



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Donald and Hillary teach the value of the free and independent press.
- 3 Clarendon College students return to start the fall semester.
- 4 Donley County Senior Citizens hold a grand re-opening.
- 5 Local veterans are honored with Quilts of Valor.

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

CC opens fall semester with positive outlook

Energy is high this week on the Clarendon College campus with students beginning the fall semester this week and an administration looking forward to continuing a tradition of student success.

CC President Robert Riza set the tone for the semester last Thursday during All College Day as he listed statistics that make Clarendon stand out from other community colleges.

"Our average time to complete a degree is 2.3 years, the state average is 4.4," Dr. Riza told CC faculty and staff. "Our average hours to a degree is 66, and the state average

is 90. These figures make us number one in the state, and we've made that known in Austin."

Riza said student success points have gone up for CC because the work of everyone at the college, and he also pointed to the college having a 10 percent increase in credentials earned as a sign of the dedication of its employees.

"Everyone's job here matters," Riza said.

Delivering a keynote address later in the morning, former Amarillo College president Paul Matney reinforced Riza's message.

"There is an air of excitement

as this semester starts," Matney said, noting the success of CC students Wyatt Casper with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association saddle bronc riding championship and Hosea Nelson and Michael Cruz, who were drafted by Major League Baseball teams, and the recent agreement with Texas Tech that will give CC students earning and Associates Degree in Nursing automatic admission to Tech's nursing bachelor's program.

"Student success is the heart and soul of this college," Matney said. "It is the business of the business."

Matney praised the accomplishments CC has achieved over the last couple of years, and reiterated the statistics that Riza listed earlier.

"A degree in an average of 2.3 years? Nobody does that," Matney said. "Great things are happening at Clarendon College."

Clarendon's impressive statistics come in part from its innovative approach to developmental education in which students with remedial needs are immersed in traditional college classes with added tutorial help rather than having to spend multiple semesters in developmental



Dr. Paul Matney delivers the keynote during All College Day at Clarendon College last week.

See 'College' on page 7.

Write-in candidate files for county job

The Enterprise confirmed late Tuesday that a write-in candidate has filed to run against Precinct 3 Donley County Commissioner Andy Wheatly in this year's general election.

The county clerk's office says Neil Koetting filed his write-in candidacy on Monday, making the Precinct 3 job the only competitive local race this November.

Hedley boosters to introduce athletes

The Hedley Athletic Booster Club will hold a Meet the Owls night Thursday, August 25, and the school playground at 6 p.m. Come enjoy free watermelon and meet the junior high and high school athletes for this year.

Burger benefit set to assist Hommel

A Hamburger Benefit dinner will be held for Laura Hommel this Saturday, August 27. The benefit will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and will be held at the Donley County Activity Center on Hwy. 70 North.

Sandell plans Elvis double feature

The Sandell Drive-In has announced plans to hold a second annual Elvis double feature to help raise funds for the Bring Back the Mulkey project.

The Sandell will show its last regular movie of the season next Friday and Saturday, September 2 and 3, and then the Elvis double feature will be on Sunday, September 4, during the Labor Day weekend.

Screenings planned for pre-schoolers

Clarendon Elementary will hold Pre-school and Speech screening for three-year-old children on Wednesday, September 7. Children to be screened must be age three on or before September 7. Call 874-3855 to schedule an appointment.

District signal work begins in Childress

The Texas Department of Transportation began a project on Monday to install the first flashing yellow arrow traffic signals in the Childress District. All signaled intersections in Childress, Clarendon, Memphis, Quanah, and Chillicothe will receive the upgraded signals. The job will progress to Memphis by mid-September.



State Sen. Kel Seliger (left) stands with Clarendon College President Robert Riza, State Rep. Ken King, Texas Association of Community Colleges President Jacob Fraire, and Frank Phillips College President Judd Hicks following last Friday's Town Hall meeting at the Bairfield Activity Center.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELAINA ESTLACK

Citizens get their turn to speak Seliger, King field questions on education, health care

Education and the rising cost of health care insurance were leading topics on citizens' minds last Friday when State Sen. Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) and State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) held a town hall meeting at Clarendon College's Bairfield Activity Center.

Seliger opened the forum with an overview of the upcoming legislative session, which will begin next January with legislators dealing with a decline in oil, gas, and sales tax revenues.

"We're telling people not to ask for more money, although there are areas of exception," Seliger said, noting that lawmakers would be looking to put more money into public education and the department of transportation.

Seliger also praised the work of community colleges for doing an "exceptional job" of preparing people for higher degrees and for

the workforce. King agreed with the senator that education would be a main topic in Austin next year.

"There's probably never enough money for education," King said. "I'm just not sure where the money is going to come from."

King said that transportation is important to him as well, especially since a recent federal regulation resulted in the closure of several state commercial drivers' license offices that did not meet national guidelines. The representative said he supports more money for TxDOT but wants to make sure the CDL office in Pampa re-opens.

With the floor opened for questions, Clarendon fourth grader Benjamin Estlack asked Seliger about the STAAR test.

"Wouldn't it be better to just let our teachers grade us?" Estlack asked.

Seliger replied that teachers are the ones who come up with the test questions for the state exam.

Estlack then commented on the stress placed on students taking the STAAR test, and Seliger said students should feel no more stress than taking any other test.

Hedley ISD Superintendent Colby Waldrop discussed the issue of rising health insurance costs resulting in less and less take-home pay for teachers. Seliger talked about the forces driving up the price of health care and raised the possibility of regulating health care like a utility. To Waldrop's point specifically, the senator said the only solution would be to raise the base allotment to schools so they can raise teacher salaries.

Clarendon ISD teacher Britany Monds also voiced her concern with her health insurance costs and her paycheck and asked

why she should vote for King and Seliger. The senator said that he and King had done more for education than anybody and said the state does not set local teachers' salaries and that responsibility rests with local districts.

Donley County Judge John Howard asked the legislators about a possible new four percent cap on counties' ability to raise taxes. The current cap is eight percent, and Howard said the amount of revenue Donley can raise under the current rule would not even cover the cost of placing one juvenile in a detention center.

King said the four percent idea is being driven by Harris County.

"It's the same people who want vouchers to go to private schools," King said. "I think there are enough rural Republicans to stop this."

CC Regents approve \$9.3 million budget for FY 2017

Clarendon College Regents approved a \$9.3 million budget during a called meeting Monday afternoon and managed to avoid making major cuts despite a six-figure decline in tax revenue in Gray County.

CC President Robert Riza said the college expects to lose about \$161,000 in revenue from the neighboring county due to the drop in oil and gas values, but the president also said the budget for fiscal year 2017 is just about \$59,000 less than the current budget and included cut-backs in both academics and athletics.

"I feel like we were able to handle it just fine," Dr. Riza said, "and if we hadn't said something, about 75 percent of our employees would have never known we had a budget cut."

The Riza administration is not calling for any increases to tuition or fees, reflecting the president's desire not to put the burden on students.

Regents did approve an increase in taxes for the college district, which is all of Donley County, adopting a rate of \$0.230677 per \$100 value compared to the current rate of \$0.220802.

The new rate increases taxes on a \$100,000 by \$9.88 per year.

Clarendon College also receives revenue from a five-cent maintenance tax for its campuses in Childress and Gray counties.

The college held two public hearings on the tax rate, and only had one citizen speak out about the tax rate. That person was in favor of the proposed rate and noted the tremendous return on investment Donley County receives from the college tax.

See 'Budget' on page 7.

Two men sentenced in district court here

Two men were sentenced in separate cases when the 100th District Court met in Clarendon last Monday, August 15.

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

Eduardo Carrillo Vaquera, 36, from Amarillo pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 12 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the second degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation.

On September 4, 2012, Vaquera originally pleaded to the charges from the June 30, 2012, offense in Donley County. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on June 6, 2016, alleging eight violations of community supervision.

Vaquera also pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of assault family violence.

On September 4, 2012, Vaquera originally pleaded to the charges from the May 28, 2012, offense in Donley County. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on June 16, 2016, alleging eight violations of community supervision.

Adam Corey Duprey was convicted for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a vehicle and sentenced to 12 months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ.

Duprey, age 28, from Dallas was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on June 23, 2016, by Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn. Duprey pleaded to an information filed by the State on August 5, 2016.


Another Donley County case was heard when the court met in Panhandle on August 9 where Kayla Denise Hobbs (a.k.a. Kayla Denise Camp) was convicted for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a vehicle and sentenced to two years in the State Jail Division of TDCJ, but the sentence was probated for a period of five years.

Hobbs, 26, from Alvarado was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on June 23, 2016, by Sheriff Blackburn. Hobbs pleaded to an information filed by the State on August 5, 2016.

If Hobbs violates probation, she could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

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Trump, Clinton show the value of a free press

By Gene Policinski, Inside the First Amendment

Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton may well be the best things that have happened to a free press in a long time.

