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

## Students gathering relief donations

Clarendon Elementary's Gifted & Talented students are collecting items to help victims of Hurricane Harvey in order to help out fellow Texans in their time of need.

The personal hygiene items need to be collected by September 14. Items needed include shampoo and conditioner, body wash, washcloths, razors, toothpaste, toothbrushes, mouthwash, baby soap, laundry soap, bug guard, socks, Ziplock bags of all sizes, Tylenol and ibuprofen for adults and kids, and hair brushes and combs.

If you would like to help please send items with your student to school, bring them to the elementary office, or call Mrs. Frausto at 874-3855 and your items can be picked up.

## Hedley council taps Butler for mayor

The Hedley City Council met Friday night, August 25, to fill the mayor's position left vacant earlier this month by the resignation of Lonnie Roby.

Alderman Carrie Butler was appointed to fill the remainder of Roby's term. Mayor Butler will serve until the next city election in May 2018.

Hedley City Hall said the council will meet again this Thursday, August 31, to consider appointing someone to fill Butler's seat on the council.

## Hedley barbecue to be held next week

The Hedley Lions Club's annual community barbecue will be held next Thursday, September 7, at the school park from 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each and can be purchased in advance at Moffitt Hardware or at the event.

## CISD to hold open house for Sept. 5

Clarendon ISD will hold its annual Title I Parent Meeting/Open House next Tuesday, September 5, from 6:00-8:00 p.m., beginning in the Clarendon High School auditorium.

## Early deadline set for next Enterprise

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed next Monday, September 4, for the Labor Day holiday and early deadlines have been for next week's issue.

All news, photos, ads, and classifieds must be turned in to the office by noon this Friday, September 1, in order to be published in the September 7 edition.

## McCoy to perform at Wellington Ritz

The Wellington Ritz Theatre will host Neal McCoy on Saturday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$50 and go on sale to the general public on Saturday, September 9. Call (806) 447-0090 visit wellingtonritztheatre.com for more info.



## Facelift

Workmen with M&M Plastering applied a new finish to the former Clarendon Steakhouse building on Kearney Street this week. The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation owns the building and is funding renovations while working to attract a new business to the location. For more information, contact the Clarendon Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

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## White Deer woman dies on local ranch

A White Deer woman was found dead on a family ranch in Donley County last Wednesday, August 23, apparently run over by her own vehicle.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said the body of 52-year-old Ramona Freeman was discovered about 11:28 a.m. pinned under her vehicle near a gate entrance in the middle of a pasture northeast of Clarendon near County Road O.

The sheriff said it appeared

Mrs. Freeman had been deceased for at least two days.

An autopsy was conducted on August 24, and preliminary results show the cause of death was asphyxiation, Blackburn said.

The sheriff said his office is still investigating the case this week.

According to an obituary in the Amarillo Globe-News, Mrs. Freeman was a 1983 graduate of Wheeler High School and an accomplished athlete in high school

and college in golfing. She coached and taught in White Deer, Canadian, Highland Park, Borger, and Pampa.

Mrs. Freeman is survived by her husband, Johnny Freeman; four children, Skylar Rhea-Lynn Freeman, John Payton Freeman, both of White Deer, Amanda Freeman Saffel and husband Phillip and their children Olivia and Everett of Lubbock; and Justin Freeman and wife Lacey, and their children Jaxon, Logan, and Hunter of White Deer.

She is also survived by her parents, Larry and Bobby Jennings of Wheeler; and a sister, Rhonda Myers and husband Dwayne of Samnorwood.

Services were held Saturday, August 26, in Pampa, and burial followed in White Deer Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Mona Jennings Freeman Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o White Deer Bank, PO Box 67, White Deer, Texas 79097.



## Starting a new chapter

Echo Rudd carries her belongings to her room at Regents Hall during move-in day last Saturday at Clarendon College. Rudd, a freshman from Bushland, will be a member of the horse judging team this year. CC began its 120th fall term Tuesday with residence halls at 95 percent capacity and enrollment on an upward swing.

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## CC pushes back CDL program start

Clarendon College is pushing back the start of the CDL Driving Program to September 18 and is shortening the program from a 16-week program to an eight-week program to better meet the needs of students.

Classes are set to begin September 18 at CC's Downtown Educational Center in Clarendon and will be held Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost of the eight-week

program is \$3,000. Because this is a noncredit course, traditional federal aid is not available. Career Training loans are available through Sallie Mae, and a payment plan is also available through the college.

The CDL Training program will focus on basic driving skills, material handling equipment, basic maneuvers such as backing, docking, and handling; and safety measures. Students will be taught to drive on various terrains, including

city and country roads, and practice driving during both day and night time frames.

Instruction will include time in the classroom, Clarendon College's new CDL simulator, and on-the-road in the college's recently acquired semi-truck.

For more information, about the class contact Program Director Ken Carlile at 806-874-3571 or fill out the online contact form at ClarendonCollege.edu/CDL.

## H-wick sign-up deadline approaches

With just one week left in the filing period, the City of Howardwick has only one candidate that has filed for two positions up for a special election this November.

Mike Rowland and Sam Grider resigned as mayor and alderman respectively in July, prompting the city council to

set the special election.

As of Tuesday morning, former city maintenance worker Donald Holladay was the only person who had signed up to run for Grider's term, which expires in May 2018.

Holladay resigned his city job the same week Rowland and Grider resigned their elected

positions.

So far no one has signed up to run for the rest of Rowland's term, which expires in May 2019.

The deadline for candidates to file for the special election is September 6. The election will be held November 7.

## Abbott activates entire Guard in response to Harvey

By Cassandra Pollock, The Texas Tribune

Nearly three days after Hurricane Harvey made landfall in Texas, more statewide resources were deployed to address rescue efforts in Southeast Texas Monday.

Gov. Greg Abbott announced he has activated the entire Texas National Guard in response to Harvey, bringing the total number of deployed personnel for rescue efforts to 12,000. "It is imperative that we do everything possible to protect the lives and safety of people across the state of Texas as we continue to face

the aftermath of this storm," the governor said in a released statement.

President Donald Trump was set to visit the city of Corpus Christi and possibly surrounding areas affected by the storm on Tuesday. During a press conference Monday afternoon, Trump promised Texans would receive federal funding for rebuilding efforts, and also mentioned he may revisit the state again on Saturday.

"The rebuilding will begin, and in the end, it will be something very special," said Trump, adding he had just spoken with Abbott. "They're

saying [Harvey is] like the biggest ever. It's historic. It's like Texas. It's really like Texas, if you think about it.

Meanwhile, in Houston, first responders are focusing first on helping the elderly, disabled and those in life threatening situations, Mayor Sylvester Turner said during a news conference Monday. He added, "Our goal is to try to reach everyone today and get them out of stressful situations."

