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

Blood drive to be held next Tuesday

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community blood drive at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center on Tuesday, September 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A valid photo ID or donor IS is required, and each donor will get a free t-shirt and a haunted house ticket.

For an appointment, call 331-8800 or visit donate.thegiftoflife.org.

Clarendon ISD to hold open house

Open House has been scheduled at Clarendon ISD for Tuesday, September 6.

The event will start at 6:00 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. After a short meeting, parents will be released to go to the campuses and talk to their student's teachers. Open House will end at 7:30.

HISD open house will be next Tuesday

Hedley ISD will hold an Open House for all parents and students from 5:30-6:30 on Tuesday, September 6, 2016.

State to hold shot clinic here Sept. 8

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic next Thursday, September 8, at the Burton Memorial Library in Clarendon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

For immunizations at other times, contact the Pampa TDSHS office at 806-665-1690.

Early deadlines set for next Enterprise

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed for the Labor Day holiday next Monday, September 5, and early deadlines have been established for next week's issue.

All news, ads, classifieds, and photos are due into the office this Friday, September 2, by noon in order to be printed in the September 8 edition of the paper.

Everyone have a safe and happy Labor Day weekend.

Screenings planned for pre-schoolers

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

CISD Trustees okay \$5.6 million FY 2017 budget

The Clarendon ISD Board of employees of the district. Trustees approved a \$5.6 million

\$130,000 higher than the current 471. budget, and Superintendent Mike due to step raises for teachers and

budget for fiscal year 2017 during a on an average daily attendance of called meeting last Monday, August 440 students, just as last year's budget was. Clarendon ISD's enroll-The new budget will be about ment Tuesday morning was sitting at

> The superintendent also said upgrades or renovations in the physi-

Norrell said the budget is based to the school's computer network at about \$1.6 million in revenue, an from state appropriations and other servers. That expense will be parincrease of about \$200,000 from last sources. tially covered by some federal funds year. the district will receive.

Norrell says the increase is mainly the district is not planning in major current tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100 last year and is expected to bring approved a Legal Services Agreevaluation as approved by voters in a similar amount this year. The ment with Eichelbaum Wardell as a 2.25 percent increase for at-will cal plant, but part of a \$140,584 line three years ago. Due to higher prop- remaining funds to support the presented.

Norrell said the school does ISD begins on October 1. The \$5.6 million budget receive some payments in lieu of includes \$244,558 for food services. taxes from the Salt Fork Wind Proj- trustees accepted a bid on tax delin-Claredon ISD will maintain its ect, which generated about \$45,000 quent property in Howardwick, and

item will be used to make upgrades erty values, that tax rate will gener-fiscal year 2017 budget will come

The fiscal year for Clarendon

In other business last week,

Sandell

to raise

cash for

Mulkey

Drive-in to show Elvis

double feature Sunday

its 61st anniversary this Sunday,

September 4, with an Elvis Presley

double-feature to benefit the Mulkey

screened at dusk followed by "The Trouble With Girls," and admission

will be free but a donation for the

Bring Back the Mulkey project will

be requested at the gate. The dona-

tion will also put you in the drawing

Gary and Nell Barnhill, who had met

at a Dalhart theatre. They married,

moved to Turkey, Texas, and were

raising two young girls – Sandra and

Adele - when they purchased the

land in Clarendon where the drive-in

chase the Mulkey Theatre and oper-

atres continuously until 1984. The

Sandell then sat vacant for 18 years before John Morrow and his family

reopened it in 2002. At the peak,

Texas had 532 drive-ins. After the

Sandell re-opened, there were 16

chased in 2008 by the Clarendon

Economic Development Corporation

and renovations have been made to

the 1946 landmark since that time

The Mulkey Theatre was pur-

ate it in tandem with the drive-in.

The Barnhills would later pur-

The family operated the the-

The Sandell began as dream of

for door prizes between features.

Theatre.

now sits on.

still operating.

The Sandell Drive-In will mark

"Harum Scarum" will be



Turn around. don't drown

Rushing water from Kelly Creek blocks traffic on Farm Road 3257 between US 287 and Greenbelt Lake Monday morning. TxDOT also closed FM 3257 Monday night as heavy rains continued to soak the area. This an other recent rains has brought the level of Greenbelt about three feet in the ten days before this Tuesday, and more rain is in the forecast for this week. COURTESY PHOTO / BRILEY CHADWICK

Rains benefit Greenbelt Lake Rising level pulls reservoir out of Stage 3 drought

have pulled Greenbelt Lake out of its Stage 3 Drought condition.

The lake level was sitting at 52.9 feet Tuesday afternoon, gaining about 1,600 acre-feet of water in just ten days, according to Greenbelt Water Authority General Manager Bobbie Kidd.

The reservoir's Stage 3 Drought contingency is triggered at a depth of 51 feet.

"We actually just crossed back out of drought contingency.

Heavy rains the last two weeks into Stage 2 on August 25," Kidd said, noting that the rising lake level it gets back to 54 feet.

As of Tuesday, Greenbelt had come up about three feet in the last ten days and was now at 28.4 perfullest point since November 30,

will be at Stage Zero or completely

The lake was still rising Tuesday afternoon after more than three 200 yards down from the crossing, would reach its Stage 1 level when inches of rain was recorded at the filter plant Monday and Monday

August," Kidd said. "Kelly Creek is cipitation varied over the county cent capacity. The reservoir is at its where we have seen the biggest gain recently."

Kidd said heavy water flow on If the lake climbs to 57 feet, it Kelly has now washed the lake's low water crossing on that creek twice since May.

"Our culvert is currently about and we've got to go pull that out," Kidd said.

The forecast is calling for "We've received 7.69 inches in more rain this week. Measured prerecently, but Lori Howard, Cooperative Observer for the National Weather Service, reported that her gauge west of Clarendon registered 9.54 inches for the ten-day period before Tuesday.

and are continuing. In May of this year, the CEDC received a grant of \$50,000 from the

Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation to help install new heating and airconditioning in the Mulkey. Project supporters have until December 31 to raise matching funds to help with that phase of the renovations.

Morrow is looking for a big crowd this weekend at the Sandell, and he hopes everyone will come enjoy the movies and help raise funds for the Mulkey Theatre proj-

The gates will open at 6:00 p.m. and Elvis impersonator Smokey Binion, Jr., from Stinnett will be on hand to set the mood and entertain the crowd.

The Sandell will also be showing Kubo and the Two Strings as its featured presentation this Friday and Saturday. To learn more about the Sandell Drive-In, visit www.sandelldrivein.com.

