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

Local arrested for taking phone cable

The theft of telephone cabling landed a Clarendon man in the Donley County Jail last

Nicholas Lee Hinojosa, age 24, is charged with felony theft, said Sheriff Butch Blackburn.

The sheriff's office received information September 14 that the subject had stolen a large spool of wire from the Windstream telephone office in Clarendon. The property was later ascertained to be hidden behind a barn in Lelia Lake. A search warrant was executed and a partial spool of fiber optic cable was found.

Hinojosa turned himself in on September 18 and was arraigned the next day by Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand with bond set at \$2,000. He was still in jail Tuesday morning.

Local woman faces charge of forgery

A Clarendon woman is out on bond this week for violating the terms of her parole.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Laura King was arrested on September 14 and charged with the State Jail Felony of Forgery.

She was arraigned by County Judge John Howard and bond was set at \$5,000.

At the time of the alleged forgery, King was on parole from a 2012 sentence of five years in the state prison after she pled guilty to the third degree felony of Aggregated Theft.

CHS homecoming to be this Friday

All Clarendon High School ex-students are invited to attend homecoming activities this week Friday, September 25.

The Class of 2001 and all other alumni are encouraged to go to the Mexican Pile-On at the CISD cafeteria at 5 p.m. Friday and then go to the game. Pregame ceremonies start at 7:15.

The Class of '65 will hold its 50th reunion September 25 and 26. For more information, contact Jill Benson Finch at jillfinch919@ gmail.com or Dolfia Vallance Hearn at hdolfia@yahoo.com.

Powder Puff game planned for Oct. 2

The CHS Student Council will sponsor a Powder Puff Football Tournament next Friday, October 2, in Bronco Stadium at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. A snack bar with homemade ice cream will be available. Gate proceeds will go to benefit Connie Wood.

Manhunt captures five illegals

Five illegal aliens were captured after they fled from a routine the driver and an undetermined north of the Jiggs Mann residence. traffic stop in Donley County this number of occupants exited the past weekend.

Texas Department of Public Safety dogs from the Texas Department of on US 287 west of Clarendon over late Saturday, but the vehicle fled north on County Road 8.

search for the men.

north of the end of County Road 7 across rough country to Boydston

At the end of the county road, later that night about half a mile Road near Interstate 40.

vehicle and ran. Local law enforce- there were five subjects, one of Sheriff Butch Blackburn said a ment, a DPS helicopter, and search whom was still on the loose. The search dogs stayed on his trail for Trooper attempted to pull a vehicle Criminal Justice were brought in to about 1½ miles. The fifth subject in a Vehicle and a Class B misde- the Texas Department of Crimiwas captured the next day after noon. The dogs caught four subjects Blackburn said the man had walked

Authorities then determined States illegally from Honduras. Four ment. The man has a criminal history were turned over to the US Border Patrol, and one, the driver, was charged with a felony for Evading the Donley County Sheriff's Office, meanor for having fictitious license nal Justice, Texas Parks & Wildlife

Jesus Serrano-Perez, age 35, Constable, and the DPS.

remained in the Donley County Jail All five men were in the United Tuesday morning awaiting arraignin this country.

> Assisting in the manhunt were Department, the Donley County



Bronco Royalty

Jensen Hatley, Porshe Henderson, Sterling King, and Alysse Simpson were named to the Clarendon High School Homecoming Court last Friday, September 18, during the school pep rally. One of these young ladies will be named the 2015 CHS Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies this Friday, September 25, in Bronco Stadium, starting at 7:15 p.m.

CHS YEARBOOK PHOTO / GRAYSON BURCH.

Town hall set for possible water park

subject of a town hall meeting secretary/treasurer. scheduled for Monday, October 5, Center.

Public feedback will be sought on the project, and officials will provide information on the opportunity now before the community. An in July with the offer of a \$500,000 challenge grant for the project.

The steering committee tasked with guiding fundraising and making recommendations for the project to city council met last Wednesday, September 16, at Clarendon College.

was elected to chair the group of 13 men and women. Donley County Judge John Howard was named the Department (TPWD) is a possible ect – whether it is a nice pool with at City Hall at 806-874-3438.

A proposed water recreation vice chairman, and Clarendon EDC source for grant funding for the slides or a larger water park with

has been done of other communities TPWD grant. with pools or water parks.

City Alderman Sandy Skelton Jack King are both ex-officio mem- TPWD grant. bers of the steering committee.

facility for Clarendon will be the Secretary Roger Estlack was named project, with the City of Wheeler many features - as well as considerrecently getting \$400,000 for a ing the sustainability of the project Skelton and City Administra- pool project in that city. City Hall is and how it can pay for its own operat 6 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity tor David Dockery discussed the already working with the Panhandle ating expenses moving forward. background of the project to this Regional Planning Commission to point and the extensive research that take the needed steps to apply for a cussed last week the possibility of

In addition to fundraising Dockery said the project really questions, the committee is charged anonymous donor contacted the city needs a total of \$1.5 million to with suggesting a site for the projget started. That's about what the ect. One possible location is at City of Albany spent on a water Fourth and Kearney east of the Post recreation project two years ago. Office. The area has the benefit of Wellington's new water park that already being city owned and being feedback and ideas from the comopened this June cost \$3.2 million connected to the city's park by a and was largely paid for by one lighted walking path. This site has not be finalized, but a connection to Dockery and CEDC Director the park is critical for a successful

> The committee must also con-The Texas Parks & Wildlife sider the size and scope of the project, contact David Dockery

Committed members dis-

the project being more of a yearround facility that can be used by all ages. This would add to the cost of the project but could make Clarendon's facility unique from those of other communities.

The committee will solicit munity at next month's town hall. Upcoming decisions will be the selection of a fundraising chair and a possible fundraising subcommittee for the project.

For more information about

Cookoff to be held **Saturday**

The Old West will come to life this weekend at the Saints' Roost Museum during the 21st annual

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff this Saturday, September 26.

Fourteen wagons are scheduled to compete for top prizes, and other activities include a photo exhibit entitled, "After Barbed Wire: Cowboys of our Time" by photographer Kurt Markus.

