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

CC Regents vote on tuition, fees, taxes

Clarendon College remains an incredibly affordable option for those seeking higher education even after the Board of Regents voted to increase tuition Monday.

During a called meeting, the board raised tuition prices across the board by \$4 per semester hour. CC President Robert Riza said it was the first tuition increase at the school in four years.

Regent Jack Moreman said Clarendon College "is still the best deal around."

College officials said the cost to attend CC is still below the cost to attend other regional community colleges, specifically Amarillo College, Frank Phillips College, and Vernon College.

The board also approve modest increases to student fees and voted to propose maintaining the college district's current tax rate of \$0.251149 per \$100 valuation, which, with updated property values, will levy an additional \$3.39 next year on the average residence in Donley County.

CC will hold public hearings on the proposed tax rate on August 16 and August 23.

Chamber social to be held Thursday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center this Thursday, August 9.

The come-and-go event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will provide Chamber members and prospective members an opportunity to learn more about what's happening in the local business community. Visitors are welcome to arrive at any time during the event and may feel free to leave early if they need to get to other appointments.

Refreshments will be served.

CHS Fish Camp to be held August 13

Clarendon High School's Fish Camp will be held Monday, August 13, at 7 p.m.

All incoming freshmen and new students are asked to meet at the CHS Auditorium for this event.

Methodists to host back to school bash

The First United Methodist Church of Clarendon is hosting a Back to School Bash for elementary students this Sunday, August 12, from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Elementary students are invited to enjoy sack races, water guns, ping pong, and an ice cream sundae bar.



Game on

Josiah Howard gets ready to pass the ball as the Clarendon Broncos opened their first practice of the season Monday morning. The Broncos will have their first scrimmage August 17 in Shamrock.

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Seven men leave local facility for offenders

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise
Seven registered sex offenders who had recently arrived in Clarendon all packed up and left town this week, but an "alternative housing" facility for similar offenders is still in operation.

Donley Count Sheriff Butch Blackburn said the men arrived here in the last two weeks, but they departed Tuesday morning for Houston and El Paso after parole officials discovered a "technical error."

Blackburn said he didn't know what the "error" was, but he believed an outcry from the public and citizens' calls to state officials concerning the men's presence in this community had something to do with their removal.

"I think that helped more than anything," Blackburn said. "Putting pressure on the state is the only way to stop this."

State Sen. Kel Seliger said his office received a call concerned about the facility in Clarendon. His office then notified the state agency of the concern, and the agency took it from there. Seliger said there is a definite need for such facilities in the state but also said he understands the concerns.

"These get located in big towns and small towns," the senator said.

Seliger said his office often helps make the connection between constituents with concerns and the appropriate agency.

"That's what we do," Seliger said. "The people of Donley County are always welcome to call our office."

Sheriff Blackburn said six of the seven men who left town were among the seven whose names were published in public notices in last week's Enterprise. The seventh man who left this week just arrived last Thursday. Another man, who has served the entirety of his sentence, will be moving here this week.

"Just because we lost seven doesn't mean we won't gain that many more back," the sheriff said.

Blackburn said his office has received several calls about what is commonly referred to as halfway house operating in the city.

"These facilities are by no means supported by the Donley County Sheriff's Office or wanted by the sheriff's office," Blackburn said. "This was something the state allowed without consideration of the well-being of Donley County or its citizens. We already had plenty of homegrown sex offenders without bringing more in."

The sheriff says people should be careful about hiring people they don't know and should keep watch on their kids.

"I'm warning the citizens that we will likely continue to be flooded with these types of people as long as we have this facility operating," he said.

Blackburn said registered sex offenders have to notify his office within 48 hours of moving to Donley County, and then his office runs a printed notice in the Enterprise as soon as possible. A state-run website listing sex offenders lags up to three weeks in being updated.

The sheriff said currently anyone convicted of a sex crime is

See 'Offenders' on page 5.

Authentically Southern

Donley County native's book examines Southern identity

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Is your mama's cooking really Southern just because you grew up in Texas? And what exactly makes her cooking Southern anyway?

A new book by a Donley County native, Carrie Helms Tippen, PhD., examines Southernness as it relates to cooking and more specifically as it's expressed through cookbooks.

Tippen, a 2002 graduate of Clarendon High School, delves into those issues in her first book, *Inventing Authenticity: How Cookbook Writers Redefine Southern Identity*.

Tippen, who is now an Assistant Professor of English at Chatham University in Pittsburg, Penn., developed an interest in what it means to be Southern and what exactly is "the South" geographically and began to question her own identity. Her native Texas Panhandle is a vastly different experience compared to life in Louisiana or Georgia.

"Some people don't actually consider Texas as the South, and that had never occurred to me," Tippen said.

With its basis in Tippen's doctoral dissertation from Texas Christian University, *Inventing Authenticity* evolved out of the author's questions about her own Southernness and desire to reconnect to a rich heritage of culinary culture that she once eschewed growing up.

"I tried really hard not to learn how to cook," Tippen told the Enterprise. "My Mom will back that up; I would just disappear and not be a part of that activity."

In her introductory chapter, Tippen discusses a time when she was living far from home after the passing of her maternal grandparents. As Thanksgiving approached, all she wanted was her family's angel biscuits... a buttermilk biscuit recipe handed down through generations. She soon was on the

phone with her mother, writing down all the recipes for a traditional Thanksgiving meal, which she and her husband later enjoyed.

In her research, Tippen began to look at the headnotes of cookbooks written since 1990 and specifically at the ways the authors tried to "prove" they were authentically Southern.

Inventing Authenticity then looks at four basic ways cookbooks verify or confirm their Southern credentials, and Dr. Tippen devotes a chapter to each of those methods.

The first way is through historical narratives which focus on the inventions of the dishes as being authentically Southern in their origins. The second way is through citations.

"They try to convince people that the reason a recipe is authentic is that they got it from their grandma, and their grandma was authentic."

A third chapter is devoted to Southern cooks who aren't necessarily from the South and how these "adopted Southerners" establish their authenticity, and the final chapter deals with other ways of establishing authenticity, such as pictures of Mason jars and other images that evoke the proper regional appeal.

Tippen said she worked on the book for four years before it finally went to print. It was a journey of collecting recipes and getting relatives and acquaintances to bring out "The Goods" - old family cookbooks with handwritten notes about favorite dishes.

Inventing Authenticity also discusses the act of cooking as a way to perform,

thereby reinforcing the identity associated with a recipe. The book deals with the unpleasant issues of race in terms of "authorship" of Southern dishes and also talks about how some recipes change over time so much so that the origi-



Dr. Carrie Helms Tippen

nal dish is almost lost.

Inventing Authenticity: How Cookbook Writers Redefine Southern Identity is available in print through the University of Arkansas Press and as an e-book for 25 percent off through Amazon.com.

