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

Local sales taxes surge in February

Local sales tax revenues posted strong gains this month bolstered by Christmas sales.

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed \$45,914.54 to the City of Clarendon for its February allocation, a 15.57 percent increase over the same period in 2019. The city's calendar year-to-date figure is now 6.06 percent ahead at \$75,435.35.

Hedley was up 40.07 percent at \$1,479.97 for February and up 38.58 percent for the year-to-date at \$1,974.52.

Howardwick's allocation of \$1,607.54 was a 31.37 percent gain, bringing that city's year-to-date total up 31.37 percent at \$2,916.96.

Statewide, Hegar distributed \$1.04 billion in local sales tax allocations for February, 9.4 percent more than in February 2019.

These allocations are based on sales made in December by businesses that report tax monthly; October, November and December sales by quarterly filers; and 2019 sales by businesses that report tax annually. Christmas shopping that typically occurs in November was shifted into December due to the relatively late date of Thanksgiving 2019, helping make this month's allocations substantially higher than in previous months, a trend that is not expected to continue.

Farm bill meeting to be held Feb. 24

A multi-purpose meeting to address the farm bill, estate planning and auxin training is being hosted Feb. 24 by the Hutchinson and Hansford county offices of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

The program will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the AgriLife Extension office for Hansford County, 221 Main St., Spearman. The fee is \$10, whether attending just the morning or afternoon auxin training or both. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude with the auxin training after lunch.

For more information, contact AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agents Kristy Slough at 806-878-4026 or klsloough@ag.tamu.edu.

Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, Amarillo, will discuss the farm bill, followed by Tiffany Dowell Lashmet, AgriLife Extension agriculture law specialist, Amarillo, who will provide information on estate planning for farmers and ranchers.

Lunch will be sponsored by the Texas Corn Producers and followed by the auxin training, presented by Slough and Whitley.

All applicators of auxin in 2020 must be trained. Licensed private or commercial applicators are the only ones who can apply auxin products. Paraquat training must be taken online in 2020.

One Texas Department of Agriculture laws and regulations continuing education unit will be provided for those attending the afternoon session.



Clarendon Chamber of Commerce honorees last Thursday were Man of the Decade Roger Estlack, Clarendon Young Woman of the Year Mattee Johnson, Woman of the Year Jenny McIntosh, Clarendon Young Man of the Year Trent Smith, Saints' Roost Award winner Valorie Ashcraft, Hedley Young Man of the Year Collin Monroe, Man of the Year Morris Crump, Hedley Young Woman of the Year Perla Carreon, and Business of the Year Best Western Plus Red River Inn owner Steve Hall.

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Ashcraft wins top Chamber honor McIntosh, Crump named Woman, Man of 2019

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce recognized Valorie Ashcraft with the 2019 Saints' Roost Award for her lifetime of service and commitment to the community during the annual Chamber Awards Banquet last Thursday, February 13.

Man of the Year honors went to Morris Crump, and Jenny McIntosh was named the Woman of the Year. Best Western Plus Red River Inn was named the Business of the Year, and Roger Estlack was named the Man of the Decade.

The Saints' Roost Award is the highest honor given annually by the Chamber to recognize a lifetime of volunteering and community service.

Ashcraft was recognized for her many years of service as a member and officer of the Saints' Roost Museum Board, where she works tirelessly for the annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff and annual Museum Christmas Party; and her service to Clarendon High School and the First Baptist Church as a pianist. She has from a young age played the church piano and organ and provided accompaniment for numerous graduations, weddings, memorials, and pianos. CHS students have also relied on her accompaniment in UIL Vocal events. As a member of the Courthouse Lighting Committee, she helps decorate the courthouse square for the holidays, and many youth have been blessed by her volunteer work through the Mustard Seed, Unashamed Youth, and Clarendon College ministries.

The Man of the Year for 2019 is Morris Crump, who made his living in agriculture from pulling cotton by hand to hauling hay to shoeing horses to ranch work. Last year,

Crump took on the part time job of caring for Clarendon's Prospect Park, but he went far beyond his 30-hour work schedule, going by on his days off and weekends to make sure trash and tree limbs or anything that might hurt children were picked up. He put rocks in buckets, so the lawnmower wouldn't throw them, and children even started helping him with caring for the park. Throughout the summer heat, he enjoyed working to make the park a safe and pretty place for everyone to enjoy.

Jenny McIntosh was named the Woman of the Year for 2019 for her community involvement. In addition to her work as a part time junior high teacher and fitness coach, she leads a children's Move-and-Groove class that meets every other week at the library. On Wednesday evenings, she leads a class in the Mustard Seed Ministry, and on Fridays she started a moms' group for mothers of toddlers that meets twice a month.

The Chamber of Commerce named Best Western Plus Red River Inn as its Business of the Year. Hotel owner Steve Hall provides Clarendon with a beautiful location for folks attending family reunions and special events as well as a great overnight stop for travelers. His employees strive to make each guest feel important, and Hall leads by example, having grown up in the hotel business. Hall serves on with the Lions Club and on the Clarendon Economic Development Board. Every day, hotel employees refer guests to local businesses for a wide range of services and encourage them to visit local tourist attractions, and the hotel makes its own significant contribution through

property taxes, payroll, and the collection of Hotel Occupancy Taxes (HOT), which are used to promote tourism to our community. The Red River Inn collects 87 percent of the city's HOT funds, which have been used to help Bring Back the Mulkey as well as fund events such as the chuckwagon cookoff, the Saints' Roost Celebration, the arts festival and many others.

This year the Chamber also presented a unique award, naming Roger Estlack as its Man of the Decade for 2010-2019 for going above and beyond for the Chamber and the community. Estlack worked for more than 15 years on the Mulkey Theatre project, helping to secure funding, at times overseeing construction, and now volunteering with his family to help operate the theatre. As a member of the Clarendon Economic Development Board he was integral in developing façade grants, securing funding for quality of life projects, and supporting local tourism and historic preservation initiatives. Estlack is the immediate past president of the Chamber and led the way to reorganize the Chamber, which had a rebirth and growth during his time on the board. He is a past Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge, is secretary of the Lions Club, is a member of the Al Morrah Shrine Club, and is the Cubmaster of Pack 437. He and his two children are the fourth and fifth generations of their family to cover the news at THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, which has won regional, state, and national awards for its work to expose corruption, help right wrongs, fight for improvements, and keep a finger on the pulse of the community. He has served as the past president of the

Panhandle Press Association and West Texas Press Association and is currently the PPA secretary and a member of the Texas Press Association board.

