City kills

personal

property

taxation Clarendon Aldermen killed the

personal property tax during their regular meeting last Thursday, Janu-

The unpopular taxation of cars, trucks, recreational vehicles, and other similar property had been

in place for decades, but officials believe the city can now afford to end the tax thanks to increasing sales

Mayor Sandy Skeltor applauded the City Council's action.

tion of the very unpopular personal property tax on automobiles, trucks, trailers, campers, RV's, etc.," Skelton said. "The City of Clarendon is now

among the majority of Texas cities that do not impose personal property tax on its citizens. As a result of this

action, citizens will realize a tax savings when they pay other city taxes in January 2020."

Last week's action does not change the tax levy for 2019, which

is already in place. City Hall has said

previously that Clarendon's tax on personal property generated about

\$50,000 per year for the city.

Donley Appraisal District
Chief Appraiser Paula Lowrie said

Clarendon is now one of four local

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entities that do not tax personal prop

"I am pleased that the City Council repealed Ordinance 281 in its meeting on January 10 which effectively eliminates the City's por-

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THIS WEEK

3 Sign-ups are underway for eighteen local board positions.

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of the annual junior livestock

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City starts year with sales tax growth

Clarendon saw another month of growth in sales tax rev-enues when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed January allocations last week.
Sales tax reve

January were up 4.92 percent for the month to start the year with \$31,396.35 compared to \$29,923.17 for the same period in

Hedley started the year with \$418.48 in sales tax revenue, down 47.03 percent from the previous January, and Howardwick vas also down 6.62 percent at

\$1,033.51. Statewide, Hegar distributed \$734.7 million in local sales tax allocations for January, 3.6 per-cent more than in January 2018.

These allocations are based on sales made in November by sses that report tax month

Chamber seeking award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is seeking nomina-tions for its annual community awards banquet.

Honorees will be announced during the banquet, which is scheduled for February 7.

Nominations are sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year – two individ-uals who have made a significant contribution to the community in the last year, and the Saints' Roost Award – honoring an individual for a lifetime of service to the

nity. minations can be mailed Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre at 110 S. Kearney from 10 a.m. to noon and to 5 p.m., Monday through

Nominations received by noon January 17.

DPS discovers drugs during traffic stop

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) seized 160 pounds of marijuana and four pounds of THC wax last Tues-day, after a Texas Highway Patrol Trooper stopped a vehicle
Donley County.

At approximately 2:56 p.n

a DPS Trooper stopped a 2018 Chevrolet Tahoe towing a U-Haul trailer traveling east on US 287 near Clarendon for a traffic violation. A DPS Canine arrived on scene and alerted on the vehicle.
The Trooper then discovered 13 boxes of vacuum-sealed packages of marijuana and one package of THC wax inside the trailer. The driver – Timothy Rob-

inson - and passenger - Sahenette Brooks – were arrested and charged with felony possession of marijuana. Robinson, 32, and Brooks, 40, both of Bakersfield, California were transported and booked into the Donley County Jail.

The drugs allegedly being transported from Bakers-field, Calif., to Dallas.



Kaitin Ehlert tugs her Reserve Champion heifer through the Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday at the Donley County

Tucek, Hinton win beef division Local youth raise \$39k at annual livestock auction

Division were exhibited by Koyt Tucek and Kasie Hinton when the annual annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show was held last Sat-urday, January 12, at the Donley

County Activity Center.

Tucek showed the Grand
Champion Steer, and Hinton had the Grand Champion Heifer.

Other top winners were Mya Edwards and her Grand Champion Sheep; Izzy Craft with the Grand Champion Goat; Maloree Wann and her Grand Champion Gilt; and Hudson Howard with the Grand Champion Barrow.

Reserve Champion honors when to Hudson Howard, steers; Kaitin Ehlert, heifers; Madison Smith, sheep: Chardy Craft, goats Caton Grahn, gilts; and Koyt Tucek,

barrows.

Fifty youth from the Dor County 4-H Club and local FFA chapters exhibited 80 animals during the show. Last year 61 kids showed

The livestock auction follow-

ing the show generated an estimated \$39,050 as of Tuesday morning, and that number will increase as dona2018 premium sale totaled about \$41,225 at this point last year.

went to Brock Hatley - Senior Beef, Hudson Howard - Junior Beef, Madison Smith - Senior Sheep, Mya Edwards – Junior Sheep, Chardy Craft – Senior Goat, Laney Gates -Junior Goat, Calder Havens - Senior Swine, and Maloree Wann – Junior Swine. The Pee Wee Showmanship winners were Jayton Moore - goats and Colton Henson - swine

Heserve Breed; and Grant Haynes, second.

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Breeserve, Fresley Smith, second, and Evelyn Mills, third.

Evelyn Mills, third.

Here Breeder Standard, Standard



Howard shows off his prize steer and his Reserve Champion ribbon

fourth.

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Emberly Gonzales, third; and Chris
pher Gonzales, fourth.

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City rejects Ione aquatic

center bid

Clarendon's proposed water recreation facility will go back through the bidding process after the first and only bid came in last week at more than \$1 million above the funds available for the project.

Plains Builders submitted the bid of \$3.162 million, and the City Council rejected that bid during its regular meeting January 10.

Mayor Sandy Skelton said inflation and increased tariffs are largely responsible for the higher than expected bid.

