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

Greenbelt board okays city contract

The Greenbelt Water Authority Board of Directors last Thursday unanimously approved a contract with the City of Clarendon for the purchase of groundwater from the city.

Greenbelt General Manager Bobbie Kidd said the contract includes a price of 45 cents per thousand gallons that the authority will pay the city. The price will be renegotiated every three years.

"It's a pretty simple contract, and it's written in the city's favor," Kidd said. "Our board really didn't have any problems with it."

Greenbelt is still waiting on final submission of engineering report on the project to refurbish the city's old water wells and build a pipeline to the Greenbelt filter plant.

"They've got preliminary numbers but are still waiting on some figures from the hydrologist," he said.

Kidd said the contract now goes back to the city for its final approval. City Administrator Lambert Little said the board of aldermen will have a called meeting next Tuesday, May 29, to consider that.

Clarendon woman faces theft charges

A Clarendon woman is on bond this week facing charges of stealing more than \$50,000 from her former employer.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said 32-year-old Laura King was arrested last Wednesday, May 16, and charged with the third degree felony of Aggravated Theft.

Blackburn's office investigated the case for about two weeks prior to the arrest after King's former employer contacted the sheriff. Bank records were examined, and a warrant was then obtained. At the time of her arrest, King was accused of taking \$54,993.

The investigation is continuing in this case, and Blackburn said he expects the final tally to increase and said that King could face additional charges.

King was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Connie Havens, and bond was set at \$20,000.

Trash to Treasures deadline is Friday

The deadline to sign-up for the seventh annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event is this Friday, May 26, and this year's sale will be June 4.

Garage sales in Clarendon and the area are welcome. Residents who wish to participate are asked to come by the ENTERPRISE before 5 p.m. on Friday to sign up.

Early deadlines set for next Enterprise

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed next Monday, May 28, for the Memorial Day holiday, and deadlines for next week's issue have been set for this Friday at noon for all ads, classifieds, news, and photos. We thank you for your cooperation.



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MISSING

...but still remembered

By Ashlyn Tubbs,
The Clarendon Enterprise

In September of 1944, a rare occurrence happened in the life of Eldon Holland that he calls a miracle.

For the second time since his arrival in the Dutch East Indies as part of his service for what became the Air Force during World War II, Eldon came in contact with his youngest brother, Calvin, who was serving with a different crew.

The brothers, only two years apart, conversed for a few hours at Eldon's base on Biak Island as Calvin's crew awaited the repair of a B-24 engine they had been following. The engine was fixed promptly, and the brothers were forced to say their goodbyes much too soon. Calvin then flew out of sight, headed for his home base. They would never meet again.

On October 24, 1944, Calvin and his crew disappeared. To this day, he is still listed as missing in action.

"It was a blessing Eldon got to see him," said Buford Holland, "just before he went out for the last time."

Eldon, Calvin, and their other brother, Buford, all graduated from Lelia Lake High School and farmed with their father. Each only 15 months apart, the brothers considered themselves triplets. Buford said his brothers volunteered to join the Air Force, leaving the small town of Lelia Lake to fight overseas.

"We liked to have been twins," Buford said. "We were all close."

Eldon and Calvin served on different B-24 bomber crews and had to part ways. Calvin was a radar operator and a gunner for his crew, and Eldon served as a flight engineer gunner. They would not see each other again for over two years, until July 1944. They became reacquainted at Eldon's base on Wadkie, a small island in the Dutch East Indies. Calvin's crew followed into the base another B-24 crew, which had been shot badly and their navigator had been killed. Eldon's base was closer than their base, so they stayed there for the night.

Eldon recalls how glad he was to see his brother, who stayed in his tent with him.

After their last meeting in September, Eldon did not hear any word of his brother until the first weeks of November, when his parents sent him a telegram informing him of the shocking



Buford Holland holds a picture of his missing brother Calvin (right) along with photos of his brother Eldon (left) and himself from their time together in uniform during World War II.

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news: Calvin's plane had been shot down 30 days before, and the crew was missing.

Eldon wanted answers. He took his crew's radio operator with him and boarded an aircraft en route to Moratie, where Calvin's bomb group was based. They stayed the night with a crew they befriended during training, who were a part of Calvin's group but members of a separate squadron.

The next day, Eldon met with Calvin's operations officer to inquire what happened to his brother. The answers he received devastated him.

On October 24, 1944, Calvin and his crew went on a night radar gathering mission. Eldon remembers calling those Recon Missions, entailing one lone aircraft loaded with radar equipment flying over heavily defended targets at night gathering data regarding anti-aircraft gun emplacement locations and counts. The aircraft would

also drop a full bomb load over the enemy.

Eldon said these missions were dangerous, and the success rate was low.

The operations officer told Eldon they received a mayday call from the radio operator on Calvin's crew. As they flew over Boreno, the plane was shot down. Eldon said the message was "Our aircraft has been hit, the aircraft is on fire, and we are going to attempt a water crash landing."

This was the last word heard from Calvin's crew. Eldon said a water landing in a B-24 was nearly impossible, and the plane went down just off the west coast of Boreno.

"You don't live through something like that," Buford said, "especially at night."

Calvin was presumed dead at age 20. Eldon said after discovering this, his nerves were completely shot. He was almost a

complete basket case.

"This was quite a blow for me," Eldon wrote in a recap of his military career. "I was so glad that I was through flying combat, as it would have been much worse for me after that. It had been very tough on me already."

At this point, Eldon's crew had completed all of their 47 flying missions, and he awaited transportation back to the United States. He arrived in San Francisco on January 22, 1945, and traveled by train to San Antonio, then took a bus home from there. He spent ten days at home, the first time he had seen his family in two-and-a-half years since his departure.

Buford's wife, Jerry, recalls Eldon as "all shook up" when he returned home from the war.

"He couldn't even hold a plate without shaking," she said. "He was so nervous."

Eldon could not talk about his war experiences, and even had

See 'Missing' on page 9.

Man lures kids into van at city ballpark

Local parents are being reminded to be alert after three small children were reportedly lured into a van at the Clarendon ballpark Saturday morning.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said his office received a report that Joe Bryan McCary had been seen in a plumber's van during the youth ballgames and that he had lured children into the van. The sheriff said parents retrieved the kids, and McCary left the area.

"This should show parents that they should know where their kids are at all times and who they are with," Blackburn said. "Even in Clarendon, they are not safe."

A warrant for McCary was obtained, and he was arrested Monday morning and charged with three counts of Enticing a Child, a Class A Misdemeanor which carries a maximum sentence of a year in county jail and a \$2,000 fine.

McCary, age 48, was arraigned by County Judge Jack Hall and bond was set at \$1,500 for each charge. He posted bond the same day.

Blackburn said the investigation is still underway in this case. McCary has a prior criminal history of drug related charges.

In related news, McCary's step-mother, 64-year-old Emily McCary, was also arrested Monday on a third-degree felony charge of Tampering with a Witness after she was accused of harassing a victim's family. Justice of the Peace Connie Haven's set Mrs. McCary's bond at \$5,000, and she was released on bond the same day.

Following Saturday's incident, the Clarendon Baseball Association released a memo to its coaches stressing the need to prioritize child safety at its ballgames. The memo urges parents to keep their children with them and keep an eye on them at all times.

"Parents should not bring their children to the field and turn them loose unsupervised," the memo said. "Children should sit with parents at games. The potential for child safety problems can occur at any game or any time, regardless of the age or gender of the child. Clarendon is not immune from the problems other bigger cities have."

Babcock trial begins next week

The Capital Murder trial of Robert Babcock is scheduled to begin next week in Memphis with jury selection beginning on Wednesday, May 30.

District Attorney Luke Inman's office said the state is not seeking the death penalty in the case. The maximum punishment range will be life in prison without parole.