“Best” not in terms of ratings, circulation, advertising or such, though some media will see a temporary bump up. And it’s certainly not because the pair are singing the news media’s praises. Far from it. Trump finds time seemingly every day to slam the “corrupt, dishonest, media.” And Clinton hasn’t had a news conference in... well, several reporters covering her campaign said in recent days they have lost track after about 250 on how many days it’s been since she last sat for one.

Rather, “best” in that each of these polarizing candidates in their own way is providing their fellow Americans on a regular basis a reminder of the value of a free and independent press – perhaps just the concept, if you don’t particularly like the ones you see, hear or read at the moment.

Trump is the most vocal, and has drawn the most critical attention from journalists. No surprise. But he was and is the lesser known of the pair and still a mystifying collection of bluster, bombast, anger and angst, along with appeal to millions of voters. His propensity for drama would have been a lightning rod for news reporters in any era, let alone a time when news moves on the web at the speed of lightning – often prompted by the very verbal bolts Trump throws.

Meanwhile, Clinton’s leading publicists seem to range from Russian hackers to FBI investigators, as she and Democratic party leaders make regular headlines for what they wrote and read in private, now being made public, or the subject of a seemingly endless investigation.

Remember, I said both were good for a “free press.” Yes, there is the regular chant from many on both sides that reporters are biased, that coverage is inaccurate and that facts get twisted between the candidates’ lips and the ears and eyeballs of voters. And Trump’s hiring of a caustic media critic – Steve Bannon of Breitbart News – surely signals more collisions with the press reporting on the GOP campaign.

But even those chanting rely on the facts reported by the press they like – and sometimes even the press they don’t. And there’s now a new industry of fact-checkers and citizen bloggers to call out professional journalists when they get it wrong. Lately, there’s even the odd billionaire who spent a small fortune to bring to heel a website, Gawker.com, that amazingly managed to find the ultimate and unacceptable bottom part of the “news” industry that thrives on smut, innuendo and smarmy chatter.

If this is a campaign season like none before, and at least it is in modern memory, it’s a free and independent press that calls Trump, Clinton, their surrogates and each other to account. When Clinton wrongly claimed that FBI director James Comey said she had told the public a consistent and truthful story about classified email on her private server while secretary of state, it was journalists who chased the truth – and she recanted.

When Trump has made any number of claims, from personal wealth to policy positions, it’s a free press that has chased down reports, former statements, court documents – and particularly in Trump’s case – produced the video that we can all watch and judge for ourselves.

Tough for many to admit it, but we’re better off with the free press we have – as imperfect as it certainly is – than with just the political pabulum that campaigns would prefer to dish out, or the carefully crafted and shaped public-image moments each candidate’s teams are trying every day to stage-manage.

Here’s a few facts about this year’s presidential race that are facts: For you online aficionados, it’s still the mainstream media that are doing the heavy lifting – checking claims, vetting developments and even providing much of the news that new-age ventures repackage and repeat. And for you mainstream types, it’s time to realize that by the time you show it or report it, we already know about it. What we need from you is more context, clarification and explanation.

There’s one more fact that we all need to keep in mind when thinking of the present and future of a free press. Neither candidate, if elected, is a “friend” to that core constitutional freedom. Each would place limits or remove legal protections for free expression in its most robust form, in the name of fighting terrorists or punishing unwelcome voices. But making those changes means a fight with the constitution, not just those who work in journalism.

At least, after decades of taking it on the collective chin from the economy, vast technological changes and news consumers who gobble the news for free, even as they criticize it, this year’s election season has shown again the value of having a free press every day, serving in our place to see and report the things we need to know.

In 1791, when the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights was ratified, even the most thoroughly partisan press in our nation’s history didn’t dissuade the Founders from seeing the value of those free voices to the democratic process.

Today, we should see no less value to an immensely better, more varied and more accessible set of voices – including our own through blogs, posts and comments – that collectively constitute “the press.”

Thanks in no small way to Donald and Hillary.

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and senior vice president of the Institute’s First Amendment Center.

Uncle Mort gets really ticked off

We can all agree that dullness – particularly for the “Jacks” of the world – is a predictable result when we’re wallowing in unending “work ruts.” Such scenarios rarely crop up in my Uncle Mort’s life, ‘cause at first “scent” of toil, he “sniffs it out.” Like a shifty football running back, his end runs and careful sidesteps usually work.

Sometimes, such vignettes occur in concession stand lines, where he runs into old friends who wind up paying. Shelling out, I mean, for everyone in the line which, of course, is in the shade. Mort, who urged us to let July 4 pass without any “to do” about his 104th birthday, may truly be bogged down with work on his new “invention.” Whatever, it was his first visit to the thicket’s general store in a month.

He says his nerves were in immediate free fall when a whippersnapper, sipping on a soft drink, asked, “Old-timer, how much longer do you think you can handle independent living?” ...

In a flash, Mort bristled – dead certain he was “set up” by friends – was “set off” for sure. His neck hair stiffened. As his nostrils flared, nose follicles unfurled like those little paper party favors kindergarteners blow into faces of others at birthday gatherings.

“First of all, it’s none of your business,” Mort fumed. “We’ll stay in our home as long as Maude (his wife of some 85 years) can help with the ‘heavy lifting.’ When they try to remove us, check the depth of nail marks left by fingers, thumbs and toes on the doorstep. That’ll be some measure of our resistance.”

He claimed the old couple “looks for reasons to feel good” instead of complaining about occasional “twitching of body and twisting of mind.” His rambles continued, mostly about the best use of days, proper diets and “enough work for it to count as exercise.” As an afterthought that should have been mentioned first, he added, “Maude and I look out for our neighbors.” ...

Then he added the stand-out reason worthy listing first. “So far, Maude and I know who we are and we know where we are. We don’t take those little ‘baby steps’ yet, and twice each week, we visit the ‘old folks’ down at the care center. We wind up there on holidays, too.”

As the youngster left, Mort yelled, “And we deliver Meals on Wheels on our golf cart.” ...

For decades, Mort has worn a Texas Rangers’ baseball cap, hoping others will describe him as “the sporty little man wearing a cap” instead of “the little old gray-haired guy.”

Mort and Archie McAfee, long-time Executive Director of Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, could strike up a quick conversation. On the subject of men whose scalps



the idle american by don newbury

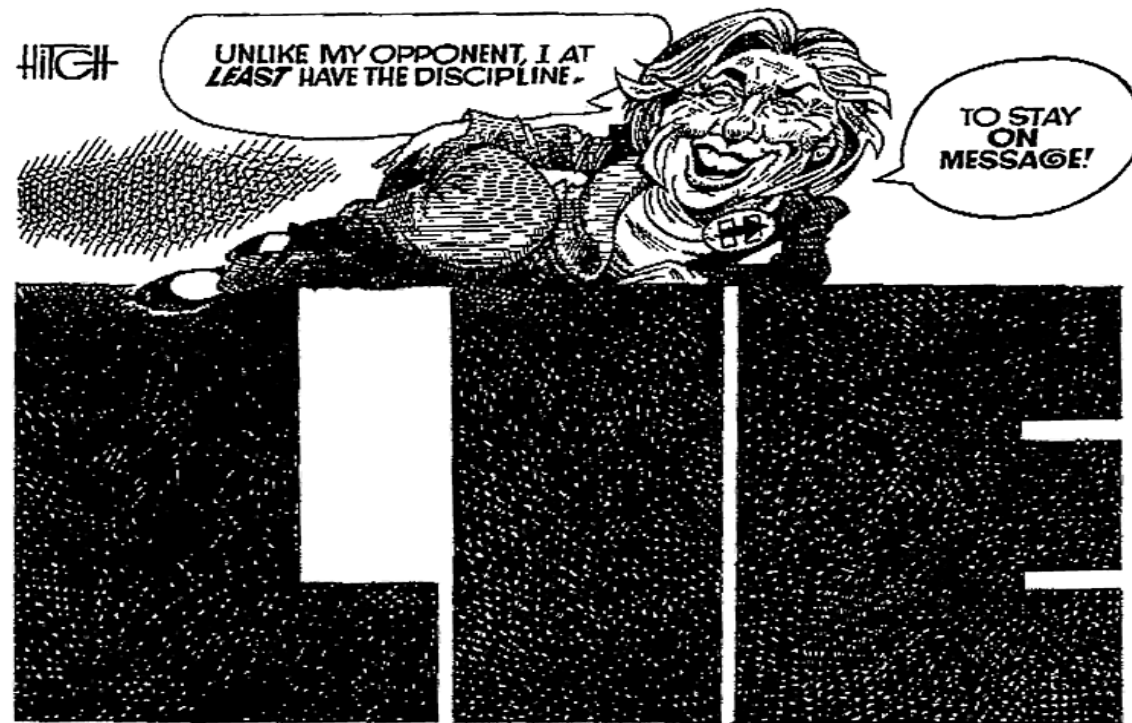
are barren, McAfee opined that Robert Morrison, new principal at Abilene High School, is almost certain to pick up a new nickname there. ...

