



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Tumbleweed profiles Clarendon's own super handyman, John Morrow.
- 4 Peggy recalls the simplicity of school supply lists from the past.
- 5 Speaking of Morrows, a bunch of them reunited here last week.
- 6 And the Country Club holds a Jack & Jill tournament.

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

Charities to meet school supply needs

Three local groups have teamed up to ensure no kid goes without the tools they need to succeed this school year.

The Lila Kate Monroe Fund, the First United Methodist Church, and Christ's Kids Outreach Ministries will offer free basic school supplies Tuesday, August 16, at the Christ's Kids Outreach Ministry Center 416 S. Kearney, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Donations to support this effort can be mailed to PO Box 45, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

CHS Fish Camp to be held August 16

The Clarendon High School Student Council will host its annual Fish Camp for freshmen and new students Tuesday, August 16.

This free event, hosted by officers of the CHS Student Council, will include a tour of the school, games, and refreshments. Students interested in attending should meet in front of the High School at 7 p.m., and it should last about an hour.

Student council members look forward to introducing you to Clarendon High School.

Seliger to hold town hall here August 19

State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) will hold a town hall in Clarendon on Friday, August 19, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

"I look forward to meeting with the residents of Senate District 31 to talk about the issues we will be addressing during the 85th Legislature and their priorities," said Seliger.

Over the next several months, Senator Seliger will make stops in each county in District 31 to talk with constituents about the critical issues facing their communities and our state.

Senator Seliger is Chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee and also serves on the Senate Finance, Education, Natural Resources and Economic Development, and Business and Commerce Committees.

Burger benefit set to assist Hommel

A Hamburger Benefit dinner has been set for Laura Hommel on Saturday, August 27. The benefit will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and will be held at the Donley County Activity Center on Hwy. 70 North.

City backs off some proposed increases

Clarendon residents may still see their taxes go up, but the city is backing away from earlier discussions of other fee increases.

Last week's Enterprise reported that the City Council was considering a seven percent increase in sewer rates, but during a budget workshop last week, aldermen said they did not wish to raise that rate at all this year, expressing an aversion to hitting citizens with too many increases.

Sewer rates will have to rise

some in fiscal year 2018 if the city is to be successful in applying for a future Community Development Block Grant, but City Administrator David Dockery confirmed Tuesday that a sewer rate increase is off the table for fiscal year 2017.

The city was also considering a nine percent rate hike for sanitation services in an attempt to close an approximate \$30,000 deficit in that department. But Dockery said this week that the city has taken

measures in house to close that gap. Since aldermen met last week, City Hall moved a full time sanitation employee to fill a vacancy in the public works department, and Dockery says his office continues to work to find efficiencies in sanitation.

Dockery said the city may still need to raise its sanitation rate, but he believes any increase will now be well below the nine percent originally proposed.

The city administrator has also

been tasked with spending the next year evaluating the sanitation department and exploring all avenues to find savings for trash service. Clarendon hauls its own trash to the Memphis landfill, and Dockery told aldermen last week that most cities of this size picking up their own trash have their own landfills. The city is also faced with large expenses in the future as trash trucks need to be replaced.

The administrator said he

will explore all options for the city including what it will take to keep the current service, the option of opening a landfill, or the possibility of contracting the city's trash service.

The Clarendon City Council has proposed a tax rate of \$0.74800 per \$100 valuation, which is higher than the effective rate (the rate required to bring in the same revenue as last year) of \$0.707967. Tax hearings will be held on August 11 and 25.



Ready for action

Caylor Monroe looks for the pass during Hedley football practice this week as the Owls prepare for the first scrimmage of the season this Friday at Chillicothe. Coach Cody Lancaster says he's optimistic about his team's chances. "They are coming in with a good attitude, and they're coming in to work, and that's what we want them to do," he said. "I think we do have a pretty good shot to make a run at the end of the season and go to the playoffs."

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

CC, CISD partner on Spanish offerings

A new partnership between Clarendon ISD and Clarendon College will provide more opportunities for local students to earn foreign language credits while in high school.

Clarendon ISD Trustees approved a memorandum of understanding with the college to formalize the agreement Monday night during their regular meeting, according to Superintendent Mike Norrell. "We're very proud of this partnership," Norrell said, noting that many schools, including Clarendon, are having trouble finding qualified Spanish instructors.

Under the agreement, CC instructor Bruno Castel will teach Spanish I and II at Clarendon High School, and Clarendon College will offer dual credit classes for high school students who take Spanish III and IV.

College and school officials say it's not clear at this time how many – if any – students will be taking

the dual credit class, which will be a conversational Spanish class and will require a certain proficiency coming out of Spanish I and II.

CC President Robert Riza said CHS has the technology available to allow the college to spread this program to other schools if it's successful.

"We're going to run it for a year at Clarendon High School and see how it works," Dr. Riza said. "If it works well, then we can beam it to other schools in our service area."

Riza said CISD will pay a small fee to the college for Castel's service, which will allow the school to save money on a full time teaching position.

At the college, Castel will be offering CC students something they have long needed... the ability to earn foreign language credits at the community college level rather than having to take those courses at a university.

County doubles down on vacant constable office

Donley County Commissioners put another nail in the coffin of the Precinct 1 & 2 constable's office during their regular meeting Monday.

The county had officially declared the office as "dormant" in March of 2003 following controversy in which a write-in candidate was elected to that office in 2000 after it had been vacant since 1978. A legal battle over the office's salary ensued before the constable resigned

in 2001 after failing to become a certified Texas peace officer.

The county's 2003 action was taken after Texas voters in November 2002 gave counties the authority to declare vacant or unneeded constable offices as dormant, and so for more than a decade the matter appeared to be resolved.

However, County Judge John Howard says the county has since discovered that a seven-year waiting period must elapse during which the

constable's office is vacant before the county can take action.

As a result, the commissioners court again voted unanimously this week to declare the office as dormant.

The position can be resurrected at any time by majority vote of the commissioners or through a process that begins with a petition from voters in that precinct.

In other county business, commissioners approved security mea-

sures for the district courtroom, authorized trainings for the county clerk and county tax assessor, and did not change the schedule of fees in the tax assessor's office.

A local grant of \$250 was approved for home delivered meals through the Department of Agriculture's Texans Feeding Texans program.

There were no comments from the public during a hearing prior to commissioners adopting a resolution

to clarify the borders of Reinvestment Zone #2.

Commissioners also continued work on the budget for fiscal year 2017.

Judge Howard says the county is considering a small tax increase and that all county employees except commissioners could see a small raise in the coming fiscal year.

More details of the proposed budget will be published in next week's Enterprise.

CEDC awards 23rd façade grant

The Christ's Kids Ministry building in downtown Clarendon has been successfully remodeled thanks in part to a grant from the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

Steve Carter, who leads the Ministry, said the improvement project was made possible by the CEDC grant of \$2,000.

"We probably wouldn't have been able to do it," Carter said. "We certainly never could have done the new dormers. It just looks so much better now."

The building at 416 S. Kearney was built in the 1950s, Carter said, and originally housed offices for the US Department of Agriculture. Christ's Kids moved into the building in 2012,

and the ministry purchased the location in December 2013.

CEDC President Terri Floyd presented the check to Carter Monday afternoon after the CEDC board approved the Ministry's completion report last week.