The case is expected to last several days, and the court has calendared the trial until June 8.

Babcock is accused of beating his four-year-old son, Chance Mark Jones, who died on January 5, 2011.

In related news, Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Babcock's mother, Gayle Edes, was briefly jailed again Monday morning, May 21, by the order of District Judge Stuart Messer after she failed to appear for a docket call of the district court in Clarendon. She was released shortly afterward, also on the judge's order.

Edes is also facing a first degree felony charge of Injury to a Child by Omission because the state alleges that she, by omission, caused serious bodily injury to Jones by her failure to get medical attention for the boy.



Hot shot

The Enterprise senior crew captured this picture of the annual eclipse Sunday evening by shooting through the image through a pair of Brighton sunglass from Every Nook & Cranny.

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guest commentary

Voter ID law silences the voice of people

By John W. Whitehead

"There has never been in my lifetime, since we got rid of the poll tax and all the Jim Crow burdens on voting, the determined effort to limit the franchise that we see today. Why should we disenfranchise people forever once they've paid their price?" – Bill Clinton

Despite the propaganda being advanced by the government, the purpose of voter ID laws is not to eliminate voter fraud and protect the integrity of elections. Rather, their aim is to silence and suppress as many American voters as possible and increase the already widening chasm between the electorate and our government representatives.



speak truth to power
by john whitehead

In fact, voter ID laws are the icing on the cake when it comes to public officials shutting Americans out of the decision-making process, silencing dissent, and making sure that those in power stay in power and have the last word on government policy. In other words, voter ID laws are the final step in securing the American corporate oligarchy, the unchallenged rule by the privileged and few.

Voter ID laws which have swept the nation since 2011 effectively erode our system of representative government by blocking access to the seats of power by those who need it most: the young, the old, women and minorities. For example, Viviette Applewhite, who marched with Martin Luther King Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement, has cast a ballot in almost every presidential election since she first voted for John F. Kennedy in 1960. However, as a result of Pennsylvania's new voter ID law, which requires voters to present a photo ID to election officials on Election Day, this may be the first year the 93-year-old is not able to vote because she, like many others, does not have access to the required legal documents necessary in order to acquire a photo ID.

This is not the first time in American history such tactics have been used to suppress the populace. For example, the South after Reconstruction was a textbook example of voter suppression, from poll taxes to grandfather clauses. At the same time in the North, immigrant voters were being suppressed via literacy tests. These were not formal barriers which said "no blacks" or "no immigrants" may vote, but requirements which while ostensibly aimed at preserving the integrity of elections were in reality meant to silence average Americans, much like today's voter ID laws. During that same time period, the state of New Jersey, which had for 17 years allowed women to vote, pulled the plug on women's suffrage. In contrast, as Judith Browne-Dianis of the Advancement Project noted, today's voter ID laws are "the most significant setback to voting rights in this country in a century."

Twenty-four laws or executive orders restricting access to the ballot have passed in 17 states since the beginning of 2011 and 74 more such bills are pending. By November 2012, there will be at least 30 states that will require identification to be shown at the polls. This requirement will disenfranchise up to 11% of eligible voters in America, and will have an even larger impact on groups that have traditionally faced discrimination at the polls.

Thus far, voter ID laws have passed or are on their way to passage in Alabama, Kansas, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, Virginia, and Rhode Island. However, in March 2012, the Justice Department blocked the laws in Texas and South Carolina that would disproportionately hurt minority voters. The concern in Texas arose over its disproportionate impact on Hispanic voters and a lack of evidence of widespread voter fraud. Insisting that Mississippi's voter ID law will violate the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the Mississippi NAACP has asked the Justice Department to block its state's voter ID law, as well.

Surprisingly, there is an overwhelming lack of evidence that voter fraud – the official justification for these laws – is occurring on a mass scale. For example, Florida has only seen 31 potential cases of voter fraud in the past three years, only three of which resulted in arrests. Between 2002 and 2007, the Justice Department conducted an investigation in order to root out potential voter fraud. During that time period, there were 300 million votes cast, but only 86 successful convictions under anti-voter fraud laws. Of those 86 convicted, many were simply ex-felons and immigrants unaware that they were unable to vote.

Clearly, voter fraud is not the real reason for these laws, so what's really going on? Once again, the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), which epitomizes the Corporate State, i.e., the incestuous liaison between mega-corporations and the government, has been working behind the scenes. As The Nation reports, ALEC's "Public Safety and Elections" task force ... has been the prime vehicle for proposing and advancing what critics describe as voter-suppression and anti-democratic initiatives – not just restrictive Voter ID laws but also plans to limit the ability of citizens to petition for referendums and constitutional changes that favor workers and communities."

Let me be clear: This entire debate over voter ID laws isn't about voter fraud and electoral integrity. When all is said and done, these voter ID laws are just one small piece of a systematic, wide scale effort to ensure that our corrupt, bloated, bilious government populated by self-serving politicians, bureaucrats and corporate yes-men remains exactly as it is – entrenched and unchanging.

Election is about fate of capitalism

President Obama and his wolf PACs are ravaging the character and values of Mitt Romney, mainly because of his role as CEO of the private equity firm Bain Capital. Even though Bain Capital, along with the private equity industry, grows businesses and enhances to the overall health of private enterprise and economic development, the Democrats think that their position "sells" well to American voters.

President Obama and the Democrats are making a terrible mistake when they attack capitalism and the private enterprise system. In this case, casting dispersions upon Mitt Romney's character and values is casting dispersions upon America's character and values. Such behavior is short-sighted and unbecoming.

If being a successful capitalist disqualifies one from being President of the United States of America, the greatest example of capitalism in the history of the world, something has gone terribly wrong. President Obama's attack on Mitt Romney, in his role as an icon of American capitalism, speaks loudly about the president's real values and character.

When the president and the Democratic Party attack Bain Capital, they are attacking our capitalist heritage. The more they disparage Bain Capital, the more they denigrate capitalism.

The efforts of the Democratic Party to exorcise Mitt Romney's character and values further distills what this presidential election is all about. Are we going to remain a capitalist country or, are we going to continue to drift towards

a socialist economic system? Our choice is clear, and we ought to be grateful to the president for his clear declaration of his economic principles.

Private equity is good for American companies. Back in the fall of 1995, I bought a manufacturing company (American Team Uniforms) that was in grave danger of failing. If it failed, 46 people would lose their jobs. A private equity company, in exchange for a majority ownership position, came in and provided the investment needed for us to attempt to turn the company around.

Private equity gave us the time needed to make the company profitable. Three years later, we sold it to a Malaysian company for a healthy profit. We saved the 46 jobs and then created enough revenue growth to add another 21 jobs before we sold the company.

However, Mitt's claim that he added jobs to the economy, when Bain Capital helped companies like mine, is probably incorrect. Companies only add jobs when they have to, in order to stay ahead of growth. Small businesses add jobs when the increased revenues from additional customers offset the cost of the jobs added.

Now, Mitt is not without some

culpability in this. Neither Mitt nor President Obama actually creates jobs. Neither can the Congress, through tax strategies, etc. Increased customer spending creates jobs. If a company's customer base increases and revenue increases, additional jobs are created to maximize those revenues. If a company's customer base decreases and revenue decreases, jobs are reduced. To over simplify, increasing revenues result in more jobs and decreasing revenues result in fewer jobs. Profitability and taxation issues are separate issues.

The bottom line is that Mitt and his stockholders profited when the companies they invested in prospered. If the companies failed, they would profit less. This was, and is, the very essence of American capitalism.

