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

Accident severely injures Memphis man

A Memphis man lost part of his right arm last Wednesday, August 22, after a truck collided with the tractor he was driving.

DPS Trooper Emily Ruhl said 58-year-old Jesus Garcia was driving a John Deere 4450 westbound on the shoulder of US 287 about six miles west of Clarendon and pulling a hay rake. About 4:40 p.m. an Isuzu box truck came up behind him on the shoulder and collided with the rake and tractor.

The impact caused the tractor to jackknife. Garcia was thrown from

the tractor and lost his right hand and part of his arm in the accident. A nurse passing by got to Garcia and rendered first aid, tying a tourniquet to stop his bleeding, Ruhl said.

Garcia was transported by Donley County EMS and then airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The driver of the truck, Tyler Brown of Bastrop, was not injured in the accident, which is still under investigation. No charges have been filed as of Tuesday afternoon, Ruhl said.



A Memphis man was seriously injured when a truck collided with his tractor near Clarendon last week.

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CEDC okays plan to demolish old hotel

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation sealed the fate of the old Antro Hotel with two motions Monday night during a called meeting.

The 92-year-old building at the corner of First and Kearney suffered irreparable damage from July 29 windstorm that collapsed more than half of the north wall of the dilapidated structure.

This week the CEDC voted first to contract with Pierce Engineering to draft and oversee a demolition plan for the building at a cost of \$2,700 and then approved a motion to accept a proposal from TNT Construction to bring the structure down for \$15,900.

Additional costs to dispose of debris from the demolition will be borne by the city.

Steps are being taken to salvage some historic architectural details of the building, including some of the facing brick, cast ornamental tiles from the top and mid-section of the east and north walls, and the old sign on the front of the hotel. The CEDC, which acquired the property about four years ago, intends to repurpose those elements in a future development on the same site.

Methodist Church plans Fifth Quarter

The First United Methodist Church will host a Fifth Quarter game night following the next home football game on Friday, September 7. The game night with free food is open to students in the sixth grade through high school and will start following the Broncos v. Highland Park game and will end at midnight. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Ashlee Estlack at 662-4689.

Cub Scout sign-ups to be held Sept. 11

Boys and girls ages Kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to join Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 next month. Sign-ups will be held next Tuesday, September 11, at 6 p.m. in the Clarendon School Cafeteria. For more information, contact Roger Estlack or Tara Hogan at 874-2259.

Bridge will offer training on abuse

The Bridge Children's Advocacy Center will offer a free training session next month to help people recognize, respond, and report child abuse.

The two-hour session will be held at the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College on Saturday, September 15, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The informative and interactive training is suitable for school faculty, church youth volunteers, and daycare staff.

For more information about the training session, contact Gina Doss at 372-2873. Registration is available online at www.BridgeCEC.org.



Looking for the opening

Preston Elam carries the ball for the Broncos during their scrimmage with Sunray last Friday evening. Clarendon will open its regular season this Friday night on the road in Lockney.

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CC opens fall term with new plan

Clarendon College has opened its 121st fall semester with heavy enrollment in local residence halls and a new vision to carry the institution through the next three to five years.

Students returned to the home campus over the weekend, and college officials report there are almost 300 students living in dorms this week with some rooms being tripled up. Classes began Tuesday.

Speaking to faculty and staff members last Thursday during All College Day, CC President Robert Riza unveiled the college's new strategic plan: "Clarendon College - Without Equal."

Dr. Riza highlighted the successes of the college during his administration, most notably a 36 percent increase in unduplicated headcount over the last three years, which he said is the best in Texas. He credited that growth to the employees of the college.

"You carried this college," he said. "What you do on a daily basis makes Clarendon College what it is."

Riza also said distributed copies of John Maxwell's book *Attitude 101* to all fulltime employees and said to remember that "failure is an option" as CC enters a time in which there is only one day in the next 11 months that a student is not in some kind of class, whether it is through traditional long semesters, dual credit,

mini-sessions, online classes, or vocational classes.

"The speed at which we work today, we are going to make mistakes," Riza said. "We will fix it and move on."

Some of the elements of the college's new strategic plan include: Providing Student Services & Programs That Compliment Classroom Learning & Student Success; Retaining & Recruiting Qualified Faculty, Staff, & Administration; Securing & Maintaining Physical Resources - including upgrading the 20-plus-year-old MK Brown Academic Center in Pampa and upgrading or replacing 50-year-old dormitories in Clarendon; Securing & Maintaining Financial & Administrative Resources - including encouraging a culture of accountability, working with elected officials, and seeking grant opportunities where appropriate; Promoting Internal & External Communications That Promote Mission & Development of the College; Acquire Technical Resources to Promote the College Mission & Student Success; and Engage in Comprehensive Continuing District-wide Planning & Evaluation to Ensure Effectiveness & Standards of Accreditation.

Riza said Clarendon College is the only college in a community of its size but that should not be something that holds the institution back.



Clarendon College President Dr. Robert Riza speaks at All College Day last Thursday.

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"We've got all the makings of another great run," he said, "and I've got the best administrative team I've ever worked with."

Following Riza's comments, college employees received training throughout the day, including a civil response course for disasters such as active shooters presented by Department of Public Safety Sgt. Chris Ward and Trooper Kelly Hill.

The DPS training covered information that included statistical data on mass shootings and other events designed to rack up mass casualties. Ward and Hill said the perpetrators are most usually young males, 54 percent of attacks occur in businesses, 24 percent happen at schools, and 45 percent

of attackers have no connection to the location of the attack.

The best way to react if a person is in one of these attacks is to Avoid, Deny, and Defend, they said. The first best response is to Avoid contact and run away from the attacker. The second response is to Deny the attacker the ability to harm you by taking cover under or behind something that will stop bullets. And the third response is to Defend yourself and others by attacking the individual with anything and everything possible. Doing nothing will likely result in certain death in these situations.

They also gave employees tips on how to deal with the mental and physical stress of being in such a situation.

District court issues sentences in two local cases Friday

One plea and one contested hearing took place at the Donley County Courthouse when the District Court met in Clarendon last Friday, August 24.

District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Kyle Daniel Murray was convicted for the third degree felony offense of unlawful possession of a firearm and sentenced to ten years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Murray, 27, from Memphis was arrested in Hall County by Hall County Chief Deputy Jared Johnson for the offense that took place on

February 13, 2018.

Murray was originally placed on community supervision on May 3, 2018, when he was placed on deferred adjudication for three years. The State filed its motion to adjudicate on July 3, 2018, alleging two violations of community supervision.

Murray pleaded not true to both

allegations and a contested hearing was held.

The State called three witness, Carol Holcomb, a community supervision officer with the 100th Judicial District Community Supervision and Corrections Department, and also Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn and Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond.