A family of six was believed to have drowned in a van while trying to escape Hurricane Harvey

in Harris County, Houston-based KHOU reported Monday. The news was confirmed to KHOU by three family members but had not yet been verified by local officials. The victims included four children – all of who were younger than 16 – and their great-grandparents, according to KHOU, which reported that the driver of the vehicle managed to escape before the van was swept up in the flood current.

Houston, the fourth largest city in the nation, was one of the many areas in Texas devastated over the weekend – and some parts of the

state may receive more than 50 inches of rain in the coming days, which would break state records.

After receiving a briefing on the storm Monday afternoon in Corpus Christi, state officials braced Texans for a potentially years-long recovery.

For a glimpse into the scope of Harvey's impact, the 54 counties included in Abbott's Texas disaster declaration make up 41 percent of the state's 27.9 million population. On top of that, the Insurance Council of Texas has estimated Harvey-related damages will top Hurricane Ike's \$12 billion clean up in 2008.

## Search finds no sign of gunman

Local law enforcement spent several hours on a manhunt Sunday after a railroad worker reported being robbed at gunpoint that morning.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said his office was alerted at 9:39 a.m. that a Burlington Northern Santa Fe employee said a man had held him up near the railroad on Kearney Street and taken off with about \$80.

"He claimed the person had brown, very dirty, matted up hair; a cut on the bridge of his nose; a big gauge earring in his left ear; and appeared to have had one in his right ear that had been ripped out some time."

Blackburn said the description further included that the man was wearing a gray dirty shirt and blue jeans with the knees out and that the suspect smelled bad.

The suspect allegedly ran east down the railroad, picked up a bicycle, and disappeared possibly into the trees, Blackburn said the man told authorities.

The sheriff's office, along with the Department of Public Safety and Game Wardens from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., searched for the suspect all day Sunday and through the night.

A search dog picked up no scent or tracks along the railroad, the sheriff said. However, the dog did find the victim's pick up keys within 30 seconds where the suspect had supposedly thrown them.

"This alleged crime is still under investigation," Blackburn said. "BNSF railway police are assisting with the investigation."

# Protectionism will be disaster

By Scott Lincicome, Cato Institute

American economic nationalism has risen in recent years, both fueling and fueled by President Donald Trump's election.

With it has risen the view, perpetuated by Trump and many others, that protectionism has been an effective policy throughout the nation's history – that past U.S. government restrictions on foreign competition were manifestly successful in achieving their stated policy objectives: decreased imports, increased jobs, industrial revival, opened foreign markets, and, more broadly, American economic prosperity. These purported historical "successes" have been used to justify a new round of nationalist economic proposals.

This revisionist history ignores a vast repository of academic analyses of and contemporaneous reporting on the periods and policies in question, showing the many failures of American trade protectionism. It relies on well-worn protectionist myths and the mere correlation of economic improvement with protectionist experimentation.

History is replete with examples of the failure of American protectionism; unless our policymakers quickly relearn this history, we may be doomed to repeat it.

Contrary to what appears in the news and on the campaign trail, the scholarship paints a much different picture. American protectionism – even in the periods most often cited by Trump and others as "successes" – has not only imposed immense economic costs on consumers and the broader economy, but typically failed to achieve its primary policy aims and fostered political dysfunction along the way.

Mention of this scholarship is absent from the current political debate about the consequences and the future direction of U.S. trade policy. It seems not a day goes by without reading or hearing some unwitting politician, journalist or even "academic" recount past episodes of American protectionist "success" – almost always without any evidence to support such claims and despite the quiet, authoritative corrections of actual trade policy experts.

My new policy analysis for the Cato Institute seeks to remedy this problem; it establishes that contrary to the fashionable rhetoric, American protectionism has repeatedly failed as an economic strategy. Examining anti-trade measures over three different periods of American trade policy history delineated by milestones in the evolution of the U.S. and multilateral trading system, I find that protectionism not only imposed large and expected costs on U.S. consumers – dwarfing any possible gains to protected industries and workers – but also (and more unexpectedly) failed to achieve even their most basic objectives.

Multiple studies of U.S. import restrictions between 1950 and 1990 found that each measure analyzed imposed on average \$620,000 per year (2017 dollars) in additional costs on U.S. consumers for each job supposedly saved or created in the protected industry at issue.

During the same period, other studies found that in only one instance – the bicycle industry – did protectionism appear to resuscitate and help an industry flourish after import protection disappeared. The reason: the US industries didn't actually reinvest their windfall profits in cost-saving technologies that would improve their long-term competitiveness – even when those companies had the capital available to make such investments. Import quotas and "voluntary export restrictions," meanwhile, were found to disproportionately help, not hurt, protected American companies' foreign competitors.

Similar studies of subsequent periods found even higher costs and the same lack of tangible benefits, particularly when U.S. exporters faced foreign retaliation. None of these studies even tried to calculate the intangible costs of protectionism, such as decreased competition or increased cronyism, on the U.S. economy.

Even episodes most often cited as protectionist "successes" – post-Civil War industrialization, the revival of Harley-Davidson, the American semiconductor industry, and the 1980s era of retaliation and reciprocal market opening – are shown to be at best neutral and at worst total failures.

The tariffs that supposedly saved Harley, for example, were found to have generated only six percent of the company's profits while the tariffs were in place, primarily because Japanese producers focused on other segments of the U.S. motorcycle market. Higher prices did little to shift American consumers from Japanese bikes to Harleys – something any serious Hog rider could have told you without all the fancy analysis.

Economic and legal changes over the last few decades – owing to increased American integration into the global economy, the proliferation of complex international supply chains, the rise of other economic powers, and the creation of the World Trade Organization – would make protectionist failures of previous eras even worse if repeated today. In other words, if President Trump tried to recreate past protectionist "successes," he'd cause even more pain for even less gain.

The United States has struggled in recent years to adapt to significant economic disruptions due to trade, automation, innovation, or changing consumer tastes. How we should respond to these challenges warrants discussion and consideration of various policy ideas. What should not be up for debate, however, is whether protectionism is a solution to the country's current problems.

History is replete with examples of the failure of American protectionism; unless our policymakers quickly relearn this history, we may be doomed to repeat it.

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# Uncle Mort gets hurt rolling a joint

It hit with the impact of "breaking news" – the kind that smacks us in the face on the front end of most news-casts. I felt faint – and my cell phone "clammy" – as my Uncle Mort's words seared my brain.

"I'm going to be okay, nephew," he said. "But Maude had to take me to the emergency clinic today, right after I rolled a joint."

Rolled a joint? My 105-year-old uncle? No way....

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Momentarily speechless and feebly fumbling for a fitting response, I was grateful that Mort's unending word stream gushed on.

