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Hedley ISD names new superintendent

By Fred Gray

The Hedley ISD school board named the lone finalist for the vacant superintendent position in a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday night, August 6. Bill Sanders was selected to be the next superintendent, and will take office after a 21-day mandatory waiting period.

Mr. Sanders is currently the principal of Poolville Junior High School, in Poolville, TX. He has been a coach, teacher, and principal in a career lasting 19 years, in districts ranging from A to 5-A. Mr. Sanders also has taught special education in high school.

He has earned a BS in Education from Mary Hardin Baylor University, an M.B.A. from the University of Texas Permian Basin, and a Masters in Education Administration from Tarleton State University.

In other business, the Hedley ISD will just about break even on the budget for the current school year ending at the end of this month.

Next year, the 2012-2013 budget projects a shortfall of \$51,423. Hedley ISD does have a reserve account, totaling about \$650,000, which can be used to cover the projected budget deficit.

Additionally, Hedley's student count is dropping with declining enrollments expected to continue into the future. The board discussed strategies to increase student enrollment in the future. The board will announce plans to combat declining enrollment within the next few weeks.

Ashtola reunion to be held Saturday

The Ashtola-Martin Reunion will be held this Saturday, August 11, at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center in Clarendon.

The reunion will go from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and organizers encourage all interested folks to attend because this will likely be the last reunion for these communities.

City expands hours for recycling center

Clarendon City Hall has announced that it will now open the recycling center on Front Center on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. so that citizens will be able to take grass clippings, tree limbs, and other debris there at a more convenient time. The center will maintain its regular hours on Monday through Saturday as well.

CHS Class of '62 planning reunion

The Clarendon High School Class of 1962 is making plans for its 50th reunion. Anyone who belongs to the class or who knows someone who went to school from 1951 to 1962 with this class is asked to call Donna Estlack Hicks at 806-874-3108 or Irene Elem Oatman at 806-874-5160.

CEDC launches phase one of Mulkey work

A gleaming new face on the Mulkey Theatre should be completed in a few months as the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation takes the first steps in a \$123,000 refurbishment of the building's façade.

The CEDC Board approved soliciting a general contractor for the project after architect Mason Rogers presented his proposal for Phase One of the Mulkey project Monday evening. Proposals from contractors will be reviewed by the board on August 20 with the hopes of completing this phase before the end of the year.

CEDC President Sherol Johnston said she glad to be moving forward with the Mulkey and said the money is on hand to complete this part of the renovations.

The scope of work will include replacing stucco on the façade with a new EFIS material that is flexible and infused with the paint color, which should last at least 50 years.

Contractors will also be correcting the pitch of the marquee so that water on the overhang's roof drains properly, and badly damaged stucco work on the underside of the marquee will be replaced.

New aluminum doors will be fabricated to match existing doors that have either been damaged or are difficult to use, and a new electrical service capable of supporting the entire building will be installed.

Damaged tiles will be repaired or replaced, and the corrugated accent on the center of the façade will be refinished.

The project also calls for neon or LED lighting to be restored on the underside of the marquee and for new neon or LED tubing to be added in the porthole windows and along the top of the building.

"We've got the money for this, but we'll still need donations to get to the inside," said CEDC Vice President Bill Stavenhagen. "It will be a million-dollar building when we get through."

Stavenhagen said prices for construction projects of this type are astounding and that the project will cost more than he had hoped.

"I don't think anyone on our board thought it would be this much," he said. "But then we didn't think we'd spend \$50,000 on the new roof either. That cost us more than the building was worth at the time."

The architect's estimate for Phase Two of the Mulkey renovation is \$899,600 and doesn't include the price of new seating, but CEDC board members agreed that Phase Two may have to be broken into smaller phases to complete the theatre for its intended new use not only

as movie house but also as conference and visitors center. The board is also investigating private foundation grants.

"We'll just take it one step at a time," Stavenhagen said. "That's all we can do."

The board also took action Monday to approve replacing glass on the Mulkey marquee faces – much of which was damaged by hail – with new translucent acrylic material, and Johnston reported that Ferrol Shelton had volunteered to repair damaged plaster in the former Mulkey barbershop as part of the renovation of that area as a visitor's center and economic development office.



Back in action

Jonathan Taylor runs the ball as the Clarendon Broncos began two-a-day practices Monday morning. Coach Gary Jack says 35 young men reported for the first day of practice and he hopes to bring in five more in the days to come.

