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

Seliger planning town hall meeting

State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) is kicking off his annual tour of Senate District 31, conducting town hall meetings in preparation for the 84th Texas Legislature that convenes in January.

The senator will be in Clarendon on Friday, September 12, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

"The town hall meetings will be very important in helping develop legislation and addressing concerns of West Texas. I look forward to beginning the process," said Seliger.

CISD Head Start sign up is underway

Clarendon Head Start will be taking applications for the 2014-2015 year. You may make an appointment by call the Elementary Office at 874-3855.

Children who will turn 4 years old on or prior to September 1, 2014, and meet qualifications will be considered for Head Start.

Head Start is a tuition free class for children who meet federal guidelines. Parents must fill out an application to see if they meet eligibility standards.

You must bring your child's birth certificate, income verification (if applicable). And proof of public assistance.

USDA says fall ideal tree planting time

Fall is the ideal time to plant a tree-both for the gardener and the tree.

Planting during this dormant state allows trees to recover more quickly from being moved around and to settle in before the next high growth phase in the spring and also the trees still have time to take root before the ground freezes for winter.

When selecting a tree, consider your lawn's soil, sun, moisture, and temperature conditions, as well as your personal preferences regarding color, size, and leaf shape. Make sure the site you pick to plant the tree will accommodate the tree after it has matured. If planting close to your house, choose a smaller or slower growing tree, unless, of course, you are trying to block out an undesirable view. Proper selection can significantly increase the value of your property.

Before you begin planting your tree, be sure you have all underground utilities located prior to digging.

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District has trees available for your fall planting needs. For a complete list of trees available and to place an order, please contact us at 806-874-3561, ext. 3. The office is located at 321 Sully in Clarendon.

State to hold shot clinics in Clarendon

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold Immunization Clinics from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at Five Medical Drive on September 4, 11, and 18.



Funnel cloud sends students to shelters

A sudden weather shift gave Clarendon residents a fright last Thursday, August 28, and sent people scrambling for shelter.

A tornado was the last thing on people's minds when shortly before 3 p.m. a funnel cloud was reported on the ground west of the city.

Clarendon ISD Athletic Director was on the football field when he spotted rotation in clouds and contacted Superintendent Monty Hysinger who ordered students to take cover before any alerts or official warnings were issued.

"It took us about five minutes to get everyone to shelter," Hysinger said. "It worked great."

In April, the school finished

more than \$34,000 worth of upgrades to its shelter under the cafeteria and library and rehearsed what to do in an emergency. That practice and investment paid off last week.

"We felt very fortunate to be in that facility," Hysinger said. "I know it's a relief to parents, but it's also a relief to administrators. It went very well, and we haven't even had a drill yet this year."

Clarendon College activated its Bulldog Alert system and sent students to the basement of Knorpp Hall, and other people took shelter at City Hall.

The small funnel did not stay on the ground, and the storm exhibited very threatening looking rotation as



A funnel cloud dances over Clarendon College last Thursday.

PHOTO BY TYLER AND RYDER DRACKLEY



Large, jagged hailstones that fell west of Clarendon last Thursday.

PHOTO BY WALKER MCANEAR

it moved over the city, and an "all clear" signal was soon given by the sheriff's office.

The sudden occurrence of this event – with no warning – serves as a reminder that all residents should be

aware of their surroundings and be mindful of where the nearest shelter is.



'One College...One Vision' Riza driving CC in new direction

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Clarendon College has a new energy as its 117th fall session gets underway with Dr. Robert Riza bringing fresh enthusiasm, clear structure, and an air of excitement to the Panhandle's oldest college.

Two weeks ago, in a rousing welcome address to staff and faculty, Riza reiterated his bus philosophy.

"We get the right people on the bus, the wrong people off the bus, and put everyone in the right chairs," he said, and it was understood who would be driving the bus.

Last week, with a bobblehead of Sheldon from television's "Big Bang Theory" gently nodding on his desk, Riza said "the bus" is prepared for departure.

"I think the bus has shifted a bit, but we're ready to go," Riza said. "Administration is ready, staff is ready, and faculty are ready. We still have a few spots to fill and still could do some shuffling, but we've got a good team in place, and we're ready to move forward."

Riza himself is prepared also. He's sold his home downstate and has been joined here by his wife, Cobette, who is teaching third grade at Clarendon Elementary; and the couple are integrating themselves into the community.

Taking over in the middle of the academic year, Riza inherited the policies and staff of his predecessor last December. But this semester is different as it marks the beginning of how his presidency will be measured.

"I'm looking forward to being here at the

start and watching it unfold," he says of his first year as president. "We'll tweak it as we go and be held accountable for it."

One of his first challenges was to develop a new strategic plan for CC. Riza's theme for that plan, "One Vision...One College," came directly from a survey of Clarendon College employees, which he says underscored an identity crisis. There were employees in Clarendon, Pampa, Childress, and most recently Amarillo all vying for attention and resources.

"We got too hung up on where we worked," Riza said. "Not everyone was playing by the same rules; and when that happens, you lose accountability, morale goes, and communication goes."

Riza implemented a district-wide or area-wide approach and told employees in no uncertain terms, "We are one college."

He began taking a more hands-on approach to CC's satellite centers, and even set up an office in the oldest and largest center in Pampa. Now the president goes to Gray County at least twice a week to meet with people there, make his presence known, and keep the lines of communication open.

Riza also streamlined the college's organizational chart, going from five college deans to three vice presidents to strengthen accountability.

Clarendon College serves an eight-county area, and the new president took the initiative to begin meeting regularly with school districts to get their feedback and find ways the college can work with them and for them. School

administrators in both Hedley and Clarendon have been impressed by Riza. Hedley Superintendent Bill Wood says he has enjoyed working with the new president, and CHS Principal Larry Jeffers likes what he sees.

"Clarendon College has always been willing to work with us," Jeffers said. "But since Dr. Riza came, he's really been pushing community involvement."