The photo exhibit will remain at the museum through October and is on loan from the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

"Michael Grauer, Associate Director for Curatorial Affairs/ Curator of Art and Western Heritage, was instrumental in helping us secure this collection of 21 photographs," said Saints Roost Museum board member Jan Campbell. "The photographs depict both formal portraits and shots of cowboys engaged in normal everyday ranch activities in settings such as Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, and Texas."

The wagon teams will arrive Friday to host area students for a day of learning about the chuckwagon and cooking the cowboy-way over an open fire. Friday afternoon will also include the junior cookoff, which pairs kids, ages 8-17, with mentors on participating wagon teams to learn the ropes of cooking over an open fire.

The big day for the cookoff will be Saturday when the wagons square off to battle for top prizes. The tradeshow starts at 10 a.m., and museum tours will be available throughout the day. Local and area entertainers will also be performing.

The authentic wagons will serve at 1 p.m. with the traditional chicken fried steak dinner, and other activities will include a hay auction and the Goodnight family reunion.

Admission is free. Tickets for the Chuckwagon meal are \$15 each and can be purchased in advance by calling (806)874-2746.

CC names NISOD award recipients

NISOD Excellence Awards, Dr. Jeremy Sain and Linda Rowland.

NISOD's Excellence Awards recognize men and women each year who have demonstrated an outstandto their students and colleagues. In 1989, in connection with a University of Texas at Austin national study of teaching excellence, NISOD hosted its first ceremony honoring NISOD Excellence Award recipients. The response to that ceremony was so positive that NISOD began

Clarendon College is proud to what has become the largest and time to complete that college-level nizes the contributions and achievements of community and technical college faculty, administrators, and

> Last fall, Sain and Rowland where students needing developmental education were enrolled directly into college level courses paired with a supplemental lab. This shortened path has proven to increase the percentage of entering developmental students that successfully complete a college-level course and has cut the

announce its recipients of the annual most inspiring gathering that recog- course by up to three semesters. Additionally, this has resulted in significant tuition saving to students and a great overall chance of graduating college.

"Mrs. Rowland and Dr. Sain ing commitment and contribution developed a new math pilot program are most deserving of this award," CC President Dr. Robert Riza said. "This recognizes their hard work and dedication to their students in the math program, allowing students to gain college level credit and bypass the developmental process, saving the students both time and money.

See 'Awards on page 10.



Mrs. Linda Rowland and Dr. Jeremy Sain.

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The erosion of economic freedom in US

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

Just in time for last week's GOP presidential debate, a consortium of think tanks from nearly 90 countries has released its annual Economic Freedom of the World Report. The report has some good news for much of mankind - economic liberty increased slightly around the globe - but not such good news for the United States, which continues to tumble in the

As recently as 2000, the United States had the second-freest economy in the world, trailing only Hong Kong. But throughout the Bush and Obama years, we have slipped further and further behind. Last year, we fell out of the top 10, ranking just 12th overall. And this year, we have fallen all the way to 16th. We now squeeze in between 15th-ranked Taiwan and number 17, Romania. Isn't that wonderful? We are freer than Romania!

Among the countries we are not freer than are some that you might expect, like Hong Kong, Singapore, Switzerland, and Chile, but also some that we don't normally associate with free markets, like the United Arab Emirates, Mauritius, Jordan, Georgia, and Qatar. The other countries scoring better than the U.S. were New Zealand, Ireland, Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia. The criteria included such items as the size of government, rule of law and property rights, soundness of the money supply, regulation, and

What accounts for the U.S. decline? Perhaps the biggest factor is the continued growth of government. Americans may be aghast at the big governments of Europe, but we actually rank only 74th in the world in this category (measuring a combination of government spending and tax burden). Seventy-fourth! That's worse than Egypt, Mexico, and Turkey.

The United States scores poorly in other areas as well. Once we were a world leader when it came to freedom to trade, but in recent years we have become increasingly mired in protectionism. Seventy-three countries now have fewer trade barriers, import/ export restrictions, and tariffs than we do. Regulation has become an increasing economic burden. In 2000 we ranked 2nd in the world in this category. This year we've fallen to 13th. And, while the U.S. dollar remains the world's reserve currency, we continue to slip in the rankings when it comes to the soundness of our money supply. As recently as 2005 we were number one in this category. Today, we rank just 38th.

Finally, the United States has tumbled precipitously when it comers to the rule of law and the protection of property rights. We now rank 29th worldwide, below such countries as Denmark, Iceland, and Germany. Drilling down into the details reveals some even more frightening trends, including a significant decline in the U.S. ranking for "judicial indepen-

On property rights., the authors note: "While it is difficult to pinpoint the precise reason for this decline, it is clear that the increased use of eminent domain to transfer property to powerful political interests, the ramifications of the wars on terrorism and drugs, and the violation of the property rights of bondholders in the auto-bailout case have weakened the U.S. tradition of rule of law."

One would hope that the candidates might give us some clue as to how they would reverse our decline. The burden may fall particularly on Donald Trump, both because he is the frontrunner and because his support for trade restrictions and the use of eminent domain flies in the face of economic liberty and free markets. But all the candidates need to show how their plans will reduce the size of government, strengthen the rule of law, respect property rights, reduce regulation, and restore economic growth.

Instead we are likely to hear about Carly's face, Trump's hair, and Jeb's energy level. John Kasich will tell us how his father was a mailman, and everyone will promise to "fight." But this report should remind us that there are some very real issues out there. Unless we wake up and address them, we will continue to see our economic liberty and our prosperity slip away.

Michael Tanner is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and the author of Going for Broke: Deficits, Debt, and the Entitlement Crisis.



Saluting our men and women in blue

When they handed out colors to represent lines of work, kinds of moods, degrees of dangers, and emphases on weather maps, it now seems certain "blue" has been overworked.

Perhaps we need to either back off, giving other colors their places in the sun – or even 15 seconds of fame. Otherwise, perhaps we should introduce several shades of blue.

Maybe it's something of a "copout," but trotting out 50 shades of blue seems to cheapen a color that should be one greatly honored. Instead, far too often, it is trampled....

As to "cop-outs," consider our culture – in a serious slide southward in ways considered outlandishly unlikely but a few winks ago. Let's hone in specifically on law enforcement personnel men and women in blue. Formerly, they were generally treated with both deep respect and appreciation.