Holcomb testified that she's had numerous dealings with Murray in the past and that he understood the conditions of his community supervision.

Bond testified that he arrested Murray on June 10, 2018 for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia in Donley

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CISD moves ahead with security plan

Clarendon CISD trustees continued efforts to improve school security during their regular meeting August 13.

The board approved motions to contract with Hohe Design Group for architect services on the Security Improvement Projects and passed a resolution selecting Huseman Builders, Inc., to provide construction manager-agent services for those projects.

Superintendent Mike Norrell told the Enterprise that the primary focus of the projects is to build vestibules for the main entrances to all three school campuses - elementary, junior high, and high school.

"The goal is to make those entry areas even more secure," Norrell said. "We already have buzzer systems on those entries."

The elementary and junior high vestibules will be developed inside the existing structures. The high school vestibule construction will involve enclosing the existing breezeway connecting the high school and the junior high.

"It will be bricked to blend in with the existing architecture," Norrell said.

The project architect is working on the design details and budget now, and the school plans to have the project completed before the Christmas break, Norrell said.

In other school business, trustees toured the district's facilities to see the improvements made during the summer and discuss future improvements.

Employee salaries for 2018-2019 were approved as presented, and the board voted to set the proposed tax rate at \$1.17 per \$100 valuation, which is the current rate. A budget hearing and tax rate adoption meeting was set for August 27.

The board accepted proposals from Property Casualty Alliance of Texas (PCAT) for Auto, Liability, and Property Insurance Coverages for 2018-2019, from Ricoh for the district copier and printer contract, and from Gandy's Dairies for the milk for the cafeteria.

The appraisal calendar and appraisers for the 2018-2019 school year and the Code of Conduct were approved, and Norrell presented a report to the board on the A-F Accountability rating.

Bids on tax delinquent properties were accepted as presented for lots in Clarendon and Howardwick.

Contracts of employment were approved for the following individuals: Carlos Camarena, Christopher Woodcock, Brian Fritz, and Dennis McMenamy.

Brennan can make a free speech case

By Gene Policinski, Inside the First Amendment

Does former CIA director John Brennan have a First Amendment case against President Trump for pulling Brennan's national security clearance?

Definitely – in the court of public opinion, if not automatically in a court of law.

Our freedom of speech is most protected when we chose to speak out on matters of public concern; in short, when we join in "political speech." We are protected against government censorship in advance of such speech, and from government retaliation afterwards, and even – though least often considered – also protected against being forced to speak if we chose not to.

So when Trump yanked Brennan's clearance, while also threatening to do the same to about a dozen other former or current government officials, we all should view this with concern – the nonpartisan kind of concern, about constitutional rights, as tough as that may be to do in these times.

Clearly, Brennan is a vocal, frequent critic of Trump's conduct in office: after Trump participated in July in a joint press conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Brennan said Trump's failure to vigorously confront Putin over Russian meddling in U.S. elections was "nothing less than treasonous" and "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Brennan often appears on NBC and MSNBC – frequent targets of Trump's criticism of the news media as "fake news" – where he is a paid contributor, and also he offers commentary in The New York Times and other cable and print news outlets.

From a First Amendment standpoint, none of those "credentials" would automatically justify government retaliation – paid, unpaid, on network TV or in a letter to a friend, political ally or foe, free speech protection still applies. And as yet, there's no claim from the White House of some action by Brennan that would historically justify pulling his access, such as revealing classified information.

The White House has made some effort to counter free speech concerns. What Trump termed as Brennan's "increasingly frenzied commentary" feeds into "the very aim of our adversaries which is to sow division and chaos," White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said a day after the revocation – adding that such actions were "inconsistent" with holding a national security clearance.

But the president later said in a Wall Street Journal interview that, "Mr. Brennan was among those he held responsible for the investigation...looking into whether there was collusion between the Trump campaign and the Kremlin" – which would seem to place things back into the area of attempt to chill the speech of those who would question or oppose him.

Such a flap over national security clearances is apparently unprecedented – but attempts by government to censor contrary speech are not. From action against war protesters to attempts to stifle the free speech and free press rights of civil rights organizations and figures, the First Amendment has repeatedly had to shield those whom government officials would attempt to stifle or frighten into silence.

Over the years, the First Amendment's protection of free speech has been buttressed by a host of U.S. Supreme Court decisions dealing with direct and indirect challenges, from protests involving the U.S. flag, to Civil Rights era attempts to silence the NAACP through a demand for its membership lists, to providing protection even for inadvertent errors in comments about public officials and public figures.

It was in the seminal 1964 Supreme Court decision involving public figures, New York Times v. Sullivan that – in a bit of name-related irony – the late Justice William J. Brennan wrote of a "profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open, that it may well include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on the government and public officials."

Armed with those words, Trump's action would seem to be out of order – at least in the court of public opinion. But in the actual courts, great deference is generally given to the President absent some specific constitutional restraint. As an example, see the courts' reluctance earlier this year to limit Trump's restrictive immigration regulations.

The aforementioned "division and chaos" rationale might well be enough for a court to turn back a legal challenge by Brennan – though if Trump extends the revocations to others without more justification than a link to the Russian election investigation, it would seem more vendetta than vetting.

Yes, Brennan has not been silenced by losing his clearance. But others less well off or more dependent on such clearances to continue in government jobs or work with outside contractors may well decide not to speak for fear of such "punishment."

Our nation's founders built into the Bill of Rights such unprecedented protection for free speech, because they had first-hand experience with a system stacked to prevent and punish critics of the Crown.

Those founders saw – as did Justice Brennan two centuries later – the value to the nation and to democracy of unrestrained debate and discourse on public issues in what has come to be called "the marketplace of ideas."

Clearly, we need to hear from Trump, Brennan and former and current officials and government staffers on matters that are controversial. Let the comments – and tweets – fly, for us all to hear.

A good approach in the era of King George, and no less valuable in the time of Trump. Gene Policinski is president and chief operating officer of the Freedom Forum Institute. He can be reached at gpolicinski@freedomforum.org, or follow him on Twitter at @genefac.

All about diapers and other changes

Diapers haven't been discussed often at our house for several decades. In fact, even when they were budgeted items, not much was said about them. Actually, most young parents in the 1970s opted for fabric diapers. Most of our discussions centered on whether we could afford a home diaper delivery service for successive months.

To avoid misunderstanding, I should explain that such services meant that fresh diapers would be delivered as scheduled several times monthly, with soiled ones taken away.

This was a "tidy" approach that went the way of baby scales after infant number one. Firstborn are treated differently, of course. We didn't weigh babies number two and three daily, deciding that weights recorded during visits to doctors' offices would suffice. Yep, it takes just one baby to reduce parents from "up tight" to "down loose."...