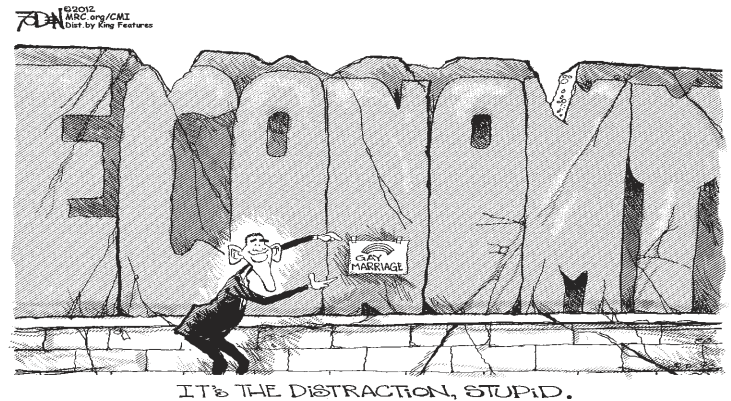
Even though I like and respect President Obama, his criticism of Mitt, Bain Capital, and the American capitalist system goes too far. Mitt, too, has his warts. Rather than condemn an important pillar of our economic foundation, Obama would be better served if he questions Mitt's positions on other social issues.

Mitt probably understands economic and financial principles better than President Obama does. He is most likely the best man to get us out of this financial and economic mess. Our ailing economy and the national debt present the greatest dangers to the United States.

Mitt Romney has earned my vote. He has the expertise, character, and values that we need to prosper in the future.



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray



Class of 2012 needs change quickly

This month, millions of high school and college seniors will graduate and embark upon their working lives. Unfortunately, they will face unpleasant realities – the prospect of unemployment or underemployment – as our economy continues to struggle to grow and create new jobs.

For the past 39 months, the national unemployment rate has remained above 8 percent. There are currently 12.5 million unemployed Americans, including nearly 2 million college graduates. Eight million more people are working only part-time.

Although things have improved a little, we still haven't turned the economic corner. Last month's new jobs totaled just 115,000 – less than half the number needed to provide job opportunities for young people entering the job market. Even more worrisome, more than 300,000 Americans stopped looking for work. They are no longer counted in unemployment statistics, but their discouragement is a long-term loss and liability for our nation.

In 2008, when most of this year's graduates entered college, then-candidate Obama promised hope and change.

Today, the majority of graduating college seniors are entering the workforce facing a challenging job market – and they are carrying an average of \$25,000 in student loan debt. They need to know why economic recovery has stalled – and they need hope for the future.

More than \$1 trillion has been spent on economic stimulus, and dozens of other big-government initiatives, including a takeover of our health care system. The Obama Administration's spending policies have run up an unprecedented tab of \$1+ trillion annual budget deficits. In the process, the accumulated national debt has ballooned to nearly \$16 trillion. And every member of this year's graduating classes will be forced to give up a big part of their future earnings to pay interest on that enormous debt.

Trillions of dollars in new government spending have failed to re-start

our economy. Even worse, thousands of pages of new government regulations have put the brakes on recovery, imposing ruinous costs for both businesses and consumers. These heavy-handed government rules, and the constant drumbeat from the White House for higher taxes on small businesses, continue to smother economic recovery.

In addition, there are huge challenges for Congress and the White House to tackle in the coming months: expiring tax laws that could ratchet up taxes on tens of millions of middle class families, new taxes on individuals and private employers to pay for the health care law, and the urgent need to reach agreements on 2013 and long-term deficit-cutting plans so we don't further mortgage our future.

Fortunately, there are also opportunities in front of us that could give hope to new graduates. Congress and the White House still have time to come together on sensible spending policies, and to reduce deficits while ensuring funding for our long-range national priorities. This is the hope that we can – and must – offer to the Class of 2012.

Reader: Editor too negative toward city

I would like to respond to the editor's commentary in last week's newspaper. Roger, I and many others have tolerated your negativity towards the City and its employees for many years. All this accomplishes is to breed discontent and negativity within our town, which is unnecessary. Those employed by the City, understand they work for all of us, but degrading and insulting their abilities serve no purpose and should not be tolerated.

Yes, the streets could certainly use some improvement. The City has at this time; a "master plan" developed which will allow for balancing our limited funding with the number of streets which need the most attention. This is a beginning and we should support those who

will be doing the work.

Our City has limited resources to accomplish a myriad of tasks set before them each day. They attempt to do the best with what they have. There are also many good deeds that go unnoticed that are performed by our city employees. A few examples are: helping an elderly person clean off their snow covered driveway; aiding a widow with starting her car when it has stalled in the street; or assisting a business owner to dispose of excess trash when it's not their regular day of pick-up. I know there are many more examples I could include, as there are many folks here in town that have been recipients of city generosity.

Our city employees are not paid nearly what they are worth, especially

when compared to other areas. It is my opinion we could accomplish so much more by working together; City, County, and private citizens instead of pitting one against the other.

I know I was not raised here and am probably still considered a "new-comer." I have lived here 31 years and call Clarendon home. We raised our children here, married them off here, and buried our family members here. I love this town and its people. If we are ever to prosper or keep moving forward, we must not be divisive but should be working together to promote our wonderful and special heritage here in "Saints Roost" Clarendon. We are truly a blessed people!

Debbie Roberts, Clarendon

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Motorists warned to buckle up or pay up

AUSTIN— From May 21 through June 3, including the Memorial Day weekend, thousands of state troopers, police officers and sheriff's deputies across the Lone Star state will be on the lookout for drivers and passengers who are not buckled up or whose children are not properly restrained.

Throughout this two week-long enforcement period of the Texas Department of Transportation's annual Click It or Ticket campaign, drivers and passengers who choose not to fasten their seat belts could be pulled over and fined up to \$250, plus court costs.

Texas law requires that both drivers and passengers wear seat belts. Children younger than 8 years old must ride in a child safety seat or booster seat unless they are taller than 4 feet 9 inches.

TxDOT uses the "Click It or Ticket" campaign to raise awareness about the law surrounding seat belt use and the importance of always buckling up.

"It only takes a minute to strap on your seat belt and to make sure that everyone else in your vehicle is properly restrained," said Carol Rawson, TxDOT's Traffic Operations division director. "That one minute can save a life. We shouldn't have to remind people to wear seat belts. But just in case, police officers around the state will be pulling over folks who still have not gotten the message."

Traffic crashes remain a leading cause of death in Texas. In 2011, nearly 3,000 people died in fatal collisions on Texas streets and highways. Almost half of those drivers and passengers were not buckled up. Wearing a seat belt reduces the risk of fatal injury by 45 percent for car occupants and 60 percent for light-truck occupants.

"Click It or Ticket is not just about writing tickets. It's about saving lives," said Rawson. "Seat belt use in Texas is much higher than it was when we started this effort 11 years ago, but we still have some holdouts. We want everyone to get on board with the habit of buckling up."

Most at risk for serious injury or death are pickup truck drivers and passengers. Pickups account for one in four registered vehicles in Texas and are twice as likely to roll in a crash. However, seat belt use among pickup drivers and passengers continues to lag. Ninety-one percent of pickup drivers buckle up compared to 95 percent of other drivers. And, only 80 percent of truck passengers use seat belts compared to 92 percent of passengers in other vehicles.

In fact, Texas currently ranks seventh in the nation for overall seat belt use, and 93.7 percent of Texas motorists use seat belts according to the Texas Transportation Institute. Experts at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimate that the steady increase in seat belt usage in Texas over the past 10 years has resulted in 2,843 fewer traffic fatalities, 48,000 fewer serious injuries and a savings to the state of more than \$10 billion in associated costs. Visit www.texasclickorticket.com for more information.



