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

'Back to School' edition this week

Those looking for school supply lists will want to pick up this week's copy of *The Clarendon Enterprise's* Back To School edition.

The annual publication features supply lists for both Clarendon and Hedley students as well as school calendars, local football schedules, and other important information.

The publication is brought to you by the generous support of several local advertisers who would be glad to have your patronage as you get your families prepared for the upcoming school year.

Burton Library to host author Aug. 1

The Burton Memorial Library will host inspirational fiction author Jackie Blackerby Ricks on August 1 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Ricks is a native Texan who lives in Mineola but has family in this area. She has lived in various states as a daughter of minister and being married to a minister. She is a school teacher by vocation and has been writing books most of her life.

The public is invited to come visit with her and check out her latest book, *Love Never Fails*, which is book four in a series called "Chance on Love."

Senior center open to folks of all ages

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center reminds everyone that a delicious meal can be enjoyed with them Monday through Friday for just \$4 or \$5 from 11:30 to 1:30.

You don't have to be a senior citizen to eat at the center, but home delivered meals are available for those at least 60 years old by calling 874-2665.

The senior citizens are also looking for volunteers both at the center and to help with home deliveries. It takes about two hours on whatever day works for your schedule. Volunteers get a free meal and get to meet some outstanding folks. You can also be part of an organization that benefits not only the elderly but all people regardless of age.

To find out more, call Kaitlynn at 874-2665 or come by the center at 115 E. Fourth in Clarendon.

Naturalist program seeks applicants

Twenty Texas Master Naturalist chapters will be conducting training classes in fall and winter for volunteers wanting to learn about natural resource and conservation management, said the program's assistant state coordinator.

The main qualification for a Texas Master Naturalist certification is an interest in learning about and playing an active part in conservation. Volunteers will receive a minimum of 40 hours.

For more information, call 979-845-7294.



Celebrating summer

Hundreds of Donley County residents joined the cast and crew of Amarillo's NewsChannel Ten Monday night, July 23, for the 2018 Summer Celebration. In addition to news being broadcast live from the Courthouse Square, the evening featured fun and games and food booths of all kinds. For more scenes from the Celebration, see pages five and eight.

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Hero without a cape

Local man saves woman from drowning

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise
Wes Smith says he isn't a hero. But his actions last week prove otherwise.

An Amarillo woman owes her life to Smith's quick response to save her from drowning at Lake Greenbelt on Tuesday, July 17.

Smith said he was parked on top of a hill near the Lakeside Marina early that afternoon, looking down on what the lake calls South Beach. It was there that he saw a group of four women and felt like something was wrong.

"You just get a feeling that something isn't right sometimes," Smith said.

As he watched, he noticed that a float had gotten away from the group. Two women had gone after it while the other two remained on the shore.

"I'm not really sure what happened, but I saw one of them start flapping her arms like she was struggling," Smith said, "and the friend started toward her. That's when I hauled butt down there."

As a 22-year employee for Greenbelt Water Authority and a 15-year veteran of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and Dive Team, Smith has dealt with his fair share of fatal drownings at the lake. He raced his pickup down to the shore by the dam, then stripped to his underwear, ran barefoot across the rock-strewn shore, and hit the water as the woman's friend in the water was calling for help.

Between 75 and 80 yards from the shore, Smith got to the woman as she was yelling, "I can't breathe!"



Wes Smith stands near the spot where he rescued a drowning woman last week. Smith swam to near the white buoy on the left side of the photo during the rescue.

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"She was about to go under when I grabbed her," Smith said. "She was out as I pulled her to shore. Her friend helped me get her up to where I could start CPR."

An unidentified man boating nearby pulled up about that time, and Smith asked him to take over CPR so he could get back to his truck and call 911.

"She was in and out," Smith said. "Then the ambulances showed up. We carried her to the ambulance, and they Lifesavered her to Amarillo."

Smith said none of the women were wearing lifejackets and he

didn't think they had been drinking when I grabbed her," Smith said. The Donley County Sheriff's Office identified the woman in distress as 21-year-old Crystal Brown of Amarillo.

Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell said Brown is very lucky because hers is not how these cases usually turn out.

"We was in the right place at the right time, and she is very fortunate to have someone that trained nearby when that happened," Powell said.

Although one of her friends did thank him that day, Smith, who had bruises on his feet from

running across rocks, hasn't heard from Brown. That doesn't seem to bother him though, and he really doesn't want attention.

"I'm not anybody's hero," he said. "Smith said he joined the volunteer fire department to be on the dive team; and while he didn't want to go diving for another body at the lake, that thought wasn't the first thing on his mind last Tuesday."

"It was just instinct," Smith said. "I think anybody would do it. God just put me in the right place that day."

CC regents renew bank depository

Clarendon College Regents dismissed the recommendation of the administration last week and renewed CC's depository with Herring Bank.

Vice President of Administrative Services Rit Christian presented three proposals for the college's bank depository during a called meeting of the Board of Regents July 18. Banks submitting proposals were Herring Bank, the Donley County State Bank, and Happy State Bank.

Christian called attention to rates for two-year CDs over \$100,000 and said Donley County's rate was 1.5, Herring's rate was 1.26, and Happy's rate was 2.2.

Regent Jerry Woodard, who is the president of Herring Bank in Clarendon, said Herring rates are "fixing to move" and that some adjustments have already been made.

Christian also discussed a liability of \$35,000 from the Department of Education for an ATM not being available free of charge for CC students in Childress, which is a service not currently made available by Herring in that location.

Christian recommended the board go with the Happy State Bank proposal.

Regent Tommy Waldrop asked how much money was being talked about, and Christian replied that the college had \$1.2 million on deposit in June.

Regent Edwin Campbell asked Christian to explain his recommendation, and Christian pointed to Happy having ATMs in Clarendon, Pampa, and Childress; Happy's desire to work with education institutions and the bank's subsequent waiving of fees for the college, and Happy's offer to give free checking accounts to CC students.

Woodard said the difference comes down to Herring not having an ATM in Childress, and he spoke about Herring's support of the college on a daily basis.

Waldrop said he couldn't imagine banking outside of Donley County and then he later made a motion, supported by Regent Susie Shields, to keep the depository with Herring Bank. The board voted 6-1 in favor of the motion with Woodard abstaining. Regents Bill Sansing and Darlene Spier were absent.

Regents also reviewed proposals for insurance coverage and accepted Christian's recommendation.

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Firemen respond to Sunday grass fire

Clarendon and Howardwick volunteer firemen were called into action Sunday afternoon when a downed power line ignited a grass fire near the Greenbelt Dam.

Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell the departments were paged out about 4:30 p.m. after the AEP/SWEPCO transmission line started a fire on the south side of the Salt Fork of the Red River.

"The fire wasn't out of control, but it was in a rough area that was hard to get access to," Powell said.

Howardwick responded with

three trucks, and Clarendon's department had six trucks respond.

The fire burned about 60 acres before being contained by 8:30 that evening, and firemen returned to the station an hour later.

The incident shows that, even with recent rains, high temperatures can create a dangerous situation.

"It's dry enough that it doesn't take much to start a fire," Powell said. "Last week's 105+ temperatures dried out grass, especially by the highways, so we're going to be under the fire gun for a while."



Howardwick firemen work to control a grass fire east of the Greenbelt Dam Sunday afternoon.

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Thornberry signs on to co-sponsor PRINT Act

US Rep. Mac Thornberry's office announced Tuesday morning that he is signing on as a co-sponsor of HB 6031, the Protecting Rational Incentives in Newsprint Trade Act of 2018 also known as the PRINT Act.

The proposed legislation would suspend tariffs on Canadian imports of uncoated groundwood paper which includes newsprint used by newspapers, book publishers, printers and direct mail companies. The tariffs introduced earlier this year

have negatively impacted many community newspapers in Texas and around the nation.

Thornberry (R-Clarendon) joins more than 30 other members of the House of Representatives in co-sponsoring the PRINT Act, which was originally introduced by Rep. Kristi Noem (R-South Dakota) and Charlie Crist (D-Florida).

Clarendon Enterprise publisher and Texas Press Association board member Roger Estlack praised

Thornberry's action this week.

"We appreciate Mac Thornberry for standing up for community newspapers by signing on to the PRINT Act," Estlack said. "He had already stepped up by sending a letter to the Commerce Department on this issue, but this week's action goes further in support of a common sense solution to this problem."