"The original design of the pool was completed approximately two years ago by Waters Edge, a highly reputable pool design company from Kansas City and the estimated cost at that time was \$1,655,000," Skelton said. "While costs have gone up since then due to inflation, a more significant reason for current cost increases is directly related to the govern-ment- imposed tariffs on metals, steel, concrete and other materials action officials have told us that costs have risen as much as 25 to 30 percent due to the tariffs as well as the current economic uncertainty throughout the world."

City officials are confident that

rebidding the project will be beneficial, and they believe that more construction firms will put forward proposals when the project is bid again in the next month or so. Skelton also says more funds can be raised for the project as well. While we are disappointed

with the bid received, the pool Steer-ing Committee, City Council and Waters Edge will be looking at various options over the next couple of weeks," Skelton said. "We feel confident that additional funds can be raised and that several cost saving changes can be implemented. With continued good leadership, this bud-getary dilemma will be resolved, and we will move forward with our plans to construct a nice pool for the citizens of Clarendon and Donley County."

Paul continues century of tradition Tyler Michael Paul carried on complete his Eagle Scout Project,

a 100-year-old family tradition as a 4th generation Eagle Scout marked by a Court of Honor held Saturday, January 12, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon

The Paul family legacy in Boy Scouts started before 1919. Tyler scouting began as a Tiger Cub at the age of five years old. He continued through the Cub Scouting program, earning his Arrow of Light and later

bridging over to Boy Scouts.

As he worked toward his Eagle rank, Tyler partnered with Veterans of Foreign Affairs Post 7782 to 433 in a flag retirement ceremony

which not only honored veterans of this great nation but also honored the community of Clarendon, the State

of Texas, and the United States of erica. He nartn red with Veta of Foreign Affairs Post 7782. First he refurbished the flag pole, repaint-ing and restringing it so that flags could be displayed again. Next, he led Boy Scout Troop 433 by design-ing and building a mobile flag retirent box. This box is housed at the VFW but can be moved in town for flag collection. Finally, he led Troop

where 44 American flags and 17 Texas flags were respectfully retired. Tyler's project ended with 305 vol-unteer service hours.

During the Court of Honor on Saturday, Tyler celebrated the family tradition as the 4th generation Eagle Scout. Tyler's great grandfa-ther Robert Henry Paul became an Fagle Scout in 1919 as a member oop 26 in Drexel, Ohio. Tyler's grandfather Robert Michael Paul became an Eagle Scout in October of 1954 as a member of Troop 250 in Dayton, Ohio; and Tyler's uncle

See 'Paul' on page 8.



Eagle Scout Tyler Paul

Haynes earns superior service honor

COLLEGE STATION - The Service presented its Superior Service - Agent award to Leonard Haynes, agriculture and natural resources agent in Donley County.

The Superior Service awards are the highest award presented by the agency. The recipients were honored Jan. 8 with a noon luncheon.

"I conard runs a well-rounded educational program, effectively managing his time to maximize impacts for both youth and adults," said Brandon Dukes, AgriLife Extension district administrator, in

county, he continues to host nual health as many other

> to be outside the scope of his responsibilities." Dukes

Havnes

Havnes exemplifies a well rounded AgriLife Extension profes-

sional, Dukes said.

"He is able to not only wear many hats but wear them effec-

tively," Dukes said. "His programimpact on ag producers in Donley County." According to producer-com

pleted retrospective post surveys, program attendees have incurred economic benefit totaling \$5,551,746, the nomination stated. This equates to \$20,715.50 per producer.

"It is obvious with those kinds "It is obvious with those kinds of numbers that programs under Leonard's leadership are making a significant impact in Donley County," Dukes said. "The eco-nomic benefit producers are enjoying is directly correlated with the

knowledge they are gaining and practices they are being exposed to through Leonard's programming." The programs he conducts are having an impact in other areas as well, the nomination stated.

"Donley County 4-H members know they can count on Leonard to be there whenever they need him, and they know that when he has an activity planned that they will have

loing it," Dukes said.

Also, he said, newly hired AgriLife Extension county agents depend on Haynes for guidance in meeting the demands of their clientele on a day to day basis, his nomi-

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List of growing threats to First Amendement

There's a running joke, in national security les, that we're now doing most of the surveil work they used to do simply by living our lives on

much of the past 100 years, largely focused on protect-ing individual speech – the rights of any one of us to express ourselves without interference or punishment by the government.

Not to be too glib but, oh, those were the days! This glee is due, in no small part, to the degree that individual speech and press rights triumphed in that era. But looking into this new year, that situation – and those victories - may be more nostalgia than norm. times victories – may be more nostagia tima norm.
There is increasing danger to our core freedoms from what I'll call "systemic" challenges, which often appear focused on other issues, but which carry a First

Amendment impact, if not wallop.

The increasing public and commercial use of drones raise issues of noise, public safety and congestion in the airways - but also questions about what on-board cameras see and record that go far beyond

earlier "peeping Tom" worries.

Consider a new network of drones constantly crisscrossing the skies over your hometown, constantly ending video of the passing scene to the insatiable maw of computer storage. Combine that record with facial recognition software, vehicle tracking devices and surveillance cameras that can ID license plates from miles away and it's but a small step to govern ment discovery of who we meet, where and when, with resulting impact on the right of assembly or asso

We've known for some time there's a running joke, in national security and spy circles in this coun try and elsewhere, that we're now doing most of the surveillance work they used to do simply by living our lives on social media. Add the abilities of artificial intelligence to collect, collate and match social media and online data about any one of us and the kind of "anonymous" speech that produced the Federalist Papers is ever more nonexistent.

