

City names Barbosa to be next administrator www.ClarendonLive.com Single \$200 Copy

City Manager Brian Barbosa of don's new city administrator Octomeeting of the City Council.

Aldermen concluded several months of searching for the next on August 10 to offer the job to Barbosa, who was an early finalist for the job in January. He will succeed fiscal year.

Commitee

Barbosa, is an alumnus of of the Mayor and City Council is an Knox City will take over as Claren- Clarendon College; and, in a letter to honor. I am looking forward to being Gravel was accepted to replace the council repealed Clarendon's minor city officials accepting the position, a part of shaping the community's wooden posts on the awning at 104 curfew ordinance. ber 2 following last week's regular he expressed his pleasure at being future and achieving great things and S. Kearney with square steel tubing offered the job and said he looks for- calling Clarendon home." ward to coming to Clarendon.

administrator with a unanimous vote selected to serve as the City Admin- Ordinance 501, increasing water and istrator for such a fine city like sewer rates by three percent effec-Clarendon," Barbosa wrote. "The tive October 1, and also approved opportunity to return to Clarendon, a measure to increase gate fees at repair the wood façade of the Burton aquatics center. Dockery particularly City Administrator David Dockery, not as a student but, in a leadership the Citizens Convenience Center by who will retire at the end of this role in the community to serve the 50 percent following increases in citizens and help shape the visions charges by Waste Connections.

In other city business, the "I am delighted to have been council approved an amendment to

was approved.

close Fourth and Gorst streets near for the August 19 Senior Thang.

Memorial Library.

tion forbidding cities from enacting season and an exceptional job.

A proposal from Cater Sand & minor curfew ordinances, the city

A resolution was approved to allow the city to receive money from Aldermen approved a request to the state's opioid settlement fund.

In his administrator's report, the Donley County Senior Citizens Dockery updated the council on the progress of downtown revitalization, A bid was approved to treat and the eastside paving project, and the praised the managers and employ-Following new state legisla- ees of the aquatics center for a great

The Donley County Homeschool Co-Op is having a Potluck Dinner on Friday, August 25 at 6 p.m. at the Family Life Center, 300 Carhart Street.

Bring your families and a potluck dish and join us for an evening of fellowship and fun. All homeschool families are welcome to join us.

Local governments planning hearings

August is planning time for local governments as they begin the process of setting budgets and tax rates for the coming year with notice being given in the pages of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

Clarendon College will hold a Public Budget Hearing on Thursday, August 17, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. in Bairfield Activity Center and also a Public Hearing on Tax Increase the same day and place at 5:45 p.m.

Hedley CISD will have a Public Meeting to discuss its Budget and Proposed Tax Rate at 6:00 p.m., on Monday, August 21, 2023.

The City of Clarendon will have a Public Budget Hearing on Thursday, August 24, 2023, at

Homeschool group to meet August 25

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sets Bond's new salary

A Donley County Salary Grievance Committee more than tripled the salary of Precinct 3&4 Constable Randy Bond when it met last Thursday, August 10, rejecting the \$1,236 figure set by the Commissioners' Court and calling for a new annual salary of \$3,804.

The unanimous decision of the nine-member committee is binding on the commissioners' court. A less "consider" the committee's decision. dropped his action in April.

Bond ran unopposed for the vacant constable's office as a Repub- week that he was seeking a reason- county's chief deputy if he wanted lican in March of 2022, had no oppo- able salary. nent in last year's general election in November, and took office in Janu- reasonable to run this office," he enforcement after working a double salary at \$3,804 plus related taxes ary.

County Judge John Howard stated during the committee meeting sought a salary of \$45,000, which is mittee meeting, it was discussed were Judge John Howard, Sheriff that the constable's salary had been the same as a Donley County Sher- that while Bond's salary is only Butch Blackburn, County Attorney reduced in fiscal year 2022 follow- iff's Deputy. ing former constable Doug Wright's resignation in February of 2021. asked Bond during the meeting why as a county official. However, Howard said Bond knew what the he needed a full deputy's salary county employees have to pay salary was when he ran for the office. when the constable only covers half about \$200 per month of the insur-Bond filed legal action against the county.

the Donley County Commissioners'



Donley County Judge John Howard (left) and Constable Randy Bond (right) discuss his salary request during a county grievance committee meeting August 10. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

a deputy's salary. Bond replied

During the course of the com-

\$1,236 per year, he still receives

ance premium, effectively wiping

murder in Howardwick.

"All I need is a salary that's that he had stepped away from law said.

In a letter to the county, Bond

County Clerk Vickie Tunnell health insurance through the county

After consulting with County mittee unanimously approved a motion by County Tax Assessor Kristy Christopher to set Bond's and retirement costs.

Members of the committee Landon Lambert, County Clerk Vickie Tunnell, County Treasurer Wanda Smith, County Tax Assessor Kristy Christopher, and members of the public Natrona Barton, Pauline McAfee, Jimmy Hampton, and

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Senior Thang to be held on this Saturday

People of all ages are invited and encouraged to attend That Senior Thang this Saturday, August 19.

Barbecue Chickens will start coming off the grill at 1:00 p.m. as the first act of the third annual fundraiser for the Donley County Senior Citizens Center. It's first come, first served this year with half chickens available for \$8 each or whole chickens available for \$15.

The main Thang begins at 5:00 and continues until 9:00 at the intersection of Gorst and Fourth streets.

The Thang will old-fashioned family fun for people of all ages. There will be a full concession with everything from BBQ sandwiches, hot dogs and Pulled pork sandwiches to homemade ice cream and watermelon and a County Store full of home baked goodies.

Free street games will include hoops, prize ducks, toy car races, corn hole, ladderball, marbles, and face painting.

Come try your luck at Chicken Drop Bingo, the Silent Auction or the 50/50 Raffle. For the more adventurous player, there will be Straw Tower Building, Two-on-Two Basketball, Jalapeno Eating, Watermelon Seed Spitting, and Wheelchair Races. Put vour team of four together and com pete at Water Balloon Volleyball, Texas Skis, or the Balloon Blast. Winners take half of the entry fees. The Donley County Senior Citizens invites everyone to come join the fun. Remember to BYOC (Bring Your Own Chair).

than unanimous decision would have Court seeking a "reasonable salary" Bond said. "How am I expected to having to write a check back to the meant the commissioners only had to for his office in March 2023 but do my job?"