"I can't provide what they need without meeting with them," Riza said of the public schools. "We have to stretch resources and serve everyone from Ft. Elliott to Silverton to Childress. It's easy to say 'no,' but we've got to find a way to take care of things."

CC Board of Regents Chairman John Howard also praised Riza recently at the close of the August board meeting.

"We have seen from Dr. Riza that this college is making tremendous strides and progress," Howard said. "He's making decisions to take us into the future. I'm particularly impressed with his energy and the fact that he's out there making us known."

What drives a man like Robert Riza to, as he says, "get up every day and try to make it

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Dr. Robert Riza

Bronco Royalty

Clarendon High School will name its 2014 Homecoming Queen during a halftime ceremony in Bronco Stadium this Friday night. During last week's pep rally, (back row) Allyson Grahn, Sterling King, (front) Skylar White, and Taylor Gaines were named as the members of this year's Homecoming Court.

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No action on alcohol variance

The city's first variance request under its alcohol zoning rules resulted in no action being taken by the Clarendon Board of Aldermen last Tuesday, August 26.

Patricia Krichhoff, representing Grumpy's Pizza, addressed the board in public comments and said they have received no negative comments from the public since posting their notice of intent to apply for an alcohol permit back in May.

Grumpy's Pizza hopes to open in October in the former Howell's Chili House building next to the Donley County VFW Post on the southeast corner of US 287 and Faker Street. However, rules adopted by the city earlier this year prohibit the sale of alcohol within 300 feet of a church. Grumpy's, the city says, is 8.5 feet too close to the Agapé Church located on the southwest corner of the same intersection, when the distance from front door to front door is measured by state guidelines.

Krichhoff said Grumpy's would offer pizza and Italian fare, and she said their calculations show the sale of beer and wine at the restaurant would put the establishment in the black.

Mayor Pro-tem Sandy Skelton, presiding in the absence of Mayor Larry Hicks, said that Grumpy's is a business; and while the city board is pro-business, they have not heard directly from members of the Agapé Church regarding the restaurant's request.

Alderman Doug Kidd said he had talked to Pastor Anthony Knowles who said he would not come to a meeting and that the church was happy with the rules that had been adopted. Alderman Beverly Burrow also said she had talked to the pastor who told her while the church welcomes the business as a neighbor it did not care for alcohol and said it was up to the city to make the rules. Burrow also said she did not want to weaken the alcohol zone.

"If we start inching back, where do we stop?" Burrow asked.

Alderman John Lockhart said the city needed to consider what opportunities are available for businesses.

"We have to look at where land is available for new businesses," Lockhart said. "We have a standard that will continue to landlock us."

The board agreed to take more time to study the issue and will revisit it during their regular meeting next week.

In other city business, the board appointed Alderman Kidd to fill an unexpired term on the board of the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation, approved a cooperative agreement with the Portal to Texas History at the University of North Texas to digitize and make historic city records available online, and approved having Foster & Lambert conduct the audit of fiscal year 2014 books.

Gathering with Bears at the River

Baylor's Bears, in football wars since 1898, are now back on campus, playing in the spanking new McLane Stadium that opens this fall across the Brazos River from Texas' first higher education institution, founded in 1845.

For the opener on Sunday night, August 31, BU scheduled an old Southwest Conference foe, Southern Methodist University. Arrivals by bus, car and boat were expected to overflow the \$260 million stadium for the first game on campus in 64 years.

With a national television audience, live streaming on computers and other types of transmissions, the media moguls adhere to a "muddled" Fourth Commandment: "Remember the Sabbath, and keep it wholly ours!" ...



the idle american
by don newbury

Would that I could predict the goings-on for August 31. What would the NoZe Brotherhood secret society be up to? How bad would parking be? Could the Golden Wave Band members march smartly in precision "over the bridge" after lugging their horns long distances to the assembly point? (Tuba players so doing are in good enough shape to go out for the team.)

Dr. Britt Towery, longtime missionary to China and former BU faculty member, wrote of an early-day Baylor football game in his book, Carey Daniel's China Jewell. He quoted Daniel's diary entry about the football game witnessed on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1901: "...admission charge was 50 cents.... BU, without a mascot name until 1914, fell to the "state university," 23-0 in its first-ever meeting with UT.

Stated Daniel, later a China missionary: "It was my first sight of the kind, and I pronounce it as my candid, deliberate conviction that it is the most brutal, unnecessary and harmful thing I ever thought college-bred people to tolerate. Many good and wise people admire the game and advocate its stay and growth. God speed the day when the extra energy and time of Baylor students may be given to something more ennobling, kind and God-like." Five years later, when BU beat Arkansas, 11-6, he penned: "It is much like a bull fight, only they were human beings and not angry." Composer of the song "Our Baylor," Daniel was an uncle of late Texas Governor Price Daniel and Guam Governor Bill Daniel. Clergy had more clout then, and BU brain trusts canceled the 1906 season because of the sport's violence....

Other heads prevailed in 1907, however, and for much of the 20th century, the Bears have a rich sports history. A member of the "Big 12"—one of the five super-conferences—BU shares riches by the boatloads from lucrative TV contracts.

One could wonder why the BU-Texas game in 1901 was played on a Tuesday. Well, Sundays-- a.m. and p.m.--were sacrosanct, and other days likely were earmarked for visitation, prayer meetings, temperance gatherings and such. "Such" may have included clandestine meetings of women folk scrambling to secure voting privileges; there may also have been meetings of forerunners of The NoZe Brotherhood, a secret society organized in 1924.

The Brotherhood has enjoyed the favor--and endured the disfavor--of the BU administration during its 90-year history....

Rumors swirled about their plans to prank their way through the stadium opening. Learning that students leaving their cars in parking garages on game days face threat of towing, NoZe members sensed a ready-made prank. Hmmm, they needed to find some student parking stickers to plaster on the back windows of Mercedes, BMWs and Jaguars.