According to the News Media Alliance, the legislation would temporarily halt both the prelimi-

nary and any final duties while the Department of Commerce (Commerce) completes its study on the economic health of the printing and publishing industries. The study would, among other things, examine whether the tariffs would harm local news coverage, reduce employment in the publishing and printing industries, or harm local businesses that advertise in local newspapers.

Many local newspapers and printers have experienced price

increases and a disruption in supply since preliminary countervailing and antidumping duties were assessed earlier this year. They have warned policymakers that the import tariffs – as high as 32 percent – would jeopardize the viability of the industry and threatens the over 600,000 US workers in publishing, printing and related industries. The tariffs are sought by one mill, North Pacific Paper Company, that is owned by a New York-based private equity firm.

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A look back at some big losses



the idle american by don newbury

It will be the focus of books yet to be written, and of songs yet to be sung. Rarely does drama equal that of the rescue of a dozen Thai youngsters and their coach. They were assumed lost until flashlights revealed life and fearless rescue team members shared the good news. Voices around the world "seconded the emotion."

Humanity immediately seemed closely woven; pettiness that too often divides was ignored. Instead, we waited for news that there might be hope. Survival odds seemed tiny, but bravery, commitment and cooperation led to a "rope of hope." The world pulled together, and millions prayed....

For 18 days, we focused in ways sharper than we thought possible. We prayed for victims in an underground jail, where dangers lurked, oxygen was "iffy" and food in short supply.

Estimates of distance to them varied greatly, ranging from 2-6 miles, the longer including twists and turns, ups and downs. The latter, someone guessed, was "as bad as fies."

Technology, bravery and prayers spoken in many tongues combined for a miraculous outcome, perhaps in reverse order....

The coach leading the youngsters into the cave never called such a "bone-headed play."

Yet, he was contrite, courageous and shared his food. The last to be rescued, he sought forgiveness for his blunder.

I want to hear more details, particularly about the heroic Thai Navy SEAL who perished during rescue attempts....

Two previous times, we waited with others to learn the fate of two youngsters in earthen entrapments. The first, in April of 1949, concerned two-year-old Kathy Fiscus, who fell into an abandoned well.

Ironically, it had been drilled 46 years earlier by the firm that employed her father.

Gargantuan rescue attempts were made to reach her, lodged 100 feet underground. Some 10,000 people gathered at the site when a underground fall and death confirmed, three days after the fall. Historians say this tragedy introduced massive TV coverage in the U.S....

A similar accident in 1987 occurred in Midland, TX, where 18-month-old Jessica McClure (Morales) fell into a well in her aunt's backyard. This one had a happy outcome.

Dozens of rescuers frantically worked to remove her from 22 feet below the surface.

Millions following the saga through mass media were heartened when they heard the toddler singing a favorite song about Winnie-the-Pooh. She was removed to safety 56 hours after the ordeal began....

Five months after the Fiscus tragedy, there was similarity in the death of a 34-year-old Methodist minister. The outcome was not prolonged, and there

was limited news coverage.

Rev. Vernon White, my revered uncle, fell into an abandoned well during a hunting trip. He and several other men had scattered across a field to hunt dove. He was alone when others heard gun shots, then yells. They assumed a farmer was calling his cows.

At hunt's end, they realized White was missing. He was believed to have shot some birds and was running to retrieve them when he fell into an unmarked, ground-level cistern....

Committed to ministry at an early age, he worked hard to make a living while attending Howard Payne and Southwestern. He received his degree from the Georgetown institution in 1942.

Pastor of Waco Lakeview Methodist Church for three years, he was extracting there when he died on September 9, 1949. The congregation gave the paragonage to his widow, who was left to support seven-year-old daughter Dora Fay and son Terry, who was born a few months after the tragedy. (Terry now lives in Arizona; Dora Fay is Mrs. Bill McKenna, in Fort Worth. White's widow, Mildred, later married Dr. Clarence A. Sutton, longtime pastor of Arlington Heights United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Their son, Jamie, lives in Wisconsin.)

At age 10, I first felt death's sting when my century died. I join others in claiming the century-old hymn, "Farther Along." The lyrics include: "Cheer up, my brother. Live in the sunshine. We'll understand it, all by and by...."

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Americans don't know their rights

By Lata Nott, First Amendment Center

The majority of Americans are supportive of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, but are also unaware of exactly what those rights are, according to the recently released 2018 State of the First Amendment survey by the First Amendment Center of the Freedom Forum Institute.

When asked if the First Amendment goes too far in the rights that it protects, more than three-fourths of Americans disagree. That's fairly good news, but it's somewhat tempered by the fact that a third of Americans cannot name a single freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment. Another third can only name one. Only one survey respondent out of a sample of 1,009 could name all five. And 9 percent of Americans think that the First Amendment guarantees the right to bear arms. (For the record, that's the Second Amendment.)

But does it really matter that Americans don't know exactly what the First Amendment says? After all, while no one's done a survey on the state of the Third Amendment, I'd wager that most Americans have no clue what rights that one guarantees and I'm not losing any sleep over that. (In case you're curious, the Third Amendment says that no one can force you to quarter British soldiers inside your home. The issue doesn't come up much these days.)

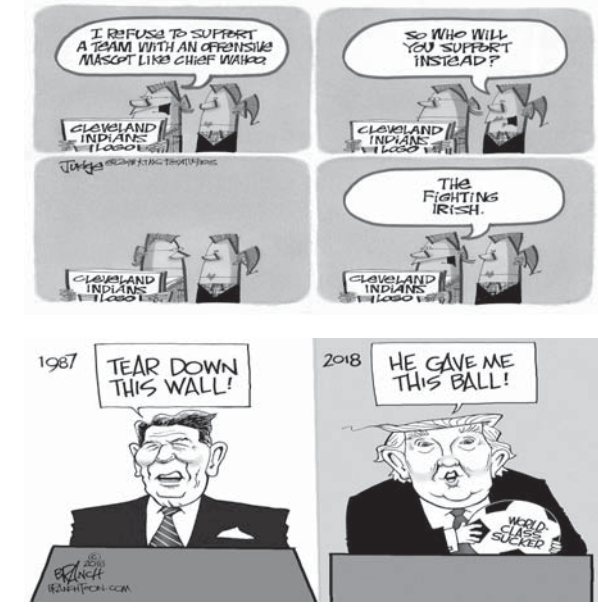
But First Amendment issues do come up a lot (just look at the number of First Amendment-related decisions the Supreme Court made last term). And the fact that Americans are generally aware that the First Amendment gives them the right to express themselves but are pretty fuzzy on its actual details is problematic. As any teacher can tell you, a little knowledge can be more dangerous than no knowledge at all. In this case, it leads to people passionately invoking the First Amendment in some circumstances and ignoring its existence in others.

So, for a quick review, the First Amendment grants us five freedoms: religion, speech, press, assembly and petition. All of these freedoms are interconnected. The freedom of religion prevents the government from establishing its own religion, and from favoring one religion over another. It also keeps the government from interfering with the way people practice their religious beliefs. Religious freedom is a powerful thing, even if you yourself are not religious. The government doesn't get to tell you what your values should be — that's for you to decide.

Freedom of speech protects your right to express those values, even if that expression is critical of the government. Freedom of the press guarantees your right to uncensored information about the world around you and especially information about what your government is doing. And if you don't like what the government is doing — if its actions contradict the values you cherish — you have the freedom of petition, which is the freedom to ask for the laws you want, and the freedom to assemble a group of like-minded people to give that request some political heft. We need all five of these freedoms to have a democracy that ensures comprehensive protection of the American citizenry.

As a country, we'll probably always disagree about what the precise limits of the First Amendment should be. People will certainly always invoke the First Amendment in a self-serving manner, championing some of these freedoms while discounting others — think of Milo Yiannopoulos presenting himself as a defender of free speech but calling for vigilante squads to target journalists. Yes, it's his First Amendment right to make tasteless comments. But hopefully one day Americans will understand the First Amendment well enough to recognize how disingenuous it is to treat it like an a la carte menu.

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Some words from a broadcaster

I've known Bev Brown for a long time. He's a broadcasting friend who lives in Carthage. He thinks a lot about his town. "Carthage is the best little town in Texas," he told me. "It's the third best town in the United States according to the guy who did the research and wrote the book on the best little towns in America."

