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## Hedley ready to host annual Cotton Festival

Hedley residents are making preparations to host their 68th annual Cotton Festival Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

The Hedley Lions Club will get things going Friday with a Chili & Stew Supper at 5 p.m. The club will also be selling chances on a quilt. The Lions Club food-down will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Hedley's One Act Plan will host Bingo on Friday starting at 6 p.m. and Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in the Senior Citizens building. All proceeds support the high school's One Act Play.

Saturday's events begin with the Hedley Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., and the Rowa Cemetery Association will hold a bake sale.

At 11:00 a.m., the Lions Club will host a catered BBQ dinner, and the Senior Citizens will be serving hamburgers.

The Community Parade will be held at 2 p.m. and a dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Drawings for the festival will include a Rucker raffish by the Rowa Cemetery Association, a Henry Lever Action raffish by the Hedley Senior Citizens, the Lions Club quilt, and outdoor furniture from the American Legion.

Other activities planned for this year include a bounce house, chicken poop bingo, vendor booths, and a tractor and car show.

## King to meet here Thursday afternoon

State Rep. Ken King will visit Clarendon next Thursday, October 10, as part of a tour of House District 88 to discuss the 86th Legislative Session.

King will be in at the Bail-field Activity Center at Clarendon College from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Also on Thursday, King will be in at the courthouse at 10:30 a.m. and at the Silverton Public Library at 3:00 p.m.

Rep. King will give a quick overview of the session and then solicit feedback from constituents on issues of vital importance to them and their communities.

"The input and ideas I receive from these meetings help me effectively represent and advocate for my constituents in the Texas House," King said.

## Seliger plans area town hall meetings

Sen. Sen. Ken Seliger (R-Amarillo) is continuing his annual tour through the counties of Senate District 31 this week, meeting with citizens of the Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basins to discuss the activities of the 86th Legislature.

While the senator's Donley County visit has not yet been scheduled, he will be in neighboring communities this week with appearances Thursday, October 10, in Panhandle at the Carson County War Memorial at 9 a.m. and in Borger at City Hall at 10:45 a.m.

# Allsup's stores being sold to Yesway

Allsup's Convenience Stores is being purchased by Yesway, according to reports Tuesday afternoon.

A Yesway press release said the Iowa-based company has entered into a definitive agreement to purchase Allsup's, which is based in Clovis, New Mexico, subject to regulatory approval and customary closing conditions.

The manager of the Clarendon Allsup's location was unavailable for comment at press time.

"Allsup's founders, Lennie and Barbara Allsup, were true pioneers, innovators, and visionaries of convenience store retailing," said Thomas Nicholas Tkla, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Yesway. "They were the first to offer customers hot, cooked foods, self-serve gasoline sales, and 24-hour service. We

could not be more pleased to be joining forces with such a strong, beloved company and talented team of employees."

Tkla said Yesway looks forward to building on the Allsup's heritage and plans to keep products customers are used to "including - without question - the world-famous Allsup's Burrito."

The Eastern New Mexico News in Clovis obtained a copy of a letter sent to Allsup's employees, which said the stores will continue to operate under the Allsup's name.

"It has not been a secret that we have been exploring a potential transaction over the past year or longer," the News reported the letter saying. "Our top priority was to find a partner for this transaction that would be a good fit for our company,

a responsible steward of the wonderful company that you and our family have built over the past 63 years."

The News also said the letter states that longtime VP of Finance Barbara Allsup will retire, while Mark Allsup will stay on board in a management and advisory role to ensure a smooth transition.

"We are very excited to have selected Yesway as the acquirer of our company and the future custodian of our brand and legacy," President Mark Allsup said in the Yesway release. "We chose Yesway as a partner because their values are truly aligned with ours. They share our commitment to support the local communities we serve, our unwavering pledge to our customers to provide them with a terrific shopping experience, and our dedication

to the success and wellbeing of our employees."

"Mark was very deliberate and selective in choosing a buyer for our company and we believe he has made an excellent choice in Yesway," Barbara Allsup said in the release. "Lennie and I opened our first store in Roswell, New Mexico in 1956 and have operated as a private, family-owned business ever since. We have always cared deeply about maintaining strong family commitments, having honest, hard-working employees, and partnering with helpful service providers, vendors, and other professionals in the communities we serve. We believe that our legacy is in very good hands with Yesway."

BW Gas & Convenience Holdings, LLC d/b/a Yesway is headquar-

tered in Des Moines, IA and Abilene, TX. Yesway appears at #6 on the Convenience Store News "2019 Top 20 Growth Chain" list, is currently ranked 43 on the "CSP Top 202 Chain" list, was named a "2017 Chain Watch" by Convenience Store Decisions, and was awarded a Bronze for Loyalty & Advocacy in the 2018 Loyalty360 Customer Experience Awards. Over the past three and a half years, Yesway has acquired over 150 convenience stores located in Iowa, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Yesway plans to assemble a portfolio comprising more than 500 convenience stores in selected regions of the United States over the next several years. www.yesway.com.



## Morning accident

Emergency personnel and Richard Miller after law enforcement officers say he failed to yield the right-of-way last Tuesday morning at US 287 and South Hwy. 70 and ran into the side of a semi-truck driven by Larry Simpson of DeLeon, Texas. Miller was transported by ambulance to North West Texas Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries, according to a report from the Donley County Sheriff's Office.