Morrison, former star football player at Howard Payne University and a valued Seattle Seahawks player until a serious knee injury forced him from the game after a year, now is a veteran educator. He has been honored by the principals’ organization and by HPU, and is beloved by colleagues and students. They admire him for his outgoing, fun-loving countenance, and love to watch him as he places orders in restaurants. He never opens menus, always saying to waitpersons: “Surprise me.”

He has heard all the jokes about baldness. He shaved his head – bald by choice – for a decade. About 10 years ago, he and his hair parted company for good; alas, he’s been bald involuntarily ever since. McAfee predicts Robert’s new nickname will first be whispered in the teachers’ lounge, then “megaphoned” by students. (The youngsters may even say it out loud if they ever look up from their phones.)

Traditions run strong at Abilene High. When “Eagles” are mentioned, there’s a hush in the room. So when Robert overhears his new nickname – “The Bald Eagle” – he should say thanks, face the flag and sing the National Anthem. ...

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One of my all time favorite stories

I did radio and television news for nine years when I was just out of the Army and getting ready to start a life. One Friday morning in November of 1961 Bruce Frazier, the farm broadcaster at the station where I worked, told me he had heard that a woman was coming to Big Spring the next day to launch a hot air balloon. Like any novice reporter, I put it on the air, not really knowing if it was a joke or a real story. Saturday morning the San Angelo newspaper carried a story that said “there’s a report that a balloon is going to be launched from Big Spring but we have contacted the FAA and it has no knowledge of any balloon flight.”

Well, now I had to prove that I was right. I called Cecil Hamilton at his flying field where the launch was to take place. He told me the lady with the balloon had arrived at 3 AM and was in a local motel. I called the motel and did a phone interview with Constance Wolf, the lady balloonist. She asked me if I could take her out to Hamilton field. I of course said yes.

She is the most fascinating woman I have ever known. She was a technical adviser for the movie AROUND THE

WORLD IN 80 DAYS and her balloon was the vehicle that took Cantinflas and David Niven on their journey. She was the first woman to balloon over the Alps. She and her husband Abby Wolf started the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. They lived on an estate called Wingover at Blue Bell, Pennsylvania near Philadelphia. They were known in social circles as an exciting and romantic couple famous for their parties. Attendees had to arrive by plane and sometimes there would be 150 private planes parked on their runway.



guest column by tumbleweed smith

When I met Mrs. Wolf she was dressed in a flight suit and wearing a thin mesh veil. She said the veil was to hold her head on. She was 56 years old, the epitome of grace and daring. She was launching her balloon to take away some of the attention the Soviets were getting after Yuri Gagarin became the first man

in space. Besides that, a Russian woman had set an endurance record for staying up in a balloon 34 hours. Mrs. Wolf wanted to set her own record.

When her balloon took off just after midnight on Sunday, November 19, a huge crowd had gathered at Hamilton field. People cheered and horns honked. I traveled with the ground crew and sent reports back. The whole nation followed the flight. When she landed at 4 p.m. in Boley, Okla., she set 15 records for women’s balloon flight. She covered 1,500 miles and had been aloft for forty hours and eight minutes, soaring up to 13,597 feet. We were sitting in a truck stop at Boley after her flight and she had calls from major news organizations all over the country.

I was a young reporter at the time Mrs. Wolf and I became friends. When Susan and I got married, she was among the very first to send us a gift and good wishes. We kept in contact and I treasure her letters written on a circular piece of stationery. She passed away in 1994 at the age of 89.

To read more of Tumbleweed Smith’s articles, visit www.tumbleweedsmith.com.

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Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

LETTERS

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

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THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 24, 1996.

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Back to School Bash

Clarendon College students pose for the camera during the Back To School Bash Monday evening. The college's fall semester got underway Tuesday, and late registration continues through August 31.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Breeding soundness exams can prevent a financial wreck

COLLEGE STATION – The importance of a breeding soundness exam in herd bulls can prevent costly revenue losses, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist.

Stan Bevers, AgriLife Extension economist in Vernon, shared the data from a large New Mexico ranch recently during the 62nd Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course in College Station. In his evaluation of the past 25 years of income and expenses on the ranch, veterinary services and breeding per herd accounted for 3.1 percent of total expenses, or \$27.88 per breeding female. But in 2003, disaster set in. Bevers said pregnancy rates in 2003 dropped 50 percent.

"The ranch wasn't doing any breeding exams and it hit them hard, very hard," Bevers said. "The initial

loss was \$62,000 in calf sales. It also hurt their breakeven costs."

Bevers said breakeven costs were calculated by taking the expenses divided by the total pounds of production. At the time pregnancy rates decreased, breakeven expenses increased from \$1.19 per hundredweight to \$1.75 per hundredweight.

The impact of the increase had significant repercussions later as the ranch looked to expand the herd.

"The board of directors purchased an additional 15,000 acres and wanted to stock it with replacement heifers," Bevers said. "By missing out on the \$62,000 in calf sales, needless to say, this set them back at least two years."

Ultimately, Bevers said six bulls out of the 26-bull battery were sterile. A breeding soundness exam

would have cost the ranch \$1,560 versus losing \$61,677 in calf sales.

"What this tells us is that it all begins with reproduction," he said.

Bevers said cattle producers should view the expense of breeding soundness exams as purchasing an insurance policy.

"If she doesn't get bred, nothing else matters. How much are you willing to assume, how much insurance can you afford to purchase?"

After Bevers' presentation, he thanked the audience and told attendees he would be retiring after 27 years with AgriLife Extension at the end of August.

"It's been a pleasure to serve you all of these years and provide you with information to help your operations become more profitable," he said.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

at the

CLARENDON CITY COUNCIL MEETING

CITY OF CLARENDON, TEXAS



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

Notice is hereby given that a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held by the Clarendon City Council, as the **Governing Body of the City of Clarendon**, at a **Regular Council Meeting on Thursday, September 8, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.**, at **City Hall, 119 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas 77226**, for the purpose of considering the following:

Public Hearing for the Purpose of Adopting the City of Clarendon's Budget for Fiscal Year 2016-2017.

A copy of the Proposed Budget, as submitted to City Council and filed in the City Secretary's office, will be available for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, 119 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., beginning on **August 8, 2016**. City Hall will be closed on September 5, 2016 for Labor Day.

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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

August 26
Broncos v Shamrock • 7:30 p.m. • There

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 1
Hedley Community Lions Club
Chicken BBQ • 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. • Hedley ISD School Park

September 2
Broncos v S-Earth • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 6
Clarendon College & Community
Blood Drive • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center

September 9
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Harrold • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

September 16
Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 17
Owls v Higgins • 2:30 p.m. • Home

Menus

August 29 - September 2

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Ham sandwich, tomatoes & lettuce, broccoli salad, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken & broccoli casserole, rice, buttered squash, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger on bun, baked sweet potato fries, lettuce, tomato, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, whole wheat roll, vanilla pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Meat sauce, spaghetti noodles, tossed salad, Italian mix vegetables, garlic toast, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortillas, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancake, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheesy toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Corn dog & tots, baked beans, broccoli bites, apple-pineapple, milk.
Tue: Nacho Grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce & tomatoes garnish, cucumber dippers, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato garnish, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, mandarin oranges, milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, gravy, biscuits, roasted potatoes, garden salad, fruity gelatin, milk.
Fri: Cheese pizza, baby carrots, crunchy broccoli salad, grapes, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes & bacon, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Sunrise sandwich, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal & cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burritos, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, baked beans, broccoli bites, apple-pineapple delight, milk.
Tue: Nacho Grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce & tomato, cucumber dipper/ranch, tomato cup, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, lettuce & tomato garnish, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, biscuit, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, fruity Jell-o, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, corn chips, broccoli salad, baby carrots/ranch, fresh grapes, cookie, milk.

Senior Citizens hold grand re-opening

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center is sporting a fresh, new look thanks to improvements funded by the Clarendon Housing Authority.

DCSC Director Mary Shields said Shadle Construction did much of the work over a four-month period but that the center was only completely closed and unable to serve meals for two days.

Improvements to the center included new crown molding and new floor tile throughout the facility. Cabinets in the kitchen were cleaned and varnished, and new countertops and backsplashes were installed. New ceiling fans have been installed, and new lighting completely brightened the look of the center. Old dark paneling was removed, the entire facility received a fresh coat of paint, and restrooms were renovated.

Bead-board wainscoting was installed in the dining room, and old plastic memorial nameplates were taken down from the walls. The memorials were replaced with a large flat screen television that scrolls the memorials in alphabetical order and can be updated on an ongoing basis.

Shields said the center kept the old memorial nameplates and that if someone wants their loved one's name, they can pick it up from her office.



The Donley County Senior Citizens Center held its grand reopening last Friday with a large crowd enjoying a Mexican pile-on luncheon in the newly remodeled dining room. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

Shields also acknowledged Palo Duro Nursing Home for providing a cake for the center's official re-opening on Friday.

