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

### **School supplies to** be distributed

Three local groups have teamed up to ensure no kid goes without the tools they need to succeed this school year.

The Lila Kate & Kylie Monroe Memorial Fund, the First United Methodist Church, and Christ's Kids Outreach Ministries will offer free basic school supplies Friday, August 11, at the Christ's Kids Ministry Center 416 S. Kearney, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Donations to support this effort can be mailed to PO Box 45, Clarendon, TX 79226.

### Shot clinic to be held here Aug. 10

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic in Clarendon on Thursday, August 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library.

Clinic hours are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

### **Panhandle cotton** fields looking good

Despite a poor start to the cotton season in the Panhandle, timely and widespread rains arrived in time for flowering and boll development, putting fields on track for a good season, said two Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts Monday.

Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo, said timely beneficial rains fell in Panhandle cotton fields which are mostly in the bloom stage with some earlier planted fields starting to reach cutout.

Bell said severe water stress at any stage can impact plant growth and production, but plants need more water as they bloom. Rain always helps because many of the farmers in the Panhandle do not have the irrigation capacity to fully meet the crop's water demands during peak water use periods.

"Cotton water requirements are greater during flowering than previous stages," she said. "Water stress during flowering can also have a significant impact on boll development and fiber quality, which will have a significant impact on production."

The precipitation also helped refill the soil moisture profile so producers will have needed soil water during boll maturation, she said. This is especially important for dryland producers.

One drawback has been that weeds were really taking off with the rains, Bell said.

Dr. Seth Byrd, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Lubbock, agreed that two widespread rain events around July 4, when cotton was squaring, and Aug. 1, when most plants were in peak bloom, were very timely.

Now, however, there is a slight concern that cooler-thannormal temperatures and overcast days could mean fewer heat units for plants to maximize production. Weeds may also be an issue for producers.

# **CEDC** advances downtown projects

Monday night, approving measures are already being collected. to secure the challenge grant for the city's water recreation project, put is expected to follow the CEDC's the completion of the Mulkey The- action Thursday night by approving atre project on track, and remodel an a 20-year loan of \$350,000 secured eyesore building at the intersection by the Hotel Occupancy Tax, which of US 287 and Kearney Street.

CEDC board members hotels. approved borrowing \$650,000 on a 20-year term with the funds going to city and CEDC will give community the water recreation project and the leaders \$1 million for local projects.

The Clarendon City Council is paid by lodgers staying in local

The combined actions of the

The Clarendon Economic Mulkey multi-purpose facility. The Half the money would be used to for Mulkey as funds have been available the building, and the CEDC hopes Development Corporation gave a note will be paid for by economic the pool project, which combined boost to downtown revitalization development sales tax revenues that with other donations and pledges will more than cover the \$500,000 challenge grant put up by an anonymous donor two years ago.

> go towards the completion of the Mulkey Theatre project, which will serve not only as a movie theatre but also as a multi-use facility for live performances, public meetings, conferences, and other activities.

since 2008.

CEDC board members also approved two proposals totaling The remaining \$500,000 would 118 S. Kearney. The work would owners to fix up their properties. the stucco façade.

by the CEDC in 2015 after it was it in fiscal year 2018 with a focus on heavily damaged by an automobile. encouraging more historic renova-The CEDC has been working on the A new roof has already been put on tions to properties downtown.

to attract a business to that location with a lease-purchase agreement.

Board members also discussed \$21,251 to renovate the former the CEDC's façade grant program, Clarendon Steakhouse building at which encourages local business include installing new storefront No action was taken, but discussion windows and doors and refinishing centered on suspending the program at the end of the current fiscal year The building was purchased on September 30 and reintroducing



### Take it and run

Quarterback Damarjae Cortez carries the ball for the Broncos during the first practice of the 2017 season Monday evening. Head coach Clint Conkin said 27 young men reported for the Bronco squad with 18 of those returning from last year's team. Conkin said he was pleased by how quickly the team picked up on the offensive plan, and he is looking forward to the season. The Broncos will scrimmage Bovina on the road on August 18. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# Commissioners to focus on budget Monday

session next Monday.

County Judge John Howard said the proposed budget posted on the county's website will likely see some changes during Monday's meeting, but the \$2.6 million proposed budget does have several items the county will have to deal with.

Howard said the county will likely have to raise its tax rate even to stay at the effective rate. The rate would have to go up at least a penny in order to bring in the same revenue ing rising costs of employee health as the current year due to declining insurance, more help for the Precinct property valuations.

County officials are also mind- heavier workload in that office,

Donley County Commissioners ful that "legislative hijinks at play in addressing facility needs of the Pre-receive a grant to help pay for the will delve into budget negotiations Austin" will likely make it difficult cinct 3 and 4 Justice of the Peace, highway safety officer program, when they convene for their August to raise taxes in the future, Howard and ongoing courthouse mainte- amounting to \$44,861.58. That said.

> "The Legislature is diligently considering options to restrict local governments' ability to raise taxes," Howard said. "I hope the voters understand that we raise taxes only when necessary and not to feather our nests. The last time I looked, our nest was not particularly feathered. We have been frugal."

> Budget priorities for the county, Howard said, will include cover-1 and 2 Justice of the Peace due to

nance issues.

money set aside to help address masonry and window repairs on the 1890 Courthouse, but more may be to reap payments from the Salt Fork

to give each employee a \$100 per not included that in the proposed month raise, which will cost the budget, preferring instead to get that county about \$50,000.

"If you look, there are seven out of the last 20 years that county employees received no raises," Howard said. "Eight of the last 20 they received a three percent raise."

The county will continue to regular meeting September 11.

covers 80 percent of the cost of Howard said the county has employing and equipping the deputy patrolling the highway, Howard said.

Donley County will also begin wind farm during this fiscal year, but The proposed budget also seeks Howard said county officials have money in hand before obligating any

> Tax hearings for the county will be held on August 23 and September 5. A county budget hearing will be held during the commissioners'

# City limits services of library

The services of the Burton Memorial Library were limited following action by the Clarendon City Council during its regular meeting July 27.