Their payday? Watching red-faced administrators apologize to disgruntled, high-rolling fans who are carried to be "grunted!" at all times.

Some fans will arrive by boat; however, there are but 16 slips—designed, of course, for convenient "sailing." A canoe ferrying service seems fine for entry, but may be problematic at game's end, when everyone tries to leave at once....

For years, many have called BU "Jerusalem on the Brazos." How 'bout renaming the stretch running near the stadium "The River Jordan?"

All should go well for the tenth-ranked Bears this year. But, Art Briles—the school's second "Grant Teaff"—won't be around always.

If visiting foes prevail in upcoming years, fans can leave early, hailing down a taxi canoe to fish, drown their sorrows or submerge the coach. And, an unfortunate few may get to empty their wallets to reclaim impounded cars if they happen to be, uh, "NoZe-bled!" ...

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Another school year has commenced

Well, here we go again. It's September, which means that school has started. Everyone is back in class, including the students at Clarendon College. I'm glad that school is back in session. The world seems to be a better place when our young people are in school, excitedly expanding the vistas of their minds. At least, that's how I visualize how things ought to be. In reality, they may also be expanding other, less sterling, aspects of their minds. However, a well-balanced, if somewhat mischievous mind is much better than an ignorant, rigid mind.

Once again, Clarendon is inundated with hundreds of college students, pockets flush with cash, or, at the very least, mom and dad's credit cards. Clarendon College remains the primary economic engine that drives prosperity in Donley County and the surrounding area. It is very difficult to underestimate the importance of Clarendon College to our commonweal. In short, Clarendon College contributes millions of dollars into our economy. Unless the lake fills up soon, it will be difficult to for any other economic engine to drive more prosperity to our area. Let's not forget that.

Our new college president, Dr. Robert Riza, has now had a few months to get his exciting new programs up and running. He has consistently been a visible and contributing part of our community, and I'm grateful that he has chosen to be an active participant in our town. The bus is departing into the future and we all need to be aboard.

We are lucky that Dr. Riza and his bride made the choice to join our community, and we should do all we can to support them, along with his

vital mission at Clarendon College. Dr. Riza's bride, Cobette, it should be noted, has also chosen to become an active part of our community. She teaches third grade at Clarendon Elementary School. We are blessed to have them both.

As part of the return to school team-building festivities, yesterday the Lady Bulldogs softball team played the faculty/staff in an exhibition game. On a beautiful, sunny day perfectly suited to watching America's pastime, much trash talking - primarily from the faculty and staff - was not an unexpected part of the festivities, mostly in the form of threatening poor grades should the young women prevail in the game. Being good sports, while remaining cognizant of their grade point averages, the Lady Bulldogs considerably allowed the older folks to win. Never mind that the faculty/staff fielded something like 51 outfielders (as a concession to their lessening mobility - primarily due to old age and gravity).

Most impressive were the two new coaches of the Lady Bulldogs softball team. Head coach Amanda Fefel and her amazing assistant coach, Shanna Smith, wowed both players and faculty/staff. Coach Fefel once pitched in Division I college, and it showed. She threw serious heat pretty much the entire game, schooling her new players on the principal that it's about pitching,



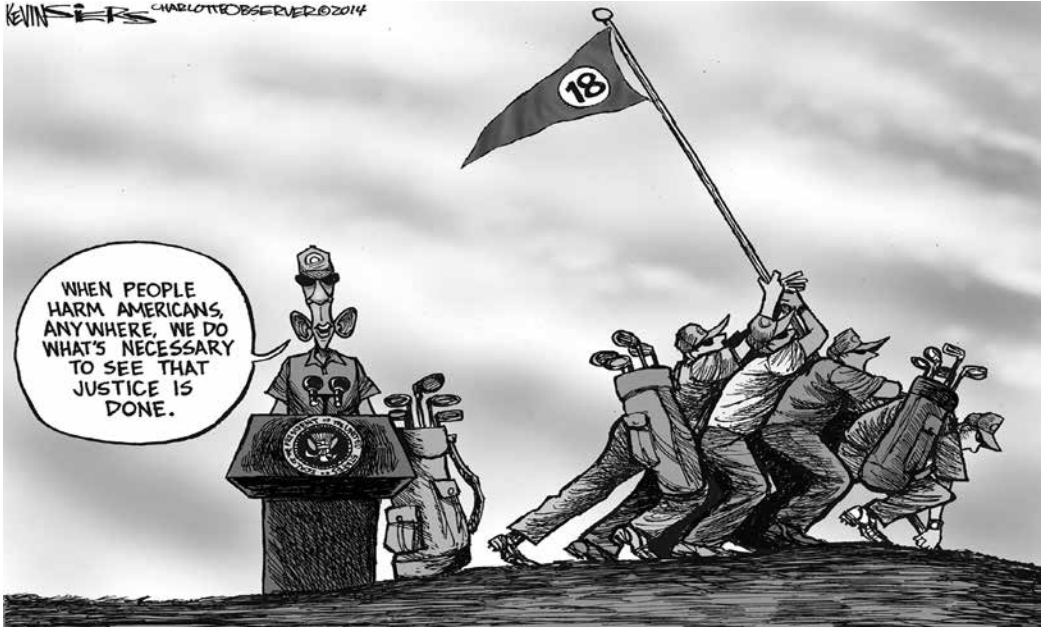
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pitching, and more pitching. Not to be outdone, her assistant, Coach Smith, hit with power and average, driving a rope over the left-center field fence, staking the faculty/staff to a lead which they never relinquished. I'm not sure where Coach Smith played, but she moves with the grace and speed of a world-class athlete. Coach Smith owned the left side of the infield while playing short-stop, and she can still flat out play!

