarding the fire department from Chapter 7 of the city's code of ordinances, specifically dealing with the election of the fire chief and reports to be made to the City Council. Jordan says those requirements were passed by the city in 1998, which he points out was another contentious time that the city tried to control the department, and he says those requirements were later repealed.

But City Hall says otherwise. "They were never repealed,"

City Secretary Sandy Childress said. "That didn't happen."

Childress says the city simply wants a new service agreement with the department or to follow the ordinances as written.

"We don't want to get rid of the fire department," she said.

The fire chief says the city has prevented the volunteer firefighters from using the bathrooms at City Hall and that the current fire hall has no running water.

"We would like to move to a model like the Hoover Fire Department," Jordan said. "With a \$10,000 to \$12,000 line item from the city, we could take care of everything."

Jordan said he would be willing to have those funds audited but he wants the department to have the

freedom to manage the funds.

"Now they have to approve everything," Jordan said. "If we spend fuel to go to a parade or get supplies for an event, they don't approve it and it comes out of our discretionary fund."

Meanwhile, the fire department has purchased six lots on Haskell Street with the intent of building a new facility in that location. Jordan says the current structure attached to City Hall was built in 1967 and cannot house all of the department's current equipment and other new equipment it expects to be adding soon.

"We have three vehicles sitting outside right now," Jordan said.

The department hopes to build a ten-bay truck barn as well as an

administrative/training building at its new location, and a GoFundMe account has been started to help raise money for the project. Jordan says if they can reach their goal of \$300,000, the facility will also include a new and improved community storm shelter.

Jordan said the Haskell Street location on the north side of town will put the department closer to heavily populated areas and closer to north Howardwick. It will also provide quick access to Highway 70 and quick access down Columbia to the country club section of town, he said.

"We're also going to install a 5,000-gallon water tank that has been donated to us by Chris Durham for extra water storage," Jordan said.



Johnny Brumley of Groom stands beside the 1906 Bain Chuck wagon in the old Clarendon Depot building Monday afternoon. Brumley restored the wagon about 15 years ago, and his family has now chosen the Saints' Roost Museum to be the permanent home for the wagon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# Brumley gives wagon to museum

An old Chuckwagon has found a new home at the Saints' Roost Museum thanks to the generosity of a Groom resident.

Johnny Brumley donated the 1906 wagon built by the Bain Wagon Co. after it had been in his possession for about 15 years.

"When I got it, it was faded with dried out wood," he recalled. "I just started from scratch and went to sanding."

Brumley said he has restored about 25 Chuck wagons and worked on 50 wagons of other types, but

this wagon was just for his family's personal use. He built the Chuckbox for it himself, and never entered it into any competitions.

About four years ago, Brumley said he was approached by a Museum board member at Clarendon's annual Chuckwagon Cookoff who said the Museum hoped to acquire a wagon for display and asked Brumley to be on the lookout for one that might be available.

"I did look but didn't find anything," Brumley said. "Then I got my son and daughter together and

asked if they wanted the family wagon. They were not going to use it and agreed that it should go to Clarendon."

Brumley said he has a soft place in his heart for Donley County.

"Clarendon College was good to me," he said. "It gave me a scholarship, some books, and two years of education. And also I finished high school at Hedley."

Saints' Roost Museum President Derlene Gray said the wagon will be temporarily housed in the

1887 Clarendon Depot on the Museum grounds and said the board has committed to building a new facility to permanently house the wagon.

"We are so thrilled and honored to accept Mr. Brumley's donation," Gray said. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and a treasure for our community and all of Donley County. We look forward to planning a permanent home for this wagon, and we are so appreciative for all the support that allows our Museum to continue to grow."

# 18 positions available on local boards

Filing opens next week for six local governments that are scheduled to hold elections this spring.

The cities of Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick; the Clarendon and Hedley school districts; and the Donley County Hospital District all have a total of 18 board positions available this year.

In Clarendon, the two-year terms of Mayor Sandy Skelton and Aldermen Nathan Floyd and Jacob Fangman are up as well as the one-year unexpired term now held by Eulaine McIntosh.

Hedley has three aldermen seats up this year. The full two-year terms of the positions held by Aldermen Tonya Metcalf and Alicia Hanes as well as one vacant seat are up.

In Howardwick the terms of Mayor Greta Byars and Aldermen Johnny Floyd and Brice Hawley are expiring. Those are all two-year terms.

Clarendon ISD Trustees serve three years, and the terms of Robin Ellis, Chuck Robertson, and Will Thompson are expiring this year.

Hedley ISD has two full three-year terms up this year. Those seats are held by Michael Metcalf and Billy Hall.

The Donley County Hospital District Board of Directors has four two-year terms up this year. Those are currently held by Wayne Tubbs – Place 1, Jeff Robertson – Place 2, and Melinda McAnear – Place 3.

All local boards are elected at-large, but hospital board candidates must file for a specific place on the ballot.

Filing began Wednesday, January 16, and runs through Friday, February 15. Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 4, 2019.

# Thornberry says no to defense funds for wall

By Abby Livingston, Texas Tribune

WASHINGTON – One of the most influential Texas Republicans in Congress, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, pushed back against a notion floating around the nation's capital that President Donald Trump might use the military to construct a border wall.

"In short, I'm opposed to using defense dollars for non-defense purposes," said the Clarendon Republican on Tuesday, according to The Washington Post. While emphasizing the necessity of border security, he added that "it is not a responsibility of the Department of Defense" to build the wall.

Thornberry is the top-ranking Republican on the U.S. House Armed Services Committee. Until Democrats took control of the chamber, he served as the committee chairman. Thornberry's tenure

See 'Thornberry' on page 3.



Members of the Clarendon Bronco football team help roll the Bain Chuckwagon up the loading ramp of the Clarendon Depot on the grounds of the Saints' Roost Museum Monday afternoon.

COURTESY PHOTO / SAINTS' ROOST MUSEUM



# Trump’s wall will not stop terrorism

By Alex Nowrasteh, Cato Institute

Chérif Chekatt murdered five people and wounded 11 in a terror attack in France last week before being killed by police. Shortly before the attack, President Trump argued with the incoming Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and Sen. Chuck Schumer over funding the border wall. Trump linked his earlier spat with the Democrats and the attack in France when he tweeted: “Another very bad terror attack in France. We are going to strengthen our borders even more.”

Terrorist attacks are a serious threat that the government needs to try to prevent, but there’s only one problem with Trump’s tweet: A U.S.-Mexico border wall will not prevent terrorism.

Trump is the latest American politician to argue that there’s a large threat from terrorists crossing the Mexican border. In the aftermath of the 2017 Las Vegas shooting, Rep. Scott Perry (R-Pa.) claimed that there was “credible information regarding potential terrorist infiltration through the southern border regarding this incident,” even though no such evidence ever came to light. Back in 2014, Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.) said that “ISIS is coming across the southern border.”

There is almost no evidence of a terrorist threat from the Mexican border. Not a single Mexican or Central American has committed or planned to commit an attack on U.S. soil since 1975.

The Center for Immigration Studies has done more than any group to exaggerate the terrorist threat along the border. Yet even its own report could not identify a single individual who has committed or tried to commit an attack on U.S. soil after crossing the border.

According to a CIS report, “15 suspected terrorists have been apprehended at the U.S.-Mexico border, or en route, since 2001.” But only one of the supposed 15 terrorists, Mahmoud Kourani, was convicted – of conspiracy to send money to Hezbollah. Kourani’s offense is serious, but it’s not comparable to murdering people in an attack as Chérif Chekatt did.

Many of the other supposed terrorists on CIS’ list are unidentified, and thus unverifiable. They were stopped by Central American governments and never charged with terrorist offenses, or traveled through the United States to Canada, in the case of Abdulahi Sharif. CIS had to include unidentified people with “credibly suspected or confirmed terrorism ties” to gin up as many as fifteen.

It’s possible that a Muslim terrorist could cross the Mexican border, but we need compelling evidence of a serious threat to take it seriously.

Here are the facts. Since 1975, only nine terrorists who entered illegally committed or attempted to commit an attack on U.S. soil – and only three of them entered illegally along the Mexican border: Shain Duka, Britan Duka, and Eljvir Duka from Macedonia. They crossed as children with their parents in 1984 and were part of an FBI-foiled plot in 2007.