"I was working on my bucket list, never dreaming it would result in an ER visit. But, that wasn't the worst part," he rambled. "I didn't expect the doctor to give me an 'in-your-face' lecture."

Mort, on his first visit to a doctor this century, sneaked a peak at the notation on his medical record, warning "the old coot that if he doesn't stay off skateboards, he's likely to roll his other ankle!"...

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Misunderstandings occur regularly, right? They do in my family, as well as others that will remain nameless. Except for one that warrants sharing. Our 10-year-old grandson Kedren had one of those "almost nearly but not quite hardly" situations.

His Sunday school teacher posed a Bible trivia question. "An Old Testament prophet's wife had a boy's name. Who was Hosea's wife?" Like a cougar poised to pounce, Kedren shouted out, "Goober!" Close, but no cigar. Not even a candy cigarette, but he did get the first

two letters right. "No, it's 'Gomer,'" the teacher said. Kedren claimed he "always gets Andy Griffith characters mixed up."

If the question ever comes up again, he might try remembering "GOMER" as a medical acronym – "Get Out of My Emergency Room!"...

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Across the pond, numerous misunderstandings may abound as Brits and visitors seek to learn the precise time. Since 1859, they've depended heavily on the "gongs" of Big Ben in the House of Parliament. Alas, the world-renowned timepiece must be stilled for repairs until 2020.

What to do? If time-seekers truly want to know, they need only dial 817-844-6611. That's the phone number in Fort Worth, TX, where callers have been able to learn both the time and temperature since 1951.

Chase Bank formerly sponsored the service, but "opted out" recently. Haltom's Jewelers, a 125-year-old Fort Worth firm, is taking it over. The tab is \$400 monthly, but 23,000 calls were received during the first four days as a Haltom's holding, and calls are still pouring in by the thousands daily. An AT&T spokesperson reminds that when one is in another country, one must first dial "+1" and then numbers shown in the previous paragraph. This presumes, of

course, that one really wants to know the time in Cowtown and/or the rest of the Central Time Zone....

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The Big Ben reference reminds of a time when tourist visitation to the Tower of London was waning. Meanwhile, numbers were climbing at Italy's Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The Minister of Tourism in England was flabbergasted when the Queen expressed her dismay that Ben Ben was losing its appeal.

Wait! They decided to jack up one side of the clock tower. Sure enough, tourists returned in great numbers. Why? Because visitors then not only had the inclination, they also had the time. (For the idle curious, Pisa was begun in the 12th century, with completion more than a century later. It is 185 feet tall, but the "leaning" side is two feet shorter. It wasn't called "leaning" until recent centuries.)...

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Back when, it seemed important to know "what time it was," even if we weren't taking medicine and/or had no place to go. "What time is it?" was our plea when in the company of folks who had timepieces.

Youngsters responded with an "old joke" answer. "Time all fools were dead. Ain't you feeling sick?"

End of the lines; everybody off....

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# A trip through the American West

It was a perfect eight days. Monday to Monday in July. We left just before eight in the morning, had a picnic lunch near Perryton, then visited Dorothy's house in Liberal, Kansas. Dorothy herself took us through the Land of Oz and even sang Over The Rainbow for us. When we were planning our trip we made a list of the things we wanted to see along the way to our North Dakota destination. Dorothy's place was one of them.

We arrived in Dodge City, Kansas around 4:30 and went to the Boot Hill complex where we were thoroughly entertained. We saw an old west gunfight, had a delicious meal, and went to the saloon for a floorshow that featured first class entertainment including can-can girls, comedy and songs from Miss Kitty herself. We spent Monday night in Dodge City.

Tuesday we drove through Ogalala, Nebraska, saw the old town there and ended up in Scottsbluff. We visited the national monument, which has the longest tunnel in Nebraska (it's not long). We walked around the sandstone cliffs that overlook the town. Later we had a five star meal at The Emporium restaurant.

We took our time and were never

rushed. We left Texas with a speed limit of 75. We got to Kansas with a speed limit of 65. In Nebraska, it is 55. At some national

parks we visited, the speed limit is sometimes 15 miles per hour.

Wednesday we went to Hot Springs, South Dakota and visited the impressive Fort Robinson, a sprawling frontier outpost during the Indian wars. We took a ride on a horse-drawn wagon while listening to a historian tell us about the place. Lakota Chief Crazy Horse was killed here. He fought with Sioux Chief Sitting Bull against General Custer at the Battle of Big Horn in Eastern Montana territory. Later we met up with friends in Hot Springs, South Dakota and visited some other friends who lived there. Hot Springs has a stream running through it with several places to swim or wade. The city has an impressive dig site where some of the largest mammoths have been found. The dig is all under roof



stories of texas

by tumbleweed smith

in a gigantic modern building complete with air conditioning.

Thursday, on our way to Mount Rushmore we came to a halt because a herd of buffalo had stopped traffic both ways. The fascinating animals just ambled around the pavement and finally moved off onto the grass alongside the highway. Lots of camera action there. Rushmore makes my heart beat faster. It is a tribute to creativity and ingenuity on a large scale. It's special to me because I interviewed Lincoln Borglum, who finished the giant stone faces after his father, sculptor Gutzon Borglum, died.

We spent a couple of nights in Rapid City, then met some other friends in Sturgis. Saturday we traveled to Bowman, North Dakota, completing my visit to every state. Then we traveled to Wyoming for a visit to Devils Tower. Love the folk tales of bears and Indians. On the way home we spent the night in Pueblo, Colorado. It was a week well spent, seeing new places with three different sets of friends. The cities of Spearfish and Deadwood, South Dakota are beautiful. Frank Lloyd Wright said Spearfish had some of the best building sites in America.

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## TMA urges vaccinating child care workers

Children are notorious germ-spreaders, and sharing those germs is easy in child care settings.

Keeping kids healthy there requires the cooperation of parents and the people who care for their children. Like washing hands and disinfecting toys, vaccinations are an important piece of that puzzle, say Texas physicians.

"One of the most important things we can do is create safe environments for our children, whether we're at home, school, or day care," said Ryan Van Ramshorst, MD, a San Antonio pediatrician and member of Texas Medical Association's (TMA's) Committee on Child and Adolescent Health. "Making sure our kids and the people we trust to care for them are appropriately vaccinated is a key part of this."

Children's activities tend to spread germs. They share toys, hold hands, and stay in close contact with each other and their caregivers. Kids are less likely to practice healthy hygiene habits, such as hand washing and covering a cough, so the risk of illness goes up for kids and the child care workers.

In addition to sharing a cold or stomach virus, children and their

caregivers can spread much more serious diseases like whooping cough (pertussis), mumps, and flu (influenza) in child care settings.