The project was driven by the need to replace building's flat roof. Working with contractor Jim Shadle, the Ministry was able to replace the roof with new hipped roof, and CEDC funds went towards new dormers over the Kearney Street entrances, new paint and siding, and new exterior lighting.

"It just looks so much better now," Carter said.

Since the Façade Grant Program began in 2008, the CEDC has awarded

\$29,839.54 to property owners in Clarendon. The Façade Grant Program provides 50-50 matching grants, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project, which could be any of a wide variety of projects, such as a coat of paint, new signage, sidewalk improvements, or a complete rehabilitation of a storefront.

The program grants awards to eligible properties located in the city's entire Central Business District and on the US 287 corridor. Property owners interested in Façade Grant funds must get approval from the CEDC board before beginning their projects.

For more information or to apply for a grant, stop by the Clarendon Visitor Center.



CEDC President Terri Floyd awards a check for \$2,000 to Steve Carter of Christ's Kids Ministries for façade improvements. Also pictured here is Jakoby Dunham, a Christ's Kids volunteer.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Government Business is YOUR business

Get informed. Get involved.

Read the public notices in this week's paper.

Stakes high for freedom of religion

By Charles C. Haynes, Inside the First Amendment

As this strange, unorthodox and downright scary presidential campaign heads into the final stretch, let's pause to consider what's at stake for religious freedom in this election.

Like motherhood and apple pie, religious freedom is universally popular with members of both major parties. But you don't have to read far in the party platforms to discover that Republican and Democratic definitions of religious freedom could not be farther apart in meaning and application.

According to the GOP platform, religious freedom involves, among other things: Defending marriage as the union between one man and one woman; passing laws protecting people of faith who refuse service to same-sex couples; and displaying the Ten Commandments in public places.

In sharp contrast, Democrats take mirror-image positions on all of the above: Same-sex marriage is a constitutional right that does nothing to undermine religious freedom; refusal to serve same-sex couples is discrimination, not religious freedom; and government displays of religious symbols are violations of church-state separation.

Politicians from both parties are fond of invoking Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, the framers most responsible for our constitutional arrangement in religious freedom. But people on both sides are sometimes guilty of cherry picking Jefferson and Madison quotes in support of their own vision of religious freedom.

On the right, liberty of conscience is lifted up, but "no establishment" is often ignored, despite the fact that both Jefferson and Madison saw separating church from state as an essential condition for religious freedom.

On the left, church-state separation is championed, but claims of religious conscience often get short shrift, despite the fact that both Jefferson and Madison argued vigorously for robust protection for the free exercise of religion.

Both parties could use a reminder that the First Amendment contains two principles in service of one freedom. Taken together, "no establishment" and "free exercise" protect liberty of conscience for people of all faiths and none.

However much Democrats and Republicans disagree about the application of these First Amendment principles, members of both parties should be united in opposition to religious discrimination and hatred of any kind in our public square.

Unfortunately, the Republican primary season has been open season on American Muslims, contributing to an unprecedented spike in assaults on Muslims and mosques across the country.

Of course, terrorists committing horrific acts of violence in the name of Islam have fed the anti-Muslim propaganda, giving politicians and religious leaders plenty of ammunition in the campaign to convince Americans that Islam is the enemy.

Anti-Muslim rhetoric has gone mainstream with leading Republican contenders – including nominee Donald Trump – making statements that fuel Islamophobia by conflating Muslims and terrorism.

As a result, 58 percent of Trump supporters but only 24 percent of Hillary Clinton supporters have an unfavorable view of Islam, according to a poll released last month by Reuters/Ipsos.

To their credit, many Republican leaders – including Gov. Mike Pence before his vice presidential nomination – have pushed back against Trump's proposal to ban all Muslims from entering the U.S. Such ideas are, in the words of Pence, "offensive and unconstitutional."

In our democracy, Democrats and Republicans contend over competing visions of religious freedom – and that is as it should be. Because of current and anticipated vacancies on the Supreme Court, this election, more than any in decades, will determine which vision the Court upholds. All it takes is five justices to decide how high or low a wall of separation – and how far to extend religious exemptions.

One thing, however, should not be up for a vote: No American should live in fear because of the religious garb they wear, the part of the world they come from, the place where they worship or the color of their skin.

Islamophobia is the great religious freedom test of our time – a test of our commitment to the First Amendment that we cannot afford to fail. Remember that when you vote on Nov. 8.

Charles C. Haynes is vice president of the Newsroom Institute and founding director of the Religious Freedom Center. E-mail: chaynes@newsroom.org Web: www.religiousfreedomcenter.org Twitter: @hayneschaynes.



Construction ahead and behind

It's enough to make grown men cry. This goes for grown women, too, as well as others licensed to drive in this land of the free and the home of roads under construction. (Okay, throw in the unlicensed drivers, too.)

Weeping may be the least we can do. Health professionals confirm that gnashing of teeth and grabbing for flying insects that aren't there – as well as unintelligible babbling – are symptoms on a lengthening list.

Sales of medications to calm nerves are at an all-time high. Down deep – and often high up – we are given pause, wondering if it is really worth it to get from point "A" to point "B." Usually, we think it is, eager to add "points" all the way to "Z."....

Some take to blogs to express frustration, as does Jen Hatmaker, author/speaker/wife/mom and unapologetic Christian. She lets it all hang out in her response to a billboard on Interstate Highway 35, a stretch she reviles near Austin. Its message reads: "One day you will love I-35. Until then, drive safely." Jen begs to disagree, saying, "...I have lived along the I-35 corridor since 1987. I will tell you when I will love this highway: Never. Never is when we will love this stretch of grief and broken dreams."

Oh, but that's just the beginning....

She has kept stats, claiming her loss of salvation 28,307 times. Her new "highway boyfriend" is the nearby toll road, where the speed limit is 80 MPH and "no one is ever on it."

Jen admonishes the getting together

of its act, and, "not to be under construction for once in your natural born life. Stop making good Christians curse and swear. Just act right.... Quit drinking and get your life together. If the middle wants to get to my beautiful, perfect city, they have to come through you, and you are making people want to break up with Austin."

Then she blurts, "How dare you? So no, I don't believe you. One day we will NOT love I-35 unless it goes to counseling, repents for its sins and cleans up its life."...



the idle american
by don newbury

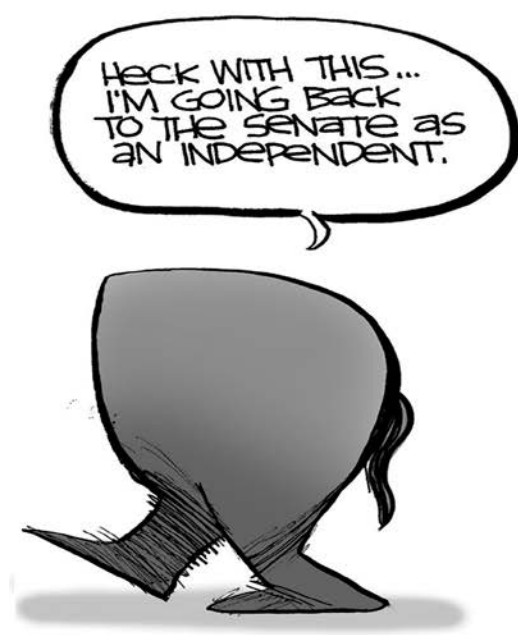
down the guns, stop doing drugs, and don't drink and drive. We don't want your business. We can wait." Finally, this one, for reverse psychology, I suppose: "Text and drive."...