Even Tex Buckhaults, Clarendon College's stylish vice president (attired in his white African safari hat) showed glimpses of glories long past, snagging - cat-like, a hot liner to third base, reminiscent of the great Brooks Robinson. Alas, being a bit long of tooth, his throw to second base fluttered wounded-duck-like into right field. However, little damage resulted from his errant throw and the faculty/staff easily outdistanced their young opponents, once again proving the old adage that "old age and treachery always beats youth and skill." It helps, too, to have a couple of ringers like coaches Fefel and Smith.

Everyone seems to have had a great time, and the stands were surprisingly full of frisky college students, along with the spouses and significant others of the faculty/staff, including Ranger - the beautiful young boxer that belongs to Coach and Ms. Devin McIntosh.

This year, as in years past, Clarendon College will add much that is good and precious to our lives. It's my hope that we recognize the incredible value they add to our community, and do all we can to support Clarendon College. It truly is the Athens of the Panhandle. We need to count our blessings that rain down from the Hill.



Lunch regulations replacing parents

A new school year has begun. Now part of what school districts, administrators, and teachers are preparing for is far-reaching federal food mandates. Most of us have mixed memories of the food we ate in the school cafeteria. Some of it was more to our liking than others as the school tried to balance cost, convenience, nutrition and tastiness. (I confess that I never ate the lima beans).

Few disagree with the importance of people of all ages trying to eat a healthy, balanced diet. But recent school lunch regulations being handed down from Washington are attempting to take those closest to the kids - families and local school districts - out of the equation. In yet another demonstration of the Administration's Washington-knows-best mentality, these regulations are harming those they were intended to help - our children.

The National School Lunch Program was created in 1946, partly to provide a market for agricultural commodities. It is regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 2010, a new law championed by First Lady Michelle Obama set new restrictions on what food could be served in schools. These restrictions prohibit food above a

certain sodium, sugar, and fat content; mandate the amount of fruits and vegetables served; and cap the number of calories a kid can consume.

The School Nutrition Association says that since the new standards took effect in 2012, about a million students have stopped eating the lunches and that many of the students who still participate do not eat much of the food, throwing it away. That is supported by what our schools see every day.

"Even our children who know there may not be much food at home throw away more than they eat," one of our area's school superintendents told my office. "The food is not what they are used to at home." But the food that the students will not eat costs the school more. Meeting the new regulations resulted in this particular school exceeding its food budget by \$30,000. Those extra costs come from taxpayers or from cuts to other school programs.



issue update
by rep. mac thornberry

I also hear from teachers and administrators that students are sometimes having trouble concentrating in class and maintaining strength during afternoon athletics because they are simply not getting enough to eat during the day. There are major educational and health consequences at stake.

Several House Republicans are pushing for a provision to give schools at least a year's reprieve from the new standards. We hope this provision will be voted on at some point this year. Of course, it would be better to repeal them altogether, but this measure would give at least some relief to school districts and to students who are bearing the burden of these one-size-fits-all mandates.

These regulations are failing to provide better nutrition for our students, placing unnecessary financial strain on our schools, and allowing folks who have no clue about kids in our area to make decisions better left at home. Clearly, Washington's top-down, nanny-state approach is a recipe that needs to be re-written. And common sense should be a key ingredient.

Weatherproof your home before the cold

You may be trying to forget about the harsh winter of a few months ago, but you probably remember your high heating bills. Well, now's the time to insulate yourself from a similar fate – with next winter not all that far away.

“Exterior caulk and insulation can provide a formidable defense against the cold,” says Debbie Zimmer, spokesperson for the Paint Quality Institute. “By using these products to seal cracks and openings in the home exterior, you can save a small fortune on heating cost, and on the cost of air-conditioning as well.”

Caulk and insulation work in two ways to add comfort to a home: first, they stop outside air from seeping in (or literally blowing in on windy days); second, they keep costly heat and air-conditioning from escaping. This one-two punch is a powerful way to knock down home energy bills.

If you're in the mood to fight spiraling energy costs, begin by doing a walk-around inspection of your home exterior.

Keep an eye out for cracks, gaps, or holes – especially where dif-

ferent surfaces meet, or where pipes, vents, or wiring penetrate the walls. Also look for areas where your old caulk may have cracked, or pulled away from the surface. Every one of these areas is a potential energy sieve. . . and prime real estate for your caulk or insulation!

If the old caulk is damaged or deficient, remove it with a scraper or sturdy putty knife. In these areas, and in areas that are totally devoid of caulk, clean the adjacent surfaces, sand them smooth, and spot-prime if any bare wood shows. This will help your caulk adhere properly to create a weather-tight seal.

When applying your new caulk, be sure to use a top quality product – either a water-based all-acrylic, or siliconized acrylic caulk (similarly named “silicone” caulks cannot be painted, so they'll be more visible on your home exterior).

With a loaded caulk gun in hand, work your way around your house, filling every gap or seam with a generous bead of caulk (this is not the time to be “penny-wise”, or you'll look foolish when your heating bills arrive).

Immediately after applying the caulk, “tool” it by running a wet finger over the full length of the bead, using a slight amount of pressure. This will ensure that the caulk fills the entire gap and makes good contact with the adjacent surfaces.

Openings that are too large to caulk – typically, spaces more than ¼” wide – should be filled with a polyurethane foam insulation product. Unlike caulk, which shrinks slightly as it dries, some types of polyurethane foam actually expand after being applied. So, this type of insulation is ideal when filling large openings and cavities.

After sealing every opening you see, take a break. Then, do one last walk-around to make sure you haven't missed anything. Often, you'll spot a few areas that still need attention. Put the finishing touches on your work and put your tools away. When winter comes, you'll be happy you put in the time to weatherproof your home!

For more information on caulking, paints, and coatings, visit blog.paintquality.com or www.paintquality.com.

AgriLife Extension seeks to make Texans ‘disaster aware’ as part of national efforts

COLLEGE STATION – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is supporting National Preparedness Month efforts by asking Texans to ready their families, businesses and communities for a disaster or emergency, said an AgriLife Extension family development and resource specialist in College Station.