He carries the family name, Beverly. Most of the men in his family used it as the middle name, but for him, it's his real first name. "Well I couldn't get a room in the girls' dorm when I got to college." He has never minded his name. When he gets mail addressed to Mrs. Beverly Brown he just throws it away. He was an infantry officer in the military and didn't have any problems with his name.

Bev was a car salesman in 1957 when he found out the local radio station KGAS was going to shut down. So he got some backing and bought it. "I was too lazy to work and too nervous to steal. I thought radio was an ideal career for me."

He owned the station 31 years. He used to broadcast football games. "I was a poor announcer. You wouldn't

recognize the game from the way I described it. Course we were a daytime only station. We ran down at sundown. We recorded the game and played it back on Saturday. But we had a PA system we put up downtown and carried the game live on the PA system. People who couldn't go to the out of town games came to the square and listened to the ballgame. It was a big deal. We just fed the broadcast direct to the PA system with a telephone line. We did that for years. And I'll tell you the revenue wasn't bad. We had big bucks out of that because we had lots of sponsors."

Bev served as president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters and was on the board of the National Association of Broadcasters. "At that time, no one from a market this small had ever been chairman of the radio board. I'm so blessed. I've been honored so many times and received lots of awards but

feel like I didn't deserve any of them. But I've got arthritis and don't deserve that, either."

Bev is known for his sense of humor. When you mention his name to anyone who knows him, it brings a smile. He enjoys entertaining people. Once he made a sales call in Longview. "I gave the secretary my card and told her my business. She went into her boss's office and soon came back out and said she was sorry but he was tied up and just doesn't have time to talk to you today and he's not really interested in buying any advertising right now. I said I understand. Would you mind going back in there and get my business card and bring it back to me. I have to pay for these things to be printed. She looked at me with this deer in the headlights expression and went in there and got the card and handed it to me. You could hear the guy laughing and he said to the secretary, 'tell him to come on.' I went in and we had a nice visit. He didn't buy any advertising, but I got my card back."

Bev is 90 and still does a weekly broadcast about current events.



stories of texas by nimbleredsmith

Obituaries

Staggs
 Mary Ruth Staggs, 86, of Memphis, died Monday, July 23, 2018 in Hedley.



Staggs

Services were held on Wednesday, July 25, 2018, in the First Assembly of God Church in Memphis with Pastor Bunk Skelton and Pastor Neil Unwin, officiating. Burial followed in Rose Hill

Cemetery in Tulia. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mary was born on January 10, 1932, in Sentinel, Oklahoma to Charles and Pearl Kirkendall Lawley.

She had lived most of her life in Memphis. She delivered meal on wheels for 22 years, she was also known for her pumpkin nut cake around the holidays, ironed for the public and would help anyone in need. Mary was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Memphis.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter Darrenda; 2 brothers, Homer and J.C.; and a

sister Lois Gray. Survivors include a son, Terry and wife Debbie of Andrews; two daughters, Latrice Brooks and husband Doug of Clovis, and Deanna Funderburg of Hedley; a brother, Charles Lawley of Florida; 6 grandchildren, Amanda Brady, Amber McGinnis, Lacenda Hartman, Meredith Hill, Julie Crump and Taylor Brooks. 9 great grandchildren, Trey Brady, Gavin Brady, Fin McGinnis, Taylin Hill, Corvyn Hill, Kallie Hartman, Addie Hartman, Kacen Hartman and Kyndell Shields.

The family suggest memorials be sent to the First Assembly of God Church in Memphis or a favorite charity.

Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees meet

Clarendon ISD continued moving forward with enhancing school security when the Board of Trustees met July 16.

The district has spent several months studying ways to improve the safety of its students, and last week the board passed a resolution ranking architect firms for the district's Security Improvement Project as presented by the administration.

The action selected Hohe Design Group as the top ranked architect firm to provide such services and authorized the school superintendent to negotiate a contract with that firm, or to take other actions as needed, to secure an acceptable contract for

architectural services to be submitted to the Board for final approval. Motion carried unanimously.

In other school business, the board met in closed session for over an hour to evaluate the performance of Superintendent Mike Norrell. Afterwards, the board returned to open session to approve his contract and compensation as presented.

The board also voted to accept the Superintendent's recommendation to offer contracts of employment to the following teachers, subject to assignment: Drew Ahrens, Savannah Ahrens, and Elizabeth Cranford.

Trustees accepted a Pre-K Family Engagement Plan presented

by Elementary Principal Mike Word and acknowledged the Early Reading Report (TRP) that was also presented by Word.

A motion was approved to contract with Johnson & Sheldon for auditing services for the 2017-2018 school audit, and the board voted to accept the Region 16 ESC Contracts for 2018-2019 as presented.

The school's policy manual was updated, and trustees reviewed the employee and student handbooks for the 2018-2019 school year.

Trustees approved the special and extra duty stipend schedule for 2018-2019 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

College:

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tion to stay with TSB for coverage as the best proposal despite higher deductibles due to roof claims in the area.

The college's investment policy was approved as presented, and regents appointed Woodard to the college's investment committee.

The food service agreement with Great Western Dining was approved for 2018-2019 with a minimal increase due to rising costs.

In his president's report, Dr. Robert Riza discussed working with the IRS on certain 2014 W2 forms that were not received by the government even though they were sent by the college and working with the Department of Education on student promissory notes made between 1968 and the early 1980s.

Also last week, the Board of Regents held its regular July meeting at the CC Childress Center where they ratified the new hires of Alyssa Oates as Ag Instructor / Equine Judging Coach, David Saffo, as English Instructor, and also acknowledged the resignations of Brent Childers, Industrial Maintenance Instructor and Clifton Burrows, Pampa Maintenance.

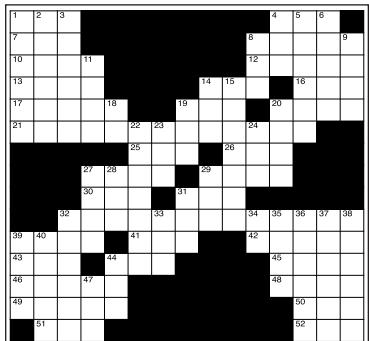
In his president's report at that meeting, Riza introduced Kim Jones from Judge Jay Madden's office and Jennifer Foster with State Sen. Charles Perry's office.

Riza also reported that the college had received its official letter from the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools that everything is in the clear for CC's accreditation, and he reported that two Childress foundations are helping students in that county with dual credit expenses.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Lean on Good Neighbor Pharmacy This Back-to-School Season!

To-do List
Get Kids Packing! (Lunches, That Is)
 Teaching kids how to pack their own lunches can be a fun back-to-school activity. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has some great suggestions:

- Keep it interesting. Pack a small quantity of several foods in a bento-type lunchbox (with multiple compartments) to keep things fun. Have your child use cookie cutters to cut sandwiches into different shapes. Add colorful fruits and vegetables in different sizes and pack yummy dips such as fat-free or low-fat yogurt or hummus.
- Encourage dipping. Cut a baked chicken breast into strips, and pack the strips with honey mustard for dipping. Include carrots and broccoli to dip in fat-free or reduced-fat ranch dressing. Apple slices and nut butter make a great pairing.
- Mix up the sides. Go beyond pretzels! Pack snap peas, sliced bell peppers or cucumbers for color and crunch. Add some variety with air-popped, low-fat popcorn.

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- September 3**
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- September 9**
Grandparents' Day
- September 11**
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- September 22**
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★ Menus

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Tue: Pinto beans and ham, cornbread, mixed greens, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Hot dog, tater tots, baked beans, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken salad, green pea salad, corn salad, crackers, white cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Macaroni & beef, spinach, garlic toast, salad, fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Shepherd pie, stewed okra, coleslaw, wheel roll, butterscotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: BBQ chicken fideh, baked potato w/sour cream, mixed vegetables, margarine, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Avoid giving money to scammers

Hi, gang! This week we are looking at how to donate with honor, avoiding tech support scams, and complaints on interstate moving fraud. The little front Monday sure helped. Now some rain would be nice so let's all pray for rain. Bob

"Donate with honor, not to a sham charity" by Rosario Mendez, FTC

Would you donate to a charity called Help the Vets? What about if you get a robocall that asks you to donate your car to "Veterans of America"? Unfortunately, just because the word "veterans" is in the name, it doesn't mean that an organization actually helps veterans.