The other six illegal immigrant terrorists came in other ways, some through Canada, and did so in the 1990s or earlier.

A border wall is the anti-terrorist version of the Alaska bridge to nowhere. It’s big, expensive, and a waste of resources. All of the people murdered by foreign-born terrorists on U.S. soil since 1975 have been killed by those who entered legally. Even if a border wall somehow kept all illegal immigrants out of the U.S., that would not have reduced the terrorist threat over the last several decades.

The terrorist threat in France is very different from that in the United States. From 2002 through December 12, 2018, the annual chance of a person being killed in a terrorist attack in France was about 1 in 4 million. In the United States, the annual chance of a person being killed in a terrorist attack was about 1 in 29.6 million – that’s more than seven times safer than in France.

The terrorists in France in recent years have not crossed a border illegally, but have mainly been French-born Muslim youth. They have no jobs, long criminal records, and are largely unassimilated into French culture.

Trump is desperate to fund his wall. It was his biggest campaign promise and crucial to maintain his base’s support. In pursuit of funding for his wall, Trump first argued that illegal immigrants are criminals, but the facts contradicted him. Then Trump argued that the wall would pay for itself, which has been rightly laughed off.

Now he’s using the most far-fetched argument of all: The wall will protect us from terrorists and the recent French attack proves it.

Alex Nowrasteh is a senior immigration policy analyst at the Cato Institute.



# Mormons making the headlines

I don’t know much about the Mormon Church, but I’ve always viewed most adherents as being generous with both their gifts and their time.

They number some 15 million worldwide, and in Utah – where about two million of three million citizens are Mormons – there’s considerable “co-mingling” of issues at both the state house and the church house. (Since Utah attained statehood in 1896, all of its governors – save two – have been Mormons.)

Most “church news” is spawned during semi-annual meetings, but a surprising new law from the state house kicked in on January 1. Permissible blood alcohol content for drivers is now 0.05 percent, the lowest of any state. This law goes against the grain of many drivers, so it might be well-noted that Utahns in the legislature who pushed this bill may add “courageous” to their names....

Tourism officials are howling, fearful that this new law will have a negative effect on the throngs of snow-skiers who are attracted to the states picturesque slopes annually.

One lodge owner growled that visitors who have come in great numbers to “ski Utah” may not show the same enthusiasm if they abandon their “suds” when they “drive Utah.”

Uber drivers – particularly the “teetotalers” – may do well to head for Utah....

Utah legislators admit that their intent is to eliminate ALL driving while drinking. They believe their constituents agree. Decades ago, Utah was first to lower the limit to 0.08 percent.

Officials in several states have discussed the possibility of lowering DUI alcohol blood level percentages to 0.05, like Utah, and four states put it to vote.

The measure was voted down in Washington, Hawaii, Delaware and New York....

Meanwhile Baylor University faithful are offering strong “AMENS” for their second-year head football coach, Matt Rhule. He suffered through a 1-11 season last year, when he vowed that his Bears would be in a bowl game in 2018.

And he made good. BU managed a 6-6 regular season record and then upset Vanderbilt in Houston’s Texas Bowl, 45-38.

Jubilant BU players “fumbled” the Gatorade cooler when dousing their coach. The vessel bonked him upside the head. He claimed the “injury” didn’t warrant concussion protocol....

Here’s a final word about Mormons, who, over the long haul, have dug in their heels over most church doctrine.

This year, however, they adopted a new schedule for Sunday services, yielding to our “hurry up” culture. Henceforth, their Sunday services – worldwide – will be scheduled for two hours, not three.

In so doing, Mormon worship times will be in line with most US main-line denominations....



the idle american  
by don newbury

Researching Mormon beliefs, I learned that devout members are opposed to alcohol, as well as hot drinks. One source indicated that it is acceptable to drink iced tea or iced coffee. (I may be requested to check additional sources.)

Years ago, I addressed an audience of about 250 Colorado bankers at a remote camp. The caterer arrived at about the same time I did, and hustled to get ready to serve.

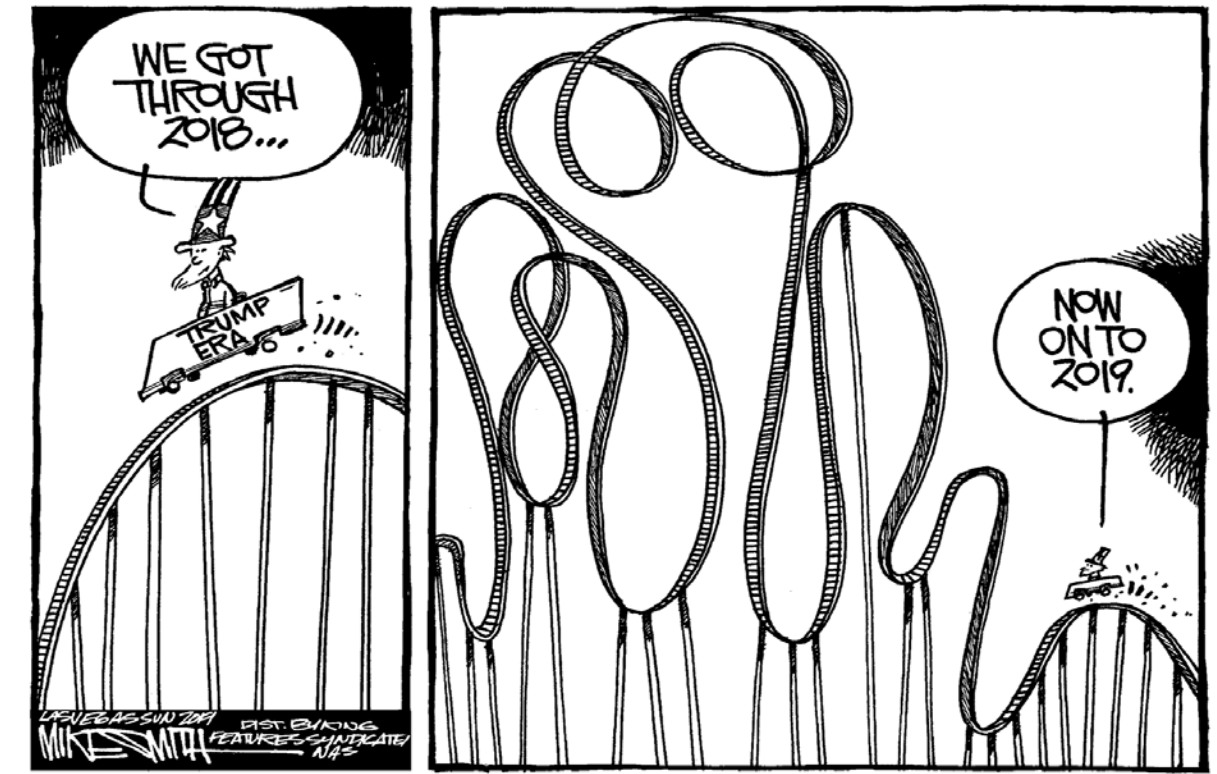
She had no helpers, so I joined several bankers in dispensing food and pouring coffee. One banker, a Mormon, refilled coffee cups throughout the banquet hall. “If it gets out at the church back home that I promoted coffee-drinking, I’ll be in trouble,” he said....

Anybody else “up to here” with football bowl games? We’ve had a spate of them, with 40+ post-season games since mid-December. At some of them, television camera operators tried to avoid showing the grandstands, where there were far more “no shows” than “shows.”

Most reports of bowl games this year did NOT reveal actual attendance.

This reminds me of a situation decades ago at Texas Tech University, when football attendance was miserable. They left a couple of seats vacant between fans, hoping their “spread out” pattern would look something like “sold out” on TV sets....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments/inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.



# Government shutdown escalates

By Noab Elam

As of last week, the partial government shutdown is still in full effect. So far the government shutdown has extended into its third week and some departments have started struggling a bit. The Department of Agriculture is not sure on how much longer it can provide food stamp benefits for the 39 million people on the programs. National parks remain closed as well, but private companies have stepped up to provide upkeep and cleaning for parks west of the Mississippi River.