"I deserve a deputy's salary," out his salary and resulting in Bond Melissa Hatley.

county to cover the insurance. During the meeting, Howard Bond told the committee last asked Bond why he had quit as the Treasurer Wanda Smith, the com-

5:30 p.m.

Donley County will have a Public Hearing on its Proposed Budget and a Public Hearing on Tax Increase on Monday, August 28, 2023, at 9:00 a.m.

Clarendon CISD will also have a Public Meeting to discuss Budget and Proposed Tax Rate at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, August 28, 2023.

Watch the ENTERPRISE for more public notices about local government operations.

Cub Scout leaders sought for new year

Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 is asking any interested parents or other adults to consider signing up as Den Leaders for the coming year.

Cub Scouts is open to kids in Kindergarten through fifth grades. Activities include camping, fishing, archery, BB gun shooting, the Pinewood Derby, the Raingutter Regatta, and much more! Cubs also learn about citizenship, patriotism, first aid, outdoor skills, woodworking, nature, sports, and physical fitness all while maintaining an emphasis of doing their duty to God and Country.

Pack 437 is chartered by the First Methodist Church in Clarendon and has provided opportunities for fun, learning, and character development for more than 60 years.

To learn more about volunteering as a Cub Scout leader, contact Gaylyne Manns at 806-207-0037 or Roger Estlack at 806-662-4689.





Broncos scrimmage

Clarendon Bronco Lyric Smith tries to avoid the Stratford defense during the first scrimmage of the season last Saturday morning. The Broncos will travel to Childress this Friday for a 5 p.m. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

City sales tax dips in August

Clarendon's sales tax revenue slipped again when Texas Comptroller Glen Hegar delivered August allocations to local governments last week.

Clarendon's revenue dropped 8.21 percent to \$48,735.95, and the city's year-to-date figure is now off 1.77 percent from the same period last year at \$333,577.73.

Howardwick also fell for August, down 15.41 percent from a year ago at \$1,784.57, but the lakeside city is still positive for the year-to-date at \$13,740.62, up 6.82 percent.

Hedley was up for the month 14.56 percent at \$1,265.62 and is up for the year-to-date at \$8,989.64.

Carson Co. sheriff says Rep. Jackson cursed at officers

By William Melhado, The Texas Tribune

US Rep. Ronny Jackson (R-Amarillo) threatened to beat up a state trooper and take down the Carson County sheriff in the next election after deputies detained the congressman at a rodeo outside of Amarillo in July, according to a sheriff's incident report released Friday night.

screamed profanities at deputies who were trying to clear the area for emergency medical workers to attend to a teenager who was having a seizure. Deputies asked the former White House physician to step back four times before they put Jackson in

released, he demanded Carson County Sheriff Tam Terry call him and investigate the incident. During that call, Terry, a Republican, said that Jackson warned him that he would "bury me in the next election."

The events described in the The report said that Jackson report starkly contrasted with the congressman's public statement just days after the July 29 incident. A spokesperson for Jackson said at the time that he was detained amid a "very loud and chaotic environment" and was released as soon as law enforcement realized he was trying

handcuffs, according to their reports. to help. Notably the statement said said Kate Lair, a spokesperson for began to gather around her and EMS of the assembled crowd, and was not drinking."

> But according to an account from Chief Deputy J.C. Blackburn, the GOP congressman was seen drinking backstage of the rodeo event. A Jackson aide disputed that in a statement Friday.

> "Congressman Jackson was not drinking and was prevented from giving medical care in a potentially life-threatening situation due to overly aggressive and incompetent actions by the local authorities present at the time of the incident,"

After the congressman was Jackson was sitting "in the stands Jackson. "Again, he was asked to asked Department of Public Safety during the entire rodeo, in full view help the teenager when no other uniformed medics were present. Congressman Jackson, as a trained ER physician, will not apologize for report did not include the first name sparing no effort to help in a medical emergency, especially when the circumstances were chaotic and the local authorities refused to help the back and moved him back. Accordsituation."

> The sheriff's report, released to The Texas Tribune in response going to beat that mother f***ers' to a public information request, a**!" includes several accounts from deputies detailing what happened at the White Deer rodeo. After a teenager collapsed at the event, onlookers

Trooper Young to clear the crowd, which included Jackson who said he was helping assist the patient. The of many law enforcement officials present at the scene.

Young ordered Jackson to step ing to Deputy Alexander, Jackson pointed to Young and said, "I'm

The congressman later told Terry that in his attempt to care for the patient, he thought it was safe to See 'Jackson' on page 6.

Ghost Dance symbolized Indians' last great hope

In the late 1880s, a relatively unknown, nondescript Paiute Indian went to heaven, was instructed by God, and returned to introduce a Messianic religion among the Indians of the western United States. Although Wovoka, whose Anglo name was Jack Wilson, never ventured outside his reservation in Nevada's Mason Valley, he became known throughout the West as the Indian Messiah.

Wovoka was a visionary man as his father had been, and over the years he had several experiences that established his reputation as a seer and a prophet among the Indians of western Nevada.

"If Paiutes need a prophet, I am that prophet," Wovoka preached. "Paiutes should have a Paiute prophet. I, Wovoka--son of Tavibo--am that man."

After visiting Wovoka in the winter of 1891-92, James Mooney, a U. S. Government anthropologist, described him as "a young man, a dark full-blood, compactly built and taller than the Paiute generally, six feet in height." Mooney added that Wovoka's countenance was "open and expressive of firmness and decision."

Although accounts vary, it appears that Wovoka's first vision occurred in 1887 as he was sitting at home. With his head between his knees, he fell into a trance and gave every appearance of having died. Although his wife, Mary, and many friends made efforts to revive him, they worked in vain.

"He is dead," some claimed. "He must be buried."

"He is not dead," Mary insisted. "If he is dead, where is the stink of death? Why is there a warm spot near his heart?"

Mary's insistence prevailed, and Wovoka remained transfigured until the third day when he began to revive. Two days later, after gaining sufficient strength, he called his people together to tell them about his three-day sojourn in heaven.