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# City putting trust properties up for sale

The City of Clarendon in conjunction with the Texas Communities Group, LLC, will begin placing "For Sale" signs on available trust properties within the city in the coming days.

A press release from City Hall says this property is part of the clean-up effort spearheaded by the City of Clarendon and other participating taxing entities.

Trust properties are lots and tracts of land which have been foreclosed upon to collect a tax lien due to the local governmental entities, the City of Clarendon, Donley County, Clarendon ISD, Donley County Hospital District, the Clarendon College District, and the Panhandle

Ground Water Conservation District. These properties were put up for auction and went unsold at the tax sale. The properties are then "struck-off" to the entities.

The placement of the signs on available property will identify the properties available for purchase. There will also be notices disbursed within the community.

Anyone over 18 years old can submit a bid for a property. However, a successful bidder cannot owe delinquent taxes on other property in the county, owe an unpaid fine or fee to the city and/or county, and/or own other property in the city/county that is subject to existing penalties for codes enforcement.

Those interested may place a bid online at [www.txscg.com](http://www.txscg.com) or can simply go to the City of Clarendon and submit a bid. City is the price you would consider paying for the property you wish to buy. Should you meet the requirements listed above and your bid is sufficient and accepted by all entities, the property will be deemed to you upon receipt of the payment of your bid amount and fees to cover the cost of the deed and recording fees, which are minimal.

Texas Communities Group recently said the saying that one person's trash may be another person's treasure. This is certainly the case with Trust Property, the press release

says. If you are interested in a property, there certainly is value to you. Maybe the property is next door and you can expand your yard or build a garage. Perhaps a property with a structure can be rehabbed into a profitable rent house. Never underestimate the power of an entrepreneur mind.

Citizens are urged to notice the signs, look through the catalog, or go online and scroll through the properties.

The process to purchase these Trust Properties is simple; just submit the winning bid. The paperwork and recording is done for you. Returning property back to the tax rolls is one purpose of this effort.

## Local boy hit crossing 287 here Sunday

A Clarendon boy is hospitalized in Lubbock this week after he struck by a Jeep while crossing US 287 Sunday afternoon.

DPS Trooper Chase Overbeck said the boy, identified on social media as a seven-year-old T.J. Smith, was struck by the vehicle at about 2:40 p.m. near the intersection with Goodnight Street.



He had been playing across the road and was called back by the person watching him, the trooper reported. He darted across the highway and was struck on his right side.

Witnesses told DPS that the driver of the Jeep, 38-year-old Scott Ormon of North Richland Hills, was not speeding and tried to avoid the boy.

Smith was transported by ambulance to Claude and was then airlifted to Lubbock's University Medical Center with severe injuries, particularly to his head and face.

A family friend told the Enterprise Tuesday afternoon that Smith's mother, Shantel Harris, reports that he is doing "amazing" and that he is off the ventilator and eating liquids. She also said that recovery will be a "long road."

She also said to be very thankful for the prayers, love, and support shown by the community. A prayer vigil was held for the boy at Prospect Park within hours of the accident Sunday.

Reports says that donations for the family may be made at Pilgrim Bank in an account for Ms. Harris.

# District court hears three cases last week

Three men were sentenced by the district court in Clarendon last Monday, September 30, following a bench trial and two plea hearings.

District Attorney Luke Imman prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Rodolfo Sanchez, 34, pleaded not guilty and a bench trial ensued that resulted in his conviction of the second degree felony offense of possession of marijuana.

Sanchez, from Santa Barbara, Calif., was arrested in Carson County by DPS Trooper Richard Pacheco on January 31, 2019. Sanchez was later indicted by the Carson County Grand Jury on August 12, 2019.

The State called two witnesses. Pacheco testified that the vehicle Sanchez was driving was stopped for speeding. During the stop, Sanchez admitted to possessing 50 pounds of marijuana.

Jordan Allec, forensic chemist with the DPS Drug Laboratory in Amarillo, testified that the substance was marijuana, but, no additional testing was done to determine tetrahydrocannabinol levels in the marijuana.

"Despite what many are saying across the great State of Texas, marijuana is still illegal, still prosecutable, and still punishable in jail or the penitentiary system," said Imman. "Prosecutors have the ability to prove cases using circumstantial evidence and that is what we aim to do. If we don't continue to accept these cases, shipments of large quantities of marijuana like this case are going to filter up into our communities at a rapid pace."

HB 1325 legalized hemp with THC levels of .3 or less, which was codified in the Texas Agriculture Code Section 122.2.

Since the statute went into

effect, numerous issues have been raised regarding marijuana and other THC cases.

"There are many perplexing legal issues to prosecutors and defense attorneys with the new legislation," said Imman. "The court's ruling today went in the State's favor to continue to successfully prosecute marijuana cases and we anticipate the decision will be at least appealed to the 7th Court of Appeals, if not the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals."

The main issue argued by both Imman for the State, and defense attorney's Adam Tidwell and Daniel Mehler, was the applicability of the new testing requirements for marijuana and THC substances prior to the date the statute went into effect, which was June 10.