To donate to the Bring Back the Mulkey project, send your check or money order to the Clarendon Community Fund, PO Box 906, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Representative calls for STAAR suspension

By Kiah Collier, The Texas Tribune

A state representative who has passed legislation aimed at reeling in Texas' standardized testing regime is calling on the state to ditch required STAAR exams while it "tries to iron out STAAR's many

State Rep. Jason Isaac's proposal comes the week after the Texas Education Agency announced it was penalizing the New Jerseybased company that develops and administers the controversial exams more than \$20 million over problems that surfaced during springtime testing — including computer glitches that caused students to lose answers. It is the first year EducaSTAAR administration after the tests.' state scrapped the bulk of its long-Pearson Education.

ity to fulfill our education system's goals — and our children's futures," Isaac, R-Dripping Springs, said in ity.' a statement Monday. "The litany our students, hard-working teachers, and families."

While the state works with filed a similar bill in 2013. ETS to resolve the issues, Isaac

tional Testing Services has overseen of nationally normed standardized tary and middle school students be

time contract with London-based hampered by an inefficient and inef-"Flawed testing practices a dose of free-market philosophy to threaten the State of Texas' abil- education by allowing a variety of standardized test options can only drive down costs and improve qual- education agency, alleging it did not

Isaac told The Texas Tribune of errors being uncovered about he will file legislation next year that join me when the 85th Legisla-STAAR is simply a disservice to would allow school districts to use tive Session convenes in seeking something like the Iowa Tests of transformational changes that will Basic Skills instead of STAAR. He ensure that testing is a benefit, not a

Last year, Isaac co-authored suggested "schools be given the a bill that passed overwhelmingly freedom to choose from a variety requiring that 85 percent of elemen- in January.

able to complete STAAR exams "School districts should not be within two or three hours (two hours for third through fifth grade; fective system," Isaac said. "Adding three hours for sixth through eighth grade.) House Bill 743 took effect last June.

A group of parents is suing the comply with the law this year.

"I hope my colleagues will burden, to Texas' students, teachers, and families," Isaac said.

The legislative session begins

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Canary in **Obamacare**

By Michael F. Cannon, Cato Institute

coal mine

The nationwide and ongoing exodus of insurance companies from Obamacare has reached its natural conclusion in Pinal County, Ariz., where every participating carrier has left the exchange. About 10,000 residents of Pinal County, where obesity and unemployment are higher than the state average, currently get health insurance through the Obamacare exchange. Come 2017, every single one of them will lose that

United Healthcare, Humana, Aetna, and Blue Cross Blue Shield found that the taxpayer subsidies Obamacare offers cannot cover the costs of the preexisting conditions it requires participating insurers to cover. Aetna and Blue Cross initially proposed raising premiums by a whopping 86 percent and 65 percent, respectively, before realizing that it still would not be enough. Even Arizona's taxpayer-chartered Obamacare "co-op" plan - a warm, fuzzy, greedless nonprofit – had to abandon the field.

So 10,000 residents of Pinal County now have to find coverage for 2017 outside of the exchange – still at Obamacare prices, but without the benefit of subsidies that are only available through exchanges.

A county in Arizona is exposing Obamacare's false premises and false promises.

And Obamacare will still penalize those residents if they don't buy coverage – even if the amount they must pay increases tenfold or more. Though they can no longer access the subsidies that made Obamacare coverage affordable, the fact that they are still technically eligible for subsidies means that, by law, coverage is still affordable for them and they must buy it or pay the penalty.

The disaster unfolding in Pinal County exposes every false premise and false promise of Obamacare's architects.

In 2009, President Obama promised that under Obamacare, "it will be against the law for insurance companies to deny you coverage because of a preexisting condition" or "to drop your coverage when you get sick or water it down when you need it the most" or "to place some arbitrary cap on the amount of coverage you can receive in a given year or in a lifetime." Obamacare would place a "limit on how much you can be charged for out-of-pocket expenses" and require insurers "to cover, with no extra charge, routine checkups and preventive care, like mammograms and colonoscopies.'

Not one word of it is true. Everything President Obama promised would not happen did happen, and everything he guaranteed would happen came to an abrupt end, in Pinal County. And it happened not in spite of Obamacare, but because of it.

Everything President Obama promised would not happen under Obamacare did happen, and everything he guaranteed would happen came to an abrupt end,

Obamacare requires insurers to do certain things but only if they want to stay in the market. If the cost of those things proves too great – and Obamacare's architects were very good at making lots of generous promises - insurers can leave. Obamacare asked insurers to cover so many pre-existing conditions in Pinal County's exchange that it ultimately forced them to cover none. President Obama wanted to reduce discrimination in health insurance; in Pinal County, he increased it.

Let me be clear. Obamacare positively requires the very sort of discrimination it purports to prohibit. Arizona regulators report that two unnamed insurers will sell Obamacare plans to individual Pinal County residents, just not through the exchange. Only higherincome residents, who are likely to be in better health, can afford Obamacare's unsubsidized premiums. Without Obamacare, those insurers could cover lots of Pinal County residents with moderate incomes. But Obamacare forces them to cover so many preexisting conditions that only the wealthy get coverage.

Pinal County is not an isolated incident. In 2010. Obamacare destroyed the markets for child-only health insurance in 18 states the same way it destroyed the exchange in Pinal County. A law purporting to outlaw discrimination against some kids instead guaranteed discrimination against all kids.

Indeed, Pinal County may be the canary in the coal mine. Tennessee's insurance commissioner says that state's exchange is "very near collapse." The last remaining carrier on North Carolina's exchange, Blue Cross Blue Shield, has complained that it cannot just continue losing hundreds of millions of dollars there.

Nobody wants to return to the quasi-Obamacare system that preceded Obamacare and made access to health care so precarious for the sick. But in 2009, private-insurance markets were innovating right under Congress's nose, with new products that protected people with pre-existing conditions from sky-high premiums. When Congress passed Obamacare, it destroyed those innovations.

That sort of system – a market that rewards insurers for providing innovative coverage that consumers want, paired with targeted subsidies only for those in need - would provide a more economically and politically sustainable system of subsidies than Obamacare. Put another way, it would provide more secure access to care for the sick, in Pinal County and across the nation.

Isn't that the point?

Michael F. Cannon is director of health-policy studies at the Cato Institute. Modern Healthcare magazine dubbed him "the intellectual father" of King v. Burwell.

Like they say: once a man, twice child

Historians disagree on the source and date of the expression: once a man and twice a child. My vote goes for Plato's version penned in 400 BC.