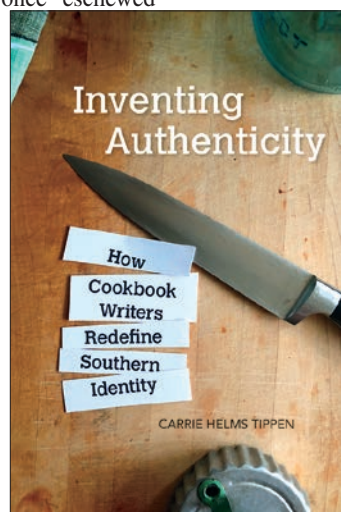
Tippen says she hopes to write a second work about cookbooks in the future that will deal with broader issues of how the genre is written like and can be read like novels and how cookbooks are viewed from the fields of anthropology and sociology and what they can tell us about technology, culture, and the economy.

Tippen was recently awarded a \$13,000 grant for a project that links undergraduates with seniors around food and stories. The project is one of a select group chosen by the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) to receive a grant to implement a CIC/AARP Foundation Intergenerational Connections:

Students Serving Older Adults project, Food Story/Food Secure: Building Community Through Food-Centered Partnerships.

Dr. Tippen will serve as the Principal Investigator for this grant, which will be used to enhance connections between undergraduate students and older adults in the community. CIC launched this initiative with support from the AARP Foundation in 2017 to encourage colleges to create or extend programs in which students help low-income older adults (ages 50 and older) address their key needs. Chatham students will receive training in oral history techniques as they interact with seniors to share meals and conversation and gather stories about foods that are important to individual identity and culture. Students will record stories, collect recipes, and work together to create a community

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Alamo hero's descendant favors plan

By Errol Flannery

I am a direct descendant of David Crockett. He was my great-great-great-grandfather through his second wife, Elizabeth Patton.

My ancestor came to Texas and quickly got involved in the fight to free it from the tyrant Santa Anna. He believed it was the right thing to do. Despite his worldwide fame and his career in Congress, when he arrived at the Alamo he humbly insisted on being just a private in the Texian and Tejano forces. He was the best shot among the defenders, so he volunteered to defend the fort's weakest point - the palisade on the compound's southern side. And though he was a newly minted Texian, he gave his life on March 6, 1836. He was 49 years old.

This was the Crockett both of legend and history, the Crockett my family knows: a born leader who did his duty and spurred those around him to do theirs.

In a reunion back in June, more than 160 of David's descendants and extended family and friends from all over the country stood where he stood and walked where he walked. We have followed, with great interest, the planning and controversy that have surrounded the Alamo for decades because we believe that the Alamo is a sacred and unique site that spans three centuries of history. While we appreciate that there is still an Alamo of some semblance to visit and pay our respects to, we also believe that it has the potential to be so much more than it is today.

For all the awe we feel when we enter the church and see the artifacts - including one of David's rifles - in the Long Barrack, the fact is, the Alamo as a whole is mistreated and has been for a long time. The battlefield is barely recognizable as it has been covered by buildings and active streets. Visitors struggle to understand the immense amount of physical change that has taken place since the fall of the Alamo in 1836. Protesters and street preachers are allowed to destroy the experience of visiting the place where the defenders fought and died. We are long overdue a commonsense approach to the historical presentation of one of our country's most renowned spaces.

The state of Texas, through the General Land Office, and the city of San Antonio are working on a historic plan that aims to provide that commonsense approach, and I believe it succeeds in doing so. Although there can never be a plan that is perfectly agreeable to everyone concerned, this plan will restore reverence to the Alamo as a whole. One thing we must agree on is that we cannot fail to save the Alamo.

The plan calls for closing Alamo Street directly across from the Alamo. This will improve safety for visitors, help preserve the Alamo itself, and stop the daily desecration of the battlefield. It will delineate much of Alamo Plaza's original footprint through excavation, as well as create structures throughout the site to provide historical interpretation and spaces for re-enactments that will finally provide visitors with a much-needed understanding of what the Alamo was like during the mission and fort periods. The plan also calls for building the museum that the Alamo deserves.

Discussion of relocating the Cenotaph is intensely emotional for some. I appreciate the resistance to the removal of historical monuments, and I am against their destruction and desecration. Fortunately, the plan for the Alamo calls for restoring and relocating the Cenotaph from the middle of the battlefield to just south of it. This relocation makes sense because it places the Cenotaph near the original main gate of the Alamo and makes a clear statement that the Alamo is a place of both importance and reverence, and it will enable amazing new possibilities and programs on the battlefield itself.

For me, it comes down to a simple question: If you intended to travel to a distant location to visit a 300-year-old historic site, what would you hope to see when you get there? The Alamo, which represents the beginning of the city of San Antonio and is also located along El Camino Real, a nationally recognized historic trail, is just such a site. Yet this history is not currently represented in downtown San Antonio the way so many have hoped it would be. It is time to allow the Alamo to meet our expectations as a unique and powerful connection to Texas history. As David Crockett said, "Be always sure you are right, then go ahead." This plan is right. Let's go ahead and get it done.

Errol Flannery resides in Granbury with his family.

FALLING TO IMPEACH ROD ROSENSTEIN, HOUSE REPUBLICANS GO WITH PLAN B.



Getting down to the very last straw

Rodney Daingerfield took great delight in self-deprecation, striving always to be regarded as the least respected guy on the planet. The late comedian played it to the hilt, laughing all the way to the bank.

There's a new guy on the "poor me" stage, and I'm talkin' real life. The nameless guy is insistent that his investment portfolio is limited to only two stocks - Facebook and plastic straws.

His negative stance is comparable to the cynic who was convinced that if he invested only in pumpkins, they'd outlaw Halloween....

For decades, plastics have been viewed as solid investments. Investors in plastic straws are reeling, however, as major buyers jump ship. No longer are plastic straws viewed as best way to get liquids from cups to kidneys.

Plastic straws' sudden collapse started like a domino fall when Starbucks opted to go with paper straws. The corporate giant cited environmental concerns, pledging support to diminish landfills and clean up oceans and waterways. (Not mentioned is the possibility of Starbucks' attempt to shift the national spotlight from recent blunders causing racial tensions, but that's a whole 'nuther story.)

Other "biggies" - like American Airlines, Disney, McDonalds, Hyatt and Marriott - are following suit. The companies are "thumbs down" on plastic straws, choosing to ride the waves of conservation. In this manner, they join the chorus of "good" for our land. Truth to tell, however, the unmistakable sounds

of "ka-ching/ka-ching" mean that elimination of plastic straws also enhances bottom lines....

Surely we can get by with paper straws. They passed muster for decades.

Each day, US citizens use 500 million straws. This amounts to 175 billion annually, all of them winding up in landfills, waterways and oceans.

Yes, we can do better. We should be able to accept paper straws - or perhaps no straws - even if the latter "takes some gettin' used to"....

The "straw thing" brings to mind the old joke of a loose-jawed Texan on a crowded plane. He asks the guy next to him about his hometown. The "middle seat" guy folds his newspaper momentarily, answers, "Chicago," then returns to reading.