Today, sadly, there's much deliberation about the feasibility of their continuing to dress in uniforms for their daily shifts. They are thus clearly identified as to who they are. Also under question is whether it is safe for them to drive clearly identified vehicles. It is as though they are enemies, clutching as firmly as they can the values we formerly held to be sacred.

Our national mood calls for "singing the blues" - if we are to sing at all when duty shifts begin. Men and women in blue have to wonder whether they're leaving their homes to promote peace or wage war in a land where domestic tranquility once seemed achievable. While we're at it, let's include other emergency responders – including, of course, fire

department personnel. Really, now, would anyone be surprised if they, too, need to wear flak jackets? Or hold hoses in one hand and other? Should

american by don newbury weapons in the we be shocked to soon see ads for tail gunners on fire trucks?....

Few of us in daily routines expect to participate in law enforcement procedures. I was in such a scene recently, albeit unwittingly. Having concluded popping corn for delivery to friends, I noticed the gas gauge skittering toward

Outfitted in pull-over shirt, old jean cut-offs and sandals, I wished for a baseball cap to hide run-away gray hair mats devoid of shampoo for 24 hours or so. Some 40-50 yards away, a smiling lady waved vigorously.

Thinking she recognized me and

probably wanted a popcorn fix - for herself and for two accompanying children - I felt it seemly to reward them. I wandered slowly over to hand them a bag, as if I knew them. Turns out, I didn't....

As the bag left my hand, I heard a voice of the law, neither amplified nor ill-spoken. "Please move away from the car."

Behind the woman's vehicle, perhaps 40 feet away, was a police car. Inside, the officer was completing details

quickly to my car and drove away....

Proceeding with deliveries, I couldn't turn off memories of how I'd almost "interfered" with what I'm sure was a routine traffic stop near noontide of the day. I hope the woman and her children enjoyed the popcorn, and I'm sorry – at this time in history, anyway – it isn't prudent for law enforcement personnel to accept foodstuff from a guy who looked like he should be raking

I mentally "applauded" to the many demonstrations across our land supporting men and women in blue. Let us applaud their many shades of blue, including postal workers, and yes, even umpires. It is the American way, even if the latter group sometimes must wait for instant replay for exoneration. For many caught up in the jagged edges of life's realities, there's no instant replay, no mulligans and quite often, not even casual thanks.

leged to keep it one nation under God, we must reclaim old resolve to defend what is right and true – for each other, and for the men and women in blue. May God bless them every day....

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of what I suppose was a speeding viola-

Horrors! I was thrust into possible interference with the law. So, I offered the officer a bag of popcorn, too. But, he couldn't accept it. I felt stupid, retreated

It is worth repeating: The American way is under siege. If we are to be privi-

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Videos must serve as call to action

Last November, the American people cast their votes for Republican candidates across the country. The results were undeniable: conservative majorities elected in both Chambers of Congress for the first time in a decade. And since January, the Republican-led Senate has been delivering real results for the American people.

But what must not be overlooked is the critical work – often unheralded by the media – being done by the new majority to advance a culture of life and protect our most vulnerable: the unborn.

Earlier this year when the Senate considered legislation to ensure continued access to Medicare for seniors, Republicans in both Houses of Congress made sure a provision known as the Hyde Amendment – barring taxpayer dollars from funding abortion services was included. And when Democrats in the Senate tried to derail a bill to fight human trafficking because it included these same protections, Republicans stood resolute in our conviction that the American people should not fund a practice so many fundamentally oppose. That bill, the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act, which included a provision ensuring federal funds would not be used for abortions, passed 99-0.

Over the summer, a series of graphic videos were released depicting Planned Parenthood executives discussing the harvesting of organs from aborted babies. Not only is the content of these videos utterly repulsive, but they reveal a remarkably dark side of

humanity: one that values the organs of an unborn child over the untapped potential of a young human life. Listening to Planned Par- by sen. john cornyn



enthood executives callously discussing the selling of body parts from children who never had a chance at life should shake anyone's conscience to its core. Since the release of these videos, Republicans in Congress have been fighting to protect the unborn, and to hold Planned Parenthood account-

At the beginning of August, the Senate considered a bill that would cut off all federal funding from this organization and redirect it to fund women's health services at Community Health Centers. Almost every Republican voted to move this bill forward - and most cosponsored it – but Democrats refused to cast politics and special interest groups aside, and blocked it.

My colleagues and I also initiated congressional oversight on several levels. Republicans in both Chambers took the lead to begin formal investigations of Planned Parenthood in several committees to determine the full scope of any misconduct. And nearly every Senate Republican sent a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell, demanding a review of Planned

Parenthood's practices to provide answers to the questions raised by the disturbing scenes in these videos.

As those investigations continue, the Senate will vote on legislation that would make major strides in protecting the rights of the unborn nationwide, and further restrict Planned Parenthood's ability to continue these horrific prac-

This week the Senate will consider the Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act – legislation I've cosponsored that would prohibit nearly all abortions after a pregnancy has reached five months, nationwide. The significance of this bill cannot be understated. At five months gestation, an unborn child's fingerprints and taste buds are developing, and, according to many doctors and experts, the child can feel pain. Putting an end to nearly all abortions after five months, or twenty weeks, should be a moral imperative for all of us. Passing the Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act could save thousands of unborn children a year, and would be the biggest step forward for the pro-life movement

since the Partial Birth Abortion Ban. The recent Planned Parenthood videos should serve as a crystal clear call to action; we can – and must – do better. While protecting the sanctity of life is an ongoing mission that will never end, this week's vote is an important opportunity to send a clear message that America is a nation that seeks to advance a culture of life and opportunity for everyone, especially our most vulnerable.

CC regents table delinquent tax bid

tabled approval of a bid on tax delinattempts over the years to collect lege about \$300,000. quent property during their regular taxes dating back to 2003 from meeting last week.

The board approved three other unsuccessful in serving her. tax delinquent property bids as presented by the Donley Appraisal Dis- by Bryan Leeper, and Lowrie said it trict, but some regents had questions was only recently that his name was fall enrollment was the subject of about a bid for a 1999 Oakwood added to the mobile home. mobile home located on the north side of Clarendon.

more about this property.

for a long time," Spier said. "The Leeper's son, Tim Leeper. taxes owed are between \$20,000 and \$25,000 on the trailer."

for \$100.