According to the city minutes, Sharon Henson Winfrey addressed the council and expressed her concern over declining movie rental sales due to the library checking out movies for free. Ms. Winfrey asked for the library to start charging for movies or to remove them all together. She said she does not believe she should have to be in competition with the city library.

Council members explained that the library belongs to the Harrington Library Consortium and movies are one of the services offered by all the libraries.

Aldermen approved a motion to limit the age of movies checked out at the Library for no charge to five years and older from their release date.

In other city business, Carol Holden reported on the remediation of code compliance issues for her property at 702 S. Carhart She told Council that she was limited on funds and has tried to come down as often as she could to work on the property. Ms. Holden is trying to sell the property and said she would work on the property as often as she can. Mayor Sandy Skelton asked her to do her best to keep the property mowed.

Aldermen considered and approved an amendment to Ordinance #338 that establishes a nonresident rate for dumping limbs at the Citizens Convenience Center. The minimum charge for a nonresident will be \$10, and a trailer load minimum will be \$16.

A resolution was approved to engage Government Capital Securities Corp. as a financial advisor for the city.

The city council also approved a motion to claim a lien for reimbursement of costs and expenses incurred in abating the dangerous structure located at 512 S. Sully Street in the amount of \$7,488.24

Aldermen discussed the tax rate for fiscal year 2018 and voted to approve the proposed effective tax rate of .733821 per \$100 valuation with .278885 being debt rate and .454938 being maintenance and operation rate. The effective rate brings in the same money the city received in the preceding

Administrator David Dockery distributed the requested time line he received from Linda Lewis for compliance of the property located at 602 S. Bugbee Avenue.

Mayor Skelton distributed a letter from Walt Knorpp informing Council on how fortunate the residents of the City of Clarendon are to have David Dockery as our city administrator. It is Mr. Knorpp's opinion that Mr. Dockery is the best administrator the city has ever employed.



### Flight of delight

Karen Watson and Kristen Taylor enjoy a flight of ice cream flavors dining the grand opening of Stocking Ice Cream Parlor in downtown Clarendon last Friday afternoon. Owner Virginia Patten said Monday that opening weekend went so well that the parlor sold out of ice

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# **Immigration** reforms bad for America

By Alex Nowrasteh, Cato Institute

President Trump campaigned on creating a new U.S. immigration policy that is in the national interest. Rising to Trump's call, two Republican Senators -Tom Cotton of Arkansas and David Perdue of Georgia - have introduced the RAISE Act to slash legal immigration by 50 percent.

It's easy to claim that something is in the "national interest." It's much harder to justify it. In the case of these immigration restrictions, invoking the national interest just doesn't make sense.

In a White House press conference announcing the bill, President Trump said that it "will reduce poverty, increase wages." Cotton later chimed in by arguing that "there is a direct correlation between the mass unskilled, low skilled migration we have seen over the last few decades and stagnant wages and standards of living for working Americans."

The U.S. immigration system needs reform, but RAISE's push to cut of legal immigration, without any corresponding increase in skilled immigrants, worsens the problem.

In reality, the RAISE Act would slow wage and economic growth and would do nothing to create a merit-based immigration policy favoring skilled immi-

We've already seen what happens to wages when similar bills are enacted. Congress last cut legal migration in 1964 when it cancelled the Bracero program for Mexican farm workers. Lawmakers believed arguments made by the United Farm Workers union, led by Cesar Chavez, that cancelling Bracero would raise wages for low-skilled farm workers.

However, wage growth for American farm workers actually slowed after Congress cancelled Bracero, because farmers mechanized agriculture and grew less labor-intensive crops rather than pay higher wages.

It's odd that two GOP senators would now embrace an economic argument made by labor unions and left-wing activists like Cesar Chavez.

The immigrants the RAISE Act would exclude and the bill's details are eerily similar to those in the Bracero program. The RAISE Act would cut green cards by about 500,000 annually – a number close to the annual admissions under the Bracero program at its peak. Furthermore, the Bracero workers were relatively lower skilled, just like many of the family-based immigrants the RAISE Act would exclude. Lastly, today's immigrants and Bracero workers were concentrated in just a handful of states.

Furthermore, immigration's impact on wages is overstated. A recent National Academy of Sciences study found that "the impact of immigration on the wages of native-born workers overall is very small." Most of the effect is actually concentrated on other immigrants who compete with new immigrant arrivals.

There is little empirical evidence to support the claim that reducing immigration increases American wages. The most negative empirical finding is that competition with immigrant workers from 1990 to 2010 reduced the wages of native high-school dropouts, relative to other American workers, by 1.7 percent. But the average relative wages for the 91 percent of American workers who are not dropouts – including the middle class - actually rose because of immigration during that time. Is slowing middle class wage growth truly in the national interest?

Even critics of immigration acknowledge that it leads to economic gains. Cotton conceded at a press conference this week that lowering immigration would also diminish economic growth. The NAS found immigration boosts growth, which is what drives wage increases, productivity gains, and a higher standard of living. Is slowing economic growth truly in the national interest?

Even more worrisome, despite talking points to the contrary, the RAISE Act does not create a meritbased immigration system. The bill does not increase the number of skilled immigrants; it only cuts other categories and reforms some aspects of the employment-based green card system for skilled workers. Is a cap in the number of skilled immigrants truly in the national interest?

The truth is that none of these things are in the national interest. The U.S. immigration system needs reform, but RAISE's push to cut of legal immigration, without any corresponding increase in skilled immigrants, worsens the problem.

This legislation should have taken the approximately 500,000 green cards it eliminates from other categories and instead put those in the merit-based category.

At a minimum, the RAISE Act will diminish wage growth for over 90 percent of American workers and slow the economy overall - a far cry from what's best for the national interest.

Alex Nowrasteh is the immigration policy analyst at the Cato Institute's Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity.