Wovoka spoke for over an hour about his experience in heaven and the things he had been commanded to teach to his people. He taught that the time was near

for the Indians to become a united people.

"I saw Indians of every tribe, of every nation, walking arm-inarm like brothers. One time they were enemies. Now they are as one."

Wovoka also taught that the Indians would soon be restored to their former state of glory. They would stand tall and handsome, and free from the oppressions of the white men. There would be no sickness, death, nor old age. And their final state would be a state of eternal bliss. To bring about this restoration the Indians would have to become a cleaner, more industrious, and more moral people.

"You must wash your sins away," Wovoka declared. "You must make yourselves pure before God and all the spirits that have gone before. For to you, my people, God has revealed a wonder that will go to Indians everywhere."

Wovoka then instructed the people in more specific terms.

"You must be good and love one another, have no quarreling, and live in peace with the whites. You must work, and not lie or steal. You must put away old practices that lead of war."

Thus, even though Wovoka preached a doctrine of eventual Indian supremacy, it was also a doctrine of peace and righteousness.

Along with these instructions, God instructed Wovoka to introduce a new dance among the Indians as a symbolic representation of their coming restoration. It was a dance that was to be performed at intervals for five consecutive days each time. By faithfully performing this dance, the Indians would secure their promised happiness and hasten the time of their ascendency over the white men. And thus was born the Ghost Dance.

Wovoka experienced additional trances over the next two years, and further instructions from on high emphasized those that had already been delivered.

Many Indian tribes believed Wovoka, and his new doctrine became a new great hope for them. From the east and from the north, tribe after tribe sent delegates vignettes to Mason Valley

to meet

tales of the old west by george u. hubbard Wovoka and learn firsthand of his

religion and of the Ghost Dance. The Bannocks and the Shoshones in Idaho played major roles in spreading the message. From as far away as Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), the Arapahos and the Cheyennes sent a delegation. The Sioux in the Dakotas became fervent adherents, along with the Cheyenne, Mandan, Ute, Caddo Comanche, Kiowa, Pawnee, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Kickapoo, Wichita, and many others. Throughout the West, Indian tribes looked to the new Messiah and sought to hasten the fulfillment of his promises by dancing the Ghost Dance.

According to Mooney, who became an authority on the Ghost Dance, "The great underlying principle of the Ghost Dance doctrine is that the time will come when the whole Indian race, living and dead, will be reunited upon a regenerated earth, to live a life of aboriginal happiness, forever free of death, disease, and misery."

The dance is a circular dance of both males and females. Some tribes dance around a pole or a tree, while others use nothing in the center of the circle. Slowly the circle rotates in a clockwise direction as the dancers, with holy symbols painted in their faces, entwine their hands and move from right to left. The steps are simple and stately. As the left foot advances to the left, the right foot moves to where the left had been, while keeping time to the songs.

As the various tribes conducted their Ghost Dance ceremonies, a few variations naturally developed. Some tribes performed the dance on ground hallowed by a pre-dance dedication ceremony. Other tribes preceded the dance with song and with a purification

ritual referred to by whites as a "sweat bath." In many tribes, the dance required fasting by the participants. In almost all tribes, the ritual included a ceremonial garment, or shirt, which constituted a protective shield for the wearer. After participating in the dance, the Indians could continue wearing these decorated shirts as a sacred protection against harm or death from the white men.

Although the Indians' intentions, as taught by Wovoka, were noble and peaceful, government officials and local settlers looked upon the rapid spread of the Ghost Dance with considerable alarm. They became especially wary as they watched the infusion of the dance into the rebellious Sioux nation.

In Oklahoma's Indian Territory, the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians became fervent adherents of the Ghost Dance and the new life it symbolized. They held Ghost Dances on the North Canadian River and in other nearby locations with several thousand Indians in attendance. Dancers would go without food or drink until exhaustion, and then be replaced by others. Some of the Indians fell into trances similar to that of Wovoka's, and they awoke with accounts of the messiah and prophecies of a glorious future.

Fearing the possibility of an Indian uprising, Captain Woodson at Oklahoma's Darlington Indian Agency ordered that future Ghost Dances be discontinued, but the dances continued despite the prohibition. The El Reno Herald reported in August 1893 that settlers were so frightened by the sights and sounds emanating from the dance venues that they would abandon their homes and seek protection elsewhere. One group of settlers barricaded themselves and their weapons in a store until the dance ran its course. Although the Indians looked forward to a future ascendancy over the white men, the Ghost Dance was not a war dance. But the white people could not understand that.

Within the Sioux nation, Sitting Bull and Red Cloud had accepted Wovoka's messiahship, and they looked upon the movement as a beginning of the liberation they so desperately wanted. Believing that by peaceful means they would finally be freed of the white man's oppression and double-dealing, they made the Ghost Dance a popular feature on their Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations. But the Indian agent, already apprehensive of the Sioux's warlike tendencies, feared that another uprising might be forming, and he ordered the dance stopped. For a while the Sioux complied with the "cease and desist" order, but upon noting changes and indecisiveness among the government agents, they resumed the dance.

In October 1890, Sitting Bull invited Kicking Bear, the chief high priest of the Ghost Dance among the Sioux, to introduce the dance on Sitting Bull's own reservation of Standing Rock. Refusing new government orders to abandon the dance, Sitting Bull added to the government's long-standing mistrust of him. So in the midst of preparations to inaugurate the Ghost Dance at Standing Rock, government agents and Indian police swept in on December 15, 1890, in an attempt to arrest Sitting Bull. In the ensuing fracas, Sitting Bull was shot and killed.

Two weeks later the Battle of Wounded Knee occurred. Riding into battle wearing their ceremonial protective garments which were supposed to protect them from harm and death, the Indian warriors were massacred. Short Bull, who had been one of the original Sioux delegates to Wovoka, later asked, "Who would have thought that dancing could make such trouble? The message I brought was peace. And that message was given by the Father to all the tribes."

With these two tragedies among the Sioux, the Ghost Dance began to fade in popularity, and the Indians' last hope of redemption from the oppression of the white men died.

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How to Be Healthy,

By Claire Irwin

HHSC Age Well Live Well Coordinator

Everyone benefits from making a plan and having access to the tools needed to age and live well. Texas has about 5.1 million people over the age of 60, according to the United States Census Bureau.