Another option is to print a bunch of those old Burma-Shave fence post ads. Just pull 'em out for pleasant perusal when traffic is at a standstill. A favorite: "Within this veil – of toil and sin – your head grows bald – but NOT your chin."

Consider copying some of Jen's blogs. Her creative writing is in the vein of the late Erma Bombeck. (That's a strong endorsement.) Think, pray, ponder, organize and forgive when everything stops. Try to rank t-shirt messages, such as: "Behind every successful principal is an exhausted assistant principal."

How about a quick daydream about being one of the 5,000 folks who live in McGregor? A road sign – in place there for decades – reads: "Highways are hazardous. Holy cow! If you lived in McGregor, you'd be home now." And a warning in Hondo pulls no punches: "This is God's country. Don't drive through it like hell." A gentler message has made west Texas motorists smile for generations. The sign reads: "Stanton, Texas. Home to 3,000 friendly people and a few old soreheads." Finally, this "oldie" from the 1940s: Speed Limit: 60 MPH; Studebakers, do the best you can."...

Dr. Newbury is a speaker/author in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com.



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John Morrow a super handyman

John Morrow is a super handyman John Morrow has a water well drilling business in Clarendon. He makes a lot of his equipment. "The derrick is made out of a swing set and television antenna poles," he says while smiling and laughing, "I used a sprocket from an old cotton stripper and a four-speed transmission from a Chevrolet. I use a Ford starter motor to get things going."

John has always been curious about how things work. "My earliest recollection of any mechanical ability goes back to the little cars I played with as a boy. They had a little centrifugal motor in them and you could push them on the floor a couple of times to get the wheels going, then set them down and they'd take off. After a while those gears would wear out and they wouldn't go any more. I figured out why. They had little bitty tabs and you could bend those tabs out straight, pull the body off and see the working parts of that thing. I bent the frame of that little motor sideways and it would push the gears over where they weren't worn out and they'd re-mesh again and it would work for a while."

John was doing that at age four. Then he started helping his mother with

some of her equipment. "She had an old Maytag wringer-type washing machine and the wringer quit working. There's a little box there by the wringer and I took the top off of it. I saw that when you tried to make it go, this gear would spin on the shaft. There was a series of small holes where some metal pins went in. One of those pins was missing, so I figured out you could use a nail. You had to bend it, but it worked and the wringer was back in service. Mother was proud of me for fixing it."

His first business venture was mowing lawns. "I tied the handle of the lawn mower to the back of my bicycle and pulled that thing across town mowing lawns."

His main transportation around town these days is a pickup from the 70s he bought new. It has nearly half a million miles on it. One of John's trucks is



guest column
by tumbleweed smith

a retired fire engine from the fire department in Hamilton.

"When I went to pick it up, the entire Hamilton fire department was there to see old 307 leave. They requested that if I ever used it to put the number 307 somewhere on it. When we repainted the truck, right up on the corner of the hood we put number 307. That's a tough old truck. When I got it we had just had a big snowstorm up here. I did some work on it and took it through a six-foot snowdrift in nothing flat. I drove it over a wheat field covered in deep snow and it never showed down. The wheels just kept turning."

John has had some unique experiences. On his wedding night his souped-up car blew a front tire while going 115 miles an hour. He and his bride both walked away. John bought an old drive in theater that had been closed for years and brought it back to life. He cleared trees that had grown up around it, repaired the screen, added digital equipment and started showing the latest movies. The drive in has become a destination for Panhandle residents.

For more about Tumbleweed Smith, visit his website: www.tumbleweedsmith.com

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of **The Clarendon Enterprise** will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: **The Clarendon Enterprise**, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of **The Clarendon Enterprise**. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of **The Enterprise** and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: **The Clarendon Traveler**, February 1889; **The Clarendon Journal**, November 1891; **The Banner-Stockman**, October 1893; **The Agitator**, February 1899; **The Clarendon Times**, May 1908; **The Donley County Leader**, March 12, 1929; **The Clarendon Press**, May 18, 1972; and **The Clarendon Enterprise**, March 14, 1996.

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Women's History lunch to honor women in banking

The seventh annual Louise Daniel Women's History Luncheon and Women's Equality Day Celebration will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday, August 26, 2016, in the Great Hall of Polk Street United Methodist Church.

The event will honor women in financial institutions and tell the history of some of the earliest female bankers in the Texas Panhandle. The luncheon is being held this year on the actual date, August 26, of Women's Equality Day, which commemorates ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote.

Guest speaker will be Sharon Peddy Baker, who has had an extensive banking career in Guymon, Okla., and Amarillo and held numerous leadership positions in both banking and civic life. Her topic will be "Women Can Do Anything!"

Although few and far between, women could be found working in Panhandle banks in the early 1900s. In 1902 Carrie Henard became assistant cashier of a private bank started by her father and two other men in Wellington. One of the first women

employed in a bank in this part of the country, she was quoted on her 80th birthday in the Wellington Leader newspaper as saying, "We didn't have any typewriters (or) adding machines to do the work. We did it by hand and up here," tapping her head.

In 1906 Carrie again became assistant cashier when her father and others organized a second bank, the Wellington State Bank. As a young child, she had lived with her pioneer family in a dugout in Greer County, when Indians and desperadoes still roamed the area on hunting expeditions, before her father bought land and moved the family to Collingsworth County. Carrie graduated from Goodnight College in 1903 and married Curtis Gray in 1910. They had five children before his passing 13 years later.

Other women in banking recognized by luncheon will include Doris



Baker

McAfee and Phyllis Shelton of the First Bank & Trust of Clarendon.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon. The cost is \$15 for students, \$30 for others, or \$350 for a table for eight. Reservations should be made by Friday, August 19, by sending a check made out to the Amarillo College Foundation to Danita McAnally at 6706 Michelle Drive 79109, noting that it's for the Louise Daniel Luncheon. For more information, e-mail her at dlmcaanally@icloud.com. Proceeds will benefit the Louise Daniel Women's History Lecture Fund in the Amarillo College Foundation.

Daniel, who died in 2003, had been an Amarillo science teacher, advocate for students and teachers, a landscape photographer, and member and chairperson of the Amarillo College Board of Regents. The luncheon will honor her last wish, to remind women of all ages of the struggles and efforts of earlier women to overcome barriers to equality, said Susan Coleman, committee chair. The event will include a drawing for one of Daniel's nature photographs.