“AgriLife Extension is focusing even greater attention on disaster preparedness during September, as this month has been designated National Preparedness Month,” said Joyce Cavanagh. “The Federal Emergency Management Agency has designated the theme of this year's preparedness month as ‘Be Disaster Aware, Take Action to Prepare,’ so our goal is to increase public awareness on how to protect against, prepare for and recover from an emergency or disaster.”

Cavanagh said she hopes Texans will take this opportunity to take practical action toward protecting themselves, their families and their businesses.

“AgriLife Extension provides objective, research-based information, typically at no cost, to help people with emergency and disaster

preparation and recovery,” she said. “Materials are available through two agency-related websites, as well as through agency personnel in county offices throughout the state.”

The Texas Extension Disaster Education Network, or Texas EDEN, at <http://texashelp.tamu.edu> has information and materials on specific disasters, including drought, hurricanes and wildfire, plus tips on disaster preparation and recovery, she said.

There are also materials available at the AgriLife Bookstore website, <http://agrilifebookstore.org>. These include publications on general preparedness, first aid, and property and financial recovery.

Additionally, people can subscribe to current topics by connecting with Texas EDEN on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/txeden>, Twitter at <http://twitter.com/txeden> or Pinterest at <http://pinterest.com/texashelp>.

“Most materials from these sites may be downloaded and printed free of charge, and several are also available in Spanish,” Cavanagh said. “And many of our preparedness and recovery publications are also available in e-book format for down-

loading from the Texas EDEN site to mobile devices like smart phones, tablets and electronic readers.”


There are numerous considerations before, during and after an emergency or disaster, and each disaster has its own unique personality and set of challenges, she said.

“Families should map out an evacuation plan ahead of time and practice it,” Cavanagh noted. “They should also have an emergency kit for their home, office and each vehicle, and definitely should know where to go in case of an emergency.”

She said a number of safety issues also arise when returning to a home or business after a disaster, including possible structural damage, damage to electrical wires or gas lines, and the risk of contaminated water.

“After surviving a disaster, people should also be aware of the new dangers that crop up and take the necessary safety measures to ensure they survive the recovery phase too.”

Cavanagh said additional information on preparedness may be also found by going to FEMA's <http://ready.gov> website or its Spanish-language counterpart at <http://listo.gov>.



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Local Artist
Western, Wildlife, &
Native American Art

Mary Selfridge



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• Handcut Homemade Fries

\$5⁹⁹



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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

September 5
Broncos v S-Earth • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon

September 12
Broncos v Highland-Park • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon

September 19
Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • Gruver

September 26
Broncos v Booker • 7:30 p.m. • Booker

October 10
Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Ft. Eliot • 7:30 p.m. • Ft. Eliot

October 16
Boss's Day

October 17
Broncos v Quanah • 7 p.m. • Quanah

October 24
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

October 31
Halloween

Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

November 7
Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Memphis

Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. • Silverton

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Menus

September 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chopped steak/mushrooms, mashed potatoes, broccoli & raisin salad, jello salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Hamburger/tator tot casserole, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, gingerbread, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, potatoes, carrot, & peppers, wheat roll, garden salad, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco pie w/salad, pinto beans chuck wagon corn, tortilla, vanilla pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Fish or substitute, green beans, marinated cucumber & onions, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad in juice, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, rolls, chocolate cake w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, fried squash, chips, tossed salad, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, chuck wagon corn, rolls, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, cheery cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Lunch
Mon: Steak finger, roll, gravy, baked potato, corn, baby carrots, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
Tue: Pig in a blanket, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple, sugar cookie, milk.
Wed: Turkey & cheese wrap, multi-grain chips, tomato cup, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, potato rounds, western beans, diced pears, milk.
Fri: Pizza, savory green beans, garden salad, apple slices, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancake wrap, yogurt, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Biscuits, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: French toast, bacon, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Early bird sandwich, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Muffin, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Steak finger, gravy, quick baked potato, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
Tue: Pig in a blanket, baby carrots w/ranch, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapples, sugar cookie, milk.
Wed: Tex-mex stack, Spanish rice, refried beans, salad, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Hamburger or cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, potato rounds, western beans, diced pears, milk.
Fri: chicken parmesan, breadstick, salad, apple slices, milk.

Don't take the bait! Shocking videos lead to malware

Hi, gang! I nearly fell for this scam. Nothing inspires scammers like the headlines. Con artists are always finding ways to cash in on breaking trends. This week, watch out for teasers on social media promoting fake ALS Ice Bucket Challenge videos.

How the Scam Works: Internet scammers are sending e-mails with titles that promise amazing videos of the Ice Bucket Challenge, but they're actually attempts to embed spyware and other data-stealing programs in your computer, according to the Ohio-based software security company ThirtySeven4.

The con artists often include links to a page that requires you to enter personal information, which they then sell and distribute. Or they send you an attachment to open that will load malware onto your computer allowing direct access to your personal data and other information that could lead to identity theft.

"Go ahead and click on this attachment to the latest video or WAV file and boom, you're hit," ThirtySeven4 owner Steven Sundermeier told the Free Press. He added that other currently popular con-generated click-bait includes videos of actor-comedian Robin Williams' last good-bye and Ebola-related links. Another concern is scammers creating look-alike ALS Association charitable-contribution pages that have nothing to do with the real not-for-profit. "A hacker can set up a fake foundation Web page and have

people donate to this page. We saw this with the Haitian earthquakes," Sundermeier said. "These are popular topics, so you'll see cyber-criminals take advantage of this trend."

He said among the best ways to avoid getting scammed is to never allow software from an unknown source to be installed on your computer. Donate by typing in the charity's URL into your browser yourself. The ALS Association could not be reached for comment.