The DCSC feeds 35-40 seniors at the center and provides about 80 home delivered meals five days a week.

Donations are gladly accepted at Donley County Senior Citizens, PO Drawer B, Clarendon, TX 79226. Shields also said the center is available for rent by calling 874-2665.



Donley County Senior Citizens Director Mary Shields (left) stand with Housing Authority Director Tammy Christopher and Adenia Baird, Caitlynn Shields, Carol Richards, and Jim Owens.

Don't let car advertisements take you for a ride

Hi, gang! Three good articles this week. Help keep our city clean. Let's all pickup and clean up.

"Are Car Ads Taking You for a Ride?" Michelle Schaefer, Bureau of Consumer Protection, FTC

Three Dallas area auto dealers, collectively known as Southwest Kia, have agreed to pay an \$85,000 civil penalty to settle Federal Trade Commission charges that they violated an FTC administrative order barring them from deceptively advertising the cost of buying or leasing a car. According to the FTC, New World Auto Imports Inc., New World Auto Imports of Rockwall Inc. and Hampton Two Auto Corporation concealed sale and lease terms that added significant costs or limited who could qualify for vehicles at advertised prices, in violation of a 2014 order.

In a TV ad, for example, the dealers offered two cars for "under \$200 per month," but in fine print that appeared for two seconds, disclosed that the offer applied only to leases, not sales, and required a \$1,999 payment at lease signing. One dealer mailed ads claiming a new car could be purchased for \$179 per month, but in print too small to read without magnification, disclosed that \$1,999 would be due up front, along

with tax, title and license fees, and that \$8,271 would be due at the end of a 38-month financing term.

The FTC's complaint also cited a TV ad targeted at people with major credit problems, such as repossessions or foreclosures. The ad touted vehicles for \$250 per month, but in fine print disclosed that the offer was based on a 4.25 annual percentage rate that few, if any, consumers with such major credit issues could obtain.

In addition, the FTC alleged that the dealers advertised credit and lease terms without clearly and conspicuously disclosing information required by federal law, and failed to keep records required by the 2014 order.

In addition to the \$85,000 civil penalty, the proposed order prohibits the dealers, in any ad for buying, financing or leasing vehicles, from misrepresenting the cost of purchase with financing, the cost of leasing, or any other material fact about price, sale, financing or leasing.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

ing. It also prohibits misrepresentations that anyone, including those with poor credit, is likely to receive financing or leasing, including particular finance or lease terms. The proposed order also bars the dealers from violating the Truth in Lending Act and the Consumer Leasing Act, which require clear and conspicuous disclosure of credit and lease terms. The case was part of Operation Steer Clear, a nationwide crackdown on misleading advertising regarding motor vehicle sales, financing and leasing.

The Commission vote to authorize the staff to refer the complaint to the Department of Justice and to approve the proposed stipulated order was 3-0. The DOJ filed the documents on behalf of the Commission in U.S. District Court for the District of Texas, Dallas Division, on August 18, 2016.

Note: The Commission authorizes the filing of a complaint when it has "reason to believe" that the law has been or is being violated, and it appears to the Commission that a proceeding is in the public interest. Stipulated orders have the force of law when approved and signed by the District Court judge.

To learn more, read the FTC publication A Dealer's Guide to the

Used Car Rule. The Federal Trade Commission works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more about consumer topics and file a consumer complaint online or by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357). Like the FTC on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, read our blogs and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.

"Stranger than family" by BreAnna Holliday, Consumer Education Intern, FTC

Have you ever gotten a phone call from someone pretending to be a family member? They might say it is an emergency - maybe somebody is in jail, in the hospital, or being held hostage. What's common to all of these calls is that they end with the caller asking you to send money. These calls are scams no matter how convincing they sound. Imposters claim to be friends or family in distress to trick consumers into wiring money.

If you ever get these calls, here are a few things you can do: Hang up and check it out. Contact your family member directly. Never send money to anyone who calls and asks you for it. Go to consumer.ftc.gov and report it.

Stay safe out there!

Lions Club Chicken BBQ Sept. 1

The Hedley Cotton Festival will be held October 7-8, 2016. We really need volunteer support for a few games for the kids if we get them made. Festival activities will include the Lioness Club "Chili & Stew Supper," street music, bingo, Senior Citizens hamburgers and Lions Club barbecue, a parade, a bake sale, and the school reunion hosted by the Class of 1966.



chatty kathy by kathy spier Hedley • 856-5302

The community event starts at 6:00 p.m. and is served until 7:00. Tickets are \$5 each and are sold at Moffitt Hardware or that night at the barbecue. Come enjoy good food and fellowship.

On Saturday, October 8, vendors are welcome. No vendors are allowed except for those from the school. Call Gini at City Hall at 856-5241 for more information.

Group to plan prayers for children in school

Moms/Grandmoms In Touch will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 30, at the Burton Memorial Library for a planning meeting. All moms and grandmoms are invited to come organize meeting times and places to pray for school children during the school year.

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JERRY HAWKINS

For 35 years, Jerry Hawkins taught at Clarendon College, and over that time, he built a tradition of excellence in judging teams that has been continued to this day.

He began teaching at CC in 1968 and coached the livestock team from 1974 until his retirement in 2003, bringing home several national championships with his judges who became known as "Jerry's Kids." During that time, he helped start the CC Ranch & Feedlot Operations program, coordinated the annual Invitational Judging Contest at CC that now draws more than 2,000 attendees each year, and coordinated the annual Area I FFA Leadership Contest at CC.

He received numerous honors and accolades during his lifetime, and upon his death in 2006, he was memorialized for his love of education, his appreciation for a good prank, and, most of all, his devotion to his students.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the late Jerry Hawkins for his legacy to education and his life-long commitment to youth. Thank you, Jerry!



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 23, 2016, with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 15 members; Sweethearts Brooke Smith, Hannah Howard, and Cire Jauregui; and two guests this week. Tanner Norrell was the guest of Lion Mike Norrell, and Andy Nienstiel was the guest of Lion Jerry Woodard.

Lion Norrell reported that classes are underway at the public school with an enrollment of 457, and Lion John Howard said the county court is running like a Swiss watch. Lion Robert Riza reported that classes started today at the college.

The Lion Secretary reminded members of flag service duty on Labor Day, and the Boss Lion noted that the Pancake Supper will be November 4.

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

State legislators answer questions about STAAR test

Last Friday, I got to meet our state representative, Ken King, and our state senator, Kel Seliger at the Clarendon College Bairfield Center. They were there because they wanted to know what people in our area think.

I got to ask a question, and I asked shouldn't we trust our teachers to grade us instead of having to send a test to Austin. This is mainly about the STAAR test. I took it for my first time last, and the one area I knew the best, I did the worst in, but I still passed the test. It was just a lot of stress because if you don't do well, you might not get to go to the next grade.

Ken King told me after the meeting that his daughter told him the test was "stupid." Then he said they put the chairman of the committee on the phone and that she told him the same thing. He said the test is important but it doesn't matter as much as it used to.

Also, last week, my Mom got a new title at the college. She's now the Chief of Staff, and I'm really happy for her and I know that she will do well with the new stuff she has to do.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

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Jack Moreman



Buford Holland

Stitched together with honor

Donley County veterans Buford Holland and Jack Moreman were honored by Golden Needles Quilters at their meeting Thursday, August 18, at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

Each veteran was presented a "Quilt of Valor" pieced and quilted by members. The beautiful quilts are red, white, blue, and gold. Both Jo Shaller and Mary Gene Lynn in their presentations to Mr. Moreman

and Mr. Holland expressed our great gratitude and appreciation for their service and self-giving to our country.

Also present for the ceremony were Fredi Jo Moreman, Geraldine Holland, and Gail Hill.

Allene Leathers hosted the Quilters and provided a large vintage star quilt pieced by her great grandmother, Harriet Bell Reeves Weaver (1857-1937) about 90 years

ago. Quilters enjoyed working on the quilt and also seeing a studio picture of Allene at age one year, sitting on her great grandmother's lap.

We also celebrated the birthdays of Allene and Gay Cole.

Other's present were Carlene Hollar, Dortha Reynolds, Dottie Newkirk, Louella Slater, Francis Smith, Wilma Lindley, Mary Lynn Manning, Barbara Helms, Eva Lee Swinney, and Janan Koontz.

School days, old golden rules day

As preparations for school began, the old song, written in 1907 by Will Cobb and Gus Edwards which began, "School days, school days, dear old golden rule days" made me think of changes that would be made if written today.

The golden rule, as I was taught, told us to treat everyone as we want to be treated, as in "Do onto others as you would have them do unto you." Good rule but would probably offend someone, can't start with that line.