Sheriff's Report

August 1, 2016

10:45 a.m. - Loose livestock HWY 273
2:30 p.m. - Possible burglary - Billy Street in Howardwick
3:42 p.m. - To jail with one in custody
4:42 p.m. - See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
6:42 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson

August 2, 2016

7:46 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block West 3rd
1:10 p.m. - Loose livestock HWY 203

August 3, 2016

2:04 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse
4:24 p.m. - Welfare check 500 block Ellerbe

August 4, 2016

10:34 a.m. - EMS assist 900 block East Martindale
3:31 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block South McClelland
4:11 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block South Goodnight
4:28 p.m. - Requesting deputy 200 block South

August 5, 2016

12:06 a.m. - See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
11:02 a.m. - See caller 500 block West 6th Street
12:49 p.m. - See caller 200 block South Goodnight
2:25 p.m. - Welfare check 700 block East 2nd
4:59 p.m. - EMS assist 500 block East 4th
5:24 p.m. - Units paged accident 287 & Kearney
11:08 p.m. - See caller 4100 block FM 1754

August 6, 2016

12:21 a.m. - Report of subject walking near Armstrong County Line
1:14 a.m. - Courtesy ride to I-40 Rest Area
8:44 a.m. - Loose livestock HWY 203
12:32 p.m. - See caller 1500 block West 5th
5:25 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block West 6th

August 7, 2016

3:16 a.m. - Units paged for accident 5th & Carhart
4:14 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
7:52 p.m. - Loose livestock FM 2362
8:39 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block Sunfish
10:05 p.m. - See complainant 600 block West 6th
10:11 p.m. - To jail with one in custody



the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 9, 2016, with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 15 members; Sweethearts Brooke Smith, Cire Jauregui, and Hannah Howard; and three guests this week. Guests included Nathan Estes, guest of Lion Darrell Leffew; and Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lion Robert Riza reported on the college where things are getting ready for the fall semester. All College Day will be August 18, and State Sen. Kel Seliger will be on campus August 19 for a town hall meeting.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where teachers are reporting back this week, and the first day of class will be August 22. The Broncos will scrimmage Bovina here this Friday.

Lion John Howard reported the commissioners court met this week, and Lion David Dockery said the water recreation committee will be meeting next Tuesday.

During a brief but impressive awards presentation, Lion Howard and Lion Roger Estlack were presented with Silver Centennial Pins and Lion Russell Estlack received a 10-year membership key and a "World of Service" pin.

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

Subscribe Today to the Enterprise.

join us
Renovations are done so everyone come celebrate with us at the

Donley County Senior Citizens
Friday, August 19th at 11:30 a.m.

We will be serving Mexican Pile On.
Join us for food, fun, and entertainment!

Thanks to the Housing Authority for doing the renovations.

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AD GOOD THRU: August 18, 2016

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Or you can go completely sugar free with Vanilla Yogurts mad with Stevia and your hearts desire from the Freestyle Machine!

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Save yourself from an annoying big city trip by picking up a Pre-Packed School Supply Bag with everything your child needs for school.

Remind your kids not to share hats, jackets, etc.

★ ★ New Movies ★ ★

Scooby-Doo! And WWE: Curse of the Speed Demon
• Fathers & Daughters • A Hologram for the King

OUTPOST PHARMACY WELLNESS CENTER

Keep Your Kids Healthy

Pick up Vitamins, Probiotics, and Fiber to keep your school child healthy, wealthy, and wise.



¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

August 12
Broncos v Bovina • scrimmage • 5:00 p.m. • Home

Owls v Chillicothe • scrimmage • 6:00 p.m. • Away

August 15
Clarendon Registration for students already enrolled • 8 p.m • Cafeteria

Hedely Registration • 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. • Cafeteria

Clarendon PIP Sign Ups 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Clarendon Cafeteria

August 16
Clarendon Registration for students already enrolled • 8 p.m • Cafeteria

Clarendon PIP Sign Ups 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Clarendon Cafeteria

August 17
Clarendon Registration for new students • 8 a.m. to 12 p.m and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. • Campus office

August 18
Clarendon Registration for students already enrolled • 8 p.m • Cafeteria

August 19
Owls v Miami • scrimmage • 5:30 p.m. • There

August 20
Little Miss Cheer Camp • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Registration at 9:45 a.m. • Performance 2:45

Night Scramble • Clarendon Country Club

August 22
Back to School • Clarendon ISD & Hedley ISD

August 23
Fall classes start • Clarendon College

August 26
Broncos v Shamrock • 7:30 p.m. • There

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 2
Broncos v S-Earth • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 9
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Harrold • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

September 16
Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 17
Owls v Higgins • 2:30 p.m. • Home

September 23
Broncos v Booker • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Lazbuddie • 7:30 p.m. • There

September 24
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum • Details TBA

October 8
Hedley Cotton Festival

★ Menus August 15 - 19

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, baker's potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Hamburger & tator tot casserole, tossed salad, buttered spinach, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, pinto beans, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joes on a bun, baker potatoes, corn, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Homemade lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baker potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potatoes, wheat roll, pineapple tidbit, iced tea/2% milk..

Avoid being a victim of counterfeit bill related crimes

Hi, gang! Wow! It is hot and dry. I have a new warning. Information to help you avoid being the victim of a counterfeit bill related crime.

Amarillo Police Department's White Collar Crimes Detectives are investigating a number of recent counterfeiting cases in Amarillo. The counterfeit bills have surfaced in five, ten, and twenty dollar denominations. APD investigators offered some advice to help you spot the local, recent examples of counterfeit bills: Often, the printing on the back of the bill will be of very poor quality. The printed portion of the bill may not be even with the edge of the paper. An uneven white line will be evident at the edge of the bill. Comparing a questioned bill to a genuine one may help you determine the difference. The bill may feel different: slick or without the same texture of a real bill. Many people that handle cash regularly are immediately able to detect the difference. The bills will lack the color shifting ink that is evident in the newer bills. That ink is visible in the large number on the lower right hand portion of the bill. The counterfeiter may attempt to copy this by using two colors of ink in the number, but it will not visibly change from copper green as the bill is tilted. Counterfeit detection pens are not always an accurate indicator.

For a full explanation of bill security features, see www.secret-service.gov at the link "Know Your Money."

If you get a bill you suspect is counterfeit, try to retain it and get a description of the person or car involved in passing the bill. Call the police immediately. (In Donley County, call the Sheriff.) Avoid passing the bill around or handling it, and

put it in an envelope to preserve fingerprints.

Crime Prevention Tip: Be especially alert for these bills if you are conducting a garage sale, a sale arranged with a stranger over the Internet, or handling money through a drive up window. The suspects like to keep the transaction short, and want the ability to drive away before the victim has time to realize the bill is a fake.

"Stopping Unsolicited Mail, Phone Calls, and Email"

You have a few options for blocking robocalls and other unwanted calls: mobile phone apps, features built into your phone, cloud-based services, call-blocking devices, and services provided by your phone service carrier.

When you choose, consider the type of service and phone you have, how many unwanted calls you get, how much you want to share your personal information, and how much you're willing to pay. If you answer the phone and hear a recorded message instead of a live person, it's a robocall. Internet-powered phone systems have made it cheap and easy for scammers to make illegal sales robocalls from anywhere in the world. It also lets them hide from law enforcement by displaying fake caller ID information. What are your options for blocking robocalls and other unwanted calls?

Mobile Apps: Call blocking apps let you create blacklists - lists of numbers to block from calling your cell phone. Many of these apps also create their own blacklist databases from numbers that have received significant consumer complaints and some even use complaints to the FTC as a source. They also let you create

whitelists numbers to allow that are broader than just your personal contacts. Some mobile apps let you choose which types of calls you want to block. For example, you might block all calls except contacts, or all calls except your contacts and numbers on a whitelist that you have created. Some apps offer additional features: reverse call look up, providing data on incoming numbers (like community-based reviews or data about the number from a search engine), blocking unwanted texts, logging the number of calls received from a number, and silent ringers for unknown callers.

Some mobile apps give you choices about how to respond to an incoming call. For example, you can send a prewritten text message to the caller or file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission. And some apps let you block calls based on the geographic location or area code of the incoming call. Many call-blocking apps are free or only cost a few dollars. However, some apps may upload your contact information, along with information about what numbers you call or call you. The app's privacy policy should explain how it gets and uses your information.