For example, Help the Vets didn't help disabled and wounded veterans as they said they would. And, the FTC sued Veterans of America alleging that the organization wasn't a charity at all it was just a front used by an individual who sold donated cars and boats and kept the money. Today, the FTC and its state partners announced that they have taken action against these and other schemes as part of Operation Donate with Honor, a nationwide law enforcement and education initiative to stop veterans-related charity fraud.

Charity regulators from 70 offices, including every state, DC, Guam, American Samoa and Puerto Rico, joined the FTC in this initiative. Collectively, they announced more than 100 law enforcement actions against veterans-related charities and fundraisers. This unprecedented joint effort signals that charity scammers who prey on Americans' patriotism and generosity should beware, law enforcement is watching and taking action.

But donors need to beware too. You don't want to donate to a fake charity; you want your donations to go to the many great charities that actually help veterans in need. Watch this video from the FTC and the National Association of State Charity Officers and get tips on how to do some research and avoid giving money to a veteran charity scam. https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/blog/2018/07/donate-honor-not-sham-charity?utm_source=govdelivery

"Avoiding tech support scams" by Carol K and O-Pineda, FTC

You're working on your computer when, suddenly, a message pops up on the screen: "Virus detected! Call now for a free security scan and to repair your device." That's a tech support scam. Don't call, text, or email. Legit tech support companies don't operate that way.

Scammers pose as big-name companies and use pop-up messages, fake websites, and phone calls to trick you into thinking your computer has an urgent problem. Their plan is to get your money by selling you worthless software, enrolling you in fake programs, or getting you to pay for useless tech support. The scammers urge you to call a toll-free number immediately, threatening that you may lose personal data if you don't.

When you call, the scammer might ask you to give them remote access, pretend to run a diagnostic test, or tell you they've found a virus or other security issue. They try to sell you a security subscription or other "services" that range from worthless (for instance, they're available for free elsewhere) to malicious (they install dangerous software that can help them steal your personal information).

What should you do? If you get a pop-up to call a number to fix a virus on your computer, ignore it. Your computer is almost certainly fine. But if you're concerned about your computer, call your security software company directly — and don't use the phone number in the pop-up or on caller ID. Use a number you know is real, like the one on a software package or your receipt. Tech support scammers like to place online ads pretending to be legit-



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Skyler White & David Johnston

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Johnston, White to wed in October

Bret and Leslie White are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Skyler Rae White, bride elect of David Neal Johnston, son of Tammie and Neal Johnston all of Clarendon, Texas.

Skyler is the granddaughter of Donald and Mary White of Clarendon and Keith Graham also of Clarendon and the late Brenda Driver Graham family of Lakeview, Texas.

David is the grandson of Donnie and Jerry Chambliss of Alvord, Texas and Beth Johnston and the late Ernie Johnston of Clarendon.

Miss White is a 2015 graduate of Clarendon High School and a 2018 graduate of Amarillo College. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa graduating with highest honors with a degree in Radiology. She is employed with Pampa Regional Hospital in Pampa as an X-Ray Technologist.

Mr. Johnston is a 2014 graduate of Clarendon High School. He is the owner of Johnston Trucking in Clarendon.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, October 6, 2018 at the "Castle" in Clarendon with a reception to follow.

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Nursing has changed over the years

I began my nursing career in 1967, retiring after 30+ years. I thought I had seen it all, but there have been a few changes since that retirement as I found out last week while being treated for a fib in the hospital.

A fib or arterial fibrillation is a condition in which the top chamber of your heart goes kinda crazy, and the bottom chamber of your heart tries to beat normally and can't keep up. As a result, you aren't getting adequate oxygen-carrying-blood pumping throughout your body. I was not really sick but was hooked to machines and had time to observe and remember my early nursing career, beginning with the way we dressed.

As a student nurse in 1967, I was expected to arrive at least 15 minutes before report time dressed in a clean, white, starched dress uniform with white stockings and clean, white, polished shoes. I was taught to stand at attention and keep my mouth shut in the presence of the doctor (or

king) and give up my seat to senior nursing staff.

I was addressed as "Mrs. Cockerman" or "Cockerman" and never by my first name. The same way I addressed my patients. I was taught skills — how to take a blood pressure and pulse, how to read a mercury thermometer, and count respirations. I learned to make a bed that passed inspection and give a bed bath without freezing my patient or exposing them to the elements. Information I obtained was hand written, and I learned to write nurse's notes that were descriptive. Pills were set up in the medication room and kept under lock and key.

Well, the nursing profession has changed so much. There are no white starched dresses but multicolored scrubs, each department wore



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the lion's tale
by starlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 24, 2018, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Landan Lambert in charge.

We had ten members and two guests this week. Jason Robertson was the guest of Lion Chuck Robertson, and Terra Drackley was a guest of Lions Ashlee and Roger Estlack and a prospective new member.

The club voted to give a donation to the Lions District 271 Eye Bank for their effort to attend the Summer Celebration.

Lion Robertson brought a short program, a card game that uses questions to help you to get to know your friends better. It was a good way to learn more about our fellow members.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Grill Master of the Summer Celebration

On Monday, my Boy Scout troop and I set up a booth at the Summer Celebration, which is a big carnival-like thing but without rides. We were doing hot dogs and nachos, and my job was to cook the hot dogs. I think I must have cooked like a dozen packages, and I probably ate about five hot dogs, but that's a different story.

The boys that we had to help us were Phineas, Daniel, and Mason along with our leaders, Russell, Tara, my Dad, and Linda. Keith Floyd also let us use his table and helped us out a bunch, and Bob Weiss let us use his grill and a canopy.

There was also a water balloon catapult nearby. For four dollars you got a bucket of water balloons to launch at another person. Whoever came out the driest won. I went



Ben Estlack grills up hot dogs for the Boy Scout booth at this week's Summer Celebration.

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against my cousins Nathan and Matthew and another little kid. I think I won a lot, but Nathan got some good hits on me so it was probably even.

We also had NewsChannel 10

come do a lot of stuff, and that was cool.

I had a lot of fun at this year's Summer Celebration and I'm looking forward to the next one.

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District Court hears pleas in four cases

Pleas were heard in four cases when the District Court met in Clarendon last Tuesday, July 17, 2018.

District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Jennifer Nicole Steele was placed on probation for a period of three years for the state jail felony offense of burglary of a building. Steele pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Steele, 44 from Clarendon, was arrested by a Donley County Sheriff's Deputy for the offense that took place on June 23, 2018. Steele plead

to an information filed by the State on July 17, 2018.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Steele is required to pay a \$500 fine, \$488 in court costs, \$240 restitution, and complete 100 hours of community service. If Steele violates probation, she could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

David Brent Green was placed on probation for a period of five years for the second degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation. Green pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Green, 42 from Johnson, Okla., was arrested by Donley County Sheriff Deputy, Jay Logan in Donley

County for the offense that took place on June 13, 2018. Green plead to an information filed by the State on July 17, 2018.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Green is required to pay \$488 in court costs, successfully complete 300 hours of community service, and \$1,500 restitution. If Green violates probation, he could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Green was also placed on probation for a period of five years for the third degree felony offense of tampering with evidence. Green pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Green plead to an information filed by the State on July 17, 2018.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Green is required to pay \$488 in court costs. If Green violates probation, he could face up to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Green was also placed on probation for a period of five years for the third degree felony offense of retaliation. Green pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Green plead to an information filed by the State on July 17, 2018.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Green is required to pay \$488 in court costs. If Green violates probation, he could face up to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

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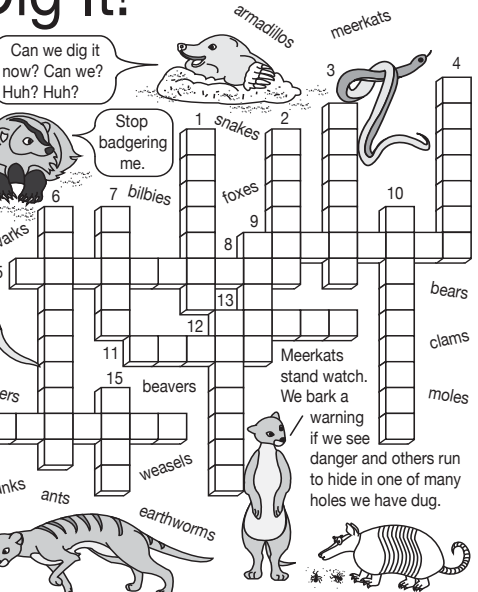