The Chamber also recognized outstanding youth from Clarendon and Hedley.

The Young Man of the Year from Clarendon is Trenton Smith. Trent is an Eagle Scout, president of the Student Council, secretary of the Senior Class, a member of the National Honor Society, a UIL regional qualifier in Math, and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He enjoys helping around the school and community and is a member of the SHAC committee, has helped clean the highway and cemetery and decorate the courthouse for Christmas. He's also helped with the veterans, the school board, the chuckwagon cookoff, and canned food drives. He plans to graduate from Clarendon College with an Associate's Degree in May before he graduates from high school and he intends to pursue a mechanical engineering degree from West Texas A&M University.

Collin Monroe is the Young Man of the Year from Hedley and has been very active in many athletic and UIL events. He has participated in basketball, football, tennis, and golf and received the Fighting Heart Award for football in 2018. He also runs cross country and track and has qualified for regional in both sports. As a UIL participant in several events, he has advanced to the regional level three years in a row. He is a member of the NHS and volunteers with multiple organizations. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church in

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CC, CISD H'wick to hold votes

The Clarendon College District will join the Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District, and the City of Howardwick in holding elections this spring after additional candidates filed to run last week.

With three seats available on the CC Board of Regents, voters have six candidates to choose from on the ballot. Incumbents Darlene Spier and Carey Wann are joined in the race by Guy Ellis, Chris Matthews, Jim Shelton, and Debbie Thompson. One seat on the board is currently vacant following the November resignation of Bill Sansing.

Howardwick also has six people running for three city council seats. Terms of Aldermen Mary Grady and Marietta Baird are seeking re-election, and challengers are Shelly Chavira, Terry Barnes, Jeremy Kindle, and Jada Murray. Alderman Johnny Hubbard did not file for re-election.

Clarendon CISD's Board of Trustees has two positions available this year. Incumbent Renee Mott has filed for re-election, and Kyle Davis and Chrisi Tucek are also running. Trustee Weldon Sears is not running for another term.

Filing closed last Friday, February 14, with four other local governments lacking enough candidates to warrant elections. The City of Clarendon, the Donley County Hospital District, the City of Hedley, and the Hedley Consolidated Independent School District are all expected to cancel their May elections.

At the City of Clarendon, Aldermen John Lockhart, Larry Jeffers, and Eulaine McIntosh all filed for re-election and drew no opposition.

All incumbents at the City of Hedley have filed to run. Mayor Carrie Butler and Aldermen Dustin Shatswell and Danny Russell are all unopposed.

At the Donley County Hospital District, all four incumbent members of the Board of Directors filed for re-election without challenge. Those directors are Jan Farris – Place 4, Nikki Adams – Place 5, Mark C. White – Place 6, and Lori Howard – Place 7.

The Hedley ISD Board of Trustees will actually have to appoint someone to fill out its board. With three seats up this year, incumbents Troy Monroe and Cindy Lambert will return to their seats, but incumbent Susan Cosby did not file.

Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 2, 2020.

Early voting underway for 2020 primary

Early voting is now underway to determine the Democrats and Republicans who will advance to the General Election in November.

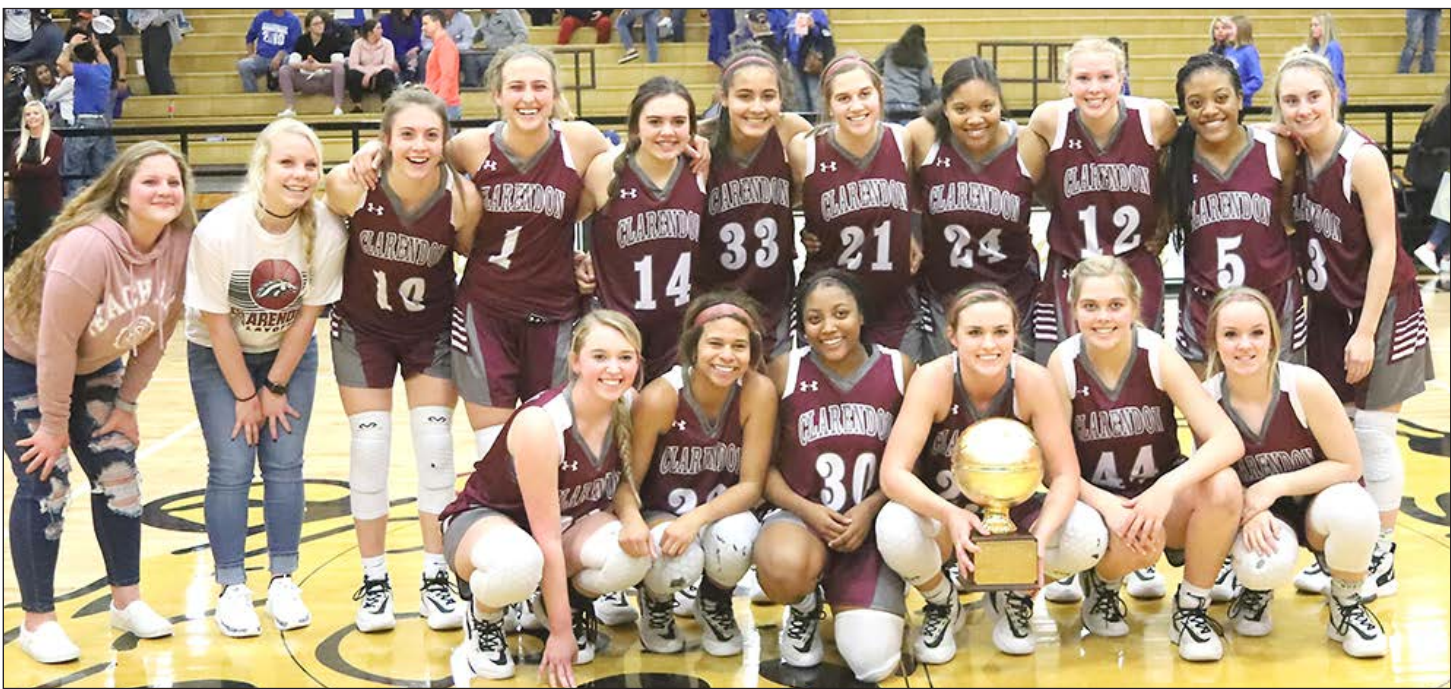
Voters can cast early ballots by personal appearance at the Donley County Courthouse Annex through Friday, February 28. Election Day will be Tuesday, March 3, 2020.