Despite the fact that the government shutdown is on its third week, when urged to find a way to end the shutdown even without a solution on the border wall, Republicans are not budging. When asked about this, Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell said plainly “not going to happen.” Many Republi-

cans are even offended by the rhetoric displayed by the Democrats. South Carolina Senator Lindsay Graham has stated that “We’re not going to put any offers on the table as long as people in charge of these negotiations accuse all of us who want a wall of being a racist.”

Although some Democrats are against a wall altogether, many are especially against a concrete wall on the Southern border. Although, some Democrats seem to be at least wary of the problem of illegal immigration and are content with a barrier of some sort. Democratic Senator Chris Coons of Delaware has stated that Trump’s shift from a concrete wall to a steel barrier has marked “a minor but important” step on compromising to end the government shutdown.

In attempts to switch to a steel barrier, the White House is now asking for

\$5.7 billion. This battle is not just with Congress though. The White House is very much involved. Hundreds of President Trump’s administration including Vice President Mike Pence will not receive raises during the shutdown. However, President Trump stresses the importance of the issue commenting that “this really does have a higher purpose than next week’s pay.” Although, if Congress doesn’t find a solution Trump can use emergency powers to construct the wall.

The border wall is a good idea because walls work. Israel has a wall separating them from the West Bank. China had a Great Wall to keep out the Huns. The Romans had Hadrian’s Wall in Britain to keep out barbarians. All of these walls have worked and if maintained properly, this one will as well.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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## DEADLINES

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

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

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## LETTERS

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

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

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# Clarendon Lions hold jury trial

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 8, 2019, with Boss Lion John Howard in charge.

We had sixteen members and three sweethearts this week.

We also enjoyed receiving a thank you letter from the Memphis Convalescent Center for sponsoring Christmas gifts for the residents there.

On some solemn business, the club investigate an injustice carried on by Clarendon ISD against the senior class, which was disqualified in last month's Christmas decorating contest.

Prosecuting Lion Landon Lambert brought "felonious Grinch" charges against Lion Mike Norrell, the Clarendon Superintendent of Schools with Boss Lion Judge John Howard presiding. Lion Lambert charged that the senior class was DQ'ed for unapproved fake snow use, which was not banned by the published rules of the contest. As a result, the seniors were cheated out of a popcorn / hot chocolate / movie party.

Lion Jim Shelton represented the accused and first claimed the court had no jurisdiction; suggested that if the case is to be heard at all, it should be by the impartial Hedley Lions Club; and also promised to appeal any decision. The change of venue motion was denied. Lion Norrell entered a plea of not guilty.

Lion Judge Howard said the insinuation that Lion Norrell could not get a fair trial was offensive because there were 12 impartial Lions present for a jury. Lion Shelton did not ask for a recusal of the



judge, calling him one of the fairest judges in Texas.

A jury was impaneled and Shelton reminded them of the concept of a presumption of innocence and asked the jury to disregard all evidence of guilt that was going to be presented.

Sweethearts Brandalynn Ellis, Emily Johnson, and Jenci Hernandez testified to the facts. It was a student council contest in which the senior class had hand-made decorations that "clearly were outstanding," and said they used one can of fake snow. The guidelines had been distributed. The senior class had the middle floor of the high school to decorate, and it was "so Christmasy it had fireplace."

Lion Shelton objected because this made his client "look awfully bad." Objection was overruled.

Witnesses further testified that Lion Norrell was one of the judges of the contest and that there was a delay of one week in announcing the winners. The juniors were first place. Freshmen and sophomores placed as well, but no mention was made of the seniors. It was then revealed they were disqualified for the fake snow.

"All of this is news to me," Lion Norrell said.

The prosecutor asked the witnesses if there were any doubt that they seniors would have won if not for the disqualification. They all agreed there was no doubt.

In cross examination, Lion Shelton asked several irrelevant

questions to the case, then asked if the Sweethearts thought Principal Larry Jeffers might actually be the guilty party. The witnesses noted that Norrell is Jeffers' boss. Shelton asked if it was possible the football coach had disqualified them. Sweetheart Hernandez said not only was Norrell the coach's boss as well, but he also had a say on the judging panel.

Shelton suggested the whole case was one of sour grapes that the juniors had won, and the courtroom took high offense to that comment.

In summation, Lion Lambert restated that Lion Norrell had "grinched" these sweethearts and the senior class, "nearly terroristically" and asked that the court find him guilty and punish him.

Lion Norrell stood to speak. Lion Shelton urged him not to. "Anything you say won't help you," Shelton said.

Norrell said he had not voted for the winners (the juniors), said he did not like fireplaces (fake or otherwise), said everyone had gotten to enjoy the party, and claimed the seniors were given the opportunity to win but failed to provide him with snickerdoodles.

The sweethearts said Norrell lied because they did not get hot chocolate.

A poll of the jurors found Lion Norrell unanimously guilty, and the court ordered him to produce a consolation First Place certificate and to serve hot chocolate (with tiny marshmallows) for the senior class.

There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer.

## Thornberry:

Continued from page one.

in that post was marked by a fierce protectiveness of Pentagon funding.

In a follow-up statement to the Tribune, Thornberry elaborated on his view.

"It is disappointing that the best interests of the country do not seem to be everyone's top priority," he said. "We should fund the rest of the government and improve border security, leaving the political posturing behind."

The federal government is in its 18th day of a partial shutdown. A number of departments with a key presence in Texas are mostly closed and employees are not being paid, including the agriculture, homeland security, commerce and transportation. The president and the Democratic House are in a stalemate. Trump is insisting on the mass construction of a border wall along the southern border in exchange for funding of these departments. House Democrats have rejected any resolution to the shutdown that would include funding for a border wall.

On Monday evening, administration officials began to float to the press that the president might declare a national emergency on the border and direct the military to construct the wall. Such a scenario could instigate a constitutional showdown between the two branches of government.

Trump was scheduled to address the country Tuesday evening as this article went to press, followed by a rebuttal from the top Democrats in Congress. U.S. Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California and U.S. Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer of New York. On Thursday, Trump is scheduled to visit the U.S.-Mexico border.



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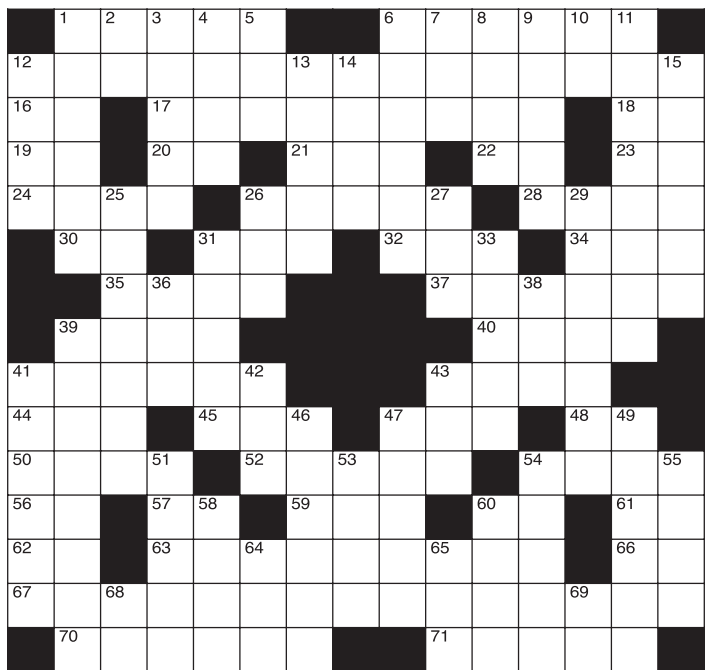
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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Class

6. Husband or wife

12. All the same

16. Exclamation of surprise

17. Lived in

18. Hawaiian entertainer

19. Of I

20. Belonging to me

21. One thousandth of an inch

22. Midway between south and east

23. Article

24. Pitchers have them

26. Steps

28. Mars crater

30. \_\_\_ route: on the way

31. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo

32. A blaglike structure in a plant or animal

34. These three follow A

35. Frail

37. Platforms

39. Level

40. Computers

41. Where spiders live

43. An enemy to Batman

44. Mineral

45. Body part

47. Give

48. Atomic #21 (abbr.)

50. European tax

52. Bleated

54. Capital of Norway

56. Pa's partner

57. Stephen King's clown tale

59. Atomic #50

60. Military policeman

61. One quintillion bytes

62. Where impulses manifest

63. Offers as a candidate

66. Spielberg film

67. Great job!

70. Live in

71. Cares for

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Form a whole

2. Indicates position

3. Moves in water

4. Diminutive

5. Old English letter

6. "Save the Last Dance" actress

7. Dab

8. Digits

9. Female cattle's mammary gland

10. Yes

11. Improves

12. We all have one

13. Book of Esther antagonist

14. Invests in little enterprises

15. Organs that produce gametes

25. Mediterranean city

26. Peter's last name

27. Unhappy

29. Swollen area within tissue

31. "No \_\_\_!"