## One ump that needs to be dumped

I take no joy in alleging the shortcomings of others. On land or sea, I typically choose "fluffy" topics devoid of controversy. My intent is to provide gentle humor for all readers, despite their station, religion and/or political

On land, I wouldn't join troops risking entanglements "through the briars and the brambles where a rabbit wouldn't go." On the sea, while others joust with the bad guys and/or creatures of the deep, I'm "scrunched down," trying to strap on two life jackets.

In short – like most folks – I identify with Sam Rayburn's political philosophy: "If you want to get along, go along."...

This said, however, I take time and space today to decry decisions made by two game officials, both of whom may wind up tied in my memory bank for sheer "boneheadedness."

One occurred close to 40 years ago in the May, Texas, High School gymnasium. There, a young basketball game official tossed an innocent fan from the

The other "goof" was committed recently by a veteran Major League umpire with 34 years of experience. Gerry Davis, the second base umpire, stopped the game to tell the Texas Rangers' beloved Adrian Beltre to stand on the on-deck mat. Beltre, accustomed to moseying around prior to batting, perhaps thought Davis - the crew chief, for crying out loud – was kidding. Beltre moved the on-deck mat a few feet before complying....

Davis saw no humor, immediately

Beltre from the game. Skipper Jeff Banister saw nothing laughable about Davis' action. And the same

showers, too.

thumb that took american out Beltre sent by don newbury Banister to the

Despite possible rules - replete with Roman and Arabic numerals, as well as small-letters

in parentheses – on-deck infractions

have long since been ignored. To cite such a rule at such a time with such a player on the cusp of getting his 3,000th hit is to take leave of common sense. The ump's unfortunate action is little different from a law enforcer arresting a citizen for carrying a pair of wire cutters in his overalls. Though still a "law" in Texas, no one knows when it was last enforced....

Here's what got the ref's dander up in the long ago basketball game. It was a heated contest, and the ref had heard enough from a visiting team fan sitting high in the bleachers.

He instructed Superintendent Don Rhodes to banish her from the gym. Rhodes wasn't sure which fan it was.

"Walk the aisle above the bleachers," the ref suggested. "Take a step behind each person, and when you are behind the offender, I'll signal you." Rhodes complied....

Upon seeing the signal, Rhodes asked the lady to leave. She exited

immediately, followed closely by her husband.

It turned out that the ref missed The good news was that the rabblerouser knew she had been spared. She of the game.

The bad news was that Rhodes out a respected pastor's wife from Priddy, TX....

Let's assume the young official learned something. Blame his goof on youthful inexperience.

easily. Maybe he was bored with it all; the "laugher game" was three hours old, and the Rangers were down, 18-6. More likely, he wanted to make sure EVERY-ONE knew who was IN CHARGE. Good arbiters hope that at game's end, players, coaches and fans will not remember there were any officials pres-

Two games later, Beltre could will be one that brays.

I close with the old line. Old age and wisdom sometimes ride into town on the same horse. Sometimes, though, old age rides in alone....

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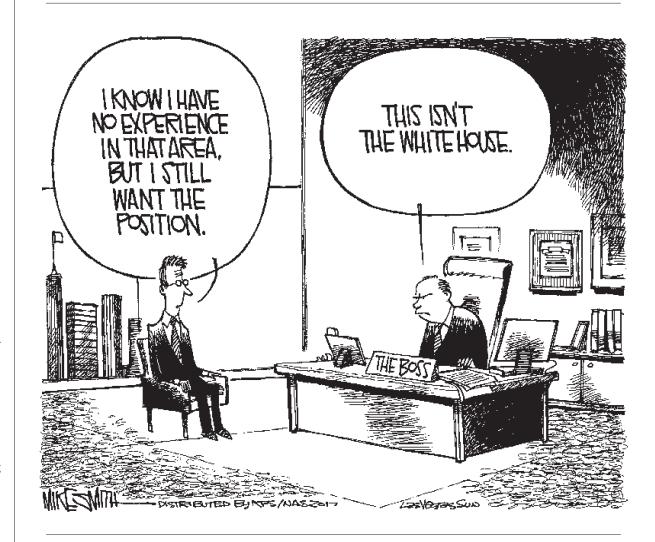
correct identification by just ONE SEAT. lowered her volume to a whisper the rest

following the ref's orders – had tossed

Davis, however, doesn't get off so

have been elected king. Hours after his 3,000th hit on July 30, they named a giraffe in his honor at the Fort Worth Zoo. If they name an animal for Davis, it

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## Museum honors Columbia shuttle

Some friends in Jasper told me I should visit the Columbia Shuttle Museum in Hemphill. So I went there and was greatly impressed and moved by what I found. When I went in I was immediately enveloped in an atmosphere of profound reverence. The museum covers 3,400 square feet and the displays are professional. So is a video about the spacecraft on its return to earth.

On February 1st, 2003, the space shuttle Columbia re-entered the earth's atmosphere and disintegrated over Sabine County in East Texas. All seven astronauts on board were killed.

"It was a normal Saturday, the sun was shining and skies were clear," says Belinda Gay, museum curator. "Everybody was doing their normal activities. Then all of a sudden the earth shook. I knew something was going on because my dog was acting crazy. He was all over the place, real antsy. Then my house started vibrating. I could hear pictures on the wall just rattling, then things started falling off the wall. I heard two loud booms and wondered what they were. I thought maybe a butane tank

had blown up. Then we started hearing reports that the shuttle blew up over Dallas. I called my mom and told her it was not in Dallas. It's here."



Belinda went to the store she owned at the time and people started bringing in pieces of spacecraft and telling stories of other items that had been found in different parts of the county. A command post was set up at the local VFW post and hundreds of volunteers, some from nearby states, began the huge recovery effort. They searched on foot, on horseback and by helicopter. Spacecraft debris was found in streets, yards, bushes and the nearby forest.

"One of the miracles of this is that not one piece of shuttle debris hit any person. Nobody was hurt by the items falling from the sky."