I dig to bury bones. I have plenty of food, but I think it's still a way for dogs to keep other dogs from taking their food. Have **you** ever watched animals to see what they do? Have you noticed a squirrel digging to stash acorns? Or a bird pecking the ground, pulling out a worm and carrying it away to a nest to feed baby birds? **Animals dig to:**

- find food
- make a shelter
- hibernate or sleep
- hide from other animals
- travel
- hide food to keep for later
- have their young

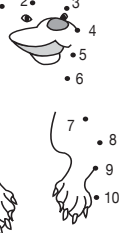
Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with names of animals that dig:

- have long slinky bodies, dig burrows for homes
- scaled reptiles, burrow underground for shelter, dig to hibernate
- mammals, dig with feet, claws, go underground to get roots, plants
- related to kangaroos, slightly larger than mice, dig for food
- mammals, leathery armored shells, dig to uncover grubs
- spineless animals, live underground, come out when it rains because it is hard to breathe
- have shells with hinges, burrow into the sand to keep from being eaten
- found in deserts in Africa, 20-30 live in large underground networks
- mammals that tunnel, making bumps in the soil (hills named after them)
- mammals with long snouts, dig up insects to eat, especially ants
- dig holes for shelter (hole that soldiers dig for protection is named after this)
- very large mammals, dig dens and drag in leaves and branches for bedding
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- insects, dig lots of connecting pathways underground to join nests into colony



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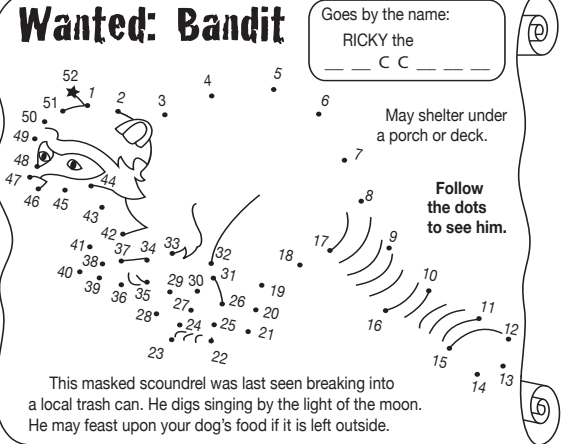
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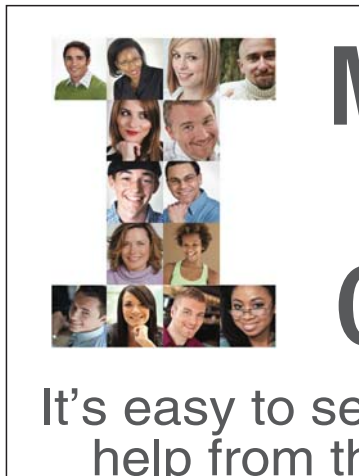
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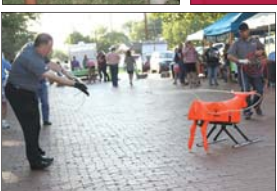
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While some early school year sluggishness might be normal, that should wear off pretty quickly. If not, and students appear to be struggling to get motivated for their schoolwork, parents can try various strategies that should help reignite youngsters' passions for learning.

- Make your home more school-friendly. Summer is a relaxing time of year when parents have a tendency to relax rules around the house. But come the school year, parents must make sure their homes are as conducive to studying as possible. Resist the urge to turn the television on each night so students are not distracted from their studies. Keep the home quiet so students are motivated to focus on their studies.

- Encourage participation in extracurricular activities. Various studies have examined the relationship between extracurricular activities and academic performance. A 2002 study published in the journal *Sociology of Education* found that participation in extracurricular activities is associated with improved grade point average, increased college attendance and reduced absenteeism. The link between participation in extracurricular activities and improved academic performance is still in need of study, but



such participation may help children acclimate to the structure of the school year more quickly than they might if they do not participate in such activities.

- Encourage curious youngsters. Kids are curious, and fostering that curiosity can be a great way for parents to get their kids excited about learning. Whether it's during the school year and part of their curriculum or on summer break, encourage kids to engage in subjects that interest them. As kids learn more about the topics

and subjects that interest them, they may develop a passion for learning that they can then take with them to the classroom.

- Express an interest in the subjects children are studying. Another way to motivate students at the dawn of a new school year is to express an interest in the subjects they're studying. Ask questions about their studies and encourage them to share their thoughts and opinions. Engaging students about the subjects they're studying can

motivate them to explore those subjects more deeply than they otherwise might.

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How to save big during Texas' sales tax holiday

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds shoppers they can save money on certain items priced under \$100 during the state's annual sales tax holiday. This year, the sales tax holiday is scheduled for **Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 10-12, 2018.**

The law exempts most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks priced under \$100 from sales tax, which could save shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend during the weekend.

"Families gearing up for the new school year will not pay any sales tax for many back-to-school items ranging from pens to blue jeans," Combs said. "When the back-to-school list is long and the money is short, it can be difficult for Texas families. We hope this tax break will help ease that burden."

Lists of apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax free can be found on the Comptroller's website at www.TexasTaxHoliday.org.

CLOTHING & FOOTWEAR

Retailers will not be required to collect state and local sales or use tax on most footwear and clothing that are sold for less than \$100 during the holiday. The exemption applies to each eligible item that sells for less than \$100, regardless of how many items are sold on the same invoice to a customer.

For example, if a customer purchases two shirts for \$80 each, then both items qualify for the exemption, even though the customer's total purchase price (\$160) exceeds \$99.99.

The exemption does not apply to the first \$99.99 of an otherwise eligible item that sells for more than \$99.99. For example, if a customer purchases a pair of pants that costs \$110, then sales tax is due on the entire \$110.

The exemption also does not apply to sales of special clothing or footwear that the manufacturer primarily designed for athletic activity or protective use and that is not normally worn except when used for the athletic activity or protective use for which the manufacturer designed the article. For example, golf cleats and football pads are primarily designed for athletic activity or protective use and are not normally worn except for those purposes; they do not qualify for the exemption. Tennis shoes, jogging suits and swimsuits, however, are commonly worn for purposes other than athletic activity and thus qualify for the exemption.

Additionally, tax is due on sales of accessories, including jewelry, handbags, purses, briefcases, luggage, umbrellas, wallets, watches and similar items.

The sales tax holiday exemption does not extend to rental of clothing or

footwear; nor does it apply to alteration or cleaning services performed on clothes and shoes. These items continue to be subject to state and local sales or use tax.

BACKPACKS

Backpacks under \$100 and used by elementary and secondary students are exempt. A backpack is a pack with straps one wears on the back. The exemption during the sales tax holiday includes backpacks with wheels, provided they can also be worn on the back like a traditional backpack, and messenger bags. The exemption does not include items that are reasonably defined as luggage, briefcases, athletic/duffle/gym bags, computer bags, purses or framed backpacks. Ten or fewer backpacks can be purchased tax-free at one time without providing an exemption certificate to the seller.

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	STAAR/EOC tests
	EOC Testing Window
	Optional Extended Year

Six Week Periods	
School Day 8AM-3:30PM; 1/2 Day 8AM-12:30PM	
Full Day 450 minutes; Half Day 270 minutes;	
6 Early Release Waiver Days 420 minutes	
Aug 16 to Sep 28	31 days/13,920 min
Oct 1 to Nov 2	24 days/10,770 min
Nov 5 to Dec 19	30 days/13,290 min
	85 days/37,980 min
Jan 7 to Feb 15	29 days/13,020 min
Feb 19 to Apr 5	29 days/13,020 min
Apr 8 to May 23	31 days/13,590 min
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Student Instruction	174 days/77,610 min
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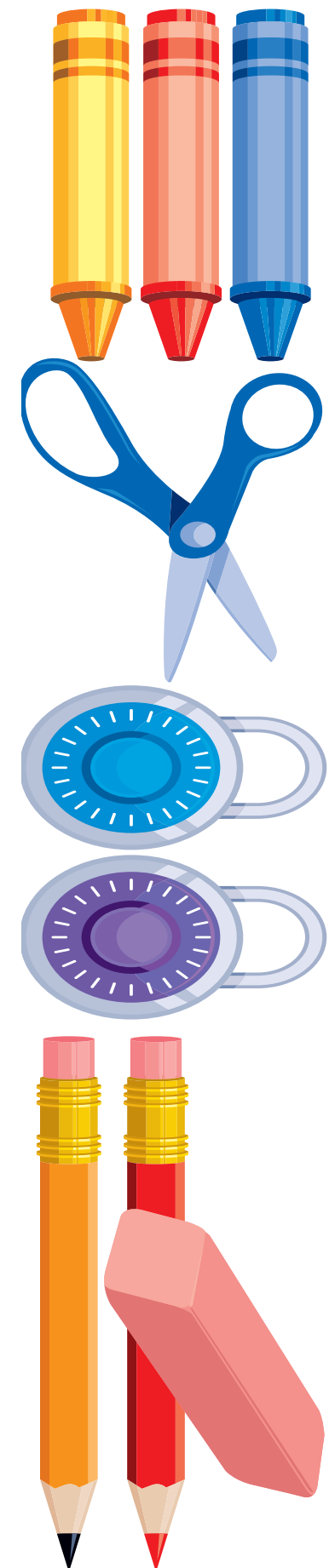
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1st Day of School - Aug 16	
Last Day of School - May 23	
Graduation - May 24	