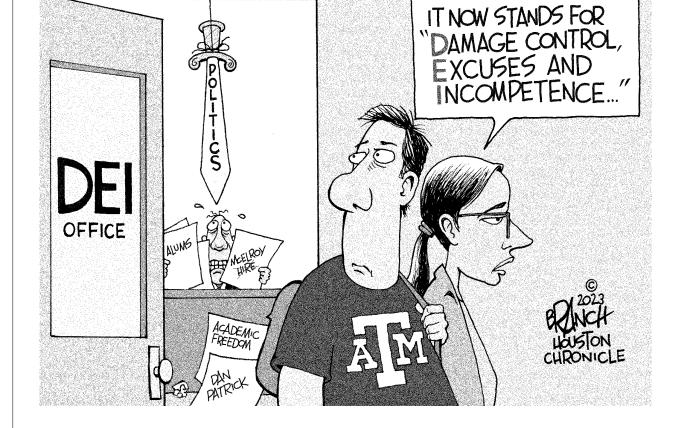
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Labor quality is the top business concern for small businesses

problem in operating their business, tions and 23 percent reported none. down three points from June.

views about future sales growth and six months, up two points from June. percent reported raising compensabusiness conditions dismal, owners Of those making expenditures, 38 want to hire and make money now percent reported spending on new from solid consumer spending," said equipment, 22 percent acquired months, down one point from June. NFIB Chief Economist Bill Dunkel- vehicles, and 15 percent improved berg. "Inflation has eased slightly or expanded facilities. Eleven peron Main Street, but difficulty hiring cent spent money on new fixtures up two points. Twenty-three percent remains a top business concern."

isn't available, NFIB State Director Twenty-seven percent of owners Annie Spilman said:

"Our job creators are uneasy months. about the future, making it difficult to know how best to prepare and all owners (seasonally adjusted) plan. Inflation and the persistent reported higher nominal sales in the weaker sales, 19 percent blamed the labor shortage continue to take a past three months, down three points rise in the cost of materials, 18 pertoll on employers, employees, and from June and the lowest reading cent cited labor costs. 9 percent cited consumers. Thankfully, the regula- since August 2020. The net percent tory and tax relief advanced by the of owners expecting higher real sales seasonal change, and 4 percent cited Texas Legislature will make it easier volumes improved two points to a higher taxes or regulatory costs. For to do business in this challenging net negative 12 percent. economy."

Key findings include:

months improved 10 points from percent reported increases in stocks percent. This is the highest reading very negative.

to fill, unchanged from June but remaining historically very high.

four points to a net 25 percent sea- one point. sonally adjusted, still a very inflationary level but trending down. This the net percent of owners raisis the lowest reading since January ing average selling prices dropped 2021.

who expect real sales to be higher any 2021. Twenty-one percent of improved two points from June to a owners reported that inflation was and monthly surveys since 1986. net negative 12 percent, a very pes- their single most important problem Survey respondents are randomly simistic perspective.

jobs report, 61 percent of owners average selling prices and 40 perreported hiring or trying to hire in cent reported higher average prices. was conducted in July 2023.

The NFIB Small Business July, up two points from June. Of Price hikes were the most frequent Optimism Index increased 0.9 of a those hiring or trying to hire, 92 per- in finance (53 percent higher, 13 point in July to 91.9, marking the cent of owners reported few or no percent lower), retail (52 percent 19th consecutive month below the qualified applicants for the positions higher, 10 percent lower), whole-49-year average of 98. Twenty-one they were trying to fill. Thirty-three sale (44 percent higher, 15 percent percent of owners reported that infla- percent of owners reported few qual- lower), and construction (43 percent tion was their single most important ified applicants for their open posi-higher, 6 percent lower). Seasonally

Fifty-five percent of owners "With small business owners' reported capital outlays in the last and furniture and 6 percent acquired Although state-specific data new buildings or land for expansion. plan capital outlays in the next few positive profit trends was a net nega-

reporting inventory gains was percent cited usual seasonal change, Owners expecting better busi- unchanged at a net negative 3 per- and 9 percent cited higher selling ness conditions over the next six cent. Not seasonally adjusted, 14 June to a net negative 30 percent, and 14 percent reported reductions. reported that all their borrowing 31 percentage points better than last A net negative 4 percent of owners needs were not satisfied. Twenty-June's reading of a net negative 61 viewed current inventory stocks as "too low" in July. By industry, shortsince August 2021 but historically ages are reported most frequently in retail (15 percent), transportation 6 percent reported their last loan Forty-two percent of owners (14 percent), manufacturing (11 reported job openings that were hard percent), and services (9 percent). Shortages in construction (6 percent) have been reduced. A net negative The net percent of owners rais- 2 percent of owners plan inventory ing average selling prices decreased investment in the coming months, up

The net percent of owners adjusted), the lowest since Janu-

adjusted, a net 27 percent plan price hikes.

Seasonally adjusted, a net 38 tion. A net 21 percent plan to raise compensation in the next three Ten percent of owners cited labor costs as their top business problem, of owners said that labor quality was their top business problem.

The frequency of reports of tive 30 percent, down six points A net negative 13 percent of from June. Among owners reporting lower profits, 30 percent blamed lower prices, 5 percent cited usual owners reporting higher profits, 44 The net percent of owners percent credited sales volumes, 34 prices.

Three percent of owners five percent reported all credit needs were met and 62 percent said they were not interested in a loan. A net was harder to get than in previous attempts. Four percent reported that financing was their top business problem. A net 23 percent of owners reported paying a higher rate on their most recent loan. To date, Fed policies raising interest rates and reduc-Falling four points from June, ing their portfolio have not had a significant impact on small firms.

The NFIB Research Center has to a net 25 percent (seasonally collected Small Business Economic Trends data with quarterly surveys since the fourth quarter of 1973 in operating their business. Unad- drawn from NFIB's membership. As reported in NFIB's monthly justed, 14 percent reported lower The report is released on the second Tuesday of each month. This survey



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2023

Notice is hereby given that a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held by the Clarendon City Council, as the Governing Body of the City of Clarendon, before a Called Council Meeting on Thursday, August 24, 2023 at 5:30 p.m., at City Hall, 313 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas 79226, for the purpose of considering the following:

> **Public Hearing for the Purpose of Adopting** the City of Clarendon's Budget for **Fiscal Year 2023-2024.**

This budget will raise more revenue from property taxes than last year's budget by \$12,785 which is a 3.56% increase from last year's budget, and of that amount \$200.00 is tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year."