Council approved the bid in a split trict and tabled action on the bid. vote, 2-1, with two aldermen absent from that meeting.

home for a long time. The appraisal the payout of the bonds from seven 2016.

The home sits on land owned to do other things on campus.

was put up in a sheriff's sale last to his cabinet for their hard work, Some board members noted December but received no bids, including Aaron Lopez, David Hall, that no minimum bid had been listed making it the property of the local Brandie Havens, Johnny Triechel, on their paperwork, and Regent Dar-taxing entities. She said Bryan Will Thompson, Susan Russell, lene Spier said she had called the Leeper now wants it off his land said Becky Green, Robert Taylor, Brad appraisal district office to find out the district has advertised unsuc- Vanden Boogaard, Lana Ritchie, Tex cessfully trying to sell the home. Buckhaults, Roger Schustereit, and "Back taxes have not been paid The \$100 bid for the home was from Ashlee Estlack.

said he thought the appraisal district to operate the college cafeteria and The bid on the trailer house is could have used other means to go ratified the employment of James Ira after the taxes. Regents prepared a Colley as the new custodian at the Last month, the Clarendon City list of questions for the appraisal dis- Pampa Center.

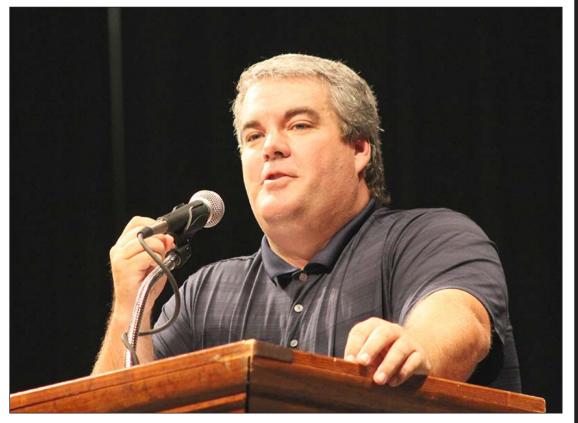
Clarendon College Regents district's attorneys made several years to six years and save the col-

Woodard called the refinance "a owner Nancy Shapiro, but they were no-brainer" and said paying that debt off sooner would free the college up

The college's record setting discussion in the President's Report, Lowrie said the mobile home and Dr. Robert Riza gave credit

The board approved a new Board chairman Jerry Woodard contract with Great Western Dining

Regents were given copies In other college business, of CC's tax abatement criteria for Regents approved refinancing bonds review in anticipation of Cielo Wind Chief Appraiser Paula Lowrie with a balance of \$1.3 million to Energy seeking an abatement for has told the Enterprise that the take advantage of a drop in interest Phase 2 of a wind farm in the northappraisal district has been trying to rate from 4.7 percent down to 2.42 west part of the county. Construction address the back taxes on the mobile percent. The refinance will short on Phase 1 is expected to begin in



Constitution Day

Childress County Judge Jay Mayden lectures Clarendon College students last Thursday, September 17, during a Constitution Day presentation. Mayden paid particular attention to the protections of the First, Fourth, and 14th Amendments to the Constitution; and he encouraged students to have opinions about and think about the rights protected by those provisions. "You can't use the Constitution just for yourself; it's for everybody," Mayden said. CLARENDON COLLEGE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting September 22 with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 15 members, Lion Sweetheart Kendra Davis, and two guests this week - Leslie Norrell, guest of Lion Mike Norrell; and Tom Stauder, guest of Lion John Howard.

Lion Howard reported that a film crew was at the Courthouse this morning with actors, and that the county was receiving some revenue from activity.

Lion Norrell reported on school activities with homecoming being this Friday night.

Lion David Dockery reported the steering committee for the water recreation project will hold a town hall Monday, October 5, at 6 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Lion Robert Riza gave an impromptu program on the college's upcoming accreditation visit and said enrollment numbers are good and that things are going well. #BulldogNation.

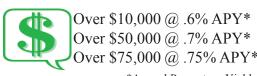
There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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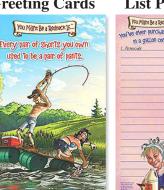
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Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Groom

October 31

Halloween

November 6 Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. •

Clarendon Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. •

Silverton

November 11 Veterans Day

tea/2% milk.



September 28 - October 2

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Sloppy Joes, tator tots, garden salad, mixed vegetables, hot cinnamon applesauce, wheat roll, iced

Tue: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potatoes, sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w-whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Meatballs with sauce, over spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, pound cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef stew, carrots, potatoes, onions, garden salad, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Chicken enchilada, picante sauce, pinto beans, fiesta corn, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Polish sausage & cabbage,

pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Sloppy Joe, bun, potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit

square, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Oven fried chicken, pasta, carrot/raisin salad, cake,

tea/2% milk. Thu: Taco salad w/corn chips, seasoned corn, watermelon, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chicken spaghetti, carrots, zucchini, wheat bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tue: Dutch waffle, bacon, fruit, fruit juice. milk Wed: Breakfast boat, fruit, fruit juice,

Thu: Stuffed bagel, sausage, fruit,

fruit juice, milk. Fri: Pancake, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Texas basket, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples. milk.

Tue: Chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cup, fresh seasonal fruit, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wed: Pizza, garden salad, petite tomato cup, fruit cup, milk. Thu: Asian stir-fry, flatbread, garden salad, apple slices, milk.

Fri: Corn dog, fries, baby carrots w/ ranch, sliced peaches, crispy cereal treat, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit iuice, milk.

Tue: Dutch waffles, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Wed: Muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice,

Thu:, fruit, fruit juice, milk,

Fri:, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Texas basket, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples,

milk. Tue: Chili cheese, fresh veggie cup, fruit, chocolate or vanilla pudding,

Wed: Fiesta bowl, garden salad, tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.

Make memories, don't lose a kid at the Tri-State Fair

Donley County."