Each year, flu sends some 20,000 kids under age 5 to the hospital, the most hospitalizations for any vaccine-preventable disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. An annual flu vaccine is recommended for anyone 6 months and older. Properly vaccinated child care workers can help stop the accidental spread of disease among the little ones in their care, doctors advise. Recommendations for the upcoming flu season are becoming available, and pediatric organizations are expected to recommend all child care workers get a flu vaccine this fall.

"Ensuring child care workers are up to date with vaccinations protects children from potentially deadly diseases we can prevent with a vaccine," said Dr. Van Ramshorst, a member of TMA's Be Wise — Immunize Physician Advisory Panel. "And they protect the child care workers from catching something from the kids."

Physicians and other health experts recommend several vaccina-

tions for all adults, and especially for those who care for children:

- Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis) protects against pertussis, or whooping cough, that is especially serious for infants who are too young to be vaccinated. Vaccinating the adults around them is the best way to protect the little ones. Adults need one Tdap shot, and pregnant women need one during each pregnancy.

- Varicella (chickenpox): Adults who never had the disease or who didn't get the vaccine need two doses.

- MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella): If not fully vaccinated as a child, adults need this vaccine.

- Flu: An annual vaccine is needed for anyone 6 months of age and older.

"Talk to your doctor if you're not sure whether you've had all the shots you need as an adult," said Dr. Van Ramshorst. "That's an easy way to ensure your health and the kids you care for."

Most insurance plans pay for vaccinations at no cost to you. The Adult Safety Net (ASN) Program provides low-cost vaccines to people 19 years of age and older who do not have health insurance.

## Mini agriculture conference set Sept. 11 in Canadian

CANADIAN — A Mini Ag Conference, hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, is set for September 11 at the Hemphill County Exhibition Center, 10865 Exhibition Center Road in Canadian.

The program is designed to provide beef producers with important information, said Andy Holloway, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Hemphill County.

Registration is \$25 per person and includes lunch. Those planning to attend should RSVP to the AgriLife Extension Hemphill County

office at 806-323-9114 or andy.holloway@ag.tamu.edu by Sept. 8. The program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. followed by a morning program featuring Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo, who will discuss cow herd nutrition for fall and winter, trichomoniasis in herd bulls and critical issues facing ranchers.

Filling out the rest of the morning program will be Dr. Tim Steffens, AgriLife Extension range specialist in Canyon, discussing grass grazing and animal management.

The noon program will include

a wildfire video titled "The Ties That Bind."

The afternoon program will begin with Janet Guthrie, Hemphill County Underground Water Conservation District executive director, discussing the 3D water model. She will be followed by Cary Franks, Capital Farm Credit senior crop and rangeland specialist, who will provide an update on drought insurance protection and the advantages and disadvantages.

The meeting will wrap up with questions and answers and conclude by 3 p.m.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting August 29, 2017, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 16 members and one guest this week. Lion Jerry Watley of the Amarillo By Morning Lions Club presented our program.

The Boss Lion expressed that our thoughts and prayers are with friends and family members in the Gulf Coast region.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where cross country ran last weekend and will again this weekend. Football opens this Friday here against Shamrock, and an open house will be held at the school on September 5 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lion John Howard said the criminal cases were being heard at the Courthouse today and a public budget hearing has been set for the county next Wednesday, September 6.

The Boss Lion reported on the college where classes began today, dorms are 95 percent full, and enrollment is up.

Lion Watley is our district director for the Texas Lions Camp, which serves kids with disabilities at no charge. He said 1,506 kids were served this summer, including 14 kids from our district. He encouraged everyone to support the camp, and he discussed that Texas Lions Camp license plates are available for \$30 plus a \$3 local fee with \$20 going directly to the camp.

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

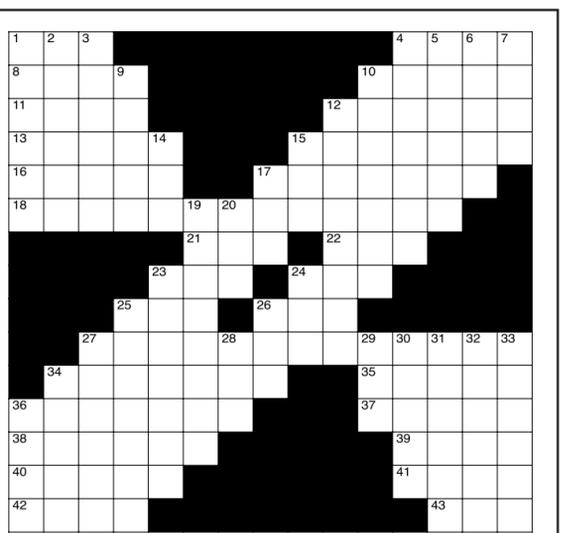
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  - Burgers
  - Off-kilter
  - Organization of American States
  - Takes off
  - Lacking contact with other people
  - Passing
  - Sex Pistols bassist Vicious
  - Where to plug in devices
  27. One who uses a rod and line to fish
  - Drive
  28. Expression of surprise
  - Take care of
  29. Get older
  - City in Finland
  30. Rooney and Kate are two
  - Dyed
  31. Wild goats
  - Small invertebrate
  32. Cores
  - Holiday beverage egg
  33. Walks into
  15. Hawaiian club
  34. A way to accustom
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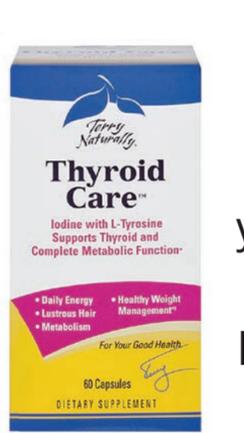
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**September 1**  
Broncos v Shamrock • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**September 4**  
Labor Day

**September 7**  
Hedley Chicken BBQ

**September 8**  
Broncos v S-Earth • 7:30 p.m. • Away

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**September 11**  
Patriot Day

**September 15**  
Broncos v Wheeler • 7 p.m. • Away

Owls v Harrold • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**September 22**  
Broncos v Gruver • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**September 23**  
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

**September 29**  
Broncos v Booker • 7:30 p.m. • Away

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

**October 6**  
Owls v Miami • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**October 9**  
Columbus Day

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**Menus**

**September 4 - 8**

**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 tot casserole, gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, onions, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Cheeseburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, fresh fries, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Holiday  
Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake & strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortillas, fruit cocktail, 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  
Tue: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Spice muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Egg & cheese sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: No School  
Tue: Nacho Grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce & tomato, cucumber slices, peaches, milk.  
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, mandarin oranges, milk.  
Thu: Salisbury steak, brown gravy, biscuits, roasted potatoes, garden salad, fruity gelatin, milk.  
Fri: Ham & cheese melt, baby carrots, crunchy broccoli salad, fresh fruit, brownie, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: French toast & sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Early bird sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Dutch waffle & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Pepperoni pizza, steamed broccoli, baby carrots/ranch, chilled pineapple, milk.  
Wed: Chicken fajitas, lettuce, tomato, refried beans, salsa, tomato cup, hot cinnamon apples, milk.  
Thu: Hamburger/cheeseburger, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk.  
Fri: Chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, breadstick, apple slices, milk.