The State argued that the effective date of the new testing requirements is only applicable to cases from June 10 and after. Tidwell and Mehler

argued the new statute is applicable to all pending cases before or after June 10.

According to Tidwell and Mehler, their two-prong position is that the new law applies to all pending marijuana cases that haven't resulted in final convictions as of June 10, or, in the alternative, that Section 169.001 of the Texas Occupations Code creates the same legal issues for marijuana cases when it was created in back in 2015.

After all arguments were made, Messer agreed with Imman's rationale and ruled in favor of the State that only cases after June 10 need a quantitative or qualitative analysis as required by the new statute.

"This win is pivotal for the State on being able to successfully prosecute marijuana and THC cases that occurred prior to June 10 without additional empirical data to secure a conviction," said Imman.

According to Imman, there are a myriad of other legal issues that will have to be litigated over the next several years. He said he brought the rules to areas that were not covered in the new legislation.

After Messer found Sanchez guilty, he was sentenced to two years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ, however the sentence was probated for two years.

Husing Vang, 29, pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for two years for the second degree felony offense of money laundering.

Timothy Joseph Britten, 62, pleaded guilty and was convicted for the class A misdemeanor offense of improper conduct with a victim and was sentenced to two days in the Donley County Jail.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Britten is required to pay \$488 in court costs.

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

It's easy to find "information" about what people think is happening in your community. But what you can't find on your hometown paper, The Enterprise reports on the meetings you don't have time to attend. Let's you know what's about to happen with your local laws, keep up with the local football teams, and so much more.

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

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

And just as important is the fact that we're not the least of which is the community's de facto history keeper. The first draft of history is right here in your hands. Twenty-five, fifty, or a hundred years from now, someone may pick up this paper to find out what was happening with our city, how the local sports teams were doing, or to find their ancestor's obituary. Issues of our paper going back 141 years are an invaluable resource as the triumphs and tragedies of our lives unfold in black and white. The future will be no different as the news of the present becomes documented history.

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

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

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

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

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# Wondering what's in a hot dog?

We've long been led to believe that we "can" know the players without a program." However, it's generally agreed that they are needed for sports players who want to identify all of the players from the "stars to the scrubs."

At the State Fair of Texas in Dallas - where they feature three football games annually during the event's three-week run - attendees played football on the midway may need programs to know with specificity what's going down their gutters.

Or, maybe legal bribes at the corn dog place might be most helpful in determining contents of whatever adenosine sticks that have been popular there for the better part of a century. The masses, of course, won't care as long as they think they're putting away Fletcher's corn dogs... \*\*\*\*\*

For many of us, a hot dog is a hot dog, is a hot dog, ad infinitum. For political rallies and such where economies were stretched to the utmost, hot dogs - has arrived at "splivvle" over naming rights.

The trademark lawsuit filed by Fletcher's Original State Fair Corny Dogs LLC alleges "willful infringement and unfair competition."

Defendants are Victoria Warner Fletcher and her daughter, Jane Fletcher Christensen, as well as their company, "Fletcher-Warner Holdings, LLC..." \*\*\*\*\*

Details of the lawsuit brought the mind. Suffice it to say, however, that when a product generates more than \$150 million in sales since it was introduced, it's far more than "an excuse for fans to be moving."

Christensen and her mother, "estranged members of the Fletcher family," claim to have rights to "Fletcher's" as a trademark. A century ago, Christiansen's great-grandfather Neil and his brother Carl were vaudeville performers. They were offered a State Fair food booth, and Neil's "deep fry discovery" was off and running... \*\*\*\*\*

Many notables have offered long-heard "plugs" for the State Fair Center. They include Oprah Winfrey, Julia Child and Mikhail Gorbachev, former Soviet Union leader.

While Fletcher descendants ran the business for years, the trademark was eventually sold to Tyson Foods and Sara Lee Foods, a subsidiary. Earlier this year, however, all trademark rights were assigned back to the Fletchers.

Claiming that her new restaurant will feature original food recipes with artisan cheese, Christiansen promises a menu "beyond of preservatives." With an opening coinciding with the dates of the 2019 State Fair, Fletcher's promises a menu that is "modern, hip and health-focused"...on a stick... \*\*\*\*\*

Fair-goers, I'm thinking, will give little thought to litigation - midway-borne or otherwise - as they traverse the grounds. For meals, diets will be put "on hold," with eyes usually directed to what ever offerings begin with "deep-fried."

For massive appetites, new offerings this year will range in cost from \$5-\$15, and bite-eaters on the midway had best bring along a \$100 bill if they want to consume many of the new items. They include Ruth's stuffed taco cone, Flaco Mango Tuna, Fernie's friend bun-dum burrito, Calypso Island shrimp bowl, red fry chicken bread, peanut butter cup snookie, and Texas cream corn cereals.

After all the food places have been frequented - and there are many - Alka-Seltzer booths should be well there. There's bound to be long lines of fair-goers who can't believe they ate the whole thing... \*\*\*\*\*

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# Support our nation's free press

Once upon a time, having a job at a newspaper meant working in one of the most imposing buildings in town, inhaling the acrid aromas of fresh ink and the dusty breath of cheap newspaper and feeling mini-earthquakes under our feet every time the presses started to roll. For those of us old enough to remember those days, National Newspaper Week 2019 could be one big, fat, eclectic nostalgia trip.