I – and many others – chuckle about the truth that lies therein – and the importance of its recognition by each generation. In the here and now, I have been struck directly between the eyes with the impact of the expression's personal application.

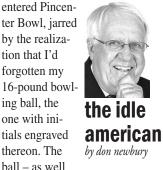
I was in the presence of a bowling crowd of witnesses – both friends and grandchildren – some of whom are still laughing at my pratfalls. There also were onlookers on other lanes and getting grins from the spectacle I made of myself during a miserable performance in what I formerly called "my lifetime sport."...

During a single game – just 10 frames – I realized I no longer have a lifetime sport. The outing was to be a carryover from my college bowling PE class 60 years ago. Hey, I thought a 150 average was pretty good, and for several adult years, I was on a league bowling

I bragged to my bunch en route to the lanes about my "one sport," once scoring 276 in a league game. The youngsters were not impressed - probably not even listening – as they played games on their iPhones or iPads or whatever. They likely would have remained unimpressed if I showed them the trophy I was presented for the 276 game. I may never know, since I can't find it.

"I'll show them," I vowed as we

ter Bowl, jarred by the realization that I'd forgotten my 16-pound bowling ball, the one with initials engraved thereon. The ball – as well as my bowling shoes - were



purchased in 1957, and are "bagged" somewhere in the attic. I hadn't bowled in at least a dozen years, and knew not where to find them. "No matter," I muttered. "I'll just use a house ball and rent shoes."...

So much about bowling has changed. They now have "pop-up" bumpers for young bowlers, making it impossible to throw gutter balls. As it turned out, these bumpers - in place at the push of a button – were helpful to me, too. I also noticed message boards above the pins providing miscellaneous information, such as the speed of bowling balls.

Most of the children, even after several bumper encounters on the way down the lane, recorded speeds of 6-7-8 miles per hour. My first roll told me much. First off, the 16-pound ball selected seemed to weigh at least 30, and during my approach, I heard creaks coming from leg and arm joints I didn't even know I had. They seemed to be singing the same chorus, something about

My face was a crimson reflection from the shiny lane as the ball wobbled slowly forward, bouncing off bumpers, left and right. I guess I even shook up the message board. Despite my hitting two pins, the MPH message failed to appear. Finally, it did, saying: "Please roll the ball. Remember, others are waiting."...

That's the way the game went. I frames, scoring 98, thanks to the bumthree figures.

I was spent physically, unable to throw another ball. Thankfully, the grandkids were happy to leave, too. I'd also promised a visit to Cleburne's Burger Bar, where hamburgers have been served from a 12x12-foot structure since 1958.

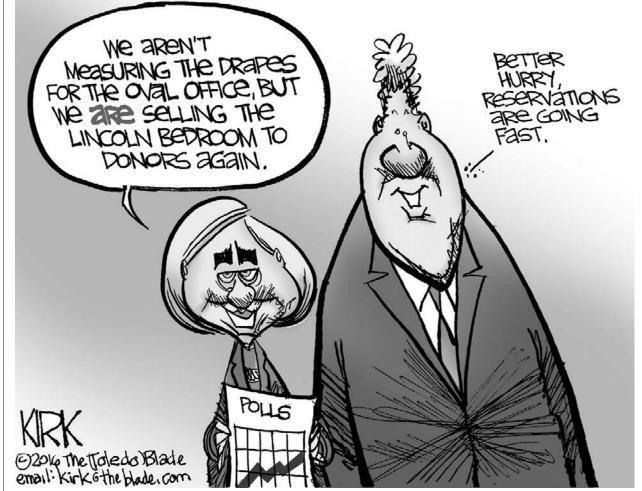
Before we left Pincenter Bowl, however, I checked to see if they could order a ball with a 16-pound "look," but infused with helium so it would feel much lighter. I'd prefer a ball that "feels" like a 5-pounder, six at the most. I don't want too much helium injected. It would be the ultimate embarrassment if I happened to loft the ball a bit, and it became airborne....

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"please lubricate us."

chose a 10-pound ball for the other nine pers. All the grandchildren scored in the

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Trade is not a dirty word in Texas

Free trade has taken a lot of hits this well-paying campaign season. Candidates from both parties have argued that this core tenet of capitalism should be completely rewritten, if not entirely erased. The reasoning goes something like this: If we open up our economy and cut trade deals with other countries, we run the risk of sending American jobs overseas. That may sound convincing, but those claims are often exaggerated and ignore the tremendous benefits trade provides folks here at home. And it flies in the face of what we've experienced here in Texas and across the United States.

With about 95 percent of the world's consumers outside of our country, in today's globalized world, staying competitive means looking beyond our borders. As the country's No. 1 exporter, our state's producers do that remarkably well. More than 40,000 companies in Texas sell their goods and services abroad. And of those, more than 90 percent are small and medium-sized businesses. In other words, it's not just major companies that benefit from trade agreements but also small and family-owned businesses - the backbone of our communities. Texas is blessed with a diverse economy and a wide array of innovative industries. In fact, our greatest comparative advantage is found in innovation and agriculture, allowing the Lone Star State to export everything from cotton and beef to chemicals, petroleum and computers - to more than 180 international markets.

But trade benefits more than companies' bottom lines - it boosts the pocketbooks of families by creating

jobs. In fact, trade is estimated to support almost 1 in 5 Texas jobs. And international trade doesn't just benefit the exporters.



times

by sen. john cornyn Foreign-owned companies invest and build facilities here too, and importantly, they hire Texans. The Department of Commerce estimates that more than a half million Texans are employed by foreign firms.

One of the best examples of trade gone right is our longstanding economic partnership with Mexico - by far the state's largest export market. According to recent data, Texas sent more than \$94 billion in merchandise to Mexico - over a third of our total exports - last year. Our state's trade with Mexico alone supports hundreds of thousands of Texas jobs. In other words, Texas-Mexico trade is essential to the well-being of both

Because of our strategic location and expansive border, Texas also serves as a gateway for trade between Latin America and the entire United States. Texas boasts three of the five busiest land ports of entry, and about half of all U.S.-Mexico trade moves through Texas. That's why it's imperative we have the safest, strongest and most efficient infrastructure available. One report calculated that for every minute trucks sit idle at the U.S.-Mexico border, we forfeit more

than \$110 million in economic output. Clearly, moving people and goods across our southern border isn't just key to the local communities there. It's necessary to keep our national economy running,

History has taught us that the kind of protectionist policies now advocated by some are counter-productive, and lead to retaliatory measures that can escalate into trade wars. Ultimately, the domestic businesses and workers these policies intend to support are instead devastated by higher costs and fewer international markets to sell their goods and services. But we can see the benefits of free trade - whether it's helping our companies, adding more jobs to the economy, or stretching our dollars to go further across the entire country. On top of all the economic advantages, trade helps the United States build alliances and hone strategic partnerships to make the world a safer, more stable place. That's why we should do more - not less - to help cement relationships with our strongest trading partners, including Mexico.