Teacher Work/Comp Days	
New Staff Inservice - Aug 7	
Prof. Development - Aug 8-15, May 24	
Comp Days - Dec 20, Apr 19	
Total Days - 183	

Early Release Days	
Sept 28	Feb 15
Nov 2	Apr 5
Dec 18 & 19	May 22 & 23

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HEDLEY CALENDAR



2018-2019 School Calendar Hedley Independent School District



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Beginning/End of Semesters
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 Student Early Release / Teacher Afternoon Inservice Day
 First Day of School
 Graduation

Winter Break 12/20 - 1/2
 Spring Break 3/11 - 3/15

Early Release Days-9/28, 11/9, 12/19, 2/15, 3/8, 4/5, 5/21
 Bad Weather days- 4/1, 4/26

Six Week Periods	Student Total Minutes	Staff Total days
1st six weeks	14,190	31
2nd six weeks	13,260	29
3rd six weeks	10,470	23
4th six weeks	14,190	31
5th six weeks	12,105	27
6th six weeks	13,725	30
Total Number of Minutes/Days	77,940	171
Total Number Staff Inservice/Workdays		12
TOTAL Number of Days		183
State Required Minimum Minutes		75,600

Graduation-May 25, 2019

Clarendon Supply Lists

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

- 1- pair scissors (Fiskars brand)
- 1- box of 8 large primary colored crayons
- 1- box of 10 primary color washable markers, with pink
- 8- glue sticks
- 1- Elmer's white school glue
- 1- plastic box to hold supplies
- 1- spiral notebook
- 1- plastic folder (more durable and lasts longer)
- 1- box of quart ziplock bags
- 1- water color set, primary colors
- 1- small backpack, no rollers please
- 1- container of wet wipes for hands and face
- 1- complete change of clothing including socks & underwear with student's name labeled on all items

KINDERGARTEN

- 1- small plastic school box
- 1- box of 8 crayons (basic colors, standard size)
- 1- pair scissors (Fiskars brand)
- 1- Elmer's school glue, white only
- 1- box of #2 standard pencils (yellow, sharpened)
- 1- box of 8 large markers (broad line, classic colors)
- 1- spiral notebooks
- 6- plastic two-pocket folders
- 1- pack of 3 x 5 notecards (blank)
- 1- box of zip-lock bags (boys – gallon, girls – quart)
- 1- 4 pk dry erase markers, black
- pull-top water bottle
- water color set
- large towel for resting (no mats please)
- 4- glue sticks
- 1- large pink eraser
- 1- large box of tissue
- 1- wide-ruled Composition book
- 1- 16oz bottle of hand sanitizer
- \$1.50 for AR folder

FIRST GRADE

- 1- pkg. of dry erase markers
- 2- large box tissues
- 12- #2 pencils (yellow)
- 1- box of 24 crayons

- 10- glue sticks
- 1- Elmer's school glue
- 1- water color set
- 2- erasers
- 1- box of 8 washable markers (classic/basic colors)
- 5- folders with pockets
- 1- school box
- 2- spiral notebooks (70-80 page, 10 1/2" x 8")
- 1- pair scissors (Fiskars brand for kids)
- paint shirt
- water bottle (pull-top)
- backpack
- 1- box zip lock bags (gallon size)
- 1- ruler with inch and centimeter markings
- \$1.50 for AR folder

SECOND GRADE

- Please write student's name on all supplies
- 20- #2 pencils, Ticonderoga brand
 - 2- pink erasers
 - 2- Elmer's school glue (white only)
 - 8- glue sticks
 - box crayons (24 ct.)
 - 1- box markers (broadline, primary colors)
 - 1- water color set
 - 1- pair scissors (Fiskar brand for kids)
 - 1- school box (small only, large won't fit in desk)
 - 3- boxes tissue
 - 4- plastic folders with brads
 - 3- spiral notebooks – single subject
 - 1- box Ziplock bags (girls-quart, boys-gallon)
 - 1- Expo Markers, black (4-pack)
 - 1- Clorox/ Lysol wipes
 - 1- zippered pencil pouch
 - 1- 1 1/2" black 3 ring binder with plastic sleeve on front
 - 1- ruler
 - 1- 28 oz Germ-X
 - \$1.50 for AR folder

THIRD GRADE

- Please put child's name on each item
- 1 box of 12 map pencils
 - 24 #2 pencils, Ticonderoga brand

- (sharpened)
- ***No mechanical pencils
- 2 pink erasers
- 1 highlighter
- 4 folders with pockets (one folder with brads)
- 2 boxes Crayola brand crayons
- 4 black dry erase markers
- 1 pair Fiskar brand pointed school Scissors
- 3 boxes tissue (large)
- 6 glue sticks, large
- 2 large zippered pencil pouches
- 3 composition books
- 1 box of quart size baggies (girls)
- 1 box of gallon size baggies (boys)
- \$1.50 for AR folder
- Draw string bag
- *No Big Binders

FOURTH GRADE

- Please put child's name on each item
- 1- three-ring zipper binder
 - 1- pkg. loose leaf notebook paper
 - 4- folders with pockets & holes for inserting in binder
 - 4- composition notebooks
 - 8- #2 pencils (NO MECHANICAL)
 - 1- pair scissors (Fiskars brand for kids)
 - 1- Elmer's school glue
 - 1- large glue stick
 - 1- box crayons
 - 1- 12" wooden ruler with metric markings
 - Red pencils
 - 1- pencil bag with zipper & holes for inserting in binder
 - 2- boxes of tissue
 - 1- box markers
 - 1- box colored pencils
 - 1- eraser
 - 1- standard protractor
 - \$1.50 for AR folder

FIFTH GRADE

- 2- pkg. loose leaf notebook paper
- 30- #2 pencils
- 1- box of 12 map pencils
- 12- highlighters, multicolored, large size
- 1- eraser
- 1- pair medium size scissors

- 6- glue sticks, large
- 4- large boxes of tissue
- 1- headphones (to use with chrome books)
- 1- folders with pockets and fasteners
- 3- 100 sheet/200 page wide ruled composition books
- 1- 1" binder (no big binders please)
- 1- pkg. pocket dividers
- 2- pkg. of (4 each) Expo dry erase markers
- 1- large pencil bag
- \$1.50 for AR folder
- Optional: drawstring bag

JUNIOR HIGH

- Box or Zipper bag-to be carried to each class EVERYDAY
- 2 boxes pencils
- 1 pkg black pens
- 2 red pens
- 1 box of colored pencils

- 1 box of basic colored markers
- 4 expo markers
- 1 pair of scissors
- 2 highlighters
- 3 glue sticks
- eraser toppers/ erasers

SCIENCE

- 1 composition book; not spiral bound
- 1 1 1/2"-2" 3-ring binder
- 1 pkg notebook paper
- 1 pkg 8 dividers

MATH

- 2- composition books; no spirals; 200 page only
- 1- package of notebook paper
- 2 - expo markers

SOCIAL STUDIES

- map colors
- folder with pockets

- spiral notebook
- notebook paper

READING

- 1 comp book-no spirals!
- 1 folder with pockets
- 1 box kleenex

WRITING

- 1 package of 3x5 white lined index cards
- 1 package of 3x5 assorted colored lined index cards
- 1 two-pocket folder with 3 brads (6th graders and new students only)
- 1 box of tissues

TECHNOLOGY

- 1 box of pencils
- or
- 1 box of tissues



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Pencils, notebooks,
crayons, and more.
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need to start the
school year right.