Routines for night-time disposables, however, never changed. Each of our three daughters got night-time Pampers, the brand name we keenly remember. Such application likewise was common when we referred to all soft drinks as "Cokes," much to the delight of Coca-Cola®, of course.

We've reminisced many times about having purchased night-time diapers for 99 consecutive months, each child needing such attention for some 33 months.

All these memories came to the fore the other day upon learning that Kimberly-Clark – the giant manufacturer of disposable diapers – has announced across-the-board price hikes due to skyrocketing cost of pulp. And this announcement is neither "fake news"

nor "pulp fiction."....

My Uncle Mort, 106, asked if I understood differing emotional responses concerning disposable diapers at "both ends" of life. (Pun intended.)

"Take Pampers, Luvs and Huggies," he said. "After moms put Pampers on their infants, they pick 'em up for pampering," he explained. "After new Huggies, babies are picked up and hugged, and following fresh Luvs, they are smothered in love."

Mort claimed that changes of Depends don't typically affect emotions. "I guess it might depend on who is doing the changing," he opined. Then he rambled off into mutterings about "once an adult, twice a child."...

Disposable diaper price hikes aren't the only changes. Far from it. Mort said today's "head-spinners" are too numerous to list.

"Who would've thought there'd be a chance to see a football game and a wrestling match at the same stadium?" my uncle asked.

Sure enough, when the University of North Texas Eagles take on the Southern Methodist University Mustangs in their season opener at Denton's Apogee Stadium, it will be part of an unlikely "double feature." Following the 6:30 p.m. football game on September 1,

there'll be a pro wrestling match....

World Class Revolution is sponsoring the wrestling event in a ring that will be erected immediately after the football game. The legendary Von Erich name will be tossed about to promote the event which will feature three grandchildren of the late Fritz Von Erich, a renowned pro wrestler.

Wrestling will be Ross and Marshall Von Erich, sons of Kevin and Pam Von Erich, as well as their niece, Lacey. Kevin is a UNT alumnus, and his late father attended SMU.

One admission ticket is good for both events. Fans whose focus is football are free to leave while they're setting up the ring, and wrestling aficionados may choose to arrive late. The event is believed to be a "first;" it also could be a "last."...

In the grocery world, just as we're getting used to having groceries delivered in traditional manner, some stores are introducing delivery by driverless vehicles. Only months earlier, many grocers began offering curbside pick-up for pre-orders. There's been no indication if drones will be in the mix. Maybe Amazon brass hasn't decided yet.

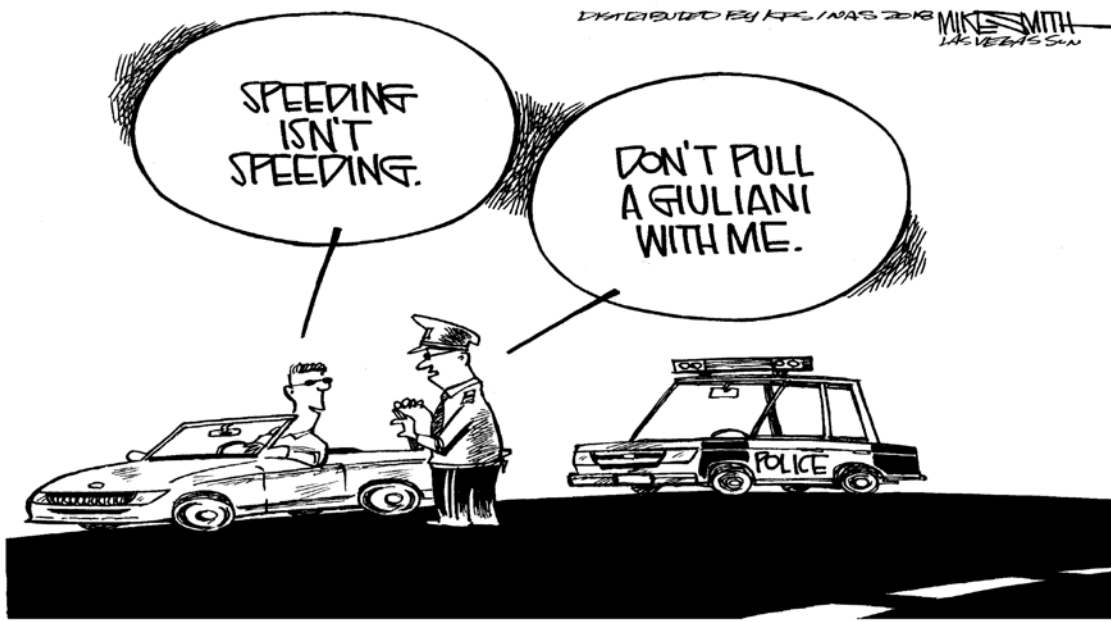
Finally, report cards are now going in two directions. Texas is issuing A-F grades for its public schools.

Next thing we know, if Mary wants the company of her lamb on the way to school, she'll have to drag him....

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the idle american by don newbury



The illegal immigration problem

By Noab Elam

On July 18 of this year, 20-year-old college student Mollie Tibbetts went missing while jogging. On August 21, she was found in an Iowa cornfield killed by suspected murderer 24-year-old Cristian Rivera. Immigration inspection authorities say that Rivera, originally from Mexico, has not been granted admission into the United States, meaning that Rivera is technically an illegal immigrant. This is a problem, especially considering that this Rivera character should not have been in the country to begin with, meaning that the murder of Mollie Tibbetts was preventable.

Illegal immigration causes unnecessary crime and death to enter the United States. According to Pew Research Center, in 2016 there were 11.3 million unauthorized immigrants in the U.S.

In addition, a Business Insider statistic claims that, in 2015, the criminal conviction rate for illegal immigrants in Texas was 899 out of 100,000 people along with the homicide conviction rate at 2.6 out of 100,000 people. Expanding this statistic nationwide, that would mean that there were around 101,587 convictions and 294 homicide convictions involving illegal immigrants, not including the non-convicted. Advocates for amnesty for illegal immigrants would protest that the rate for convictions among undocumented immigrants is much lower than native citizens in both categories. That is true; however, these crimes and deaths are still preventable and should be obstructed as quickly and humanely as possible.

The economic cost of illegal immigration is also a major holdback

for the American economy. A Politifact statistic observes that the annual cost for undocumented immigration is \$116 billion a year. That is simply outrageous. There have been many solutions proposed to handle this problem including President Trump's plan to build a wall on the southern border. Cost estimates range from \$18 billion to \$70 billion to construct the wall, which some claim is a waste of money. Although, if the wall cut in half the illegal immigrants occurring each year, it will be more than paid for in just 2 years if it does total to \$70 billion. It is hard to say how effective the wall will be, though, considering the tunnel systems the cartels have installed as well as other ways to get inside the country without documentation. Noab Elam is a senior at Clarendon High School.