Well, that caught my attention Buffy came especially as it continued, "Expect in as the sun wind gusts up to 50-60 MPH, heavy came out and rain that could lead to flash floods and he reported. water covering the roads. Remember, don't drown, turn around. Areas raindrops and two B-B sized hailimpacted include Howardwick, Lake stones." So much for our significant Greenbelt, Clarendon, Lelia Lake, weather. I hope someone else got Hedley."

We looked outside at the gathering clouds, Ole Jim moved his it is usually cold and rainy. I have pickup under the neighbor's car- not been to the fair in many years. port, and announced he and Buffy but I always had fun, even the time the Wonder Dog were going to I lost my daughter. Yes I did. Do watch the cloud as I continued to you remember when school children watch the "Wheel," and the weather were given a free ticket to the fair?

Ole Jim and



"We got 648

This is Tri-State Fair week and

house she informed us babysitting was out and she couldn't keep them.

What do you do? We headed to the fair with six kids in tow, two each two years old and the other two somewhere in between. Instructions were: hold hands, don't get lost.

from the loud speaker over the entire hands. fair came, "Mrs. Peggy Cockerham please come to the police booth, we ories... just don't lose a kid.

My first grade son was a proud reciphave your daughter." As I frantiient of one of those tickets. I don't cally found their booth, there sitting know how that played out at your calmly drinking a soda was my lost house, but at mine it meant I was daughter. Her story was she came headed to the fair. My neighbor and I out of the exhibit, looked around had engaged a baby sitter for our two and began crying, was rescued by a youngest and as we pulled up to her kind woman and handed over to the police who were stationed there. We were all probably walking out of the exhibit at that time.

We continued with our fair visit were in school, the youngest were but had no more trouble with the children wandering off, and I always had a back-up plan for babysitting. I also began pinning information on Well, as were came out of an their clothes which young mothers exhibit and counted heads, one was today probably have a GPS chip on missing, my four-year-old. As we their shoe or a button to keep track, began to comprehend I had a lost kid, but the best system is still hold

Have fun and make some mem-



Estlack kids perform well at Tri-State Fair

formed well at the Tri-State Fair last Comb Clean Leg. Saturday, netting four trophy wins for the cousins in the Junior Show.

Modern with a Black Modern hen and the Reserve Champion All Other Feather Leg with a Black Cochin Comb Clean Leg (AOCCL) with a cock. White Crested Black Polish Hen.

Ben Estlack showed the Champion AOCCL with a White Crested B

lack Polish cock, and he had the Reserve Champion Single Comb of Variety and Reserve Breed with a Clean Leg with a White Plymouth Blue Mottled hen.

and his Belgian Quail d'Anver pullet cock.

The Estlack Kids Bantams per- was the Reserve Champion Rose

Nate Estlack showed the Champion Rose Comb Clean Leg with a Ella Estlack had the Champion Silver Laced Wyandotte pullet. He also showed the Reserve Champion

In the Open Show, the Estlack Girls scored high. Scarlet Estlack the Best of Variety and Best of Breed Mottled Cochin cock, and the Best

Ashlee Estlack had first place Dan Estlack's Black Cochin wins with her Bearded Paint Silkie hen was the Champion Feather Leg, hen and her Bearded Black Silkie

Birds of a feather

The Estlack Kids Bantams performed at the Tri-State Fair last Saturday, winning four trophies in the Junior Show. Ella won Champion Modern and Reserve Champion All Other Comb Clean Leg; Ben won Champion All Other Comb Clean Leg and Reserve Champion Single Comb Clean Leg; Dan won Champion Feather Leg and Reserve Champion Rose Comb Clean Leg; and Nathan won Champion Rose Comb Clean Leg and Reserve Champion Feather



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Last week as I sat watching update crawl-

"Wheel of Fortune," one of those ing weather updates came crawling the screen. I across the bottom of the screen and heard some said, "Significant weather event for thunder,

Enjoying a few days at Fair

rain that passed us by.

This weekend I went to the fairgrounds Amarillo. On Friday, we brought our chickens to the fair and got them the cub into their pens.

really early and

The next morning we got up by benjamin estlack went there to polish the chickens and

cleaned their combs and waddles.

Also we had to clean their feet and

face. We had to trim the beaks on some of them. Also on Saturday, we got to ride

the Ferris wheel and some rides at the fair. I won a giant stuffed donut and two stuffed dogs. On Sunday, we went back to Amarillo and went to my cousin Paden's baptism and then we went back to the fair. We got some awards and some money. We didn't get the grand champion this year, but each of us got a trophy. We got our picture with our trophies and our first prize chickens.

Thank you, Uncle Russell, for trim their toenails and around their all your help with the chickens.

Macy Thurman senior Heifer winner.

There were 130 registered

Breeders Beef Clinic.

Sunny Cowley junior COURTESY PHOTO

CC hosts Braunvieh Breeders Beef Clinic Saturday, September 12, 2015, the junior and senior division was a about 200 people gathered at the gift certificate for a show heifer that Clarendon College Arena for the qualifies for the new Texas Junior First Annual Panhandle Braunvieh Braunvieh Futurity to be held at the

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Sate Show in May. This year it will be in Belton, entries of 4H, FFA, and College stu- Texas. This year's grand prize windents for a Braunvieh Cattle judg- ners were Sunny Cowley junior ing contest. Prizes were sponsored winner and Macy Thurman senior mostly by the Texas Braunvieh winner. Both girls are Randall

Others present at the meet-

Swinney, Mary Lynn Manning,

Quilter club works on antique piece

Association. The grand prize in both County 4H members.

Golden Needles Quilters were and celebrated a birthday. hosted on Thursday, September 17, by Louella Slater. The group had a ing were Janan Koontz, Jo Shaller, great time stitching on an antique Wilma Lindley, Gay Cole, Dortha quilt pieced more than fifty years ago Reynolds, Carlene Hollar, Eva Lee by John Slater's great aunt.

The ladies welcomed a new Annis Stavenhagen, Wilma Callis, member, Suzan Chassande-Baroz, and Frances Smith.

Donley County, who are not yet

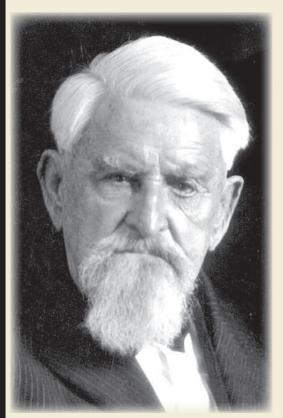
Christ.