By the 12th day the bodies of all seven astronauts had been recovered. Hemphill, the county seat of Sabine County, has 1100 residents. They were greatly affected by the accident and established many solid relationships with NASA personnel. They knew that something needed to be done to remember the event. A Columbia Memorial Committee was formed and fund raising began to start a museum. Mr. Al Smith donated money to build the museum in the library building, which he had also funded. The museum opened in 2011 and is extremely impressive. You do not expect to see a museum of this quality in such a small town. NASA helped provide some articles and there are dramatic photos of the recovery. People from all 50 states and 17 different countries have visited the museum. Personal items from the seven astronauts are on display. Family members of the astronauts wanted a classroom as part of the museum and their request was granted. Inside the classroom is a replica of the cockpit of the Columbia. It has a simulation so visitors can land the shuttle.

### **Trump making good** business decisions

It looks to me that President Trump is making decisions like a business man. It also appears that some of our elected officials don't like a business approach. Too bad, but the economy has grown 2.6

percent the second quarter this year, the most since some of the last Bush years. More people are working, and government spending has gone down and welfare payments have gone down. Border crossings are down, and the bad guys are being taken off the street.

The Republican Party has gained

elected officials nationally and will continue to grow if our elected Republicans will just get behind President Trump. If they don't, the 2018 elections will reverse our growth in party progress and growth in America.

> Tom Stauder, Clarendon

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### **Luncheon to honor women farmers and ranchers**

The 8th Annual Louise Daniel Women's History Luncheon and Women's Equality Day Celebration will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, August 25, in the Great Hall of Polk Street United Methodist Church, 1401 S. Polk in Amarillo.

The event will honor women farmers and ranchers - past and present – in the Texas Panhandle. The luncheon is held annually near the end of August to coincide with Women's Equality Day, which commemorates ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote.

Guest speaker will be Ineta Stowers Chesher of Stratford, who has recently retired as an active farmer with her husband in Sherman County, on the topic "Faith, Family, Farming – Women in Agriculture." Chesher has driven a tractor during planting and a combine during harvest, helped with the irrigation of crops, and kept the farm records, as well as handled home chores like growing a garden and canning the produce. The mother of three children, she has also been active in her community and her church, where she serves as organist.

The public is invited to attend. Luncheon cost is \$15 for students, \$30 for others and \$350 for a table of eight. Reservations should be made by August 15 by sending a check to the Amarillo College Foundation, PO Box 447, Amarillo, TX 79178, noting that it's for the Louise Daniel Luncheon.

Proceeds will benefit the Louise Daniel Women's History Lecture Fund in the AC Foundation. For any questions, call Jane Harlan at (806) 355-4125.



A special audio-visual presentation and brief written history will highlight some of the women farmers and ranchers of the Panhandle over the years. Women who by August 15. were among the first settlers of the their new homes, which were often dugouts. Mary Catherine "Molly" Dunn Bugbee of the Quarter Circle T Ranch in Hutchinson and Oldham counties, a crack shot, killed buffalo from the doorway of her dugout to prevent their trampling on the top and possibly killing her family.

There have been strong, persevering women farmers and ranchers in every generation, from Mary Ann "Molly" Goodnight, known as "Mother of the Panhandle" who rescued and bottle-fed buffalo orphans in the late 1800s, to Juanita Bruegal of the Red Tower Ranch in Castro County, who scooped dirt out with a grain shovel during the Dust Bowl

of Panhandle, who has raised milo, wheat and alfalfa on the family farm after her retirement in 2001 from teaching and coaching women's athletics at West Texas A&M Univer-

The luncheon committee has the names of a number of women farmers and ranchers from around the Panhandle over the years but is seeking the names of others they may not have to include in a listing of honorees. To be eligible for listing, the woman must have been the owner or co-owner of the farm or ranch and have taken an active role in its management – either physically or in decision-making. Anyone who wishes to suggest someone is asked to send the woman's name, name of the ranch or farm, the county it is/ was located in and any special, but brief, additional information to Jane Harlan at ejharlan@suddenlink.net

Daniel, who died in 2003, had Panhandle faced many hardships in been an Amarillo science teacher, advocate for students and teachers, landscape photographer and community volunteer. The luncheon will honor her last wish, to remind women of all ages of the struggles and efforts of earlier women to overcome barriers to equality. A drawing will be held for one of her nature photographs.

Several women farmers and ranchers from Donley County (past and present) will be in the luncheon handout listing honorees, including: Mary Ann "Molly" Goodnight, Cornelia Wadsworth Adair Ritchie, Cornelia Wadsworth "Ninia" Ritchie, Vera Orene Noland Lewis, Phyllis Nickum, Tookie Thornberry, and days of the 1930s, to Allene Stovall Bonnie McCracken Harris.

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Clarendon's Lorelei Williamson was in Midland this week to compete in the West Area Championship of the Northern Texas Junior PGA Ewing Auto Tour. Lorelei placed second in her age category in the West Medalist tournament in Borger on July 25, which qualified her for this week's tournament.

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The Clarendon Lions Club met on Tuesday, August 8, with Boss Lion Dr. Robert Riza in charge.

We had 14 members, and three guests. Lion Chandra Christopher and Lion Pamm Dickey of the Memphis Lions Club were the guests of Lion Lauren Graves, and David Smith was the guest of Lion Jerry Woodard.

Mr. Smith was welcomed back as a member of the pride.

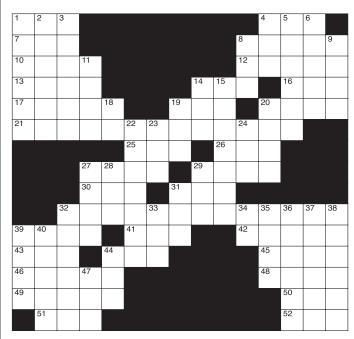
Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college happenings. The volleyball team is on campus and practicing with their first scrimmage against Eastfield on August 23. New student orientation is August 24 and 25, All College Day is August 22, and classes start August 29.

New teacher orientation was today at Clarendon ISD, and Lion Landon Lambert reported that the county is in one piece.

Lion Secretary/Treasurer type person Roger Estlack gave an enlightening program on the history of our club since its founding in 1922.

There being no further business, we were adjourned to share Lionism with the community.