Today, many newspapers are ditching the imposing buildings for low-rent storefronts and have outsourced the printing. These could be good things, but they are left. My hometown had three daily newspapers that I grew up in. Now it's down to one that shows up in print just three days a week. Youngstown, Ohio just became the first major American city without any newspaper at all.

At the University of North Carolina professor Penny Abemethy has documented in her groundbreaking research on the news desertification of America, upwards of 1,200 communities that had newspapers that were in 2014 now have none of their own in 2014 now have none of their own.

But if we ink-washed wretches fall prey to the temptation to spend National Newspaper Week crying in our beers, we'd be wasting an opportunity.

Real newshounds can't wallow in the cooey memories of a septa-stained past. We are about the now and the next. Our jobs have always to be help our communities recognize the today's challenges of today and turn them into the tomorrow's promises.

Yes, it's awkward that of today's biggest challenges involves us - the newshounds. We've always been better at telling your story than telling our own. Yet this is your story, and the future of democracy is inextricably bound up with the future of a free press.

So here, dear readers, are some facts you need to know: Newspapers are more than a medium.

Increasingly, for both younger and older readers, that low-grade paper with come-off-your-hand-ink is being replaced by bits and bytes that light up your phone or tablet or computer screen.

What can be replaced, however, and what should never be made obsolete is the primary function that newspapers have traditionally performed: Deploying small armies of reporters, photographers and editors to find and produce stories on everything from natural disasters to political scandals to your neighbor's golden wedding anniversary, to catch the mistakes before they make it into print and to tell them when they do they, we're human.

You never paid for news. That 25 or 35 cents you used to plunk into a newspaper box didn't come close to covering what it cost to produce what we newshound dentists like to

call "the daily miracle." The high cost of public service journalism has always been subsidized by advertisers. And the big dogs in the economic equation were not the car dealers or department stores who bought those big, full-page displays. At most newspapers, classified ads produced the lion's share of revenues.

The internet broke that model. Newspaper advertising revenue has nosedived to levels that are less than one-third of what they were in 2005, a study from the Pew Research Center found. The result is all too sadly predictable: newspapers employed fewer than half the number of people in 2016 that they did at the beginning of this century, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Social media's news. And it's not free. Readers might not notice the tollowing out of newshounds because today, we have, if anything, too much information at our disposal.

The same digital revolution that blew a hole in newshound budgets and turned Craigslist and eBay into advertising behemoths also created new paths to publication. According to a 2018 survey by the Pew Research Center, more Americans now get their news from social media than from newspapers.

There's something to be said for no longer having to work for a company that offered an army of editors and proofreaders to get your voice heard. Historically, the owners of imposing buildings and giant printing presses have been rich white guys, and that had an unquestionably distorting effect on the news.

Not that everyone who's publishing via smartphone and YouTube is a promising writer or videographer giving voice to underserved communities. A lot are peddlers of propaganda, snake oil, disinformation and lies.

Not so social media as free as it seems: We pay by providing our personal data every time we log on and, often, every time we make a purchase

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IRL (in real life). Social media sites that do data deliver information that's likely to keep you on their sites: A resident of Moberly, Missouri who shops at Cabell's and is Facebook "friends" with Donald Trump supporters is likely to get a very different news feed on Facebook than who lives in New York City.

Listeners to NPR and "likes" former President Barack Obama's page. It's a recipe for never having their received opinions challenged or your mind changed.

You can do something about this. OK, I will stop to waxing sentimental about the rumble of the printing presses. But I'm not arguing that we should turn off the internet and replace it with ink and paper. What I do think readers can do this National Newspaper Week is become more mindful about their information diet.

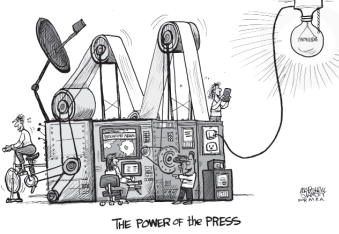
Right now, a lot of us are living on nutrition-free snacks. There are still plenty of sources of whole-grain news out there. Some of these, are non-profit news organizations: news are launching web start-ups to fill the gap left when legacy media outlets folded. And some are all that legacy outlets, trying hard to find new revenue streams.

Here are some ways to recognize purveyors of real news: Do they sometimes make you a bit uncomfortable by raising doubts about what you thought to be true? Do they make it easy for you to reach a real human being if you have a question or a complaint? Do they correct their mistakes? Do they ask you to subscribe or donate? Because gathering facts costs.

Yes, supporting real news is a more expensive proposition for readers than it used to be, but it's cheap when you consider what you're really paying for.

As my former Gannett News Service colleague, University of Kentucky journalism professor Al Cross put in a homily and editorial he had written some couple years back, "Support democracy: Subscribe."

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### the lion's tale

by aaron eastlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 8, 2019, with Boss Lion Scarlet Eastlack in charge.

We had 11 members and Sweethearts Mattee Johnson and Kira Weatheren this week.