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ALL GRADES NEED TO BRING GYM SHOES

PRE-KINDER- GARTEN

1-Sleeping mat
3 boxes of Kleenex
1 Oversized T-shirt for painting
3 Lg. packages of wet wipes
3 boxes of ziplock bags (1 gallon size; 1 quart; 1 pint) please make sure they have the zip on them
1 small school box
3 boxes 8 count Crayola Crayons
1 box 24 count Crayola Crayons
1 box #2 pencils, 24 count
1 box large markers
2 plastic folders with pockets, no brads
1 spiral notebook
16 small glue sticks
Extra set of clothing including: Underwear & socks in a ziplock bag with their name on it.

KINDERGARTEN

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

FIRST GRADE

24 #2 pencils
8 - glue sticks
1 bottle - glue
2 box- 24 ct crayons
1 packages - dry erase markers

Earbuds
2 large pink erasers
Scissors
Pencil box
3 boxes of Kleenex
1 box of gallon baggies boys
1 box of quart baggies girls

2 wide rule single subject notebooks
2 plastic pocket folder

SECOND GRADE

3 plastic/vinyl folders with brads and pockets
1 small school box
1 box of 24 count Crayola crayons
1 package of Crayola markers
1 pair scissors
2 glue sticks
1 bottle Elmer's glue
24 #2 pencils
3 boxes of Kleenex
1 package of pencil tip erasers
1 large container of disinfectant wipes
1 box gallon size Ziploc bags
1 box quart size Ziploc bags
\$5.00 for Weekly Reader & Science Spin

Earbuds

3RD GRADE

Backpack
Small School Box
24 #2 Pencils
1 Box Crayons
1 Box Washable Markers
12 Box Map Colors
Scissors
4 Glue Sticks
1 Box Multiplication Flash Cards
1 1 Inch Binder
1 Folder
2 Package Pencil Tip Erasers
1 Pink Eraser
1 set Ear Buds
2 Large Boxes of Kleenex
2 Package Wide Rule Notebook Paper

4TH GRADE

Notebook Paper (Wide Rule)
6 Pocket Folders with Brads
1 Spiral Notebook
12 - #2 Pencils
3 Red Grading Pens
2 or 3 Highlighters (Any color)
1 Box of Map Colors
1 Box Crayons
1 Box of Markers
Glue

1 Zippered School Bag or School Box
Scissors
3 Large Boxes of Kleenex
Reusable Water Bottle
Ear buds

5TH GRADE

Scissors
4 glue sticks
1 box washable markers
1 package of colored pencils
2 packages of wide rule notebook paper
2 red pens
2 blue pens
2 packages of #2 pencils
3 large highlighters
1 eraser
1 package of eraser tips
4 to 6 full size dry erase markers (assorted colors are fine)
3 boxes of Kleenex
1 pencil box or zipper bag
1 water bottle
1 pair of headphones
Download the Class-Dojo app, open app and select 'Parent', Enter this code: PNWDE5VGB
pair of shoes for PE
6 pocket folders (non-brad) (red, blue, green, yellow, orange and purple) Do not label folders with student names

Package of highlighters
Wide-ruled notebook paper
1 package colored pencils
1" ring binder
1 package of expo markers
1 package glue sticks
Pencils
2 boxes Kleenex
Package of index cards
Ear buds

6TH GRADE

3 Wide Ruled Composition books
1 single subject Wide-ruled spiral notebook

Package of highlighters
Wide-ruled notebook paper
1 package colored pencils
1" ring binder
1 package of expo markers
1 package glue sticks
Pencils
2 boxes Kleenex
Package of index cards
Ear buds

7TH GRADE

2" 3-ring binder (no smaller than 2 inch)
Notebook paper zipper pencil pouch with 3 holes
Pencils
2 black pens
2 red pens
2 dry erase markers
Kleenex
Earbuds

8TH GRADE

1 wide-ruled Composition book
1 composition book-100 sheets/200 pages—math
Wide rule notebook paper
Pencils
1 Folder with pockets
1 package glue sticks
1" ring binder
1 package dividers
1 box Kleenex
Highlighters
1 pkg. colored pencils
Earbuds

HIGH SCHOOL

Composition notebook 100sheets/200pages—Algebra I
2 inch—3 ring binder with pockets—Algebra II
Pencils
Pens
Notebook paper
One set of Earbuds with mouth piece—Spanish class
1 box Kleenex

Long list to do?

Got you covered!

- *Save gas and time by shopping locally for your school supplies.*
- *Visit the Pharmacy for vitamins and probiotics for a healthy school year.*
- *Plus, enjoy great food from our Diner or beat the summer heat with a cool, refreshing fountain drink!*

The Clarendon
OUTPOST

619 W. 2nd St. Clarendon, Texas

CLARENDON NOTES:

BRONCOS TO ISSUE EQUIPMENT AUG. 3, BEGIN PRACTICE AUG. 6

Athletic Director Clint Conkin has announced that Friday, August 3, will be the day to hand out equipment to freshmen through seniors for the 2018 football season.

The event will begin at 10:00 a.m. sharp in the Bronco field house on the CHS campus, starting with seniors, then juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Two-a-day practices will begin on Monday, August 6, at 8 a.m.

All athletes are expected to be on time, clean shaven with a good short haircut. Also, athletes need to be at all practices and meetings.

Girls and boys cross-country athletes in grades 9-12 need to report to the Bronco gym on Monday, August 6, with girls practice starting at 7:00 p.m. and boys starting at 8:00 a.m. All girl athletes playing basketball are highly encouraged to participate in cross-country. All athletes will get their paperwork on Monday, August 6.

All incoming 7th, 9th, and 11th grade students must have a doctor's physical prior to practice. Physical forms are available at Clarendon Family Medical Center.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE SOON; SENIOR PASSES ALSO AVAILABLE

Clarendon CISD will begin selling 2018 reserved seating/season football tickets to the public at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 6, 2018.

Reserved seating/season tickets can only be purchased at the Administration Building, 416 South Allen Street. The cost of each football reserved seating/season ticket is \$30. This price allows admission into four regular season home games and reserves your seat in the prime viewing location.

Also, Bronco fans over the age of 65 can get a Senior Citizen Pass from the Administration Building. The pass will allow senior citizens into any school sponsored home athletic event. If you currently have a pass, you do not need a new one unless it becomes no longer legible.

LITTLE MISS CHEERLEADERS

Little Miss Cheerleader will be held on Saturday, August 18, with registration starting at 9:45 a.m. The camp will run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with a parent performance at 2:50 p.m. sharp.

Little Miss Cheerleaders is for girls in Kindergarten through Sixth grade, and the cost is \$45 per girl and includes lunch, snacks and a t-shirt. Each camper will receive a photo with Sparky. They will learn a cheer, a chant, and a dance.

For more information about this program, contact Terri Luna by email at Luna.Terri@clarendonisd.net.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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

The Lila Kate & Kylie Monroe Memorial Fund, the First United Methodist Church, and Christ's Kids Outreach Ministries will offer free basic school supplies Friday, August 10, at the Christ's Kids Ministry Center 416 S. Kearney, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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

CLARENDON BRONCOS FOOTBALL 2018

Aug. 17	Shamrock-(scr)	5:00	AWAY
Aug. 24	Sunray-(scr)	5:00	HOME
Aug. 31	Lockney	7:00	AWAY
Sept. 7	Highland Park	7:00	HOME
Sept. 14	Wheeler***	7:00	HOME
Sept. 21	Open		
Sept. 28	Memphis	7:00	AWAY
Oct. 5	Plains	7:00	Littlefield
Oct. 12	Stratford*	7:00	AWAY
Oct. 19	Claude*	7:00	HOME
Oct. 26	Booker*	7:00	AWAY
Nov. 2	Gruver*	7:00	HOME
Nov. 9	Vega*	7:00	AWAY