Reader: Two sides to all stories

A lot of people in Howardwick didn't like the way the previous administration was doing things, so in a democracy, when election time comes, you simply elect someone else of your choice. This is what took place with the election of a new mayor, Greta Byars. She was not chosen because of her political or mayoral experience. She had none. She was chosen because she is a kind, decent, Christian woman who wanted to give to her community, just as he had done through many forms of volunteerism.

Immediately following the election (in which she was elected by about two-thirds of the vote), the existing council limited the powers of the mayor (which would not have been done had her opponent won the election) and a small group of people began a personal vendetta against her. She was merely trying to do some things she was elected to do, and as with any newly elected official, she had a lot to learn.

The vendetta started showing its sour grapes almost immediately when these good "Christian" people (my friend Steve spoke of) started going to City Hall to curse at her and threaten her and the city with lawsuits. Then two of these good appointed aldermen quit in order to cripple the city and the mayor's ability to even hold a council meeting. When meetings finally resumed, a number of people started rudely interrupting and bombarding the mayor with complaints of all kinds. She was never allowed to maintain decorum in the meetings. This seemed to be done purposely in order to make it appear that she couldn't handle the job. She obviously became frustrated and irritated by this, and at times, lashed out when rudely interrupted. After this, they circulated a petition to get rid of the mayor. Things recently got way out of hand when a disgruntled former employee cursed and fired unmistakable gunshots across the streets from where the mayor was visiting.

Even though one alderman still carries a personal vendetta against her, we have a strong board in place. The most recent council meeting I attended was more civil, and the crowd kept quiet, allowing the mayor and board to conduct business. The mayor was complimented on finally conducting a decent meeting. It was the crowd that should have been praised for keeping their mouths shut, allowing her to do so.

As a homeowner, taxpayer, voter, and former mayor, I now expect our new Board of Aldermen to work together with the mayor, doing the job they were elected to do, in a non-biased, professional manner, and without personal agendas. As my friend Steve said, it's time to "stop the nonsense." Let's get our community back on track, with friends working together for the betterment of all.

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Tournament Honor
Clarendon College sophomore Tamara Lazarevic from Cacak, Serbia, was named to the All-Tournament team when the Lady Bulldogs volleyball team participated in the Vernon College tournament this past weekend. Other members of the All-Tournament team were Laurissa Zavala (Brookhaven), Ashlyn Bradley (Vernon College), Angel Martinez (Mountain View), Keisha Reyes (Eastfield), Faith Hallmark (Hesston), Krisiti Gomez (Laredo), Kathryn Smith (Seminole), Samantha Santos (Coastal Bend), and Braylinn Esquivel (DCC).

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Proverbs 22:6



Correction:

Last week's print edition article about the arrest of former Howard-wick city secretary Tammy Jordan mistakenly said in the lead paragraph that she was facing "charges" (plural) for disorderly conduct. Jordan was only charged with one count of that misdemeanor, which was corrected in the digital edition. She was fined \$300 by Justice Pam Mason's court and that fine has been satisfied, the court says.

The article also reported that a Jordan was issued a Criminal Trespass Warning for Mayor Greta Byars' property and City Hall. That information is correct, but at press time last week, the Enterprise was not aware of two other Criminal Trespass Warnings against Jordan that were issued last Monday. Those warnings were obtained by Kay P. Dye and Gaylord Brunt for their properties at 230 Bass and 146 Sadie respectively.

CISD reminds public to send BoxTops

Clarendon Elementary School reminds everyone that BoxTops can be delivered to the school office or sent to school with any student. The collection of BoxTops generates money for the school.

Court:

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County. Bond also testified that Murray and Herman Lee Jackson, III, were together which was another violation of Murray's community supervision.

Jackson was called by the defense, and testified he had never actually met Murray.

"He's lying through his teeth," exclaimed Blackburn during his testimony after being called by the State about Murray's and Jackson's relationship. "We tend to know our thugs and who they hang out with."

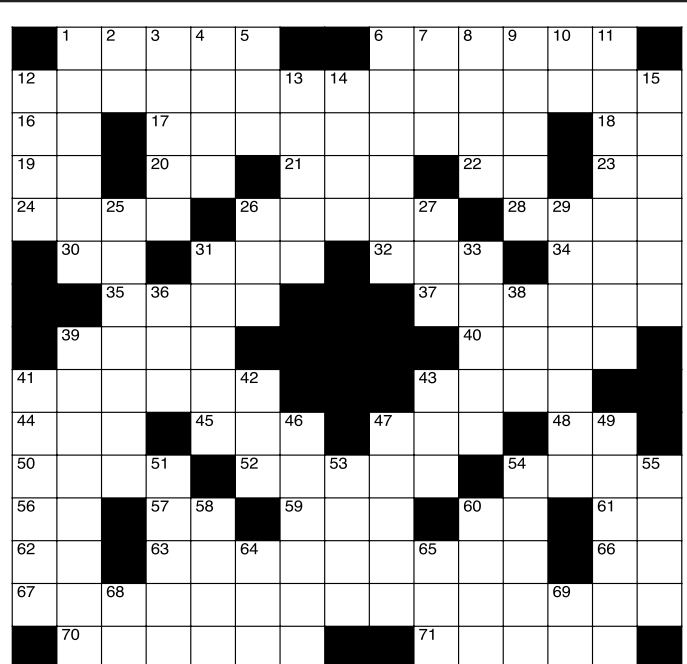
Jackson was arrested later Friday evening for the third degree felony offense of aggravated perjury.

In addition to the ten-year prison sentence, Messer ordered Murray to pay a \$3,000 fine and \$381 in court costs. Messer also retained jurisdiction over Murray's case for 180 days.

Jeremiah Russell Myers was convicted of the class A misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a criminal instrument.