Retired teachers will meet September 28

The Donley County Retired come and encouraged to attend. School Personnel association will The program will be presented meet September 28th at 6 p.m. in the by Donley County Sheriff, Butch Family Life Center of the Church of Blackburn, pertaining to and placing emphasis on "Protection Service for Senior Citizens." All retirees, now residing in

Refreshments will be bought members of the Association are wel- and will be available for attendees.

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Bronco JV continue winning season 4-0

The Bronco junior varsity is kickoff that really got the Broncos taking down opponent after oppogoing. On their second play from to their point total in the second half. possession to pad their score. nent and last week was no different. scrimmage, Cortez hit a wide-open third shut-out of the year (4-0 overtheir opening score. all) as they took down Gruver 34-0.

getting better and better."

The Broncos took control early, two-point conversion." never wavering on either side of the hit on the returner in the opening locker room.

Colts lost a tough game on the road

second half. Too many turnovers

scored on a fifty-yard run and then

Clarendon High School crosscountry athlete Bryce Grahn ran a

great race in Lubbock among run-

ners from bigger schools and turned

in a time of 17:04, which was good

enough for fourth place in the meet.

record of 19:42 for the three-mile

course and finished 40th. Phillip Monds was 91st at 25:26, and Bran-

Gavin Word set a personal

to stop Gruver's offensively.

first half of play, but fell short in the Greyhounds.

Colts lose to the Greyhounds

The Clarendon junior high half and had too many turnovers."

at Gruver last Thursday night 14-46. for the Colts when he ran it in from

plagued the Colts and they struggled Ward and Ivan Gonzalez had a good

ran in the two-point conversion. We next Thursday, September 24, and could not stop them in the second play the Kiowas at 5:00 p.m.

CHS runners compete in Lubbock

"I thought we played well in the Kenny Overstreet, and Ward had first half," Lockhart said. "We were a good game defensively. Antwan down 8-16 at half time. Jamal Butler Bassett had an interception."

According to coach Brandt sixty yards out in the fourth quarter, Lockhart, the Colts played well the but it was not enough to overtake the

Coach Brad Elam is excited Oliver ran 38 yards for another score long runs, Ryan McCleskey scored over the team's progress this season. for a 12-0 lead going into the second "It was another quality game quarter," Elam said. "Later in the Bear Smith for the two points." from the JV," Elam said. "They keep quarter, Preston Elam scored on a

ball. The Broncos' first score came before the break that allowed the a runner and the ball popped loose when Damarjae Cortez had a huge Broncos to take a 20-0 lead into the with Dalton Benson recovering for game scheduled for Thursday, Sep-

Butler racked up another score

"Offensively, Butler, Clay

The Colts will travel to Booker

game," Lockhart said. "And Butler,

"The second half was much move the ball and the defense played "Later in the quarter, Daquawne lights out," Elam said. "After several from two yards out and Cortez hit

Elam noted that Oliver had a Cortez intercepted a pass right next defensive series, Cortez planted the Broncos. Oliver was able to take tember 24.

step up for the Owls.

The Broncos were able to add it in from two yards out on the next

"Benson recovered another Currently, they are working on their Preston Elam from 43 yards out for the same as the offense continued to fumble and we ended another wellplayed game," Elam said. "Our defense was outstanding limiting Gruver to a few first downs and crating four turnovers. Our offense was able to put points up, but we did leave some more points on the board. 48-yard reverse and Oliver added the big hit, which cause a fumble and I'm very proud of these young men Clayton White recovered and on the and the players that are playing out of position so we can field a team."

As of press time there is no JV

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Coming from deep in the back, Adam Bernal and Klaiton Moore

Johnathon Taylor and Adam Bernal work to stop the Valley offense.

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Trusting bond between brothers carries over to the football field. Senior center, Heath McCleskey snaps the ball to his brother, Junior, Kade McCleskey during the Valley game.

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Club Champions

Clarendon Country Club 2015 Champions: Mike Santos - Men's Champion with a total of 137; Sherol Johnston - Women's Champion with a total of 170; and Tom Stauder - Senior Men's Champion with a total of 156.

COURTESY PHOTO / SANDY ANDERBERG

Santos, Johnston named Club Champions By Sandy Anderberg en's side with a handicapped score

Mike Santos and Sherol John- of 140. ston were named as the 2015 Club try Club last weekend.

36-hole, two-day event, and John-Leathers won low net on the wom- capped score of 139.

Tom Stauder was the Senior Champions at the Clarendon Coun- Men's Champion with a 156, and Don Hinton and George Leathers Santos shot a 137 for the won low net with a handicapped score of 142. Sunday Morris won ston turned in a 170 to earn the top the first flight on the ladies side with spot. Joe Minkley won low net with a low gross score of 179, and Diana a handicapped score of 127, and Gail Esch won low net with a handi-



Bubbles!

The Donley County 4H Food & Nutrition group experimented with different recipes and ingredients to determine which made the best bubbles recently. Pictured are Laney Gates, Hailey Wilson, Kynna Phillips, Levi Gates, Jayde Gribble, and Makenna Shadle. Want to be included in 4H activities? Sign up at the Donley County Activity Center or call 874-2141.

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- Joe Hall



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approved a medication to treat the primary periodic paralysis that occurs from a potassium imbalance. This is a state of muscle weakness and paralysis caused from an inherited disorder of having too much or too little potassium in the body. Keveyis is expected to become available for use by health professionals during the third quarter of 2015. Primary periodic paralysis is a rare disorder and only affects approximately five thousand individuals in the US. This is the first and only prescription medication approved to treat this condition.

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Deadline to order fall trees is Friday

Broncos whip Gruver

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos used their home field advantage and a great-scoring fourth line, but others filled in and quarter to stop the Gruver Greyhounds in their 21-7 win Greer, Cooper Bilbrey, Justin in Bronco Stadium last Friday night. Quarterback Bryce Hatley and receiver Junior Ceniceros on the board and send Gruver packing. Keandre Cortez added out, and Clay Koetting kicked three bonus points for the Broncos. The Broncos racked up 338 The win moved the Broncos to 2-2 on the season.

us," head coach Gary Jack said. "It was tied 7-7 going into the fourth quarter and we dominated. We were able to score twice, and it was a good win."

though they were out, other players stepped up and did a good job

for the team.