"You got them great lakes up there, don't you?" the Texan interrupts. Again, the man folds his paper, as if to get ready for the next barrage. Sure enough, it comes. "If we had the great lakes down in Dallas/Fort Worth, we'd be a whole lot bigger than Chicago," he blusters.

"Why don't you move them?" the Illinois guy asks; the Texan explains that he doesn't know how they could be relocated. "Get a straw, placing one end



the idle american by don newbury

in Lake Michigan and the other at DFW. If you can suck half as hard as you can blow, you'll have them there shortly," the man counters, re-opening his Wall Street Journal and hoping to experience no further elbowing....

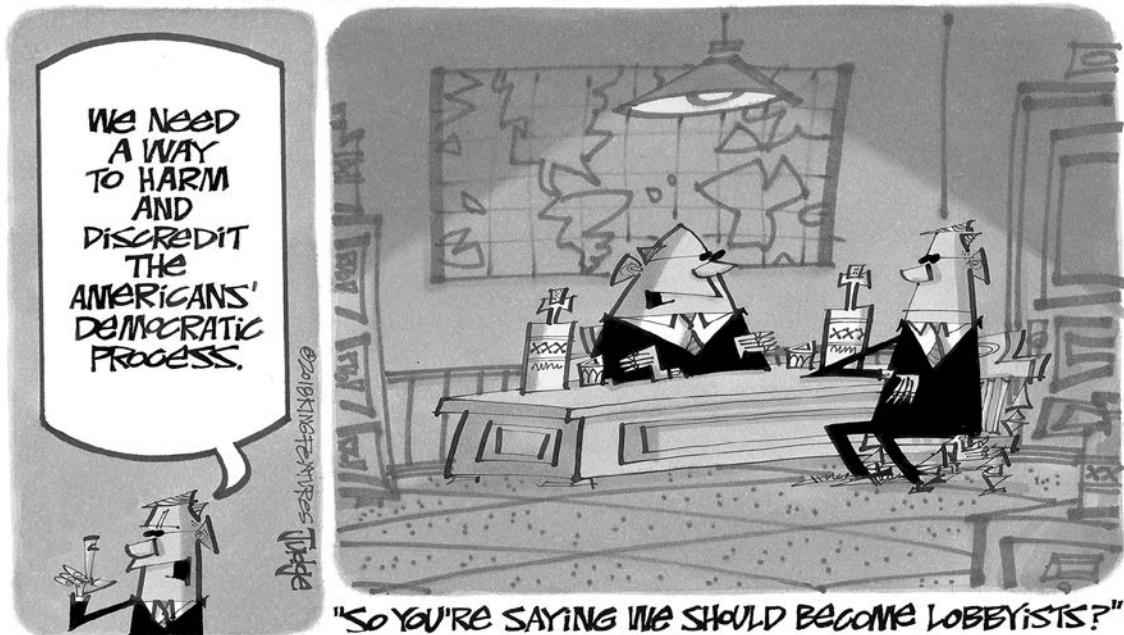
We can be a resilient people long before push comes to shove.

Southwest Airlines has proven this more than once. Several years ago, SWA announced elimination of lemon and lime slices served with hot tea. I regretted the move, long favoring such wedges in my tea. The company said it would save more than \$100,000 annually. Flight attendants applauded, since they would no longer be in "hurry up" mode to slice lemons. ("Course, the down side is elimination of sick leave for attendants who formerly could file claims to nurse sliced fingers at home.)

Now, SWA is flying high on its claim of "TRANSfparency" - perhaps the best airline commercial in decades. The company will likely continue to dominate, despite ceasing to hand out peanuts, a practice begun when the "peanut airline" took to the skies nearly 40 years ago. Folks with peanut allergies appreciate the new policy, and empathetic folks surely understand. Passengers who crave peanuts can stow some away in their cars, grab a handful upon arrival at home or pay through the nose for a bag at the old ballgame....

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ONE DAY IN RUSSIA...



Seeing Milky Way over Ft. Davis

If you've been to Fort Davis on a night when the moon is barely visible, you know that when you look skyward you see the Milky Way in all its radiance. Fort Davis is one of the darkest spots in the United States so you get a good glimpse of the stars at night. They really are big and bright.

The darkness is one reason the McDonald Observatory is located just outside of Fort Davis. Scientists from all over the world go there to do research. Residents of Fort Davis are mindful of the need to keep the area dark and seldom use their bright lights while driving at night. All lighted areas in the town have covers on them to make sure the light goes down, not up.

The observatory is one of the main tourist attractions in Fort Davis. On Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, visitors go there for star parties where they peer through strong telescopes and listen to informal lectures about the stars. Marc Wetzel is an education specialist at McDonald. "We're a little bit higher than Denver, Colorado. Here our elevation is about 6,500 feet. We're at a high altitude in a remote area. If you

looked at a map of nowhere, we're right in the middle of that map.

"At the McDonald Observatory we are studying amazing things. We can measure distances to galaxies and can even find planets around other stars. We can determine the expansion rate of the entire universe here. It's truly a gem. We have one of the largest telescopes in the entire world and one of the biggest efforts to study the universe and address some of the most fundamentally amazing questions that we've had for the length of time humans have been on earth. If you've never seen the Milky Way before, you can see it plainly here in all its glory without using any amplified device.

"I convey the night sky and all the amazing things about it to young children. I try to explain a black hole to a third grader. I train elementary, middle



stories of texas by tumbleweed smith

and high school teachers how to teach astronomy in the classroom. We have great evening programs that are really popular and we just try to have the best time looking at the night sky and interpreting what people are seeing.

"There are so many opportunities to make a connection with nature here and understand what we see when we look at the dark sky."

Nearly 100 people work at the observatory. There are residences in the complex and some employees live in Fort Davis. Nighttime is not the only time people can go to the observatory. It also studies the sun and offers information programs about the ball of fire.

The observatory, located on Mount Locke 16 miles from Fort Davis, is owned by the University of Texas. It was made possible by the bequest of William Johnson McDonald, a Paris, Texas banker in hopes that astronomers would find ways to forecast weather, thus helping farmers far ahead of planting time. Mount Locks is named for the rancher who donated land for the observatory.

