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

Local boards plan public hearings

Donley County citizens still have opportunities to get involved with local government as taxing units hold public hearings for their tax rates and budgets for the coming fiscal year.

The City of Clarendon will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for the coming year on Thursday, August 25, at 7 p.m. The city will also hold a hearing on tax increase with a proposed rate of \$0.607285 per \$100 valuation. The hearing will be September 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Clarendon CISD will also hold a public meeting August 29 at 6:30 p.m. on its proposed budget and a possible tax rate of \$0.9901. Previously advertised hearings included the county, the city, the appraisal district, and the college district.

Donley County is holding public hearings on its tax rate and its proposed budget on Monday, August 29, at 1 p.m. in the Courthouse. The county is proposing a tax rate of \$0.595644 per \$100 valuation.

The Donley County Appraisal District will take public comments on its proposed budget August 24 at 7 p.m.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

County law officers train in simulator

County law enforcement staff face hazards every time they get behind the wheel at work. The Texas Association of Counties (TAC) is helping reduce those risks through its innovative driving simulator.

"My goal is to use the driving simulator to reduce cost to the county by reducing collisions and injuries to county drivers," said Don Courtney, driving simulator consultant with TAC.

Courtney was in Clarendon last week training employees with the Donley County Sheriff's Office.

TAC's driving simulator creates real-world driving conditions in a high-tech environment that replicates situations drivers may actually encounter while on the road. Since its launch in 2000, more than 25,400 county drivers in over three-quarters of the state's counties have used it to enhance their ability to make life-saving, split-second decisions in often dangerous driving conditions.

"Studies have shown that driver-training programs effectively reduce risks while educating drivers on safe-driving measures," Courtney said. "Even professional drivers can slip into bad habits behind the wheel. The simulator training reinforces good driving habits that help improve employee safety and make them better prepared for the unexpected."



Hedley CISD gets 'A' rating from state

The Hedley School made the state's 'A' list last week when the Texas Education Agency (TEA) released 2022 A-F accountability ratings for districts and campuses.

The state accountability rating was the first to be issued since 2019 due to two years of COVID-related pauses.

Hedley improved their rating from a high B in 2019 to an overall score of 95 this year, and Clarendon CISD maintained the B it received three years ago.

Hedley Superintendent Garrett Bains said the school received an A rating in every domain, including Student Achievement, School Progress, and Closing the Gaps.

"The kids and teachers did an awesome job, and we are very proud of them," Bains said.

Hedley also received Distinction Designations in six categories – English, Language Arts & Read-

ing (ELAR), Math, Science, Social Studies, Top 25 Comparison in Closing the Gaps, and Top 25 Comparison Post Secondary Readiness.

As a smaller school, Hedley received one rating for its entire district. Clarendon schools received a district rating as well as individual ratings for each campus.

Clarendon CISD received an overall 84 with B ratings in Student Achievement and School Progress and a C in Closing the Gaps. Clarendon High School also had an overall B with B ratings in Student Achievement and School Progress and a C in Closing the Gaps. Clarendon Junior High had a overall high B with an 89 and B ratings in Student Achievement and School Progress and an A in Closing the Gaps. Clarendon Elementary received an overall C and C ratings in all categories.

Clarendon Superintendent

Jarod Bellar said he was proud of what the students have done in terms of accountability and said the state is constantly modifying its standards.

"It's an ever-changing system," Bellar said. "When they come out with the rules, we have to adjust – sometimes on the fly."

Bellar also said last year's fourth graders had never tested before due to COVID, and he said he believed the pandemic had definitely had an impact on the scores.

"This is the most normal year we've had since I've been here, and now we're being inundated with safety requirements," Bellar said.

Going forward both Bellar and Bains said their schools would look at areas for improvement and ways to boost students ahead of next spring's state tests.

Statewide, 1,195 districts and 8,451 campuses were rated this year, with returns showing promising

signs of progress in Texas' efforts to catch students up academically. Driven by significant gains in student academic growth, 2022 saw 25 percent of districts and 33 percent of campuses improve their letter grade from 2019. Eighteen percent of high-poverty campuses in Texas were rated an A, continuing to prove that demographics do not equal destiny.

"These results show our state's significant investment in the post-pandemic academic recovery of Texas public school students is bearing fruit," said Texas Education Commissioner, Mike Morath.