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### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Belonging to a thing
- 4. Woman (French) 7. "Incredible" TV veterinarian
- 8. Volcanic craters
- 10. Geological times
- 12. Ghana's capital 13. Any small compartment
- 14. Conductance unit
- 16. Athens, Georgia, rockers 17. Plant of the arum family
- 19. Hawaiian dish
- 20. Pop
- 21. Imparting of information 25. Take in solid food
- 26. Dutch banking group (abbr.)
- 27. Contemptible 29. Peak
- 31. Yuck! 32. Diversion
- and groan

30. Play a role

- 41. Helps little firms
- 42. Large, edible game fish 43. To do so is human
- 44. Supervises interstate commerce
- 45. Basics
- 46. La Cosa Nostra 48. Mens' neckwear
- 49. Buddhist shrine 50. Midway between north
- and northeast
- 51. Wood 52. Hair product

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Induces vomiting
- 2. Matador
- 3. A way to travel on skis 4. and cheese
- 5. Indicates long vowel
- 6. Made a mistake
- 8. Chinese chairman
- 9. Indigenous people of the
- Philippines 11. Slender
- 14. Extinct, flightless bird
- 15. Japanese conglomerate
- 18. Of (French)
- 19. Rate in each hundred (abbr.)

24. Computing giant

- 20. Unit of loudness
- 22. Most organized 23. 007's creator Fleming
- 27. American singer Aimee 28. Shock treatment
- 29. Ottoman military commander
- 31. Urban Transit Authority 32. Too much noise
- 33. Type of blood cell
- 34. Home of football's
- Panthers (abbr.)
- 35. Fortifying ditch
- 36. Receding
- 37. Christian creed
- 38. Tuft of hanging threads 39 Microelectromechanical systems 40. Speak
- 44. Supervises flying 47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

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September 1 Broncos v Shamrock • 7:30 p.m. •

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • Home

September 4

Labor Day

September 8

Broncos v S-Earth • 7:30 p.m. •

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Home

September 11 Patriot Day

September 15

Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. •

Owls v Harrold • 7:30 p.m. • Away

September 22

Broncos v Gruver • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Away

September 23

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September 29

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Owls v Lazbuddie • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Home

October 6

Owls v Miami • 7:30 p.m. • Home

October 9 Columbus Day

October 13

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Owls v Wichita Christian • 7:30 p.m. Home

October 20

Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away

October 27

Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Home

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Home

November 3

Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Home

Owls v Silverton • Senior Night • 7:30 p.m. • Home



August 14 - August 18

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, bakers' potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread, strawberry short cake,

iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Hamburger & tator tot casserole, tossed salad, buttered spinach, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk

Wed: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, pinto beans, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken salad, green pea salad, buttered corn salad, crackers, bread pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Spaghetti/meat sauce, peas & carrots, cucumber salad, garlic toast, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

### **Hedley Senior Citizens**

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Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2%

Thu: Spaghetti w/meatballs, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, Autumn jello, iced tea/2% milk

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

### **Clarendon ISD** Breakfast

Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Fri: Biscuit, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch

Thu: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned corn, tiny tomato cup, fruity gelatin, fruit, milk.

Fri: Frito pie, lettuce tomato, cucumber slices, baby carrots, cinnamon applesauce, fruit, milk.

# SSA and AARP warns citizens about scams

Hi, gang! We have some very miss important messages. good reading this week. A new two from AARP that covers Ringless Voice Mail, and Tech Support Scams. The Ringless voice mail scam will become a major headache to all ages; be sure to read about it.

"Fraud Advisory" from Social Security Administration

The Acting Inspector General of Social Security, Gale Stallworth Stone, is warning citizens about a listen to the message or not listen to new Social Security Administration (SSA) employee impersonation scheme. SSA and its Office of laws that restrict some telemarketthe Inspector General (OIG) have recently alerted citizens to an OIG employee impersonation scheme, and a scheme targeting former clients of Kentucky disability attorney Eric Conn — the agencies are now receiving reports from citizens current laws, the New York Times across the country about other phone reported. calls from an individual posing as an SSA employee. The caller attempts already filed a petition with the Fedto acquire personally identifiable eral Communications Commission information from victims to change their direct deposit, address, and telephone information with SSA.

to Stop" by Brandon Gobel, AARP.

Ringless voicemail is a new technology that allows users to leave issue, as it could also restrict their you a voicemail through a back door, use of the service for campaign purwithout the phone ever ringing. There is growing concern that this capability can allow telemarketers to block the unwanted voicemails.

The technology has been sucwarning from Social Security and cessfully used for hospitals, schools and churches, and developer Josh Justice, CEO of Stratics, says he believes it can be a success in other ways. Justice told NBC News: "Ringless voicemail drops are a nonnuisance form of messaging and are an alternative to robocalls. It really does put the power in that consumer's hand where they can essentially the message."

There are consumer protection ing, but it's unclear if ringless voicemail falls under the restrictions. The providers of the technology and business groups contend that since the phone doesn't ring, it's not a call — and therefore exempt from the

A provider of the service has to officially allow it. The commission has been accepting public comments on the issue, but hasn't given 'Telemarketers Just Got Harder a timetable of when it would make a

Politicians are divided on the

As of now there is no way to flood your voicemail, causing you to Phones don't yet have a spam feature

comparable to those on emails, and developers of the backdoor voice mail argue that the "do not call list" does not

bob's whittlin'

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apply. You can comment on the petition, or contact the FCC to file a complaint.

"Hang Up on Tech Support Scams; Your Computer Is Fine" by Jo Ann Jenkins, AARP.

Over the past year, two-thirds of consumers have experienced the tech-support scam.

Have you ever had one of those phone calls where the person claims they've detected a virus in your com-Apple, Microsoft or another reputable tech company. They do their best to convince you that all your valuable, personal information is at risk or that someone is about to steal all your files. They try to scare you and confuse you with a lot of technical jargon.

Then, out of the goodness of their hearts, they will kindly offer to walk you through a set of steps to fix it. All you have to do is pay them a modest fee (which you can conveniently put on your credit card) or give them remote access to your computer, and they will fix it for you.