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Community Calendar

May 25
Clarendon Graduation • 8 p.m. •
Harned Sister Auditorium CC

May 28
Memorial Day

May 29
Republican Primary • 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
• Donley County Courthouse

June 1
Hedley Graduation • 7 p.m. • Hedley
Gym

June 2
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale
Event

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Menus

May 28 - June 1

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: CLOSED
Tue: Navy beans w/ham, sweet
potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread,
cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chick teriyaki w/rice, stir fry
veggies, green peas, wheat bread,
peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed
peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced
tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ beef on bun, corn salad,
baked beans, sliced peaches, iced
tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: CLOSED
Tue: Chicken mushroom steak,
mashed potatoes, peas & carrots,
whole wheat rolls, emerald peas,
iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic
mashed potatoes, turnip greens,
whole wheat roll, mandarin oranges,
iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Meat loaf w/tomatoes, mashed
potatoes, winter blend vegetables,
whole wheat roll, apple fluff, iced
tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken spaghetti, carrots, zuci-
chini, wheat bread, banana/vanilla
pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley ISD
Mon: Hot dogs, chili & cheese, pinto
beans, applesauce, tossed salad,
milk.
Tue: Beef & bean burrito, corn dog,
corn, salad, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza, oven fries, lettuce, toma-
toes, pickles, onions, fruit, milk.
Thur: Cheese burger, oven fries, let-
tuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit,
milk.

Primary voting now
underway for GOP

Early Voting ends Friday, May
25, in the Republican Primary.

Local voters can cast early bal-
lots at the Donley County Coun-
tyhouse Annex for several candidates,
including those seeking to repre-
sent Donley County in the State
House of Representatives – Rep.
Jim Landtroop, former Rep. Gary
Walker, Mac Smith, and Ken King.

Candidates seeking to repre-
sent Donley County in the State
Senate are Sen. Kel Seliger and
Randy Rives, and Congressman Mac
Thornberry is being challenged in
the primary by Pamela Lea Barlow.

The Primary Election will be
held on May 29. For a complete list-
ing of polling places, see the notice
on page 10.

Retired teachers
to meet Monday

The bi-monthly meeting of the
Donley County Retired School Per-
sonnel Association will be held on
Monday, May 28, at 6:00 p.m. in the
Church of Christ Family Life Center.

The program for the evening
will be the installation of the asso-
ciation's 2012-2013 Officers and a
report on the TRTA State Convention
presented by Carolyn Cobb, District
XVI President. All retired school
personnel are urged to attend and to
invite another retired school person-
nel, who has not yet joined, to come
as your guest.

Golden Needle
Quilting Club met

On May 17, 2012, The Golden
Needle Quilting Club met at the
Gay Cole home. With quilting, vis-
iting, and lunch was served to Eva
Lee Swinney, Francis Smith, Wilma
Lindley, Jo Shaller, Tiny Alderson,
Barbara Helms, Betty Jean Wil-
liams, Wilma Callis, Dortha Reyn-
olds, Mary Lynn Manning, Rose
Lee Watson, Josie Burgess, and Ann
Bunyan.

Clarendon could be the ‘Fredericksburg of the North’

Most of you know that I have
resigned as Municipal Judge for
health reasons. I have worked to
make Clarendon a better place to
live and raise a family. I believe that
Clarendon has the potential to be the
“Fredericksburg of the North” if we
continue to improve our downtown
and attract more business. You must
want to go to Fredericksburg, and we
have 287.

At 78, it is time to let the
younger ones take over. My mind
says I am 20, but my body says,
“Who are you kidding?” Support
your Chamber of Commerce and
encourage the Economic Develop-
ment Corporation to work to bring
in new businesses. Support the city’s
efforts to improve our town. Become
active by serving on boards and com-
mittees. I plan to keep whittling and
alerting you about scams.

Speaking about scams did you
see the alert that was on Clarendon-
Live.com last week? A scam was
targeting our local business wanting
them to by ads in a Hedley school

poster. If you haven’t signed up to
receive ClarendonLive.com updates
from The Enterprise in your email,
please do.

Scam Poses as Amazon.com
Cancellation Email.

Online shoppers beware! The
latest email phishing scam looks
just like an order cancellation notice
from Amazon.com. Be sure to double
check suspicious emails you receive
from the online retailer before click-
ing on any links. This scam email
comes from an Amazon.com email
address, such as order-update@
amazon.com, and contains the sub-
ject line “Your Cancellation” and an
order number. The email body tells
the recipient that “your order has
been successfully canceled” and pro-
vides a summary of the order.

What do you do? Amazon.com
cautions email recipients to delete
any cancellation notice with an eight
digit order number. However, just
because your email has a longer
order ID number doesn’t mean that’s
real. To double check your email, be

sure to hover over the links to verify
their destination. Amazon emails
only link to sites that begin with
“http://” something “amazon.com.”

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period before
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lowed by a directory name, such as
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typing www.amazon.com into your
web browser. Don’t click a link in
the e-mail itself. 1. Click “Your
Account” in the upper-right corner.
2. Visit “Your Orders” and see if an
order matches the details for the one



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tion on their website. For more infor-
mation about breaking scams in your
area, see BBB.org’s complete scam
directory.

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your credit and/or debit card state-
ments closely this month. Consum-
ers nationwide are finding charges
for \$19.95 or more for credit reports
they never ordered. The charges
appear to be from Experian, Con-
sumerinfo.com or Creditreport.com.
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of credit reporting sites belonging to
Consumerinfo.com, Inc. an Experian
company.

What should I know about the
scam? Falsely charged consumers
contacted Experian at the phone
number listed on their debit/credit
card statement and learned that their
card number was used to purchase a
credit report for another person. The
false charges likely stemmed from a

security breach. What should I do if
I spot a charge on my statement? For
charges from Experian, Consumer-
info.com or Creditreport.com, you
should call the number listed next to
the merchant’s name on your credit
or debit card statements.

The representative will ask for
your name and debit or credit card
number. If your name and the name
on the purchased credit report are
not the same, a refund will be issued
within 7-14 days. The representa-
tive may also ask for your social
security number for further verifica-
tion. Also, immediately contact your
debit or credit card issuer to report
the misuse and request a new card.
Report the incident to the Federal
Trade Commission (FTC) through
their ID Theft Clearinghouse at
www.ftc.gov/idtheft. This will allow
the FTC to identify patterns associ-
ated with the unauthorized transac-
tions and investigate the source of
the data breach.

Be safe out there and watch for
scams.

Howardwick plans for Memorial Day traffic

Memorial Day is coming up,
and this will be the long weekend
that signals the beginning of summer.

The last day of school for
Clarendon students is May 25 with
high school graduation that night.
Greenbelt Lake had been a favorite
place for high school end-of-year
parties, but with the drop in water
levels they seem to have moved
somewhere else.

Be on the alert when driv-
ing around our community because
some party may be taking place out
here. We welcome all visitors but
know to watch out.

How are you planning to ce-
lebrate Memorial Day? We are plan-
ning a cook-out but also a trip or two
to clean up the grave sites and place
flowers on our graves at Citizens

Cemetery.

Memorial Day
began during
the Civil War
when women
of the South
picked a day
in spring to
clean up grave
sites and place
flowers on the

graves of fallen soldiers, but this was
not organized. Decoration Day was
organized by women of the north to
honor Union soldiers with May 30
set as the date because it was not the
anniversary of any Civil War battle.

After WWI, Decoration Day
was changed to honor all who were
killed in any war. In 1968 Con-



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gress voted to make Memorial Day
a federal holiday celebrated on the
last Monday in May, giving federal
employees a three day weekend. Tra-
ditions have changed with all grave
sites honored with flowers and many
cemetaries have American flags
placed on graves of any veteran by
a Veteran organization. Plan to make
a trip to the cemetery May 28, it is a
sobering sight.

Howardwick won’t have an
election this year because all offices
are filled, but there are many state
elections and the Republican pri-
mary for president so don’t forget
to vote. Early elections will be held
through May 25 with election day
May 29 at City Hall in Howardwick.