"I'm grateful for the driving force behind this year's success: our teachers and local school leaders. Statewide policy in Texas continues to remain focused on meeting the needs of students, with an accountability system that supports high expectations, robust tutoring supports, rigorous curricular resources,

and an investment in evidence-based training for our teachers."

Established by House Bill 22 during the 85th Texas Legislature, the A-F accountability system provides educators, parents, and communities with a transparent view of the academic performance of Texas public schools based on three domains: Student Achievement, School Progress, and Closing the Gaps.

This year, to align with Senate Bill 1365, districts and campuses received an A, B or C rating or were assigned a label of Not Rated: Senate Bill 1365, both overall and in each domain. This Not Rated: Senate Bill 1365 label was applied when the domain or overall scaled score for a district or campus was less than 70. 42 districts and 564 campuses received this label.

To view the 2022 ratings for schools, visit TXschools.gov.



First day lunch buddies

Hedley Kindergarteners Jason Williams and Adryan Carreon enjoy lunch together on the first day of class last Thursday.

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Late night swim

Dozens of kids enjoyed swimming after hours last Friday when the Clarendon Aquatic Center held its Bronco Splash following Clarendon High School's scrimmage with Childress.

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Local school districts boost safety measures

Clarendon and Hedley schools have beefed up security measures this year as state officials step up pressure in the wake of the Uvalde school shooting May 24, which killed 19 students and two teachers.

Superintendent Jarod Bellar said while most things haven't changed at Clarendon CISD, the school has made a few changes and is being more vigilant about campus access.

"Your heart goes out to the people in Uvalde for the tragedy they are having to deal with," Bellar said. "I feel like some of the stuff coming from Austin is knee jerk reaction but

it's not necessarily a bad thing."

Some parents have already noticed changes in the way students are picked up and dropped off in the elementary school, particularly classes in the school's D-Wing. Bellar said those changes were implemented because of how that building is isolated from the main campus.

"We're just trying to limit access, and we want parents to understand that we're just trying to take care of their kids," he said. "Our first responsibility is to take care of those students and staff within our walls."

Clarendon officials are considering putting phones in all classrooms so teachers will have better access to communications in the event of an emergency. Bellar said the proposed phone system would also be tied into the bell system and could be used for alerts such as severe weather developments.

Parents at this time are also not being allowed to eat with their children in the cafeteria, but Bellar said he hopes to relax that rule as the year progresses.

"I don't want to be impersonal, but I do want safety to be first and foremost," he said.

The state performs safety audits of schools every three years; and although Clarendon is not up for a full audit, it has already had some mini-audits and an intruder audit will be coming later this year.

Bellar said someone with TEA will come and test the school's security in a non-threatening way; and if they can get in, they will see how school personnel react to a stranger in the building.

Bellar himself is checking exterior doors daily and other personnel are checking exterior access points throughout the day.

In Hedley, Superintendent Gar-

rett Bains said officials are doing more of what was being done already and paying close attention to access to the campus.

Bains said school officials are also looking at installing "auto lock" doors throughout campus that are already in Clarendon.

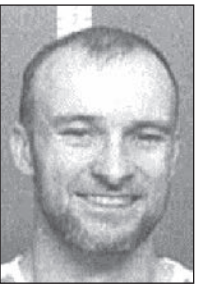
"Right now everybody in the state is trying to beef up security during a supply shortage," Bains said.

Hedley is due for its three-year safety audit this year, and both superintendents expect the Texas Legislature to make more security requirements next year.

Local man sentenced to 21 years for assault

A Clarendon man was sentenced to 21 years in prison when the district court met in Memphis on August 17.

Jeremy Matthew Blackwell, 36, was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to the first-degree felony offense of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.



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

"At the time of the plea, this defendant had a couple of other pending indictments in Donley County," said Inman. "This plea prevents our victims from having to relive the traumatic events of the crimes at a trial, saves Donley County taxpayers the expense of a trial, and puts Blackwell in prison for a couple of decades."

Blackwell was arrested in Donley County by Sheriff Charles "Butch" Blackburn on March 28, 2022. Blackwell was later indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on August 15, 2022. Blackwell was also ordered to pay \$290 in court costs.

"Blackwell has been nothing but a thorn in the side of the Donley County community for years," said Caudle following the hearing. "He will not be missed."

Under Texas law, the nature of Blackwell's crime means that he must serve fifty percent of the 21-year sentence before even becoming eligible for parole.