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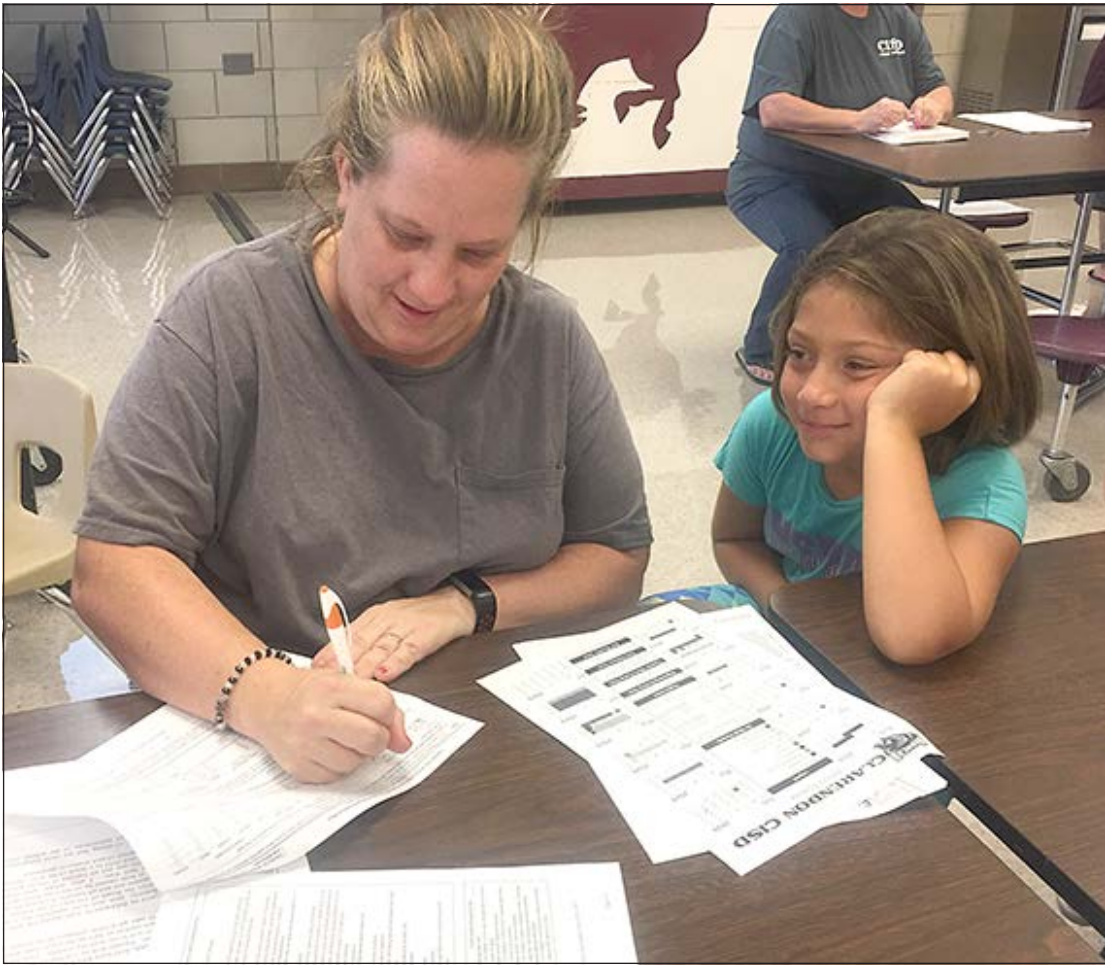


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Sign-up time

Josie Murillo and her mother, Stacie Murillo, attend registration at Clarendon CISD on Monday night. Classes at public schools in Clarendon and Hedley start next Thursday, August 16.

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Obituaries

Gaines

Richard Darrell Gaines, 52, of Clarendon died Saturday, August 4, 2018, in Claude.



Memorial Services were held on Wednesday, August 8, 2018, at 3:00 pm in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Elder Jeff Riles, officiating.

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

Richard was born July 20, 1966, in Clarendon to Alton and Billie Ruth Wilson Gaines. He had been a resident of Clarendon most of his life. He was a US Army veteran. He loved football and played semi pro football for few years. Later, he tried out for the Dallas Cowboys. He loved working on computers and fixing computers. He also enjoyed collecting autographs from all sporting events. He was a member of the True Church of God in Christ in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Benjamin Gaines.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his son, Richard Duane Gaines and wife Chelsi of Amarillo; his daughter, Rebecca Danielle Gaines and husband Brad Snow of Utah; 5 brothers, Alton Gaines of Clarendon, Johnny Gaines of Amarillo, Danny Gaines of Clarendon, Randy Gaines of Amarillo, and Brent Gaines of Clarendon; a sister, Glenda Wilson of Clarendon; 4 grandchildren, Brooklyn Gaines, Bane Snow, Emma Snow, and Bella Snow; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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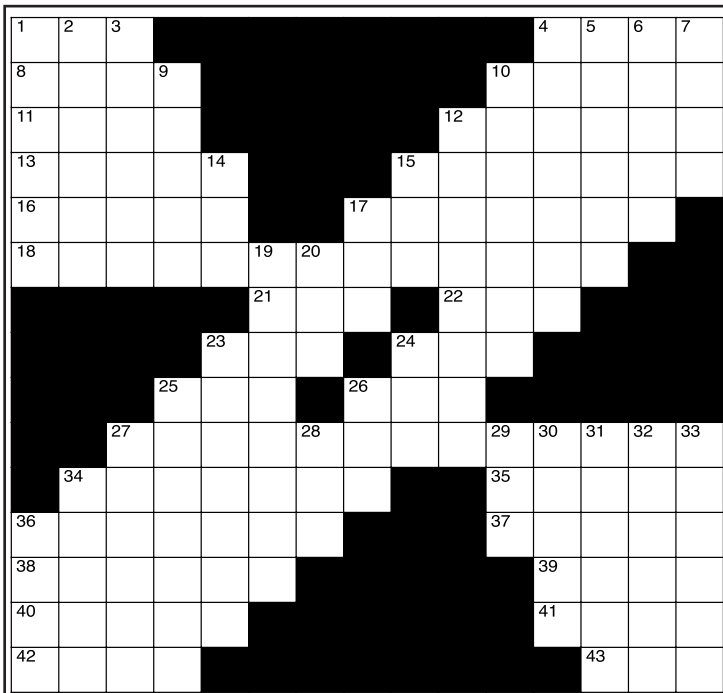
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- 4. Where sauces cook
- 8. Type of horse
- 10. Heavy sword (Brit.)
- 11. ___ Nui, Easter Island
- 12. A type of burner
- 13. Spanish island
- 15. Rapid alteration of a musical note
- 16. Where priests work
- 17. Most impoverished
- 18. Tom Petty's band
- 21. Luke's mentor ___-Wan
- 22. No longer is
- 23. Mandela's party
- 24. Legislator (abbr.)
- 25. A type of "zebra"
- 26. The common gibbon
- 27. American icon
- 34. Hunting expeditions
- 35. What a princess wears
- 36. Switched gears
- 37. Protege to Freya (Norse myth.)
- 38. Serves
- 39. Darken
- 40. Fencing swords
- 41. Middle English letter
- 42. Go slowly
- 43. A type of flute

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One who is rejected
- 2. Suitable for crops
- 3. Per __, each
- 4. Indulges
- 5. Preoccupy
- 6. NIN frontman Reznor
- 7. Posted
- 9. Infamous Ukraine village
- 10. Bizarre
- 12. One who loves to read
- 14. The products of human creativity
- 15. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 17. Famed Chinese American architect
- 19. These can be used to burn trash
- 20. Corpusele count (abbr.)
- 23. Pokes holes in
- 24. Peter's last name
- 25. Offered as a prize
- 26. French river
- 27. Young woman
- 28. A pot has one
- 29. Of the ears
- 30. Full of parasites
- 31. Dole out incrementally
- 32. Citrus fruit
- 33. Hearty
- 34. External form
- 36. Turn violently

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Lunch-Packing Safety Tips for Back-to-School Days

Department of Health & Human Services. In just two hours, these microorganisms can multiply to dangerous levels. To make sure your child's lunches are safe, follow these tips:

- Pack lunches containing perishable food in an insulated lunch box or soft-sided lunch bag. Perishable food can be unsafe to eat by lunchtime if packed in a paper bag.
- If packing a hot lunch, such as soup, chili or stew, use an insulated container to keep it hot. Fill the container with boiling water, let stand for a few minutes, empty and then add the piping-hot food. Tell your child to keep the insulated container closed until lunchtime to keep the food hot-at 140 • F or above.