Features Built Into Your Mobile Phone: Many mobile phones come equipped with features built into the device that can block calls from specific numbers. These features can let consumers block specific contacts, identify unwanted incoming calls



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

for future blocking, and set "do not disturb" hours. You must manage these lists on your own, and the device may limit the number of calls you can block. Since these features are built into the phone's operating system or come pre-installed, you may not need to download an app unless you want some more sophisticated features, like tapping into a database of blacklisted numbers.

Cloud-Based Services: Cloud-based services can block unwanted calls for mobile phone lines or phone lines that operate over the internet, like phone service provided by a cable company. Your carrier may give you information about a cloud-based service operated by another company. The service might be a mobile app or a service that requires you to register your phone line. Cloud-based services reside on large, shared computer systems that can collect data from lots of users and use it to build crowd-sourced blacklists. These services rely on accessing your call data to add to their databases. Some cloud-based services and mobile apps require all calls to be routed through their service, where they are instantly analyzed. You may have choices about how unwanted calls are handled - for example, they might ring silently, go straight to a separate voicemail, or go to a spam folder. Some cloud-based services are free and some charge a monthly fee.

Call-Blocking Devices: Devices that block unwanted calls can be installed directly on a home phone. Some devices use blacklist databases of known spam numbers and allow you to add additional numbers to be blocked. Other blocking devices rely on you to manu-

ally create and update your own blacklist. Some devices divert the call after one ring, and some show a blinking light when an unwanted call comes in. Other devices connect the unwanted caller to a recording with options that allow legitimate callers who were mistakenly blacklisted to ring through. Some devices rely on a whitelist that limits incoming calls to approved numbers. Some also allow you to set up "do not disturb" hours. You'll have to pay to buy a call-blocking device, and not all devices work on all types of home phones and carriers.

Carrier Services: You may consider using services provided by your phone service carrier. Carriers typically have solutions for all phones landline, cable, internet and mobile devices. Many carriers allow you to block between 10-30 numbers, but you are responsible for identifying the numbers to block. Robocallers frequently shift the numbers they use, so the robocaller may still be able to get through by changing the number they use. Many carriers also allow you to block calls from anonymous callers - those who prevent their phone number from appearing on a CallerID device, or whose number shows up as "ANONYMOUS" or "PRIVATE." But robocallers often show fake numbers on your CallerID. Some carriers also offer services that allow you to block calls or divert them to voicemail for periods of time. This lets you set up quiet or "do not disturb" hours. Some carriers provide these services for free; others charge a fee. You can check your carrier's website or call customer service for more information.

Stay safe out there!

Changing times, growing supply lists

The past weekend was "tax-free" for back to school items that cost less than \$100 each. My, my! How times have changed!

If you are a long time reader of mine, you know my Dad was a cowboy working on the Rowe Ranch for W.J Lewis, and I started to school at Estelline in 1943 during WWII. At that time food, clothing, gasoline, anything made of rubber, and many more items were rationed or not available.

My school supplies were a red Big Chief writing tablet with a picture of an Indian chief and a feather in his hair, a fat pencil and box of

eight crayons, a pair of round nosed scissors and bottle of LePage's glue. I am sure Mother spent less than \$1.00 on my school supplies.

Later, as my children were in school, the first grade continued to use the Big Chief tablet and fat pencil, but I spent more than a dollar.

This year the supply list for first grade students in Clarendon con-

tains 19 items, no Big Chief tablet or fat pencil on the list, and it appears some of those backpacks weigh more than the child does. Is the typical first grade child with all those supplies smarter than I was with my Big Chief tablet and fat pencil? We hope so. Good luck, mom and dad, as you shop for supplies. Take more than a dollar with you and don't spend much time looking for the Big Chief, you probably won't find him.

Just a reminder, the Perseid meteor shower will be August 11 and 12, but because of the bright moon, viewing will be best after the moon sets at about 1 a.m.



'wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

'Simple Planes' not so simple

A few days ago my dad made me do some chores for a special gift, and that gift was a computer game that I have wanted. It is called Simple Planes, and it is where you build a plane or a car. You make it from scratching using different shapes and sizes. You can make a jet or a little plane or rocket ship. Then you test those; and if you forgot landing gear or something, your plane might explode.

I have made one car and one plane that goes very fast. So far I've blown up ten planes in 24 hours. Most of that was one plane that I kept working on over and over. I've made two planes that worked perfectly.

Last week, me and my family went to the Wellington water park. One of the things I like about going over there is the floating turtle and I like to swim in the pool. I also like to try to cross the lily pads that you use a net above your head to hold on to as you go across zig-zag lily pads. I hope that we have something like that in the water park that we're trying to put together here because that would be amazing.

Hedley Cotton Festival Oct. 8

The Hedley Cotton Festival will be on October 8, and we want to invite everyone down. We are inviting all vendors except food vendors.

Please call the City Hall 856-5241 to let us know you are coming and then set up on the side walk after contacting the City Hall.

If you want to be in the parade,

then be at the school at 1:00 to be lined up. The Lioness Club will hold Chili and Stew supper Friday night at 5:00. Saturday and the Lions Club will serve BBQ.

The Hedley Senior Citizens will serve hamburgers, and the senior citizens are also selling tickets on a gun package .22 Henry lever-action, engraved rifle plus one brick of ammo (500 rounds) and a soft case. Tickets are \$10 each, or a book of seven for \$50. There will be bingo in the new senior citizens building.

This is all I know right now, but will keep you posted.

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Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	1	100°	71°	-
Tues	2	99°	68°	-
Wed	3	100°	77°	-
Thur	4	102°	71°	-
Fri	5	99°	68°	-
Sat	6	98°	68°	-
Sun	7	103°	70°	.05

Total precipitation this month: .05"
Total precipitation to date: 12.34"

weekend forecast
Fri., August 12
T-Storms
89°/ 65°

Sat., August 13
T-Storms
84°/ 64°

Sun., August 14
AM T-Storms
86°/ 64°

Information provided by: Lori Howard National Weather Service

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Friday & Saturday
Aug 12th & 13th
Show starts at dusk. Gates open at 8.
All Tickets - \$7.00

HEDELY ISD SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

- PRE-KINDERGARTEN**
- 2 box of Kleenex
 - 2 box Ziploc bags (1 box gallon, 1 box pint)
 - 1 small school box
 - 3 box 8 count Crayola Crayons
 - 1 box 24 count Crayola Crayons
 - 1 box #2 pencils, 24 count
 - 2 plastic folders with pockets (no brads)
 - 1 spiral notebook
 - 16 small glue sticks
 - \$5.00 for Clifford Magazine

- KINDERGARTEN**
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
 - 2 box Ziploc bags (1 box gallon, 1 box pint)
 - 1 small school box
 - 2 box 8 count Crayola Crayons
 - 2 box 24 count Crayola Crayons
 - 1 box of #2 pencils, 24 count
 - 2 folders with pockets, no brads
 - 1 pair scissors, Fiskars
 - 8 small glue sticks
 - 1 spiral notebook
 - 1 package pink erasers
 - \$5.00 for Weekly Readers

Whistle-Stop LEGENDS

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...

DOUGLAS SHELTON

Douglas Shelton was born in 1931 in Clarendon Loyd and Verue Shelton and, with the exception of his college years at Texas Tech, he spent his entire life ranching in Donley County.