Put another way, George Orwell's draconian "Big Brother" presence was predicated on govern-ment installing a device in every home – and life – to observe each of us. In 2019, we're the ones installing the devices. Not just at home, but 24/7 in pockets and

devices. Not just at home, but 24t/ in pockets and ses through smart phones, watches and the like. In 2018, in two decisions involving GPS and cell nes, the U.S. Supreme Court pushed back on this

new technological threat.

Chief Justice John Roberts said that cell phone location information is a "near perfect" tool for government surveillance, analogous to an electronic moni-toring ankle bracelet. "The time-stamped data provides an intimate window into a person's life, revealing not only his particular movements, but through them his 'familial, political, professional, religious and sexual

ciations," Roberts wrote.

Try being a reporter, under such involuntary parency in the future, attempting to meet secretly with a source about government corruption or official misconduct or a botched criminal investigation or an undisclosed, invasive national security policy. Good

Let's round up this Pandora's box assembly of threats with a look at the 2020 election cycle. Not only will legitimate reports by a free press be mixed in with mis- and disinformation, a new technological threat

inis- and usimonaton, a new technological unea challenges the adage that "seeing in believing." What's included in "involuntary synthetic imag-ery" (a mouthful of a title) is the sinister possibility of videos that take real situations and seamlessly "paste faces of politicians and others onto actual particip Imagine misleading or embarrassing video that's nearly impossible for most to distinguish from the real hting. Tragically, such fakery already has invaded our lives thanks to what's known as "deepfake" porn. How do we square such "deepfake" videos

with First Amendment law, which - with the excer with risk Altendment taw, which – with the excep-tions when such fake video clearly is being used for extortion or blackmail – would tend to side with free expression and with those who create such works? When would satire cross the line into defamation or intentional infliction of emotional distress – two tradi-tional, but often expensive, time-consuming legal tools available to those who claim injury from such fakery? And what of news consumers, already besieged

by fakery on social media, claims of bias in news reporting by various outlets old and new, photo and video edits that distort, who already have a deep dis

video edits lind ustorit, who arready have a deep dis-trust of much of what they see, hear and read?

Despite all this, not the entire look into 2019 is glum. News consumers have more tools to identify misleading items. The fact-checking industry can be paired with "trust" projects and background programs – such as (self-promotion alert!) the Freedom Forum

Institute's "Newstrition" tool.

More of us than ever appear concerned about our
First Amendment rights than at any time in the past 25
years. Let's keep that concern and attention going and growing in the new year.



Getting our backs against the wall

almost always warm, mostly due to the heat generated from his hand held firml ist his cheek, wherein is a jawbone

that's almost always yakking.

Maybe that assessment is a bit
harsh, but when the old duffer's comments have been clocked at 150 words per minute with gusts to 200, you'll get no argument here. Count me among the dozens of people on his "call list" who feel compelled to answer, if only out of

He kicked off the new year with what he described as a "phone warn-ing" about the danger of spending too much time worrying about walls. Before he finished, I was humming the Statler Brothers' old hit, "Counting Flowers on the Wall." You remember it, of course the one about "playing solitaire 'til one with a deck of 51."...

"I've been 'studying up' on walls," my uncle began. "If you want to take on a topic that's bound to add 'muddle' to mind already 'muddled,' be my guest Walls have been used for centuries both to keep people out and to keep people in. And in some cases, it took centuries to build 'em. Recorded history hasn't helped much to determine whether walls are good things or bad things." He claimed that there's so much

material about walls, it can lead to the "hurting of hair, the crossing of eyes an even turns to other political parties."

What got him started, of course, is the brouhaha in Washington, DC, con-cerning President Trump's insistence for a wall between States and

Mexico.. Mort

the idle american even with full funding and the employment of most modern construction

techniques, there's "no way" the wall will ever be more than a "bump in the road" when compared to great walls in history.
"The Chinese set the stan

no other country can ever reach," Me claimed. "They started their 'Great Wall' seven centuries BC, and they had many 'starts' and 'stops' before winding it up in the 19th century AD. And, the exact amber of construction years still is eing debated."

Best I can tell, he's right about

the arguments. About all I can add is that multiple centuries, many dynasties and much manpower led to construc-tion of one of the Seven Wonders of the World....

I think I can better co wall conversations" by offering a fram-

of reference more easily understoo Admittedly, a fly on the wall ght well have a better understanding, whether studies include walls dating

discussion to the proposed wall and another provided by a Mother Goose rhyme. I refer, of course, to Humpty-Dumpty's experience with walls.

Like Humpty, we've arrived some what suddenly at "wall talk." We really what suddenly at wan tank. We learly don't know how Humpty-Dumpty – a figure described by a kindergartener as a "real egghead" – ascended the structure. In the rhyme, the story begins with

his sitting there, then falling.

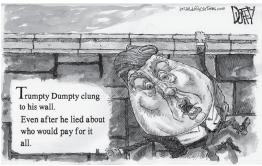
It is suggested that it wasn't a "Jack and Jill" kind of fall, but indeed a "great fall," the kind that cracks both noggins

What to do? The "rhymester" in jolly Old England opined that all the king's horses and all the king's men – try as they did – took a "SHELLacking."

Putting Humpty-Dumpty together again was well above their pay grade. American citizens, of course, gen-erally feel that they have little more than an "ifs/buts/candy/nuts" understanding of the proposed wall. We do know that if the king's horses – as well as his men (and women) are called – many of them may "call in sick" unless assured of being at the top of the list for payment as soon as the government shut-down ends. It may be a while before we learn if we're to live happily ever after...