The Clarendon City Council will vote to adopt the Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024 at the end of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the Proposed Budget, as submitted to City Council and filed in the City Secretary's office, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, 313 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., beginning on August 7, 2023. City Hall will be closed on September 4, 2023 for Labor Day.

¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

August 18 Broncos v Childress • 5:00 p.m. • Away

August 19

That Senior Thang Games, activities, and food booths for the whole family. **Donley County Senior Citizens Center**

August 18 & 19 Barbie • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

August 20 Barbie • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

August 25

Broncos v Panhandle • 7:00 p.m. • Home

September 21

Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo Night. 5:30 p.m.

September 23

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff Authentic chuckwagons compete for top prizes • Live entertainment, trade show, and museum tours • See SaintsRoostMuseum. com for information and tickets

Menus Aug. 21 - 25

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Soft tacos, Spanish rice, Rach style beans, garden salad, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk. Tues: Pulled pork, hoagie, French fries, coleslaw, melon, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: BBQ chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, broccoli, mashed whole wheat roll, cherry/pineapple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Pollock, Brussel sprouts, French fries, hushpuppies, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Savory spaghetti w/meat sauce, roasted red potatoes, California blend vegetables, fruit cobbler, garlic Texas toast, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Cheesy ham & hashbrowns casserole, chopped spinach,

Amish sugar cookies, buttermilk whole wheat biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, Hello Dolly bars, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Bacon ranch chicken, baked macaroni & cheese but-



New faces at CCISD

Clarendon CISD welcomes Jayson Pigg, Ag Teacher, Tyson Pate, Shop Teacher, Erin Shaw, K-7 Counselor, Marci Criswell, Secondary Band Teacher, Brandi Moffett, 2nd grade teacher, Trae Hannon, Coach & Teacher, Jordan Enriquez, Coach & Teacher, Aaron Wampler, Head Football Coach & Athletic Director, Alissa Upton, Elementary Aide, Tracie Boyd, Theatre Teacher, Michelle Richardson, Elementary Music Teacher, Shyanne Lanning, Junior High Aide, Matt Lanning, Custodian, Braylee Shields, Elementary Aide, Emeri Robinson, Elementary Aide. COURTESY PHOTO



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DPS Issues Reminders for Drivers The Texas Department of buses. According to Texas law, if a for emergencies. If there is an emer-

to use extra caution in-and-around school zones and neighborhoods as we approach the new school year.

laws about driving near stopped school buses and not using cell school staff and students.

used to seeing buses on the roads and more kids walking on the sidewalks or crossing streets," said DPS Direc- must stop for school buses. tor Steven McCraw. "We're asking people to take some extra time and be school bus face fines up to \$1,250 cautious in order to do your part and keep everyone safe as kids across the victed of the offense more than once, state head back to school. We're also the law allows for the person's driver encouraging parents to talk to their license to be suspended for up to resources to schools. Classes are also kids now about how to stay safe and when to report anything that may seem suspicious."

DPS offers these tips for backto-school safety:

Give students extra room and don't assume they are paying atten- traffic laws in school zones. tion to your vehicle. Students are often distracted by mobile devices, ing is illegal in Texas. listening to electronic devices or by

Public Safety (DPS) reminds drivers bus has alternating flashing red sig- gency on a school campus or in a nals visible from the front or rear, community, call 911 immediately. drivers MUST stop before reaching Also, the program can be used to the bus. Drivers can only proceed report suspicious activity in areas This includes knowing state if the flashing lights are no longer activated, the driver signals you to proceed or the bus has resumed driv- is another useful tool for school phones when you're behind the ing. Approaching drivers do NOT wheel. It also means utilizing the have to stop for a school bus that is versity and offers valuable resources many resources available to parents, operating a visual signal if the road is separated by a physical barrier or members of the school community. "It takes time for drivers to get an intervening space. If a highway is only divided by a left-turn lane, it is not considered divided, and drivers

Drivers who illegally pass a for the first offense. For people consix months. A ticket for this offense cannot be dismissed through defensive driving. Criminal charges are mented the Active Shooter Alert possible if a driver causes someone serious bodily injury.

other students, and they may not be students, parents, teachers and Texas Department of Transportation school administrators about some Dynamic Message Signs (DMS). other valuable safety tools.

other than schools.

The Texas School Safety Center security. It's part of Texas State Union school safety for parents and It's designed to be a central location for research, training and technical information for all school districts, charter schools and community colleges in the state. The Texas School Safety Center has staff experienced in school safety and can provide technical assistance or training, conduct program evaluations or offer available online for the community.

Finally, in 2021, DPS imple-System. This is not school-specific but could be used in the event of a Always obey speed limits and shooting at or near a school. The alert system is designed to notify Remember, texting while driv- people in close proximity to an active shooter situation through cell DPS would also like to remind phones, local broadcast media and



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tered carrots, peaches, Robert Redford dessert, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Fried catfish, broccoli and cauliflower salad, mixed green salad, ginger molasses cookies, hash puppies, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast taquito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit. milk.

Thu: Breakfast cookie, fruit juice, fruit. milk.

Fri: Breakfast burrito, hashbrowns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Cheeseburger, potatoes, okra, strawberries, fruit, milk. Tues: Tex Mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, sherbet, fruit, milk. Wed: Meatball sub, salad, green beans, peaches, fruit, milk. Thu: Popcorn chicken, roll, corn, broccoli salad, apple, fruit, milk. Fri: Hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, snowball salad, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Maple pancake sausage sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Big bites sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Donut holes, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.

Tues: Tex Mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet, milk.

Wed: Pizza, garden salad, green beans, peaches, milk.

Thu: Popcorn chicken, roll, corn, crunchy broccoli salad, apple slices, cookie, milk. Fri: Potato bowl, roll, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.

paying attention to their surroundings.

Don't block a crosswalk when stopped at a red light or stop sign. Follow the directions of school crossing guards.