The Boss Lion reported on the college where baseball is playing this weekend and baseball will be scrimmaging this weekend. An eight-week mini-season starts October 21.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on the city and said the water project and the pool project are progressing.

Lion Chuck Robertson reported on Fire Prevention Week at the school and urged everyone to check their smoke alarm batteries with the time change.

There being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

### Health Fair to be held October 24

This year's Donley County Health Fair will be held Thursday, October 24, at the Clarendon College Baitfield Activity Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Donley County Extension Service hosts the event, which will include free screenings and health services such as flu shots, blood pressure checks, hearing screenings, vision screenings, and disability services.

For more information, call the Extension office at 874-2141.

### Volunteers critical to Meals on Wheels

By Mary Lynn

Meals on Wheels couldn't happen without our faithful volunteers. Eight or nine people help pack and then deliver each meal. Others greet people coming in, help set up tables for the dining area.

For those receiving meals, there is a well-balanced meal, but also a friendly, caring face. This means a lot to each one. Speak to a volunteer. They do this because they care.

Everyone is welcome at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center. Quilters come once a month. Dance classes and exercise classes are held here. The facility is available to the public for reunion, meetings, etc.

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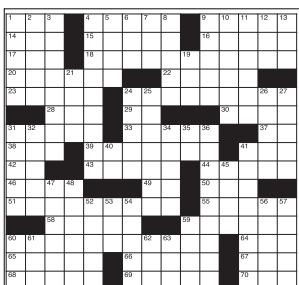
Jaxon Robertson along with about two dozen other volunteers cleaned up the Citizens Cemetery last Saturday.

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#### CLUES ACROSS

- Google certification
- Clothes spread over coffins
- Disorderly
- "Star Wars" hero Solo
- Toward the rear
- The order of frogs
- Alternative pain treatment (abbr.)
- "Wolf of Wall Street" star
- Evolve
- Units of metrical time
- Helps to predict eclipses
- Someone say they attract
- Fishing statistics
- Baseball box score (abbr.)
- Force unit
- Required shoe
- English theologian
- Commercial
- Exchange money for goods or services
- Give off
- One from Utah
- Computer department
- Begets
- English navigator
- C C C
- Off
- Pouch
- Add notes to
- A way to fall into ruin
- Counting intelligence
- Blood disorder
- Disgraced CBS newsman
- Tax collector
- Type of grass common to the Orient
- Cosmic intelligence
- No (Scottish)
- People who rely on things
- Stairs have them
- Mathematical term (abbr.)

#### CLUES DOWN

- Clarified butters
- Primitive Himalayan people
- Completely
- Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
- Assist
- Language spoken in Laos
- Type of screen
- An attempt to economize
- Volcanic centers
- Still outstanding
- Takes responsibility for another
- California think tank
- Former Rocket Mng
- A pigeon noise
- Central part of
- Academy Award statue
- Distinct unit of sound
- Relative to the female side of the family
- Passover feast and ceremony
- The brightest star in Virgo
- Made with oats
- Subjects to laser light
- Beloved Hollywood alien
- Neatly brief
- The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
- Soon to be released
- Swiss river
- Become involved in
- More dour
- They're on floors
- Boxing's GOAT
- Swarms with
- Quantum mechanics pioneer
- Facilitated
- As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- Regional French wine brand
- Ovens
- Tell on
- Precedes two

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Community Calendar

**October 10**  
Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**October 11**  
Broncos v Stratford • 7:00 p.m. • Home

**October 11 & 12**  
Hedley Cotton Festival • All day  
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**October 18**  
Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**October 24**  
Donley County Health Fair • Bairfield Activity Center • 874-2141

**October 25**  
Broncos v Booker • 7:00 p.m. • Home

**October 31**  
Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**October 31**  
Howardwick Halloween • Community Center • 7:00 p.m. • 8:30 p.m.

**November 1**  
Broncos v Groom • 7:00 p.m. • Away

**November 2 & 3**  
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

**Nov 7**  
Owls v Follett • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**November 8**  
Broncos v Vega • 7:00 p.m. • Home

**November 30**  
Small Business & Christmas in Clarendon

**December 7 & 8**  
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

## Menus

### October 14-18 Donley County Senior Citizens

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

**Tue:** Chicken Alfredo, buttered carrots, garden salad, garlic bread, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

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

**Thur:** Chicken on a bun, lettuce, tomato, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

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

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
**Mon:** Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

**Tue:** Chicken ala king with rice, California blend, vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, iced tea/2% milk.

**Wed:** Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

**Thur:** Roast pork, sweet potatoes, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

**Fri:** Roast turkey & bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, waldorf salad, cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
**Breakfast**  
**Mon:** No School  
**Tues:** Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
**Wed:** Scrambled eggs, ham, biscuits, gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
**Thur:** Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
**Fri:** Morning griddle sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

**Lunch**  
**Mon:** No School  
**Tues:** Frito pie, beans, salsa, veggie cup, garnish, orange, milk.  
**Wed:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes, broccoli, roll, fruit cup, milk.  
**Thurs:** Pepperoni pizza, corn, baby corn, snowball salad, milk.  
**Fri:** Chicken parmesan, breadstick, green beans, salad, pineapple dessert, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
**Breakfast**  
**Mon:** No School  
**Tues:** Burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
**Wed:** Biscuits & gravy, eggs, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
**Thur:** Strawberries bar, bacon, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
**Fri:** Oatmeal, toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

**Lunch**  
**Mon:** No School  
**Tues:** Frito pie, veggie cup, corn, oranges, milk.  
**Wed:** Chicken nuggets, fries, broccoli, fruit cup, cookie, milk.  
**Thurs:** Pizza, salad, carrot coins, apricots, milk.  
**Fri:** Pulled pork, fries, veggie cup, pineapple rings, milk.