**Flocking scammers follow storm**

Hi, gang! Scammers are coming out in flocks. Read for more information.

“BBB and Give.org Offer Tips on Helping Texas in the Aftermath of Hurricane Harvey”

The Better Business Bureau and BBB Wise Giving Alliance are advising people to help as much as they can in the Hurricane Harvey relief efforts, but to do so with caution and make sure their donations get to the people who need it most. “The devastation caused by Hurricane Harvey prompts us to do what we can to help as soon as possible,” said H. Art Taylor, president and CEO of BBB Wise Giving Alliance (BBB’s Give.org.) “but donors need to be aware of some key cautions so that their generosity will get to those in need quickly.”

The National Weather Service reports that Hurricane Harvey has brought over 20 inches of rain to portions of southeast Texas and the volume of flooding is unprecedented for this area. And, another 15-25 inches of rain is anticipated in the days to come. As the impact of this storm on Texas communities is heart wrenching, many will seek to contribute to help those in need.

BBBs are already seeing crowdfunding appeals of a dubious nature, and in the days ahead expect to see “storm chasers” looking to make a quick buck off of clean-up efforts (bbb.org/storm). Consumers can report suspected scams to BBB Scam Tracker (bbb.org/scamtracker) or the Texas Attorney General’s hotline (800-621-0508 or consumere-mergency@nag.texas.gov).

BBB Wise Giving Alliance suggests that donors keep the following tips in mind to help avoid questionable appeals for support: Verify the trustworthiness of soliciting relief organizations by visiting Give.org to access free reports that specify if the charity meets the 20 BBB Standards for Charity Accountability. See if the charity has an on-the-ground presence in the impacted areas. Unless the charity already has staff in the affected areas, it may be difficult to bring in new aid workers to provide assistance quickly. See if the charity’s website clearly describes what the charity can do to address immediate needs.

Find out if the charity is providing direct aid or raising money for other groups. Some charities may be raising money to pass along to relief organizations. If so, you may want to consider “avoiding the middleman”

and giving directly to those that have a presence in the region. Or, at a minimum, check out the ultimate recipients of these donations to see whether they are equipped to provide aid effectively. Be cautious about gifts of clothing, food or other in-kind donations. In-kind drives for food and clothing, while well intentioned, may not necessarily be the quickest way to help those in need – unless the organization has the staff and infrastructure to distribute such aid properly. Ask the charity about its transportation and distribution plans. Be wary of those who are not experienced in disaster relief assistance. Understand crowdfunding. Keep in mind that some crowdfunding sites do very little vetting of individuals who decide to post for assistance after a disaster, and it is often difficult for donors to verify the trustworthiness of crowdfunding requests for support. If you decide to contribute via crowdfunding, it is probably best to give to people who you personally know that have posted requests for assistance. For more Give.org tips on crowdfunding, check out this Wise Giving Wednesday post. Phases of disaster relief. Remember that every disaster has several phases – rescue, emergency relief, and recovery. Each part relies on public support and continuing funding for success. The need for donations doesn’t stop when the headlines do.

Recovery time line. For many communities, recovery will be a long-term activity that can take many months or years to accomplish, depending on the extent of the damage. Those truly concerned about helping communities bounce back will have many opportunities to help.

Disaster planning. Although it may seem obvious, no one wants to experience a repeat performance of a disaster. Areas that work toward recovery will probably also need to develop plans to better respond to a similar storm in the future. Even those that already had measures in place can find ways to improve based on experience.

The following is a list of BBB Accredited Charities (i.e., organizations that meet the 20 BBB Standards



**bob's whittlin'**  
by bob watson

for Charity Accountability) that are raising funds for Hurricane Harvey relief assistance. American Red Cross, AmeriCares, Church World Service, Direct Relief, GlobalGiving Foundation, Humane Society of the United States, Islamic Relief USA, MAP International, Operation USA, Salvation Army, Save the Children, United Methodist Committee on Relief, and United Way of Greater Houston.

“That Make-A-Wish Foundation Sweepstakes is a Fraud” by Kristin Keckeisen, AARP

A new scam is popping up across the country using the name of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

How It Works: The scammer calls from the “Consumer Protection Agency” or the “Federal Trade Commission” to tell you that you have won 2nd place in a Make-A-Wish Foundation sweepstakes a \$450,000 prize! You just have to pay \$4,500 in processing fees to claim your award. Don’t have the cash? No worries! The caller will offer to lend you the money. He just needs your bank account information to wire it to you. There is typically a follow-up call explaining that the grand prize-winner is ineligible because he was an illegal immigrant, so guess what? You win your \$450,000 prize PLUS the \$1 million prize! You just need to pay extra for the processing. The scammer will even give you a phone number you can call to verify the “Make-A-Wish Foundation Sweepstakes” is legit, but you are just calling a scammer who is part of the criminal enterprise.

What You Should Know: The Make-A-Wish Foundation never engages in sweepstakes. There is no such agency as the “Consumer Protection Agency” and the Federal Trade Commission does not handle sweepstakes (though they do go after fraudulent ones). A similar scam occurred seven years ago, and the criminals were able to steal more than \$20 million before being shut down. What You Should Do: If you get a call like this, hang up. If you or someone you know receives a call regarding this bogus Make-A-Wish Foundation Sweepstakes, please notify the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP or ftc.gov/complaint. When it comes to fraud, vigilance is our number one weapon. You have the power to protect yourself and your loved ones from scams. Please share this alert with friends and family.

Stay safe out there!



**Stavenhagens celebrate 50 years**

Bill and Annis Stavenhagen will celebrate their 50 year anniversary September 4. They married in 1967. The couple have three children, Todd, Chance, and Kim, and seven grandchildren, Tate, Tanner, Ethan, Max, Logan, Landon, and Adalynn.

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In 1955, he built and opened the Sandell Drive-In, which he named in honor of his daughters - Sandi and Adele. Barney later purchased the Mulkey Theatre and was in the movie business in Clarendon for more than 30 years. He also operated Barney’s Marine from 1968 until May 2003.  
He was very active in the Clarendon Masonic Lodge, and he was a friend to countless people during his lifetime. He loved his community and was grateful for the community’s support of his family, saying “Clarendon has been good to us.”  
The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the late Gary Barnhill for his lasting impact on Clarendon and Donley County. Thank you, sir!  
**Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Sep. 2 & 3**

**Hurricane Harvey hits Texas Gulf**

I have survived snow storms and dust storms, hidden from tornados, and even come through short-term flash floods, but I have never been in a hurricane. As I watch the Weather Channel or Fox News, I am thankful I don’t live on the Texas Gulf Coast because this storm is raging on.