Strong student, strong leader for universities

By Walter Wendler & Mike Knox

Over the past six weeks, we have addressed many issues regarding the University’s responsibility to engage students in leadership experiences. The value of leadership is shown by its inclusion in our Student-Centered Philosophy.

The student-centered institution inspires students to develop the attitudes and skills essential to a rewarding life of learning, leadership and service.” We said, “The University experience is preparation for larger, lifelong experiences as engaged citizens.” We hold fast to this concept. We suggested, “For students to engage in a rewarding and complete campus experience, little is more important than the foundation laid in the first year.” From the earliest experiences on a university campus, students need to value their time in and out of the formal learning setting.

We observed, “The first action we take at WT is honesty and transparency about the cost of study, the opportunities for employment after graduation, and the value of “connecting” on campus.” For students to be successful as leaders, they need to persevere in completing their studies. The concept of engagement is critical to students learning leadership skills, and it is the shared responsibility of the University to provide engagement activities. Our shared wisdom is this: “Engagement is not just a college success strategy but a life skill.”

We pointed out diverse capabilities that leaders showed, paramount among them, “An attribute of leadership is adaptability to change.” And lastly, we recognized the importance of home ecology in producing leaders, “Children learned first to follow then grow as leaders when they left home, self-perpetuating the cycle of growing leaders and strong families.”

Providing these opportunities is the University’s job. But the student also has a job. It is abundantly clear that the best students often make strong leaders. For West Texas A&M University to be effective in helping students develop as leaders, our expectations of students and their roles need to be transparent.

Our expectations?

First, we expect students to be hard-working. The University experience at any worthwhile institution is not a cakewalk. Students typically spend between 15 and 17 hours a week outside of class studying. It is not enough. Two hours out of class for every hour in class is a better guidepost. For 15 credits, a student would need to spend between 30 and 45 hours a week getting ready, reviewing and absorbing, like a full-time job. That sounds like a lot. It is. Leaders work hard. Pity the student who does not have to work hard. “The soul of the sluggard craves and gets nothing, while the soul of the diligent is richly supplied.” Proverbs 13:4, ESV

Second, responsibility in learning belongs to students. Teachers, the best of whom are mentors and guides for students, cannot accept responsibility for student learning. Success comes from earned and executed duty. Too much time playing the blame game rather than developing strength “...the final forming of a person’s character lies in their own hands.” Anne Frank

Third, students set goals. Not just about what happens next Friday night, but plans for what happens after 20 years of vocational investment. Students that surround themselves with other students who share aspirations, commitments, ideals and ideas will be more successful as students and in the workplace. Long-term goals are critical. Occupying time confounded by only amusements and social calendars is of little utility for students and leaders alike. “It is not enough to take steps which may someday lead to a goal; each step must be itself a goal and a step likewise.” Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

Fourth, students must be able to communicate beyond 140-character snippets. Thinking and writing in sentences, and paragraphs, constructing theses long and short, is a skill for effective communication. Good students communicate with their peers, faculty and co-workers. Write regularly, and look for opportunities to speak to others in small and large groups. “Communication is the sister of leadership.” John Adair

Fifth, successful students and leaders must be able to manage their time, energies and appetites. Advice abounds about the importance of time management. Likewise, managing energy and appetites is essential. When a group heads out for a party on Friday night, a committed student might have to choose to study instead of joining peers. Discipline separates the exceptional or standout from the merely marginal or mediocre. That is leadership. “I cannot trust a man to control others who cannot control himself.” Robert E. Lee

Sixth, hope for a positive future is the exercise of free will and the ultimate responsibility of every individual student and leader in a free society. Looking forward confidently will help create a frame of mind leading to accomplishment. “A leader is a dealer in hope.” Napoleon

We value student leadership. We hope our students will become strong leaders through their experience at the University. But, no matter the strength of our effort or the depth of programs provided, the student’s success in attaining their degree and becoming informed leaders lies in their hands.

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The Christmas Star of Palmer Lake

It started in 1935, the brainchild of B. E. Jack, a regional manager of Mountain Utilities based in Colorado Springs. A huge lighted star erected on the east side of Sundance Mountain at the little village of Palmer Lake, Colorado, could be a seasonal gift to locals and to travelers alike.

The heavily used automobile highway between Denver and Colorado Springs ran through Palmer Lake at that time. Ten trains passed through daily. And overhead, airline flights were beginning to be seen. The star could be enjoyed by a multitude of travelers.