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- August 16**
Clarendon • Back to School
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Hedley • Back to School
- August 17**
Broncos v Shamrock • scrimmage • 5:00 p.m. • Away
- August 17**
Owls v Chillicothe • scrimmage • 6:00 p.m. • Away
- September 1 & 2**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- September 3**
Labor Day
- September 9**
Grandparents' Day
- September 11**
Patriot Day
- September 22**
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

Menus

August 13 - 17
Donley County Senior
Mon: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato, lettuce, pickle, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ham & beans, cornbread, spinach, lemon pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, salad, tortilla, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, biscuits, carrot cake, iced tea/2% milk.

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Mon: Spaghetti & meatballs, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, pumpkin squares, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf/tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potato, buttered carrots, wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Thu: Sausage kolache, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Thu: Pizza, corn, tony tomato cup, fruity gelatin, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, cucumber slices, carrots, cinnamon applesauce, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Lunch
Thu: Pizza, seasoned corn, tomato cup, fruity jello, milk
Fri: Frito pie, cucumber slices, carrot sticks, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

the lion's tale

by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 7, 2018, with Boss Lion John Howard presiding.
We had 14 members and Sweet-heart Jenci Hernandez this week.
In a vacation roundup report, Lion David Dockery reported on his trip to South Fork, Colo., - missing the big storm that hit the city a week ago; and Jenci reported on her trip to Ruidoso.
Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college where the offices are back on fall hours, the volleyball team is on campus, and other students will return August 25. Classes begin August 28.
Lion Landon Lambert said his office will host a training for prosecuting DWI cases at the Bairfield Activity Center.
The club recognized Tuesday as International Sea Serpent Day.
There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

IRS phone scams are on the rise

Hi, gang! I received two of the IRS calls with a voice mails this week. If you get one just hang up. Bob
“Fake IRS Calls Don't Go Away” by Janna Kiehl, Texas Pan-handle BBB.
BBB first told you about the IRS scam back in 2014. Although the calls have decreased in frequency and some perpetrators have been arrested, BBB advises to remain diligent about protecting yourself against this and all types of fraud. As with any scam, once they are out there – and successful – they will continue to pop up from time to time.

“Our call volume on IRS scams has increased significantly,” said Janna Kiehl, BBB President. “One way to get some relief from the calls is to avoid answering them.” The scam artists call local citizens attempting to scare them into sending money. Don't be a victim, instead be a hero and hang up; then report it!
BBB has a great online tool to report and look up scams in any area of the country. BBB's Scam Tracker tool helps warn others and helps BBB track scams. It's also an easy way to get the story out there. Your personal information will not be published.

The scam artists claim there are multiple ‘cases’ against you and if you don't pay right away, you will be arrested. Others threaten there is already a warrant out for your arrest. If you're in doubt about whether you owe the IRS taxes, call the IRS using a number you looked up on your own.

Don't call back a number that called you or left a message. Don't be frightened into giving your account information, because once you share, it's in the scammers hands for good. The IRS will not start an initial contact with you via email, text or social media messages that asks for personal or financial information. If you get an email that claims to be from the IRS, do not reply or click any links. Instead, forward it to phishing@irs.gov.

If you think your SSN has

already been compromised: Contact the IRS. Contact the Social Security Administration. Fill out an ID Theft Affidavit. Examine your credit report. Put a fraud alert or freeze on your credit report. Report it to the FTC ID Theft hotline 877-IDTHEFT (1-877-438-4338).
““Stolen” Ruse Behind Blocked Phones” FTC
Cell phone scammers have hit on a new trick that's costing victims hundreds of dollars and leaves them with a blocked phone they may never be able to use. The trick starts with an online ad for a low-priced phone, usually an iPhone or another premium device. Often the ad will also invite “best offers” and victims sometimes find the seller will accept even crazy, low-ball bids.

That should be a serious red flag for buyers but apparently the warning is missed and victims send their money believing they got a fantastic bargain. That is, until a few weeks or months later when the phone stops working.
When the owners contact the service provider, they're told the phone was reported stolen and cannot be re-activated. What's going on? According to recent posts on forums for AT&T phone users, the scammers usually actually own the phone and, after selling it, claim for it on an insurance policy. The crooks generally take steps to disguise their true identity. They end up with victims' money and the insurance cash.
Don't let this happen to you. Beware of buying phones through online ads unless you've checked out the reputation of the owner and the status of the phone's IMEI or ESN numbers. You don't have to know what these numbers mean. Just ask the seller to give you them and then go online to check them out via one of the free services, such



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as <http://www.checksnfree.com>. (Note: You'll have to turn off your ad blocker because these sites make their money from advertising.) But if you are already a victim, the best you can do is tell the police. However, even if they trace it back to the original owner, this person likely will say he or she was not the one who sold it they'll say it was stolen and sold by someone else.
“Fake Geek Squad Techs” FTC
For our second Snippets item this week, we turn to the well-known “tech support scam,” in which victims receive a phone call pretending to come from Microsoft. Posing as technicians, the scammers claim your PC has been infected by a virus and that they can fix it if you allow them remote access to your computer. Remote access means you let them log onto your PC from wherever they are they tell you how to do this and then they proceed either to steal information from your computer or link it into a botnet, which is a network of compromised computers used for sending out viruses and spam. Last year, we saw the scammers also pretending to be from PC maker Dell. And now, they are posing as technicians from Geek Squad, operated by retailer Best Buy. There have also been a few reports of the scammers pretending to be from Apple. The Geek Squad scam is a little different. Of course, it relies on the victim being a subscriber, but the scammers just phone people at random until they get a hit. Then they claim the victim is due for a refund on their Geek Squad subscription. The end game is the same though: The phony geek says he needs access to your device to confirm the refund.

It's simple to avoid this trick. Microsoft, Dell, Apple, the Geek Squad and anyone else who claims to be from tech support know nothing about what's going on in your computer, so they can't possibly tell whether it has a virus or not. So, if you get one of these calls, just hang up.
Stay safe out there.

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Remembering a big day in history

Here it is August again, and I usually write about the “Dog Days of Summer” or Perseid meteor shower. But in scrolling, “Today in History” I found August 6, 1945, was a significant day for the world.

At 8:16 a.m. an American B-29 bomber named the Enola Gay dropped Little Boy, an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing between 90,000 and 166,000 in the months following the blast.