"We've had a couple of played well," Jack said. "Seth Christopher, Nick Shadle, Jack protection."

seventeen passes for 160 yards eight tackles and two sacks."

total yards with 178 of those than we have all year," Jack give them momentum going coming on their ground attack. said. "And our receivers made into District play in a couple of some good catches. Jr. Ceniceros caught two touchdown passes "This was a good game for and had other catches, too. Bryce needed from both sides of the Grahn caught a pass from a trick play early in the game that got us overall win. We will keep getting going. Also, Andy Davis did a better, get our linemen healthy, good job catching the ball."

He also noted that Caleb The Broncos have a couple Cobb, Keandre Cortez, and the ball.

defensive side as well.

"These guys played a solid players hurt on our offensive game for us," Jack said. "Chesson Sims had one interception, one sack, and four tackles, Clay Koetting had one sack and 11 tackles, Davis had five tackles, Moore, Isaac Dunham, and Riley Shadle had seven tackles, Chesson Sims did a solid job for Hatley had six tackles, three teamed up twice to put points us opening holes and providing sacks, and a fumble recovery, Clint Franks had eight tackles With that protection, Hatley and three sacks, Cobb had 13 another six from fourteen yards was able to complete eight for tackles, and Nick Shadle had

> The win was good for the 'We passed the ball better Broncos and Jack knows it will

> > This was something we ball," Jack said. "It was a good and be ready for Homecoming against Booker."

The Broncos will take on of injured players and even Hatley did a good job running Booker Friday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. with queen coronation Jack gave credit to the at 7:15 in Bronco Stadium.



Junior Ceniceros catches a pass in the end zone to score for the Broncos. The Broncos stop the Gruver Greyhounds 21-7 last Friday night.

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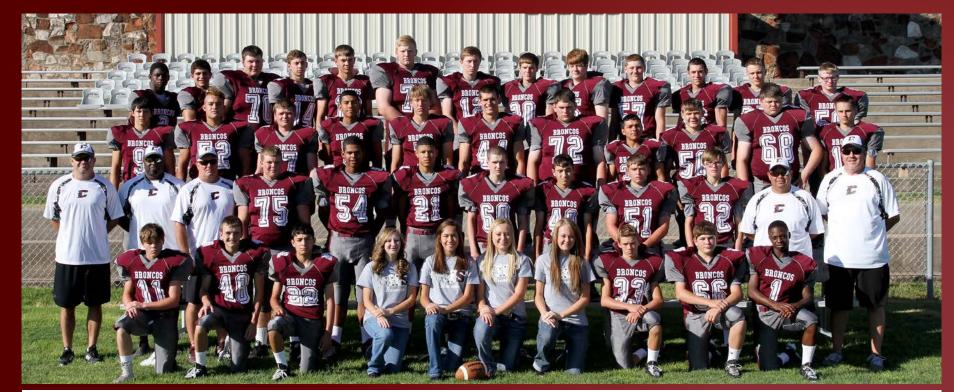
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Obituaries

Hays

Mary Elizabeth Hays, 87, died Wednesday, September 16, 2015, in Amarillo.

Services were on Friday, September 18, 2015, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Lance Wood, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mary was born January 23, 1928, in Houston to Harry and Viola Claire Laughlin. She married Asa Leonard Hays on December 1, 1946, in Houston. She had been a longtime resident of Houston before moving to Clarendon in 2002. She was a

loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

She is survived by a son, Leonard Hays and wife Elizabeth Varney of Katy; a daughter, Holly Eads and

children; and 3 great grandchildren. The family request memorials Savers in Amarillo or the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Bonnie Williams of Spring; 7 grand-

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Christie

Willie Nelson Christie, 85, died Sunday, September 20, 2015, in

officiating.

direction of Robertson Funeral kids. He enjoyed woodworking with husband Eddy of Clarendon; a sister, Directors of Clarendon.

Nelson was born August 7, 1930, in Clarendon to Lesker Olin and Sally Christie. He married Vir- his parents; and his wife on March 6, be sent to the Texas Panhandle Pet ginia Sue Denney on May 26, 1962, in Clarendon. He had been a counselor in public schools prior to his Christie and wife Richie of Fruit-Sign our online guest book at retirement, and was well known while as a counselor. He and Virginia lived in Clarendon until 1968 where Mary Ford of Lubbock; and five they moved to Arizona and moved back to Clarendon after their retireto New Mexico. He was a member in Clarendon.

Graveside services were held of the Martin Baptist Church in at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, September Clarendon and the First Baptist She was preceded in death by 23, 2015, in Citizens Cemetery in Church in Kirtland where he was a her parents; and her husband in 1999. Clarendon with Rev. Darrell Burton, member of the choir and a deacon in the churches he served. He was a Arrangements are under the mentor and a father figure to many his grandkids, fishing and camping in southwest Colorado.

He was preceded in death by 2013; 2 brothers; and 1 sister.

He is survived by a son, Mike land, New Mexico; a daughter, Jane Christie of Chinle, Arizona; a sister, grandchildren.

The family request memorials ment in 1993. In 2007, they moved be sent to the Martin Baptist Church

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CANYON – West Texas A&M from him. University's Department of Agriculphase of its historic cloning project have 'mom,' and they can graze if both clones of a carcass," Lawrence our clone crosses," Lawrence said. with the birth of 13 Alpha X Gamma they want to." calves. The calves are the offspring cass muscle tissue more than three cattle operations, Lawrence said. years ago.

Ty Lawrence, associate professor Natural Sciences. "We expect them ever, the research team discards most exceptional clone X clone offspring. of animal science and a researcher to perform under standard operat- of these samples because they are on the project. "They may be the ing procedures utilized in traditional products of their environment rather because of the unique public/private first offspring of the bovine species beef production. The value will be in than superior genetics. in which both parents are clones of the cattle performing under normal carcasses."

were born last March and averaged table will determine the success of ously increase the availability of of this project allows the research 90 pounds at birth. Landon Can- the project." terbury, the Nance Ranch assistant manager, said the calves were born of clones of cattle harvested at a culture grades beef based on the important example of public/private without any assistance and were very processing facility and fed a typi- amount of lean muscle and intra-

birth, and most were up and nursing rior genetics that could improve the carcass. Prime is the highest quality Award Sept. 11-12 at this year's Ag within 15 minutes after birth," Can- chances of producing Prime Yield the USDA recognizes. Yield grades Celebration and Reunion. The First terbury said.