Mr. Jack explained his idea to Bert Sloan, owner of Sloan’s Café in Palmer Lake. If Sloan approved, it would happen; if he didn’t, then forget it. Sloan approved enthusiastically.

It would be a 500-foot, five-point star. The townspeople approved of the idea, and one of the Mountain Utilities linemen drew up the wiring plans. Funds were raised, Mountain Utilities donated poles and cable, and the work began.

It was a labor-intensive task. Poles were manually carried up the 60% mountain slope. Post holes were dug with pick and shovel. Concrete for the

holes was mixed below and manually carried up in buckets. Wire and light bulbs were also carried up manually.

One of the more valuable workers was not a man, but a German Shepard dog named Dizzy. Wearing a small pack designed for the occasion, Dizzy would carry supplies from one working group to another. Dizzy transported everything from hammers to electrical wire to light bulbs. A short whistle or a call was all he needed to know where to go.

After a little over three months of labor, the star was ready. From a distance it was discovered that the 100 watt light bulbs gave off too much light, giving the star’s outline a fuzzy appearance. Bulbs of 25 watts were then installed, and the star then had a sharp outline. When lighted at night, the star became a spectacular attraction for travelers between Denver and Colorado Springs. Motorists stopped in Palmer Lake, thus constituting a boon to the town’s business establishments. Pass-



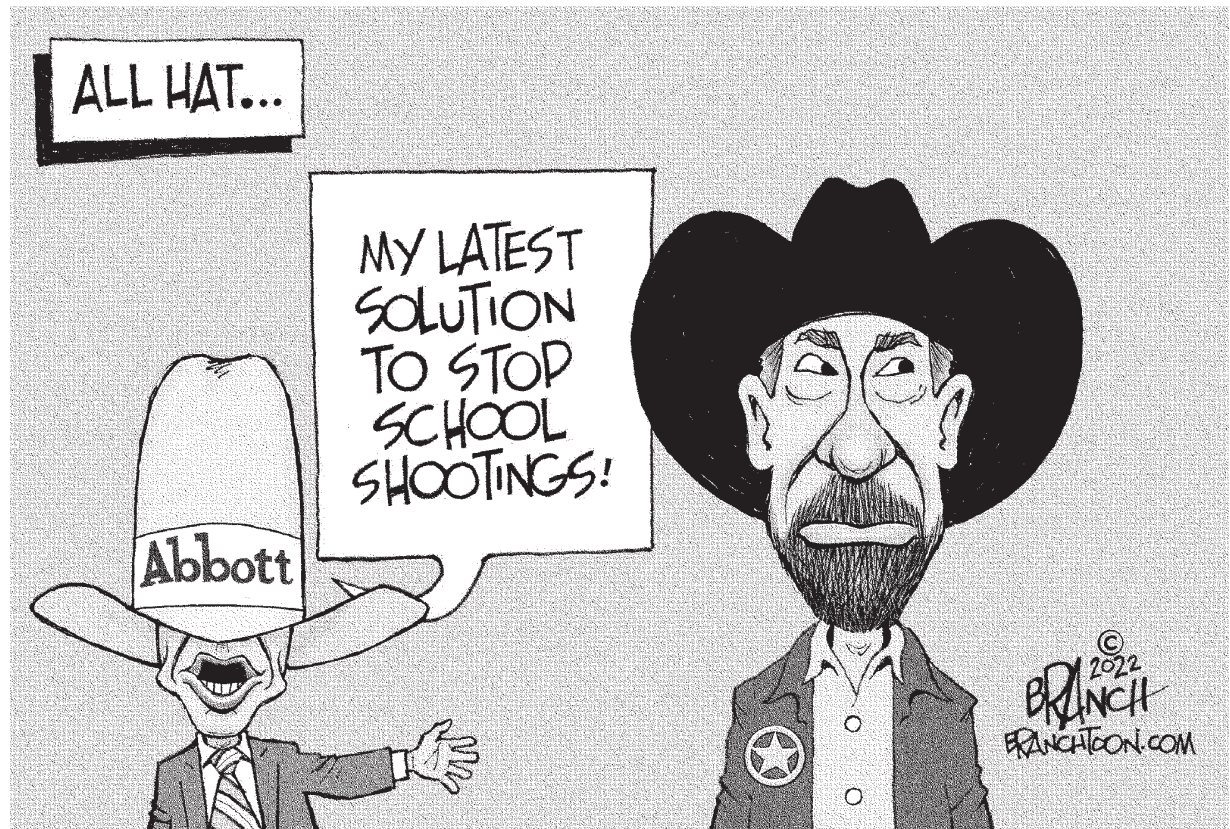
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by george u. hubbard

ing trains slowed so passengers could get a lingering view. Airplanes dipped and circled so their passengers could see without leaving their seats. All this has now changed. Palmer Lake cannot be seen from the new highway between Denver and Colorado Springs. Passenger trains no longer run through Palmer Lake. The airlines are too busy trying to maintain tight schedules.