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Taking flight

Hedley senior Bryan Evans runs the ball during the Owls' first day of two-a-days Monday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

CC president says new employees will boost college

By Roger Estlack & Fred Gray

Clarendon College Regents approved the hiring of six new employees during their July meeting as CC gets ready for its fall session.

The new personnel are expected to bring great individual qualities to CC, President Phil Shirley said.

"I feel like we made great gains in these new hires," he said. "We've

strengthened our coaching staff and personnel. These are quality people who fit into our Clarendon College family."

The new hires are cross-country coach Zachary Leggett, baseball coach Devin McIntosh, enrollment services counselor/recruiter Becky Green, vocational nursing instructor Daniel Trejo, women's basketball

coach Brad Vanden-Boogaard, and assistant softball coach / Knorrp Hall director Aljandra Rodriguez. Additionally, the board approved reassigning Kory Dunn to be director of the vocational nursing program and making Kim Layton the cheerleading coach.

Regents Vice-Chair Jerry Woodard, who was presiding, raised

the issue of personnel living outside of the college district, and a discussion followed, particularly regarding Athletic Director John Green and new enrollment services counselor Becky Green. The couple is continuing to reside in Borger because they have a daughter in high school there, but the athletic director does reside in and oversee a college dorm.

The board discussed encouraging department heads and senior staff to reside in Clarendon or Donley County as a requirement of their employment, but no action was taken.

"The board prefers employees live in the district," Shirley said, "but they stopped short of requiring it." See 'College' on page 8.

Are all of us now criminals in America?

By John Whitehead, The Rutherford Institute

Under the blazing Arizona sun stands an encampment of military tents filled with some 2,000 people. They battle the heat by positioning themselves in front of a few large fans, but they are of little use when temperatures reach 145 degrees. Stun fences surround the perimeter, with four Sky Watch Towers bearing down on the occupants. Facial recognition software and K-9 units keep track of the people moving about, longing for their freedom.



speaking truth to power
by john whitehead

For the residents of Tent City Jail, their time behind bars is an exercise in humiliation: they are forced to dress in pink underwear, they "work seven days a week, are fed only twice a day, get no coffee, no cigarettes, no salt, pepper or ketchup and no organized recreation." They work on chain gangs, and have to pay ten bucks every time they want to see a nurse. This draconian treatment is not reserved for hardened criminals. In fact, most inmates in Tent City are imprisoned for less than a year for minor crimes, or are simply awaiting trial.

It is in this Guantanamo-like facility, surrounded by hardened criminals and subjected to all manners of degradation and hardship that Michael Salzman – who was fined more than \$12,000 and sentenced to 60 days in jail starting on July 9, 2012, for the so-called "crime" of holding a weekly Bible study in his Phoenix home, allegedly in violation of the city's building codes – is incarcerated.

What happened to Michael Salzman – armed police raids of his property, repeated warnings against holding any form of Bible study at his home, and a court-ordered probation banning him from having any gatherings of more than 12 people at his home – should never have happened in America. Yet this is the reality that more and more Americans are grappling with in the face of a government bureaucracy consumed with churning out laws, statutes, codes and regulations that reinforce its powers and value systems and those of the police state and its corporate allies. All the while, the life is slowly being choked out of our individual freedoms. The aim, of course, is absolute control by way of thousands of regulations that dictate when, where, how and with whom we live our lives.

Incredibly, Congress has been creating on average 55 new "crimes" per year, bringing the total number of federal crimes on the books to more than 5,000, with as many as 300,000 regulatory crimes. As journalist Radley Balko reports, "that doesn't include federal regulations, which are increasingly being enforced with criminal, not administrative, penalties. It also doesn't include the increasing leeway with which prosecutors can enforce broadly written federal conspiracy, racketeering, and money laundering laws. And this is before we even get to the states' criminal codes."

In such a society, we are all petty criminals, guilty of violating some minor law. In fact, Boston lawyer Harvey Silvergate, author of *Three Felonies a Day: How the Feds Target the Innocent*, estimates that the average American now unknowingly commits three felonies a day, thanks to an overabundance of vague laws that render otherwise innocent activity illegal and an inclination on the part of prosecutors to reject the idea that there can't be a crime without criminal intent. Consequently, we now find ourselves operating in a strange new world where small farmers who dare to make unpasteurized goat cheese and share it with members of their community are finding their farms raided, while home gardeners face jail time for daring to cultivate their own varieties of orchids without having completed sufficient paperwork.