*District

***Homecoming

CLARENDON JV & JR. HIGH FOOTBALL 2018

Aug. 30	Lockney	JV	6:00	HOME
Sept. 6	Highland Park	JV	6:00	AWAY
Sept. 13	Wheeler	JH-JV	5:00	AWAY
Sept. 20	OPEN			
Sept. 27	Memphis	JH-JV	5:00	HOME
Oct. 4	OPEN			
Oct. 11	Stratford*	JH-JV	5:00	HOME
Oct. 18	Claude*	JH	5:00	AWAY
Oct. 25	Booker*	JH	5:00	HOME
Oct. 25	Wellington*	JV	6:30	HOME
Nov. 1	Gruver*	JH-JV	5:00	AWAY
Nov. 8	Vega*	JH-JV	5:00	HOME

**Welcome Back,
Students!
Have a Great
School Year!**

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HEDLEY OWLS FOOTBALL 2018

Aug. 17	Chillicothe-(scr)	AWAY	6:00
Aug. 24	Miami-(scr)	AWAY	TBA
Aug. 31	Miami	HOME	7:30
Sept. 7	Kress	HOME	7:30
Sept. 14	Vernon N. Side	HOME	7:30
Sept. 21	Higgins	AWAY	2:30
Sept. 28	Lazbuddie	AWAY	7:30
Oct. 5	Miami	AWAY	7:30
Oct. 11	Higgins***	HOME	7:30
Oct. 19	Groom*	AWAY	7:30
Oct. 26	BYE*		
Nov. 1	Lefors*#	HOME	7:30
Nov. 8	Follett*	AWAY	7:30

*District ***Homecoming #Senior Night

HEDLEY JR HIGH FOOTBALL 2018

Sept. 14	Vernon	HOME	5:00
Sept. 21	Higgins	AWAY	5:00
Sept. 28	Lazbuddie	AWAY	5:00
Oct. 5	Miami	AWAY	5:00
Oct. 11	Higgins	HOME	5:30
Oct. 19	Groom	AWAY	5:30
Nov. 1	Lefors	HOME	5:30
Nov. 8	Follett	AWAY	5:30

Eye health important to success in school

Parents often go to great lengths to help their children succeed in the classroom. Offering homework help and/or hiring tutors can help kids achieve their academic potential, but parents should not overlook the effects their children's vision can have on their performance in the classroom.



The American Optometric Association notes that students perform visual tasks in the classroom throughout a typical school day. Kids rely on their vision when reading, writing or using computers. When that vision is not functioning properly, students' performance may suffer.

What are some warning signs that kids may be struggling with their vision?

The AOA notes that undeveloped or poorly developed visual skills can make it difficult or stressful for youngsters to learn. But children may not always inform their parents if they're struggling with their vision. Rather, the AOA says children with poor visual skills will typically avoid reading or other near visual work as much as possible. Students also may attempt to do their work, but do so with a lowered level of comprehension or efficiency. Discomfort, fatigue and shortened attention spans are other potential indicators of undeveloped or poorly developed visual skills. Children experiencing eye and vision problems also may suffer from frequent headaches, cover one eye, tilt their head to one side, lose their place when reading, see double, and/or hold reading materials close to their face.

Are poor visual skills always diagnosed?

Because undeveloped or poorly developed visual skills elicit many of the same symptoms associated with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, some kids struggling with their vision may be misdiagnosed with ADHD. To ensure kids are accurately diagnosed, the AOA recommends that children receive routine eye examinations. This is especially important for school-aged children, as vision changes frequently during this period. Visual problems like myopia (nearsightedness) or refractive errors like farsightedness or astigmatism can adversely affect students' academic performance.

When should kids receive eye exams?

The AOA recommends children receive annual eye examinations. More frequent examinations are recommended for children experiencing specific vision problems. School screenings are not sufficient, as the AOA notes that such screenings only test for distance visual acuity. Comprehensive optometric examinations are more thorough than school screenings and can reveal issues that can adversely affect students in the classroom.

Undeveloped or poorly developed visual skills can adversely affect kids' academic performance. But annual optometric examinations can detect vision problems that may otherwise go undiagnosed.

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Cyber security precautions for students

Thanks to advancements in technology, students and educators are increasingly turning to birth, tablets and computers when working on daily assignments and classroom activities. Students rely on the internet for research and keeping in touch with teachers and other students, and work is even assigned and completed via digital platforms.

Despite the upside of technology, cyber crime is a potential pitfall of all that time spent online. The internet provides instant access, and that can put students at risk.

According to Verizon's 2016 Data Breach Investigations Report, the

education sector ranked sixth in the United States for the total number of reported "security incidents." Schools are data-rich, meaning they give hackers access to information like identification numbers, birthdates, email addresses, financial data, medical records, and more.

Students must understand cyber security risks when working and sharing data online. The following are some tips students can follow.

- Protect passwords. Students are urged to keep their passwords to themselves. This prevents others from using accounts maliciously or even in seemingly harmless ways that can put

you in trouble, such as searching for inappropriate content in school. Choose complicated passwords that can't be easily guessed, and opt for two-step authentication whenever offered.

- Use secured WiFi networks. Free or open WiFi connections are not encrypted, meaning they can be accessed by anyone. Many cyber criminals gain access to information through these channels. Schools should have encrypted systems in place.

- Limit what you share on the internet. Students are urged to be aware of what they share online. According to DataManagement, a computing service, information posted to social media is permanent, and deleted items aren't necessarily gone. Exercise caution on social media. Don't post unless it is something you would be comfortable sharing in public.

- Watch out for phishing scams. Phishing usually occurs through fraudulent email messages that mimic

the look of reputable solicitations. Scammers rely on these tactics to tempt people to click on links or download attachments that can put malware on a device and steal personal data. Exercise caution with all links and downloads.

- Schedule routine backups. Data can be lost if a device crashes, so routinely back up personal devices and home computers. Backups can be stored on external hard drives or with cloud services.

- Exercise caution when filesharing. UC Santa Cruz's information technology services says viruses and malware can be transmitted by filesharing software, and files offered by others may not be what they say they are. Only use school-approved filesharing options.

Cyber security is something students should prioritize this school year. The right security measures can protect students, their classmates and their schools.



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Guard against age old problem of lice

As the school year begins anew, lice often becomes a subject of conversation among concerned parents. In certain areas, such as in classrooms and locker rooms, lice easily can be transferred from person to person. Understanding this common foe can help students avoid it and parents recognize it when it's present.

A louse is an ectoparasite, meaning it feeds on its host while living on the surface of the host's body. Although lice can affect various parts of the body, they are most notably present on the scalp.

Research indicates that head lice have been spreading among humans for millenia. Ancient Egyptian and Greek books of medicine make reference to lice, and they have even been found on prehistoric mummies. No one is quite sure just how lice originated, though it is suspected they once targeted another host species, but then adapted to living among humans.

Unlike lice that congregate on other parts of the body, head lice are not a vector for disease transmission. They are relatively innocuous, but can be quite a nuisance. The insects are adept at clinging to human hair and feeding on blood from the scalp.

Anyone can get lice, regardless of their personal hygiene or lack thereof. School-aged children between the

ages of four and 14 catch lice more frequently than adults. Although firm data on lice infestations is difficult to come by, estimates suggest that as many as 12 million infestations occur each year in the United States among children between the ages of three and 11. Head-to-head contact with an already-infested person is the most common way to get head lice, offers the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Head lice can be spread when people sit closely to one another, such as in a classroom or theater. It is very rare that lice are spread through shared belongings such as hats, combs or on furniture. Pets do not play a role in the spread of head lice.

Lice tend to congregate behind the ears and at the neckline at the back of the head. Sometimes, they can be found on the eyelashes or eyebrows.

Lice can be difficult to detect, and they may not produce symptoms. In some instances, itching and irritation may be so mild that it goes unnoticed. Plus, because eggs (nits) and even adult lice are so small, they can be difficult to identify.

Treating lice typically involves using specialized combs to remove nits and lice. Pesticide shampoos and lotions or nonpesticide treatments may be used to eradicate the lice. Limiting head-to-head exposure is the best way to avoid a lice outbreak.

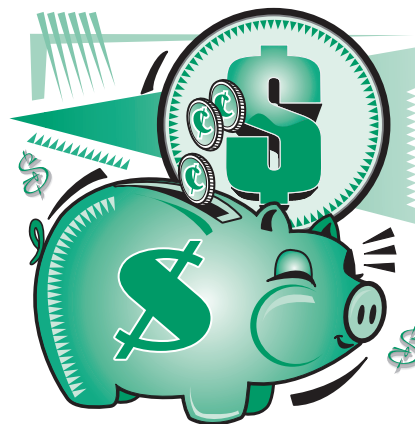


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