### Clowning Around

Léo the clown performs last week during the Culepper & Merriweather Circus in Clarendon.

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### Pony ride!

Kinze Zongler rides a pony before last weeks Culepper & Merriweather Circus.

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## H'wick city-wide garage sale, Oct. 12

Rain and October are not usually associated together, but this year is different. We received well over two inches last week.

This added to the previous amount and predicted amount, we may break a record for the month. I know, I know.

Watch those predictions, but we can dream!

This month will be a fun month in Howardwick. This Saturday,

October 12, a city-wide garage sale is planned with 28 different locations. One will be my house. 115 Dana Dr. just off Pampa St. so come by and say hello. I hope you may

**wick picks**  
by patty cackelham  
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find some treasure at my house. If not there, then someone else has "just the thing."

On Halloween, Thursday, October 31, the Fireflies will "ghost" a Trunk or Treat at the Community Center from 7-8:30 p.m. Come dressed up in your favorite costume and decorate your car trunk and bring some fun for the kids and grown-ups as well.

Fun times in Howardwick!

## Discovery Center family fun

Last weekend, my aunt and my cousins and I got to go to the Discovery Center in Amarillo.

If you don't know what the Discovery Center is, it is this big building that has new science exhibits every three months. The exhibits that they have out right now are all about electricity. So, we got to do a bunch of little experiments involving electricity, and we even got to dress up as electric line workers.

We also got to do all this experiment that was about circuits, and we had to figure out which switch turned on which item, and we had to figure out which combination opened and closed the circuits in each one.

It was a lot of fun, and I hope my cousins and I can do more fun stuff like this in the future.

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## Herbicide-resistant kochia invading Texas High Plains

Texas A&M AgriLife experts call for producer vigilance

Kochia, a kind of tumbleweed, has long been associated with the Texas High Plains, but its abundance is starting to alarm Texas A&M AgriLife officials as regional producers are experiencing challenges controlling kochia as herbicide resistance is mounting.

Muthu Bagavathiannan, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research weed scientist in the Texas A&M Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, College Station, said kochia has been a major multiple herbicide-resistant weed problem for some time in parts of the Great Plains – Kansas, Colorado, Montana and surrounding states, and even in Canada.

Spreading their seed  
Kochia is a summer annual plant, germinating in the spring and maturing in the fall. It is often the first weed species to germinate in the soil each spring, Bagavathiannan said. Thousands of seeds are produced on one plant and spread into the soil when the weed breaks free and begins to tumble.

The tumbling ability is an important dispersal mechanism for this weed, which can rapidly spread through herbicide-resistant genes across agricultural landscapes, he said. It is common to see kochia tumbleweeds get caught up in fence lines, and the dropped seed establishes a patch along the field edges and ditch banks.

These patches are usually not well managed, leading to further spread into adjacent crop fields and pasture lands, Bagavathiannan said.

Falling behind  
Jordan Bell, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist, Amarillo, said where kochia is sprayed along a fence line, producers often use a non-selective burnweed herbicide and overspray into the highway right of way. This can result in bare soil along the highway right of way and a perfect environment for weeds to proliferate.

If the kochia patches are already resistant to glyphosate, it further magnifies the problem.  
Resistance is a major concern, Bell said, because without effective management of kochia and other weeds, producers can see a big effect on their yields. In his research, she has seen up to an 80-bushel-per-acre difference between a crop plot with well-controlled weeds and an untreated control plot due to the resources being wasted by weeds.

Bell said she has received multiple calls from farmers in the area who faced kochia control failures with glyphosate, dicamba, metsulfuron and fluoroxypry and suspect multiple resistance to these herbicides.

Kochia is also found increasingly common in cotton and grain sorghum fields and fence lines in the South Plains.  
"Though effective control has not been an issue so far in the area, we are beginning to monitor its spread and paying close attention to its response to herbicides," said Peter

Dortch, Ph.D., AgriLife Research weed scientist, Lubbock. "The key to effective kochia control is timely use of preplant applications when weeds are very small."

Surveying resistance  
Bagavathiannan said he conducted a survey in the Texas High Plains in 2018 to start documenting the distribution of kochia and determine herbicide resistance status. He said he frequently observed kochia in winter wheat-fallow fields, especially in no-till systems, a pattern consistent with the Great Plains states. He also found corn, grain sorghum and cotton fields with severe infestations of this weed.

"Preliminary screenings and resistance evaluations are underway, and we plan on conducting additional surveys in 2019 as well," he said.

Bagavathiannan said resistance to glyphosate is suspected to be widespread in the samples since this chemical is frequently used for weed control in the fallow fields as well as in glyphosate-resistant corn and cotton.