Congratulations to all the gra-
duates this year! Have fun and be safe.

Golfers play in Nine-
Hole Scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

Two teams battled for first place
last Friday in the weekly nine-hole
scramble at the Clarendon Country
Club.

The winner was determined in
a putt-off with first place going to
Mike Santos, Doyle Moore, Mark
Morris, Gene Rogers, and Forrest
Newton. The team of Kevin Wood,
Jesse Lincycorn, Bo Morrison, Jana
Lemons, and Karla Koetting finished
second.

Sherol Johnston shot an 88 to
win low gross on women’s day on
Thursday. Gayle Rogers won low
net with a 68, and Judy Newton was
second low net with a 69.

There will be an 18-hole scramble
on Memorial Day, Monday, May
28, at 2:00 p.m. and entries are being
taken at the Pro Shop.



Derlene Graham, Assistant Vice President of Pilgrim Bank presents a BlueRayDVD player to Clarendon High School senior Elizabeth Christopher for Project Graduation. Project Graduation is a supervised event for graduating seniors where alcohol-free activities and prizes are offered to graduating seniors as an alternative to unsupervised graduation parties.

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Solve the night at PPHM Riddle Night

CANYON – Although you
won’t need your Secret Decoder
Ring, visitors to Night at PPHM.
will need a flashlight to solve a museum
riddle. (And, the answer will be
more than a message to drink more
Ovaltine for you fans of A Christmas
Story.)

On Friday and Saturday, June
1 and 2, 2012, from 9:10-30 pm,

tour the Panhandle-Plains Histori-
cal Museum in the dark to see what
comes to life at Night at PPHM.
Visitors will search PPHM
for clues needed to solve a museum
riddle while encountering numer-
ous exhibit role players and even the
museum ghost, Sarah Jane.

The event is not designed to be
scary, unless you are afraid of the

dark; it’s an opportunity for patrons
to explore the museum in the dark
and talk to characters within the
exhibits. Bring your family and
flashlights to enjoy PPHM after
dark. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for
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tassel receive free admission. Tickets
will be sold at the door.

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New Arrival

Jett Thomas Lowery was born on April 9, 2012. He weighed 8 lbs., 11½ oz. His parents are Chance and Kelly Lowery of Clarendon. His brothers are Dillon, Seth, and Kade Nickell of Clarendon. Grandparents are Tom Potter of Richmond, Danny Lowery of Amarillo, and Rob and Laurie Stewart of Vega.

Chaparral Sams met for Area 10 Mini-rally

The Chaparral Sams Chapter of
Good Sams met May 3-6 at the Ollie
Liner Center in Plainview for the
Area 10 Mini-rally.

The chapter members presided
at the registration desk and partici-
pated in the opening ceremonies,
inside baseball games, and the presi-
dents’ games with chapter president
Tom Etheredge winning the “Best
of the Best,” President’s water ping
pong competition.

Entertainment was provided
by South Plains College Blue Grass

Band and Wolf Creek Band. The
Sunday Memorial service completed
the weekend activities.

The following members attend-
ing were:

Kenneth and Yvonne Ellis,
Tom and Virginia Etheredge, Edwin
and JoAnn Meyer; Jay and Verna
Teague, Rudie and Karon Tate and
George and Vickie Porter. Guests at
the business meeting were Jim and
June Odom, Area 10 Directors and
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Hedley ISD receives grant to target loss prevention

AUSTIN- Hedley ISD has been awarded a loss prevention grant of \$3000 from the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Risk Management Fund. Grant monies help implement loss prevention and safety initiatives to raise awareness of safety issues and reduce the potential for property losses and on-the-job injuries.

The award is apart of \$550,000 in grants the Fund gave this year to 242 Texas school districts and education entities. Since 1998, the Fund's Loss Prevention Grant Program has distributed 2,230 total grants of more than \$5.62 million to Fund members in the workers' compensation and property and auto programs.

"More than ever, the need to prevent losses and protect employees is critical because the Fund's members are facing more challenges and making difficult choices," said

Clem Zabalza, director of TASB Loss Prevention Services. "Vigilant of changing member needs, we have been successful in protecting valuable resources through education and providing monies for identified exposures. The Fund remains steadfast in its commitment to continue giving back to its members, especially in these uncertain financial times," he said.

The 2012 grants were awarded to 227 school districts, 5 regional education service centers, 2 county appraisal districts, 7 community colleges, and 1 shared service arrangement. Workers' compensation grants focused on fall prevention, personal lifting devices, and personal protective equipment.

Facilities security initiatives, driver improvement, and vehicle safety were the primary areas receiving grants under the property and

auto programs.

"This year's program was highly competitive, and the selection is always a hard task because applicants closely examine their exposures and how to best address their needs," Zabalza said.

"For the past 15 years, the Fund Board has made this program possible by its commitment to provide resources that put priority on preventing losses and elevating safety in the workplace. The Loss Prevention Grant Program has been vital in raising awareness and reducing injuries and losses. We will continue to champion the needs of our members so they can educate their staffs about workplace safety and resource protection. The Fund is dedicated to a strong partnership with our members to support their loss prevention and safety initiatives," he said.

The TASB Risk Management

Fund is the premier provider of risk management services for school districts and education entities in Texas. With more than 1,100 members, the Fund is one of the oldest, largest, and financially strongest risk pools in the nation. The Fund provides coverage through its unemployment compensation, workers' compensation, and property, liability, and auto programs.

In addition, it offers a wide range of services and members benefits, such as loss prevention, free member training, online claim forms and recourses, and grant programs.

TASB is a voluntary nonprofit association established in 1949 to serve local Texas school districts. School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state. The districts they represent serve more than 4.9 million public school students.

Texas Department of Agriculture seeks family land heritage applications

AUSTIN-In continuing a proud tradition of honoring hardworking generations of Texas farmers and ranchers, Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples today reminds families to apply for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage (FLH) Program. The program recognizes family farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural production by the same family for at least 100 years. Applications are now due June 1, 2012.

"Through generations of hard

work, perseverance and love of the land, these families have operated their farms and ranches for 100 years or more, making Texas a powerhouse of agricultural productivity," Commissioner Staples said. "This commitment to the land is the foundation on which Texas agriculture is built, and thanks to these families and their ancestors, the Lone Star State today stands as a recognized producer of the finest food and fiber in the world."

This year's Family Land Heri-

tage ceremony will be held in the fall at the Texas Capitol in Austin and will recognize farms and ranches established in 1912 or earlier.

Eligible farms and ranches must still be owned and operated by the descendants of the founder, either through blood, marriage or adoption. At least 10 acres of the land must be in continues agricultural production for the past 100 years or more. There is no cost to apply for the recognition.

To date, TDA has recognized

more than 4,500 properties in 237 counties across Texas. Fayette County, with 151 family operations honored, has been recognized more than any other county since the FLH program began.

Applications for the 2012 Family Land Heritage recognition are available for download at www.TexasAgriculture.gov by clicking Family Land Heritage under the I Need To... section. For more information, you can also e-mail Lance.Williams@TexasAgriculture.gov.

Deadline nears for Texas Farm Service Agency programs

USDA Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Acting Executive Director James B. Douglass, reminds producers that the approaching June 1, 2012, deadline is for Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE), the Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) and the Average Crop Revenue Election Program (ACRE).

"It is crucial that producers meet the deadline for these programs in order to receive disaster and income support," said Douglass. "FSA realizes that farmers and ranchers take risks everyday and these programs form part of the safety net that can keep producers operating after devastating natural disasters and during

times of low market prices," he said.

The SURE program compensates producers for production and/or quality losses during times of disaster. All producers who have experienced crop production and/or crop quality losses during the 2010 crop year must apply for SURE program benefits by the June 1 deadline.