Watch for children on bicycles traveling to and from schools. Reduce your speed when you spot a school bus and know children may unexpectedly step into the road without checking for oncoming traffic.

Be careful around railroad crossings. School buses are legally required to stop at them.

Know the laws regarding school

critical resource for reporting suspicious activity in schools and communities in order to help prevent Shooter Alert when an agency subdangerous attacks. Everyone is urged to download the free iOS or Android iWatchTexas mobile app prior to the start of the school year. Tips can be reported via the website, the mobile app or by calling 844-643-2251. All reports are confidential. For information on how to use iWatchTexas, you can view this how-to video.

Remember, iWatchTexas is not known location is identifiable.

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> DPS will issue an Active mits a request that meets the requirements. Those include an active shooter in the agency's jurisdiction, determining that the alert would assist people near the active shooter's location, verification of the active shooter situation through a preliminary investigation by the requesting agency and that the shooter's last

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annual Panhandle Great 25 Nurses celebration, they invite the public to join their efforts to recognize 25 deserving professional nurses throughout the Texas Panhandle. Nominations will be accepted until August 31.

The criteria and link to nominate can be found at https://www. panhandlegreat25.com/nominate





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is an opportunity to recognize Registered Nurses from all practice areas for their contributions to the communities in which they live and practice

As they embark on our 7th



This picture was taken in 1945 in Saye's studio by Tommie Saye. This backdrop is hanging in the Saints' Roost Museum. Shown here are (back) Ina, Helen, Kenneth, Lucy, (front) John Tom, Earl, I.B. Maggie, Jewel, twin Rosey, and Mary.

Morrow Family held reunion recently

The Morrow family recently Norman Stewart. had their reunion in Clarendon with a good attendance.

night in 1945 or 1946. I.B. and ones in this picture still alive. Jewel bought the home place north Bud Myers, Kenneth married Marie wick. Percival, Lucy married Dee Taylor, Ina married David Kelly, Earl mar- dren are Johnny Dwayne and Paula ried Sharyn Bruce, Mary married Gayle "Missy." Johnny is deceased. Charles Brown, Rosey married Missy and Carrol McKever live in Darrel Harper, and Maggie married Burkburnet.

the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held

We had ten members in person, one member attending virtually, and

The Boss Lion presented us

its regular Tuesday noon meeting

August 15, 2023, at the Masonic

Hall with Boss Lion David Dockery

one guest this week - Will Thomp-

with a chevron for our club banner

recognizing our most recent Melvin

Jones Fellow. Lion Janie Noble

received a Melvin Jones Fellow

following the district convention in

approved a resolution endorsing Lion Ryan Hodge of the Amarillo

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are the families attending. Mary and Carrol have one grandson. The family moved from Good- Brown and John Tom are the only

of the rodeo grounds from a Mr. Gary and Gayle. Gary and Pat Brown Morgan. Helen was the oldest and live in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Gayle first to get married. She married and Kevin Robinson live in Howard-

John Tom and Barbara's chil-

They have one daughter Along with the Morrows, these Kyleigh and one son Tyler. Missy

No count was taken but the senior citizens building was full. Mary and Charles' children are Everyone had a great time. Most of them were taking pictures.

> The family appreciates Denise Bertrand and all of the center workers for the use of the building. Their organization is so important to Clarendon and Howardwick. Donations and time help so many lives, young and old. The family also appreciates the Enterprise.

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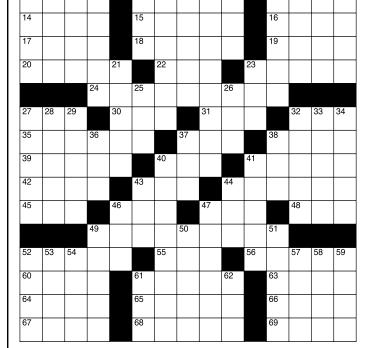
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ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH 214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOOR Sun. Bible Class 9:30 A.M. • Sun. Service: 10:30 A.M SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE 209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN SERVICE: 11 A.M. • WED.: 7 P.M

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963 PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. JN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M. WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 00 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD SUN SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN, SERVICE: 10:55 A.M. KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M. COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUFF FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M. SUN, SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR STEPHANIA GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH 0 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078 REV ALVIN BURROW SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES: 501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK ATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M. SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M. WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY: 416 S. KEARNEY • JANET CARTER • 874-2007 SUN. REAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 01 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI SE SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA • SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH 300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

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Downtown Lions Club to be a candidate for International Director of Lions Clubs.

Mr. Thompson spoke on the 125th anniversary of Clarendon College, which starts this September, and he gave a brief history of the college from its origins as a Methodist institution in 1898, its transition to a junior college under the school district in 1927, and its separation as a junior college district in the 1960s. The college now operates classes in Pampa, Childress, Amarillo, and Canyon in addition to its home campus here. CC will have yearlong activities to celebrate its 125th anniversary. He also discussed the number of students that have come through CC, the savings offered by dual credit classes, and the enhancements that were brought on by COVID in terms of online learning.

Next week's meeting will be held at the Clarendon CISD Administration Building with Lion Jarod Bellar bringing the program about school funding, and Lion John Howard will give our program the following week at the Masonic Hall on a possible countywide assistance district.

Lions were encouraged to attend and support That Senior Thang this Saturday evening starting at 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed.

The club discussed the progress of donations to the Lions Hall HVAC system fund with \$2,800 being donated so far.