Myers, 22 from Ava, Mo., was arrested by Donley County Deputy Randy Stubblefield on July 13, 2018. Myers pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on August 24, 2018.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Myers was sentenced to fifteen days in the Donley County Jail, \$458 in court costs and \$180 restitution.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Where to shop
- 6. A descendant of Shem
- 12. NBA big man "Boogie"
- 16. Integrated circuit
- 17. Voice
- 18. Larry and Curly's buddy
- 19. Beloved English princess
- 20. Used to emphasize
- 21. Sun worshippers want one
- 22. Atomic # 44 (abbr.)
- 23. Lincoln's state
- 24. Selects
- 26. Organs present in invertebrates
- 28. Self-immolation by fire
- 30. Trauma center
- 31. Automobile
- 32. Mustachioed actor Elliott
- 34. Something to do at auctions
- 35. British School
- 37. San Diego ballplayers
- 39. Drumming pattern
- 40. One-time Portuguese currency
- 41. Honor
- 43. Beaches have it
- 44. Folk singer DiFranco
- 45. Electronic data processing
- 47. Where wrestlers ply their trade
- 48. The Peach State
- 50. Boat post
- 52. Omitted from printed matter
- 54. Witnesses
- 56. Indicates position
- 57. Atomic # 18 (abbr.)
- 59. Obligated to repay
- 60. Lead prosecutor
- 61. Sun God
- 62. The Ocean State
- 63. Seek opportunity without scruples
- 66. Keeps you cool
- 67. Achievements
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- 71. Analyze minutely

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- 2. A mystic syllable
- 3. Male parents
- 4. Greek goddess of discord
- 5. U.S.-based church (abbr.)
- 6. Movies have lots of them
- 7. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 8. Influential naturalist
- 9. Ancient town
- 10. Atlanta-based rapper
- 11. Animosity
- 12. Pop singer
- 13. Speak
- 14. One who lives in Burma
- 15. Not liquids
- 25. A framework
- 26. Peter's last name
- 27. Plants have it
- 29. To shorten a book
- 31. French philosopher
- 33. Murdered in his bathtub
- 36. Greek letter
- 38. A hiding place
- 39. Crazy supporters
- 41. Winged nut
- 42. Doctor of Education
- 43. Unhappy
- 46. Popular celeb magazine
- 47. ___ and greets
- 49. Poke holes in
- 51. Beloved Mexican dish
- 53. Monetary unit of Angola
- 54. More wise
- 55. Pouches
- 58. Hindu's ideal man
- 60. Type of gazelle
- 64. Revolutions per minute
- 65. Energy unit
- 68. Cerium
- 69. Canadian peninsula

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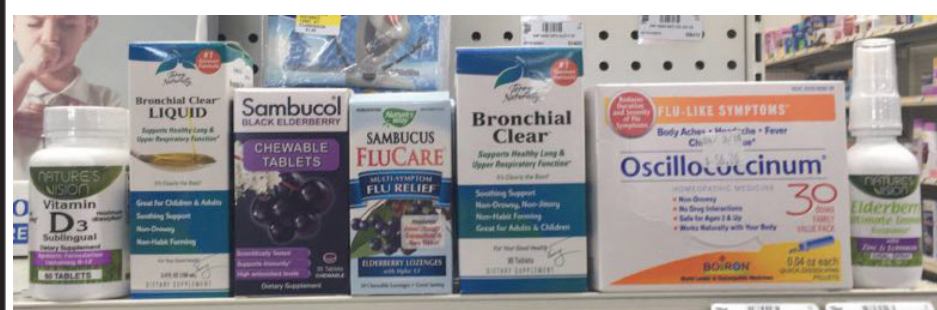
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Broncos v Lockney • 7:00 p.m. • Away
- August 31**
Owls v Miami • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- September 7**
Broncos v Highland Park • 7:00 p.m. • Home
- September 7**
Owls v Kress • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- September 14**
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:00 p.m. • Home
- September 14**
Owls v Vernon North Side • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- September 1 & 2**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- September 3**
Labor Day
- September 6**
Hedley Chicken BBQ • Hedley Park • 6:00 p.m.
- September 9**
Grandparents' Day
- September 11**
Patriot Day
- September 14**
Howardwick Fall Festival • Howardwick Park • 11: a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- September 22**
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

Menus

- September 3 - 7**
Donley County Senior
- Mon: Closed
Tue: Chicken tenders, gravy, macaroni & cheese, green beans, wheat bread, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef stew, cornbread, spinach, cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Macaroni & beef, spinach, garlic toast, salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
- Mon: Closed
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
- Clarendon ISD**
- Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
- Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Nachos Grande, beans, salad, tomato cup, cucumber slice, peaches, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Xtreme burrito, corn, salad, veggie cup, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Hamburger steak, gravy, roasted potatoes, biscuit, salad, fruity gelatin, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, okra, orange smiles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
- Hedley ISD**
- Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage patty, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pancakes, sausage patty, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
- Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Nachos Grande, beans, sliced cucumber, tomato cup, peaches, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, broccoli bites, apple slices, fruit, milk.
Thu: Hamburger steak, gravy, garden salad, biscuit, citrus cup, fruit, milk.
Fri: Ham & cheese melt, carrot sticks, pears, graham crackers, fruit, milk.

How to avoid being scammed

Hi, gang! The city has installed new weather alert sirens several months ago. Have you heard one? I haven't. I sure hope they work. I would recommend testing them. If they have, I haven't heard one on Bond, and I live close to Clarendon ISD and the College. Overall Clarendon is looking good. There are a few places that could use cleaning up. The city park and the ISD's ball fields are looking very good. Bob

"Avoid hurricane relief charity fraud," by Cristina Miranda, FTC

The FTC has information to help you prepare for, deal with, and recover from the long-term impacts of a weather emergency. But how about the rest of us ready to help with donations after the hurricane? You should know about how to avoid hurricane relief charity fraud.

Here's the rundown. After a hurricane hits, people rush to help those in need. If you are making a donation for hurricane relief, remember to give enough thought to where exactly you are sending your money. Because scammers are hoping that generous people like you, in your eagerness to help, won't do your homework so they can steal that money. The best way to avoid this and other kinds of charity fraud is to go online and do your research to make sure your money goes to a reputable organization. You can start at ftc.gov/charity we have articles and resources, including links to six organizations that can help you check out individual charities.

"How to avoid a Bitcoin blackmail scam," by Cristina Miranda, FTC

"I know about the secret you are keeping from your wife and everyone else. You can ignore this letter, or pay me a \$8600 confidentiality fee in Bitcoin". It's enough to send shivers down anyone's spine, but these chilling words are part of a new scam targeting men. Here's how it works. Scammers have been sending letters to men, demanding payments using bitcoin in exchange for keeping quiet about alleged affairs. The letter also

explains how to use bitcoin to make the payment.

This is a criminal extortion attempt to separate people from their money. If you or someone you know gets a letter like this, report it immediately to your local police, and the FBI. Threats, intimidation and high-pressure tactics are classic signs of a scam. Learn how to stay ahead of clever crooks with these practical tips, and check out the ways you can keep your personal information secure.

"10 Things You Can Do to Avoid Fraud," FTC

Crooks use clever schemes to defraud millions of people every year. They often combine new technology with old tricks to get people to send money or give out personal information. Here are some practical tips to help you stay a step ahead. Spot imposters. Scammers often pretend to be someone you trust, like a government official, a family member, a charity, or a company you do business with. Don't send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request whether it comes as a text, a phone call, or an email.