Three races of local interest are the Precinct 3 Commissioner's position, the 100th Judicial District Attorney's race, and a more than a dozen people seeking to succeed Clarendon's Mac Thornberry to represent the 13th Texas Congressional District.

Donley County Commissioner Andy Wheatly is seeking re-election to his Precinct 3 seat and faces a challenge in the Republican Primary from Neil Koetting.

District Attorney Luke Inman also has an opponent this year from fellow Republican Bryan Denham.

For information about the primary election, visit <https://my.lwv.org/texas/election-information>.



Bi-District Champions

The Clarendon Lady Broncos won the Bi-District Championship Monday night with a victory over Stratford. The details of Clarendon's next playoff game had not been determined by press time. Visit Facebook.com/TheEnterprise or ClarendonLive.com for playoff information.

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How Reagan won in New Hampshire

By Doug Bandow, Cato Institute

Despite a lackluster record, as 1980 dawned President Jimmy Carter led a baker’s dozen of Republican candidates in the polls. Before the year ended, he would be swept from office. The New Hampshire vote 40 years ago proved critical.

I joined the Reagan presidential campaign out of law school. After taking the bar exam in July 1979, I drove down from the Bay Area to Los Angeles. I found a studio apartment a block from the beach in Santa Monica and worked at the Reagan for President headquarters on Airport Boulevard, appropriately near the airport. I worked for Martin Anderson, the former Nixon policy aide and Hoover Institution scholar who was candidate Ronald Reagan’s domestic policy adviser. I wrote issue papers, statements, and speeches and traveled with the campaign.

Reagan was the front-runner, which made him the target of a diverse field, including former Texas Gov. John Connally, Illinois congressmen John Anderson and Phil Crane, and former CIA Director George H. W. Bush. Reagan originally entrusted his political fortunes to John Sears, the Nixon confidante and political strategist who managed Reagan’s 1976 primary challenge against President Gerald Ford.

Presidential winners often are forged in the heat of primary elections.

Sears presented a moderate Reagan and organized what staffers called “the Rose Garden without the Rose Garden campaign.” That is, the Governor, as we called him, acted like he was president and held himself apart from the other GOP candidates. He even skipped a debate held in Iowa.

The result was political disaster: Reagan was attacked as both arrogant and feeble. He narrowly lost the Iowa caucus vote to Bush. Reagan’s candidacy was at risk as Bush claimed ownership of “Big Mo.”

Blame focused on Sears, who had systematically pushed out Reagan’s more trusted and conservative advisers, including my boss. I then reported to Ed Meese, but he also became a target of Sears. But personnel matters took a back seat to saving the campaign.

Then there were five weeks rather than just one week between the Iowa and New Hampshire contests. Reagan immediately flew to New Hampshire and barnstormed the state. He went from morning to night, seemingly ageless while wearing out his staff (lucky for me, a colleague and I alternated on tour). Highlighting his comeback was the debate the Reagan campaign underwrote, at which the moderator attempted to silence him. The Governor’s dramatic response, “I am paying for this microphone,” essentially finished off the candidacy of Bush, who sat silent as the other Republican candidates stood by hoping to join the proceedings.

Reagan’s success compares dramatically to Joe Biden’s failure. The Governor used the campaign to dispel claims he was too old, connect with stubbornly independent New Hampshire voters, and make a compelling case for his optimistic vision for America. On February 26, Reagan won half of the votes, more than twice Bush’s total. That night, he fired Sears, after which Martin Anderson and other fired staffers returned to the campaign.

Bush’s “Big Mo” deserted him as Reagan took charge. A week later, the two candidates split Massachusetts and Vermont (Reagan won the latter), after which Reagan took South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Illinois. Bush carried his (new) home state of Connecticut. Next came Reagan victories in Kansas, Wisconsin, and Louisiana.

Bush won Pennsylvania, and Reagan took Texas, Bush’s (old) home state. Then Bush gained Washington, D.C., after which Reagan ran off victories in Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland, and Nebraska. Bush’s last victory came in Michigan, after which he dropped out and endorsed Reagan. The remaining states were big Reagan wins, the political equivalent of the Roman Empire’s triumph or victory parade for military conquerors. June 3 wrapped up the primary season with nine contests, highlighted by Reagan’s home state of California.

Still, the general election was no cakewalk. At the convention, the campaign narrowly avoided pressure to create a “co-presidency” by adding former President Gerald Ford as the vice-presidential nominee. The general election featured Reagan gaffes, pervasive media bias, barely disguised Carter vitriol, Anderson’s unpredictable third-party candidacy, and a risk-it-all single debate. The latter occurred on October 28, a week before the vote.

There were hopeful signs of victory early on, such as strong blue-collar support from “Reagan Democrats.” Even television cameramen, as opposed to producers, were on our side, warning us of negative stories in development. Reagan also retained strong support from GOP moderates: Anderson’s backing steadily slipped during the campaign. The Governor really was the “great communicator,” making a case to the common voter and using humor to slice and dice his opponents.

Reagan clinched his case at the debate. The avuncular, even grandfatherly, Reagan dispelled fears that he would be a mad bomber, triggering a global holocaust with the Soviet Union. He disarmed Carter’s attack on the Governor’s Medicare position with a casual “There you go again.” And he brought the campaign back to basics when he concluded with the brutally effective “Are you better off than you were four years ago?” The majority of Americans answered not just no, but hell no.