Protect Yourself From Tech

but no matter what tactic they use, scammers have one purpose to take calls, don't fall for it. Your computer simple. Hang up immediately! This a long list of tricks scam artists use take your money and gain access to your personal financial information released in October by Microsoft found that over the past year, twothirds of consumers have experienced the tech support scam and 20 estimated \$1.5 billion.

puter? The callers claim to be from from tweens and teens to boomers and seniors. That's why AARP's Fraud Watch Network has launched a major campaign to raise awareness of the tech support scam (aarp. org/TechScams), as well as tips and advice on how to prevent you and your loved ones from being tricked. good at what they do. It's easy to be fooled. They'll ask you for your credit card number, they'll trick you ized by these scammers is to become into installing malware that could grab your personal and financial all we can about how to prevent and data, or they'll try to enroll you in avoid them. Working together, we worthless computer maintenance or warranty programs.

Their schemes are becoming

Scams AARP Americans have lost an increasingly sophisticated. Some estimated \$1.5 billion to scammers hijack Caller ID, making it look as if posing as tech company employees, a company you respect or are familiar with is actually on the line. And they're always one step ahead. They your money. If you get one of these know you'll be going online to check them out, so they make sure they is fine. This is a scam, pure and show up high in search results by placing ads or paying to boost their "tech support scam" is the latest in ranking so their websites and phone numbers appear above those of legitimate businesses. You might also see a pop-up ad on vour computer and evidently, it works. A survey screen, filled with warnings that your device is infected or malfunctioning. Don't fall for it. Close the box without clicking on any links.

Tech support swindlers have percent of them fell for it, losing an been around since the dawn of the digital age, but as security experts Everyone is a vulnerable target, step up efforts to stop them, the scammers find more sophisticated ways to get around them. Through the AARP Fraud Watch Network (which is a free resource available to people of all ages) you can get the latest information on frauds and scams, prevention tips from experts and access to a free helpline (877-Make no mistake, these thieves are 908-3360) to speak with volunteers trained in fraud counseling. The best way for us to avoid being victimaware that they exist, and to learn can expose their dirty tricks and put them out of business.

Stay safe out there!

# Howardwick to hold special election

At this time of year, I am usube a registered ally writing about the "Dog days of voter, lived in summer." But not today because we Texas at least are experiencing the coolest August one year, and I can remember. I wonder if this a means a cold winter with record of Howardsnows or no winter. Instead of global wick for six warming, we are in the midst of months global cooling.

Mayor Pro-tem Erik Riddle day to register states a called election to add one to vote is Oct. council member will be on the 10 at the Donley County Courthouse agenda August 8 with the election Annex. If you meet these requireto be held November 7, 2017. The ments and would like to become notice of election will be posted involved in local politics, please sign August 9, 2017 and sign-up of can-up. didates will be open from August 9 to September 6 at 5:00 p.m.

reporter

by benjamin estlack

**Summer goals** 

of

ending

summer, I have

a few plans and

a few activities that I want to get done before school starts. One

these is that I

want to sleep in

treehouse.

Me and my cousins have mostly

used the treehouse to play cops and robbers and for Nerf gun wars. Also

we use it for hide and seek with other

kids from the neighborhood. I would

really like to camp out in it and play

lica of the Golden Gate Bridge in

Minecraft. The previous one I built,

I accidentally burned down while I

was building a house next to it. After

I finished the house, which was three

stories and made out of wood; and

when I lit the fireplace, the floors

caught on fire. The roof then caught

on fire and it spread to the bridge.

Now I just have a ghost of a bridge

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by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

**'wick** 

picks

A big shout out to the volunteers who showed up last week to The requirements are: you must help patch the pot holes in the streets.

The paving workers were Heidi Phelps, Erik Riddle, Tammy Jordan, Josh Solis, Chad Solis, Mac Miller, Manuel Hernandez, Billy Holiday, Dusty Green, and Niki Green. Thank you volunteers, this is a hot, strenuous job with more work days ahead. If your street didn't get patched, it is probably on the list. Give them time or join the crew.

Our condolences go out to families that have lost loved ones in our community. First is Edward Turner whose wife, Marguerite Estelle Turner, died July 17 and second is Judy Frederiksen whose husband, Gaylen, died August 2. God Bless these families and give them comfort in time of grief.

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Getting ready for the upcoming football season is Isaac Booth (left) and Collin Monroe during Hedley's two-a-days practice.

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### RISLEY Mary Neal Risley graduated from

Clarendon High School in 1950 and went to work for the Donley County State Bank, and she continued in that occupation for more than 50 years.

Risley has been an active member of the First Baptist Church since childhood, taking part in their many activities and teaching children's classes.

She has served the Clarendon Girl Scouts as a troop leader and many other positions. She has served as a member of the board of Burton Memorial Library, has donated her services to archaeological and historical organizations, and has worked with the Adult Literacy program.

Risley is known for many acts of compassion. Many an elderly widow has been the recipient of her thoughtfulness in running errands, bringing food, and just plain visiting. She also spent many hours making sure flower beds and bird feeders at the former Medical Center Nursing Home were

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Mary Neal Risley for her lifetime of contributions and service to Donley County. Thank you, Mary Neal!

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Sep. 2 & f 3

### **Collinsworths wins Jack and Jill Tournament**

By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Rick and Cindy Collinsworth won the Jack and Jill Tournament at the Clarendon Country Club last weekend. The tournament netted 25 two-person teams and consisted of 36 holes. The Colfirst in the first flight.

Hunter and Jessica Coffman and Joe and Karla Minkley tied for second place with a total of 136.