Lisa Dilg, spokeswoman for the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan, suggested vetting a charity by seeing if it's registered with the state, refraining from contributing to charities you've never heard of, not contributing through unsolicited spam messages, and hovering over a link to see its true Web address. Kristi Hunt, 48, of White Lake is one of the thousands who've participated in the ALS campaign. The Internet sales specialist at Joe Lunghamer Chevrolet in Waterford organized about 30 co-workers to get slammed with ice water. Hunt is repulsed by the con. "It's terrible that there are people out there who take advantage and ruin such a good thing," she said. "The person who created this has done such a good job in bringing awareness to this and yes, I enjoy watching other people do it. But knowing there's somebody out there trying to ruin the experience of watching people do it, I think it's terrible."

You are on Facebook, and a

news item catches your attention. It appears to be a teaser for a shocking video.

"Tragic: Ice Bucket Challenge kills girl," reads the headline. You click the link, thinking it leads to a video site. Instead, a pop up appears prompting you to "update your video player." But when you click "OK," you aren't getting a new version of some software. You are really downloading malware. Like all scams, this has many variations. Not all fake videos lead to viruses. Some link to spammy websites, which may prompt you to take a survey before viewing the video. In the worst case, sharing your information can open you up to identity theft. More likely, your information will end up getting sold to spammers. This scam is also not limited to Facebook. Watch out for similar links posted on Twitter, through other social media or sent by email.

Tips to Protect Yourself From "Click Bait" Scams: Take the following steps to protect yourself and others from scam links shared through email and social media: Don't take the bait. Stay away from promotions of "exclusive," "shocking" or "sensational" footage. If it sounds too outlandish to be true, it is probably a scam. Hover over a link

to see its true destination. Before you click, mouse over the link to see where it will take you. Don't click on links leading to unfamiliar websites. Don't trust your friends' taste online. It might not actually be them "liking" or sharing scam links to photos. Their account may have been hacked. But it may also be clickjacking, a technique that scammers use to trick you into clicking something that you wouldn't otherwise (especially the Facebook "Like" button).

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After all the chores were done, supper eaten and dishes washed, here came the watermelon. Kids could eat as much as they wanted because with no refrigeration that good watermelon could not be saved. What is more fun than sitting on the back porch eating watermelon, watching the stars come out and getting into a watermelon seed spitting contest with your older sister?


Then the soft voice of your Mom telling you to go wash up and don't forget to wash your feet, it is bedtime. Dad picks up the hollow shell of the watermelon, tosses half to the chickens and half to the pig.

They have a treat in the morning.

I still love watermelon, but I don't have to wait for them to ripen in my neighbor's field, they are shipped from Mexico or the Rio Grande Valley almost year round. They are small, about the size of a basketball, sweet and seedless, and as I chop it up in the Tupperware dish to save for a later day I think of my sister and the watermelon seed fights we had.

We had another storm with some golf ball sized hail and 2.50 inches of rain in about two hours time. Some people reported much larger hail stones with some damage, but lucky for us, we did not receive damage. Thank you, Lord, for our rain and for sparing us any damage.


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Broncos drop game to Tulia

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos were a little rough around the edges in their 7-45 loss on the road to Tulia Friday night. Despite the loss, head coach Gary Jack felt the Broncos did some things right and will work hard to get back on track.

“We didn’t help our cause,” Jack said. “We had some mistakes early that allowed them to score 21 points in the first quarter. They got on us early.”

Jack noted that the Broncos’ performance was not all bad and there were bright spots. “We saw

good things from the guys,” Jack said. “We moved the ball decent and Charles Mason had a great game. He ran for 121 yards on 17 carries and scored one touchdown. He also had 14 tackles on defense.”

Jack knows the Broncos need to work on consistency on offense and execution is key.

“We need to get better and we need to correct things,” Jack said. “We had our chances in the game with Tulia, and we could have made things better for us. They are good and fast, but our mistakes cost us. We are a young team, but we are going to

have to grow up fast and keep getting better.”

Jack noted that Keandre Cortez had a good game running the ball and Bryce Hatley and Zack Laroe did a good job at quarterback. Riley Shadle finished with seven tackles; Clay Koetting and Hatley each had six.

The Broncos will take on Springlake-Earth in their Homecoming game this Friday night in Bronco Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Bronco JV will travel to Perryton on Thursday, September 4, to take on their freshmen at 5:00 p.m.



Hedley junior, Clay King, carries the ball in the Hedley v Higgins match up.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Cross-country runners burn up course in Borger

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon High School and the Junior High set a great precedent Saturday in Borger in their opening cross-country meet of the season. Several runners set great times and finished in the top 25 in a tough meet with 3A and 4A schools in attendance.

Lady Bronco Allyson Grahn finished seventh in the varsity girls and Abby Johnson finished directly

behind her in eighth place. Sarah Williams was 80th, Skyler White was 91st, and Whitney Laroe was 92nd. The Lady Broncos finished nine as a team in a field of 104 runners. The Broncos made a good showing as well. Bryce Grahn was fifth in the varsity boy’s division, and Colt Wood was 29th. Damarjae Cortez was 66th, Steven Johnson was 71st, and Lee Buckhaults was 82nd. The Broncos finished eighth as

a team over a field of 93 young men. There were 115 girls running in the junior high division and Brandalyn Ellis finished 43rd. Gavin Word received a medal in the junior high boys division finishing in 24th. Preston Elam was 26th, Caton Grahn was 34th, Isaac Dunham was 36th, and Noab Elam was 49th.

The next cross-country meet will be held Saturday, September 6 in Plainview.



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Hedley's Adman Bernal outsmarts the enemy during Friday's clash with the Higgins Coyotes.

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Klaiton Moore carries the ball during Friday night's game against Higgins. Hedley came up short, Higgins 46 Hedley 32.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Obituaries

Land

Geraldine Elizabeth "Grannie" Land, 88, died Friday, August 22, 2014, in Weatherford, Okla.

Services were held Thursday, August 28, 2014, in the Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Bobby Ellerbrook and Rev. Darrell Burton, officiating.