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Florida governor suspends sheriff

Last Friday, Florida Governor Ror DeSantis suspended Sheriff of Broward County Scott Israel citing the lack of response and for multiple flaws that led to more deaths at the shooting at Mar-jory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

To add to the criticisms of Israel. earlier in the year he changed the depart ment's policy from stating that officers "shall" confront shooters to stating that officers "may" confront shooters. This actually allowed Scot Peterson, Broward Deputy assigned to the high school, to take shelter outside of the school instead of going into the building to save the people inside. Another one of his major flaws was the lack of action taken against calls against the shooter before the shooting took place. There were t calls, one in 2016, and one in 2017 al actions of the shooter before the horrific shooting occurred.

Governor Desantis stated that "Sheriff Israel has repeatedly failed and has demonstrated a pattern of poor leadership. He failed to protect Flo-ridians and visitors during the tragic Fort Lauderdale International Airport shooting in 2017" and said that Sheriff Israel "failed to contain and mainta urity. He failed in his duties to keep our families and children safe during the devastating shooting at Marjory Stone-man Douglas High School on February 14, 2018. These incidents demonstrate Sheriff Israel's repeated incompetence

and neglect of duty. The families of the victims deserve accountability."

To fill the position, Governor Desantis issued an executive order and appointed retired police of Coral Springs Sgt. Gregory Tony.

Former Sheriff Israel is, of course,

fighting the decision the entire way declaring that he "whole-heartedly reject(s) the statements in the governor's executive order as lacking both legal merit and a valid, factual basis. There was no wrongdoing on my part. I served the county honorably. I intend to vigor ously fight this unjustified suspension both in court and before the Florida Senate. This was about politics, not about Parkland. Today, he [DeSantis] ely fulfilled a campaign pro

After his suspension, Israel actually vowed to take legal action despite the reports illustrating his mistakes. Israel also claims that no one from DeSantis' staff came to speak to him about the cident and that he was working for the

Governor DeSantis I think exactly right here. Scott Israel did not deserve to stay as sheriff after his han-dling of the situation. Even students from the school want him gone and the fact that he is fighting it like he is a hero makes him look egotistic. Noab Elam is a senior at Clarendon High School

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Filing open now for 18 local board positions

Citizens wishing to serve their community can now sign up for positions at six local governments that are scheduled to hold elections this spring.

The cities of Clarendon, Hedley and Howardwick; the Clarendon and Hedley school districts; and the Donley County Hospital District all have a total of 18 board positions available this year.

terms of Mayor Sandy Skelton and Aldermen Nathan Floyd and Jacob Fangman are up as well as the one-year unexpired term now held by Eulaine McIntosh

Hedley has three aldermen seats up this year. The full two-year terms of the positions held by Alder-men Tonya Metcalf and Alicia Hanes as well as one vacant seat are up.

In Howardwick the terms of Mayor Greta Byars and Aldermen Johnny Floyd and Brice Hawley are expiring. Those are all two-year

Clarendon ISD Trustees serve three years, and the terms of Robin available from the Ellis, Chuck Robertson, and Will offices of each entity.

Thompson are expiring this year.

Hedley ISD has two full threeyear terms up this year. Those seats re held by Michael Metcalf and

The Donley County Hospital District Board of Directors has four two-year terms up this year. Those are currently held by Wayne Tubbs - Place 1. Jeff Robertson - Place 2.

and Melinda McAnear – Place 3.
All local boards are elected atlarge, but hospital board candidates must file for a specific place on the ballot. Candidate applications are available from the administrative

Filing continues through Friday, February 15. Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 4, 2019.

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OUTPOST DINER



Les Beaux Arts Club held January meeting for the Lone Star Ballet. There will The nominating committee abmitted the following names for

Les Beaux Arts Club held its January meeting at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The meeting was called to order by President Diane Skelton. The hostesses were Chriss Clifford, Savannah Askew, Mary Neal Risley, Annis Stavenhagen, Katherine Wil-liams, and Ruth Robinson. The Alamo theme was used throughout by the hostesses

The program was presented by King Hill, Marketing Consultant

be a professional theatrical stage show produced by Lone Star Ballet, "Remember The Alamo," on January 25 at the AGN Performing Arts Theatre. Hill gave a factual program about The Alamo recounting those brave men and women who sacri-ficed everything in those 13 days of glory. Two colleagues accompanied Mr. King, Jason Armbruster and Michelle Balducci.

officers for 2019-2020. The officers are President Theresa Shelton, Vice President Louella Slater, Secre-tary Carol Allen, Treasurer Darlene Spier, Reporter Tommie Duncan, and Historian Amy Thornberry. Two new members, Mary Martin and Katie Askew, joined us

for the first time. Our next mee will be Friday, February 1, 2019.

Friends of the Library received update from Mayor

Fourteen Friends of the Library on Wednesday at the Library. Our Guest speaker, Mayor Sandy Skelton, updated members about the activities of the City Council for He also explained some things

about the new water meters that are being installed. He joined the members in a delicious lunch.

Breakfast to be

held January 17

Hall at the Methodist Church, Thurs-

Clarendon

Correction:

may have caused.

The business meeting was ned by President Eulaine McIn-**United Christians**

tosh with a report from the Trea-surer Tommye Duncan. Librarian Jerri Shields reported the activities of the daily library functions. She also reported that a new event, Story Time for Little Ones, will start in the Other business consisted of

ideas how the library can be active in the community.

ment that has personal information needing to be cleaned off the harddrive. The president will look into

prior to Easter. Possibly taking special orders from those who want something in-particular.