Canterbury, who is the primary treated as any other calves he man- and perhaps beef cattle production. ages and require no special treatment

It is important to the final

conditions and ultimately their per- this project could improve beef cattle Gregg Veneklasen, Jason Abraham The nine bulls and four heifers formance in the feed yard and on the production efficiency and simultane-

> These calves are the offspring Grade 1 offspring.

caregiver for the calves, said they are clones, they are a first for WTAMU superior in red meat yield.

high quality and high yielding beef.

The U.S. Department of Agri-

"We are quite certain these taneously shifting the distribution Choice" University for students.

calves are the first beef cattle, and of quality and yield to more posi-"Feeding them is just like any maybe the first offspring from any tive outcomes, the industry may find tural Sciences announces the second other calf," Canterbury said. "They species, born to parents whom were exceptional value in the progeny of

The next phases of the proj-The idea to clone Prime Yield ect include finishing and harvestof Alpha, a cloned bull and the research goals to raise these calves Grade 1 carcasses spawned from its ing some of the Alpha X Gamma Gammas, three cloned heifers devel- under normal environmental con- rarity in occurrence and its value to calves to determine carcass peroped from Prime Yield Grade 1 car- ditions that would exist in normal the industry. According to Lawrence, formance, testing Alpha against only 0.03 percent of beef cattle score proven sires in large, contemporary "To date the cattle have been Prime Yield Grade 1. Since 2010, group herds, cloning additional car-"We believe we have achieved treated as commercial cattle," said Lawrence and his research crew have casses with exceptional phenotypic a 'world's first' event with the birth Dr. Dean Hawkins, acting dean logged more than 35 tissue samples and genotypic traits, and eventually of the Alpha X Gamma calves, said of the College of Agriculture and that are Prime Yield Grade 1, how- crossbreeding clones to find more

This research project is possible partnership the WTAMU agricul-From an industry perspective, ture department has formed with Dr. and ViaGen. The collaborative nature group to share its knowledge, time and resources and continues to be an collaboration. The Department of cal feedlot cattle diet. The hope is muscular fat present in the ribeye Agricultural Sciences will recognize "They had very good vigor at the cloned carcasses possess supe- area as well as the maturity of the Veneklasen with the First Choice are based on the amount of meat Choice Award recognizes organi-Although the calves are not available for retail—yield grade 1 is zations or individuals that have been instrumental in West Texas "If we are successful in simul- A&M University becoming a "First

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approved a new reinvestment zone wind farm the company plans to Columbus Day. for an expanded wind farm project build in that part of the county. during their regular meeting last Monday, September 14.

Salt Fork Reinvestment Zone 2 in 2016. covers the top six sections in the goes north to the county line.

ment zone is the first step in Cielo ation to support that budget. Wind Energy pursuing a tax abate-

they achieved greatness. I am very

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work with them."

Awards: continued from page one

Instead of doing the same old thing, make our students successful."

on the first phase of the wind farm is the former appraisal district build-Judge John Howard said the expected to being and be completed

Commissioners approved its northwest corner of the county and proposed \$2.2 million budget for fiscal year 2016 and adopted a total drafting a policy for private use The creation of the reinvest- tax rate of \$0.657406 per \$100 valu- of the Courthouse but left it up to

The October county meeting basis.

Donley County Commissioners ment for the second phase of the was moved to October 13 to avoid

A bid from Parsons Roofing Judge Howard said construction was accepted to replace the roofs on ing and the county-owned Hall's Tax Office building. The bid was for \$17,036.

> Commissioners considered judge's discretion on a case by case

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They earned this award by recogniz- Schustereit said. "They really care success and their colleges' mission is ing a barrier to student success and about helping students. I believe something we look forward to doing they found a way to get around it. all our teachers share this desire to each year," said Dr. Edward J. Leach, NISOD's Executive Director. "The Excellence Award recipients extraordinary work of these men and proud of them and it is an honor to will be celebrated during NISOD's women includes not only what they

President of Instruction Dr. Roger als who have contributed to student celebrating their achievements."

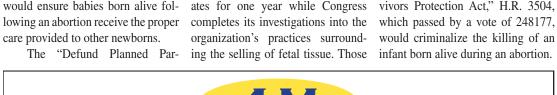
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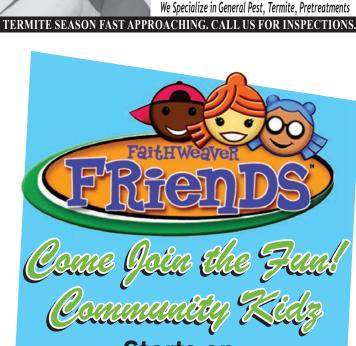


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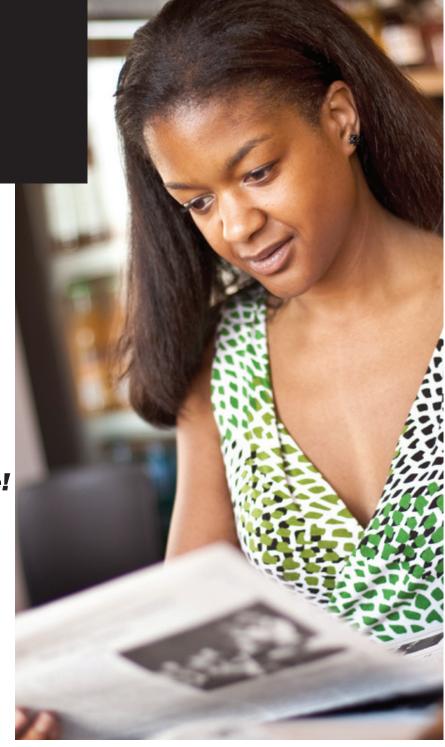
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