The next line of the song says, "Readin', and writin', and 'rithmatic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick." Oh, my! Reading is still important. The STAAR testing says so, but after teaching the child to print the alpha-

bet, writing is no longer important, and math, I don't know. The way it is taught today reminds me of the "new math" my children were taught and as adults can't multiply. And the last part about the hickory stick. I can see lawsuits at the mere mention of the word. It continues, "You were my queen in calico, I was your bashful barefoot beau." Now how sweet is that? But a barefoot child would be turned in to CPS. The



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

song continues, "You wrote on my slate, 'I love you Joe' when we were a couple of kids." In looking back to your elementary school, how would you write the song?

Today it would include computers, the Internet, text messages, backpacks, jeans and tee shirts, detention, bikes, the yellow bus, and rides to school. They were simpler times back then, but were they better? I think our memories soften the edges, and I hope we all received an education during those school days.

Thank you, Lord, for the beautiful, wonderful rain. At our house we received 2.10 inches with reports of up to 4.0 inches. Greenbelt Lake is looking good so come visit.



Little Miss Cheer

The Bronco Cheerleaders held a camp for young cheerleaders on Saturday, August 22, 2016, hosting 36 young ladies from grades Kindergarten to sixth. Girls learned a cheer, a chant, and a dance. They also got to spend some time with Sparky, the Bronco mascot. The Little Miss Cheerleaders will be performing on Friday, September 2, at the pep rally in the Bronco Gym at 3:10. They will perform again that evening in Bronco Stadium prior to the game against Springlake-Earth. The Bronco Cheer team had a fantastic time working with these young ladies and encourages everyone come and see them perform.

COURTESY PHOTO

Golf balls fly high during night scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club hosted its yearly night scramble Saturday night with 45 players in attendance.

Nine holes were played in the light of the day, and the remaining nine were played in the dark with glow-in-the-dark equipment.

The team of Todd Curry, Jennifer Clark, Steve Paschal, Cody Favor, and Kevin Wood took the top spot with a total score of 60 for the

18 holes. Two teams came in with a score of 63 and the tie was broken on the scorecard. The team of P.J. Lemons, Bronnie Hager, Dorothy Davis, Loren Keith, and Kent Scroggins took second place, and the team of Connor Worthington, Ethan McClery, Nick Webster, Skylar Greer, and Jennifer Wood won third.

Leighann and Mark Ward, Kenna and Kyle Hatch, and Sherol Johnston won the lowest score on the front nine with a seven under 29,

and the team of Kenny Black, Bret White, Randy White, Audie Watson, and Raylynn Shelton won the low score on the back nine at five under par with a 31.

George Leathers won the weekly men's game on Wednesday with a score of 76, and Neil Conrad won low net with a handicapped score of 65.

There will be a Labor Day 18-hole Scramble on Monday, September 5, at 1:00 p.m.

Fall is ideal time for tree planting

Planting trees in fall is excellent because trees are entering a dormant state after the spring and summer growing season.

Planting during this dormant state allows trees to recover more quickly from being moved around and to settle in before the next high growth phase in the spring. The ideal time for tree planting is early fall, while trees still have time to take root before the ground freezes for winter.

The Donley County Soil &

Water Conservation District has trees available for your fall planting needs. Some of the trees available are Pines and other Evergreens, Chinese Pistachio, Cottonless Cottonwood, Redbud, Purple Smoke Tree, Vitex, Golden Rain Tree, Sycamore, Red Delicious Apple, Chitalpa, Desert Willow, and Oak.

For a complete list of trees available and to place an order, please contact us at 806-874-3561, ext. 3. The office is located at 321 S. Sully in Clarendon.

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AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

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

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

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

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

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

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

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

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

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

HOWARDWICK

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

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HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 873-1770
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SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
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SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
WED.: 6 P.M.

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Hearing wraps up on public notices

By Marty Schladen, El Paso Times
 AUSTIN — Lawmakers were skeptical Thursday about changing requirements that local governments post notices of meetings, elections, annexations and other such matters in the newspaper.

A select committee consisting of Texas senators and representatives met in the Capitol to hear testimony on a perennial issue — whether cash-strapped city councils, school boards, commissioner courts and other local entities should have to pay the local newspaper to get the word out about their business.

Some of those asking for changes said that newspaper circulation is declining and most people have access to the internet. So why not allow local governments to notify the public via the medium they think is best suited and most cost effective?

"Fewer people are getting their notice about any issue from a print newspaper," said Bennett Sandlin of the Texas Municipal League, which represents cities.

Such notices are costing the largest Texas cities millions of dollars a year and Sandlin said the Legislature should consider requiring them to be placed instead on city websites, a state website or a newspaper website where advertising rates are cheaper.

State Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Southlake, mocked the idea that the public visits city websites in the numbers that they read newspapers or visit newspaper websites.

"I don't know many people who say, 'You know what? I haven't checked out the city's website in a while,'" he said. "I think I'll go and see what they're doing."

He said the point of advertising in the newspaper is to ensure that as many citizens as possible know about government business.

While more than 70 percent of Texans have access to high-speed internet, the 30 percent who don't make up a group that shouldn't be shut out of the process, said state Sen. José Rodríguez, D-El Paso. He said rates of connection to the internet are much lower among blacks, Hispanics, the poor and those who live in rural areas.

"Lack of access in a rural area is a huge problem," he said, noting that's particularly true in far West Texas counties he represents, such as Hudspeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis and Presidio.

Lack of access to online-only public notices would deepen as more people disconnect their homes from the internet and rely solely on mobile data via their smartphones, said Robert Moore, editor of the El Paso Times.

"The move to mobile presents digital-equity issues," he said. "Lower income and rural residents are more likely to run into data-cap issues on mobile devices, particularly when they don't have home broadband access that would allow them to create a Wi-Fi network."

Taken together, the reach of newspapers and their websites is far greater than any government website, making them the best single repository for government notices, said Laura Prather, an Austin attorney who works on open-records issues.

Perhaps some public notices don't need to be advertised in the newspaper, said Phillip Ellison of the Texas Association of School Business Officers.

He said school districts spend most of their public-notice money advertising construction work. Yet when he surveyed contractors, he found that very few look for possible jobs in the newspaper, he said.

By surveying only contractors, Ellison missed the point, said state Sen. Charles Perry, R-Lubbock.

"The point of this information being available is for citizens to keep an eye on the process," he said.

Even with current laws requiring public notice in general-circulation newspapers, local governments

try to weasel their way around them and slip business to preferred contractors, Prather said, detailing several such instances.

Prather was speaking on behalf of Mike Weaver of Weaver and Jacobs Constructors Inc., a large construction firm in Cuero. She said the firm relies heavily on newspaper advertisements to find government-contracting business.

Gary Hendrix, a retired engineer who lives in Dripping Springs, described how a company tried to slip plans to build a concrete plant on the city's edge past residents. The company posted notice two days before Christmas and it posted it in the San Marcos paper — even though Dripping Springs has a paper of its own.

Hendrix said people in his community turn to their paper for important information.

"Notice of a concrete plant coming into your backyard is a huge golden nugget of information," he said.

Robert Rose of Bryan read a notice in the Bryan College Station Eagle saying that a local plastics company wanted to amend its permit so that it could emit more toxins into the air. As he did more research, he saw that the project would aggravate his and others' respiratory problems and led a successful fight to stop the changes.

"I would not have known about this permit modification had I not read it in the local newspaper," he said.

But many cash-strapped governments see the notice requirement as another costly requirement from the state.

Becky St. John, a trustee for the Grapevine-Colleyville Independent School District, said local school boards should have the latitude to decide what the best way to post public notices is — even if that's just on the district's website. The state requirement for them to advertise in the newspaper was causing them a lot of expense that the state is not helping them pay, she said.

"It's an unfunded mandate and we need more funds to do this," said St. John, who was speaking on behalf of the Texas Association of School Boards.

State Rep. Travis Clardy, R-Nacogdoches, said nobody's stopping school boards from posting notices on their own websites.

"More is better," he said. "Not or is better."

And state Sen. Kelly Hancock, R-North Richland Hills, pointed out the self-serving way local governments sometimes provide information when left to their own devices. The webpage introducing the budget for St. John's district brags about how the school board doesn't propose to raise the tax rate, but is silent about how much revenue that would bring in, Hancock said.

"Sometimes you can pick and choose the information," he said.

Moore said that when considered in the context of governments' overall budgets, expenditures on public notices are tiny.

"I looked at the city of El Paso's budget as an example," he said. "The city spends \$218,000 on public notices from its general fund, out of a total budget of \$375 million. That means the city is spending .0006 percent of its general fund on public notices that inform the citizenry about its actions. That is a small but impactful investment."

Rodríguez said the expenditure also is small compared with what it buys taxpayers using their own money.

"It's not a big price to pay to ensure transparency, accountability and freedom," he said.

Legislative staffers said it's unclear whether committee chairs state Sen. Konni Burton, R-Colleyville, and state Rep. J.M. Lozano, R-Kingsville, will call another hearing. Given that none of the lawmakers voiced support for loosening notice requirements, that may be unlikely.