Politics is ever unpredictable. Presidential winners often are forged in the heat of primary elections. Forty years ago, New Hampshire made Ronald Reagan the Republican nominee and president. So far the Democrats look to be less fortunate in 2020. But we will have to wait and see if the state makes a similarly formidable Democratic presidential candidate in November.

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A most timely piece of scripture

The tale unleashed in this space this day is difficult to categorize. Some will say it is typical of “fake news”; others will insist that it best “fits” somewhere in the dizzy, digital world of social media.

This column reminds me of the line TV’s long-running series, *Hee Haw*, tossed at viewers regularly: “I hate to repeat gossip, but don’t know what else to do with it.”

I’m turning a blind eye to names, places and situations, but the story is being shared gleefully by folks who still enjoy jokes. In this piece, I acknowledge that the account is wrapped in the blankets of what might have been. I’ve been a member of this “what if” group since Hector was in “puppyhood,” half expecting one day to receive a statement asking me to pay past due membership dues if I expect to regain full reinstatement. Okay, so here’s the story....

She’s a church-going, self-proclaimed, Bible-believing “little old lady” who has always attended church services “whenever the door’s been open.” We’ll call her “LOL” for short. (She admits that she’s “several pounds north of “little,” but unquestionably qualifies for membership in the “old” category.) LOL frequently jokes that she qualified for senior citizen status when gasoline sold for 75 cents a gallon, and remembers when “the Dead Sea was just sick.”

She remains a full participant in Sunday school, frequently thrust into organizing “socials,” including annual Super Bowl get-togethers.

This year, she was still in charge of planning the event, but class members voted to meet in another home, particularly since LOL’s husband of some 70 years had “passed away” several months earlier....

Hubby would have been pleased, she thought, since the class planned to honor his memory as members scarfed down Doritos and other TV foodstuff promoted during THE GAME. Fearing the half-time “entertainment” might get out of hand, she and other “women folk” retreated to the kitchen for a “scripture memory” contest. LOL wanted to make sure that she and other ladies were not subjected to whatever “improper halftime programming that likely would include planned wardrobe malfunctions.” The men were invited, too, but they failed to join them in retreating to the kitchen. Guys knew their “plows would be cleaned” in scripture competition, and they didn’t want to miss a Super Bowl moment.

The ladies became scripturally engaged, finally returning to the den midway in the fourth quarter.

LOL barely noticed the excitement of the final minutes, intent on savoring her own “big win” in the “scripture scuffle.” She successfully recited Acts 2:38, all 34 words from the King James version, described by class members as “the real Bible.”...

On her way home, she pondered



the idle american
by don newbury

Acts 2:38, and its emphasis on the importance of repentance. Little did she know how much the scripture would help her moments later.

Upon entering her den, she was face-to-face with a burglar who already had raided her jewelry box, its contents rattling around in a pillow case. What to do? With a mighty yell, she screamed, “ACTS 2:38!”

The holy rant seemed to disarm the looter. He fell to his knees, begging forgiveness and insisting to call the police himself....

Soon, the officers arrived. The burglar was handcuffed, ready to go to the “hoosecow.” (Before you ask, I did have to resort to the dictionary for spelling assistance, and to make sure the term means “jail.”)

As they departed, an officer asked the culprit why he surrendered so willingly. “The heist could have worked if I’d arrived earlier and if my hearing had been better,” the burglar moaned. “When she screamed ‘Acts: 2:38,’ I thought she said she “had an axe and two .38s. I knew I didn’t have a chance against such weapons.”

Master storyteller Zig Ziglar loved this yarn, including it in many speeches. It’s said that he usually started laughing before he could get the punch line out.....

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Strumming, writing, and painting

I heard that Bob Haydon was a fantastic banjo player so I went to interview him at his home in Winnsboro. I found out he is much more than a banjo player with a gold record, singles and albums on the charts and a worldwide audience. He has written 3 books (murder mysteries) and paints in the Taos style of art. I recorded him playing his banjo. it was like hearing a performance in Carnegie Hall. His fingers flew up and down the instrument and produced some amazing music.

Bob was born in Kensington, Maryland and his family moved to Dallas when he was in his early teens. He attended Saint Marks School and met a classmate named Steve Miller who told Bob he played guitar. Bob said he played, too and they hit it off. The formed a band called The Marksmen and played for high school and college dances all over Texas and Oklahoma. “We weren’t playing Top 40,” says Bob. “We were playing the stuff that Steve was brought up on. It was Blues, but it was Rock and Roll Blues. The kids hadn’t heard it and they loved dancing to it.”

They played for a teenage style show at Neiman Marcus and the National Cheer Leaders Convention at SMU. Not bad for a bunch of 14 year olds. “We were booked solid and played all over the place. We were playing at a frat party in Oklahoma at about 4 AM and I looked over at Steve and said ‘this is it, isn’t it.’ He said ‘yep, this is it. This is what we want to do.’” Bob’s music career just zoomed. Besides playing with Steve Miller he toured with the Beach Boys. His bluegrass album Collage earned him honors. For 12 years he was art director for the largest yearbook publishing company.

Bob admits he wasn’t a good student in high school. “I was too busy being a musician. I wanted to be a Rock and Roll star and didn’t have time for school. I made Ds, Es and Fs. I finally wore out the teachers and graduated from Highland Park High School when I was 21 years old. They were running



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out of classes to give me.”

Then he found out he could draw, something he enjoyed doing. He went to a 2-year school in Dallas for a while, taking English, History and 2 art courses. He got As in art but barely passed the others. His father, recognizing his son’s talent, urged him to go to SMU. “I passed the entrance exam and took only art courses the first semester. They gave me a partial scholarship for the second semester. After that they gave me a full scholarship, but I had to take all those other courses. I did good, learned how to study and do things the right way and ended up with a 3.7 grade point average during my 4 years at SMU.”

He got interested in southwest art in 1969 when he and his wife went to Taos for a vacation. “I loved it and so did my wife. Just the feel of the place. When we got thee we met another couple who were hippies. They invited us to dinner and during the meal we noticed that there was something funny about the food. The more we ate the happier we got. We never did ask them what they did but there was something in that food I can tell you that.”