This frightening state of affairs – where a person can actually be arrested and incarcerated for the most innocent and inane activities, including feeding a whale and collecting rainwater on their own property (these are actual cases in the courts right now) – is due to what law scholars refer to as overcriminalization, or the overt proliferation of criminal laws. "Such laws," notes journalist George Will, "which enable government zealots to accuse almost anyone of committing three felonies in a day, do not just enable government misconduct, they incite prosecutors to intimidate decent people who never had culpable intentions. And to inflict punishments without crimes."

There was a time in our nation's history when such an accounting of facts would have sparked immediate outrage. However, having bought into the idea that anything the government says and does is right, even when it is so clearly wrong, many Americans through their own compliance have become unwitting accomplices in the government's efforts to prosecute otherwise law-abiding citizens for unknowingly violating some statute in its vast trove of laws written by bureaucrats who operate above the law. Yet as Nathan Burney so adeptly points out in his "Illustrated Guide to Criminal Law," "when crimes are too numerous to count... when you're punished, not because what you did was wrong, but simply because the law says so... when laws are too vague or overbroad... that's not justice."

Texas Tea Partiers have radical streak

Well, the tea party, which really isn't a party at all, has pushed the Texas Republican Party even farther to the right, if such a thing is possible. Little Teddy Cruz opened up a can (with Dubya's photo on the label) of whip-ass on lieutenant governor David Dewhurst in the recently held Republican senatorial primary runoff. He thumped not-so-super Dave by 13 points.

When Dewhurst entered the race to be Texas's next senator, his victory seemed all but assured, his being Governor Rick's Huckabeeberry and all. Republicans have controlled Texas since 1994, and until recently, without much internal discord and bickering. After all, Dewhurst has been the lieutenant governor since 2003 and his views have been solidly in line with Texas's Republican super-majority. He was endorsed by most of our top Republican powers-that-be, including Dubya and his cohorts. He also pumped in millions of his own money. A little-known fact is that he has about as much wealth as Mitt, give or take a few million.

He won the primary, but not quite enough. The nomination went to a run-off between not-so-super Dave (as compared to my friend Super Dave W) and Little Teddy Cruz, a favorite of the tea-party and Dubya's acolytes. Before the run-off Cruz was a virtual unknown Texas solicitor-general from the Houston area. In Teddy's view, Dewhurst was insufficiently conservative. Many Republicans, including the tea-party radicals, agreed and we now have a radical Republican running against a soon to be road-kill Democrat for the United States Senate.

The runoff was a huge upset, and one that points to a looming divide among Texas Republicans in particular

and a potential problem in Washington. Of course, Ted Cruz's monetary support primarily came from Washington power brokers. If establishment Republicans split with tea party radical Republicans the Democratic Party may reap unintended gains. However, if the Republicans can stay united, Ted's election to the Senate will be a blow to the Democrats, which is good.

Don't get me wrong. I love radicals. My all-time favorite radical is Sam Houston. I even considered myself to be a radical once, back in the free-love era of the 1960s. A large part of Texas's charm lies in its history of producing world class radicals, along the lines of General Sam Houston, to LBJ, to Dubya, to the boss, Roger – whom I'm fairly certain is a closet tea party sympathizer. Texas wouldn't be Texas without our rowdy and radical independent streak.

I like members of the tea party on an individual basis. Back in the 1970s, I was privileged know Dick Army, then a professor of economics at North Texas State University. He was one of the real founders of the tea party movement, and was an advocate of several radical ideas, like cutting the federal budget, including defense, creating a flat-tax, and favored open immigration, etc.

Certainly don't agree with everything the tea party advocates, like making "no tax increase pledges" to Grover Norquist and his "Taxpayer



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

Protection Pledge." I prefer that our representatives in congress make their pledges to their constituents, rather than being Grover Norquist's Huckabeeberries.

The tea party is a conservative movement made up of loosely affiliated groups of people unified around the central principles of "limited government and fiscal responsibility." While most of the various groups that compose the movement agree on the tea party principles – limited government, fiscal responsibility, personal responsibility, the rule of law, and national sovereignty – they often disagree on individual tenants and the extent to which they espouse libertarianism.