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Your local newspaper fulfills an essential role in serving your right to know. After all, it shouldn't be your responsibility to know how to look ... where to look ... when to look ... and even what to look for in order to be informed about public information. It is the government's responsibility to notify you of public information, and your local newspaper is the most accessible place to find it.

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Texas A&M AgriLife working with industry to strengthen vegetable production program

AMARILLO – Texas retailers want locally grown produce, and Texas A&M AgriLife is working to make that happen.

Dr. Bill McCutchen, Texas A&M AgriLife Research executive associate director in College Station, and Joseph Bunting, United Supermarkets produce director from Lubbock, talked about the need for Texas-grown produce at a recent Summer Crops Field Day near Bushland.

“Studies show 75 percent of shoppers select their grocery store based on the produce and the quality and freshness of that section,” Bunting said. “Second is convenience and third is price, but quality and freshness are the main drivers to a grocery store.”

“We look to buy local first, then domestic, and if we can’t get those, we look at importing,” he told the crowd. “Currently, we have someone who grows squash and turnips for us. Another producer grows pecans, watermelons and cantaloupes. Another grows russet potatoes for us.”

Bunting said he is excited to be talking with Dr. Charlie Rush, AgriLife Research plant pathologist in Amarillo, who is looking at high-value vegetable crop production under high tunnels, particularly tomatoes. High tunnels are Quonset hut-type structures similar to greenhouses in appearance but lacking artificial heat. Rush’s research is aimed at aiding producers in growing tomatoes on a commercial basis and being a consistent source for

area retailers.

“Our meeting was timely because we’ve had a lot of farmers come to us in the past couple of years saying their crop consultants have suggested they diversify into the produce area,” Bunting said. “We are very interested in that and have talked to farmers on what it would take to get them to grow produce. I think as we work together with the research projects going on here, we can get some more producers.”

This is only one step in AgriLife’s re-commitment to vegetables, McCutchen said.

“We recently examined what we were doing in research, and one of the things we were not doing well at Texas A&M was vegetables,” he said. “Back in the ‘80s when I was going to school at Texas A&M, we were one of the top three in the nation. We had the mild jalapeno, which built an entire industry.”

“For some reason, we lost our way. But we are going to get our way back again, because we are making investments.”

McCutchen said about three years ago, Texas vegetable production was analyzed and it was determined the High Plains, South Plains, Overton, Wintergarden and Westlaco areas were prime growing regions.

“We import over 90 percent of our tomatoes to Texas,” he said. “What’s going on here? That’s got to change.”

McCutchen said after looking at the strengths, weaknesses and opportunities that face the vegetable growing industry in Texas,

they determined Texas A&M has the faculty and staff capabilities with a good reputation and credibility.

“But the question was, were we trying to do more with less?” he said. “We knew we needed a critical mass for breeding new varieties. We got away from developing our own varieties. That’s where our opportunities lie – developing our own new varieties and doing our own research.”

Ramping up a program includes developing plant breeding and variety trials, cropping systems, integrated pest management, food safety and consumer and market research, McCutchen said. But it also meant getting the most efficient irrigation technology.

“If we are going to turn Amarillo and Lubbock into an oasis of vegetable crops, we are going to have to do this very efficiently with our water.”

McCutchen said the advanced breeding and variety trials have been started, and AgriLife has made a significant commitment over the past year and a half by hiring seven faculty and putting them strategically around the state, mostly in the Rio Grande Valley and Wintergarden area. Some of the top priority crops include onions, watermelons, cabbage, spinach, cantaloupes, citrus and tomatoes, he said. Both McCutchen and Bunting talked about the cost to transport tomatoes from California or Mexico and the issues of shelf life, which meant picking them when they are not as ripe.

“If you can grow this produce within a 100- to 200-mile radius of

the distribution facilities, there’s an incredible opportunity here,” McCutchen said. “This is the Texas Department of Agriculture, United, H-E-B and others saying this, not just me.”

To build the program, McCutchen said it will be modeled after the wheat and small grains program within Texas A&M AgriLife. “Texas A&M has the No. 1 wheat program in the country,” he said. “We worked with our producers, with checkoff funds and protecting our germplasm and intellectual property, and now that money goes back into the research through royalties and it feeds off itself.”

He said the vegetable working group, much the same as the small grains group, will come up with good ideas and will talk with industry as well as retailers. Researchers will be offered seed grants to get projects started.

“They won’t be large grants, but they will begin to feed the development of new varieties. Then the funding we get from intellectual property and royalties will continue to generate funds and continue to grow the program.”

Budget: Continued from page one.

In other business, regents approved the college’s policy manual and student handbook and approved a bid for tax delinquent property at Howardwick. During last Thursday’s regular board meeting, the board discussed the budget and the policy manual. Also at that time, Riza informed the board that the president of the Texas Association of Community Colleges, Jacob Fraire, would be on campus that week to meet with Sen. Kel Seliger and attend Friday’s town hall meeting.




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Drugs in the News

FDA Approves New Gel for Acne
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved Differin Gel 0.1% (adapalene) as a once-daily over-the-counter (OTC) topical treatment for people with acne over the age of twelve. Differin Gel 0.1% should be applied in a thin layer on top of the affected skin area away from eyes, lips, mouth, or damaged skin. Consumers using this product should also avoid sunburn. Differin Gel 0.1% may initially cause the skin to become red, itchy, and dry. This medication may also cause harm to an unborn baby, therefore a doctor should be consulted about taking Differin Gel 0.1% used by women who plan to get pregnant.
The presence of dirt on the skin’s hair follicles can lead to clogged pores and acne pimples. Pimples mostly occur on the face, neck, back, chest, and shoulders. Dermatologists indicate that between 80 and 90 percent of individuals between ages 12 and 24 years experience at least some form of acne.



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DPS reminds drivers to watch for children

AUSTIN – As the start of the new school year approaches, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) cautions Texans to watch for children who are walking to and from school or waiting for buses. Drivers should be especially alert and careful around school buses – which make frequent stops – and always follow traffic laws regarding school buses and school zones.

“DPS is calling on drivers to do their part in keeping our children safe this school year by always obeying school zone speed limits and stopping for school buses,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw. “Individuals who disregard the law and illegally pass stopped school buses not only face significant traffic fines,

but they needlessly put children in harm’s way – and we take these violations very seriously.”

The moments when students are entering or exiting a bus can be one of the most dangerous times during a child’s trip on a school bus.

Accordingly, DPS urges drivers to slow down and pay attention in school zones, since children may unexpectedly step into a roadway without checking for oncoming traffic.

State law requires that approaching drivers stop when a bus is stopped and operating a visual signal – either red flashing lights or a stop sign. Drivers should not proceed until the school bus resumes motion; the driver is signaled by the

bus driver to proceed; or the visual signal is no longer activated. A driver does not have to stop for a school bus that is operating a visual signal if it is on a highway with roadways separated by an intervening space or physical barrier. (If a highway is divided only by a left-turning lane, the roadways are not considered separated, and drivers must stop for school buses.)

Drivers who illegally pass school buses face fines up to \$1,250 for a first offense. For individuals convicted of this offense more than once, the law allows the individual’s driver license to be suspended for up to six months. A ticket for illegally passing a school bus cannot be dismissed through defensive driving.)

College: Continued from page one.

The program began in the math department and has taken a system that previously got students ready for college-level math over a period of 2½ years and accelerated it to 16 weeks.

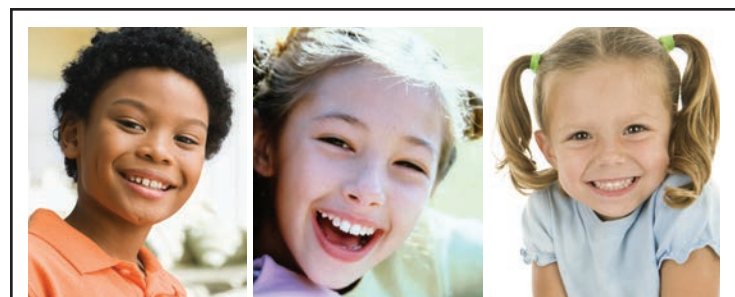
The method was pioneered by CC math instructors Linda Rowland and Dr. Jeremy Sain, and Riza recognized the pair last week for having won the “Texans Caring for Texans” award just days earlier in Canyon.

Riza also recognized CC Rodeo Coach Brett Franks and Enrollment Services Coordinator Martha Smith for going above and beyond their duties to make improvements to the college campus on their own time.

The president also recognized three employees for promotions Brad Vanden Boogaard as Dean of Student Affairs, Bryan Fuller as Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Ashlee Estlack as Chief of Staff.

Looking forward to the new academic year, Riza said CC will be focused on improving student services, will expand and co-mingle technical offerings where appropriate to better equip students for the workplace, and will continue to strengthen relationships with area school districts to provide greater opportunities for students, such as the recent expansion of the PEAK scholarship program at Clarendon ISD.