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



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CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to pick up 5 Presents 10. Type of guitar 14. Actor Idris 15. A citizen of Iran 16. Creative 17. Harness 18. Weight unit 19. You better call him 20. Utterly devoted 22. Male cat 23. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation 24. Risk-taker 27. A team's best pitcher 30. Cool! 31. Women's movement 32. Georgia rockers 35. Step-shaped recess 37. The princess could detect its presence 38. Type of truck 39. Butterhead lettuces

CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title 2. Ancient Greek City 3. Ancient Hebrew calendar month 4. Long-legged frog family 5. Photo 6. Delivered a speech 7. Lute in classical Indian music 8. Decorated 9. Take a seat 10. Belonging to a bottom layer 11. Member of a Semitic people 12. Part of a ticket 13. Defunct Guinean money 21. Challenges 23. Popular BBQ food 25. Subway dweller 26. By way of 27. Shady garden alcove 28. Egyptian city 29. Partner to "flowed" 32. Widens 33. Old Eurasian wheat

40. Angry people see it 41. Lines where two fabrics are sewn together 42. Soviet city 43. Carpet 44. Traveled all over 45. Thin, straight bar 46. Body art (slang) 47. Congressman (abbr.) 48. No seats available 49. Breaks apart 52. Arabic name 55. Ballplayer's tool 56. Type of sword 60. Baseball team 61. Upper bract of grass floret 63. Italian Seaport 64. Ancient Syrian city 65. Shoelace tube 66. The Miami mascot is one 67. South American nation 68. Popular video game "Max " 69. Body part

34. Act incorrectly 36. European pipeline 37. Al Bundy's wife 38. Ocean 40. Root eaten as a vegetable 41. Sound units 43. Style of music 44. A way to drench 46. Hot beverage 47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish 49. Rumanian city 50. Urge to action 51. Vaccine developer 52. Canadian law enforcers 53. Wings 54. "Perry Mason" actor Raymond 57. Small fry 58. Clapton, musician 59. Take a chance 61. Bland food 62. Consumed

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWAR SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. WED.: 7 P.M.

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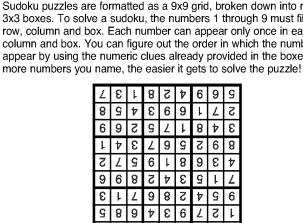
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VALERO helps first responders memorial

Valero, a major refiner and have them on board." employer with deep roots in the Texas Panhandle, has provided the the northwest corner of South Polk tant to create a lasting tribute, showlead gift of \$200,000 in a fundraising Street and 11th Avenue south of the ing respect for the loss of each first effort to build the Texas Panhandle historic Bivins Home that houses the responder who so selflessly served First Responders Memorial in down- Amarillo Chamber of Commerce the citizens of the Panhandle region. town Amarillo.

Friends of AJ Swope in partnership \$1.5 million fundraising goal and responder's service, recognize their with regional first responder agen- expects to start construction in 2024. cies. It will list names of dozens of Texas Panhandle law enforcement includes a slightly below grade, terofficers, firefighters and emergency raced, black granite monument with medical technicians who have died a water feature and lighting that will responder not only convey the sacin the line of duty over the past 141 host the names of the 91 fallen law years.

effort is invaluable," said Gary nel. Pitner, a member of the Friends of AJ Swope board. "Having a respected responders have been memorialized Texas Panhandle First Responders corporate citizen step up demon- in other ways, no single memo- Memorial are ongoing. More inforstrates Valero's commitment to the rial exists honoring all of the first mation and a secure payment portal Texas Panhandle and their respect responders of the Texas Panhandle for donations can be found at friendfor first responders. We're grateful to who have given the ultimate sacrifice sofajswope.org.

and Center City of Amarillo. Friends

The Memorial's concept enforcement officers, firefighters and "Valero's leadership in this emergency medical services person-

While many of these fallen first

in the line of duty. Providing such a The Memorial is planned for place to pause and reflect is impor-

"A memorial indicates that we The Memorial is a project of of AJ Swope is working toward a as citizens are grateful for each first sacrifice, honor their individual legacies, and respect their families and the loss they have endured," Pitner said. "The stories of each lost first rifice and bravery of these Panhandle heroes, but also honor the profession, volunteerism and service of all first responders."

Fundraising efforts for the

Jackson: Continued from page one.

Thomas says that the gum presents SUV and left the scene. a choking hazard to patients having blood sugar.

agitated state, in which he continued at the rodeo." to yell profanities, deputies brought him to the ground and placed the the provided number, the congresscongressman in handcuffs, according man said he was "f***ing pissed" Jackson out of the rodeo grounds deputies had used bad judgment. He

as a way to elevate her blood sugar. gressman was released, his wife, iff in the next election, Jackson ended But in an exchange included in the Jane Jackson, approached the depu- the call with the phrase, "Game on," report between Terry and White Deer ties and demanded their information Terry wrote in the report. EMS provider Kimberly Thomas, before their group got into a Black

a seizure, and that most gum is sugar Terry received a text from dispatch free and thus would not address low that read, "Congressman Ronny Jackson wants a phone call tonight Due to Jackson's extremely referencing something that happened 2020 to represent the 13th Congres-

When Terry called Jackson at to the report. Officers then escorted about the incident and said the comeback campaign. and removed the handcuffs, while demanded an investigation and con- tion on this story is available at he continued to scream profanities sequences for the deputies involved. ClarendonLive.com.

put a gumball in the patient's mouth at Trooper Young. After the con- After threatening to "bury" the sher-

Law enforcement officials have not yet released footage of the inci-Later that evening the Sheriff dent, but Terry's report said that he has reviewed tapes and agreed that the deputies' actions were justified.

Jackson was first elected in sional District, a deeply conservative district in the Panhandle. He is one of Trump's staunchest allies in Congress and a vocal booster of his 2024



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR DONLEY COUNTY

A Public Hearing on the Donley County Proposed Budget will be held on Monday, August 28, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse in Clarendon.

This budget will raise more total property taxes than last year's budget by \$129,645 or 7.06%, and of that amount \$17,972.00 is tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS **BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District The

will hold a public

6:30pm, Monday, August 28, 2023 meeting at _ - in the Administration & Technology Building at 416 S. Allen

Clarendon, Texas _____. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax

\$ 0.8263 /\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)

School Debt Service Tax Approved by Local Voters

Comparison of Proposed Budaet with Last Year's Budaet

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	3.47	% increase or	0.00	% (decrease)
Debt service	0.00	% increase or	0.00	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	3.47	% increase or	0.00	% (decrease)

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Tax Code Section 26.04)

Total appraised value* of all property Total appraised value* of new property** Total taxable value*** of all property Total taxable value*** of new property**

Preceding Tax Year	Current TaxYear		
<u>\$</u> 709,879,605	<u>ş 726,701,645</u>		
<u>\$ 1,404,665</u>	<u>s</u> 1,842,331		
<u>\$213,013,840</u>	<u>ç 212,435,650</u>		
s 1,404,665	<u>\$ 1,842,331</u>		

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON TAX INCREASE**

A tax rate of \$0.5904987 per \$100 valuation has been proposed by the governing body of Donley County.