Douglas typified the best of the Panhandle cattleman, who believed in hard work and dedication. He served on the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment board and was a member of the Panhandle Livestock Association and Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers Association. He passed away earlier this year, but his legacy lives on in his children and grandchildren.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Douglas Shelton for his friendship and integrity and the values that embodied. Thank you, Douglas!



I.B. and Jewel Morrow with baby Earl at Wagoner, Okla., in 1936.

Morrow's hold annual family reunion

Submitted by John Tom Morrow

This year's annual Morrow Family Reunion was held August 6, 2016, in the Donley County Senior Citizens Center, honoring I.B. Kenneth and Jewel Walker Morrow.

The couple moved their family of nine children (Helen, Ira, Lucy, Ina, Earl, Mary, Rosey, John, and Maggie) from Goodnight to Clarendon in 1945. They worked hard raising their family and lived the rest of their lives in Clarendon. They started their journey in 1909 and married in 1926 in Plainview.

The Morrow and Walker families moved to where they could find work, either building railroad dumps or on road construction. They worked with horses and mules to pull wagons and Fresnos to move dirt for the road beds. I.B. was a finisher with the Fresno, and his father, Ira Benton Morrow, was assigned to take care of the horses and mules.

The families all moved to Borger to help build the railroad bed or dumps. When the job was finished, the moved to the next job. The families were living in tents or small trailer houses that they built.

In 1928, Helen was born in Truscott, Texas, where the families worked on the railroad bed. In 1929, Ira Kenneth was born in Alanreed, Texas.

Knowing that these families helped build the road from Alanreed to McLean and that this was a small part of Route 66 was exciting to us. John Earl Morrow, the son of Ira, visited the museum in McLean and found a photo of men working on a portion of that particular road. This was very exciting and inspired many stories about their lives.

In 1930, most of these families and their Highway Grading Contractor, Robert C. Martin, are found in the US Census, living in tents in Paducah. In 1931, Lucy was born in Vernon. Then the families followed Robert Martin to Trout, Louisiana, building roads, and then to Oklahoma, where Ina was born in 1933 in Cheyenne. Earl was born in 1935 in Hearlton, Okla., and twins Mary and Rosey were born in 1938 in Goodnight. John was born in 1940, and Maggie was born in 1942 in Goodnight.

Attending this year's reunion

was Lyndia (Morrow) Donnell of Hale Center, daughter of Leslie Morrow and granddaughter of Bealie Morrow, both workers on the highways in the 1930s. Helen's family attending: Diane Williamson, Tamie Davis, Anastasia (McAneer) Tucker, and Derek and Kaiden Tucker of Austin. Ira Kenneth's family: Danny and Terri Morrow of Plano, and John Earl Morrow of Clarendon. Lucy's family: Tommy, Katie, and Nathan Robinson of Odessa; and Robert, Starlet, Gabe, and Elwin Taylor of Canyon; Mark and Wanda Taylor of Memphis; and Mark Taylor III, Julia, Isabella, and Jessie Taylor of Memphis. Earl's family: Dorothy Burkhalter and Ethan Hershey of Amarillo; Michael Morrow of Clarendon; and Kensy, Alexia, and Xander of Clarendon. John's family: John and Mary Morrow of Clarendon. Maggie's family: None.

Thanks to Robert Taylor, Mary Brown, and Wanda Taylor for their part in preparing the meal. Thanks for all the donations, and a special thanks to Mary Shields and the Senior Citizens for the use of their building.

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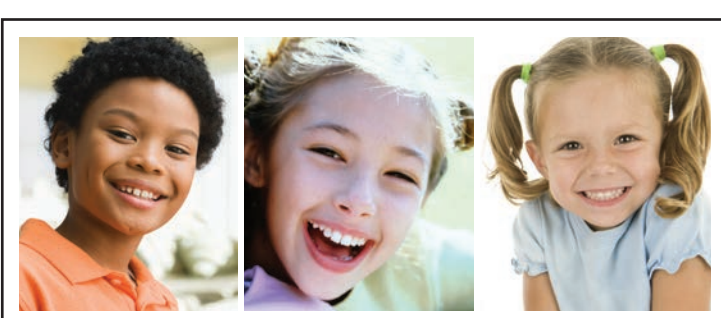
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Clarendon PIP Sign Ups
August 15 & 16
at 6 pm - 8 pm
at the Clarendon Cafeteria during school registration.
Cost \$70
Contact Coordinator Shonda Cummins 806.223.3422



Back-to-School Smile Time

Remember to put a dental exam and cleaning on your back-to-school list this year! Statistics show that 19 percent of children ages 2 to 19 years old have untreated tooth decay, and resulting dental pain can make it difficult for students to learn, play and pay attention in school. Make sure your kids are ready for a successful school year with the professional pediatric dental care they need to feel their best!

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Call 1-800-377-4673 schedule your mammogram the next time our mammography coach comes to your city or for an appointment at the Harrington Breast Center in Amarillo.
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- CLARENDON**
AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CHURCH
712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
- ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH**
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
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: BILL HODGES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.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.
SUN. 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: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.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 RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.
- JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:**
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 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 & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 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**
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND 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)
- TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

- HEDLEY**
CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.
- HOWARDWICK**
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.
- OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.
- MARTIN**
MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- BRICE**
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Wards top field in CCC Jack and Jill Tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

Twenty-two teams participated in the Jack & Jill Tournament held at the Clarendon Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Mark and Leighann Ward took first in the Championship flight with a combined score of 127 for the 36 holes. Gary Jack and Lacey Eads won second with a 131, and George and Gail Leathers finished third with a 135.

Robert and Camilla Maddox won the first flight with a 139. Russell King and Jennifer Wood won second with a score of 140, and P.J. and Jana Lemons won third with a 141. Joe and Karla Minkley won the third flight with a 137, and Kyle and Kenna Hatch won second with a 139. Redell and Sherol Johnston won third in the flight with a 141.

Rex Miller and Teresa Schollenbarger won first in the third flight with a score of 146. Terry and Karen West won second with a 152, and Taylor and Haley Shelton finished third with a score of 155.

Joe Minkley won the longest putt on number nine at 4'2", and Sherol Johnston was closest to the pin on number 15 at 12'1".

Sandy Anderberg won low gross on Thursday in the weekly women's game with an 85 and Karla Minkley and Jennifer Wood tied for low net with a handicapped score of 71. Twelve golfers took part in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and the team of Daniel Burchum, Skyler Greer, Robert Brewster, and Kaleb Wood won with a seven under par.

There will be a Night Scramble on Saturday, August 20.

Extension expert optimistic about Texas cotton crop

COLLEGE STATION – With few catalysts to spark a rally in cotton prices over the near term, farmers can expect prices to hover between 65 cents and 78 cents over the next few months, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service cotton economist at College Station.

"Overall, we have weak demand fundamentals," said Dr. John Robinson, who was part of a panel of experts who spoke during the Ag Market Network's roundtable at the New York Stock Exchange recently.

Dr. John Robinson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service cotton economist. (Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist)

The Texas cotton crop has been hit hard with excessive hot, dry weather over the past 30 days. Harvest projections for Texas are 7 million bales on the upside, Robinson said. The low side would be the five-year average for Texas, excluding the 2011 drought, of about 5.5 million bales, he said.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture has forecast 6.6 million bales in 2016, which is splitting the difference."