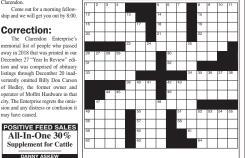
Meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be Feb. 13 at noon. All

One idea is to become a drop off place for cast-off digital equip- an active community group.



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January 22

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January 25 Broncos & Lac ncos v Memphis Broncos & Lady Broncos • Away •6:30 & 8:00 p.m

January 25

Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v Groom • Home • 6:30 p.m.

January 29

January 29 Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v McLean •

February 1 Broncos & Las dle • Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

February 1 Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v Lefors • Home • 6:30 p.m.

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ef tater tot casserole, butthe: beet tater tot casserole, but-tered carrots, tossed salad, straw-berry cake, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken fried chicken, baked potato, buttered carrots, wheat roll chocolate pudding, iced tea/2%

milk.
Thu: Broccoli & cheese soup w, chicken, cornbread, tossed sale cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, banana pud-ding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2

Mon: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, loed tea/2% milk. Tue: Spaghetti w/meatballs, Italian vegetables, broccoll, garlic toast, Autumn Jello, loed tea/2% milk. Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, marga-rine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/ whipped topping, leed tea/2% milk. Thu: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad, country cauliflower, tossed salad, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.
Wed: Biscuit & gravy, scrambled
eggs, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit
bisco, fruit, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Fri: Breakfast sandwich, fruit ju

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Nachos, beans, salsa, salad,
fruit, milk.
Wed: X-treme burrito, salsa, corn,

Hedley ISD Mon: No School

Tues: Omelet, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Burrito, hash brown, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Thu: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice,

Mon: No School Tuesc Oven fried chicken, roasted potatoes, carrot coins, hot rolls, peaches, milk. Wed: Hamburger, salad garnish, seasoned fries, mixed fruit, milk. Thu: Grilled cheese, multigrain chips, carrot sticks, milk. Fri: Chicken nuggets, potato smile corn, pineapple rings, milk.



Proclamation of Appreciation

Clarendon Mayor Sandy Skelton (left), along with City Administrator David Dockery (right), presents a Proclamation of Appreciation last week to Southwestern Electric Power Co. representatives Cory Hightower and Tony Barley for work that SWEPCO recently did to upgrade and repair lamps along the sidewalk connecting Prospect Park with the site of the future aquatics facility downtown

Boy Scouts work on Space Exploration merit badge merit badge is building our own rockets and learning what causes them to

This week during my Boy Scout meeting, we began to wrap up our Space Exploration merit badge. This merit badge is all about space and how human explore it.

For part of this merit badge
we must learn the history of men
in space and what they did that was step is what we
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split into three groups, and we each had to design a base for the Moon or Mars or anywhere on another planet. We designed a base that had a launch and landing pad, a cargo bay, a greenhouse, and a filtration system for not only water but also oxygen.

I had a lot of fun this week

in scouts, and I'm ready for us to launch our rockets.



Community service

Lion Mike Norrell serves hot chocolate with marshmallows to Sweetheart Emily Johnson to atone for his "grinchness" before ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



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The Clarendon Lions Club held

its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 15, 2019, with Boss Lion John Howard in charge. We had 14 members, Sweet-heart Emily Johnson, and one guest this week. Cassidy Riza was the

guest of Lion Robert Riza.

Lion Mike Norrell brought hot chocolate with marshmallows for the Sweethearts under the terms of last week's "conviction" for felony grin-chness. Sweetheart Johnson declared herself satisfied with Norrell's ser-vice although the marshmallows were not the "tiny" ones that were specified by the court.

The Boss Lion reported on the county where the heater is on fritz and commissioners have approved planting 29 new trees as part of a tree plan for the courthouse lawn.

Lion David Dockery reported the city had abolished the personal property tax, the federal government shut down has shut down the USDA funded water system upgrades here, and the aquatic center will be re-bid after coming in a "little bit" over budget. Lion Robert Taylor reported on

the college where classes will start next week

Lion Roger Estlack brought our program this week with an update on the Mulkey Theatre project. Seat sponsorships are selling fast with only 61 seats left. The club voted to purchase a seat in honor of the late Homer Mulkey, a charter member and past president of our club.

There being no further busi-

ness, we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout

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Kaitin Ehlert with her Reserve Champion Heifer pur-chased by Christel Green and Chris Donnelly.

King serves on state budget board

AUSTIN - State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) of District 88 last attended the inaugural Legislative Budget Board (LBB) meeting for the 86th Legislative Session.

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Rep. King was appointed by Speaker Dennis Bonnen to fulfill the remainder of the position the Speaker previously held as Chairman of the Ways & Means Commit-tee. The Board's agenda included the ideration of the state's spending cap for the biennial budget.

"Today it was my honor to attend the Legislative Budget Board meeting at the request of Speaker

Dennis Bonnen," said Rep King. Committee, reasoned that much "My colleagues and I had productive conversations about the importance of taking a conservative approach to state spending while also allowing for meaningful school finance and

property tax reform.

I'm confident in our Legislature's ability to accomplish these priorities and more, and we will do it while remaining faithful stewards of taxpayer dollars."

Members of the Board moved to authorize a 9.89 percent increase in the state budget cap. Senator Jane Nelson, Chair of the Senate Finance

the increase will be necessary for ongoing Hurricane Harvey relief efforts along the Gulf Coast. The LBB – a permanent joint committee of the Texas Legislature

 develops budget and policy recom-mendations for legislative appropriations and performs fiscal analyses on legislation under consideration by Texas Legislature.

The board is composed of ten members of the House and Senate. and is chaired by Lieutenant Gover-nor Dan Patrick and Speaker Dennis Bonnen.