The bottom line is that trade isn't a dirty word in the Texas vernacular. Rather, it's an essential piece of our economy and way of life. Certainly, there are ways we can improve trade agreements in the future for American businesses and consumers. And that's why legislation that provides strong enforcement of our trade laws and assistance to better prepare American workers with the skills to compete in a global economy is so important. But we can do that without losing sight of the main point: Trade is good for Texas.

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Back in action

Morrow Drilling's irrigation pulling rig is back on the job after high winds flipped the truck over last month. John Morrow reports his rig is now stronger and better than it ever was before the accident.

Mini agriculture conference set for Sept. 12

Center Road in Canadian.

provide beef producers as well as andy.holloway@ag.tamu.edu by land and mineral owners impor- Sept. 9. Space is limited to the first Amarillo, who will present "The Vettant and critical information that 100 participants. is affecting our region and area in a big way," said Andy Holloway, culture continuing education units ers." AgriLife Extension agriculture and will be offered in the rules and regunatural resources agent for Hemphill lations category. County.

and gas markets, therefore this is in Amarillo. having a big impact on beef production and the use of our rangeland."

who have wells but no minerals need ments; surface owners' rights conto know their rights based on the law, cerning shut-in wells, damages and and mineral owners need to under- the responsibilities of both the oil stand the implications of shut-in roy- and gas company and surface owner; alty payments to their leases.

erinary Feed Directive is one of the ings by the Texas Supreme Court; biggest changes affecting livestock and surface damages pertaining to health that has come down the pike pipelines and wind turbines.

CANADIAN - A Mini Ag Con- in decades, and all livestock producference, hosted by the Texas A&M ers need to know of these changes Cattle Exchange of Canadian and AgriLife Extension Service, is set in regulations. The cost will be \$25 for Sept. 12 at the Hemphill County per person and includes lunch. Those Exhibition Center, 10865 Exhibition planning to attend should RSVP to the AgriLife Extension Hemphill "This program is designed to County office at 806-323-9114 or include Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriL-

Two Texas Department of Agri-

The morning program will "Hemphill and surround- begin at 9 a.m. and feature attorneys ing counties have been severely Joe Lovell and Brian Farabough with impacted by the decline of the oil Lovell, Lovell, Isern and Farabough

They will discuss shut-in royalties for oil and gas mineral owners He said many surface owners and the implications of those paygroundwater issues and new legal Also, Holloway said the Vet- considerations regarding recent rul-

Lunch will be catered by The sponsored by Plains Land Bank and the Hemphill County Underground Water Conservation District.

The afternoon program will ife Extension beef cattle specialist in erinary Feed Directive and Related Information for Livestock Produc-

He will be followed by Mike Gittinger, National Weather Service warning coordination meteorologist in Amarillo, who will discuss upcoming weather patterns for the Texas Panhandle, El Niño and La Niña weather patterns and the expected short- and long-term climate conditions for this region.

The meeting will wrap up with questions and answers and conclude by 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact one of the following AgriLife Extension county agents: Scott Strawn, Ochiltree, 806-435-4501; Michael Wilkes, Roberts, 806-868-3191; J.R. Sprague, Lipscomb, 806-862-4601; or Andrew Sprague, Hansford, 806-659-4132.

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September 6

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

September 9

Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. •

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September 16

Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. •

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

September 23

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Owls v Lazbuddie • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 24

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum • Details TBA

October 7

Hedley Cotton Festival

Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Away

October 8

Hedley Cotton Festival

October 14

Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away



September 5 - 9

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Holiday

Tue: Chicken & broccoli casserole, rice, black eyed peas, crackers, tropical fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Sloppy Joe on a bun, baked tator tots, corn, gelatin, iced tea/2%

Thu: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, onion, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, French fries, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Holiday Tue: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: BBQ beef w/sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat roll,

apricots, iced tea/2% milk Thu: Pork roast, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: No School

Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: French toast, fruit juice, milk. Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk. Fri: Waffle, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch

Mon: No School

Tue: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.

Wed: Chicken fajitas, lettuce & tomato garnish, refried beans, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.

Thu: Pig in a blanket, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk. Fri: Chicken parmesan, breadstick. garden salad, savory green beans, apple slices, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast Mon: No School

Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit juice,

Wed: French toast & sausage, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Early bird sandwich, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Dutch waffle & bacon, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch

Mon: No School

Tue: Pepperoni pizza, steamed broccoli, baby carrots/ranch, chilled pineapple, milk.

Wed: Chicken fajitas, lettuce, tomato garnish, refried beans, salsa, tomato cup, milk.

Hamburger/cheeseburger, Thu: oven fries, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk.

Fri: Chicken parmesan, savory greens beans, garden salad, bread stick, apple slices, milk.

Research before donating to flood victims Treehouse

Hi, gang! Well, we finally got ity Navigator, rain, now back to mowing the grass. Charity Watch, School is back in session and it is or GuideStar. time for all of us "old" folks to head Designate for the mountains. Well not this year the for us maybe next. Have a good

"Helping Victims of the Flood-your ing in Louisiana, Make Sure Your are going to Donations Count" by Colleen disaster relief, Tressler, Consumer Education Sperather than a general fund. cialist, FTC

lose their lives, homes, and businesses to the ongoing flooding in ingly install malware on your com-Louisiana. But it's despicable when scammers exploit such tragedies to appeal to your sense of generosity. If you're looking for a way to give, the FTC urges you to be cautious of potential charity scams. Do some research to ensure that your donation will go to a reputable organization that will use the money as promised.

Consider these tips when asked to give: Donate to charities you know and trust with a proven track record with dealing with disasters. Be alert for charities that seem to have sprung up overnight in connection with current events. Check out the charity with the Better Business Bureau's

annual rainfall has fallen in the last

that the city's water recreation fun-

draising committee will meet this

week and USDA officials will be

here Wednesday as part of the water

in Roaring Springs and the Lady

Bulldogs volleyball team will host

a tournament here this weekend.

Enrollment is looking good for the

program and discussed the Donley

County Community Fund, which

seeks to build an endowment for the

long-term future of the county. The

plan is to raise \$25,000 this year

and the goal has been half-way met.