I believe strongly in fiscal responsibility and I don't think it wise to never consider raising taxes, especially in emergencies. I don't believe it prudent to arbitrarily limit our arsenal of economic tools, tools that may be needed sometime in the future. Most Americans, including moderates, also believe in fiscal responsibility, personal responsibility, the rule of law, and national sovereignty. The tea party movement certainly has no right to question one's patriotism on the basis of differing positions on these issues.

So, while I don't agree with everything the tea party types advocate, I do celebrate their independent thinking and their willingness to stand up and be heard. Texans have a unique tradition of formulating radical positions which have proven beneficial to America. Even though they can be pesky and irritating, tea party folks need to be heard and the principles they advocate deserve serious consideration.

On occasion, they can, however, be misguided, wrong, and a bit dangerous.



Texas Olympians going for gold

It didn't take long for Texans to share in a breathtaking Olympic moment as the 2012 summer games got underway in London. On the first weekend of competition, Dana Vollmer of Granbury set a new world-record in the 100-meter butterfly, becoming the first woman to break the 56-second barrier.

We marvel at the athletic ability of Olympic competitors, but we also take inspiration from their personal stories. Dana was diagnosed with a heart condition when she was training for the 2004 Olympics in Athens. She persevered and won a gold medal at 16. But she almost gave up on competitive swimming when she failed to make the team in 2008. She could have let that setback end her career; instead, she redoubled her efforts and went on to make Olympic history.

That perseverance is part of the indefatigable American spirit that says: never give up. And it is a reflection of the simple equation that hard work plus skill and determination equals success. Our men and women representing

America at the Olympic Games offer inspiration and example, showing all of us that we can realize our dreams.

Many of our athletes have been helped along the way by the support of families, coaches, teammates and communities. Marquise Goodwin, of the University of Texas, is a track phenom. At his first track meet, when he was only nine years old, he jumped nearly 14 feet – and won three events that day for his team, appropriately named the Lubbock Olympians. Thirteen years later, in the Olympic trials, he jumped 27 feet, 4 and one-quarter inches.

Marquise's mother Tamina was unable to afford the flight from Lubbock to London, so the community



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchinson

came together to make sure she would get there. Not only did they get Tamina to London, they got her mother there as well. I have no doubt that all of Lubbock will be watching Marquise compete – and be keeping an eye out for his mother and grandmother in the stands as well. The people of Lubbock are perfect examples of why my pride in Texas's athletes is matched by my pride in Texas's community spirit.

The Olympics are a time when the world comes together in the spirit of friendly competition, and give everyone a chance to indulge in some good, old-fashioned national pride. The spirit of international cooperation is wonderful, and I, like everyone, am cheering for our men and women to take home the gold. But I take special pride in the more than forty Texas athletes representing our country in over a dozen sports. I'll be rooting for them over the coming days. I know I won't be alone.

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AgriLife name to include A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Four state agricultural agencies — three of which have served Texans for about 100 years — are adding A&M to their names to reflect their connection to the system that includes Texas A&M University.

The new names — Texas A&M AgriLife Research, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Texas A&M Forest Service and Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory — are among seven agencies that will change as of Sept. 1, following a vote Friday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

The changes were recommended by Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp, who believed that the previous names of the agencies did not adequately benefit the statewide organization.

“There is no better set of agriculture and life sciences agencies in America, and I am confident the shared equity presented through a direct association with Texas

A&M will only enhance the already strong AgriLife brand. My goal is to enhance total brand equity and value,” Sharp said.

According to the resolution adopted by the regents, “This lack of identification with the A&M System has the potential to cause confusion and to hinder A&M System and agency efforts to effectively communicate to constituents and stakeholders the mission, accomplishments and public benefit of individual agencies and how these correspond with the other A&M System agencies.”

The other agency changes include Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station, Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service and Texas A&M Transportation Institute.

Dr. Mark Hussey, vice chancellor and dean of agriculture and life sciences at Texas A&M, oversees the agricultural agencies and said the change is a boost for the science and educational programs conducted by AgriLife Research and AgriLife

Extension.

“Our clientele already know of the excellent research and educational efforts of our agencies,” Hussey said. “This more obvious alignment with the A&M System will project the collaborations and cooperative efforts throughout the state.”

AgriLife Research annually conducts more than \$150 million in agriculture and life sciences research in such areas as improving food and fiber production, enhancing human and animal health, and conserving water, soils, wildlife and other natural resources.

AgriLife Extension serves people in all 254 counties with objective, research-based education programs and services in agriculture and natural resources, 4-H and youth development, family and consumer sciences, and community economic development.