George and Gail Leathers won the second flight with a score of 137. Redell and Sherol Johnston and P.J. and Jana Lemons tied for second

**Sheriff's Report** 

9:33 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon

10:34 p.m. – EMS assist 4600 block

11:22 p.m. - EMS assist 900 block

2:02 a.m. - Report of vehicle east-

4:03 p.m. – Units paged to grass fire

2:20 p.m. - See complainant @

1:16 a.m. - Checking open door -

4:38 a.m. – EMS assist 4000 block

6:53 a.m. – EMS assist 1300 block

2:08 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block

2:38 p.m. – Welfare check 700 block

Bass - Howardwick

– 12 miles North on 70

bound in westbound lane – west

Family Medical Center

6:09 p.m. – EMS assist North 70

July 31, 2017

FM 3257

West 2nd

of Clarendon

Sheriff's Office

East of Clarendon

HWY 70 South

West 5th

South Gorst

August 1, 2017

August 2, 2017

August 3, 2017

place with a 142. Donald and Judy Bland won the third flight with a kley won low gross in the men's 150. Jamie and Diana Esch finished second with a 151, and the team of Kevin Wood and Carla Carter came handicapped score of 66. in third with a 152.

Larry Maxwell and Debra in the Friday night nine-hole scramlinsworths turned in a 133 to earn Kincade won the final flight with a ble and the team of Norm Hagood, 153, and Preston Johnson and Jandi Riddle came in second with a score of 158. Joel Hendrix and Ouida Gage finished third with a 160.

Robert Maddox won the longest putt on number nine and Kyle Hatch won closest to the pin on number five.

11:01 a.m. - See caller 800 block

12:29 p.m. - EMS assist 287 &

2:36 p.m. - To jail with one in cus-

6:58 p.m. – See caller West of Hedley

7:58 p.m. - Courtesy ride to

10:13 p.m. – Report of vehicle v deer

3:05 a.m. - Courtesy ride to

8:05 a.m. – Loose livestock HWY 70

9:30 a.m. - See caller 200 block

9:34 a.m. - Welfare check - Howard-

3:19 p.m. – Units paged – fire – HWY

287 East end of Clarendon

1:58 a.m. - EMS assist 500 block

11:00 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block

1:53 p.m. – See caller Columbia

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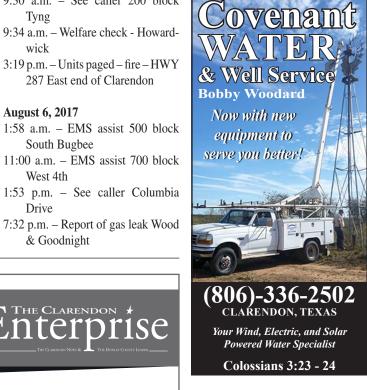
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### **Obituaries**

### **Frederiksen**

Gaylen Frederiksen of Howard wick passed away Tuesday, August 1, in Amarillo. Services were held on



Sunday afternoon August 6, 2017, at the First Baptist Church in Groom, with Brother Andy Dietz officiating. Graveside services followed the service at the Groom Cemetery. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon. Viewing will be held Saturday evening from 5pm to 7pm at the funeral home.

Gaylen was born in Groom August 24, 1948, to Leroy and Cynthia Edna (Tucker) Frederiksen. He married the love of his life Margie Lee Fraser Frederiksen June 27, 1964. After Margie's passing in 2009, he was blessed with another beautiful life love in Judy Kay Rentfro Frederiksen and they married on February 15, 2016. She was mom's best friend and is a true blessing to the family and Pops told us to take care of the "Sherriff".

Gaylen and Margie were blessed with three beautiful children and six beautiful grandchildren, Sean Frederiksen and wife Mitsi (Madlynne & Ryne), Terri Mathis and husband Mark (Cody & Joshua), and GaLyn Coffman and Robert (Hunter & Conner) all of Amarillo. National Cemetery in Zachary, Loui- vices will be A brother, Lanny Frederiksen of Amarillo, an aunt, Mina Lou Tucker of St Louis, MO., Brother in Laws John Fraser III and wife Patsy and Clifford Fraser all of Groom and ten

ins spread far and wide.

he had to provide for a family at an Joseph Zeyen. early age. He began his formal workleaving in 1988 to pursue the life he awarded the Purple Heart. was made for of running momma along the way. He loved to be around in Reno, Nevada. cattle and made it his passion for the their Pawpaw. He loved Old West- 7 years. erns, RFDTV, Dallas Cowboys and gentle and giving soul and would do a sister and brother-in-law. anything for anyone who asked. His Please make donations to the First numerous nieces and nephews. Baptist Church of Groom, Groom Cemetery, or Groom EMS. ("Come www.RobertsonFuneral.com on Marg, Let's Go!")

Sign our online guest book at McQueen www.RobertsonFuneral.com

### Zeyen

Joseph Raymond Zeyen, Jr., McQueen, 68, died Tuesday, August 1, 2017, in 98, died Tues-

Memorial services will be held 8, 2017, in at a later date.

Burial will be at Louisiana

Robertson Funeral Directors in August 11, Clarendon & Charlet Funral Home 2017, at 2:00 in Zachary, Louisiana

nephews and nieces and many cous- Dorothy Morris on February 12, McQueen officiating. 1949, in San Diego, CA. He was

Joe served as a paratrooper with ing career at Western Stockyards the 101st Airborne in Vietnam where

On June 4, 1993, Joe married cows and doing a little farming the love of his life, Theresa Kosack,

Joe was a resident of Clarendon next 29 years. He attended many since 1995. Joe volunteered with the sporting events for his children and Howardwick Volunteer Fire Departgrandchildren who will dearly miss ment where he served a fire chief for ago. He married Bobbie Gilliam

Texas Rangers. He had a loving parents; daughter, Kristy; 3 brothers,

He is survived by his wife Theinfectious smile, laugh, and sharp resa; step mother Dora Morris of wit will be dearly missed. He never Louisiana; children, Michale Wagmet a stranger and everywhere he oner, Renee Zeyen and Kevin Zeyen went he would someone he knew. all of Oregon; brothers, Michael He loved the Lord and accepted him Morris & Troy Morris both of Louiinto his life when he was nine and siana; sister's, Karen Brand of Ohio, was a lifelong member of the First Carla Needham and Kelly Crawford Baptist Church of Groom. The little of Louisiana; a niece he thought of ones there will miss his bubble gum. as a daughter, Sherri Sullivan and