Chardy Craft, Laney Gates, Maloree Wann, Madison Smith, Hudson Howard, Mya Edwards, Brock Hatley, and Calder Havens received Showmanship Awards during the Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday. Not pictured are Pee Wee Show manship winners Jayton Moore and Colton Henson.



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erty. The other three are Clarendon CISD, the Donley County Hospi-tal District, and the City of How-ardwick. The county, Clarendon College, Hedley CISD, the City of Hedley, and the Panhandle Ground-water Conservation District do levy taxes on personal property.

In other city business last week, aldermen also approved ballot lan-guage for an election this May that would alter the distribution of sales tax collected by the city. Currently, the city collects a two percent sales tax, which is allocated as follows: 1.0 for general revenue, 0.5 percent for economic development, and 0.5 percent for property tax reduction. measure would reallocate that two percent sales tax as follows: 1.25 percent for general revenue, 0.5 percent for economic development, and 0.25 percent for maintenance and repair of municipal streets.

The ballot measure would have no effect on the overall sales tax rate but, if approved, would dedicate a portion that could only be used for maintenance and repair of streets and sidewalks existing on the date of the election. The dedicated funds could not be used to build new streets.

More information about this ballot issue will be printed in

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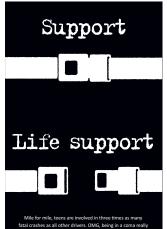
Jayde Gribble dribbles past the Cyclone defender. Lady Colts 7th and 8th grade teams combined to play Memphis Cyclones, Thurs ary 10th



Clarendon Colts take a timeout as they sweep over Memphis. Thursday, January 10th.



Local PIP members, Kennadie Cummings, Maloree Wann, Tandie Cummings, and Braxton Gribble were among the 28 selected PIP members to perform at the PIP All-Star performance during the half-time show of the Texas Tech Red Raiders' basketball game



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Lady Colts beat Lady Whirlwinds

Due to numbers for the Mem-phis junior high basketball team, the 7th and 8th grade Lady Colts combined teams for one game. The Lady Colts completely dominated Mem-phis and defeated them 50-15.

The Lady colts jumped on the Lady Whirlwinds early and took a 20-0 lead after the first quarter of play. It was more of the same before the break as the Lady Colts breezed to a 24-point lead while holding their opponent to single digits in the first half of play. Despite several substinair of piay. Despite several substi-tutions the Lady Colts were able to stay solid on both ends of the court and stop anything Memphis tried. Makenna Shadle led the team

on the scoreboard with 13 points. on the scoreboard with 13 points, and Anna Randall and Finley Cun-ningham each added eight. Court-lyn Conkin put in five, and Aliyah Weatherton and Gracie Smith each added four each. Brianna Childers,

Kenna Phillips, Jayde Gribble, and Emma Roys helped with two each. Things went well for both the seventh and eighth grade Colt teams as they were able to get two wins over Memphis on the road. The final score was not avail-

able, but the seventh grade team put in 38 points in the win. Levi Gates had eight, and Harrison Howard and Anthony Ceniceros each helped with seven. Easton Frausto had six, Patrick Monds and Reagan Wade had four, and Riley Wade finished with

The eighth grade won with 32 points and was led by Bradin Balogh with 13 points. Sylvester Ballard added nin ne, and Anthony Martin had eight. Josh Dunn finished with four, and Britton Cottrell added two.

The Lady Colts will play Pan handle at home on January 21, and the Colts will play at Panhandle.



CHS Powerlifters Gaven Nazario, Aubrey Jaramillo, Alana Moffett, and Vincent Vaquera all received metals during last week's powerlifting meet in Panhandle.

CHS powerlifters begin season

andy Anderberg
Two Broncos and two Lady Broncos competed in the first pow-erlifting meet of the season in Pan-

handle last weekend. Aubrey Jaramillo, who was a Regional Qualifier in 2018 finished second in her weight class at 97.5 pounds. Jaramillo had a lift total of 395 pounds. Alana Moffett com-peted in the 165.5 class and was fourth with a lift total of 365 pounds.

242-pound weight class and placed fourth with a lift total of 880 pounds and Vincent Vaquera was in the 275weight class finishing fifth with a total weight of 845 pounds. "The athletes competed well," coach Johnny Nino said. "It was a

learning experience for three of the four lifters since it was their first ever powerlifting meet."

The lifters will compete in the

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Benjamin Estlack, Maloree Wann and
Aiden Word
7th Grade: Courtlyn Conkin, Easton
Frausto and Toby Leeper
8th Grade: Jace Cottrell, Laney Gates,
Makernas Shadie and Catherine Word
9th Grade: Joseish Howard, Natlaile

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11th Grade: Harm Drenth, Mattie Johnson, Trent Smith
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erton 12th Grade: Zoe Adams, Dalton Benson, Charlotte Craft, Isaac Dunhar Kyla Dunham, Jessica Lowrie, McKay Shelp, Cameron Smith, Ryan Ward,

Perfect Attendance

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Broncos clobber Claude on the road

on the Mustangs early and get their momentum going. They easily found their momentum and played solid on both ends of the court to get the big win. Claude struggled to find offense against a well-executed

finished in Four Broncos double figures for the night with Bear Smith leading the way with

Isaac Dunham helped with 10 points each. Collins Butler added seven, and Donovan Thompson put into points in the win.

The Broncos came up short against Wheeler Friday night as they lost their first District game 43-46.