September 2 & 3
Harper Frontier Days
Team Roping - Frontier Day 5K Cross Country Run
Rodeo Slack - Kid Fish - Pioneer Museum & Concessions open - Washer Pitching - 42 Tournament - Downtown Parade - BBQ Meal by Longhorn Café - Lester Meier Rodeo - Dance Featuring Bill Hanson & The Lone Strangers
Event details: www.harpercommunitypark.org
151 N. Park St. off W. US Hwy 290 • Harper, Texas

Back-to-School Smile Time

Remember to put a dental exam and cleaning on your back-to-school list this year! Statistics show that 19 percent of children ages 2 to 19 years old have untreated tooth decay, and resulting dental pain can make it difficult for students to learn, play and pay attention in school. Make sure your kids are ready for a successful school year with the professional pediatric dental care they need to feel their best!

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Obituaries

Odell

Cleo Dianne Odell, 81, died Monday, August 15, 2016, in Amarillo.



Odell

There will be a private memorial service held at a later date.

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

Cleo Dianne Odell was carried by angels from this world into her Father's mansion on August 15, 2016. She passed from this world in Amarillo after a long battle of failing health. Cleo was born on June 15, 1935, to Prema Shaffer and Floyd Shaffer in Johnstown, PA. She met

the love of her life, Gene Odell, on a chance encounter in the Bahamas. They started a lifelong romance on September 20, 1960. Cleo will always be known as the strength and support of the family. They lived in El Paso and worked at Bel Air High School. They also lived in Marfa, TX where Gene was a high school principal and a superintendent of schools in Ft. Davis, TX. They then moved back to El Paso, where Gene worked at Bel Air High School and Cleo worked for Clint ISD. In 2011, they left many friends and moved to Clarendon. Cleo was many things to many people. She was honor when anyone watched her with her husband. She was strength when anyone observed how she raised her children. She was love when anyone saw the way she cared for her grandchildren and great grandchildren. In June 2012, Gene was called home leaving a void in Cleo's heart. She now leaves a tremendous hole in the hearts and lives of those she has

touched. Her life has been summarized as the eternal strength of her family and the wind beneath the wings of those around her. She never stopped fighting for her husband, her family, or herself. While Cleo will be missed by all, the meeting with her Lord, and the reunion with her great love is celebrated by her family.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Lori Leffew and her husband Stan of Clarendon, Cindy Ward and her husband Greg of Beverly Hills, Mi; 1 son, Greg Odell and his wife Shelly of Plano; seven grandchildren, Jessica, Amanda, Matthew, Laurn, Ryan, Riley, and Jodie; 7 great grandchildren, Cole Avery, Madyson, Titus, Pierce, Brooklyn, and Karsyn; 1 sister, Leslie Ellison of Prince Frederick, MD.

She is preceded by death her parents, her husband, a brother Tim Shaffer, and a sister Beverly Rutherford.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Sheriff's Report

August 15, 2016

8:12 a.m. - See caller 800 block West 2nd
9:00 a.m. - Out @ Courthouse
11:35 a.m. - Report of suspicious person 700 block West 2nd
1:01 p.m. - See caller 300 block Rosenfield
4:35 p.m. - EMS assist FM 3257

August 16, 2016

7:47 a.m. - Reporting strong gas smell 287 & Kearney
1:39 p.m. - EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way
2:07 p.m. - Units paged to fire Co Rd 7
4:45 p.m. - Report of stop sign on highway

August 17, 2016

12:55 a.m. - EMS assist 200 block South Koogle

5:10 a.m. - EMS assist 900 block South Faker

11:02 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield

11:27 a.m. - Loose livestock Co Rd V

6:58 p.m. - Report of alarm 10 Medical Center Drive

August 18, 2016

12:43 a.m. - EMS assist 500 block South Hartzell

7:42 a.m. - To jail with one in custody

9:10 a.m. - See caller 100 block Lubbock Lane

1:00 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse

August 19, 2016

2:47 a.m. - Loose livestock near Co Rd 6

9:50 a.m. - EMS assist 100 block North Sully

10:40 a.m. - See caller 200 block Daniel - Hedley

1:12 p.m. - Report of two vehicle

accident 287 & Taylor

2:14 p.m. - See caller 500 block East 4th

August 20, 2016

12:30 a.m. - EMS assist 900 block South Carhart

6:47 a.m. - To jail with one in custody

4:43 p.m. - See caller 800 block West 2nd

5:30 p.m. - See caller 100 block South Goodnight

6:00 p.m. - To jail with two in custody

7:58 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Armstrong County Line

August 21, 2016

12:22 a.m. - See caller 300 block East White

7:54 a.m. - See caller 300 block East White

6:56 p.m. - EMS assist Ambulance Station

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	15	92°	58°	-
Tues	16	93°	57°	-
Wed	17	92°	63°	-
Thur	18	91°	66°	-
Fri	19	95°	64°	1.20
Sat	20	74°	58°	-
Sun	21	83°	62°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.49"
Total precipitation to date: 13.78"

weekend forecast

Fri., August 26
Partly Cloudy
85° / 63°

Sat., August 27
PM T-Storms
86° / 65°

Sun., August 28
Mostly Sunny
88° / 64°

Information provided by:
Lori Howard
National Weather Service

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

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Tex Buckhaults, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT will hold a Special meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Aug 31, 2015 at Three Medical Drive Clarendon, Texas 79226 to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2016. The proposed tax rate is 0.175054 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate is the same rate as last year.

THE CLARENDON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP. is accepting sealed proposals for the removal of the metal awning on the former Clarendon Steakhouse building located at 118 S. Kearney. Proposals must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, September 2, 2016, and can be mailed to Clarendon EDC, PO Box 826, Clarendon, TX 79226 or delivered in person to the Clarendon Visitor Center at 110 S. Kearney. The CEDC reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or negotiate with proposers.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #10071

Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for a Commercial Truck Driver (CDL) simulator including all associated equipment, hardware and simulation software. The simulator must provide interactive driving simulation including dynamic training environments (roadways, traffic, parking, and weather) for diverse commercial truck applications.

Proposals are to be received at Clarendon College via U.S. Postal Service to P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or other carrier to 1122 College Dr. Clarendon, TX 79226 by 12:00 p.m. CT on Tuesday, September 13, 2016 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. The estimated date of award is September 15, 2016.

To request complete specifications contact Dr. Robert H. Taylor, Director of Institutional Research, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-4859 ext 129, or e-mail: robert.taylor@clarendoncollege.edu.

ENGINEERING SERVICES PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Clarendon is seeking to submit an application to the 2017-2018 Community Development Fund from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) for a TxCDBG program project. Accordingly, the City of Clarendon is seeking to contract with a qualified engineer/engineering firm registered to practice in the State of Texas to A) prepare certain application material necessary for application submission and B) (Contingent upon funding availability from TDA) Provision of engineering services associated with project implementation including all preliminary and final design plans and specifications, and to conduct all necessary interim and final inspections.

A copy of the Request for Proposal for Services may be obtained from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105, ATTN: Dustin Meyer, (806) 372-3381. A statement of qualifications for these proposed services will be required.

Please submit your proposal of services and a statement of qualifications for these proposed services to the address below:
David Dockery, City Administrator
City of Clarendon
P.O. Box 1089 - Clarendon, TX 79226-1089
Proposals must be received by the City no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 8th day of September, 2016 to be considered. The City will hold a Council meeting on the above stated date at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall and may award the contract at that time. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any and all individuals, engineers or firms that submit proposals, as per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and the Uniform Grant and Contract Management Standards.
The City of Clarendon is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Public Notices

Your Window to Local Government in the Big E Classifieds.

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN PLUS RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. Please apply in person.

ALLSTATE SECURITY is now hiring full time & part time unarmed officers in the Clarendon area. Apply at 3433 Plains Blvd. in Amarillo or visit www.allstatesecurity.com to complete an application.

Palo Duro Nursing Home
Claude, Texas
Has the following positions available:
• Activity Director – Full Time (Certification preferred but not required)
Call 806-226-5121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 718 South Hawley and 311 South Faker. 874-3934.

Make Yourself at HOME
Homes For Rent 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms DISCOUNTS for Seniors & Veterans CALL TODAY!
Brice 806-681-9079
Dwayne 806-277-0228

Free Big E Classified with every new subscription

REAL ESTATE

Jim Garland Real Estate
806-874-3757

- Donley County: 1,015 acres. Nice home, hunters cabin, good hunting, and two fishing tanks.
- Donley County: Good hunting. 160 acres, lots of trees & brush, 3 wells, fenced & cross fenced, approx 7,000 sq. ft. home-lodge.

WANTED

AMARILLO COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION: 150+ Vehicles, Rex Baxtor Building 10/8. Now Accepting Consignments in conjunction with Vintage Autohaus assiter.com 806.655.3900.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, August 26 & 27. Over 50 years of treasures at amazing prices. Holiday items, dishes, decorating items, music, linens, furniture, and much more. 409 East Cooke (one block west of Saints' Roost Museum).