33. Soap

36. Chop or cut

38. "Atonement" author McEwan

39. Bullfighter

41. Of the universe

42. Founder of Babism

43. Not good

46. Large, flightless bird

47. Punitive

49. Makes less messy

51. Belts out a tune

53. Aboriginal people of Japan

54. An eye protein

55. Broad sashes

58. Actress Spelling

60. Distribute

64. Unpleased

65. Body art

68. Midway between north and east

69. Overdose

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AD GOOD THRU: January 9, 2019

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★  
**¿Qué Pasa?**  
*Community Calendar*  
**January 11 & 12**  
Donley County Junior Show & Sale •  
Donley County Activity Center

**January 11**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Wheeler •  
Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

**January 11**  
Hedley Owls v Kelton • Home • 7:30  
p.m.

**January 15**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Panhan-  
dle • Home • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

**January 15**  
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v Shamrock  
• Away • 6:30 p.m.

**January 18**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Highland  
Park • Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

**January 18**  
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v White  
Deer • Home • 6:30 p.m.

**January 22**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Wellington  
• Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

**January 22**  
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v Claude •  
Away • 6:30 p.m.

**January 25**  
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Memphis  
• Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

**January 25**  
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v Groom •  
Home • 6:30 p.m.

**February 7**  
Chamber Awards Banquet & Silent  
Auction • Bairfield Activity Center

★  
**Menus**  
**January 14 - 18**

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Taco salad casserole, corn,  
tossed salad, cinnamon pear halves,  
iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken, rice, & broccoli,  
hominy, coleslaw, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Baked chicken, roasted  
potatoes, green beans, wheat roll,  
gelatin/whipped cream, iced tea/2%  
milk.  
Thu: Spaghetti/meat sauce, garlic  
toast, tossed salad, spinach,  
strawberries w/whipped cream, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Roast turkey, sweet potato cas-  
serole, seasoned beans, cranberry  
slices, waldorf salad, wheat rolls,  
iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic  
mashed potatoes, turnip greens,  
wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed  
potatoes, country gravy, stewed  
okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin  
square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Beef tips & noodles, meadow  
blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll,  
chocolate cake & strawberries, iced  
tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Creamy mushroom steak,  
mashed potatoes, peas & carrots,  
whole wheat roll, margarine, Emer-  
ald pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Cheese burgers, potato wedges  
salad, melon medley, iced tea/2%  
milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit juice,  
fruit, milk.  
Tues: Breakfast taquito, fruit juice,  
fruit, milk.  
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice,  
fruit, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice,  
fruit, milk.  
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit  
juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Pizza, carrots, corn, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Frito pie, veggie cup, beans,  
salsa, salad, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed  
potatoes, roll, salad, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Pig in the blanket, oven fries,  
carrots, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Chicken Parmesan, breadstick,  
salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice,  
fruit, milk.  
Tues: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled  
eggs, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Breakfast pizza, yogurt, fruit  
juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Sausage, egg, & cheese bis-  
cuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit juice,  
fruit, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed  
potatoes, gravy, okra, hot roll,  
peaches, milk.  
Tues: Crispy tacos, salad, beans,  
rosy applesauce, milk.  
Wed: Chicken tenders, sweet potato  
fries, broccoli cup, mixed fruit, milk.  
Thu: Pizza, salad, carrots, apple  
slices, milk.  
Fri: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, oven  
fries, orange smiles, milk.

## H'wick zoning board to meet Jan. 10

Hello, 2019. Do you say  
“twenty-nineteen” or “two thou-  
sand nineteen”? I personally say two  
thousand nineteen; but by any name,  
the new year is here.

With that new year has come  
some of the craziest weather God  
has ever sent and, to follow weird  
weather is upper-respiratory prob-  
lems. Bro. Jim Fox, pastor of How-  
ardwick Baptist, has pneumonia and  
has missed two Sundays. Many other  
members of the community are sick  
or staying home where they are safe  
from germs.

I saw a cartoon that said,” OK,

Christmas has  
passed, it is  
the new year,  
I am ready  
for spring.”

Those are my  
sentiments; I  
am ready for  
spring.

The  
Planning and Zoning Commission is  
meeting Thursday, Jan.10, at 10 a.m.  
at City Hall to go over the regula-  
tions in place regarding zoning. The  
public is invited and encouraged to



**'wick  
picks**  
*by peggy cockerham*  
Howardwick • 874-2886

## Farming Simulator 2019 improves game features

Two weeks ago, I got a game  
called Farming Simulator 2019  
for Christmas. It is a game like the  
Farming Simulator 17 which I had  
got for my birthday two years ago.

The game is still the same con-  
cept of growing and managing your  
own farm, with the occasional add  
in of animals once you can afford to  
pay for them.

It has all of this but also extra  
things like the tractor brand John  
Deere and new crops like oats and  
cotton.

The oats  
are used for the  
new animals  
in the game...  
horses. The  
horses have a  
big list of things  
they need. They  
need to be regu-  
larly cleaned  
and ridden for

a certain amount of time every day,  
including the necessities of food,  
water, and shelter. They also added



**the cub  
reporter**  
*by benjamin estlack*

attend, we all want our community to  
grow but in an orderly, pleasing way.  
If you want to see change in  
the way our city is run, now is your  
chance because an election will be  
held in the spring for a mayor and  
two aldermen. Stop by City Hall and  
pick up the application form that lists  
qualifications required, fill it out,  
sign, and turn it in after January 16.  
Our condolences to the families  
of Judy Newton and Donald Fulton,  
both residents of Howardwick who  
passed away in recent weeks. Our  
prayers and thoughts are with you  
all. God Bless you.

in a new type of cow and a dog.  
The game also includes more  
features to crops such as needing to  
be regularly plowed and limed/fertil-  
ized. They also added in the feature  
of weeds that grow in your crops to  
make it have a bad harvest. To sum it  
up I think FS19 is an amazing game  
and would recommend it to any of  
my friends.  
I'm looking forward to playing  
more of this game in the future and  
hope I can show my little cousin how  
to manage his farm.



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

### Field trip

Members of Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 enjoyed a visit with Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn Monday afternoon as they continue to work on rank advancements. They asked the sheriff about crime prevention tips, methods of investigation, and how his office works to keep the community safe.

## Social Security will reconsider disability decisions

By Ray Vigil, Social Security Public  
Affairs Specialist

Social Security is here to help  
secure today and tomorrow by pro-  
viding benefits and financial pro-  
tection for millions of people. This  
assistance allows people with severe  
disabilities and health conditions to  
take care of the necessities of living,  
such as food, shelter, and medica-  
tions. It is imperative that we con-  
tinue to protect the integrity of the  
disability program for everyone by  
ensuring we make the correct deci-  
sion on each claim. However, if you  
do not agree with our decision, you  
can ask us to take another look by  
filing an appeal.

Generally, there are four appeal  
levels: 1) Reconsideration, 2) Hear-  
ing, 3) Appeals Council Review,  
and 4) Federal Court Review. At  
the Reconsideration level, someone  
who did not make the first decision  
on your claim will conduct a review  
and accept any additional evidence.  
Please note, in some states, appeals  
may proceed directly to the next step  
– the hearing.

If you disagree with the recon-  
sideration decision, you can file  
another appeal and your case will

go to the hearing level. You, and  
any witnesses you bring, may pre-  
sent your case in front of an admin-  
istrative law judge during this stage.  
The judge will then make a decision  
based on the information. If you dis-  
agree with the hearing decision, you  
can ask for a review by the Social  
Security Appeals Council. The  
Appeals Council can either make a  
decision or return your case to the  
judge for further review.  
If you disagree with the Appeals  
Council's decision or they decide not  
to review your case, the last step in  
the appeals process is filing a lawsuit  
in a federal district's court. You will  
be notified of our decision in every  
step of the process and the notice  
will have the information needed  
should you decide to appeal the deci-  
sion.