For more information about the A&M AgriLife, see <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/>.

Tickets on sale for firemen's benefit

Tickets are on sale now for the second annual Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Benefit Dinner, which will be held Saturday, August 25, at 6 p.m. in the Donley County Activity Center.

The cost for the brisket dinner is \$20 per plate and tickets are only available in advance at The Clarendon Enterprise or Floyd's Automotive or by calling a Firebelle member at 806-220-8321, 806-663-1465, 806-683-6311, 806-664-0259, or 806-662-4285.

Tickets will not be available at the door. Come enjoy a great meal and salute our local firemen.

PIPs sign-ups to be held August 13, 14

Clarendon PIPS sign-ups will be held during the Clarendon ISD registration on the evenings of August 13 and 14 from 6-9 p.m. PIPS camps will be held on September 9. Attendance at the camp is mandatory.

School supplies, food to be distributed

The First United Methodist Church of Clarendon will be distributing school supplies for Hedley

and Clarendon students on Monday, August 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church.

The church will also hold a food distribution on August 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Subsequently, the church will hold monthly food distributions on the third Thursday of each month. The First United Methodist Church is the local agency for the High Plains Food Bank.



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We had 20 members and five guests this week — Gavin Word, guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack; Scarlet, Daniel, and Nathan Estlack, guests of the Boss Lion; and Lion Susan Leary, zone chair and guest of the club.

Lions Monty Hysinger and Tex Buckhaults reported on school and college activities, and Lion Lambert Little reported on city news. Lion Roger Estlack reported on progress with the Mulkey Theatre project.

Lion Leary reported that our district held the state in collection of used eyeglasses last year, and she said the district governor has made membership a priority this year. She challenged our club to find at least seven new members in 2012-2013.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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OUTPOST DELI WEEKLY SPECIALS

Local team wins Jack and Jill

By Sandy Anderberg

Local golfers Redell and Sherol Johnston teamed up to win the Jack and Jill Tournament at the Clarendon Country Club. The two-day contest hosted 17 teams and the Johnston team turned in a 128 for the 36-hole contest to top the championship flight. Ricky and Cindy Collingsworth finished second in that flight with a 129.

Joe Jackson and Jo Lucas tied with Todd Curry and Jennifer Clark to split the first flight with a total of 134. There was a three-way split for first in the second flight between Mark and Sunday Morris, Daniel Burcham and Theresa Schollenbarger and Terry and Dianna Esch with a 144.

Closest to the pin on number

15 went to Ron Edwards at 5'7" and the longest putt on number nine was made by Gene Rogers at 15'8".

The team of Norm Hagood, Russell King, Mark Morris, and Kaleb Wood won the Friday night nine-hole scramble at five under par. The other three teams came in at three, two, and one under par. Gene Rogers won the weekly men's game with a net 65, and Wendol Miller finished second with a 67. Ouida Gage won low gross in the women's game on Thursday with an 83. The low net winner was Tanis McMorries at 64, and second low net was won by Gail Leathers with a 66.

The nine-hole scrambles are played each Friday night at 6:00 p.m. and there will be an 18-hole night scramble on August 18 at 6:00 p.m.



Burton Library finishes summer reading

Wednesdays at the Library, for the last four weeks, have been a time of reading, crafts, and lots of fun and food for over 20 children ages 5-10. A special program or project was featured each Wednesday. The kids learned how to decorate a paint stick, compliments of J&W Lumber one week. Dog training was demonstrated one week by JoAnn Barton and Erin Osburn. They were entertained by a puppet show put on by Rhoda Olivas. Another week's event was painting a money jar. Jonica Bradley and Mary Ruth Bishop

read a story with action and enthusiasm each week to the kids. Helpers included Jerri Shields, Brenda Hampton, Jessica Lowrie, Casey Thomas, and Anne Purvis.

The two winners of The Texas Reading Club contest received filled back-to-school backpacks. They are Stephenie Kennedy who read 128 books and Aidan Kennedy who read 104 books. The Library wants to thank everyone who donated supplies and their time to make the 2012 Summer Reading Event a huge success.

New arrival

Michael and Andria Newhouse of Clarendon are pleased to announce the birth of their son Matthew Alan Newhouse on July 11, 2012. He was born in Amarillo and weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. and was 20 ½ inches long. His cousins are Ben and Ella Estlack, and Gage Kidd. Maternal grandparents are Doug and Nancy Kidd of Clarendon. Paternal grandparents are Mike and Rhonda Newhouse of Clarendon. His great grandparents are Joan Kidd of Clarendon, Bright and Cole Ann Newhouse of Clarendon, Mayland and Alma Foard of Childress, and Ray and Nila Chambliss of Amarillo.