Celebrating a great Chamber event

This year’s Chamber of Commerce banquet was a festive celebration of the businesses and people of Donley County. The Chamber received a large number of nominations for our Man and Woman of the Year and for the Saints’ Roost Award. All of the recipients received multiple nominations. It was great for the people of Donley County to take the time to send in so many nominations, as we had a lot of great nominations this year.

The Chamber would like to thank

our community a better place to live. His efforts to modernize the Chamber and his persistent efforts for over a decade to get the Mulkey open are greatly appreciated by all the residents.

Thanks to all who attended and to all of our members and event supporters. Remember to please spend your dollars locally whenever there is a choice.

Bob Weiss,
Chamber Manager

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Informational breakfast for Pantex workers

AMARILLO – Current and former Pantex Plant workers are invited to a free informational breakfast, hosted by Nuclear Care Partners, to learn how to maximize the financial and medical benefits they may qualify for through the Department of Labor’s EEOICPA.

Workers who are awarded benefits through the EEOICPA will receive a medical benefits “white card”, which can cover a wide variety of services related to their qualifying illness including: Doctor’s Visits and Copays; Medical Treatment; Travel for Medical; Treatment; Durable Medical Equipment (i.e. wheelchairs, walkers, etc.); In-Home Care; Prescribed Medications; and more.

This free NCP & Co. Breakfast serves to educate current and former Pantex workers about the benefits available to them through the EEOICPA, help them determine if they qualify, and learn how to get the most out of their benefits.

NCP & Co. Breakfast will take place on Wednesday, March 11, at 9:00 a.m. at Belmar Bakery located at 3325 Bell Street in Amarillo. To RSVP, call 806-310-4036.

“We want to help workers get the most out of their benefits,” said Kelli Tiffin, EEOICPA Benefits Specialist with Nuclear Care Partners. “Many are unfamiliar with what exactly can be covered by their white card, and we’re here to help them discover how to maximize their benefits.”

American Cultural Exchanges Service looking for hosts

American Cultural Exchange Service, a small Dedicated educational exchange organization designated by the U.S. Department of State to administer the high school exchange program, is asking American Married Families/Single Families, Single Adults or Retirees to consider hosting an international high school student for a semester or the whole term 2020 - 2021.

The students do not require his/her own room, have ample spending monies for their personal needs, complete medical coverage and will help with household chores. These students come from Japan, Thailand, China, Asia, South America and Europe.

This is the best time for the selection of your boy/girl of the country of your choice. For those who are interested in this once in a lifetime opportunity of great treasured moments, please call Kevin Foster, your local area coordinator immediately at 1-806-335-5857 for more information or call the ACES National Office at 1-800-661-2237 or visit us at www.ExploreTheWorld.org.

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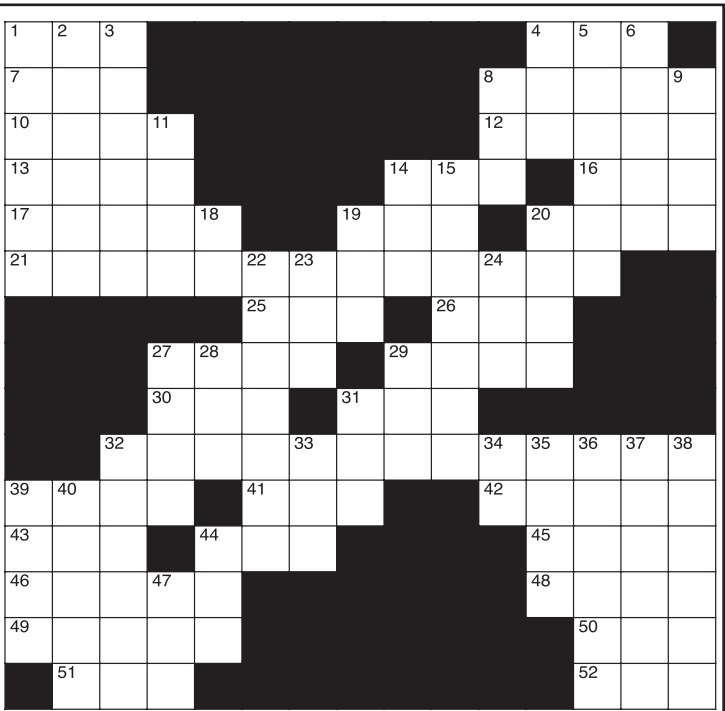
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1. Expression of disgust

4. A place to unwind

7. A type of cooking range

8. Grasp tightly

10. Sea eagles

12. Carb dish

13. Late-night host

14. Revolutions per minute

16. Indicates odd or erroneous

17. FDR’s military chief of staff

19. Swiss river

20. Norwegian district and river

21. A form of motivation

25. Car mechanics group

26. Once a must-have home theater accessory

27. Broken branch

29. Apple and pumpkin are two

30. Skeletal muscle

31. Small Eurasian deer

32. Tight-lipped fellow

39. Comes after a cut

41. A place one lives

42. Cognizant of

43. Albanian monetary unit

44. Carrot’s partner

45. Famed garden

46. Chilean seaport

48. Days (Spanish)

49. Sudden anxiety

50. 100 square meters

51. A type of beer

52. French/Belgian river

CLUES DOWN

1. Spanish dish

2. Concurs

3. ___ and her sisters

4. Patti Hearst’s captors

5. Used to refer to cited works

6. A state of excited movement

8. Advertising term (abbr.)

9. Nocturnal S. American rodent

11. New York art district

14. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!

15. Pre-release viewing

18. Northwestern Canadian territory (abbr.)

19. Consumed

20. Falters

22. Radioactive form of an element

23. Catch a wrongdoer

24. Breeze through

27. Thick piece of something

28. Yellowish-brown color

29. “The Raven” poet

31. Rural free delivery (abbr.)

32. Creating

33. Supervises flying

34. Northwestern state

35. Was obligated to repay

36. Diverging in lines from a common center

37. Bleak

38. We all have them

39. Hit with the palm of one’s hand

40. Sea that’s part of the western Pacific

44. Political action committee

47. Famed Spanish soldier El ___

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Lady Broncos • Childress • Away • 4:00 p.m.