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McQueen

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He was preceded in death by his parents; 1 brother James Benjamin "J.B." McQueen; 5 sisters Cleo Cook, Arlene Bennett, Lillian Gould, Vera Cullins, and June Sutherland; and 1 son James Martin "J.M." McQueen

He is survived by his wife Bobbie McQueen of Clarendon; 4 sons Cecil Van McQueen and wife Norma of Pampa, Danny Catlett of Amarillo, Andy Catlett of Jacksboro, and Lowell Catlett of Las Cruces, New Mexico; 3 daughters Patricia Burch and husband Raymond of Amarillo, Becky Dzamko of Clarendon, and Loretta Austin of Stanhope, IA; 1 daughter-in-law Carol McQueen of Raleigh, NC; 18 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, and numerous great-great grandchildren

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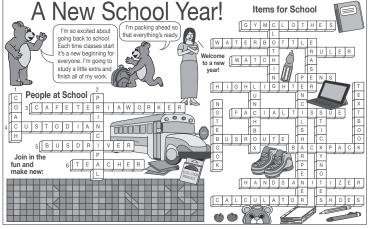
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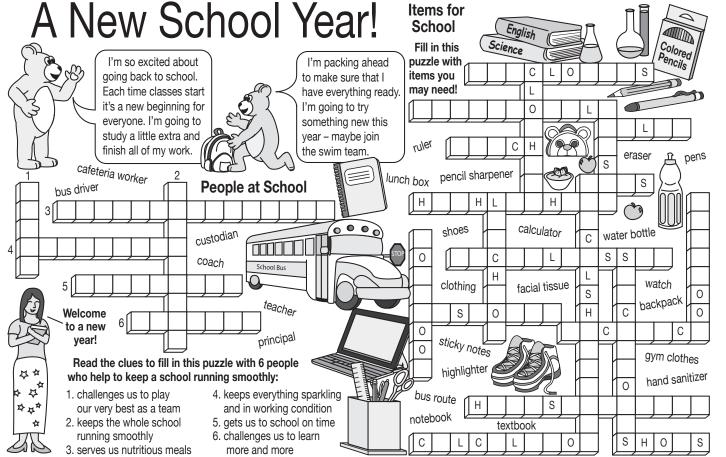
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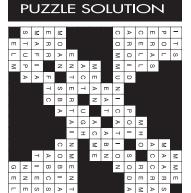
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this the pt day of August 2017. John J. Feldt, Attorney at Law State Bar Number 06889000

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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 2017-2018 fiscal year on Thursday, August 17, 2017, at 12:30 p.m. in the VIP Room of the Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon College Campus, Clarendon, Texas.

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## **Notice of Public Hearing** on Tax Increase

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The first public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 10, 2017, at 8 a.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center VIP Room.

The second public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 17, 2017, at 12:30 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, Doug Lowe, Jerry Woodard, and Edwin Campbell

AGAINST: None.

PRESENT and not voting: None. ABSENT: Dr. Bill Sansing, Susie Shields

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in **Donley County** last year was \$33,543. Based on last year's tax rate of \$.230677 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$77.38.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in **Donley County** this year is \$33,402. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$.232567 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$77.68.

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Clarendon College's Lady Bulldogs volleyball team reported to campus last week to begin practice for their fall schedule. The ladies, under the direction of coach Melvin Balogh and assistant coach Josh Branan, will have their first competition in Mesquite on August 23 followed by a tournament appearance in Vernon on August 25-26. Their first home game will be September 6 against New Mexico Military Institute.

### Beef prices decline as supplies increase

recently due to increased production and decreased demand following a tremendous spring rally, according featured beef specials through May, to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

ife Extension livestock economist, College Station, said domestic and that fed-cattle prices had fallen over of summer."

per pound, down from over \$1.30 per pound a month ago," he said. "We've gotten past the springtime holiday expected to be produced this year for Labor Day should begin over boom that typically occurs between compared to 2016 and that higher the next few weeks and producers Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. There's no special occasion

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beef cattle market has slowed have people thinking twice about export demands don't keep up with being outside next to a grill."

Anderson said many grocers June and July to draw consumers. Earlier-than-usual orders from gro-Dr. David Anderson, AgriL- cers for slaughtered beef led to a price rally as supplies tightened.

export demand had been high but demand is lower," he said. "Cattle as the country recently announced it weights are climbing, and there are would increase the import tariff on the last couple of weeks, as domestic an increased number of cattle on all frozen U.S. beef. demand slowed during the "dog days feed. We expect some buying leading up to Labor Day, so we have to more expensive and could mean "Fed cattle prices were at \$1.17 hope for enough demand to buy up Japanese consumers will look for an that increased supply."

Anderson said more beef was production numbers were likely a and retailers are hoping demands long-term trend. This could drive increase over the holiday.

COLLEGE STATION - The right now, and the hot temperatures beef prices lower if domestic and

Prices typically rise seasonally in the fall, Anderson said. Last year, beef supplies were high, but higherthan-usual export demands helped keep prices steady.

Export demand in Japan had "Now supplies are growing and been high, but orders could decline

"That makes U.S. beef a little alternative," he said.

Anderson said domestic orders

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This notice concerns 2017 property tax rates for Clarendon College District.

It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

### General Fund

Last year's tax rate: 517,700.79 Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes 517,700.79 Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base 224,426,704 Last year's total tax rate 0.230677

### This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes 483,069.50 (after subtracting taxes on lost property) ÷ This year's adjusted tax base 207,711,802 (after subtracting value of new property) 0.232567 /\$100 = This year's effective tax rate

(Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings.)

### This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)

483,070 207,711,802 ÷ This year's adjusted tax base 0.232567 /\$100 = This year's effective rate 0.251172 /\$100 x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate 0 /\$100 + This year's debt rate 0.251172 /\$100 = This year's total rollback rate

Statement of Increase/Decrease: If Clarendon College adopts a 2017 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$ .232567 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2016 taxes by \$15,241.

Name of person preparing this notice: Paula Lowrie Title: Chief Appraiser Date Prepared: 8/4/2017