As the endowment grows, earnings

could be used to support local chari-

Lionism and good cheer throughout

Three under takes

top spot in scramble

Robert Brewster, Shanna Brews-

ter, and Kaleb Wood posted a three

under par Friday night in the nine-

hole scramble to win over two other

teams. Twelve golfers in all partici-

Conrad tied for low net in the weekly

men's game with a handicapped

18-hole scramble on Monday, Sep-

George Leather and Neil

There will be a Labor Day

The team of Joe Minkley,

There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread

ties throughout the county.

our fair county.

By Sandy Anderberg

pated in the event.

score of 70.

Lion Roger Estlack gave our

infrastructure project.

fall semester.

Lion David Dockery reported



funds

Never click on links or open It's heartbreaking to see people attachments in e-mails unless you know who sent it. You could unknowputer. Don't assume that charity messages posted on social media are legitimate. Research the organization yourself. When texting to donate, confirm the number with the source before you donate. The charge will show up on your mobile phone bill, but donations are not immediate. It can take as long as 90 days for the charity to receive the funds. Find out if the charity or fundraiser must be registered in your state by contacting the National Association of State Charity Officials. If they should be registered, but they're not, consider donating through another charity.

To learn more, go to Charity

with Weather Emergencies. And watch this space tomorrow morning to learn how to tell if the car you're damaged in a flood.

Tressler, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

cleaned up and taken out of state for sale. In fact, some experts estimate that, typically, half of all vehicles damaged by flooding eventually return to market.

You might not know a vehicle is damaged until you take a closer look or have a mechanic check it out. Here's what to do: Look for water stains, mildew, sand or silt under the carpet, floor mats, and dashboard, and in the wheel well where the spare is stored. Look for fogging inside the headlights and taillights. Do a smell test? A heavy aroma of cleaners and disinfectants is a sign that someone's trying to mask a mold or odor problem. Get a vehicle history report. Check a trusted database avoid a rip-off. (BBB) Wise Giving Alliance, Char- Scams. For tips to help you prepare service. There are reliable services

for, deal with, and recover from a that charge a small fee. The National severe weather event, visit Dealing Insurance Crime Bureau's (NICB) free database lists flood damage and other information.

Understand the difference interested in buying may have been between a "salvage title" and a "flood title." A "salvage title" means "Shopping for a car? Be alert the car was declared a total loss by for flood damage" by Colleen an insurance company because of a serious accident or some other problems. A "flood title" means the car It seems to happen after every has damage from sitting in water major flood... damaged cars are deep enough to fill the engine compartment. The title status is part of a vehicle history report. Either way, every used car needs an inspection and records before you buy, but with salvage- and flood-titled cars, you need to be extra careful. Have your mechanic inspect the car's mechanical and electrical components, and systems that contain fluids, for water

contamination. Report fraud. If you suspect a dealer is knowingly selling a stormdamaged car or a salvaged vehicle as a good-condition used car, contact your auto insurance company, local law enforcement agency, or the NICB at (800) TEL-NICB (835-6422). You'll help someone else

Stay safe out there!

additions

end, me and my cousins a lot of time in treehouse and we helped add a pulley

system. We put it outside of one **reporter** of the windows by benjamin estlack with a way to tie it off if we're not using it. Now we can pull stuff up and down without having to carry it up the ladder. The people who made this possible were my great-grandmother Nanny and

me some rope and a picnic basket. Also my Dad set up the pulley and attached it to some wood off the We also put a big tub in the treehouse so we can leave our games up there and not have to bring them down every time. One of the games we have is chess and a mini-pool

my grandmother Nan Nan, who gave

table we might put up there. I want to thank my Nanny, my Nan Nan, and my Dad for helping me set up the pulley system.

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table. We also have a mini-air hockey



Lion Robert Riza reported the City streets took a beating during the recent rains such as this hole that developed at Browning and college ranch horse team competed



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Elvis is in the building

Elvis impersonator Smokey Binion Jr. will make an appearance at the Sandell Drive-In on September 4, for the Second Annual Elvis Movie Night to benefit the Mulkey Theatre. The Sandell will be showing Harum Scarum & The Trouble With Girls.



Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...

PAT McANEAR

Serving those around her with love and caring, Pat McAnear's entire life has been one of giving and sharing.

For many years, Pat worked at the local nursing home, providing the best care for the residents there. She then went to work in the home health care field to continue taking care of the our community's elderly.

Each day you can find Pat

calling or going by to check on friends, buying groceries for someone, and doing other things to make life easier or more enjoyable for others. And when she's not doing that, she has been known to take others to Amarillo for doctors' appointments or other needs. And she also continues to find time to give to her family and to her church.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the Pat McAnear for her dedication to the people of this community and her efforts to make life better for so many people, particularly our senior citizens. Thank you, Pat!



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Cotton, peanut trials to be featured at the Collingsworth County Crops Tour

Collingsworth County Crops Tour, RACE, trials; dryland RACE trials; hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, will be September 2 at the Micah Carter Farm, located a mile south of Farm-to-Mar- Keeling, Texas A&M AgriLife ife Extension risk management speket Road 338 on County Road 240.

The program begins at 9 a.m. Lubbock. There is a \$10 registration fee, and Department of Agriculture continuing education units – two integrated pest management and one laws and regulations.

will include irrigated Replicated ture and natural resources agent for Katy.White@ag.tamu.edu.

agency unless they immediately pay

for some item they have purchased,

• Emails that demand immedi-

• Calls or emails that use per-

sonal information taken from social

media, such as the names of family

members, to invent stories of medi-

of scams just within the last week.

advantage of older citizens, every-

one should be alert for these and

to obtain money," Thornberry said.

scams, criminals call or send emails

to the victims and identify them-

In one of the most common IRS

often medical equipment;

ate payment of tax debts; and

require immediate payment.

take people's money.

WELLINGTON - The annual Agronomic Cotton Evaluation, or Collingsworth County.

"We will tour and wind up at the program will offer three Texas the Quail Community Building for regulations update. After lunch, lunch, where we will hear presentations about irrigation management tunity to tour seed company trials decisions and marketing decisions for the cotton crop," said Katy Topics and speakers on the tour White, AgriLife Extension agricultact Katy White at 806-447-2313 or

Thornberry warns residents about new scams

pre-paid debit card, or wire transfer.

"People should be are aware of

this scheme before they become vic-

tims themselves. We also want them

to know how important it is to report

instances like this so these crimi-

nals can be found and prosecuted,"

about unpaid taxes and will not ask

fer. The IRS also will not ask for a

get a call from someone claiming to

or your credit card or bank account

information, report it by going to

treasury.gov/tigta. There is an online

form you can fill out or you can call

information over the phone. If you down.