The Broncos seemed to have everything under control in the first half and led by nine points. But a slow-shooting third quarter cut into their lead and allowed the Mus-tangs to get their game going again.

offense and score seven more points in the fourth quarter than the Broncos to get the win.

Thompson had 14 points and Smith put in 11. C. Butler put in eight points, and J. Butler added seven. Dunham finished with two, and Dalton Benson had one point in

Highland Park on January 18 and then travel to Wellington on January 22 to continue their district schedule.

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Lady Broncos beat Lady Cyclones, 51-17

week earning two district wins over Memphis and Wheeler. They breezed by the Lady Cyclones at home last Tuesday night defeating them, 51-17.

The Lady Broncos jumped all over Memphis from the tip off and the Lady Broncos struggled to stop ntil the final buzzer. The ladies hit six three-pointers in the game by Sandrea Smith, Brandalyn Ellis, and Mattee Johnson. Smith finished with 10, and M. Johnson and Makayla Brown helped with eight points each. Ellis had seven, Emily Johnson and Ashlyn Newsome added six each. Raynee New-some and Jade Benson each helped

On Friday, the ladies traveled to Wheeler and won, 48-34. The Lady Mustangs held the early advantage, but strong shooting second and third quarters put the Lady Broncos back

the momentum on their side and get the win. M. Johnson led the way with 12 points, and Smith put in nine. Benson had eight, Kira Weath

erton had seven, and Ellis hit two three-pointers for six. A. Newsome had three, E. Johnson put in two, and Brown hit a free throw for one point.

The ladies will travel to High-and Park on January 18 and travel to Wellington January 22.

Bronco JV defeats Claude; falls to Wheeler Jodee Pigg hit two big three-nters and finished with 10 points,

The Bronco junior varsity trav-eled to Claude last week and earned a 42-36 win over the Mustangs. Clarendon jumped out to the early lead and led by only two at halftime.

The Broncos came out of the locker room after the break and increased their intensity on both ends of the court to finish 12 points ahead of the Mustangs after three. Claude posted a small comeback attempt in the fourth quarter, but it was too little too late for the Mustangs.

Lady Bronco JV

beat Memphis

at home 31-2

32-14

The Lady Bronco junior varsity had two big wins last week when they defeated Memphis at home 31-2 and took care of wheeler on the road,

In the Memphis game the Lady

Broncos jumped out to a 16-0 lead after the first quarter of play. They continued their dominance through-out the game, while playing solid offense and controlling defense. The Lady Cyclones were unable to get anything going against a good defensive effort by the Lady Broncos. Kaylin Hicks led the way on the scoreboard with seven points, and Madi Smith added six. Emeri Robinson and Kaitlyn Davis each put in four and Amnesty Oatman added three. Kailee Osburn put in two, and Aubrey Jaramillo added one. The Lady Broncos continued their run against Wheeler on the road Friday night, but the Lady Mustangs gave them a little more competition.

gave them a little more competition. However, the Lady Broncos held the early lead and never relinquished it. They were able to hold the Lady

Mustangs to single digits until the fourth quarter. Hicks finished with 12 points, and Davis and Smith each added six. Osburn put in four, and Graci Kidd and Kaylee Bruce each ed with two. The Lady Broncos will travel ighland Park on January 18 and then travel to Wellington on January

nd Josiah Howard helped with nine Ethan Babcock put in five, Jayden Monds, Brock Hatley and Ivan Gonzalez finished with four each. Calder Havens and Koyt Tucek each fin-ished with three points to help the Broncos in their win.

Things did not go as well against Wheeler last week as the Broncos suffered a 28-67 loss. The Mustangs were solid as they took the

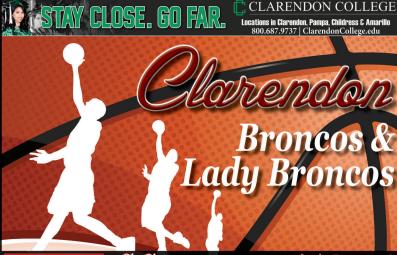
early lead and never looked back. The Broncos struggled throughout the game and could never find their Howard put in 12, and Babcock

added six. Havens and Cutter Goodpasture each added three, and Monds and Tucek helped with two points each. The Broncos will travel to

Highland Park on January 18 and then travel to Wellington on January 22 to continue their district schedule.

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Paul: Eagle legacy spans 100 years

Peter Michael Paul earned his Eagle

Scout rank in July 1990 as a member of 176 in Edinboro, Penn.

Emotions were high as Tyler's grandfather, Robert Michael pinned Tyler with his Eagle Scout Award as the fourth generation Eagle scout while his uncle, Pete, exchanged out scarves with Tyler. Last year, Tyler's father passed away. In memory of this father, who passed away last year, Tyler pinned his uncle Pete with the Dad's pin. In turn, Tyler was presented with an Eagle pendant that his father wore.

Later, in Tyler's response to the crowd, he stated that "I could not have done this alone. Wisdom, guidance, and support from many people along the way have brought me here

along the way hard today."

Tyler continued to recog-nize several individuals who have impacted his life: Bill Briggs whom he has worked closely with the past several years in the Order of the Arrow as the Vice Chief of Ceremonies; and Eagle Scout Joseph Watson, for his friendship, guidance, many obstacles. Joseph's continued encouragement allows Tyler to con-tinue to grow and helps Tyler to do his best. Tyler concluded by recognizing Janet and Steve Carter whom have been a part of Tyler's life for 14 years. He expresses that words could not express his gratitude for the Carters. He thanked Janet and Steve for teaching him Godly principles, showing God's unconditional love.

and how to have a servant's heart.