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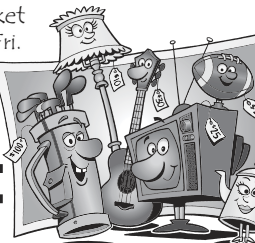
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Colt Cheerleaders

Clarendon Junior High's Colt Cheerleaders enjoyed a fun time at cheerleading camp recently.

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Obituaries

Maxfield

Betty Lucille Maxfield, 73, died Monday, August 6, 2012, in Clarendon, Texas.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday, August 8, 2012, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Don Stone, officiating. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Betty was born on November 20, 1938, in Pampa to Pete and Marie Clark Hopkins. She married Archie Maxfield on July 13, 1977, in Clovis, NM. She was a Certified Nurse's Aide and also worked as an industrial caterer prior to her retirement. She was great housekeeper, loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by

her father, Pete Hopkins; her step father, John Jones; and a son, Terry Hopkins.

She is survived by her mother, Marie Jones of Clarendon; her husband, Archie Maxfield of Clarendon; a son, Tony Maxfield of Amarillo; 2 daughters, Michelle Grumbles and husband Richard of Bee Caves, and Donna Sleek and husband Kerry of Amarillo; 3 step daughters, Tammye Hunt and husband Darrell, Carrye Deaton and husband Ricky, and Connie Maxfield all of Amarillo; a sister, Joan McAfee of Clarendon; and 10 grandchildren.

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July 30, 2012

2:42 a.m. – Check suspicious vehicle 900 block West 2nd
2:49 a.m. – EMS assist 3700 block Co Rd 25
8:27 a.m. – At Courthouse
1:48 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block West 2nd
2:36 p.m. – Out at Annex
5:40 a.m. – Checking suspicious vehicle 300 block Bugbee
10:42 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block Church St. – Lelia Lake

July 31, 2012

12:22 a.m. – Dispatched to report of vehicle vs. deer accident West of Clarendon
1:03 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block McCool Drive
1:37 p.m. – EMS assist 12500 block Co Rd P
10:41 p.m. – See complainant 1000 block East Barcus

August 1, 2012

6:31 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block Billy drive
12:52 a.m. – At Courthouse
8:00 p.m. – See caller at 3rd & Goodnight

August 2, 2012

7:29 a.m. – Loose livestock 287 & Co Rd 26
8:21 a.m. – Welfare check 900 block West 3rd
9:08 p.m. – Dispatched to minor accident 100 block South Kearney
2:44 p.m. – Fire unit paged to Lelia Lake – truck axle fire
8:24 p.m. – See caller 1000 block Rosenfield
10:48 p.m. – See caller at Medical Center Nursing Home

August 3, 2012

7:51 a.m. – Loose livestock FM 2471
8:32 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
12:35 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block West 2nd
10:01 p.m. – To jail with two in custody
11:22 p.m. – Check vehicle @ Hedley water tower

August 4, 2012

3:00 a.m. – Assisting stranded motorist @ Howardwick entrance
11:09 a.m. – Report of Semi possibly on fire 287 Eastbound

August 5, 2012

1:06 a.m. – Caller reporting flooding @ Clarendon College Activity Center
3:03 a.m. – Report of alarm – 800 block West 2nd
4:30 p.m. – Units dispatched 4500 block HWY 70 North
5:06 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
8:50 p.m. – Units paged for possible fire 5000 block Co Rd 3
12:10 p.m. – See complainant 200 block West 5th
2:32 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block North Sully
3:00 p.m. – EMS assist Wood & Carhart
7:35 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
11:58 p.m. – Dispatched to fight @ City Park

College:

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In other college news, the board set August 16 as the date of its budget workshop. Regents also approved purchasing a new Toyota sedan for the president at a cost of \$36,600, and discussed studying the Stanley Automotive property on the east side of Clarendon for use by the college.

The board also approved renewing insurance coverage and workers' compensation coverage through the Texas Association of School Boards, approved an RFP to purchase athletic insurance, and authorized a letter of engagement for the 2011-2012 audit.

Regents approved a 2012-2013 agreement with K-9 Detection Services.

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