If you receive a denial notice,  
you have 60 days from that date to  
file an appeal. There are several ways  
to obtain the proper appeal forms.  
The easiest and quickest way is filing  
online by visiting [www.socialsecurity.gov/benefits/disability/appeal](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/benefits/disability/appeal).  
You will be able to submit  
documents electronically to associ-

ate with your appeal request. You  
can also call us at 1-800-772-1213 or  
visit your local Social Security office  
to obtain the forms.  
Many people wonder if they  
need a lawyer when filing and appeal-  
ing disability benefits. Whether you  
choose to appoint an attorney or  
authorized representative is com-  
pletely up to you. However, it is not  
required that you have one in any  
part of the process or in conducting  
business with Social Security. If you  
decide to appoint a representative,  
be sure to complete the necessary  
documents to authorize us to speak  
to them on your behalf. You can also  
read our publication Your Right to  
Representation at [www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10075.pdf](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10075.pdf).  
Social Security takes consider-  
able pride in administering program  
benefits timely and accurately. The  
disability program is no exception.  
This is why we encourage you to  
contact us as soon as possible if you  
disagree with our decision. Give us  
a call, visit the local office, or go  
online at [www.socialsecurity.gov/benefits/disability/appeal.html](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/benefits/disability/appeal.html) so we  
can take another look at your claim.

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Sheriff’s Report

December 31, 2018  
4:46 a.m. Deputy responded to call at Allsup's  
9:45 a.m. Deputy out at Sheriff's Office with reportee  
10:24 a.m. EMS responded to call at 100 block N. McClelland  
2:28 p.m. Deputy responded to Sheriff's Office  
4:20 p.m. EMS responded to call at A.m.bulance Station  
6:33 p.m. Multi-agency response to vehicle accident WB 287  
10:43 p.m. EMS responded to call

January 1, 2019  
12:31 a.m. Deputy responded to call at 1200 block Bugbee  
5:35 Deputy responded to call at 200 block W. 1st in Hedley  
8:15 a.m. EMS responded to call at 1400 block W. 8th  
10:59 a.m. EMS responded to mutual aid call with Hall county at Whistle stop

January 2, 2019  
3:49 p.m. EMS responded to call on WB I-40 near WB rest area  
4:46 p.m. Sheriff responded to

call near Outpost on Koogle  
7:48 p.m. Deputy and EMS responded to call at 500 block S. Goodnight

January 3, 2019  
8:18 a.m. EMS responded to call at 700 block S. Allen  
10:27 a.m. Sheriff responded to disabled vehicle call at Kearney and 287  
11:11 a.m. Sheriff responded to loose livestock call on FM 2362  
12:14 p.m. Multi-agency response to single vehicle rollover on N. 70

January 4, 2019  
3:25 a.m. EMS responded to call at 200 block E. 3rd in Hedley  
10:55 a.m. EMS responded to call  
11:39 a.m. EMS responded to call at 400 block E. 5th

January 5, 2019  
5:22 a.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block Collinson street  
9:39 a.m. Sheriff responded to loose livestock call on County Road V  
12:11 p.m. Sheriff responded to

welfare check by baseball field  
1:15 p.m. EMS responded to call at EB I-40 rest area  
2:01 p.m. Sheriff met with complainant at Sheriff's Office  
4:48 p.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block Plainview street in Howardwick  
5:09 p.m. Sheriff responded to call at 8th and Leroy  
5:32 p.m. EMS responded to call at 1000 block S. Carhart  
5:40 p.m. Sheriff responded to call at Grumpys Pizza  
7:40 p.m. EMS and Deputy responded to call at 10 Medical Drive  
9:22 p.m. Deputy responded to call near the vet clinic  
9:29 p.m. EMS transfer out of county

January 6, 2019  
2:01 a.m. Deputy responded to call at EB I-40 Rest Area  
11:41 a.m. Deputy responded to call at Cefco  
5:18 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 300 block Carol Creek Drive in Howardwick  
6:37 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Ace Parking lot

Cotton producers should reassess planting populations to reduce costs

VERNON – Cotton producers may need to dial in their planting populations to reduce input costs, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Research study.

Seed costs have become very high for modern cotton varieties due to technology fees, making producers think twice about their seeding rates, said Dr. Curtis Adams, AgriLife Research crop physiologist.

The issue prompted Adams and colleague Dr. Emi Kimura, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Vernon, to look closer at the plant population needed to optimize yield.

“We started by conducting an applied trial in the field but ended up also looking deeply into the scientific literature on this topic and analyzing the data we found there,” Adams said.

Studies on the effects of population density in cotton have been carried out around the world in many environments, he said, but no work had been done to compare the results and to look for trends.

“When we compiled all the plant population data together in the same units, including our own data, we saw that yield declined only at the lowest tested rates and that peak yields were flat beyond that,” he said. “Lint yield didn’t decline even at extremely high populations.”

Genetics and water availability made an impact on the yields obtained in each study, but the yield trends with plant populations were remarkably similar across studies, he said.

Adams said the results of their field trial aligned with the other studies, many of which came from higher-yielding rain-fed or irrigated studies.

“Our dryland and deficit-irrigated results showed lint yield was not affected by plant population, similar to higher-yielding environments over the same range in plant population,” he said.

Analysis of the data showed that the minimum plant population for optimizing yield with evenly spaced plants is surprisingly low, Adams said.

“We identified a plant population threshold of about 15,000 plants per acre, which is a final density of about 1.1 plants per foot on 40-inch rows,” he said. “The research also showed yield will decline quickly below 15,000 plants per acre.”

“We want to be really clear that we are not recommending that cotton producers plant at 15,000 plants per acre or even target this rate as a final density,” Adams said. “Seed and plant loss always occur following planting and there are sometimes other factors, like certain diseases and late-season weeds, that producers manage through plant population.”

He said the most common seeding rate recommendation they found for cotton around the country was 33,000 plants per acre, which is 2.5 plants per foot on 40-inch rows.

However, Texas producers often plant at densities of 50,000 plants per acre or greater, Adams said. High

seeding rates are often used because certain soil types and planting conditions encountered can be especially challenging when trying to establish a good stand.

“The 2018 cotton season was a great example of challenging conditions that resulted in spotty stands in many areas of the state, even with high seeding rates,” he said.

Even with this in mind, Adams said their analysis suggests that producers may be using excessive seeding rates in many cases, resulting in unnecessary expenses.

“In light of our research results, if a producer wants to reduce their seeding rate to lower their production costs, they should consider the soil and environmental conditions they are dealing with on a case-by-case basis,” he said, adding producers should rely on past experience with seed and plant loss.

“If a producer typically loses about 20 percent of his seeds in a given situation, and now knows yield is expected to be stable at a lower population, this will help him dial his rate in better and still maintain his production and reduce his overall costs by buying less seed,” he said.

The analysis will also be helpful to producers who are facing replanting decisions, Adams said, because they can compare their resulting stand to the threshold.

The research is published in Field Crops Research under the title, “Determination of a plant population density threshold for optimizing cotton lint yield: a synthesis.”

Crouch donation to help build diabetes camp

AMARILLO – The Crouch Foundation of Amarillo is excited to announce that it will be donating a 640-acre ranch bordering the Palo Duro Canyon and \$500,000 to the Diabetes Foundation of the High Plains (DFHP) on Thursday, December 27th at 2:30 p.m. at the Randall County District Courts Building in Canyon.

These gifts fulfill the wishes of the late Ann Crouch, a local artist and philanthropist who passed away in 2017, who had a vision to help build a local diabetic camp for

children across the Tri-State region. Formed to carry on Ann’s dreams, The Crouch Foundation has been diligently working over the past several months with DFHP, the Texas Attorney General’s Office and the probate court to clear the way for this historic donation.

The Foundation will officially present the gifts to DFHP during a press conference immediately following the probate court ruling scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

With the donation of Ann’s ranch, DFHP will be one step closer

to building its own camp facilities to further support and promote Camp New Day, which is a diabetes camp currently held yearly at Ceta Glen. The donation will allow the Diabetes Foundation to expand the camp experience while reaching more people. It will be known as Camp New Day at Crouch Canyon Ranch.