I have a brother, two granddaughters and niece with their families who live in the area and all are doing well because they were prepared as we prepare for tornado season in the Panhandle.

Ole Jim and I rely on the local sheriff’s office to tell us when to go

to the cellar; and if more folks had followed instructions, maybe they would be dry and well fed instead of waiting for rescue. I ask God to cover the people with His wings and give them refuge as He promises in Psalm 91. At this stage they are asking for baby diapers and formula, blankets, food and water, anything to make



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**The Estlack box fort mansion**

Last Thursday, me and my two cousins – Nathan and Daniel – took my small, little bitty box fort that was just was just one box with a window and turned it into a massive box fort mansion.

We took two boxes – one that was medium dishwasher box and the other was a large stove box – and we started duct taping them together one box at a time. After we finished the actual box fort, Daniel started work-

ing on the windows while me and Nathan started working on an outdoor patio area with a lawn chair.

Our first version had a bar that came down so you could set your drink on it, but it ripped off and took the whole patio roof with it.

Two days later, we built it again. We didn’t need such a big outdoor area, so we made it more of a shed with support beams for a storage area. It has little flaps you can pull down and put stuff in. It’s like a box fort with an attic now.

We are now planning to sleep in the box fort sometime over night before we get too crowded with homework and other projects.



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**New Staff/New Year**

Hedley ISD new staff for the 2017-2018 year are (back) custodian Ronald Alston, fifth grade teacher Angie Branigan, athletics and history teacher Braden Estes, superintendent Terry Stevens, English teacher Linda Naylor, athletic director and history teacher Eric Alston, (front) cafeteria worker Nicole Watts, sixth and seventh grade teacher Mandi White, and Cassie Jones, 1st grade.

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**Invasive plant control in rangeland topic of webinar**

COLLEGE STATION – Understanding and Controlling Invasive Species will be the title of the September 7 natural resources webinar conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service ecosystem science and management unit.

The webinar is a part of the Texas Range Webinar Series scheduled the first Thursday of each month from noon to 1 p.m., said Pete Flores, AgriLife Extension webinar coordinator in Corpus Christi.

Dr. Bill Rogers, Texas A&M AgriLife Research ecosystem science and management professor in College Station, and Dr. Megan Clayton, AgriLife Extension range specialist in Corpus Christi, will be the presenters.

This webinar will cover information on the basic ecology of invasive plant species and conclude with practical control methods, they said.

One integrated pest management Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit will be offered during this webinar, Flores said.

Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee on the website. For all others, there is no fee.

This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu>.

For more information on the webinars, contact Flores at Pete.Flores@ag.tamu.edu.

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### Lady Colts finish third in first meet

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Colts ran a great meet to open their 2017 cross country season and finished in third place out of 20 teams.

"The junior high Lady Colts did great," coach Korey Conkin said. "This group was led by Madison Smith. She had the fastest split out of all the Clarendon girls for her 1.5-mile time. Her other teammates were Aliyah Weatherston, Aleyah Weatherston, and Emeri Robinson and they ran a 44:12."

The next team finished in 10th place and members were Graci Kidd, Kaitlyn Davis, Darcy Grahn, and Lillie Dale with a time of 48:08. The third team came in 12th place. Those running on that team were MaKenna Shadle, Finley Cunningham, Alana Moffett, and Brenna Ellis. Also competing for the Lady Colts was the team of Laney Gates, Avery English, Rosie Dale, and Ashley Yankie.

"It is always fun to see the girls compete at their first meet of the year," Conkin said. "We are looking forward to seeing their improvements throughout CC season."

The next meet will be August 31 in Memphis in a dual meet with the Lady Cyclones.



The Clarendon Junior High girls ran cross country relays in Canyon Saturday, August 26. Each girl ran 1.2 miles. Pictured here is Alana Moffett, Aliyah Weatherston, Courtney Conkin, Laney Gates, Emeri Robinson, Madison Smith, Aleyah Weatherston, and Lillie Dale.

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Clarendon Junior High runners participating in the cross country meet in Lubbock last Saturday were Bradin Balough, Britton Cottrell, Anthony Martin, Nathan Estlack, Jodee Pigg, Levi Eytcheson, Kayden Cummings, Josh Dunn, Jace Cottrell and Sylvester Ballard. The team placed fourth overall at the Lubbock Christian Invitational Relays.

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### Clarendon runners begin C-C season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos and Colts opened their 2017 cross-country season with a cross country meet in Lubbock at the LCU Rust Buster Relays at the Chaparral Golf Course.

Returning Broncos Gavin Word and Kenny Overstreet both competed in the boys' varsity division finishing in 16th place with a time of 35:12.

Jodee Pigg and Josh Dunn ran a good race for the Colts and finished 10th with a time of 19:38. Bradin Balogh and Anthony Martin were 12th at 19:58, and Sylvester Ballard and Levi Eytcheson came in 21st at 21:24. Jace and Britton Cottrell were 36th at 24:41. Kaden Cummings and Elijah Lee were 43rd at 26:25, and Nathan Estlack and Davin Mays were 44th times of 26:41.

The Broncos will run at Borger High School on Saturday, September 12, and the Colts will run at Guthrie on September 9.

### Lady Broncos run at Canyon Meet

By Sand Anderberg

The Lady Broncos opened their cross-country season last Saturday with good results. They competed in the Canyon Six Mile Relay in Canyon. Coach Korey Conkin felt the Lady Broncos did a good job at the meet.

"The girls did very well on Saturday for their first meet," Conkin said.

The first team to finish in the 15th spot was Kira Weatherston, Gracie Shadle, Brooke Duncan, and Jade Benson. Their time was 45:32. The second team to finish in 16th consisted of Sandra Smith, Amnesty Oatman, Aubrey Jaramillo, and Brandalyn Ells. This group ran a 47:18.

"It wasn't exactly where we'd hope to be for our first outing, but we can definitely see where we need to make improvements," Conkin said.

Alternates for the Lady Broncos were Regan Allen and Jordan Thomas. The next meet will be August 31 in Memphis in a dual meet with the Lady Cyclones.



Clearing the way for Bronco tailback DaQuawne Oliver is Junior Preston Elam during the scrimmage against Electra last Thursday. The Broncos will have their season opener this Friday, September 1, at 7:30 p.m. against Shamrock in Bronco Stadium.