Do online searches. Type a company or product name into your favorite search engine with words like "review," "complaint" or "scam." Or search for a phrase that describes your situation, like "IRS call." You can even search for phone numbers to see if other people have reported them as scams. Don't believe your caller ID. Technology makes it easy for scammers to fake caller ID information, so the name and number you see aren't always real. If someone calls asking for money or personal information, hang up.

Don't pay upfront for a promise. Someone might ask you to pay in advance for things like debt relief,



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credit and loan offers, mortgage assistance, or a job. They might even say you've won a prize, but first you have to pay taxes or fees. If you do, they will probably take the money and disappear. Consider how you pay. Credit cards have significant fraud protection built in, but some payment methods don't. Wiring money through services like Western Union or MoneyGram is risky because it's nearly impossible to get your money back. That's also true for reloadable cards (like MoneyPak or Reloadit) and gift cards (like iTunes or Google Play). Government offices and honest companies won't require you to use these payment methods. Talk to someone. Before you give up your money or personal information, talk to someone you trust. Con artists want you to make decisions in a hurry. They might even threaten you. Slow down, check out the story, do an online search, consult an expert or just tell a friend.

Hang up on robocalls. If you answer the phone and hear a recorded sales pitch, hang up and report it to the FTC. These calls are illegal, and often the products are bogus. Don't press 1 to speak to a person or to be taken off the list. That could lead to more calls. Be skeptical about free trial offers. Some companies use free trials to sign you up for products and bill you every month until you cancel. Before you agree to a free trial, research the company and read the cancellation policy. And always review your monthly statements for charges you don't recognize.

Don't deposit a check and wire money back. By law, banks must make funds from deposited checks available within days, but uncovering a fake check can take weeks. Sign up for free scam alerts from the FTC at ftc.gov/scams. Get the latest tips and advice about scams sent right to your inbox. If you spot a scam, report it at ftc.gov/complaint. Your reports help the FTC and other law enforcement investigate scams and bring crooks to justice.

Stay safe out there.

Celebrating National Dog Day with special memories

When I was a kid, the family dog lived outside, ate leftovers or something he killed, and was grateful to have a dry porch to sleep under.

Well, in case you haven't noticed, things have changed, and we have a special day set aside to celebrate the dog, National Dog Day on August 26. I looked at Buffy the Wonder Dog, my little spoiled rotten Yorkshire terrier and began to think of "dogs I have known".

The first dog I remember owning was a small black and white mixed terrier we named Tippy because of the black tip on his tail. We lived out on the ranch, and he was bitten on the face by a rattlesnake, but with Mother's home remedy he survived. My toddler brother wandered away one day and frantic Mom heard Tippy and saw that little mutt jumping as high as it could to show her where her little boy had wandered. That great adventure was soon ended, and Tippy had a good supper that night. There was a puppy named Guluh we acquired in South Carolina and moved to Pampa, a Basset Hound who had pups on the coldest night of the year in New Mexico, and then there was Trouble from Kansas. The four kids and I were known to conspire against Ole Jim, and the day we found the cutest Black Lab

puppy free at a garage sale h a p p e n e d to be Jim's birthday. So what better present than a cute, wiggly puppy presented by a daughter with big bright eyes that quickly filled with tears as Dad said, "No! Get that dog out of here!" As she explains it is his birthday present he sputters and says, "OK, but his name is Trouble because that is all he is going to be." He was wrong, Trouble was the best dog our family had.

There was a gift named Sam to a teenaged daughter from a boyfriend. Sam was stupid with a stupid grin on his face. You know what I mean.

He had the longest and strongest tail of any dog, and nothing was safe around Sam. At this time Ole Jim was in Vietnam courtesy of the US Air Force, and the first night the doorbell rang I was petrified, but no one was there. The next night I sat up watching the door and saw Sam jump up and his paw was the perfect size to ring the doorbell. He soon outgrew the doorbell but always found



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a way out of the yard. Jim made it home okay from Vietnam and moved us to Idaho.

From Idaho we moved our first little female, Candy, a four-pound toy poodle, Chihuahua mix to Texas. Candy decided she was my dog. I was heartbroken when I lost her to cancer after five years. Next came Lady. I was Director of Nurses here at Medical Center Nursing Home when Jim brought the cute little bundle of fur, a Schnauzer, home. I introduced her to the residents and asked them to name her, they chose Lady. She loved to travel with us... just pick up the keys and enjoy the adventure. We had her 13 years, and I swore Lady was my last dog but then along came Buffy the Wonder Dog, and she helps make our life complete. She is the perfect nurse. This little nine-pound bundle of hair goes into protective mode when anyone she loves gets a boo-boo or is sad. Sometimes she is the first hint something is wrong. Buffy has too much hair for a fancy sweater, her collar is plain but she does have a bow in her hair and toenails painted.

Ole Jim and I both love this little dog, next year on National Dog Day we will celebrate dogs all over the country but no pictures of her in a crazy costume.

Taking a trip to ComicCon

Last Saturday, my Dad and I met my Uncle Aaron and cousin Gage in Tullia, and we went to Lubbock for the Comic Con. That's a big festival with different booths where you can buy things and people dress up as different characters.

There is also gaming and tournaments with video games and role playing games.

They had a booth where you could get a foam sword and have a fight. Gage and I had a fight, and then the two of us teamed up against



Gage Kidd and Ben Estlack with Star Wars cosplayers at the Hub City Comicon last Saturday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Uncle Aaron.

We learned how to play a Star Wars Tie-Fighter board game.

There was also a booth that had a dog named Tugg. People had wrapped him in blankets and staked him to the ground and left him to die on a hot day as a puppy. He was res-

cued and now he's a hero in his own comic book. I got to see Tugg asleep and the creators of the comic, who are his owners.

We had a lot of fun at the comic book convention, and I hope someday I can go to the big one in San Diego.

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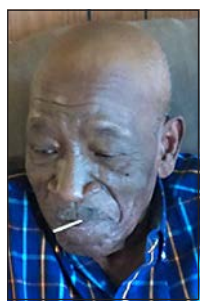
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Obituaries

Weatherton

Howard "Red" "Keg" Weatherton, 80, of Memphis, formerly of Clarendon, died Sunday, August 26, 2018 in Amarillo.