We invite you to join us for this exciting event that will help the Diabetes Foundation of the High Plains continue its work to find a cure for diabetes while providing care and support for those affected.

‘Vocal Trash’ to perform in Pampa

NASHVILLE – Vocal Trash is an urban-themed, Broadway-style musical production dedicated to promoting peace and love through the universal language of song and dance. Don’t miss this one-of-a-kind performance at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa on Saturday, January 19, 2019 at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets for the concert series are \$40 for adults and \$5 for students (grades 6-12). Single adult tickets for this performance are \$20. Children/Students are admitted free with adult ticket holder. Season subscriptions include reciprocal tickets for concerts in Borger and Plainview, Texas. For more information, call 806-665-9432.

Best described as “entertainment with a conscience”, Vocal Trash is an urban-themed Broadway-style production that reconnects us with our planet and its inhabitants. This five-member, green-minded troupe rescues items from landfills to create a meaningful experience unlike any other. One man’s trash is another man’s instrument! Vocal Trash performances feature never-before-seen recycled instruments like toolbox guitars, a milk-urn bass and numerous repurposed industrial percussion props, in addition to outstanding vocals, breakdancing, and comedy. Audiences will not only be entertained, but inspired to spread peace, love and recycling.

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SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

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• WED.: 7 P.M.

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PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.  
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON  
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS  
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR BUDDY PAVNE  
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH

720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078  
REV. CALVIN BURROW  
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:

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

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:

416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007  
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI  
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND  
FR. AROKIA RAI SAMALA  
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH

300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST

301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY  
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770  
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON  
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

US 287 W  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE

PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT  
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.  
WED.: 6 P.M.

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874-2259



## Broncos post three wins over break

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos had a good run over the Christmas break with three big wins on the court. The Broncos began their run with a big 62-34 win over San Jacinto on the road.

After playing the first eight minutes fairly even, the Broncos were able to take control offensively in the next quarter to gain a 20-point lead. The second half belonged to the Broncos, as well and they went on to get the easy win. Jamal Butler was on fire and finished with 19 points. Donovan Thompson was right behind with 15, and Bear Smith helped with 13. Caton Grahn and

Aaron Roys each put in five, Isaac Dunham had three, and Dalton Benson added two.

On January 3, the Broncos hosted the Farwell Steers and defeated them, 45-35. Again, the second quarter was the game breaker for the Broncos as they went from a two-point lead to a 12-point lead at the break. The steers put together a comeback surge late in the second half, but could not close in on the Broncos. Smith led with 19 and Thompson helped with 10. Dunham turned up the heat inside and put in 10 points as well. Benson helped

with five and Grahn added one.

In their last game of the three, the Broncos breezed by Valley at 51-33. It was never a contest for Clarendon as they were able to control the tempo of the game despite a comeback attempt by the Patriots in the third when they hit three three-pointers. Smith put in 28 points and Thompson helped with nine. Grahn, Aaron Roys, and Dunham had four each, and J. Butler added two.

The Broncos will begin their District schedule January 11 at Wheeler and take on Panhandle at home on the 15th at 8:00 p.m.

## Three CHS Seniors receive football honors

By Sandy Anderberg

Ryan McCleskey, Preston Elam, and Noab Elam have stayed solid in the Broncos' 2018 football season and have been a part of the team's success the last four years.

McCleskey racked up yard after yard on the ground as the Broncos' running back and P. Elam was impressive from his wide receiver position on offense and his skills in the secondary on defense. The duo was named to the All-District 3-2A Div II Football Team. N. Elam was

rewarded for his outstanding academic talent and was named to the All-State Academic Team.

The overall MVP was awarded to Keegan Kelp from Gruver. The offensive MVP was Creed Spivey from Gruver and the defensive MVP was Iuden Romero from Stratford.

Broncos named to the Second All-District Team were offensive lineman Ryan Ward, defensive end Jamal Butler, defensive tackle Caton Grahn, and linebacker Dalton Benson.

Grahn was also named to the 2A Golden Spread Team. The Golden Spread team consists of those football athletes who has shown leadership and solid play on the field. Grahn has been a staple on both sides of the ball, but was named to the team as a defensive lineman. He was responsible for 139 tackles in the season and three fumble recoveries. He also caused two fumbles in the season. Grahn has been instrumental in the Broncos' success in the last four years.

## Lady Broncos fall to Wellington at home

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos had a tough District season opener when they took on number ten ranked Wellington last week at home and were defeated 36-58. Remove a sluggish first quarter, and the outcome might have been different for the Lady Broncos.

The ladies fell behind 8-21 in the first quarter of play and were plagued by missed shots and turnovers. But they were able to regroup and outscored the Lady Rockets by two points before the break. Going only 40 percent from the free throw line compared to 72 percent for the

Lady Rockets hurt the ladies as they tried to keep pace with Wellington in the final 16 minutes of play. Emily Johnson was strong inside and finished with eight points with Mattee Johnson following suit with eight as well. Brandalyn Ellis put in seven and Sandra Smith had five. Jade Benson and Kira Weatherthon added four each.

Earlier in the week, the ladies easily defeated San Jacinto 62-34. The first quarter of play was fairly even, but the Lady Broncos were able to bust open the scoring in the second period to take a commanding

lead. The Lady Broncos led by 52 points after three.

Amnesty Oatman led with 13 points and E. Johnson and Weatherthon each had 10. Ellis put in nine, and Smith and Kaylin Hicks each helped with seven. Benson, M. Johnson, and Makayla Brown each added five, while Ashlyn Newsome added four and Kaylee Bruce put in three. Raynee Newsome finished with one.

The Lady Broncos will continue district play at Wheeler on January 11 and take on Panhandle at home on January 15.

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## Bronco JV wins big over Valley

The Bronco junior varsity easily handled Valley on the road last week and breezed to a 45-5 win.

The Broncos jumped on the Patriots early holding them to only one point in the first half. Josiah Howard came on strong to lead the team on the scoreboard with 14 points. Valley struggled to handle the Broncos defensively, which allowed them to make easy baskets.

Brock Hatley followed Howard with eight points, and Jodee Pigg added seven. Ivan Gonzalez had six, Calder Havens put in four, and Jayden Monds, Ethan Babcock, and Cutter Goodpasture all had two.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos dropped two games – One to San Jacinto at 31-48 and the other to Farwell at home at 30-51.

The Broncos stayed even with SJ in the first half, but SJ exploded in the third quarter to open their lead to eight points. A big fourth quarter closed out the game for San Jacinto.

Monds had nine and Koyt Tucek put in eight from his inside position. Howard added eight as well and Hatley had three. Pigg put in two and Babcock had one.

Farwell found the early momentum in the Bronco Gymnasium and took an 18-point lead into the locker room at halftime. The Broncos struggled to control the tempo of the game and were not solid offensively. Hatley had seven and Goodpasture put in six. Havens and Pigg had three each and Monds, Babcock, and Gonzalez put in two each.

The Broncos will play at Wheeler January 11.

## Lady Bronco JV drops first District game

The Lady Bronco junior varsity played Wellington last week and were defeated 24-31.

A slow start took the Lady Broncos out of their game plan as they fell behind early. They could only manage four out of nine from the free throw line. Turnovers hindered them as well as missed shots.

Amnesty Oatman led with seven and Madi Smith added five. Kailee Osburn and Graci Kidd each put in four, and Kaylin Hicks and Emmelise Warren each added two.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Wheeler on January 11.