The world knew Japan was defeated, surrender plans had been drawn up and submitted to the Japanese on July 25, 1945, but it was ignored.

Leaflets were dropped over Japanese cities and countryside warning of “prompt and utter destruction” and President Harry Truman went to the radio airwaves and promised, “A rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on this earth.”
The country did not surrender, and the first atomic bomb was



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New game lets you engineer space flights

Last Monday, my Dad got me a game called Kerbal Space Program. Kerbal Space Program is game all about exploring space, while testing experiments on and around different planets.

I like this game because it allows me to engineer a spacecraft. It opens my dream of being a NASA engineer.

I'm given a budget for every launch. It's normally only about

\$200,000 just for the Rocket and the fuel.

I must calculate mass, thrust, and control. If the thrust and control are above the center of mass, the rocket will not fly properly.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

Conservation partners to meet

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Donley County and the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District are inviting the public to attend their FY19 Local Working Group (LWG) meeting August 16, 2018, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Courson Ranch Operations Building at Clarendon College.

The purpose of this annual LWG meeting is to set local conservation priorities and bring conservation stakeholders together to discuss conservation topics and issues relevant to helping Donley County farmers and ranchers better conserve on-farm natural resources.

The agenda of the meeting

is to update attendees on recent conservation efforts and to collect public input to help guide future conservation activities. Through regular identification of conservation opportunities, effective Farm Bill investment can continue to benefit Donley County. Farmers, ranchers, conservationists, and others interested in obtaining Federal technical and financial assistance to improve private land in Donley County are invited to participate.

For more information, contact Weldon Sears, district conservationist, at (806) 874-3561 Ext-3. Additional information can also be found at the NRCS Web site at <http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/>.

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supposed to register, but the rules vary some depending on circumstances and some people convicted of sex crimes do not have to register at all based on when they committed their crime.

"We have some folks here just as dangerous as these were, but they committed their crime before it was required to register," he said.

Blackburn said sex offenders also face different rules depending on whether they are on probation, which carries the most restrictions, are on parole, or have served their sentence entirely.

Last week, social media discussions exploded over concerns about the number of registered sex offenders living in the city after a man reportedly attempted to pick up a local girl. Although it was never proved that it was related, the incident resulted in the public's attention focusing on a facility, frequently being called a halfway house, in north Clarendon.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice Public Information Officer Robert C. Hurst told the Enterprise that Shekinta Ministries rents to parole clients as it is an Alternate Housing Resource for the client population.

Alternate housing locations,

Hurst said, are typically operated by non-profits and religious groups and are a housing option for individuals on supervision.

The difference between a halfway house and alternative housing is that TDCJ does not have a contracts with alternate housing providers, whereas a halfway house is a facility that has a contractual relationship with TDCJ.

"There are no TDCJ contracted facilities in Donley County; however, Shekinta Ministries, 218 N. Sully St, Clarendon, TX. 79226, is an approved alternate housing location that provides residence for up to seven paroled offenders," Hurst wrote.

Blackburn told the Enterprise that he understands Shekinta is operating three locations here, the one on North Sully Street, another on North Gorst Street, and a third on White Street. Hurst said Tuesday afternoon he could not find any information about state-approved Shekinta facilities other than on Sully Street.

Hurst wrote that facilities such as the one operated by Shekinta have to follow a procedure to be opened. Potential facilities can request placement on the Alternate Housing Resource Listing by completing the application process through the

Parole Division. Alternate Housing sites are not TDCJ contracted facilities.

Hurst said TDCJ or other state agencies do not provide funding for these facilities.

So how do offenders find out about Alternative Housing available in a place like Clarendon?

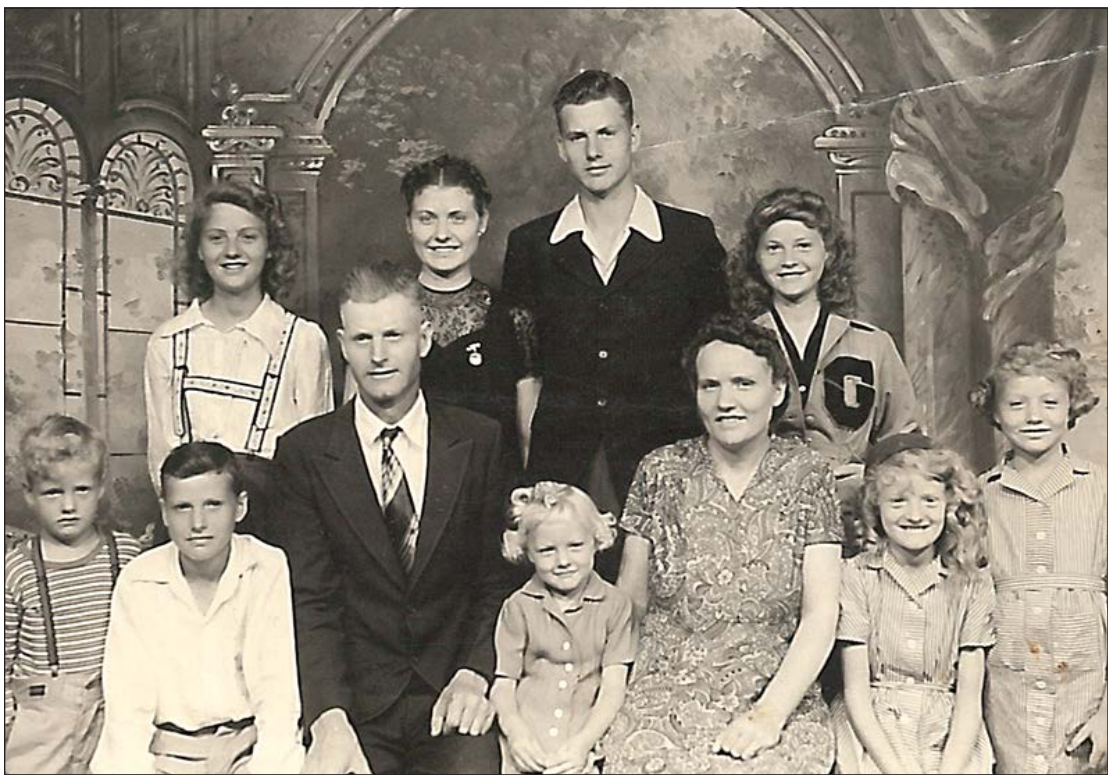
Hurst said clients who have no other viable residential plan options are provided information about approved Alternate Housing Resource locations to assist in plan development.

The Enterprise attempted to contact Shekinta founder and president David A. Hurlbeck for a comment Tuesday afternoon. There was no return call as of press time.

Blackburn, meanwhile, is continuing to oppose Shekinta's operation here.

"These people are not innocent; they have been convicted of their crimes," the sheriff said. "This situation is not good for Donley County. We don't have any local control over it.

"I appreciate the concerns of our local citizens, and I ask them to continue to let their state leaders know we do not want this and do not need this added chance for crime in our county," Blackburn said.