Weatherton

Graveside Services will be held on Saturday, September 1, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Elder Harry Williams, officiating. Burial will follow in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Howard was born April 12, 1938, in Carthage, Texas to William and Cora Lee Gidding Weatherton. He married Eddie B. Jones on May 5, 1960, in Clarendon. She preceded him in death on October 13, 2000. He then married Loretta Jenkins on May 11, 2001. He had been a resident of Clarendon most of his life. Howard worked for the Lewis Ranch for 35 years and later worked for Texas Department of Transportation for 15 years prior to his retirement. He loved fishing, watching westerns, riding around in his pickup, and hanging out with his grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Eddie B. Weatherton on October 13, 2000; 4 sons, Willie James Weatherton, Bobby Weatherton, Howard Weatherton, Jr., and Larry Jones; a brother, Willie Weatherton; and a sister, Cora Bell Smith.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Loretta Weatherton

of Memphis; 1 son, Randolph Weatherton of Arizona; 2 daughters, Trish Weatherton Allen and Linda Weatherton Clark both of Clarendon; a brother, Bunny Ray Weatherton of Amarillo; 17 grandchildren; numerous great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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Beard

Juanita (Nita) May Beard, 87, peacefully passed on August 15, 2018, in San Ramon, California.

Gravesite services were held on Saturday, August 25, 2018, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Juanita was a wife, mother, grandmother, homemaker, friend to many, bridge player, bowler, crafter, quilter, rock painter, party planner, Avon lady, CEO Gold Bug Co., and greeter.

She was born August 7, 1931, in Clarendon to Marguerite McDowell Carpenter and Vadie William Carpenter. On September 28, 1949, she married Robert (Bob) Eugene Beard whom she had gone to school with since kindergarten.

Juanita was predeceased by both parents, her husband Bob who passed away on October 4, 2005 after 56 years of marriage, and her baby sister Jean who was stillborn in 1930. She is survived by her son William Eugene (Gene) Beard and his wife Kathy Beard, her daughter Marguerite Elaine Robinson, her four grandchildren, Rob Beard and his wife Meghan Beard, Dave Beard, Ryan Ives and Kelleigh Ives, and 2 great-grandchildren, Nathan and Ryan Beard.

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The camp opened in 1968 as the new camp for the Scouts of the eastern Texas Panhandle. Thousands of scouts and their leaders have enjoyed the camp for over 50 years. The camp will be hosting a celebration on September 8 so that everyone, especially those with memories of the camp, can walk around the camp to see all the improvements and changes that

have been made over the 50 years.

Scouts hope that many memories will be shared with an ample amount of fellowship, storytelling, and reminiscing about times past. A celebration lunch will be served at noon for those that are registered for the event. The Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, invites everyone to attend.

Call the council office at 806-358-6500 or visit the council website www.goldenspread.org in the "events" section, "50th Camp MK Brown Celebration" for more information and to register for the celebration.



the lion's tale by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 28, 2018, with Boss Lion John Howard in charge.

We had 14 members and Sweethearts Emily Johnson and Jenci Hernandez this week.

The club discussed the proper decorum of addressing members as "Lion" first name or "Lion" last name.

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county and said his salary as county attorney has not gone down despite a typo in a public notice last week.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city, which held a pre-construction meeting on its USDA water system improvement project. Work should be completed in one year, he said.

Lion Mike Norrell deferred to the Sweethearts to report on the public school. They discussed the upgraded security at the school and the smooth transition of freshmen into high school.

Lions Ashlee Estlack and Tex Buckhaults reported on the college where classes started Tuesday and volleyball will open its season September 8.

Lion Robert Taylor brought our short but impressive program on stopping to appreciate life.

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

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This budget will raise more revenue from property taxes than last year's budget by an amount of \$70,037.94 which is a 4% increase from last year's budget. The property tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year is \$6,801.97.



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301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
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This year's Clarendon High School freshman class officers are President Josiah Howard, Vice President Madison Smith, Secretary Aiden Caudle, and Treasurer Kaitlyn Davis.



Sophomore Officers

Sophomore officers at Clarendon High School this year are President Shylee Morrow, Vice President Malerie Simpson, Secretary Zhala Bassett, and Treasurer Donovan Thompson.



Senior Officers

Senior class officers at Clarendon High School this year are President Noab Elam, Vice President Brandalyn Ellis, Secretary Sandra Smith, and Treasurer Isaac Dunham.



Junior Officers

This year's Clarendon High School junior class officers are Presidents Trent Smith & Collin Butler, Vice President Kira Weatheron, Secretary Harm Drenth, and Treasurer Mattee Johnson.

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Clarendon Elementary one of 400 schools to earn all distinctions

AUSTIN – Commissioner of Education Mike Morath announced Tuesday that more than 400 campuses that achieved a Met Standard rating in the 2018 state accountability system also earned all distinction designations applicable to their individual school.

Clarendon Elementary School was one of those 400, earning six of the possible six distinctions that it was eligible to receive. The local school was one of only six schools in Region 16 to earn all possible distinctions.

Overall, up to seven distinction designations can be earned for:

Academic Achievement in English Language Arts/Reading; Academic Achievement in Mathematics; Academic Achievement in Science; Academic Achievement in Social Studies; Top 25 Percent; Comparative Academic Growth; Top 25 Percent; Comparative Closing the Gaps; and Postsecondary Readiness.

"Earning one or several campus-level distinctions is notable and should be applauded by a community as an outstanding achievement," said Commissioner Morath. "For a school to earn every potential distinction applicable to their campus is difficult, but a reflection of some

truly amazing work by our educators."

On Aug. 15, the Texas Education Agency (TEA) released the 2018 accountability ratings for school districts, charters and campuses statewide. Commissioner Morath encouraged parents to visit TXschools.org to view online report cards designed to be useful tools in seeing how a school or school district is doing in different areas.

The report cards spotlight specific strengths, in addition to any challenges, that can assure the needs of all students are being met. Parents can search by district or school

name and compare that district's or school's performance to others in their area.

Distinction designations are awarded to campuses based on achievement in performance indicators relative to a group of 40 campuses of similar type, size, and student demographics. Depending on campus grade levels and type, the number of potential distinction designations can vary.

To view the 2018 state accountability ratings for districts, charters and campuses, visit the TEA website at <http://tea.texas.gov/accountability/>.

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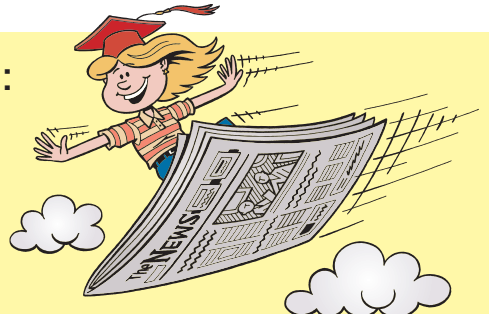
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Working at the Grocery Store

We all visit the grocery store to buy food and supplies for our homes. I like to take my own bags when I shop. There are lots of people working at the grocery store to make it run smoothly - from the baggers at the front to the workers behind the scenes in the warehouses.