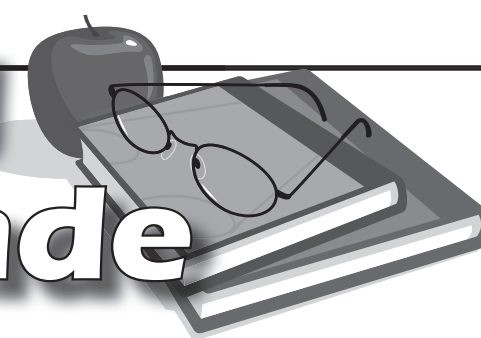


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**3rd Grade:** Abby Blalock, Sebastian Garcia, Brandon Moore, Maria Silvestre  
**4th Grade:** Abbey Branigan, Eli Ritchie, Dakota Rodriguez  
**7th Grade:** Hayden Alston, Liam Branigan  
**8th Grade:** Lillianna Silva  
**10th Grade:** Cara Lambert, Emma Lambert, Kadee Lockeby, Leandra Mestas, Casey Upton, Zachary Wells  
**11th Grade:** Perla Carreon,  
**12th Grade:** Kasie Hinton, Jayden Lambert, Giulia

### Lotito, Lesly Munoz

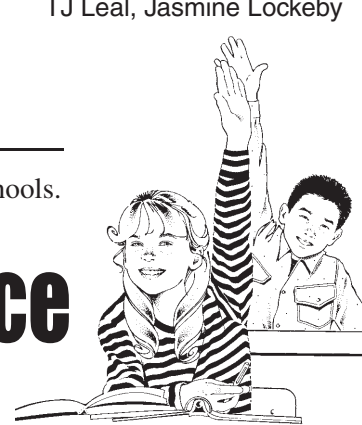
**'AB' Honor Roll**  
**1st Grade:** Tayden Guinn, Nayeli Rodriguez  
**2nd Grade:** Charity Cortez, Avorie Lindsay, Keiden Moody, Josue Prieto, Walker Trent, Annabell Villarreal  
**4th Grade:** AKali Curry, Kaitin Ehlert, Lillie McCleskey, Haiden Norman, Braylon Rice  
**5th Grade:** Collin Alston, Lucie Blalock, Dakota Bond, Mason Green, Madison Moore, Matthew Rodriguez  
**6th Grade:** Taylee Ehlert, Evelyn Mills, Tayten Toler, Javier Valles  
**7th Grade:** Braden Bond, Audrey Chavez, Ashlee

### Holmes, Danka Middleton, Stevens Mills

**8th Grade:** Cody Bond, Joshua Booth, Zachary Booth, Alex Gay, Lane Hinton, Avery Sawyer, Savannah Trent  
**9th Grade:** Elijah Booth, Isabella Martinez  
**10th Grade:** Esteban Carreon, Alexandra Dresner, Jade Fish, Travis Thomas, Carl Thornton  
**11th Grade:** Mica Alvey, Madi Gay, Collin Monroe  
**12th Grade:** Chyanne Dresner, Jhannessa Dresner, TJ Leal, Jasmine Lockeby

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## THIS WEEK:

### Broncos v Wheeler

Fri., Jan. 11 AWAY@ 5:00 & 8:00 PM

### Lady Broncos v Childress

Fri., Jan. 11 AWAY@ 4:00 & 6:30 PM

### UPCOMING GAMES:

**Broncos v Panhandle** Jan. 15 HOME @ 5:00 PM & 8:00 PM

**Lady Broncos v Panhandle** Jan. 15 HOME @ 4:00 PM & 6:30 PM

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 <p>Clarendon LIVE.com</p>	 <p>Richard Sheppard, DDS Located in the Community Services Building, Medical Center Campus in Clarendon 806-874-5628</p>	 <p>Clarendon Enterprise</p>
 <p>SHELTON &amp; SHELTON Law Offices</p>		 <p>The Clarendon Enterprise</p>



# big E classifieds

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## MEETINGS



**Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M**  
Stated meeting: Second Mondays,  
7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30  
p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,  
7 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M., Grett  
Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



**Donley County Memorial Post**  
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m.  
822-VETS.



**Clarendon Lions Club** Regular  
meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00  
p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

**Clarendon Chamber of Commerce** Regular  
meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00  
p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

## Big E Meeting Listings

only \$8.50 per month. Call  
874-2259 to have your club or  
organization meeting listed.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FACILITIES AVAILABLE** - Family Reunions,  
Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Func-  
tions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W.  
Fourth. Call 874-2259 for rental information.

## Saints' Roost Museum

610 East Harrington  
**Tuesday - Saturday**  
**10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
**Open for appointments.**  
**Call 874-2746.**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:** All real estate advertising  
in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act  
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children under the age of 18 living with parents or  
legal custodians, pregnant women, and people secur-  
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the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

## HELP WANTED

### Job Opportunity

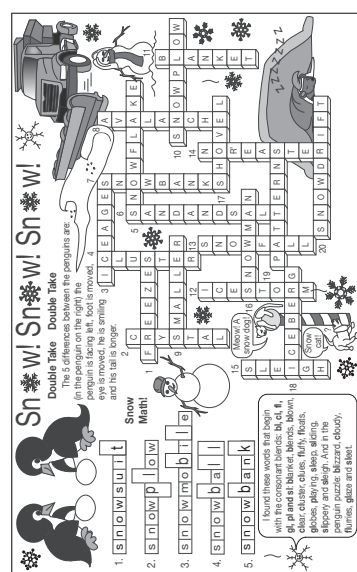
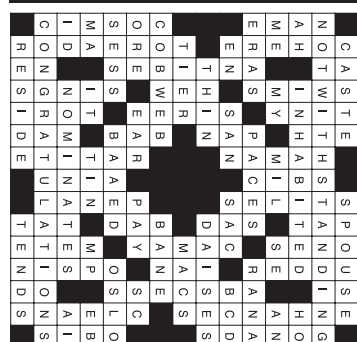
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**THE CLARENDON ECONOMIC** Development  
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ing repairs at the site of the former Antro  
Hotel building, 100 S. Kearney, Clarendon, TX  
79226. Proposals are due January 18, 2019,  
at CEDC, PO Box 826, Clarendon, TX 79226  
or delivered in person at the Clarendon Visitor  
Center, 110 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas. For  
project information, contact the Visitor Center  
in person or by calling 806-874-2421.

## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF THE DONLEY COUNTY MULTI-JURISDIC- TIONAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

The Donley County Commissioners Court will  
conduct a public hearing before considering  
final adoption of the recently completed 2019  
Donley County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update  
on Monday, January 14, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in  
the Commissioners' Court Chambers of the  
Donley County Courthouse located at 300 S.  
Sully, Clarendon, Texas. This plan incorporates  
mitigation actions intended to minimize the  
impacts of certain natural hazards on the resi-  
dents of the County.

The Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000, as  
amended, requires that local governments,  
develop, adopt, and update natural hazard mit-  
igation plans in order to receive certain federal  
assistance. A Mitigation Action Team ("MAT")  
comprised of representatives from Donley  
County, the City of Clarendon, Hedley, How-  
ardwick, Clarendon ISO and Hedley ISO, was  
convened to assess the risks from and vulner-  
abilities to natural hazards that are endemic to  
the Donley County area, and to make recom-  
mendations on mitigating the effects of such  
hazards. The original Hazard Mitigation plan  
was adopted in 2006 and in order to maintain  
its approved status by the Federal Emergency  
Management Agency (FEMA), it has to be  
updated every five (5) years.

A copy of the Donley County plan update is  
now available for review in the Donley County  
Judge's office, each City Hall, ISO Superinten-  
dent Office or it may be reviewed online at:  
<http://theprpc.org/Programs/EmergencyPreparedness/default.html>  
The meeting is open to the public and mem-  
bers of the community are encouraged to  
attend to offer feedback and comment.

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[www.cattlemansale.com](http://www.cattlemansale.com).