The IRS generally first contacts

WASHINGTON - Congress- sury or IRS officials. They claim that

Criminals are using several dif- They threaten punishment, including

• Letters that threaten to turn immediately. The scammers may

ton area code.

Thornberry added.

man Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) the victim owes money to the IRS

is warning 13th District residents and that they must pay the balance

against new waves of scams trying to immediately using a credit card,

ferent schemes to extort money from arrest or suspension of a business or

innocent people. The scams include: driver's license if the debt is not paid

the recipient over to a collection also use fake badge numbers and use

company or report them to a credit phone numbers with a 202 Washing-

cal emergencies or arrests that people by mail - not by phone -

come to me with all of these types card, a money order, or a wire trans-

While many of them seek to take credit card number or your bank

other creative attempts by criminals be with the IRS asking for a payment

selves as Department of the Treatheir scam hotline at 800-366-4484.

"People from our area have for payment using a pre-paid debit

Speakers at lunch will be Dr. and peanut trials, with Dr. Jason Charles Hillyer, AgriLife Extension Woodward, AgriLife Extension irrigation engineering specialist in plant pathologist, and Dr. Wayne Amarillo, and Will Keeling, AgriL-Research weed scientist, both from cialist in Lubbock, as well as seed company representatives.

White will present a laws and those attending will have the opporthroughout the area.

For more information, con-

Inspector General for Tax Admin-

The IRS will also never request

personal or financial information by

e-mail, text, or any social media.

You should forward scam e-mails to

phishing@irs.gov. Do not open any

attachments or click on any links in

in the following ways according to

the Department of the Treasury:

number can lead to arrests.

Reporting these incidents helps

• Providing the call-back

• It builds an evidentiary trail.

• Telephone numbers are shut

• Scam attempts are catalogued.

More information can be found

at the Department of the Treasury's

website here: https://www.treasury.

gov/services/report-fwa/Pages/

ReportFWA.aspx

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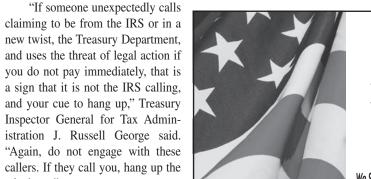
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TxDOT plans improvements in Donley County AUSTIN - The Texas Trans- Hwy. 70 South to the Clarendon east mobility needs of our fast-growing

portation Commission has approved city limit, a project expected to cost state," said Transportation Commisthe 2017 Unified Transportation \$714,750, and centerline texturing sion Chairman Tryon Lewis. Program (UTP) with \$70 billion on Hwy. 70 from County Road B to meet the state's growing transporta- is expected to cost \$115,268. tion demands and includes improvesafety needs around state.

with extensive public input, targets plan will significantly address safety, congestion in the state's most-popu- maintenance, connectivity and conlated areas and includes projects to highways. Also outside urban areas, pace with our population growth, the program calls for enhancing and provide much-needed congestion completing interstate highways, and relief for working Texans and put UTP is largely allocated into proaddressing the continuing needs the Lone Star State well on its way gram areas that address safety, within the energy sector and along towards having a first-in-class highhurricane evacuation routes.

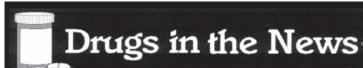
Work scheduled in Donley

addresses capacity, maintenance and Abbott. "Texans have sent a loud and clear message that they are tired gestion on our crowded highways. way system for decades to come."

County for 2017 includes a reha- Program reflects TxDOT's commit- and 25 metropolitan planning areas bilitation project on US 287 from ment to planning for and meeting the throughout the state.

With more than \$70 billion in worth of projects to help TxDOT the north Clarendon city limit, which total funding, the 2017 UTP represents a significant increase from last "These actions by the Texas year's 10-year plan, which included ments valued at \$830,018 in Donley Transportation Commission rep- more than \$33 billion worth of proj-County. The plan is the largest of resent a historic investment in our ects. The bulk of the additional fundits kind in the agency's history that state's infrastructure," said Governor ing will come from legislative- and voter-approved initiatives to allocate portions of oil and gas taxes, sales The 10-year plan, developed of sitting in traffic, and this funding taxes and other taxes to the state highway fund. Ending the practice of appropriating state highway funds to agencies other than TxDOT and the better connect the major interstates The plan presented by the commispensage of long-term federal transin rural areas with local roads and sion will allow Texas roads to keep portation legislation also contributed to the additional funding.

The new funding in the 2017 maintenance, congestion and rural connectivity needs. It includes "The Unified Transportation funding for all 25 TxDOT districts



Dry Eye Disease: New Treatment Approval

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved a new prescription therapy for dry eye called Xiidra (lifitegrast). This medication is the first of its kind approved in over ten years indicated for dry eye. Over one thousand people were treated with the new drug in four clinical trials. According to the manufacturer, a significant reduction in dry eye signs and symptoms was seen with Xiidra compared to a placebo eye drop. Common side effects reported were eye irritation, blurred vision, and taste disturbance.

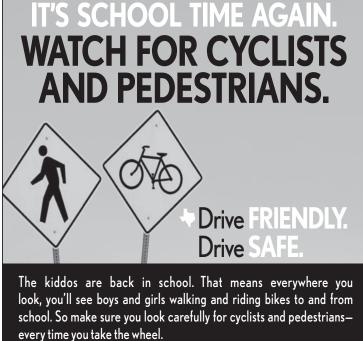
Dry eye occurs when there are not enough tears being made to moisturize and protect the eye from irritation. Tears also help wash away debris in the eye and reduce the risk of eye infection. If severe and left untreated, dry eye can lead to visual changes and pain. This condition is more common in women and the elderly.