Eligibility requirements differ between producers located in counties designated as a primary or contiguous disaster county by the Secretary of Agriculture and between producers located in non-disaster counties.

In addition to other eligibility requirements, producers must have purchased crop insurance through

the Federal Crop Insurance Act or the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP).

While SURE helps after natural disasters strike, DCP and ACRE provide income support when there is a decline in commodity prices. Eligible DCP participants receive a direct payment and/or a counter-cyclical payment. Direct payment rates are established by statute regardless of market prices.

FSA reminds producers that the 2008 Farm Bill does not authorize advance direct payments for 2012. Counter-cyclical payments vary depending on market prices, and are issued only when the effective price for a commodity is below its target

price.

ACRE protects producers from farm market revenue declines when revenue triggers are met for a commodity at both the state and farm level. All owners and operators who will share in the DCP and ACRE payments on the farm must sign up by June 1.

"ACRE elections and enrollment must be completed by the June 1 deadline as late file provisions are not available for ACRE," said Douglass. "If elected in a previous year, producers must enroll for 2012 by June 1 to receive payment," he said.

For questions regarding SURE, DCP or ACRE sign-up, please contact your local FSA office.



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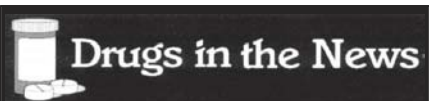


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Drugs in the News

FDA Approves Treatment for Plague

Levaquin (levofloxacin) previously noted to be used in the treatment of respiratory, urinary and skin infections has been recently approved by the FDA for the treatment of plague (a bacterial infection that is rare and may cause death). This approval was based on a study in test animals.

Only 1,000 to 2,000 cases of plague occur throughout the world each year. Bubonic plague (infection of the lymph nodes), pneumonic plague (infection of the lungs), and septicemic plague (infection of the blood) are the three most common forms of plague which can be spread to humans. Plague may be contracted through bites from infected fleas, and contact with infected animals or humans. Symptoms of plague may vary depending on the type. Plague has been known to occur in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado in the past. While side effects may occur while taking Levaquin, the benefit of being treated with this product outweighs the risks associated with plague. Streptomycin, doxycycline, and tetracycline have previously been approved for the treatment of plague.



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Fire Department Awards

The Clarendon Fire Department recently held their annual family night party. Delbert Robertson was recognized for his 32 years of dedicated service as Fire Chief. Robertson resigned as fire chief but remains an active member of the Clarendon Fire Department. Anndria Newhouse was awarded firebelle of the year by the Clarendon firemen. Ryan Hill was named rookie fireman of the year. Buddy Howard was named fireman of the year.

World Harmony torch relay team comes to Clarendon

The World Harmony, the world's largest and longest torch relay, was in Clarendon on Monday, May 21, and the international team stayed overnight compliments of the Bar H Dude Ranch and left the next morning running towards Amarillo.

The 50-state torch relay will be on the road for 4-months. The World Harmony Run travels the world to encourage goodwill at the local level. Relay runs occur in some 100 nations throughout North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Since the inaugural Run in 1987, more than five-million people have participated.

Endorsements have come from

many world figures, including President Nelson Mandela, President Mikhail Gorbachev, Pope John Paul II, Mother Teresa, as well as dozens of members of Congress, governors and mayors.

The World Harmony Run was inspired by the visionary Sri Chinmoy as a way to give citizens a dynamic way to express their own hopes and dreams for a more harmonious world.

An athlete, philosopher, artist, musician and poet, Sri Chinmoy dedicated his life to advancing the ideals of world harmony and said, "If we have perseverance, then that is our first step towards world har-

mony."

An estimated 50,000 children in over 1,000 cities and towns on the 10,000-mile US route are expected to participate when World Harmony Runners visit schools and youth organizations. Runners will offer educational presentations that promote self-esteem and friendship.

The European leg of the relay began in Portugal on February 23 launching a seven-month World Harmony Run through 45 European nations that will conclude October 8 in Vienna, Austria.

The US portion will complete its journey mid-August in New York City.

Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session on May 17 with a full agenda.

Mary White administered the Oath of Office to Wayne Hardin, Wes Hatley, and Richard Gribble; and the board approved a motion that the board organization remain the same: Wayne Hardin – President; Weldon Sears – Vice President; Jim Shelton – Secretary.

Suzanne Taylor and high school student Maritta Brady presented a demonstration to the board on tech-

nology use at the high school.

The board approved a motion to participate in a grant to replace HVAC units and also approved a HVAC Replacement Project for Clarendon High School, the Band Hall, and the Ag Building.

Trustees authorized repairs and renovations of the four main restrooms in elementary and junior high as presented and accepted the proposals from Jim Shadle Construction and Mike Murphy Painting for the painting projects around the district

during the Summer 2012.

The board accepted the Superintendent's recommendation to offer a professional teacher contract of employment to Michael Cason as band director for the 2012-2013 school year. Administrative reports were given by Athletic Director Gary Jack, CJH Principal John Taylor, CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, Counselor Ken Baxter, and Superintendent Monty Hysinger.

The board also approved budget amendments as presented.

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Clarendon ISD held Gifted & Talented Showcase

Clarendon Elementary, Junior High, and High School Gifted & Talented students held a Showcase for the community on Monday, May 14, 2012, in the school cafeteria.

Twenty-eight students displayed projects and shared research with attendees. This year, GT classes focused on the Texas Performance Standards Project. The TPSP provides standards for students to conduct self-guided research on topics of their choice while challenging them to high levels of achievement.

Through completion of the projects, students were able to demonstrate a deep level of understanding in at least one area of study. The Showcase was a great opportunity for these students to share their area of interest and for the community to

enjoy their quality work.

The school appreciates everyone that contributed to the success of the Showcase, including student mentors and teachers that guided students through their projects: Mrs. Reynolds and the Family & Consumer Science students for preparing refreshments; and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Elam for helping with photos of the event. Participating in the 2011-2012 Projects were:

Elementary - GT Teacher, Ms. Duncan - Grade 2, Shylee Morrow, "Bearettia;" Grade 4, Kira Weatherston, "The Famous Athlete, Babe Didrickson;" and Grade 5, Chardy Craft, "An Everyday Story Quilt"

Junior High - GT Teachers - Mrs. Elam, Ms. Moss, and Mrs. Pigg - Grade 6, Orian Neal, "Weird Al

Yankovic;" Harley Jauregui, "Guns of the Past and Present;" Trinity Stribling, "Paul McCartney of The Beatles;" Clayton White, "History of Cowboy Leggings & Chaps;" Grade 8, Justus Burton "Texas A&M Bonfire;" Cire Jauregui, "Amelia Earhart;" Taylon Knorrp, "The Creation of King Kong;" Chance Lockhart, "Marshall Plane Crash;" Jack Moore, "Titanic Disaster;" Riley Shadle, "NFL Quarterbacks;" Karlee Adams, "Photography;" Damara Brown, "Teen Suicide- Facts & Prevention;" and Caleb Cobb, "Thermopylae The 300 Spartans."

High School - GT Teacher Mrs. Gillen - Grade 9, Zachary LaRoe, "The Science of Roller Coasters;" Zachery Watson, "Golf Course Design;" Grade 10, Phara-

bie Berry, "Antique Archaeology- What a Pick!;" Minnie Buckhaults, "Music for Heads to Roll By;" Haley Ferguson, "Graphic Design-From Revolution to Victory;" Sarah Luttrell, "Egyptology-Amenhotep IV(Akenaten) A Religious Revolution;" Grade 11, Jency Burton, "Revolution, Reaction, Reform from an Artist's Eye;" Elizabeth O'Rear, "Marine Life after Hurricane Katrina;" Jonah Sell, "Automobile Design;" Jentry Shadle, "Interior Design;" Adam Topper, "Vietnam War: Hawks v. Doves;" Cole Ward, "Engineering- The Kevins;" Grade 12, Brooklyn Bailey, "In Search of My Medium;" Cody Holman, "Learning the Japanese Language;" and Mason Lowrie, "Engineering- The Grind".