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Bronco quarterback Noab Elam throws during the scrimmage against Electra on Thursday, August 24 at Bronco Stadium. The Broncos kick off their 2017-18 football season this Friday at home against Shamrock.

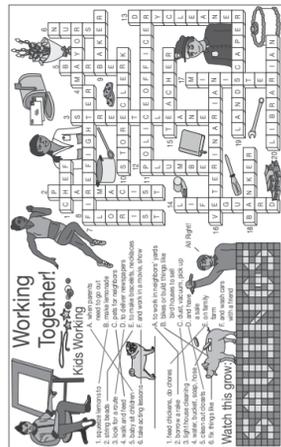
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Hedley's Isaac Booth defends Owl territory during a scrimmage Friday. The Owls will host McLean on September 1, at 7:30 p.m.

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# Broncos prepare for season opener

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos are ready for the start of their 2017-18 football season wrapping up their practice games with a scrimmage at home against Electra last Thursday.

According to head coach Clint Conkin, the Broncos did a good job.

"The scrimmage ended up 7-1 in favor of the Broncos," Conkin said. "The defense played great. We only allowed five first downs for Electra, and we had three interceptions on defense."

Offensively, the Broncos are still learning a new offense implemented by Conkin but looked impressive as they found the end zone seven times.

"Daquawne Oliver scored two touchdowns on one-yard and 70-yards runs," Conkin said. "Ryan McCleskey scored a touchdown on a 120-yard run, and Antwan Bassett scored a touchdown on a 58-yard run."

Hitting the end zone numerous times for the Broncos was Collin Butler. He was able to rack up three scores in the game. One on a 70-yard run, one 9-yard run, and another 52-yard run.

At the quarterback spot, Noab



Head Coach Clint Conkin talks to his players during the scrimmage last Thursday against Electra. The Broncos will have their first home game against Shamrock this Friday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.



## Wrapped Up

Bronco Junior players Cameron Smith and Ryan McCleskey make a tackle during last Thursday's scrimmage against Electra. The Broncos face Shamrock on Friday, September 1, at 7:30 p.m.

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Elam went 7 for 11 passing for 59 total yards to several different receivers.

"Our offensive line blocked really well," Conkin said. "I thought

our kids played great. We still have some things to improve on, but our guys are picking up the new offense in a hurry. I am extremely proud of our guys and look forward to starting

the season off Friday night against Shamrock here at Clarendon."

The opening game for the Broncos will be in Bronco Stadium on Friday, September 1, at 7:30 p.m.

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# ERS lowers expectations, worrying workers

By Jim Malewitz, The Texas Tribune  
Trustees for the Employees Retirement System of Texas voted Wednesday to decrease earnings assumptions for its \$26 billion trust fund, a rare move that could have major implications for the state budget and the retirement system's beneficiaries.

In a 4-2 vote, the board cut the fund's expected annual rate of return from 8 percent to 7.5 percent, reflecting gloomier market conditions and other factors straining the system. The board also voted to revisit the rate in two years.

Agency staffers and some trustees had pushed for a rate as low as 7 or 7.25 percent, but the board settled on the slightly higher projection.

Retirees and advocates fear the Legislature will respond by shifting more financial burdens onto the system's beneficiaries, either by forcing current employees to chip in more for their future pensions, cutting benefits or closing off the fund to future retirees. The Employees Retirement System handles benefits for about 240,000 active and retired state employees, elected officials, law enforcement and prison officers and judges. On average, beneficiaries receive \$1,600 per month, a figure that hasn't been adjusted for the soaring cost of living since 2001.

Lowering the expected rate of return will not affect how much money flows into the retirement

system, but it will dramatically alter its long-term balance sheet.

Under current assumptions, the fund is projected to grow large enough to cover its liabilities within 35 years. Under a 7.5 percent expected rate of return, the fund would never be expected to grow large enough to provide full benefits to retirees into the future, and without intervention, would be depleted by 2070. Retirees in recent weeks flooded trustees with emails expressing anxieties about their future benefits and urging trustees to protect the status quo on expected rates of return. Several voiced their concerns in public comments ahead of Wednesday's vote.

"I have nothing to lose but retirement money," said Pamela Scott, a retiree who spent 17 years working for the formerly named Texas Commission for the Blind and saw her salary peak at \$31,000. "We were promised when I went to work: Yes, our salaries are low, but you'd have good benefits and good retirement."

Trustees said they understood retirees' concerns, and they were only lowering expectations to protect the long-term health of the system.

Craig Hester, an investment manager and the board's chair, described a "perfect storm" of factors putting pressure on the retirement system over the past two decades, including a national recession, an aging workforce, benefits changes and chronic legislative underfunding.

A host of other states have recently lowered their predicted rates of return for public pension funds, a change some financial analysts say is needed, largely because low interest rates have limited earnings for the type of low-risk investments that pension funds generally favor.

Hester and other trustees agreed that the Legislature had short-changed the retirement system's fund — and Texas workers more broadly — over the years and could struggle to recruit talent if they fail to boost salaries or benefits.

"We would all agree that the people who have sacrificed for the state have never been fairly compensated," said Cydney Donnell, a trustee. "You need to be at the Legislature voicing concerns."

Donnell said she doubted that current retirees would be affected by any looming adjustments to benefits.

"I think their anxiety should be reduced," she said. "I think most people who are really going to be impacted by it are in the longer term."

Texas tended to fully fund the Employees Retirement System throughout the 1990s. But a turn-of-the-century recession triggered a long streak of chronic legislative underfunding that strained the system. In 2015, lawmakers sought

to shore up the retirement system by increasing state and employee contributions by roughly 2 percent each.

Texas law says state pension funds can't adjust for cost of living unless the funds are actuarially sound — that is, they have enough money available to cover all liabilities even after increasing retiree payments. Even under an earnings projection of 8 percent, that wouldn't have happened for 35 years.

Labor advocates have pushing for a lump-sum cash infusion that could more backfill plug the funding gap and potentially allow for the cost-of-living adjustment. But even that could be tricky.

The Texas Constitution says the state's contributions to pension funds can't eclipse 10 percent, and the state is near that threshold. Legal experts disagree about whether such an infusion would count toward pushing Texas over that cap, and the idea is a nonstarter around the Capitol.

There is one other option: Gov. Greg Abbott could declare the unfunded liability an "emergency," giving lawmakers clear permission to chip in more money.

Donnell said suggested lawmakers would be wise to chip in resources sooner than later, so they could grow over time.

"Small check now, big check later," she said. "If they don't put money into the system now, it doesn't earn anything."

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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 2018 fiscal year.**

The public hearing will be held on September 12, 2017, 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 \$ 289,958.
- The total amount of increase from the current year's budget is \$6,208.
- 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 units served by the appraisal district.