The star, however, is still there, and is lit each December and at a few other times. A yule log hunt and accompanying festivities provide an annual Christmas celebration. Palmer Lake is still making its contribution to the celebration of Christmas.

Today, although the star still shines, all its components have been replaced with new and longer lasting materials airlifted to the bright spots by helicopter. GE 4440-watt, five filament Survivor lamps are now used. But the past has not been forgotten. In 2006 the Palmer Lake Historical Society erected a bronze sculpture of Dizzy, the dog that never seemed to get tired.

George U. Hubbard is an author and a former resident of Clarendon.



Seminole farmers market growing

“I was blessed with a green thumb, so why not use it,” says Susie Wiebe with a laugh. Nine years ago she opened a nursery and garden center six miles north of Seminole.

“It all started with petunias. I really know how to grow petunias; and now we know how to grow potatoes and tomatoes. They do well, too. We have all sorts of stuff here: annuals, like your bedding plants that we sell at the greenhouse, anything flowery, then we have shrubs and trees also. We sell more hanging baskets than anything else. We give advice on gardening and sometimes help people with their landscaping.”

Her place is called Blumenflor, a German word meaning an abundance of flowers. “But because we live in this environment of Spanish, German and English we just put everything together and we have blumenflor. So the flor is for those who speak Spanish (it means flower) and blumen is for the ones that speak German (it means flowers).”

Once a month she has a huge farmers market that draws customers from

a large area. Vendors pay her 10% of what they sell. If they sell nothing, they pay nothing.

“It’s the third weekend every month from May to December. We start Friday night from 5 to 9, then on Saturday 10 ’til 2. We have dozens of vendor spots inside the garden center building. They’re all made from pallets. But it has spilled to the outside. We now have about 45 to 50 vendors. They are local people who sell fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, baked goods, canned goods, peanuts, roasted pecans and handmade sewing items. But the baked good go first: rustic breads, cookies, cupcakes and sourdough items. They’re gone in half an hour. We usually have some sort of a theme. Once we had a cowboy here with his horse and he



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gave rides to kids. In October we’ll have Oktoberfest with a polka band and people wear traditional dress.”

Among the popular items is a selection of jams and jellies.

“Apricot jam is number one because we have lots of apricot trees here. Things made from peaches and strawberries also do well. We have blackberries, too.”

Her place is on eleven acres and the parking lot is way too small. Food trucks sell barbeque and burgers.

“There’s one that sells crepes and waffles. Of course, we try to have some traditional Mennonite things like rhubarb that comes from Canada, even from Germany and Ukraine. That’s been hard but somehow we’ve figured it out and we have rhubarb growing so we can make rhubarb pie and stuff. We’re a German-Mennonite community. I think visitors find that intriguing. Most of us here speak three languages: German, Spanish and English. We’re multi cultural and we welcome everybody.”

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Back to school 2022



Superintendent Garrett Bains honors Brit Patton for ten years of service.



Superintendent Garrett Bains honors Lucy Poole for five years of service.



New faces

Hedley CISD welcomed new faculty members during in-service earlier this month, including Charlie Stevens, Alicia Montgomery, Kelsey Wells, Becca Butler, Shawnee Popwell, Alyssa Upton, Patricia Valles, Joni Ross, Todd Lawdermilk

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

August 26 & 27
Top Gun: Maverick • Gates open 7:00 p.m. • Sandell Drive In

August 26, 27, & 28
DC League of Super-Pets • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

September 24
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • See SaintsRoostMuseum.com for information and tickets

November 12
Methodist Church Fall Bazaar • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Fellowship Hall