PROPOSED TAX RATE **NO-NEW-REVENUE TAX RATE** VOTER-APPROVAL TAX RATE

\$0.5904987 per \$100 \$0.555670 per \$100 \$0.590703 per \$100

Editor's Note: More informa-

The no-new-revenue tax rate is the tax rate for the 2023 tax year that will raise the same amount of property tax revenue for Donley County from the same properties in both the 2022 tax year and the 2023 tax year.

The voter-approval rate is the highest tax rate that Donley County may adopt without holding an election to seek voter approval of the rate.

The proposed tax rate is greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate. This means that Donley County is proposing to increase property taxes for the 2023 tax year.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED TAX RATE WILL BE HELD ON August 28, 2023, at 9:00 AM at Donley County Courthouse, Clarendon, Texas.

The proposed tax rate is not greater than the voter-approval tax rate. As a result, Donley County is not required to hold an election at which voters may accept or reject the proposed tax rate. However, you may express your support for or opposition to the proposed tax rate by contacting the members of the Commissioners Court of Donley County at their offices or by attending the public hearing mentioned above. YOUR TAXES OWED UNDER ANY OF THE RATES MENTIONED ABOVE CAN BE CALCULATED AS FOLLOWS:

Property tax amount= (tax rate) x (taxable value of your property)/100

FOR the proposal:	Judge John Howard Daniel Ford Dan Sawyer	Mark White Neil Koetting
AGAINST the proposal:	None	
PRESENT and not voting:	None	
ABSENT:	None	

Visit Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes to find a link to your local property tax database on which you can easily access information regarding your property taxes, including information about proposed tax rates and scheduled public hearings of each entity that taxes your property.

The 86th Texas Legislature modified the manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is calculated to limit the rate of growth of property taxes in the state.

The following table compares the taxes imposed on the average residence homestead by Donley County

last year to the taxes proposed to be imposed on the average residence homestead by Donley County this year.

	2022	2023	Change
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	\$0.595644	\$0.590498	decrease of -0.005146, or -0.86%
Average homestead taxable value	\$48,736	\$49,965	increase of 1,229, or 2.52%
Tax on average homestead	\$290.29	\$295.04	increase of 4.75, or 1.64%
Total tax levy on all properties	\$1,836,090	\$1,965,735	increase of 129,645, or 7.06%

For assistance with tax calculations, please contact the tax assessor for Donley County at 806-874-3625 or doncojudge@windstream.net or visit www.co.donley.tx.us for more information.

- "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Tax Code Section 1.04(8).
- "New property" is defined by Tax Code Section 26.012(17).
- *** "Taxable value" is defined by Tax Code Section 1.04(10).

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness* \$_____ 0

* Outstanding principal.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates					
	Maintenance <u>& Operations</u>	Interest <u>& Sinking Fund</u> *	Total	Local Revenue <u>Per Student</u>	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	ş 0.9901	\$ 0.0000 *	\$ 0 . 9901	ş 5,107	\$ 8,809
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue &					
Pay Debt Service	\$ 0.79275	\$ 0.0000 *	\$ 0.79275	\$ 4,328	\$ 9,365
Proposed Rate	\$ 0.82630	\$ 0.0000 *	\$ 0.82630	\$ 4,324	ş 9,987

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both, The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	ş 113,673	\$133,806
Average Taxable Value of Residences	ş 66,783	\$ 33,951
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 0 . 9901	\$0.8263
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$661.22	\$280.54
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ (380.68)

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Voter-Approval Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval

at an election <u>is 0.8263</u>. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts

a rate in excess of the voter-approval rate of____ 0.8263

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) \$ 4,259,834

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Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s) Ś

A school district may not increase the district's maintenance and operations tax rate to create a surplus in maintenance and operations tax revenue for the purpose of paying the district's debt service.

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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Chris Wilson - W.M., Russell Estlack - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



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



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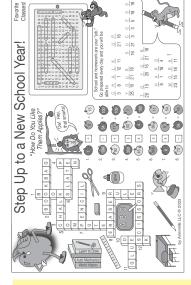
Mon. & Sat. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St. Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular Board of Directors meeting third Tuesday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon

Saints' Roost Museum 610 East Harrington Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open for appointments.

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SHERIFF SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF DONLEY**

By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of DONLEY County in the following cases on the 13th day of JULY, 2023, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, will proceed to sell at 2:00 P.M. on the 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2023, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said DONLEY County, in the City of CLARENDON, Texas, the following described property located in DONLEY County, to wit: CAUSE NO DTX-20-07577 DON DONLEY

COUNTY vs. HARDY, INA All of the East forty feet (40') of Lot No. 10, in Block No. 147, of the Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas CAUSE NO DTX-20-07577 DONLEY COUNTY vs. BLALOCK, JOSHUA & PATRICIA TRACT 1: All of Lots Nos. 66 and 67, Cherokee Section of Sherwood Shores IX, City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas, shown by map and plat thereof recorded in Vol. 132, page 562,

Deed Records of Donley County, Texas TRACT 2: Lots 456, 457 and 458 of Seminole Section, Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas TRACT 3: All of Lots Nos. 315 and 316, Cherokee Section of Sherwood Shores IX, Donley

County, Texas, shown by map and plat thereof recorded in Vol. 132, page 562, Deed Records of Donley County, Texas TRACT 4: All of Lots 454 and 455, Seminole

Section, Sherwood Shores IX, an addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas, as more fully described in the Plat filed in Vol. 134, page 131, Deed Records of Donley County, Texas,

Levied on the 13th day of JULY, 2023 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, plus all taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees accrued to the date of sale and all costs recoverable by law in favor of each jurisdiction.

ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE TAX OFFICE PRIOR TO SHERIFF'S SALE. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 13th DAY OF JULY, 2023.

CHARLES H. BLACKBURN, JR. Sheriff, DONLEY County, Texas

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING CLARENDON COLLEGE

The Clarendon College Board of Regents will hold a public hearing on the College's proposed budget for 2023-2024 fiscal year on Thursday, August 17, 2023 at 5:30 p.m. in Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon College Campus, Clarendon, Texas.

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