SERVICES

IF YOU KNOW AN ELDERLY PERSON who needs assistance with daily living but is not suited for institutional living, tell them about Rhinehart Assisted Living in Clarendon. We have available a private room with walk-in closet and private bath. Very nice. All meals, laundry, and transportation to local appointments. Licensed for long term care insurance, V.A. or Medicaid program. Private pay: \$1850 monthly, 806-874-5000. TSL # 001006
Good Food, Good Care, Good Company

REAL ESTATE

FSBO 886 LLOYD ST. HOWARDWICK, TX
Updated 2bdr/1bath Mobil Home located on 2 Big Lots. Clean updated cellar, lots of storage & lots of trees, enclosed sunroom with wood burning stove. Asking \$25,500 call 806-678-3242 to schedule a viewing.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
155.81 Acres Grass
Not grazed for 3 1/2 years.
Municipal water available.
Deer, Quail & only
1 1/4 mi N Greenbelt Lake.
Access from paved Hwy 70.
806.679.8630 or
713.397.9455

FOR SALE
620 W 6th St., 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, Large updated eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car detached garage, large BK Y w/privacy fence, new paint inside and out, and on a large lot. \$89,900
806-626-8534 • 913-522-8178

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

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LoboMineralsLLC@gmail.com

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
202 W. 3rd St.
Call 806-874-9318 to schedule a showing of the following listings.
Visit
www.joetlovellrealestate.com
to view pictures and details.

CLARENDON

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH ON THREE LOTS- 1692 Sq Ft - 2 story - large open kitchen/dining/living area - electric range and dish washer - landscaped back yard with built in gas grill - interior has been remodeled by owner and much of the wiring and plumbing has been replaced. Corner lots @ 421 W 6th AND PRICED WELL BELOW APPRAISAL FOR ONLY \$59,500- REDUCED TO \$48,500. (Owner will negotiate reasonable offers.)

RECENTLY UPGRADED 3 BEDROOM - 1 BATH WITH MANY EXTRAS- including walk-in bath tub - range - dishwasher - large utility room with washer/dryer hook-ups - central heat/air - ceiling fans - basement with wide entry - unattached 768 sq ft 2-car garage & shop building - sprinkler system and metal roof and 712 S Goodnight for \$59,900.

GREENBELT

3 BEDROOM - 4 BATH - (1-full / 2-3/4 / 1-1/2) 1608 SQ FT plus 330 SQ FT FULLY ENCLOSED PORCH- kitchen has range, d/washer, refrig/freezer, lots of cabinets & counter tops and work island - extra large open living / dining room with wood burner stove - central h/a - utility room - large wood desk - bricked patio - unattached 2-car garage with shop plus 2-car port - lots of mature trees - most furniture and appliances negotiable - On Greenbelt Lease Lot #27 for only \$110,000, with 80% owner financing negotiable. (no extra charge for the deer, turkey, quail and other wildlife that regularly frequent the property)

FARM & RANCH

160 ACRES - 4 BEDROOM HOUSE - BIG RED BARN - ALL GRASS WITH TREES & THICKETS - CRP INCOME - ABUNDANT DEER & QUAIL - CLOSE IN AND ON PAVEMENT - IDEAL FOR FULL TIME HOME OR WEEK-END RECREATIONAL RETREAT - REASONABLY PRICED AT \$325,000.

CLAUDE COMMERCIAL

CHOICE BUSINESS BUILDING SITE - Intersection of Hwy 287 and State Hwy 207 North with frontage on both busy highways. Diagonally across Hwy 287 from new Cefco complex - survey available.

LINDA M. NAYLOR REAL ESTATE
Providing a Personal Touch!
Texas Licensed Real Estate Broker
License # 604414
Cell Phone: (806) 204-0005
506 Blair St. Hedley, Texas 79237
e-mail: naylor@windstream.net www.lmnaylorrealestate.com

CLARENDON RESIDENCES

715 W. 5th Brick: Move-in ready, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living spaces, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, covered TREC deck, basement. Totally renovated by Chriss Clifford and Theresa Shelton of A Fine Feathered Nest, Mark Luttrell of Mark's Welding, and Tim Herbert of HH&R Services. Unbelievable price: \$169,000.00
611 S. Gorst on corner lots. Completely remodeled 3/2/1. Metal roof and Cellar. Only \$69,900.00
51 AC w/home 4/2: Move-in ready. Located at 4481 FM 2162. The house and 2.6 acres may be bought separately for \$80,000.00.
48.4 acres can be bought without house for \$108,900.00.
200 E. Barcus, great location 3/1, metal roof, new plumbing and wiring. Only \$55,000.00.
406 S. Koogle 3/2/1. Completely renovated. \$79,500.00.
720 W. 4th St. Brick, 2/2/1. Water well and Cellar. Price is \$63,000.00.
Great location: 1111 W. 4th St. Brick, 2/2/1. New roof, new furnace, new water heater. Price: \$82,000.00 reduced to \$79,999.00.
24.426 Acres w/irrigation well. 2/1 in need of TLC. \$59,000.00
401 E. White St. 2/1 624 sq. Ft. Newly Renovated. \$27,000.00
218 N. Sully St. 3/1 1152 sq. Ft. , carport, shop, newly renovated. \$40,000.00
155.67 acres on South 70 with one submersible, 3 bedroom house and large metal barn with CRP acreage. \$311,340.00.
Country Appeal in the City: 1.134 acres, 3144 sq.ft. home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car carport, two-car garage, storage shed, storm Cellar, water well, pecan grove, sits on 18 city lots. 118 N. Gorst. \$167,000.00.

COMMERCIAL IN CLARENDON

For Lease or sale 2250 sq. ft. Newly renovated throughout. \$165,000.00
Hitchin Post HWY 70 N. 11.65 acres. Prime commercial . \$175,000.00 or Any Reasonable Offer.
Prime Commercial Location 100 S. Jefferson St. Old Meat Market building and lots. UNBELIEVABLE PRICE \$28,000.00
HEDLEY PROPERTIES
Brick Large 3/2/2. Sits on 4 corner lots. 402 Railroad St. Hedley. Priced Below Donley Tax Appraisal.
Vacation Cutie in Giles, TX. 1.27 ac., 1888 sq. ft., 3/2/1, and shop. Amazing price \$65,000.
A little piece of paradise. Brick 2052 sq.ft. 3/3/2, sitting on 5 acres with two water wells. \$150,000.00.
303 Adamson St: Brick, 2/2/2, sits on 3 corner lots. Price includes 3 Additional lots / storm cellar UNBELIEVABLE PRICE: \$75,000
81 acres grass, insulate UNDER CONTRACT \$199,000.00.
HOWARDWICK & GREENBELT LAKE PROPERTY
202 Sunfish Ave. 1984 sq. ft. 3/2. 2 Car attached gar. on 4 corner lots. \$198,000.00

STATE & REGIONAL

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK
TexSCAN

TexSCAN Week of August 21, 2016
HOME BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY TO GET PAID DAILY, Great Home Business, Please call 1-832-225-5005 first. Ask about \$100 cash referral! Fred 1-469-909-6624, fredcornell@legalsieldassociate.com, LegalShield, Independent Associate
LEGALS
SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-755-0168 to start your application today!
RV PARK FOR SALE
Mountain RV Park For Sale Approximately 100 RV Sites partially complete. 1 Mile west of HWY 48 on Ski Run Road.Ruidoso, NM 88355 Call 1-575-258-5050.
SAWMILL FOR SALE
SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00 MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: [www. NorwoodSawmills.com](http://www.NorwoodSawmills.com) 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300NLive
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EARN \$500 A DAY: Insurance Agents Needed-Leads, No Cold Calls-Commissions Paid Daily-Lifetime Renewals-Complete Training-Health & Dental Insurance-Life License Required. Lincoln Heritage Life Insurance Call 1-888-713-6020
REAL ESTATE
38 ACRE WILDERNESS RANCH \$219 MONTH Quiet & secluded 6,100' northern AZ off grid ranch bordering hundreds of acres of State Trust & BLM woodlands. Fragrant evergreen trees & grassy meadows blend with sweeping views across surrounding wilderness mountains and valley from ridgetop cabin site. No urban noise, pure air & AZ's best climate. Near historic pioneer town services & fishing lake. Free well access, loam garden soil & maintained road. RV use ok. \$25,500, \$2,550 dn. Free brochure with similar properties, photos/ topo map/ weather/ area info: 1st United Realty 1-800-966-6690.

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ClarendonLIVE.com



School Kick Off

HHS Class of 2017 kicked off the school year with the annual Senior street painting. COURESY PHOTO / HHS

Sandell Drive-In
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SUICIDE SQUAD
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 MOVIE RATED PG-13
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We may be a power company, but the true power in our communities comes from our people.

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