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Menus

Aug. 29 - Sept. 2

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Rigatoni, meat sauce, lima beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, mixed vegetables, breadstick, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, vegetable blend, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Crumb topped fish, garlic roasted potatoes, peas, whole wheat roll, watermelon, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach-apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Crumb topped fish, garlic roasted potatoes, peas, margarine, watermelon, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & pickle, broccoli raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, corn, salsa, fruit, milk.
Tues: Chicken n waffles, fresh veggie cup, hashbrowns, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, carrots, squash, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cheeseburger, tomato cup, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Burrito, corn, cucumbers, posy applesauce, cookie, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Power breakfast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, corn, orange smiles, fruit, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, bread sticks, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, carrots, squash, fruit, milk.
Thu: Hamburger, tomato cup, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Texas basket, corn, cucumbers, rosy applesauce, cookie, fruit, milk.

Golden Needles club continues basket pattern

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met August 18 at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

The club continued to quilt on the basket pattern donated by Linda Mitchell to the senior center. Connie McAnear Sparks brought three boxes of fabric to give away. Thanks, Connie!

Those attending were Janan Koontz, Frances Smith, JoAnn DeBord, Gay Cole, Wilma Lindley, Allene Leathers, Dottie Newkirk, and Tiny Alderson.

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Fun times at Senior Thang!

Last weekend was a very fun weekend, and I would like to talk about some of the things I got to do.

For starters, I got together with my parents, and I thought it would be nice if we could repaint the Bronco Band sign at the football field. So, on Saturday morning I went to the Football field with my Mom and the Drum Major, Jacob Murillo, and we got to work painting the sign. We decided to keep the same design as before. We scraped off the old and worn-down paint, and

we repainted the background in white and then made the letters maroon. After we were finished, it looked amazing, and I'm so happy that we were able to repaint it and that it came out so well.

Band has been really fun so far this year, and we are miles ahead

of where we were last year. I'm so excited for our marching season. This weekend I also got to go to the That Senior Thang downtown. I had a blast with my friends. We first signed up for the Texas ski logs; and after we lost, we decided that we would do the water balloon catch, too.

In the end, we didn't win but it was a lot of fun, and I'm so excited for next year.

In all it was a really fun weekend, and I'm ready for next week!



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SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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A.M. SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
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CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
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SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

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301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

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110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
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SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.

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MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
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Bronco Bryce Williams goes in for the tackle last week against Childress. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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the lion's tale
by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club met for their regular noon meeting on Tuesday, August 23, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

There were 23 members present along with our Sweetheart Laney Gates.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported the Senior Thang was more successful that last year.

Lion Jarod Bellar reported on football and said the Broncos will play at Panhandle on Friday.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on week 2 of classes at the College and said there is an Ice Cream Social tonight at 7:30.

Lion David Dockery said the City will have a meeting September 8 to adopt a tax rate.

Lion John Howard helped fine the Boss Lion for not recognizing the Sweetheart and also discussed the county tax rate.

Lion Sandy Childress reported on the 'Wick and gave an update on the Bingo Brunch coming up on September 10. Tickets are still available at the Enterprise.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported that DG Roger has started his official visits and was at Amarillo Downtown today. She also discussed shirt and vest orders being due this Friday and reminded the club of upcoming service opportunities. Hedley Lions will have their chicken barbecue on September 15, and we will be offering our help with that project.

Lion Scarlet Estlack displayed the Lions pin collection given to her by PDG Bill Auvenshine, and Lion Bobbie Thornberry reviewed the upcoming flag service for Labor Day.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Landon Lambert, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary



Clarendon Alcoholic Anonymous Group 806-676-9416, 806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline 806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., & Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