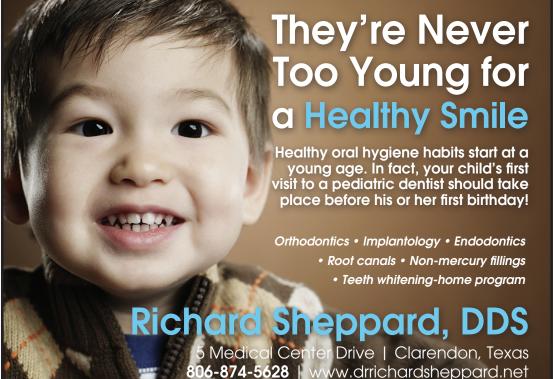


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WED .: 7 P.M. HEDLEY

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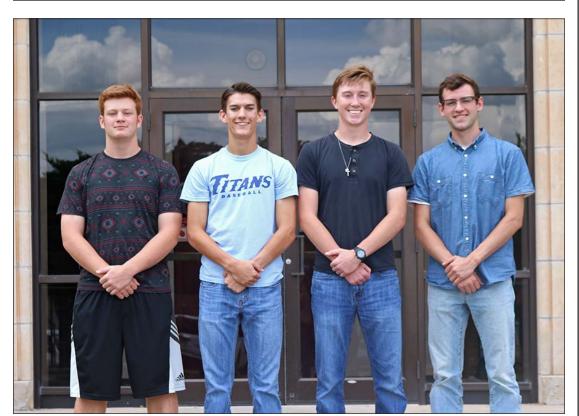
Clarendon High School Freshman Class Officers for 2016-2017 are President Kenny Overstreet, Vice President Trent Smith, Secretary Tanner Burch, and Reporter Madisen Gay.

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Sophmore Officers

Clarendon High School Sophomore Class Officers for 2016-2017 are President Chardy Craft, Vice President Gavin Word, Secretary Sandrea Smith, and Treasurer Marquis McGuire.

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A Public Hearing on the Donley County Proposed Budget will be held on September 12, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse in Clarendon.

This budget will raise more revenue from property taxes than last year's budget by an amount of \$103,446.14 which is a 7.75% increase from last year's budget. The property tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year is \$8,670.36.

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By Sandy Anderberg

After preparing for almost a month, the Broncos' 2016 season is well under way with an opening season win over the Irish last Friday night on the road. The Broncos dominated in every aspect of the game and claimed a 22-0 victory.

According to head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos played really well had 11 tackles one caused fumble and fought hard every step of the

"It was a good win for us," Jack said. "The guys played with passion and intensity, and I liked what I saw."

Jack noted that the Broncos turned the ball over too many times, twice of which was inside the 20-yard line.

"We dominated on both sides need to clean up the turnovers. We were physical and aggressive, and I was very pleased with the way we played. We need to stay healthy and our season looks promising."

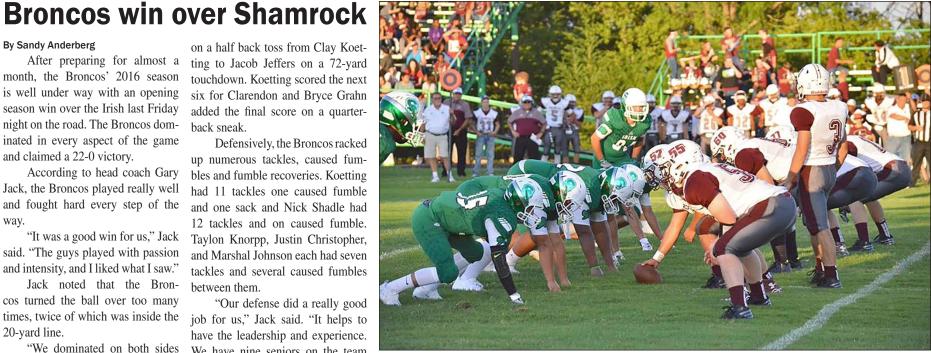
The Broncos were able to score on their first play from scrimmage 7:30 p.m.

on a half back toss from Clay Koetting to Jacob Jeffers on a 72-yard touchdown. Koetting scored the next six for Clarendon and Bryce Grahn added the final score on a quarterback sneak.

Defensively, the Broncos racked up numerous tackles, caused fumbles and fumble recoveries. Koetting and one sack and Nick Shadle had 12 tackles and on caused fumble. Taylon Knorpp, Justin Christopher, and Marshal Johnson each had seven tackles and several caused fumbles between them.

"Our defense did a really good job for us," Jack said. "It helps to have the leadership and experience. We have nine seniors on the team of the ball," Jack said. "But we and some juniors. We haven't had older kids with that experience for 5-6 years. That helps us a lot."

> The Broncos will take on Springlake-Earth Friday night in Bronco Stadium for their first home game of the season. Kickoff is at



On the field

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Keandre Cortez runs the ball for the Broncos during last Friday's game in Shamrock.

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Lady Colts run in Canyon Six-Mile Relay

The Clarendon junior high Lady Colts participated in the Canyon Cross-Country meet last Saturday and finished with great results for the season opener.

competing and they consisted of 11:36. each of four girls per team running a grueling 1.5-mile course. The top team was made up of four eighth graders and they placed third. Running for this team was Jade Benson 10:33, Gracie Shadle 10:38, Ashlynn Newsome 12:15, and Kailee Osburn 11:12.

noted that this team's time would have placed in the top 10 finishers cessful cross country running. If they for the varsity division.

Smith 11:36, Emeri Robinson 11.51, be vying for the top spot amongst Aubrey Jaramillo 12:16, and Brooke our district competitors." Duncan 12:30 and they placed fifth

The final group came in eighth place and was a tough group of mainly seventh graders. They were Hadleigh Halsell 12:50, Graci Kidd 13:21, Kaitlyn Davis 13:53, and The Lady Colts had three teams eighth grader Amnesty Oatman

> Conkin is new to the position this year but not new to the school. She is a graduate of CHS and is glad to be coaching in her hometown. She noted that the girls did a good job for their first meet.

"I was extremely pleased with the way these girls competed," Coach Korey Knorpp Conkin Conkin said. "It was an awesome start for a promising future of succontinue to work hard, then there is The next group was Madi no doubt in my mind that they will

The next meet will be next Sat-



Bronco Senior, Clay Koetting, battles against Shamrock defenders during last Friday's game. $_{\text{COURTESY PHOTO}/\text{ANGIE POPE EDDLEMAN, COUNTY STAR-NEWS}}$



The Irish try to bring down Senior Bronco Clint Franks during last weeks game in Shamrock. Broncos will play Springlake-Earth Friday, September 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

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2016 Bronco Cross **Country Schedule**

Date	Meet	
Aug. 27	Lubbock Christian	HS/JH
Sept. 3	Borger	HS/JH
Sept. 10	Amarillo	HS
	Guthrie	JH
Sept. 17	Tascosa	HS/JH
Sept. 24	Lubbock	HS
Oct. 1	Canyon	HS/JH
Oct. 8	West Texas A&M	HS/JH
Oct. 17	DISTRICT-Shamrock	HS/JH
Oct. 29	Regional Meet-Lubbock	
Nov. 12	State Meet-Round Rock	

2016 Lady Bronco **Cross Country Schedule**

Date	Meet	
Aug. 27	6 mile relay-Canyon	HS/JH
Sept. 3	Dual meet-Memphis	HS/JH
Sept. 10	Amarillo Invitational	HS
Sept. 17	Rebal Run-Tascosa	HS/JH
Sept. 24	Lubbock Invitational	HS
Oct. 1	Canyon Invitational	HS/JH
Oct. 8	WTAMU-Canyon	HS/JH
Oct. 15	TX Panhandle JH CC	
	Championship (hosted by Canyon)	
Oct. 17	DISTRICT-Shamrock	HS/JH
Oct. 29	Regional Meet-Lubbock	
Nov. 12	State Meet-Round Rock	<



Boosting Athletics

Bronco Parents President Jeremy Hicks presents a \$3,500 donation to Heady Coach Gary Jack for the athletic department. Some of the other funds raised by the booster club during the 2015-16 school year paid for new spirit flags around the football stadium as well as helping with the installation of a new sound system there. Also, \$600 was given to help with the purchase of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) for the baseball fields.