February 27 & 29
Lady Broncos • Hale Center Tournament

February 28
Broncos • Childress • Home • 4:00 p.m.

March 3
Broncos • Ralls • Away • 4:30 p.m.

March 6 & 7
Broncos • Childress Tournament

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Menus

February 24 - 28
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Vegetable soup, Santa Fe chicken, oven browned potatoes, wheat bread/crackers, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, vanilla pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Breaded chicken tenders, potato wedges, peas & carrots, strawberries/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Riblets, potato salad, black eyed peas, cornbread, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Lasagna, mixed salad, garlic bread, steamed broccoli, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Turkey pot pie, whole wheat roll, margarine, seasoned corn, tossed salad w/dressing, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meat loaf/tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Vegetables beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad, w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast cookie, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast crackers, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Donut, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Pig in a blanket, sweet potatoes, corn, fruit, milk
Tues: Crispy tacos, beans, garnish, veggie cup, milk.
Wed: Ravioli, mixed veggies, roll, dessert, fruit, milk.
Thurs: Pizza, oven fries, carrots, snowball salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pilled pork sandwich, okra, cole-slaw, dessert, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sausage, egg, & cheese biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, sweet fries, gravy, green beans, peaches, milk.
Tues: Quesadilla, beans, salad, apricots, milk.
Wed: Tenders, fries, corn, pears, milk.
Thurs: Spaghetti, breadsticks, salad, carrots, apples, milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe, fries, veggie cup, grapes, milk.



Pool progress
Clarendon city employees John Molder, David Dockery, and Albert Araujo visit with contractor Lindal Francis Tuesday afternoon about the ongoing work at the Clarendon Aquatics Center where walls are now going up on the bathhouse and concession building.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Inspector General Announces National “Slam the Scam” Day

The Inspector General for the Social Security Administration, Gail S. Ennis, is designating Thursday, March 5, 2020 as National “Slam the Scam” Day, to raise public awareness of government imposter telephone scams across the United States.

These pervasive scams – in which callers pretend to be government employees to mislead victims into providing personal information or making payments – have become a scourge on the American public. The Federal Trade Commission recently reported victims lost nearly \$153 million to government imposter scams in just fiscal year 2019. Social Security-related scams in particular have skyrocketed over the past year to become the #1 type of consumer fraud reported to the Federal Trade Commission and the Social Security Administration.

To combat these scams, the Social Security Administration and

its OIG have undertaken a public outreach campaign to educate the public so they will know how to identify these scam calls. We want the public to know SSA will never:

- Tell you that your Social Security number has been suspended, or offer to increase your benefits or resolve an identity theft issue for a fee.
- Call to threaten you with arrest or legal action if you do not immediately pay a debt, fine, or fee.
- Request immediate payment via gift cards, cash, wire transfers, or internet currency like Bitcoin.
- Demand secrecy from you in handling a Social Security-related problem, or tell you to make up a story to tell your friends, family, or store/bank employees.

The Social Security Office of the Inspector General (OIG) is engaging other Federal agencies and the private sector to promote a

National “Slam the Scam Day” as a National Consumer Protection Week initiative. On March 5, we plan to participate in a USA.gov-hosted Twitter chat, and a Facebook Live event at Social Security. We want to warn all Americans to hang up on all government imposters, and ask them to spread the word to family and friends.

“Awareness is our best hope to thwart the scammers,” said Inspector General Ennis. “Tell your friends and family about these scams and report them to us when you receive them, but most importantly, just hang up and ignore the calls.”

We encourage the public to report Social Security scams online at <https://oig.ssa.gov>. IRS imposter scams can be reported to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration, and other government imposter scams to the Federal Trade Commission.

Bulldogs beat NMJC

The Clarendon College Bulldogs have improved their conference record to 11-2 after two victories recently.

The CC men defeated Frank Phillips College on the road in Borger last Thursday, 97-84. Clarendon led 48-42 at the half before extending their lead in the second period.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were: Esahia Nyiwe 24, Michael Underwood 14, Russell Harrison 13, Emmanuel Gatkek 11, Jokrol Pal 9, Mark-Anthony McReed 9, Elijah Gonzales 6, Dimitar Pandev 4, Donchevell Nugent 3, Kobi Johnson 2, and Da’Vantre Vitor 2.

Clarendon also defeated New Mexico Junior College Monday night, 86-69 with scoring from Harrison 23, Pal 22, Nugent 12, Emmanuel Gatkek 8, Nyiwe 7, Vitor 7, Gonzales 5, Underwood 1, and McReed 1.

CC is ranked No. 1 in the

WJCAC this week and No. 11 in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The Lady Bulldogs led Frank Phillips at the half Monday, 40-27, but a strong second half by FPC caused Clarendon to lose that match up, 72-27. Scoring for the Clarendon women were Taylor Sparks 22, Carria Smith 15, Jayla Johnson 15, Jade Nails 8, Mahogany Nails 6, Oliva Shannon 3, Jess Myers 2, Kelzie Orr 1.

The ladies also fell to NMJC Monday night, 52-74. Scoring were Johnson 15, Myers 9, LyTia Flowers 7, Smith 6, Orr 5, Shannon 4, M. Nails 3, and Jaclynn Black 3.

Clarendon College basketball teams will be on the road this Thursday at Odessa College and then will be at home next Monday against Midland College with the women playing at 5:45 and the men playing at 7:30 p.m.



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Obituaries

Louis

Kathryn Jane't-N'Daea Louis, 20, of Clarendon passed away Saturday, February 8, 2020 in Amarillo.



Louis

Services were held on Saturday, February 15, 2020, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

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

Kat was born November 1, 1999, in Pampa to Linda Robertson and Joel Keary Louis. She grew up in Clarendon, was a 2018 graduate of Clarendon High School, and was attending Clarendon College. Kat

was always the loudest, brightest spirit in a room even in a small town like ours. She managed to touch the lives of so many people. From friends to family or co-workers, her energy could be felt even when she is not in the room.