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.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

On July 31, 2017, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) requesting Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN) authorization for a nominally-rated 2000 MW wind generation resource to be located in Texas and Cimarron Counties in northwest Oklahoma (Wind Facility) as well as an associated generation tie line (Gen-Tie) (together, Project). The docket number and style of the case are PUC Docket No. 47461, *Application of Southwestern Electric Power Company for Certificate of Convenience and Necessity Authorization and Related Relief for the Wind Catcher Energy Connection Project*. SWEPCO is not seeking to change its rates in this proceeding, but is seeking a PUC finding that special circumstances exist, as contemplated under 16 Texas Administrative Code § 25.236(a)(7), to allow the cost of the Project as an eligible fuel expense.

The total estimated cost (including Allowance for Funds Used During Construction (AFUDC)) of the Wind Facility is approximately \$2.902 billion, of which the SWEPCO share is approximately \$2.031 billion. The total estimated cost (including AFUDC) of the Gen-Tie is \$1.624 billion, of which the SWEPCO share is approximately \$1.137 billion. The total estimated cost (including AFUDC) of the Project is \$4.526 billion, of which the SWEPCO share is approximately \$3.168 billion. The SWEPCO Texas retail jurisdictional total estimated cost of the Project (including AFUDC) is \$1.087 billion. SWEPCO requests that its CCN be amended to include the Project. SWEPCO's Petition affects all customers and customer classes throughout its service territory.

Persons with questions about this Project should contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101 or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is October 13, 2017 and you must send a letter requesting intervention to the Commission which is received by that date.

A copy of SWEPCO's petition may be viewed on the Commission's webpage at www.puc.state.tx.us. The Commission maintains an electronic copy of all filings on the "filings - interchange" section of its webpage. The control number for this proceeding is 47461.

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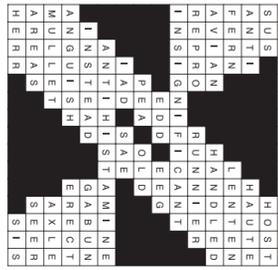
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**THE CITY OF HOWARDWICK** will hold its 2017-2018 Budget Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at Howardwick City Hall.

**THE CITY OF HOWARDWICK** will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at Howardwick City Hall to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2017. The proposed tax rate is .40 per \$100 of value.

**DONLEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS** are taking sealed bids for the sale of a 1970s model Hale Stock Trailer. The minimum bid is \$500.00. Contact Leonard Haynes, County Extension Agent, to see the trailer. Sealed bids must be turned into the County Judge's office in the Courthouse no later than 12 noon on September 8th. Bids will be opened during the regular session of Commissioners Court on Monday, September 11th. Donley County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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**August 14, 2017**

12:12 a.m. – Report of gunshot – 500 block South Jackson  
 7:15 a.m. – EMS assist McLean  
 8:55 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse  
 9:22 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Carhart  
 7:38 p.m. – Civil standby 1000 block South Taylor  
 11:02 p.m. – Report of broken down bus 287 south of Hedley  
 11:32 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Best Western

**August 15, 2017**

6:32 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block Dixie Drive  
 3:31 p.m. – EMS assist 13900 block Co Rd T  
 3:52 p.m. – Units paged grassfire HWY 70 North  
 4:21 p.m. – See caller Eastbound Rest Area – I-40  
 4:32 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Armstrong County  
 7:40 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 4th Street  
 11:14 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block Dixie Drive

**August 16, 2017**

12:46 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 3rd  
 3:10 a.m. – Report of alarm 400 block West 2nd  
 1:04 p.m. – See caller 700 block West 4th  
 2:14 p.m. – Report of gunshots near 1300 block Cooke Street

**August 17, 2017**

5:22 a.m. – See caller 300 block HWY 287  
 10:42 a.m. – EMS assist 500 block East Burkhead  
 2:06 p.m. – Residential alarm 5 miles West of Clarendon  
 7:33 p.m. – Report of people throwing ball in HWY 287 & Taylor  
 8:13 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield

**August 18, 2017**

8:13 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse  
 2:14 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block West 4th  
 5:06 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 8:29 p.m. – Vehicle pursuit extra units notified  
 8:58 p.m. – One subject in custody  
 11:42 p.m. – One subject in custody

**August 19, 2017**

12:27 a.m. – Report of loud music 700 block South Goodnight  
 4:49 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 9:18 a.m. – See subject @ Sherriff's Office  
 11:25 a.m. – See caller 100 block Olita  
 1:33 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 4:15 p.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Care Center  
 7:47 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

**August 20, 2017**

1:10 a.m. – Commercial burglar alarm 400 block West 2nd

2:50 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield  
 3:35 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 3:40 a.m. – To jail with two in custody  
 4:02 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 10:35 a.m. – EMS assist 3rd & Carhart  
 11:42 a.m. – See caller 300 block Rosenfield  
 1:51 p.m. – Report of rattlesnake 200 block West 5th Street  
 8:35 p.m. – See caller 400 block Browning  
 11:28 p.m. – EMS assist I-40

**August 21, 2017**

5:22 a.m. – EMS assist Memphis  
 8:20 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse  
 12:20 p.m. – EMS assist 100 North Front Street - Lelia Lake  
 2:59 p.m. – Units paged 2 vehicle accident 287 between CO Rd 5 & 6  
 3:56 p.m. – See caller 100 block McClelland Street  
 5:00 p.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd  
 8:37 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident east of Hedley

**August 22, 2017**

5:58 a.m. – Report of broken down semi partially blocking HWY west of Clarendon  
 10:50 a.m. – Report of broken down bus 5-10 miles west of Clarendon  
 11:57 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block South Goodnight

2:49 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident 2-3 miles west of Memphis  
 3:13 p.m. – Report of broken power pole ½ mile east of Hedley  
 3:39 p.m. – Out @ JP Office  
 7:47 p.m. – Report of suspicious activity east edge of Clarendon

**August 23, 2017**

9:23 a.m. – EMS assist 700 block East Montgomery  
 11:28 a.m. – See caller 1260 North & Co Rd O  
 12:11 p.m. – Fire Department paged 1260 North  
 2:55 p.m. – To jail with two in custody  
 3:24 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson  
 4:46 p.m. – Units paged fire 3-5 miles north of Hedley on 203  
 10:11 p.m. – EMS assist location not logged

**August 24, 2017**

8:08 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block North Sully  
 11:13 a.m. – Welfare check 200 block McClelland  
 5:20 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block North Sully

**August 25, 2017**

4:19 a.m. – Residential burglar alarm 200 block Palacio Drive  
 5:22 a.m. – EMS assist northbound Rest Area 287  
 2:26 p.m. – Out @ Courthouse  
 4:15 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident I-40 westbound mm 132  
 9:24 p.m. – Report of vehicle westbound in eastbound lane I-40

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