The I.B. Morrow family taken about 1945. Shown here are (back) Ina Mae, Helen Ileen, Ira "Kenneth," Lucy Lee, (front) John Thomas, Earl B., I.B. "Kenneth," Maggie Lula, Jewel Walker, Rose Anna, and Mary Annie. This picture was taken by Tommie Saye. The background curtain is now displayed in the Saints' Roost Museum.

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Morrows hold reunion in Clarendon

The Morrow Family Reunion is held each year on the first Saturday in August at the Clarendon Lions Club building put on by John Earl Morrow.

The Reunion is in the honor of I.B. "Kenneth" Morrow and Jewel Walker Morrow and their nine children. Children

of I.B. and Jewel attending the reunion were Mary Annie Brown of Amarillo and John Thomas Morrow of Clarendon. Also attending were children, grandchildren, and other relatives of the following children of I.B. and Jewel: Helen Myers of Clarendon, Ira "Kenneth" Morrow of

Clarendon and Lucy Lee Torres of Memphis.

The Morrow family moved to Clarendon from Goodnight in about 1945. They bought a house from a Mr. Morgan. This house is located a block north of the Clarendon rodeo grounds.

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cookbook that celebrates both the culture and contributions of senior adults in the community. All stories will be added to CRAFT's Western Pennsylvania Foodways Collection project.

Dr. Tippen's academic interests include contemporary American Literature, Southern culture, food writing, food studies, and women's studies. She earned her BA and MA in English from Hardin-Simmons

University in Abilene, Texas.

She taught literature and composition as an adjunct at West Virginia Wesleyan College and Davis & Elkins College for three years before earning a PhD. in English from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Tippen got an early start in writing, working for The Clarendon Enterprise where she wrote news and feature articles as well as a weekly

column, "Life's Lessons." She also says her hometown school experiences have served her well.

"I definitely credit Clarendon High School and UIL Literary Criticism for setting me up for the rest of my life," Tippen said. "I draw on that material and information that I learned in high school every day."

Dr. Tippen currently resides in Swissvale, Penn., with her husband, Jay.

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Court revives lawsuit to gut ethics agency

By Emma Platoff, Texas Tribune
 A conservative advocacy group's legal challenge to the Texas Ethics Commission, the state agency that administers and enforces election law, took a leap forward this week after the lawsuit, dismissed in 2016 by a district judge, was revived by an appeals court.
 The case will now go back to a Travis County district court. The decision by the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals is the latest in an ongoing series of blows between Empower Texans, an influential Tea Party-affiliated group led by Michael Quinn Sullivan, and the commission, which years ago investigated the organization for alleged campaign law violations.
 The lawsuit at issue asks whether the Texas Ethics Commission

has the legal authority to carry out many of its core functions, including enforcement and oversight of campaign finance rules. Empower Texans, pointing to the way in which the Legislature structured the commission in the 1990s, alleges it does not. Empower Texans' aggressive play in Republican primaries – and its insistence that it does not have to disclose more information about its funding sources – has often brought it into conflict with the Ethics Commission, as the agency investigates alleged campaign finance violations.
 "This is a huge victory, not just for Empower Texans, but for everybody who's subject to speech regulations from the Texas Ethics Commission," said Joe Nixon, the lawyer who's representing Empower Texans. "We feel very confident that

in the end, it will be determined that the Ethics Commission, as it is currently structured, is acting in violation of the state and the federal constitution."
 It will likely be years before the lawsuit is meaningfully resolved. But if Empower Texans succeeds, the Ethics Commission – which currently functions much like the Federal Ethics Commission – could find itself radically restructured, if not gutted. The lawsuit claims that the commission should not have the power to regulate campaigns and political donations.
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Is summer starting to feel too long? Are your friends all on vacation and are you feeling a bit of a slide into a summer slump? Well, here's a whole page of places to go and fun things to do. You'll be busy, having fun and seeing your summer on the upswing in no time!

Are you looking for a break? Head to the city or country for fun things to **drive** summertime blues away! **Where will you be visiting when you are...**

- finding a favorite painting or sculpture, trying a science experiment or asking a scientist about his display?
- enjoying plays, movies or magic acts?
- watching sea creatures, and touching and holding small sea animals?
- going on rides, eating cotton candy and screaming in the fun house?
- cheering ball players and eating hot dogs?
- gliding on swings, playing tennis on courts or picnicking?
- swimming, digging in the sand or boating?
- reading up a storm or learning new computer programs?
- "seeing" the past by visiting homes once owned by famous Americans?
- learning about plants and animals in their surroundings; hiking in woods?

Swing into action. Use these letters to fill in fun things to do at a playground:
 c b r c e d c
 w c l s r

1. s _ i _ ing
 2. _ kate _ oarding
 3. s _ esa _ ing
 4. t _ ain _ ide

Find and circle 15 words that start with the letter "s."

theaters, sports stadiums, lakes, amusement parks, nature centers, parks, libraries, aquariums, museums, historical houses

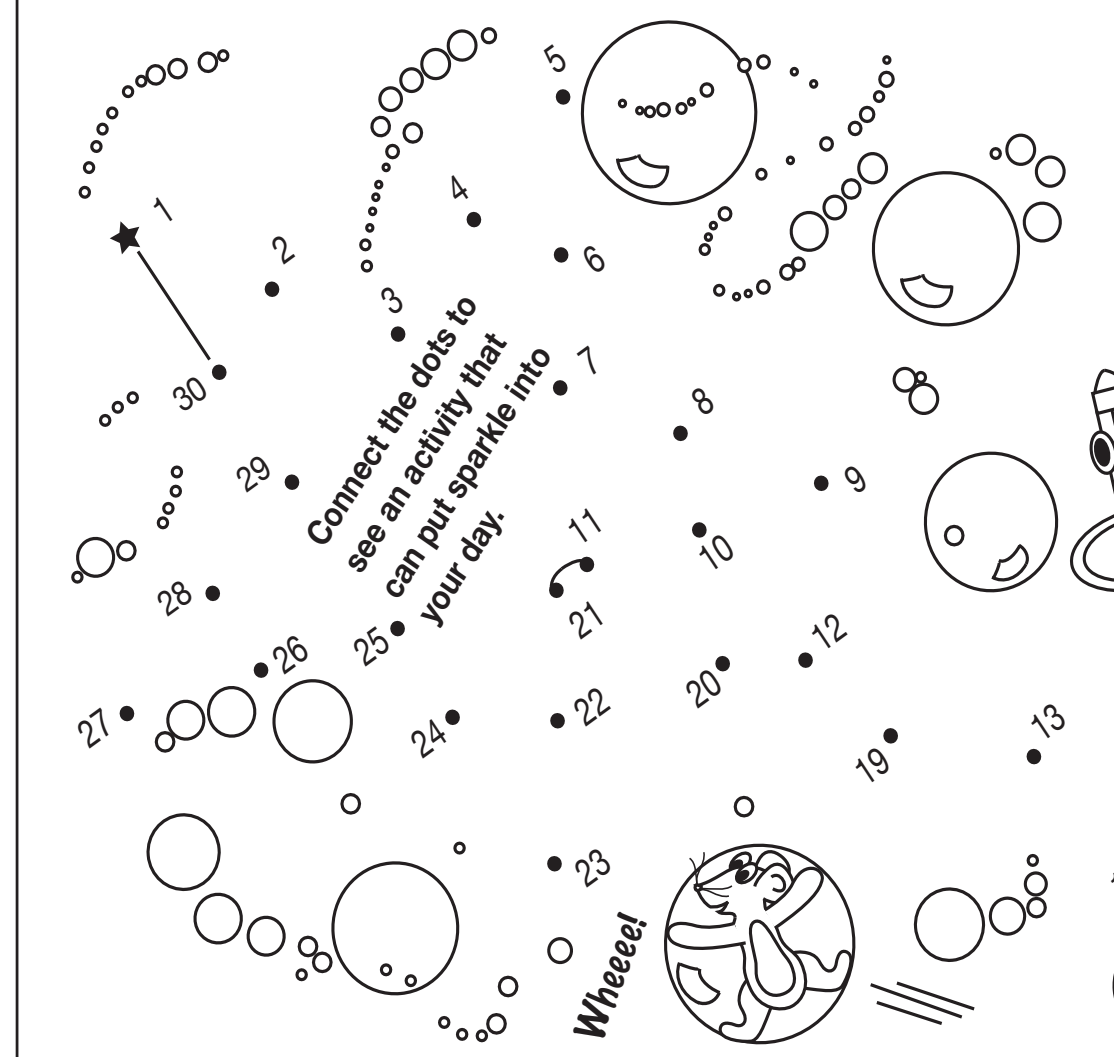
I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!