Clarendon youth won the Perryton Junior High Basketball Tournament held at Perryton High School on May 19. Shown here are Justus Burton, Chance Lockhart, Seth Gear, Bryce Hatley, Colt Wood, Clary Koetting, Riley Shadle, and Keandre Cortez.

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Minnie Buckhaults and her project, "Music for Heads to Roll By".

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Clarendon's Gifted & Talented students.

Lady Broncos to hold bake sale

The Lady Bronco Basketball teams will have a bake sale at Lowe's Thursday, May 24, 2012. The sale begins at 2:00 p.m. and lasts until all the goodies are gone. Funds are being raised for summer league camps and tournaments. Come buy some treats for graduation or your Memorial Day celebration and help support your Lady Broncos!

Local student named to UNT Dean's List

Jillian Mae Luna of was named to the University of North Texas' Dean's List for the 2012 spring semester. To be named to the Dean's List, undergraduates must complete at least 12 academic hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9.

Congratulations!

Congratulations on a job well done, MiKayla Shadle.

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Mitchell claims District MVP award

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School sophomore Caleb Mitchell earned the attention of several district coaches and was named the 7 I-A Defensive Most Valuable Player, according to coach Brad Elam.

Mitchell is the shortstop on the Bronco baseball team.

Clarendon's Dillion Nickell was named as the Newcomer of the Year and is a sophomore second baseman.

Jerami Johnson, Adam Topper, and Trevor Cobb also made the first team All-District. Johnson is a senior outfielder, and Topper, a junior, is a pitcher for the Broncos. Cobb splits his time between third base and the pitching mound.

Making the Second Team All-District was juniors Cole Ward and Dusty Rice. Ward plays first base,

and Rice is behind the plate. All of the players were strength for the Broncos this season in regular and post-season play.

First Team: Nick Simms, Overall MVP Electra, Blaze Lynn Offensive MVP Electra, Mitchell, Nickell, Johnson, Topper, Cobb Clarendon; R.J. Melton, Tyler Coats, Austin Borton, Electra; Austin Smith, Evan Stabolitis; Quanah, Yancy Molloy, Tanner Gorman, Memphis; Edgar Tellez Wellington; Justin Faulkner Vernon Northside.

Second Team: Ward Rice, Clarendon; Tylor Bowden Rodey Shafer, Electra; Eric Alaniz, Zac Oseletto, Marcus Leija, Quanah; Octavius Ledbetter, K.C. Tippett, Memphis; Charles Warren, Trey Long, Will Baumgardner, Wellington; Kale Adams, Payton Neal, Vernon Northside.



Sarah Luttrell explains her Egyptology GT project to Melanie Shelton.

COURTESY PHOTOS / LINDE SHADLE



Local Graduate

Former Clarendon student Collin Tyrey Dickinson will graduate from Laramie High School in Laramie, Wyo., this spring. Collin is active on the LHS Nordic Ski Team and LHS Mountain Bike Cycling Team. Collin will be attending Laramie County Community College in Laramie with an interest in History and Emergency Medical Technician studies.

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Memorial Day Services

The Adamson-Lane, Post 287 of The American Legion, Hedley, Texas will hold its annual Memorial Day service at the Rowe Cemetery, Monday morning May 28, 2012, at 10:00 that morning.

The Post members will place American Flags on the graves of 227 Veterans buried in the Rowe Cemetery. The Flags will be placed on the graves on Friday May 25, 2012 and remain till the end of the day Monday, In Honor of those departed comrades that have served this Country.

The Memorial Day program will be conducted by members of the American Legion that will include the raising of the colors, the National Anthem, Pledge to the Flag and the

ceremony honoring the missing in action and the prisoners of War still unaccounted for.

The Memorial Day address will be given by Troy Wilson, a member of Post 287, Troy graduated from Hedley High School, and married his high school sweetheart, and served in the U.S. Army as a medic. The Post adjutant will read the names of the 227 Veterans buried in the Rowe Cemetery. The program will be concluded with the laying of the memorial wreath and the playing of taps.

VFW Post 7782 will be conducting a Memorial Day Ceremony on May 28th at 11:00 a.m., located at the County Court Veterans Memorial. Post Commander Nathan Floyd will be speaking.



The Hedley American legion Post 287.

Hedley American Legion Honored

The Hedley American Legion Post 287 was recently honored by the Texas Funeral Service Commission.

Commissioner Patrick Robertson, the Texas House of Representatives and the Post was presented with the Texas flag, that was flown over the capital of the sovereign State of Texas on November 11, 2011 in honor of Veterans Day 2011. A citation honoring the Post was also issued.

The Hedley American Legion Post 287 was chartered March 4, 1921, and named for Adamson, Lane in honor of two young soldiers raised in that community. They were both

killed on the same day in France, in combat during World War I. Leo Loyd Lane and Wesley Adamson were killed in action on October 8, 1918. Wesley Adamson's body was returned, and buried in Rowe Cemetery, with Full Military honors. Leo Loyd Lane still lies in France.

The members of this post have served as honor guards at many veterans funerals over the years and still continues to provide this service if requested by the veterans family.

Also every veteran buried in Rowe Cemetery is provided a bronze flag holder for their grave at no cost, whether they are a member of the American Legion or not.

City Hall adopts International Code Council

City Hall is reminding citizens this week that the Clarendon Board of Aldermen voted unanimously to adopt the International Code Council (ICC) family of codes during the board's last regular meeting on May 8.

The International Codes, or I-Codes, provide minimum safeguards for people at home and in the workplace. The I-Codes are a complete set of comprehensive, coordinated building safety and fire prevention codes, and the city says building codes benefit public safety and support the industry's need for one set of codes without regional limitations.

Since 1967, the City of Clarendon had used the Southern Building Code, but in 1994, the Southern Building Code was phased out in favor of the I-Codes. Prior to that, building codes in the U.S. were written by three different regional

groups; the I-Codes are a single set of coordinated national building codes. The State of Texas has adopted the I-Codes as the model for Texas cities to use.

"Adoption of the ICC Codes does not mean the City will start inspecting existing buildings for violations," said City Administrator Lambert Little.

"Rather, we will respond to complaints and will identify public safety issues. We will also focus on code compliance for new construction and major renovations. The Codes are just a tool – they are modern guidelines to help us provide for public safety."

Little also said that citizens should be aware that many construction activities require permits, which are issued at City Hall by Code Compliance Officer Jason Christopher, who is also available to field questions or to respond to complaints.



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to be admitted into a convalescent hospital on an army base at Santa Ana, Calif., for 90 days. He did not share the news he discovered about Calvin's crash with his family. He would not open up with this information until 15 years later.

Eldon was present for one sad family event while home; sending Buford off to army boot camp, the only brother he had left.

Buford was 22, leaving his wife and son of 28 days behind on February 2. He said he did not look forward to serving after seeing the effects war had on his brothers.

"But you got a call and you had to go," he said.

Jerry had a particularly difficult time saying goodbye to her husband. She stayed with her parents for the duration of Buford's service.

"I didn't want him to go," she said. "I didn't know if I'd ever see him again or not. But I wasn't the only one in that situation."

Buford was three days out in his 28 day journey sailing overseas when the bombs were dropped that ended the war. His service was still required, though. Buford served for a year until his mother wrote a letter to a congressman about Calvin missing, and how her family needed Buford back home to work. The congressman said he would tend to the situation, and consequently, Buford returned to the farm a year early.

"I didn't know what had happened until I had got back home and

I saw the letter lying on the dresser when I got back," he said. "I was trying to get back myself, but she got me home. Then I started all over again."