Robinson said harvest activities have begun in South Texas and "they can take all of the hot weather they can to get their crop in."

"They are looking at above-average yield potential," Robinson said. "But the real bellwether has been the Blacklands region with 600-pound per acre yield potential."

Robinson said the Blacklands region has a few areas that could surprise a lot of folks once harvest activities begin in another month.

"It's been average to below average rainfall for the dryland crop in West Texas," he said. "All irrigated acreage in West Texas is looking for pretty good outcome."

Harvest activity in South Central Texas will begin in another 30 days or so. Robinson said timely rains will help boost yields leading to harvest.

Robinson distributes a cotton market planning newsletter. For more information, visit <http://agrilife.org/cottonmarketing/>

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Randall County crops tour to be Aug. 30

CANYON – The 40th annual Randall County Crops Tour hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is set for Aug. 30 at the Kuhlman Extension Center, 200 North Brown Road, Canyon.

“We have a good program lined up that offers something for just about everyone interested in agriculture in Randall County,” said Dr. J.D. Ragland, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Randall County.

The morning portion will kick off with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by the program at 9 a.m. This year the event is free, with the registration fee covered by Happy State Bank.

The following topics and speakers are on the morning agenda:

Reducing Potential Risk Factors While Capturing Profitability with Stocker Cattle Grazing, Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, Amarillo.

Wheat Varieties and Yield Results From High Plains Region, New Insen Genetic Trait Tolerance

in Sorghum and Zest Herbicide-Release Update, Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo.

Current Cattle/Commodity Overview and Outlook: Managing Risk in Volatile Markets, Mike Maroney, Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC, Chicago, Illinois.

The noon luncheon keynote speakers will be State Rep. John Smithee (R-Amarillo) addressing current legislative agriculture issues, and Pat Ware, Amarillo National Bank executive vice president, who will highlight financial issues and concerns for High Plains agriculture producers and what lies ahead.

The noon luncheon and awards presentation is sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank of Canyon. Following the keynote addresses will be the presentation of the Randall County Extension Top Hand, Outstanding Result Demonstrator and Outstanding Agribusiness awards.

At 1:30 p.m. all participants will have an opportunity to view and learn about the newest technology in

agricultural equipment with displays and presentations from local and area dealers just south of the Kuhlman Extension Center.

Then the tour bus, sponsored by the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District of Canyon, will be loaded and make three stops. Topics and presenters at the stops will be: Cotton Variety – Flex Trial, Bell; Sugarcane Aphid Management Sorghum Plots, Dr. Ada Szczepaniec, Texas A&M AgriLife Research entomologist, Amarillo; Live Cattle Dart Gun Vaccination Demonstration, Jason Douglas and Zane Ricketts, Micro Technologies, Amarillo.

The tour should conclude around 4:30 p.m.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units – one drift minimization, one integrated pest management and one general – will be available for private pesticide applicators. An RSVP is requested by Aug. 26 by calling 806-468-5543. For more information, contact Ragland at that number or j-ragland@tamu.edu.

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50-280 (Rev. 4-16/3)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:00 PM, August 22nd, 2016 in the Clarendon CISD Administration and Technology

Building located at 416 South Allen Street Clarendon, TX. 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 \$ 1.17000 /\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Debt Service Tax
Approved by Local Voters \$ 0.00000 /\$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

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	2.06	% increase	or	0.00	% (decrease)
Debt service	0.00	% increase	or	0.00	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	2.06	% increase	or	0.00	% (decrease)

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

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$ 509,019,699	\$ 477,995,068
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$ 923,299	\$ 1,480,515
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$ 144,735,181	\$ 149,112,119
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$ 923,299	\$ 1,455,515

* "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 & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 1.17000	\$ 0.00000	\$ 1.17000	\$ 3,701	\$ 6,868
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$ 1.16076	\$ 0.00000	\$ 1.16076	\$ 3,545	\$ 7,914
Proposed Rate	\$ 1.17000	\$ 0.00000	\$ 1.17000	\$ 3,860	\$ 7,668

* 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	\$ 52,498	\$ 64,410
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 24,868	\$ 35,390
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.17000	\$ 1.17000
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 290.96	\$ 414.06
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ 123.10

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 Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.1700. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.1700.

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)	\$ 1,531,079
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 0

50-280 (Rev. 4-16/3)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The HEDLEY ISD will hold a public meeting at 6:30 PM August 29, 2016 in Board Room, Hedley CISD, 301 Jones Street

Hedley 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 \$ 1.04 /\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Debt Service Tax
Approved by Local Voters \$ 0.00 /\$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

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	3.66	% increase	or	0	% (decrease)
Debt service	0	% increase	or	0	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	3.66	% increase	or	0	% (decrease)

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

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$ 209,149,938	\$ 214,730,190
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$ 147,375	\$ 105,549
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$ 54,594,577	\$ 59,046,309
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$ 147,375	\$ 105,549

* "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* \$ 0.00

* Outstanding principal.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 1.04000	\$ 0.07090	\$ 1.11090	\$ 5,035	\$ 8,199
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$ 1.02370	\$ 0.00000	\$ 1.02370	\$ 4,625	\$ 8,789
Proposed Rate	\$ 1.04000	\$ 0.00000	\$ 1.04000	\$ 5,062	\$ 8,680

* 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	\$ 31,332	\$ 31,942
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 11,909	\$ 12,745
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.11090	\$ 1.04
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 132.30	\$ 132.55
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ 0.25

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 Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.0401. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.0401.

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)	\$ 1,007,741
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 407

TPWD sets public hearings on deer movement rule proposals in areas with CWD, animal diseases

AUSTIN – The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) is seeking public comment on proposed rules establishing chronic wasting disease (CWD) zones and restricting movement of live deer authorized under TPWD permits to or from properties within those zones.

The proposed rules would also restrict movement of specific deer carcass parts from some CWD zones as well as importation of carcass parts into Texas from states where the disease has been detected. The proposed rules are designed and intended to provide reasonable assurance of early detection and containment of the disease where it exists.

The public is invited to provide comment at upcoming open meetings, online at http://tpwd.texas.gov/business/feedback/public_comment/ or in writing to TPWD, CWD Rules Public Comment, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, and in person at that address during the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission public hearing August 24 at 9 a.m.

Public meetings are also set for August 8 in Van Horn at the Van

Horn Convention Center; Aug. 9 in Amarillo at the Amarillo Public Library (Downtown Branch), 413 E 4th Ave.; and August 17 in Hondo at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1303 Avenue M. All meetings are set for 7 p.m.

Currently, the state's comprehensive CWD management plan imposes three tiers of CWD zones to determine the prevalence and geographic extent of the disease where it exists and to reduce the risk of CWD being spread via permitted deer movements (TPWD permitted deer breeding, Triple T and DMP activities often involve the physical translocation of animals at distances that are far beyond what is possible by free-ranging animals). The three zones are the Containment Zone or CZ (the geographic area where CWD is known to exist), the High-Risk Zone (the area surrounding or adjoining the Containment Zone) and the Buffer Zone (an area surrounding or adjoining the High-Risk Zone).

The proposed rules would eliminate Buffer Zones and rename High-Risk Zones as Surveillance Zones (SZ) to more appropriately

characterize these areas. The proposals also establish criteria for permitted movement of deer into, within or from these zones. The department is also proposing to decrease the geographical extent of the CWD zones in Culberson, El Paso, Hudspeth and Reeves counties based on the department's CWD surveillance efforts over the past four hunting seasons.