Bell said a key to control is understanding there's not just one chemical needed for a successful herbicide program.

"A successful program generally includes herbicides with residual activities in addition to post-emergence herbicides with several modes of action," she said.

Gaining control  
Dortch agreed. "We rely heavily on fewer herbicide modes of action for kochia control is fueling the issue – management must include diversified options. Pigeon resistance in the Texas High Plains indicates a similar pattern."

Bell said she stresses to producers that most branches on the kochia plant have a growing point so when they only "burn back" the plant, they will still have seed production from lower branches. In addition to contributing to herbicide resistance due to partial control.

A combination of chemicals and vigilance are important.

"This is a serious problem," Bagavathiannan said. "Farmers need to be proactive and aggressive in treating it using chemicals with multiple modes of action and incorporate other tools in their management programs. They also need to control weeds in field edges and roadsides, instead of letting it produce seed."

More research  
Bagavathiannan said the increasing concern about kochia is prompting more research to fully understand the nature and distribution of resistance. He is collaborating on a regional-scale resistance evaluation study with Vipin Kumar, Ph.D., Kansas State University, Hays, Kansas; and Mishra Manuchehri, Ph.D., Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Nithya Subramanian, Ph.D., AgriLife Research molecular weed scientist, College Station, will begin looking at mechanisms that might be contributing to resistance.

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The Hedley Owls took on Miami last Thursday in Miami.

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Jordan Upton carries the ball for the Owls last week against Miami.

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Braden Bond runs the ball for the Hedley Junior High last week.

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Kyler Booth prepares to catch the ball at last weeks game against Miami.

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## Land management session to be held

WICHITA FALLS — A Land Management Q&A Session held by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Wichita County, is set for Oct. 22 at the Winfield Distribution Center.

The program will be from 6:15-8:30 p.m. and includes a meal. The fee is \$10, and registration is needed by Oct. 17 for the meal count. Register by calling 940-716-8610.

David Graf, AgriLife Extension

agriculture and natural resources agent in Wichita County, said the program is designed to let producers ask their specific questions of an

expert panel. The program's expert panel will consist of James Jackson, AgriLife Extension range specialist, Stephenville; Kevin Derzapf, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service rangeland management specialist, Weatherford; and Michael Trammell, Ph.D., Noble Research Institute senior plant breeder, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

In addition to AgriLife Extension, the program is hosted by the USDA-NRCS and Noble Research Institute.

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### Clarendon

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## Broncos turn huge yardage into blowout

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos traveled to Littlefield last Friday to take on Plains in a non-distric match-up. Playing tough defense led by Brock Hatley with 11 tackles, the Broncos were able to keep the Cowboys out of the end zone in a 56-0 shutout.

Head Coach Clint Conkin felt the Broncos played an all-round good game.

"I thought our kids played very well," Conkin said. "Our kids played well on both sides of the ball and we had several guys making tackles on defense."

On the quarterback side, Hatley went three of four passing for 66 yards and hit Koyt Tueck

for a 34-yard gain. Hatley also hit Collin Butler for 21 yards and Jamal Butler for 11 yards.

Once again the Bronco offense was strong on the ground and rushed for 375 yards. Freshman Sylvester Ballard led the Broncos on huge gains with 124 yards in only four carries, which produced four touchdowns. Collin Butler carried twice for 56 yards and one touchdown. Antwann Bassett had three carries for 69 yards and two scores, and Lamarus Penning rushed for 12 yards.

January Davis had one carry for 50 yards, and Jodee Pigg gained 12 yards on four carries. Also running the ball was Josh Dum, who

carried eight times for 38 yards and one score, while Jordan Evans added 14 yards for the Broncos.

Joining Hatley in the Broncos' defensive stand was Robert McGuire, who racked up eight tackles and one caused fumble, Jordan Hernandez with eight tackles, and Jamal Butler with six tackles and on QB sack. Cutter Goodpasture had six tackles and a sack, Ivan Gonzalez had five tackles, Zane Steathen grabbed five tackles, and Evans had three tackles and one sack.

The Broncos will resume their district schedule on Friday night at home against Stratford beginning at 7:00 p.m.

## Broncos, Colts compete well in Canyon

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon's Kenny Overstreet is running meets and gearing up for the District Cross Country meet next week.

His latest meet was in Canyon last weekend where he finished in the top 10 with a fifth-place finish at 17:30.50. Overstreet was a little more than a minute off the first-place time.

Britton Cottrell finished 80th with a time of 21:47.67, and Devin Mays was 151st with a time of 21:59.

The Colts finished sixth as a team and had seven runners in the meet. Darius McDaniel crossed the line first for the Colts in 13th place with a time of 12:23.

Bryce Williams was close on his heels with a personal best time of

13:20 for 43rd place. John Weather finished 77th with a time of 14:07, and Kaleb Bowlin was 88th at 14:08. Jaxan McAnear came in 80th with a time of 14:28. Reagan Wade was 110th at 15:18, and Riley Wade was 124th with a time of 15:51.

The Broncos and Colts will be in action October 12 at WTAMU in Canyon.