It will be difficult, but these are the times when we should reminisce about all of the great memories she gifted us with. Holding on to the best moments she left us with will carry us into a tomorrow that won't hurt as much as today. Her graduating, going to college, trips with her family or friends. These are the wonderful milestones through Kat's life that should be celebrated in her honor.

Though not nearly long enough, Kat lived a great life. A RICH LIFE! Not in monetary value, but in love and friendship. She got to love and be loved and that is all we can be grateful for in preparing her for her next steps in her journey to everlasting peace.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her father, Joel "PeeWee" Louis of Clarendon; her mother, Linda Robertson of Amarillo; her step parents, Chevon Dunn of Houston and Christopher Evans of Amarillo; six sisters, Tabisha Dunn of Houston, Tyamblae Louis of Houston, Staci Thomas of Amarillo, Shannon Thomas of Amarillo, Rihanna Evans of Amarillo, and Latifah Evans of Kileen; three brothers, Christopher Evans, Jr. of Amarillo, Quin Evans of Amarillo, and Donte Evans of Kileen; her grandparents, Barbara Ann Rodgers of Longview, Larry and Betty Robertson of Washburn, and John L. Louis of Clarendon; her great grandmother, Bobbie Ruth Louis of Clarendon; her uncle, Kemp Louis of Eules; her aunt, Nikola Louis of Longview; and many other aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Sheriff's Report

February 10, 2020
8:18 a.m. - Deputy met with caller at Sheriff's Office
5:58 p.m. - EMS to call at 1400 block W. 8th

February 11, 2020
1:08 p.m. - Deputy met with caller at Sheriff's Office
4:21 p.m. - EMS to call at 600 block S. Parks
5:38 p.m. - Deputy to call at 500 block S. Sully
7:06 p.m. - Deputy to call at Hedley Rest area
10:57 p.m. - Deputy to call at 8th and Leroy

February 12, 2020
10:00 a.m. - Deputy to call at Dollar General
1:44 p.m. - EMS to call at 500

block S. Bugbee
2:16 p.m. - Deputy met caller at Sheriff's Office
6:10 p.m. - EMS to call

February 13, 2020
4:42 a.m. - EMS to call at 10 Medical Drive
7:00 a.m. - Deputy to call just east of Clarendon
11:19 a.m. - Multi agency response to fire WB 287 east of county road 23
2:23 p.m. - EMS to call at 10 Medical Drive

February 14, 2020
10:35 a.m. - EMS to call on Medical Drive
5:47 p.m. - EMS to call at 700 block E. Burkhead
7:59 p.m. - EMS to call at 700 block W. 5th

February 15, 2020
11:15 a.m. - One new inmate brought to jail
12:22 p.m. - EMS to call at 600 block W. 4th
7:00 p.m. - Deputy to call at 287 and west of 1260
7:49 p.m. - Deputy to call at Golf Course
8:04 p.m. - One new inmate brought to jail

February 16, 2020
10:14 a.m. - Deputy responded to call on County Road K
1:53 p.m. - EMS responded to call at 300 block Rosenfield
3:58 p.m. - Deputy responded to call at 200 block Smith Drive
5:08 p.m. - Multi-agency response to traffic accident near Hedley
5:18 p.m. - EMS responded to call at 600 block E. Burkhead

Trustees extend contracts

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees met in regular session February 10 and extended contracts of key administrators.

After meeting behind closed doors for more than half an hour, trustees approved a motion to extend the contracts of CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, CJH Principal Travis Victory, and Elementary Principal Mike Word through June 2022. The motion also included extending the contract of Athletic Director Clint Conkin to June 2022 and contract of Counselor Janae Ashbrook to June 2021.

Administrative reports were presented by Word, Victory, Ashbrook, Federal Programs/Curriculum Coordinator Jennifer Bellar, and Superintendent Jarod Bellar.

The board approved a motion to order an election for two school

trustees on May 2, 2020, and named Bunny Owens as the election judge with Faye Vargas as Early Voting Clerk and LaVerne Pinion as deputy clerk.

The board acknowledged the Campus and District Improvement Plans and District Student Performance Objectives for 2019-2020.

Trustees voted to delegate authority to the Superintendent to establish procedures allowing for an alternative attendance taking time due to late starts in times of inclement weather or emergencies.

The board also voted to approve the tax deed on five properties as presented.

A resolution regarding Special Education Shared Services Agreement with the Eastern Panhandle Shared Services Arrangement was also approved as presented.



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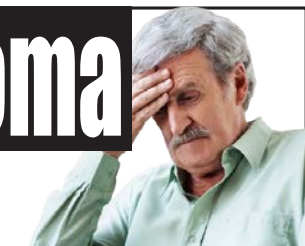
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Bronco Spirt

Clarendon High School students cheer on the Lady Broncos in Amarillo Monday night during the girls' victory over the Stratford Lady Elks. Visit Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for updates on playoff games for both the Broncos and Lady Broncos.

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Aubrey Jaramillo placed 3rd in her weight class with a lift total of 420 pounds in Dumas on February 8.

COURTESY PHOTO /MANDY JARAMILLO

Lifters make good showing

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco and Lady Bronco power lifters participated in the Dumas Power Lifting Meet on Saturday, February 8.

Aubrey Jaramillo placed third in her weight class with a lift total of 420 pounds. Rhett Caison was 11th

with a total weight of 825 pounds in his division and Gannon Broussard posted a total of 675 pounds in his class for 10th place. "The lifters performed well at the meet and our next meet will be in Highland Park on February 22," coach Johnny Nino said.

Broncos' focus turns to playoffs

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos are nearly at the end of regular season play and are waiting for the post-season play off brackets to be drawn. As of press time Tuesday morning, the 27-7 Broncos are 8-1 in District play and are leading the District championship race with an 8-1 District record. The maroon and white are ranked #20 in the TABC state rankings.

Last week, the Broncos earned two big wins over Highland Park and Wellington.