CWD testing is currently required for all deer harvested within a CZ and the proposed rules would implement the same requirement for deer harvested within the proposed SZs in West Texas and the Panhandle. Since CWD prions are known to be present in tissues of infected animals (especially brain, spinal cord and viscera), proposed deer carcass movement restrictions would establish the conditions under which certain parts of a harvested white-tailed deer or mule deer could be lawfully transported from those same zones or from a state, province or other place outside Texas where CWD has been detected in free-ranging or captive herds.

TPWD is also proposing creation of a SZ in portions of Bandera, Medina and Uvalde counties, but not

a CZ because the deer breeding facilities where CWD was discovered are operating under Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) herd plans, which restrict deer movement and require CWD testing at an equal or higher level to what is required in a CZ. Since the disease has only been associated with permitted deer breeding facilities and an enclosed release site within the proposed SZ, TPWD and TAHC have been working closely with landowners, elected officials and other interested parties in that area to develop a voluntary effort to sample an adequate number of hunter-harvested deer necessary to establish sufficient confidence that the disease will be detected if present at a low prevalence. The department encourages all hunters who harvest deer Bandera, Medina and Uvalde counties to assist in this voluntary effort by presenting their harvested deer at a department-run voluntary check station for CWD testing.

The proposed rules are available for review in their entirety in the public comment section of the TPWD web site and are scheduled for publication in the August 5 issue of the Texas Register.

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Drugs in the News

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The risk of pulmonary hypertension from the drug combination may occur more frequently in newborn infants and persons who suffer from migraine headaches. According to one report, pulmonary hypertension routinely occurs in approximately one or two newborns per 1000 live births. When the mothers of such infants took a SSRI antidepressant during the last six months of their pregnancy, the risk to infants of developing this lung condition increased six fold.

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National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration

LUBBOCK – The National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration hosts the 28th annual event in Lubbock, Texas, September 9-11th, 2016 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. New attractions include sessions featuring performances by Dave Stamey, Mike Beck, Craig Carter & Zack Casey along with cowboy poets Chris Isaacs and Ross Knox.

History sessions on “The Horse’s Influence on the American West” will be scheduled throughout, a Luncheon and Program on Friday and a special session with Texas State Historian, Bill O’Neal. Chuck Wagon Roast Coffee will be on sale during regular show hours in the Exhibit Hall and Chuck Wagon area, and at the Chuck Wagon Breakfast on Sunday of the event.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate, preserve and pass along our western heritage and cowboy culture. To carry out these goals, the event schedule includes a variety of talented performers throughout the day and nationally recognized

artists Dave Stamey, Mike Beck, Craig Carter, Zack Casey, Chris Isaacs and Ross Knox for the Friday and Saturday night performances. Many talented musicians, poets and storytellers from across the nation will gather to perform as well as presentations of Native American demonstrations and dancing, western authors, horse handling demonstrations, farrier demonstrations, the Horse Parade, the National Championship Chuck Wagon Cook-Off, and exhibits of western artworks and merchandise.

The event features more than 100 performers and presenters including cowboy and cowgirl poets, musical acts, storytellers, authentic chuck wagon cooks, authors, special presenters, and exhibit spaces filled with the best in western art and goods. It truly is the premier event of its kind in existence today! One of the largest events annually held in Lubbock, the Symposium draws visitors from many states and multiple nations, and people from more than 30 nations have attended in the

previous twenty-seven years.

The event has activities for the entire family! Show goers will be able pick and choose from a full schedule of entertainers, western programs, and activities each day of the event. A schedule of events and ticket information may be found on the official web site at www.cowboy.org. All-inclusive, one-price, “Wrangler Pass” and “Rustler Pass” admission tickets are available prior to the event. The Wrangler passes allow admission and meals for all three days and the Rustler pass is an all-inclusive one day pass for Friday or Saturday. Individual tickets may be purchased in advance through the office, on the web site, or in person upon arrival at the event.

The show is open to the public Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 9-10-11th at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Mac Davis Lane (6th Street).


Additional information about the event may be obtained at cowboysymposium@suddenlink.net or www.cowboy.org.

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School finance dividing lines emerge at hearing

By Kiah Collier, The Texas Tribune

The fault lines that will define efforts to improve the state’s system of funding education came into sharp focus Wednesday as a Senate panel began studying how to improve the “efficiency” of public schools in Texas.

The 11-member Senate Education Committee and a hearing room full of education professionals, lobbyists and school and minority advocates generally agreed that the Legislature should scrap the way it divvies up the more than \$40 billion of state money now spent on public schools.

“You’ve basically gotta blow it up,” said Ray Freeman, deputy executive director of the Equity Center, which represents property-poor school districts.

There was little such agreement, however, on what to do instead.

Conservative lawmakers, expressing exasperation with suggestions that the state isn’t spending enough on schools, have begun searching for a system of benchmarks that would tie state funds to how schools perform, not primarily how many students they enroll.

Educators and advocates from small schools and poor districts fear the stage is being set to sacrifice struggling schools on the altar of “efficiency” and argue lawmakers should close the wide gaps between districts before using money to reward or punish districts.

“Looking at the numbers, you know, 2015 was the most money that

the state of Texas has ever spent in the history of the state on a per-student basis and we still have people coming and complaining we’re not spending enough, and it’s just so frustrating,” said state Sen. Van Taylor, a Plano Republican. “When’s enough enough?”

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick instructed the panel to re-examine school finance before a May state Supreme Court decision that upheld the school finance system as constitutional but urged lawmakers to overhaul a process it described as flawed and byzantine.

In what could be the only hearing on the issue, Wednesday’s meeting gravitated toward the points of friction that have long bedeviled such explorations.

School officials, Latino groups and some Democrats on the panel questioned the GOP focus on efficiency, saying ranking schools by academic and financial performance is fraught with inaccuracy and inequity unless the state first closes vast funding gaps among districts or increases funding for schools.

“I believe it would be very difficult to fairly and accurately create and maintain a system in which all districts would be adequately measured, compared and grouped, and I believe previous attempts to create these comparison groups have been unreliable at best,” said Johnny Hill, assistant superintendent for business, financial and auxiliary services for Lake Travis schools who testified on behalf of the Fast Growth Schools

Coalition and the Texas Association of School Business Officials.

But the panel’s Republican members said finding a way to tie funding to performance needs to be explored now.

“It’s all about productivity,” said state Sen. Larry Taylor, the Friendswood Republican who chairs the panel. “And I don’t think we’re looking at cutting any spending, but we’ve got to do as well as we can with the money we have.”

Officials from several companies, and one university researcher, testified about ranking systems they have developed to compare the money schools spend to student academic performance. They argued that public education overall would improve if lower-performing school districts were required to mimic the best practices of the most efficient school districts.

Some lawmakers and educators pushed back, saying it would be unfair to place the same expectations for academic and financial performance on smaller, poorer districts with needier students than larger, wealthier ones with less poverty.

State Sen. José Rodríguez, D-El Paso, said he wasn’t sure how lawmakers could feasibly require a tiny district like Fort Davis in West Texas to mimic the practices of a larger, better-funded district. It has had to cut its UIL program because of lack of funding, he said.

The education panel will publish official recommendations ahead of the 2017 legislative session.

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