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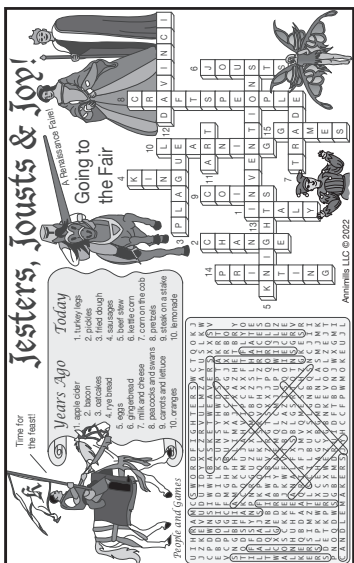
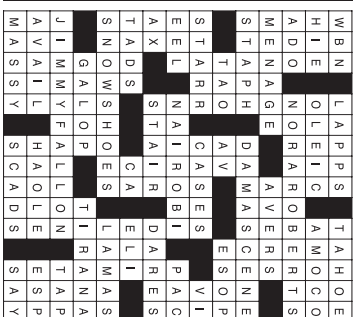
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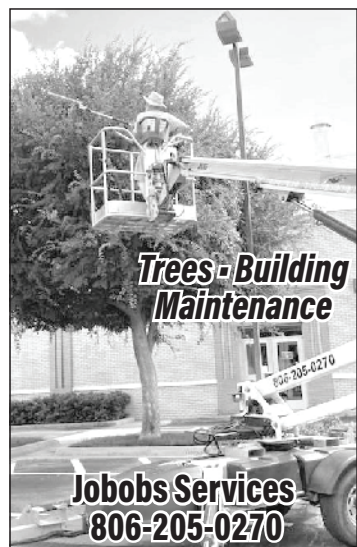
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Pursuant to Article 116.02(b) the contract shall be for Four-year term, the contract shall allow the County to establish, on the basis of negotiations with the bank, new interest rates and financial terms of the contract that will take effect during the final two years of the four-year contract. The application shall state the amount of paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus of the institution and there shall be furnished with the application a statement showing the financial condition of said institution. The application shall also be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than 1/2 (one-half) of one percent of the County's revenue for the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bank, (total county revenue \$3,220,727.00). The checks of the unsuccessful bidder will be returned forthright, and the check of the successful bidder will be returned after the depository has entered and filed the bond required by law, and the bond has been approved by the Commissioners' Court.

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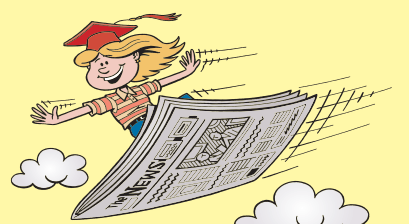


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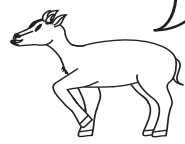


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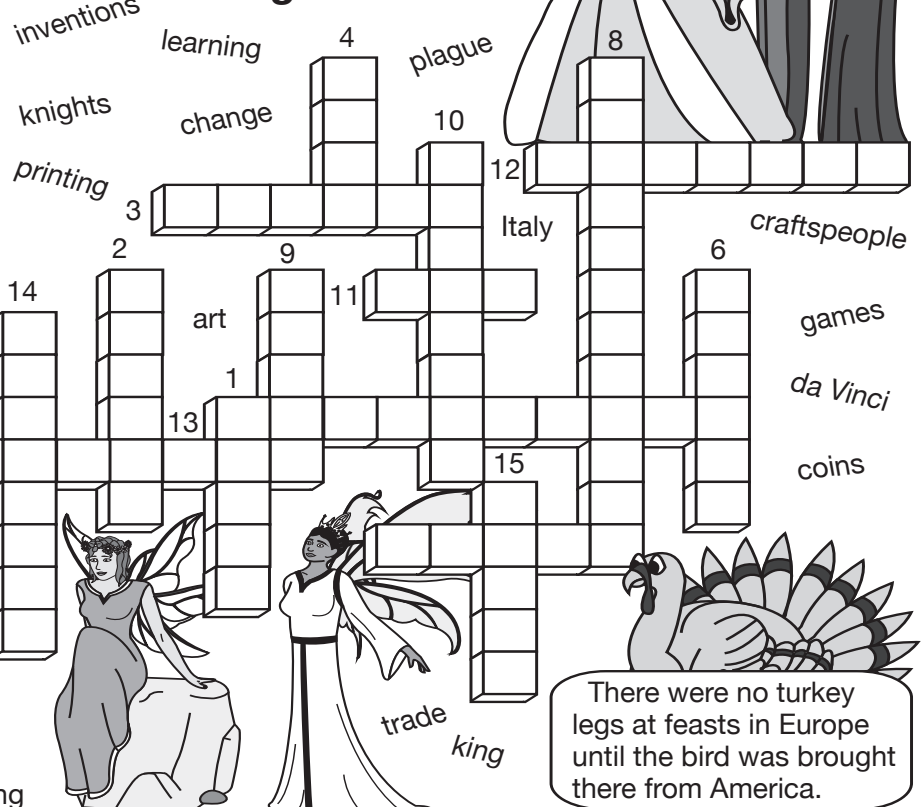
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