The Broncos made easy work of Highland Park after a slow start defeating them 66-47. An explosive second quarter put the Broncos back on track after trailing by nine points. They were able to control every aspect of the game in the second half to get the win. Four Broncos finished in double figures with inside post player Jamal Butler leading the way with 16. Donovan Thompson posted 14 points, Jmaury Davis turned up the heat with 12, and Lamarcus Peniger added 10. Peniger was also four for four from the bonus line. Jordan Herndon added six, and Collin Butler and Sylvester Ballard finished with four points apiece.

The Broncos slammed Wellington on the road Friday night 60-26. A slow start for both teams gave way to another high-scoring second quarter for the Broncos. They were able to add 19 points to only seven for the Rockets before the break. The second half belonged to the maroon and white as Wellington struggled to keep up with them. Senior J. Butler had another great game from his post position with 16 and Davis put in 14. Thompson helped with 10 and Ballard had six. Herndon and Peniger put in four each, and C. Butler, Bradin Balogh, and Josiah Howard finished with two points each.

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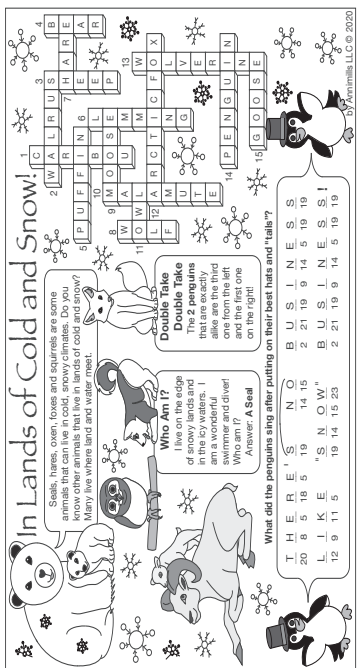
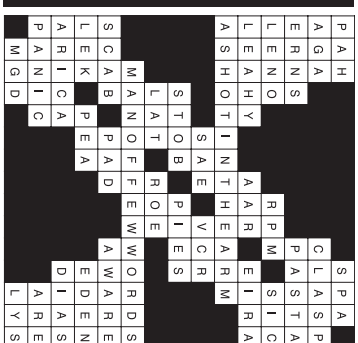
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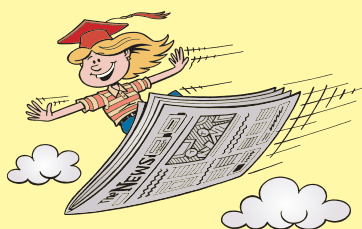


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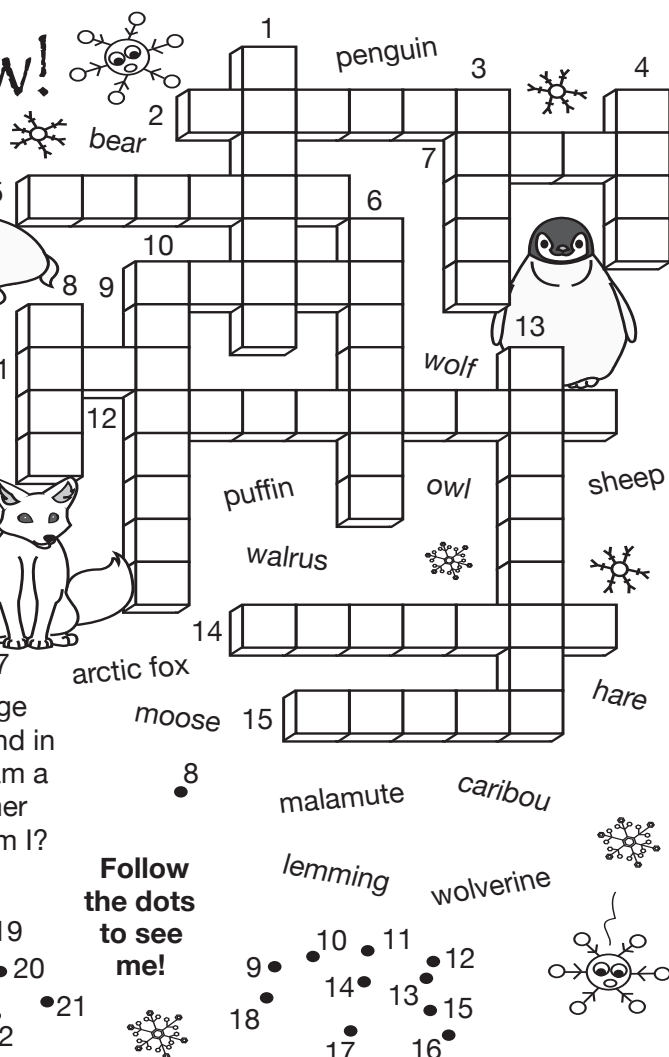
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3. Dall _____ - horned animal; hooves have rough pads to help traverse mountains
4. polar _____ has black skin, but "white" fur; hunts seals from sea ice
5. large, beaked bird; dives up to 60 meters to catch fish
6. collared _____ - burrows under snow; eats stored seed, bark
7. snowshoe _____ - lives above ground unlike many long-eared cousins; grows white coat of fur for camouflage
8. timber _____; moves up to 12 miles a day in a pack to hunt
9. largest of northern deer; wide hooves help it walk in snow
10. Alaskan _____; oldest known sled dog; does not normally live in wild, cared for by people; has strength and endurance
11. snowy _____; stays awake during day, unlike others; white feathers; travels to slightly warmer places in winter
12. fluffy white animal; can hear prey as it moves under snow
13. short legs, long nose and hair; finds things under snow using smell
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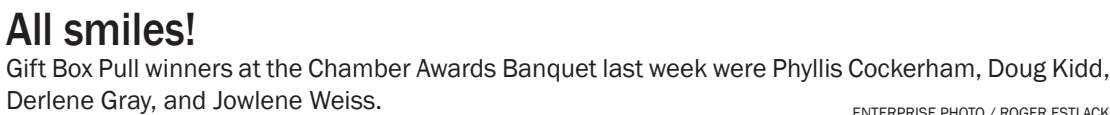
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By Patrick Svitek, Texas Tribune

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