- Fill in the puzzle with the person who does each job.**
- In the Store:**
1. packs groceries and puts them into the carts
 2. _____ clerk checks vegetables for freshness
 3. _____ clerk changes tickets on an item to show how much it costs
 4. scans items on the belt, collects payment and makes change
 5. keeps the whole store running smoothly
 6. watches customers and works to keep theft low
 7. _____ clerk works hard slicing cold meats and cheeses, and scooping salads
 8. gathers the shopping carriages, lines them up neatly
 9. keeps the store sparkling clean and in good order
 10. _____ service person works behind a desk to help with any customer needs or questions
 11. cuts the meat into special cuts, answers any questions
 12. shelf _____ refills the shelves and keeps them orderly
- Behind the Scenes:**
13. _____ driver moves piles of large, heavy bundles
 14. brings trucks full of items to the store's loading dock
 15. _____ programmers keep track of the stock, prices and amounts people buy

Don't Break the Budget!

A good way to keep on track (to only buy items that you need and not overspend your budget) is to write a shopping _____ !
(Hint: look at the letters in the eggs.)

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Celebrating Labor Day



Ready to fire

Clarendon High School's Noab Elam looks for an open receiver during the Broncos' scrimmage with Sunray last Friday evening. Clarendon will face Lockney on the road this Friday night.

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Managed Care Center launches expansion

LUBBOCK – Managed Care Center for Addictive and Other Disorders, a non-profit agency dedicated to the prevention and treatment of substance use disorders, is expanding to bring programs to all of Region 1, the 41 counties of the South Plains and Panhandle. Managed Care Center offers adult inpatient addiction treatment programs, adult outpatient, adolescent outpatient, and a number of services related to increasing awareness, partnering with schools and communities, and more.

One new area of service is outpatient adult programs to communities outside of Lubbock. With numerous sober living facilities throughout the region, the agency has begun to focus on offering services to more rural locations. In June, an agreement was reached with Driskill House, a faith-based halfway house in Tulia. Managed Care will be providing its outpatient program there two to three days a week beginning in late September or early October. When asked about these programs, Clinical Director Stella Borromeo said, "After talking with Edna Tucker, the Driskill House Executive Director, our management and clinical team began developing a program that is suitable for communities beyond Lubbock and Amarillo. Since these facilities are for people who are already in recovery, our primary focus will be on relapse prevention."

The agency also offers classes in the public schools designed to help youth make wise choices when it comes to tobacco, drugs, and alcohol. Derrick Bethany, Managed Care's Prevention Division Director, created an incredible program to help make classes possible for all the school districts throughout the

region. Mr. Bethany stated, "Our team came up with a plan that we believe will succeed on multiple levels. We have contacted all the Region 1 school districts and asked if they have recently retired teachers who would be interested in offering our prevention courses one or two days per week in the very schools where they used to teach. The response has been overwhelmingly positive."

The most exciting new program for Managed Care Center is with Youth Outpatient. Over the last two years, the agency's counseling team has been fine-tuning its work and come up with the perfect fit, the right combination of classes and one-on-one counseling that makes the greatest difference with clients between the ages of 13 and 17. Under the leadership of Tammy Rodriguez, a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor with Managed Care, options were created that are very similar to what the agency is doing with sober living facilities. Ms. Rodriguez said that many at-risk youth are referred by juvenile justice offices like the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center. Tammy went on to say, "There are other counties in our region facing the same challenges we have in Lubbock. By reaching out to their juvenile justice and probation offices, we've replicated our program for these other areas. We recruit local counselors, show them how our program works and the reasons it has been so successful. I believe this will be one of Managed Care Center's most effective ways of helping at-risk youth."

A major concern with the agency is its close proximity to Colorado, a state with legalized marijuana. As such, there is a special

focus on the northern ten counties of the Panhandle. Acting Executive Director Patrick Mazor said, "Managed Care has been in operation for over 24 years but primarily focused on Lubbock, Amarillo, and the surrounding areas."

With these new programs, we can reach all of Region 1 including those areas closest to Colorado. We see that as being very important." When asked about support, Mr. Mazor said, "We couldn't do what we do without those businesses that stand behind us including Prosperity Bank, Sysco, Mayfield Paper, Consumer Technology Solutions, and many others."

Managed Care is now preparing for the launch of these programs as part of their Fiscal Year 2018/2019 push. The agency is putting the finishing touches on the planning and will begin implementing the expansion programs come September 1 when the new fiscal year begins. In addition to community support, the agency's Board of Directors is very invested and involved.

Board Chairman, Robert Nebb, a Lubbock attorney, was quoted as saying, "We on the Board have seen such an incredible and positive turn around to the agency since we appointed Patrick Mazor as its Acting Executive Director. He has built a well-directed management team of professionals, has encouraged the development of these new programs, and been a real source of leadership to Managed Care's team members. All of us on the Board could not be more pleased and more excited to see what happens in the year ahead."

For information about the agency's services and programs, Managed Care Center can be contacted at 806.780.8300.



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Public Hearing for the Purpose of Adopting the City of Clarendon's Budget for Fiscal Year 2018-2019.

This budget will raise more total property taxes than last year's budget by \$17,174.00 which is a 7% increase from last year's budget, and of that amount \$16,203 is tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year."

A copy of the Proposed Budget, as submitted to City Council and filed in the City Secretary's office, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, 119 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., beginning on August 14, 2018.

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CC Regents approve budget for 2019

Clarendon College Regents approved a \$9.5 million budget for fiscal year 2019 during a called meeting Tuesday, August 28.

CC President Robert Riza told board members he felt the budget was light on projected revenue and heavy on projected expenses, planning conservatively, for example, for a five percent drop in enrollment.

Regents also approved a tax rate of \$0.251149 per \$100 valuation to support the budget, which would collect \$525,342 if collections are

100 percent. The tax rate is the same as the current rate, but revenue is expected to go up about 4.1 percent due to changes in property values.

Also Tuesday, regents ratified the reassignments of vocational nursing clinical coordinators Joseph Davis and Debra O'Neal in Pampa and Childress to absorb the position of another employee who has left the college.

Last week, the board met Thursday, August 23, for a hearing on the proposed tax rate, after which the

board approved the reassignments of Tex Buckhaults as Vice President of Academic Affairs, Ashlee Estlack as Vice President of External Affairs, Will Thompson as Vice President of Information Technology, and Dr. Robert Taylor as Director of QEP.

Regents also met in a called session on August 13 for a budget workshop. During that meeting Lon Adams stepped down as chairman of the board, and regents elected Tommy Waldrop to lead the board. Adams was elected vice chairman.



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