The brothers' mother was far from done writing letters, though. She wrote the other moms of the 11 members of Calvin's crew, hoping to discover clues and more information about their disappearance. She spent the rest of her life searching for her youngest son, believing he would come home at any minute.

"All the mothers were grasping at straws," Jerry said, "just trying to find any information."

While Buford served, he went to the headquarters where Calvin was stationed and asked if they knew any more information about his brother's disappearance, but they did not know anything because most of Calvin's crew was already gone at that time. Eldon finally confessed knowing about their brother's fate to Buford one day after 15 years had passed.

"I couldn't believe it," Buford said. "I didn't know why he couldn't have told us that earlier when we were waiting for him to come home, but he just couldn't talk about the war."

Calvin, who would now be 88, wrote home to his parents frequently. His letters would have whole sentences cut from them because his base would censor the content. Jerry's brother in New York would receive the last letter he

wrote. He did not have a family of his own, but he could not wait to be an uncle. Unfortunately, he never got to see his nephew.

"He was all excited he was going to be an uncle," Jerry said. "They were raised with three boys, so they didn't know how to handle girls."

A headstone was eventually sent by the military to the Holland family in memory of Calvin and was installed in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Buford turned 89 on May 23, and Eldon is 90 years old. Both men are married with families of their own. Buford still living in Lelia Lake and Eldon residing in Big Spring.

The Holland brothers are honored through annual Memorial Day Services at Rowe Cemetery and at the WWII memorial at the Donley County Courthouse. With each year that passes, the memories of WWII and their youngest brother remains clear to these men.

"I guess that's something that's hard to forget," Jerry said. "I would probably want to forget it though. I would have never wanted to be over there."

Jerry has one vivid memory from that time as well. She said as soon as Calvin graduated high school, he would look up in the sky at every plane that passed overhead and say he wanted to fly.

"And he got to fly," she said. "He got to fly."

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Thur	17	84°	53°	-
Fri	18	88°	51°	-
Sat	19	93°	60°	-
Sun	20	98°	60°	-

Total precipitation this month: 2.59"

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weekend forecast

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Sheriff's Report

May 14, 2012

10:22 a.m. – Loose livestock Co Rd 2 & LL
10:25 a.m. – Report of skunk on porch 200 block Fredrick
10:58 a.m. – EMS assist – 600 block W 3rd
2:00 p.m. – Loose livestock Co Rd 2 & LL
7:01 p.m. – loose livestock FM 3257 & Co Rd N
7:33 p.m. – Report of water leak – Carroll Creek

May 15, 2012

5:59 a.m. – EMS assist – 500 block W 4th
10:06 a.m. – to jail one in custody
1:08 p.m. – See complainant 400 block W 2nd
5:37 p.m. – to jail with one in custody
7:18 p.m. – Report of loud music in

the area of White & Rosenfield

May 16, 2012

3:29 a.m. – Report of semi in center median 2 miles east of rest area – no accident just slid off road
6:56 p.m. – Report of fire hydrant leak – Barcus Street
8:34 p.m. – Report of loud music South of City Park
9:49 p.m. – EMS assist – 300 block S Jefferson

May 17, 2012

9:41 a.m. – Minor 10/50 4* & Parks
7:47 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:10 p.m. – Report of woman wandering around 400 block Wood

May 18, 2012

10:02 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
4:45 p.m. – See complainant 200 block Betty St
7:06 p.m. – See complainant 500 block W 3rd
8:52 p.m. – EMS assist – 4600 block FM 3257
10:05 p.m. – See complainant 900

block S Hawley

May 19, 2012

12:20 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
12:33 p.m. – Report EMS assist – Co Rd P
12:33 p.m. – Loose livestock S 1260 & Co Rd X
5:40 p.m. – EMS transporting from Rodeo @ College Arena
9:26 p.m. – Welfare check 500 block E 4th

May 20, 2012

9:37 a.m. – EMS assist – Medical Center Nursing Home
12:23 p.m. – Loose livestock N 70 close to S curve
2:34 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Hall County
4:00 p.m. – Welfare check 500 block E 4th
4:30 p.m. – See complainant 300 block S Main – Hedley
5:16 p.m. – Units paged vehicle roll-over – 3 miles East of Clarendon
5:36 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block Orpe

Struble to speak at May professional writers meeting

Guest speaker Jenna Hodges Struble to discuss use of poetic language in novels and short stories at May Panhandle Professional Writers Meeting in Amarillo.

Struble, a published poet and spoken word recording artist, will talk about the use of poetic language in novels and short stories at the Panhandle Professional Writers bi-monthly meeting on Saturday, May 19, 2012 at St. Stephen United Methodist Church on the East Campus located at 4415 Wesley Drive in Amarillo.

Registration and greeting time is 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The program runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

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cises and techniques from Jenna Hodges Struble.

Jenna has been writing for over 20 years, is a published poet and recording artist with her spoken word. She has taught creative writing to youth and adults for four years in the Amarillo area under the umbrella of the Writer's Voice Program at the Amarillo YMCA. She has also been a guest instructor at the Austin International Poetry Festival and Y of the USA. Jenna has helped develop creative writing curriculum for several YMCA's and youth poetry organizations around the country. Jenna is recently married to acclaimed creator and author for Image Comic's Li'l Depressed Boy, S. Steven Struble.

There is a \$5 program guest fee which will be deferred if the guest joins PPW on that day. PPW dues are

\$30 annually. Members renew each January. Student guests with school ID will be charged a \$1 fee. Lunch is \$10 (requires an RSVP). To facilitate the caterer, please phone or email Janet Taylor, Hospitality Chair, at 282-1227 or ppwllunch@gmail.com. The opportunity to network with fellow writers will be available from 3 pm until 3:30 pm.

Panhandle Professional Writers, based in the Texas Panhandle, is the second oldest writing group in the nation and is open to anyone who wants to learn more about the craft of writing. Whether a beginning writer or a multi-published author, you are encouraged to join PPW where you will find support, encouragement, and friends on all levels of writing endeavors. Please visit www.panhandleprowriters.org for more information.

Get news and CEUs on May 31 ranch tour

CHILDRESS – Area ranchers are invited to learn the latest news in pasture weed and brush control, tour test plots and pick up continuing education credits (CEUs) at a May 31 "Range & Pasture Heritage Tour" in Childress. The tour will start at 8:30 am at the Fair Park Auditorium, 315 Commerce St. in Childress.

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Wreck puts two Amarillo boys in hospital

Two Amarillo youth were hospitalized after a one-vehicle rollover one-half mile east of Clarendon Sunday afternoon, May 20.

DPS Trooper Kelly Hill said 17-year-old Trevor Taylor was driving a 2005 Ford Escape westbound on US 287 when he traveled into the center median and struck the embankment of the crossover.

Taylor's vehicle became airborne for approximately 105 feet before landing on its right side and rolling 5 1/4 times and coming to rest in the eastbound lanes of traffic.

Taylor was transported by Donley County EMS to Northwest Texas Hospital, and his brother, 12-year-old Benjamin Taylor was transported to Northwest by Life-Star. Hill said seatbelts were worn by both young men.

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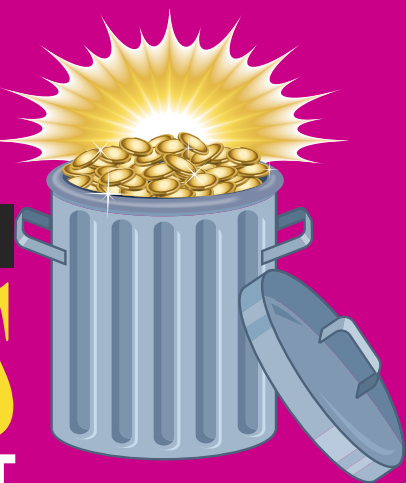
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