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**Concert Association****Welcomes Star Violinist**

By M. Shane Harrell, Community Concerts President

Several hundred of Plainview Community Concerts' patrons celebrated the opening of the association's 75th "jubilee season" about a month ago with a special tribute to the Beach Boys. The momentum continues on Thursday, October 10, and features rock violinist Adam DeGraff, the next in PCC's all-star line-up.

DeGraff is an accomplished violinist, composer, producer, educator, and farmer from Lewisburg, WV. He spent the first part of his career as a first-chair, professional orchestral musician. In the years following, DeGraff has been experimenting with rock violin, live looping, and alternative music education.

Concerts president Shane Harrell explained, "Adam is a versatile one-man band. Using just a violin and a touch of techno-wizardry, he can create a symphony of sound all by himself. Witnessing these compositions come to life before one's eyes offers concert-goers a truly unique experience."

Harrell continued, "Our patrons often challenge us to show them something new and to keep the entertainment fresh and lively. Adam's energy and skill as a musician fits the bill perfectly."

Millions of online fans catapulted DeGraff into the realm of entertainment for Fortune 500 companies and U.S. presidents, along with a handful of senators, governors, and NFL halftime shows.

DeGraff is best known as one of the most intricate live-looping violinists in the world. Each sound the audience hears is created live on stage, instantly recorded, layered, and looped back in real time without the use of any pre-recorded tracks. For DeGraff, it's all about living and playing in the now.

Community Concerts' productions are staged at Harrell Auditorium on the Wayland Baptist University Plainview campus at 7th Street and Ulises. The doors will open at 6 o'clock p.m. with the performance to follow at 7.

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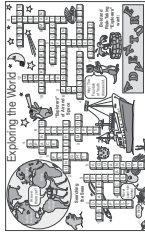
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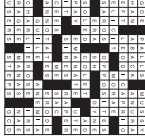
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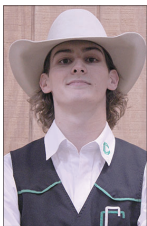
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Keene Justesen



Riffin Smith



Cole Franks



Justin Opatry

## CC Men's Team earns top spot

The Clarendon College Men's Team emerged victorious by earning 530 team points and the top spot in the Southwest Region standings when the dust had settled in the arena at this past weekend's college rodeo hosted by Vernon College.

The performance helped bolster Clarendon to the number one ranking in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southwest Regional Standings for this week.

CC team members earning points in the bareback riding were Cole Franks who placed second in the long round, third in the short round and third overall while Justin Opatry placed 8/9th in the long round, second in the short round, and

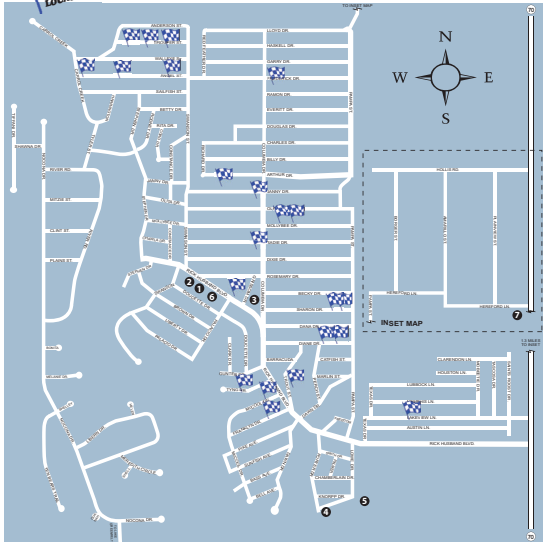
fourth in the average.

In the saddle bronc riding, Riffin Smith brought home the championship for the second week in a row by placing second in the long round, first in the short round, and first in the average.

Also in this event, Keene Justesen placed fifth in the long round, third in the short round, and third in the average while Franks placed fourth in the long round and fifth in the average. Top points came for the team as Franks with 180 points while Smith earned 170, Justesen had 100, and Opatry gathered 80 points.

The team will travel to Canadian this week where Frank Phillips College will be the host team.

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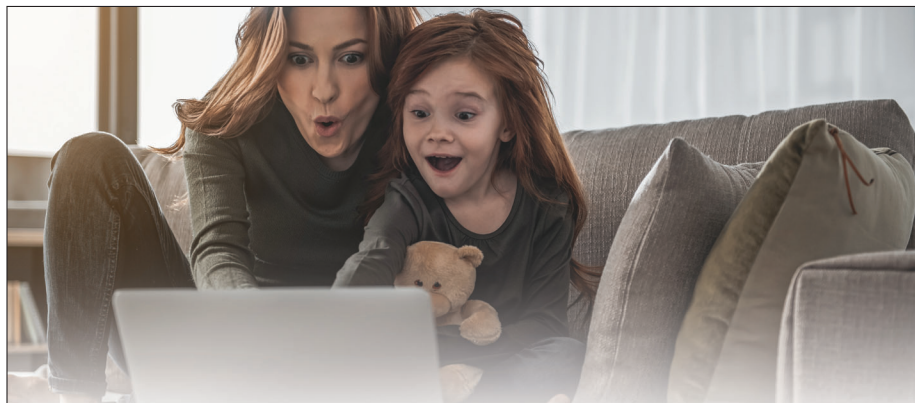
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