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program, Sky Guide volunteer Earl a trip through major constellations, Foster will offer Sun Fun, beginning and introduces the "star-hopping" at 5 p.m. Sun Fun offers the public technique to find stars and other rare views of our own star, the Sun, through telescopes fitted with filters for safe viewing.

QUANAH - StarWalk, the Stars" in the park headquarters. Nar- of knowledgeable SkyGuides. The death of stars and their formation, on October 1, weather permitting. including our own sun.

Guide Terry Paridon who will lead after sunset. Paridon begins the program with a tour of the darkening sky- the original StarWalk. Blend-9:30 p.m., in Big Pond Campground. ing science with history, legends, In addition to the after-dark and lore, Paridon takes the public on interesting objects.

is invited to view various dark-sky Through the afternoon, visitors objects through the park's binocu- 13 miles south of Quanah on State will be able to view "Journey to the lars and telescopes with the help Highway 6.

clude with the Saturday presentation

Upon entering the park, Star-Nighttime observing begins Walk signs will direct visitors to Big Pond Campground and parking. The quarter-mile walk into the observing area is on lighted asphalt, and extra assistance for the handicapped is available from park personnel.

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6:38 p.m. - Loose livestock Co Rd 25

August 23, 2016

12:56 a.m. - Commercial burglar alarm 600 block West 2nd

8:36 a.m. - To jail with one in cus-5:31 p.m. - EMS assist 800 block

South Ellerbe 9:02 p.m. – EMS assist 800 block

South Faker

August 24, 2016

2:09 a.m. - Commercial burglar alarm 500 block West 2nd 2:59 a.m. - Commercial burglar

alarm 400 block West 2nd 6:57 a.m. - Report of vehicle north-

bound in southbound lane east of Clarendon 9:06 a.m. - EMS assist Clarendon

Family Medical Center 11:08 a.m. - Report of fight 100

11:28 a.m. - Out @ Courthouse 12:44 p.m. - EMS assist 11900 block Co Rd B

2:40 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block South Taylor

5:43 p.m. - See caller 100 block Garry Drive

10:36 p.m. - EMS assist 800 block south Allen

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12:34 a.m. - EMS assist 900 block South Hawley

2:55 a.m. - Commercial burglar alarm 500 block West 2nd

8:45 a.m. - Out @ Courthouse

5:16 p.m. – Report of water covering road 287 & Carhart

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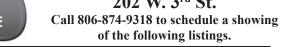
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611 S. Gorst on corner lots. Completely remodeled 3/2/1. Metal roof and Cellar. Only \$69,900.00

51 AC w/home 4/2: Move-in ready. Located at 4481 FM 2162. The house and 2.6 acres may be bought separately for \$80,000.00.

200 E. Barcus, great location 3/1, metal roof, new plumbing and wiring. Only \$55,000.00. **406 S. Koogle** 3/2/1. Completely renovated. \$79,500.00.

720 W. 4th St. Brick, 2/2/1. Water well and Cellar. Price is \$63,000.00.

Great location: 1111 UNDER CONTRACT vard. Price: \$82,000.00 reduced to \$79,999.00.

24.426 Acres w/ irrigation well. 2/1 in need of TLC. \$59,000.00 **401 E. White St.** 2/1 624 sq. Ft. Newly Renovated. \$27,000.00

48.4 acres can be bought without house for \$108,900.00.

218 N. Sully St. 3/1 1152 sq. Ft., carport, shop, newly renovated. \$40,000.00 155.67 acres on South 70 with one submersible, 3 bedroom house and large metal barn

with CRP acreage. \$311,340.00. Country Appeal in the City: 1.134 acres, 3144 sq.ft. home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-

car carport, two-car garage, storage shed, storm Cellar, water well, pecan grove, sits on 18 city lots. 118 N. Gorst. \$167,000.00. COMMERCIAL IN CLARENDON

For Lease or sale 2250 sq. ft. Newly renovated throughout. \$165,000.00 Hitchin Post HWY 70 N. 11.65 acres. Prime commercial . \$175,000.00 or Any

Reasonable Offer. Prime Commercial Location 100 S. Jefferson St. Old Meat Market building and lots. UNBELIEVABLE PRICE \$28,000.00

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Brick Large 3/2/2. Sits UNDER: CONTRACTY. Priced Below Donley Vacation Cutie in Giles, TX. 1.27 ac., 1888 sq. ft., 3/2/1, and shop. Amazing price

A little piece of paradise Initating Construction and the water wells.

303 Adamson St: Brick, 2/2/2, sits on 3 corner lots. Price includes 3 Additional lots

storm cellar UNBELIEVABLE PRICE: \$75,000 81 acres grass, insulated barn, well, pens, 1216 sq. ft 3/2, & chicken coop. \$199,000.00. HOWARDWICK & GREENBELT LAKE PROPERTY

202 Sunfish Ave. 1984 sq. ft. 3/2. 2 Car attached gar. on 4 corner lots. \$198,000.00

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Coin toss

Representing the Owls, Captains Kade McCleskey, Wyatt Papa, Caylor Monroe, and Issac Booth meet for the coin toss.



Kade McCleskey works to move the ball against McLean.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARING ON** DONLEY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Donley Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2017 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 13, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at the office of the Donley Appraisal District at 304 S Kearney, Clarendon, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

- The total amount of the proposed budget is \$ 283,880.
- The total amount of increase from the current year's budget is \$ 130.
- The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget is 3.
- The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 3.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office located at 304 South Kearney St. The phone number of the Donley Appraisal District is (806) 874-2744.

At the same meeting there will be a public hearing for the taxing units to express views concerning the reappraisal plan for 2017-2018.

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