Burial followed at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

Arrangements were under the direction Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Geraldine was born September 13, 1925, in Baltimore, Maryland to Herbert and Lydia Shank McAllister. She married Jiggs Land on August 16, 1952 in Clovis, New Mexico. She had been a resident of Donley County since 1971. She was the cafeteria supervisor at Clarendon CISD for 21 years from 1972-1993. She loved working in the yard and gardening. She was an excellent cook and was great at canning. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband in 2006; several brothers and sisters; and a great grandson, Timmy McKinney.

She is survived by a daughter, Darlene Masters of Weatherford, Oklahoma; 3 grandchildren, Gina McKinney and husband Lynn of Clarendon, Shannon Berg and husband Damien of Johnston, Colorado, and Ron Ring of Weatherford, Oklahoma; 5 great grandchildren, Mandy McKinney, Madison Schwartz, Devin Ring, Levi & Shelby Scrivner; 4 great great grandchildren, Jesse & Nolan Burrow, Zackary McKinney, and Ayden Schwartz.

The family request memorials be sent to the Rowe Cemetery Association.

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Morrison

Bo Morrison, age 68, passed away, Wednesday, August 27, 2014, in Amarillo, Texas. Funeral service were held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, August 30, 2014, at Resthaven Cemetery in Quitaque. Arrangements are under the care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Quitaque.

Bo was born on June 23, 1946,

to Murry E. and Johnnie L. (Eddleman) Morrison in Plainview, Texas. Bo and Linda (Campbell) Morrison married in March 4, 1989. He farmed for many years and later retired, he was an avid golfer, and enjoyed traveling. Bo had been currently working as a crop adjuster, he had recently moved to Howardwick.

Bo is survived by his wife of the home; Linda Morrison, two daughters; Tennille Graham and husband Daniel of Amarillo, Sherry Thorton and husband Chuck of Tulia, two brothers; Murry Wayne Morrison and wife Judy of Lubbock, Joe Morrison and wife Debbie of Amarillo, a sister; Neva Dale Spier and husband Mike of Clarendon, 5 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to BSA of Amarillo 1600 Wallace Blv., Amarillo, Tx 79106 or Tri County Meals of Quitaque 117 W. Main, Quitaque, Tx 79255.

Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com

McElroy

Jackie Wayne McElroy, 71, passed away August 15, 2014. He was born on December 14, 1942, in Fort Riley, Kansas to Arlington Wayne McElroy and Hattie Ailene (Rhodes) McElroy.

Jack is survived by his wife of 45 years, Sheila Dixon McElroy, brother Jimmy Rhodes McElroy, niece Ashley McElroy Parsons, sisters-in-laws Elizabeth McElroy Preston and Sharon Dixon and nephew Aaron Davidson. He was preceded in death by his brother Kent Arlington McElroy.

He graduated from West Texas State University and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He also pursued degree in Geology from the University of Texas at El Paso, 1970 – 1973.

Jack served the Army as SP5 Medical Corp, 1966 – 1968 including service during the Vietnam War. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

He retired in 2006, as Vice President of Finance, after 32 years of service at Marathon, Inc.

in Longview, Texas. He served the Longview community on the Board of Directors of Longview Community Ministries, the Longview Symphony and United Way for 6 years.

After retirement he created and co-managed Longview's first original acoustic music venue, Alpine Road Concert series. The music series is currently an on-going Longview venture.

Retiring to Colorado he served on the Board of Directors of High Plains Church Unitarian Universalist as their financial officer. He also served as a driver for Meals on Wheels.

He enjoyed golfing, hiking, snowshoeing and travel.

A memorial service will be held 11:00 a.m., Saturday, September 6, 2014, at High Plains Church Unitarian Universalist, 1825 Dominion Way, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80918.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to High Plains Church UU.

DeMoss

Datha Allene DeMoss, age 85, died Monday, September 1, 2014, in Clarendon.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 3, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Dave Stout, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howardwick, officiating. Interment was held at 2 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with arrangements by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Datha was born April 21, 1929, in Phillips to Ewell and Lila Herd. She married Charles DeMoss on June 3, 1945, in Sayre, Okla. She loved to dance, listening to music, and water skiing. She enjoyed working with crafts and traveling. She had been a resident of Howardwick since 1992 and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Howardwick.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Anita Louise Dunham; and two brothers.

She is survived by her husband, Charles DeMoss of Howardwick; a son, Rodney DeMoss of Canyon; a daughter, Charlotte Rogowski of Woodbury, Minnesota; seven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

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THE CITY OF HOWARDWICK will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 09, 2014 at Howardwick City Hall to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2014. The proposed tax rate is .25 per \$100 of value.

THE CITY OF HEDLEY will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on 9/9/2014 at City Hall to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for the year 2014. The proposed rate is 0.338666 per \$100.00 value.

The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the City of Hedley by 2.04%

CLARENDON CISD will hold a public hearing for discussion of the school districts 2014 School FIRST (Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas) Report on Monday, September 16th, at 7:00 P.M. in the Administration and Technology Building located at 416 South Allen Street, Clarendon, Texas. This hearing will be combined with the regularly scheduled meeting of the local board of trustees. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE WITH the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Liquor Retailer's Off-Premise Permit by Larry Dale Ely dba The Broken Road located at 4650 HWY 287, Hedley, Donley County, Texas. The owner of said business is Larry Dale Ely.

2014 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
The Donley County Hospital District will hold a meeting at 6:00 PM on September 16, 2014, at Three Medical Drive, Clarendon Texas 79226 to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2014. The proposed tax rate is 0.162180 per \$100 of value.

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Riza: New president sets the bar high

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better?” Two things: a faith in God and a chip on his shoulder, both of which are the result of what he refers to simply as “the accident.”