Tennis anyone?

5. i _ e _ ream
 6. bi _ y _ le ride

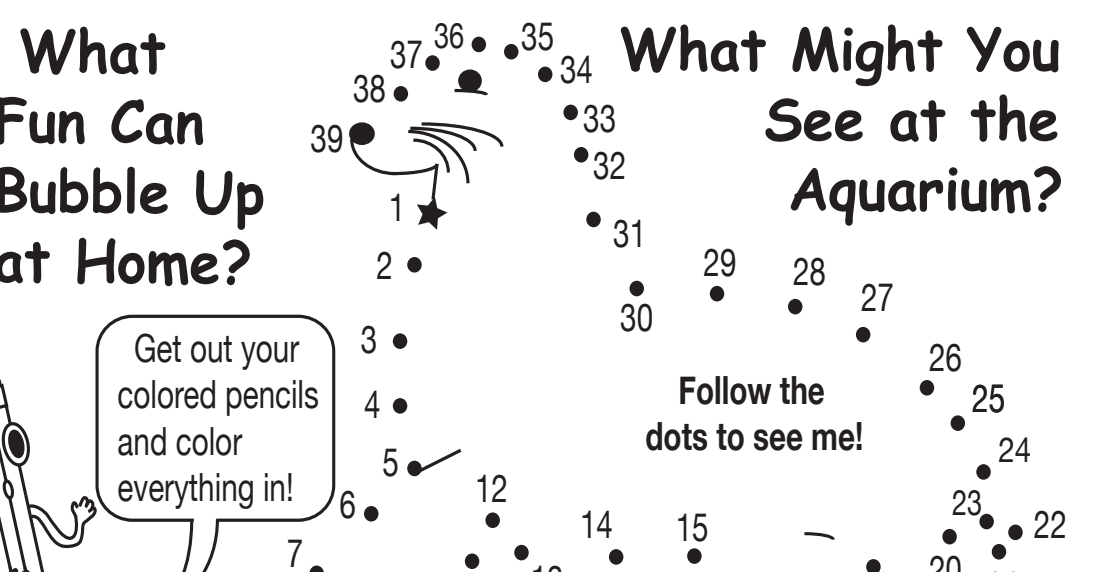
Connect the dots to see an activity that can put sparkle into your day.

Wheeee!



What Fun Can Bubble Up at Home?

Get out your colored pencils and color everything in!



What Might You See at the Aquarium?

Follow the dots to see me!

Fill in the names of animals you may see at an aquarium:

- pe _ gui _ s
- je _ _ ies
- sea _ io _ s
- tu _ t _ es
- sea _ o _ ses
- f _ o _ s

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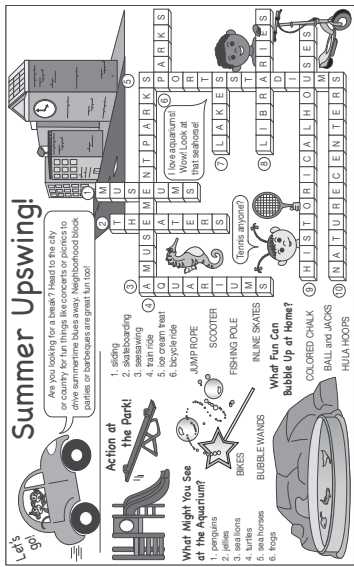
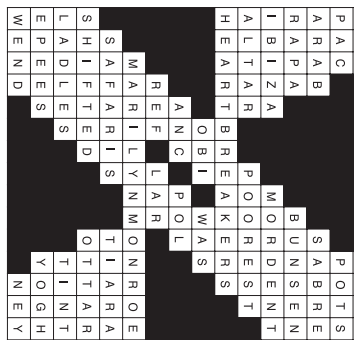
NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING CLARENDON COLLEGE
The Clarendon College Board of Regents will hold a public hearing on the College's proposed budget for 2018-2019 fiscal year on Thursday, August 23, 2018, at 1:00 p.m. in the VIP Room of the Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon College Campus, Clarendon, Texas.

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Notice of Tax Revenue Increase

The Clarendon College District conducted public hearings on August 16, 2018, and August 23, 2018, on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the Clarendon College District from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 4.10 percent.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised last year at last year's tax rate of \$.251149 for each \$100 of taxable value was \$504,619.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of \$.251149 for each \$100 of taxable value, excluding tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$525,342.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of \$.251149 for each \$100 of taxable value, including tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$527,783.

The Clarendon College Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on August 28, 2018, in the Bairfield Activity Center VIP Room, Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, Clarendon, Texas 79226, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 at 1:00 p.m.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Clarendon College District will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 4.10% percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax rate calculated under Tax Code Chapter 26). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 16, 2018, at 12:30 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center VIP Room.

The second public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 23, 2018, at 1:00 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center VIP Room.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

- FOR: Ruth Robinson, Darlene Spier, Jack Moreman, Lon Adams, and Jerry Woodard.
- AGAINST: None.
- PRESENT and not voting: None.
- ABSENT: Dr. Bill Sansing, Susie Shields, Edwin Campbell, & Tommy Waldrop

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Donley County last year was \$33,402. Based on last year's tax rate of \$.251149 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$83.88.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Donley County this year is \$34,750. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$.241241 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$83.83.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$.251149 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$87.27.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.