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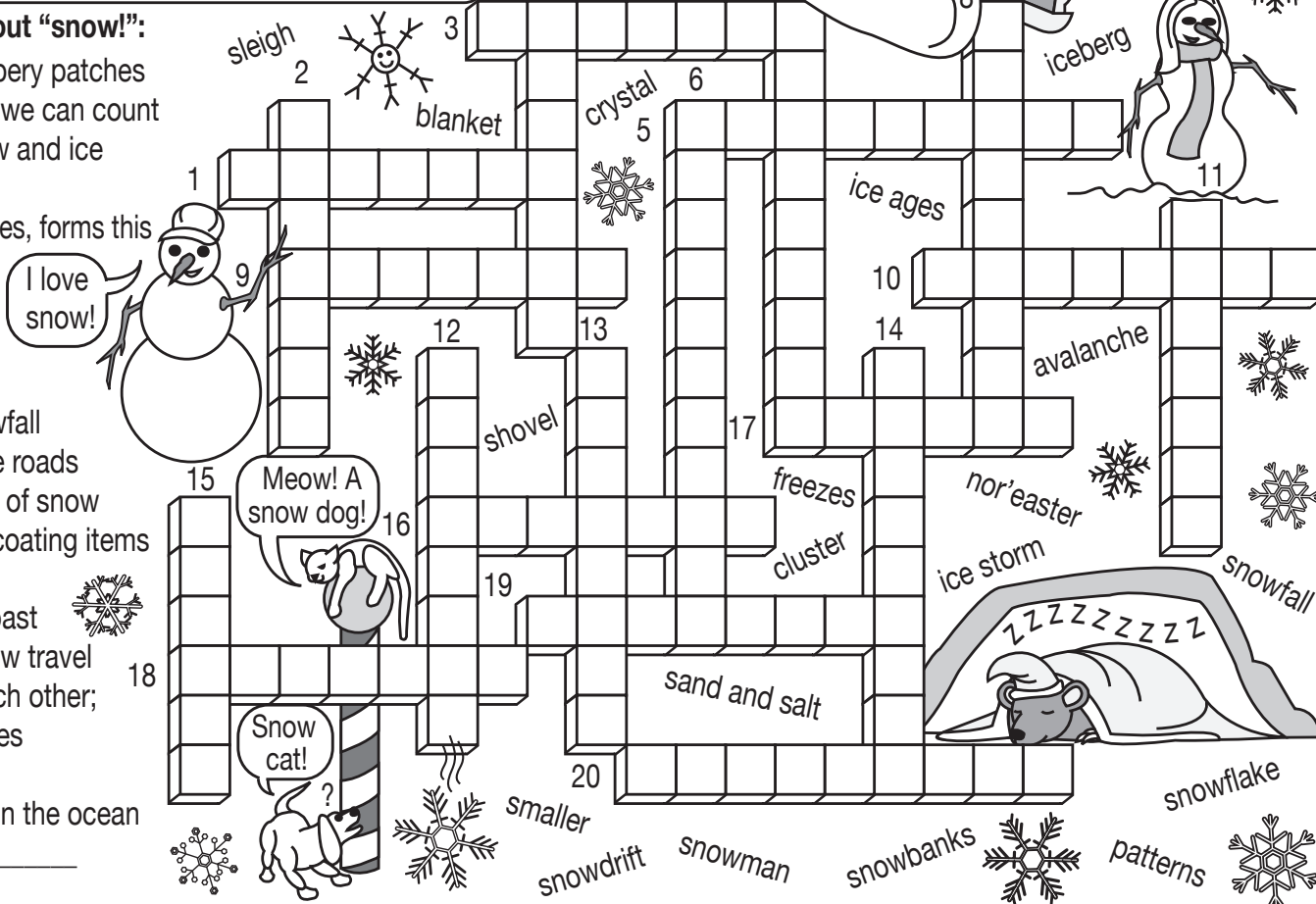


Do you know that bears sleep  
during the winter? In the fall, we  
eat extra food and store up fat, which we live off of while sleeping. We find  
a cave or hollow tree, or we dig out a burrow under the ground. Then, we  
make a nest of leaves, branches and grass. Our fur keeps us warm. We  
usually sleep from October until April, but we sometimes wake up. I know  
I should be sleeping, but I love playing in the snow too much to sleep!

**Read the clues to fill in this crossword all about "snow!":**

- water \_\_\_\_\_ on the ground, making slippery patches
- snowflakes have more \_\_\_\_\_ shapes than we can count
- periods of time when Earth is covered in snow and ice
- when falling crystals group together
- water in air condenses around bit of dust, freezes, forms this
- we put these on walkways to keep us safe
- large piles of snow on sides of road
- snow sliding down mountainside
- snowflakes formed in colder and drier air  
are usually \_\_\_\_\_ and leave a fluffy snowfall
- scoop on the front of trucks to help clear the roads
- snow covering the ground is called a \_\_\_\_\_ of snow
- raindrops hit the earth and instantly freeze, coating items
- amount of snow dropping in a season
- large storm that hits along the upper east coast
- has smooth runners on its underside for snow travel
- 3 globes made of snow placed on top of each other;  
face made with carrot nose and charcoal eyes
- hand-held tool for moving snow
- enormous mass of snow and ice that floats in the ocean
- crystals of snowflakes form fascinating \_\_\_\_\_
- wind-blown pile of snow

**Sn ❄ w! Sn ❄ w! Sn ❄ w!**



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### Taking office

Donley County administered the oath of office to newly elected and re-elected officers during ceremonies on Monday, December 31, at the Courthouse. Those receiving the oath included (top photo) Judge John Howard, (middle photo) Precinct 3&4 Justice of the Peace Pat White, County/District Clerk Fay Vargas, County Treasurer Wanda Smith, Precinct 1 & 2 Justice of the Peace Pam Mason, and (bottom photo) Precinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer, and Precinct 2 Commissioner Daniel Ford.

COURTESY PHOTO / LINDA CRUMP

### Cotton growers can qualify for rebates

LUBBOCK – Americot, Inc., a leading supplier of premium cotton seed, is now offering impressive cash rebates on selected crop protection products when purchased in conjunction with its NexGen XtendFlex varieties. Qualifying growers can earn a rebate up to \$4.00-per-acre or more, by bundling their seed purchase with essential herbicides, insecticides and Americot’s CottoLYST Enhanced seed treatment.

The 2019 Americot Advanced Protection Program enables growers to select from several herbicide and insecticide products – all while helping to promote a stronger start and better yield potential for their cotton crops.

Specifically, the purchase must include at least 40 units of NexGen XtendFlex cotton seed along with at least 60 gallons of Interline brand glufosinate herbicide or 120 gallons of InterMoc herbicide (or equivalent combined amounts of the two). Interline and InterMoc glufosinate-based herbicides are the only non-selective alternative to glyphosate in-crop, which is effective in controlling resistant Palmer Amaranth as well as a broad spectrum of weeds and grasses. Additional rebates can be earned on purchases of Moccasin II Plus (S-Metolachlor), Satellite (pendimethalin), Argyle, and Acenthrin insecticides, as part of this program.

“This program benefits growers in multiple ways,” said Terry Campbell, director of business development at Americot, “it promotes insect and weed control best management practices across the Cotton Belt and provides a cash incentive to the grower for doing so.”

Americot’s Advanced Protection Program takes effect immediately and will apply to any qualifying purchases made until August 31, 2019. The offer is open to growers in all cotton-producing states in the U.S. where the NexGen brand of cotton seed is sold.

For more details about eligibility requirements and specific product choices, growers should contact their participating NexGen seed dealer or NexGen representative. Additional information may also be found at [www.americot.com/programs](http://www.americot.com/programs).

Americot, Inc., headquartered in Lubbock, Texas, provides U.S. cotton growers with quality seed of localized varieties, offering high yield potential and excellent fiber quality, along with the technologies that growers want and need. American-owned and fully independent, Americot is a national leader in cotton seed production and technologies. For more information on Americot and our NexGen brand cotton products, call 888.678.SEED (7333) or visit [www.americot.com](http://www.americot.com).

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# TAKE YOUR SEAT



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### Take Your Seat Campaign

We are pleased to offer you a unique naming opportunity. Through the "Take Your Seat" campaign, your tax-deductible donation of \$100 will be used to purchase a theatre seat and inscribe a seat plaque with your name, that of a loved one or a company name. All theater patrons who share that seat during the years to come will see your name as they enjoy a performance.

#### How many seats are available?

There will be 204 seats in the Theatre, and they're available on a first-come, first-served basis.

#### Can I specify where the seat will be?

Yes, you can select the location of the seat based on availability.

#### Is my seat sponsorship tax-deductible?

Your donations to the Mulkey Theatre through the Clarendon Community Fund, an affiliate fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation, are tax deductible under 501(c)3 regulations of the Internal Revenue Service.

#### What do I receive if I sponsor a seat?

In addition to a beautiful, permanent plaque on the seat, you will also receive a certificate listing the seat number and location. You will also receive priority access to ticket sales to the Opening Gala and live performances during the theater's first year one-week before tickets go on sale to the general public. As a donor, generations of theatre-goers to come will applaud your generosity!

Please call 806-874-2421 for more information.

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