Riza was just 12 years old and growing up in Cleburne when he set out on his bicycle the afternoon of March 6, 1981, with plans to go fishing with his grandfather. He never made it and instead ended up unconscious and with his left leg pinned beneath a tractor-trailer. He has no memory of the details of what happened; but when he woke up a week later, his left leg had been amputated below the knee.

Such a devastating injury might have led to a life of excuses for some, but one of the first people to come to young Riza’s hospital bedside was Sterling Underwood, a draftsman in his grandfather’s business and an amputee. “It’s not the end of the world,” he told Riza, and he became a companion for the boy as he was fitted with a prosthesis and learned to deal with his new reality.

Also a physical therapist, Briddy Finn, told Riza, “There’s

nothing you can’t achieve. You’re just going to have to work harder for it.”

And that’s exactly what he did. He worked and worked hard; and if someone said “you can’t do it,” he just worked harder and showed them differently. He even threw himself into athletics.

“I played baseball and had the opportunity to play college ball, but I didn’t take care of my grades and a rotator cuff injury was the end of it,” he said.

Riza once asked Underwood how he could repay him, and he replied, “One day it will be your turn.” Riza says he’s done the same four or five times for other amputees, and he thinks he has something important to do.

“I believe God has left me here to achieve something great. The verse I always use when I speak at churches is Jeremiah 29:11,” Riza said. “For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”

Now he’s using that same

attitude and faith to lead Clarendon College, a place where other people told him he would have to lower his expectations but he refuses.

“We use our size as an excuse, but I don’t want us to be held to a lower standard,” Riza said.

During his address to the employees, he unveiled a generous raise for everyone... a three percent increase but with a \$1,000 minimum increase for fulltime employees so that even the lowest paid people feel the benefit, and he excluded himself and his vice presidents from the raise.

“We need to focus and commit ourselves to being Clarendon College,” he told employees. “That’s what the raise is for, and I’m going to hold you accountable.”

Riza is a president who likes to set the bar high, and he knows the members of the Bulldog Nation are ready for high expectations.

“People like accountability. The people here will exceed whatever I put in front of them, because they care about this college.”



Fixing up the Hall

Members of the Clarendon Lions Club were joined by several Clarendon College men’s basketball team members Saturday for a workday at the Lions Hall. Lions Jared Eggemeyer, Scarlet Estlack, Larry Capranica, Russell Estlack, Roger Estlack, Ashlee Estlack, Monty Hysinger, John Howard, and Chandra Eggemeyer were joined by Bulldogs Marcus Ellison, Dashun Dixon, D’Tavian Walker, Quadre Lollis, Tavon Alexander, Bryce Pace, Brandon Lucas, Doreon Hill, Falmata Tula, Nick Hammink, and Ryan Hammink along with coaches Brad Vanden Boogaard and Rian Stubbs. The club greatly appreciates the hard work and volunteer effort of the Bulldogs.

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CISD Trustees okay FY15 budget

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees adopted a \$5.3 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year during a meeting last Tuesday, August 26.

The budget consists of two parts, \$5.1 million for the school’s general fund and \$230,555 for the district’s food services.

Superintendent Monty Hysinger said the fiscal year 2015 budget is based on an average daily attendance of 429 students; and overall reflects a balanced budget about 4.8 percent higher than last year’s.

CISD is maintaining its taxrate at the state limit of \$1.17 per \$100 valuation as approved by voters last

year, but higher property values will bring more revenue to the school.

“We’ve seen property values up about \$7 million mostly due to utilities,” Superintendent Monty Hysinger said. “The value of the average single family residence is actually down slightly.”

One of the highlights of this year’s budget is that it allows for step raises for teachers, and teachers whose salaries were frozen last year will also get an additional step raise to get them back on track.

“That’s important when you’re competing with districts that can pay more than we can,” Hysinger said.

The new budget does not

include any major facility upgrades other than modernizing the school’s wireless network.

The school is finishing construction of a covered shed to protect buses, and Hysinger said the field house needs to be re-roofed. But for the most part the school’s physical plant is in good condition.

“Our facilities are really in good shape,” he said.

To support the fiscal year 2015 budget, local taxes are expected to generate about \$1.67 million, and the remaining funds will come from state appropriations and other sources.

Inaugural lighting ceremony set for November 29

It may be a bit early for some to start thinking about Christmas, but that doesn’t mean one local committee isn’t getting into the holiday spirit.

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee is currently in the design stages of lighting up the courthouse square and has been meeting monthly to make plans and raise funds.

The inaugural lighting ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, November 29, and the volunteer committee, headed by Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand, hopes to make the annual holiday lighting of the courthouse the official start of the Christmas season in Donley County.

This historic building will be enhanced by new lighting and scenes

to inspire the adults and awe the children. Current plans include lighting the large trees on the east side of the square, a wreath in the courthouse’s round window, and other lighting features with plans to expand each year until the entire lawn is decorated on all sides of the square. In addition, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 7782 has agreed to decorate the Liberty Tree located east of the annex.

“We hope the courthouse lawn will be the center of attention for our county residents and a reason for visitors to detour off of highway 287,” Bertrand said.

To date \$11,136.92 has been raised, which includes a \$6,000 contribution from the Clarendon EDC.

The committee is currently sell-

ing collector ornaments featuring a snowy scene of the courthouse, and only a limited number are available – so get yours before they’re gone. The ornaments will be available at the Saints’ Roost Museum’s Chuckwagon Cook-off on September 27 or by contacting any member of the committee.

If you’d like to help light up our courthouse this holiday season, donations may be mailed to Courthouse Lighting Committee, P.O. Box 825, Clarendon, TX 79226 or given to Derlene Graham at Pilgrim Bank or Jacob Fangman at Herring Bank.

The committee’s next meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the courthouse. Anyone interested in assisting is encouraged to attend.



Play ball!

Clarendon College faculty and staff faced off with the Lady Bulldogs softball team Sunday afternoon in a friendly competition. The old folks were allowed to win by a couple of points.

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