During his speech, Tyler emphasized that scouting does not stop at Eagle Scout. Scouting is a way of life. He plans to continue to serve God, his country, and his community by upholding his respon-sibility as a scout. His future plans are to continue as the Vice Chief of Ceremonies with Order of the Arrow and continue his leadership to youth by participating as a crew leader for Powder Horn this summer.

Tyler will also have a unique

opportunity to travel to West Virginia to attend the World Jamboree where over 50,000 scouts from 167 coun-

ing the United States of America As of right now, Tyler will be one of three youth from the Panhandle of Texas that will have the privilege of attending the World Jamboree. Tyler looks forward to making friends from across the world. Tyler con-cludes by explaining that scouting is a way of life and those principles teach good citizenship, service to others, and positive leadership.

As part of the ceremony, the

world-renowned Kwahadi from Amarillo honored Tyler's achieve-ment. Since 1944 the Kwahadi have performed in 48 states and overseas They were honored by being given the name "Kwahadi" by the Elders of the Comanche Nation. The Kwahadi captivated the audience with their performance of the Eagle Dance for Tyler during his Eagle Court of

Congratulations Michael Paul on his achievement of earning his Eagle Scout rank.

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8:20 a.m. EMS responded to call on FM 1260 South 4:10 p.m. Two new inmates 6:23 p.m. Deputy out on sport to I-40 10:37 a.m. EMS responded to port to Gray Co. Line

10.23 p.m. Deputy out on sport to Gray Co. Line

10.24 a.m. EMS responded to call at 10 Medical Drive 10.44 a.m. EMS responded to call at Greenbelt Lake B Park

2:00 p.m. EMS responded to Howardwick

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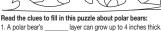
see if any changes

affect the eggs.

For many years, scientists have been charting the world's changing temperatures. It is natural for some movement of temperatures to occur, but many people wonder how the changes in climate that result will affect animals and people in their habitats and daily lives.

In the coldest northern parts of the world, scientists are studying ice and the way it freezes and melts. Some are also studying the region's polar bears, marine animals that spend most of their time at sea rather than on land. Scientists

have seen that the ice that these bears live and hunt upon is starting to melt earlier in the season than it once did. The bears are swimming farther from home to hunt for food (seals) and some are not making it back. Some reports say that polar bears are getting thinner and that more of their cubs are dying. By studying such changes, scientists hope to understand how people can respond to protect themselves and wildlife around the globe.



- It provides warmth and can keep them from going hungry. 2. Polar bears live in the ___ region around the North Pole 3. Mothers care for their for about 2 1/2 years.
- 4. The "food" or prey for polar bears mostly lives in the to help it swim.
- The foot of a polar bear is partially _____

 Polar bears have been known to kill Beluga 7. The loss of



8. The bottoms of a polar bear's hair to keep them warm.

9. In the wild, polar bears 25-30 years. 10. The skin of a polar bear is actually black, but its makes it look white.

11. Polar bears do not in the winter like other bears. 12. Polar bears can swim up to 60 _

13. Polar bears don't like fruit or vegetables; they mostly eat 14. Polar bears have small _ so they don't lose too much heat. bears in the world. 15. Polar bears are, on average, the _



Wide load

The Mulkey's new screen was delivered Monday in a box about 30 feet long and weighing in at 1,100 pounds Special thanks to Wallace Monument and the City of Clarendon for helping Tarpley Music and Pioneer Genera Contractors get it off the truck and into the auditorium.

Byars gives State of City address

Howardwick Mayor Greta Byars delivered a "State of the City" address to open last Tuesday's regular city council meeting.

Byars said the city was start-ing the new year in a good financial positions with more than \$107,000 in cash on hand and that work on a new agreement with Red River Water Authority was proceeding with a new well application submitwhit a new weit application submits and two accenting, and Chindress ted and repairs to the water system to be completed by April.

The mayor also pointed to the than what separates us," Childress

city contracting with Texas Com-munities Group as a positive step toward cleaning up the community and working to keep taxes down. She also said that the Planning & Zoning Committee will be working to bring zoning up to date, and she praised volunteers who have worked on city streets and helped clean up and beautify City Hall and other city

Following the mayor's comments, the council met in closed ses-sion for about half an hour before

The council approved an order of election for the positions of mayor and two aldermen, and Childress felt it should be purchased through

oil for use in repairing streets.

The council also voted 4-1 to amend the city budget to move fund to cover a fine received from the state by the city's code enforcement idents, and the council approved the person.

Alderman Brice Hawley City rules regarding dogs were

As goals for the city, Byars saids the would love to see new plays felf the code person should pay until more information could be ground equipment put in the park by

already voted to have the city pay the fine. Hawley offered a motion to table the subject but did not receive

Childress brought up the possi returning to open session to give City
Secretary Sandra Childress a raise.

Clarendon's Mulkey Theatre out of neighborliness. Hawley said he was not opposed to buying the seat but donations rather than tax dollars. The council voted 4-1 to purchase a seat for \$100, and citizens Tony and Dana said. "We can disagree but still work Cleminshire presented the council with a \$100 bill.

together."
Aldermen approved a motion to purchase \$1,500 worth of recycled purchase sometime streets.

Alderman Johnny Hubbard dis-sed creating welcome packets for newcomers and prospective new res-







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How many seats are available?

There will be 204 seats in the Theatre, and they're available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Can I specify where the seat will be?

Yes, you can select the location of the seat based on availability

Is my seat sponsorship tax-deductible?

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What do I receive if I sponsor a seat?

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